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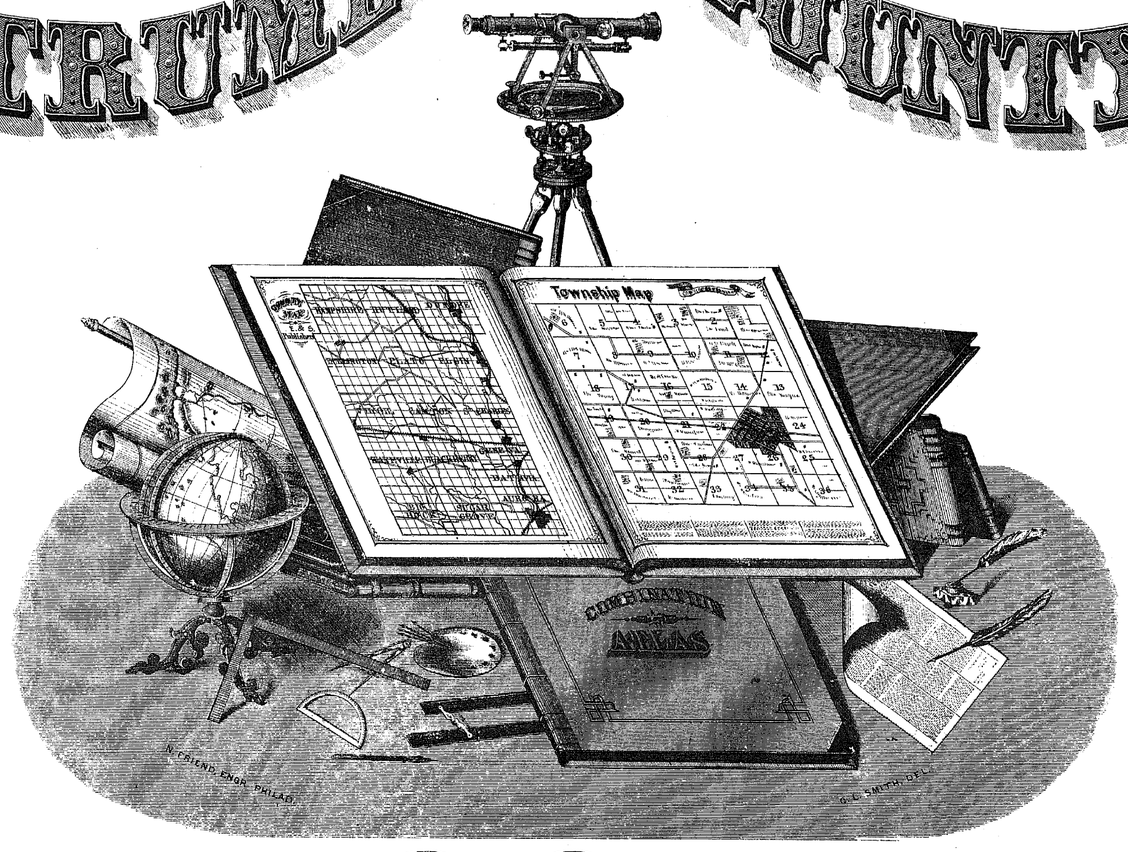
COMBINATION ATLAS MAP
OF
TRUMBULL COUNTY



Compiled, Drawn and Published From Personal Examinations and Surveys

OHIO

By L. H. EVERTS

CHICAGO, ILL.

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A complete new all-name index has been compiled by members of the Trumbull County Chapter, Ohio Genealogical Society and is on pages 123 through 132

The United States and Ohio State maps have been omitted because of sizes, multi-colorings, and to reduce cost. The Warren City drop-out map has been reduced on page 5, but four segments have been enlarged on pages 6 through 9.

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Lime Kilns,—*Kalk Oefen*

Orchards,—*Obstgärten*

Timber,—*Holz*

Swamp,—*Sumpf*

Creeks,—*Bäche*

Scale, 2 inches to the mile.

NAMES OF COUNTY OFFICERS

FROM THE ORGANIZATION OF THE COUNTY, IN 1800, TO 1874.

Year.	Clerk.	Recorder.	Sheriff.	Auditor.	Probate Judge.	Treasurer.	Pros. Attorney.	Surveyor.	Coroner.	Commissioner.
1800	Calvin Pease.	John L. Edwards.			Office created by Constitution of 1851.	Previous to 1834, the following parties served as Treasurers of Trumbull County, viz.: James Mackey, Francis Freeman, Martin Bentley, and Ralph Hickox.				
1801	do.	do.								
1802	do.	do.		Wm. Rayen.						
1803	Geo. Phelps.	do.		do.						
1804	do.	do.	Elijah Wadsworth.	do.						
1805	do.	do.	do.	Edward Paine, Jr.						
1806	Geo. Parsons.	do.	James Hillman.	J. W. Brown.						
1807	do.	do.	do.	Richard Hayes.						
1808	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1809	do.	do.	Trial Tamer.	do.						
1810	do.	do.	do.	Simon Perkins.						
1811	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1812	do.	do.	do.	Lyman Potter.						
1813	do.	Alex. Southerland.	John Struthers.	do.						
1814	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1815	do.	do.	Benajah Austin.	do.						
1816	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1817	do.	do.	do.	Roswell M. Mason.						
1818	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1819	do.	do.	Lemuel Reeves.	do.						
1820	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1821	do.	Wm. Quimby.	do.	Jacob H. Baldwin.						
1822	do.	do.	Andrew Bushnell.	do.						
1823	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1824	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1825	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1826	do.	do.	Cyrus Bosworth.	do.						
1827	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1828	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1829	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1830	do.	do.	Geo. Mygatt.	do.						
1831	do.	Lyman Potter.	do.	do.						
1832	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1833	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1834	do.	do.	Henry Smith.	do.						
1835	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1836	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1837	do.	Vincent Webb.	do.	do.						
1838	John Hutchins.	do.	Warren Young.	do.						
1839	do.	do.	do.	Henry Baldwin.						
1840	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1841	do.	do.	do.	Jas. G. Calender.						
1842	do.	do.	James Hezlep.	do.						
1843	do.	John Veon.	do.	do.						
1844	Clayton Harrington.	do.	do.	do.						
1845	do.	do.	do.	Hiram Austin.						
1846	Warren Young.	Chas. R. Hunt.	Benj. N. Robbins.	do.						
1847	do.	do.	do.	do.						
1848	do.	do.	Wm. Williams.	do.						
1849	do.	Sands Bouton.	do.	Geo. Hapgood.						
1850	do.	do.	Benj. N. Robbins.	do.						
1851	do.	do.	do.	Theodore E. Webb.						
1852	Jonathan Ingersoll.	Jas. D. Watson.	Isaac Powers.	do.	I. L. Fuller.					
1853	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.					
1854	do.	do.	H. R. Harmon.	Chas. R. Hunt.	Geo. F. Brown.					
1855	Almon D. Webb.	Sam'l M. Carter.	do.	do.	do.					
1856	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.					
1857	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.					
1858	do.	do.	A. B. Lyman.	O. L. Wolcott.	do.					
1859	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.					
1860	do.	do.	do.	do.	J. W. Tyler.					
1861	Chas. A. Harrington.	Alex. A. Adams.	J. G. Butler.	Junius Dana.	do.					
1862	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.					
1863	do.	do.	do.	Chas. A. Brigden.	Albert Yeomans.					
1864	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.					
1865	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.					
1866	do.	do.	S. M. Laird.	do.	do.					
1867	Edward Spear, Jr.	E. Moses.	do.	do.	do.					
1868	do.	do.	do.	Jas. D. Kennedy.	do.					
1869	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.					
1870	do.	do.	G. W. Dickinson.	do.	do.					
1871	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.					
1872	do.	do.	do.	Geo. B. Kennedy.	do.					
1873	M. C. Hart.	Wells A. Bushnell.	S. A. Corbin.	do.	do.					
1874	do.	do.								

Year.	Treasurer.	Pros. Attorney.	Surveyor.	Coroner.	Commissioner.
1800					
1801					
1802					
1803					
1804					
1805					
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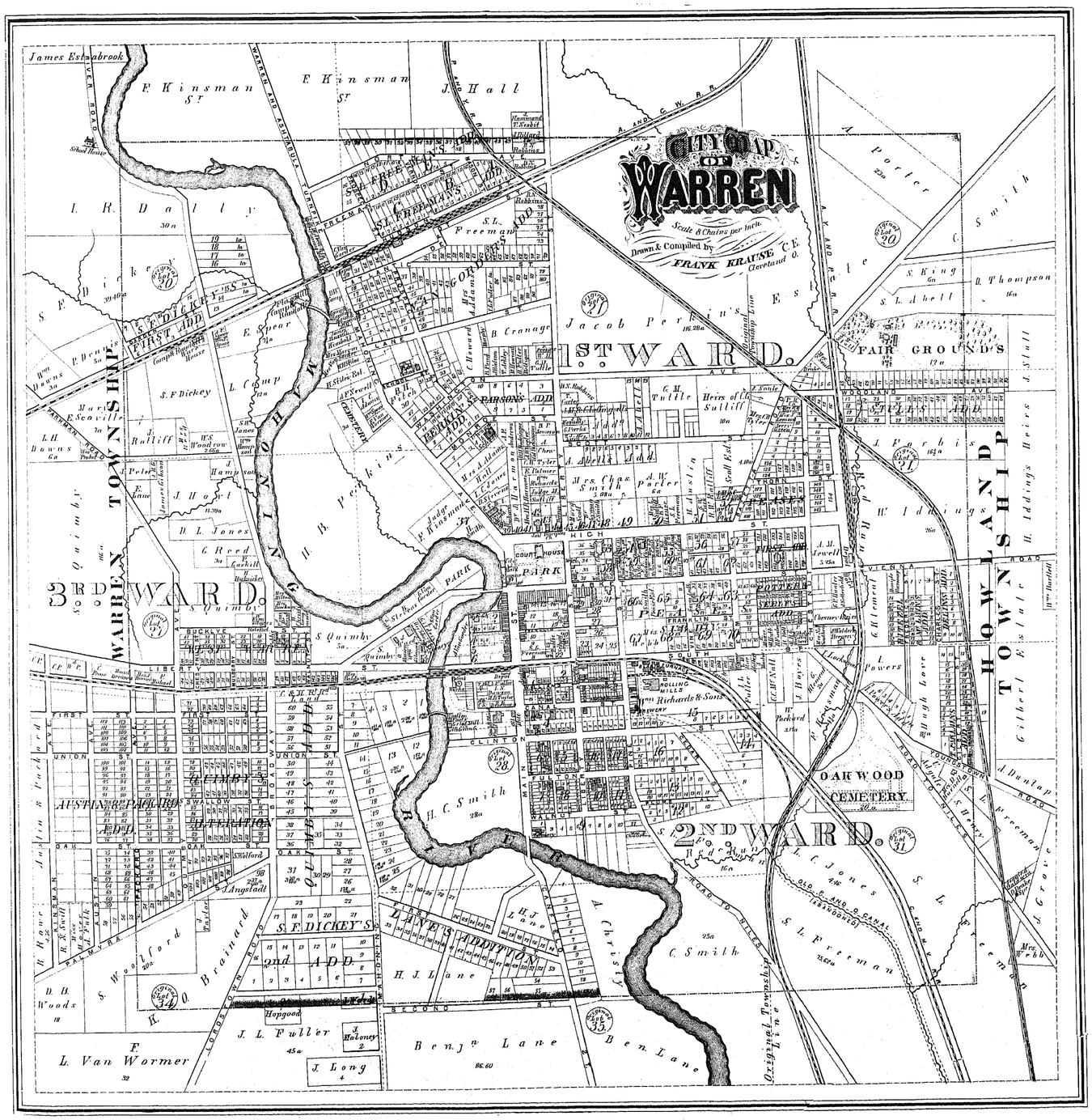
1823					
1824					
1825					
1826					
1827					
1828					
1829					
1830					
1831					
1832					
1833					
1834	Benj. N. Robbins.	George Todd.	Alex. Southerland.	Cyrel Green.	Tracy Bronson.
1835	do.	do.	do.	do.	Cornelius Tomson.
1836	do.	Wm. L. Knight.	F. E. Stow.	Sam'l Davison.	Chas. Woodruff.
1837	do.	do.	do.	do.	Joel Smith.
1838	do.	do.	Bethuel Beaman.	Porter Barnes.	Amadeus Brooks.
1839	do.	R. W. Taylor.	do.	do.	James King.
1840	do.	do.	do.	do.	Joseph Coit,
1841	do.	Wm. L. Knight.	F. E. Stow.	S. Denison.	John Stewart.
1842	do.	do.	do.	do.	Daniel Shehy.
1843	Lewis J. Iddings.	N. O. Humphrey.	Joseph Barkley.	do.	Jona. Osborn.
1844	do.	do.	do.	do.	Augustus Stevens.
1845	do.	do.	Ed'n Leffingwell.	Dennis White.	Jas. Milligan.
1846	Francis Barclay.	Joel F. Asper.	do.	do.	Isaac Lee.
1847	do.	do.	W. S. Darley.	M. R. Mackey.	E. V. Kellogg.
1848	Augustus Stevens.	I. L. Fuller.	do.	do.	A. L. Ford.
1849	do.	N. O. Humphrey.	Homer M. Lut.	J. C. McKinny.	Edward Beaver.
1850	Zalmon Fitch.	do.	do.	do.	E. V. Kellogg.
1851	do.	D. D. Beldin.	do.	S. M. Miller.	Thad. Bradley.
1852	John M. Hezlep.	do.	J. K. Burnham.	do.	Abner Osborn.
1853	do.	Chas. W. Smith.	do.	Henry Carlisle.	Thad. Bradley.
1854	do.	do.	do.	do.	Abner Osborn.
1855	John Reeves.	do.	F. Trunkey.	J. W. McClung.	Edmund Smith.
1856	do.	John M. Stull.	do.	do.	Edward D. King.
1857	D. B. Gilmore.	do.	do.	E. W. Weir.	B. P. Jameson.
1858	do.	E. H. Ensign.	do.	do.	J. W. Pattingell.
1859	do.	do.	Ames D. Fell.	G. C. Reed.	N. E. Austin.
1860	do.	do.	do.	do.	Jacob S. Smith.
1861	Wm. Ritzel.	John M. Stull.	do.	do.	Aaron Davis.
1862	do.	do.	F. W. Messerschmidt	do.	H. T. Mason.
1863	do.	do.	do.	do.	Jacob S. Smith.
1864	do.	do.	do.	Rob't Porterfield	Aaron Davis.
1865	do.	do.	do.	do.	H. T. Mason.
1866	do.	do.	do.	do.	
1867	Edward Hayes.	do.	do.	G. C. Reed.	Edmund A. Reed.
1868	do.	do.	do.	do.	I. B. Payne.
1869	do.	do.	do.	do.	O. K. Wolcott.
1870	do.	do.	do.	do.	E. A. Rud.
1871	Thos. A. Brierly.	Wm. B. Porter.	do.	do.	I. B. Payne.
1872	do.	do.	Samuel F. Dickey.	Z. T. Ewalt.	Chas. Harshman.
1873	do.	Wm. T. Spear.	do.	do.	N. A. Cowdry.
1874	Alonzo A. House.	do.	C. W. Tyler.	do.	Addison Randle.
		do.	do.	do.	Chas. Harshman.

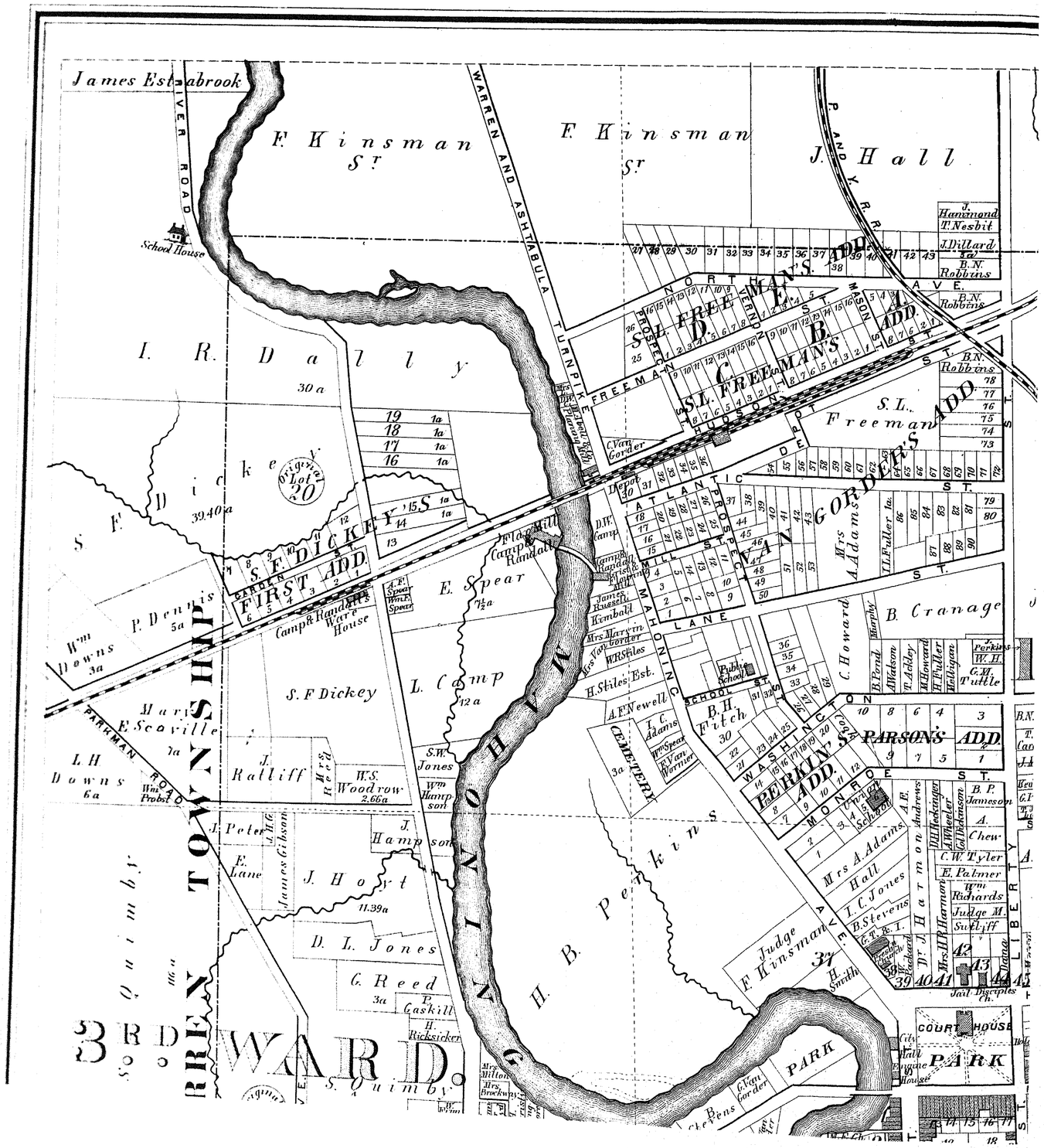
This is a Reduced Copy of the Original Drop-Out

Map of Warren and Vicinity

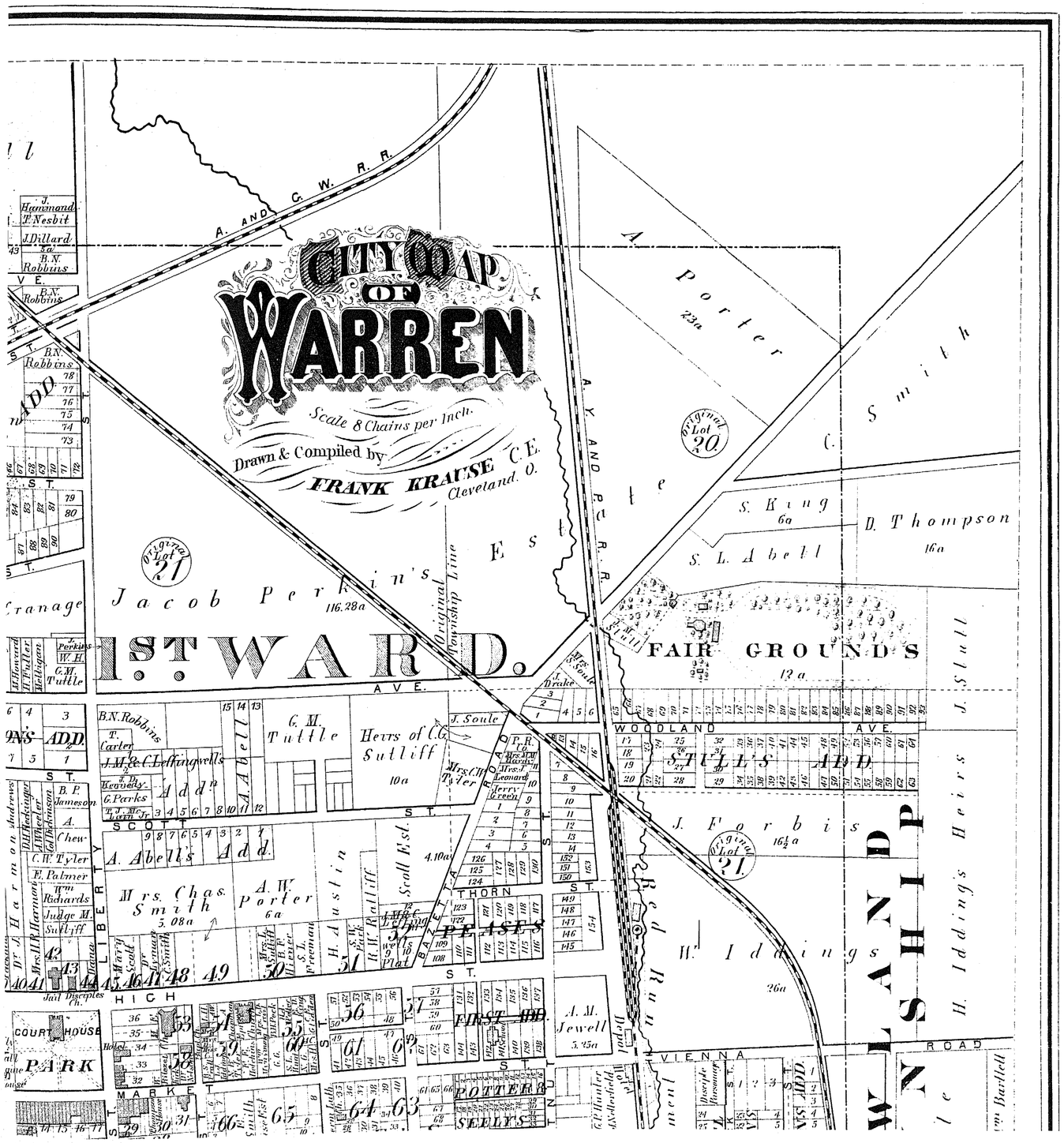
Segments of this map are on pages 6-9



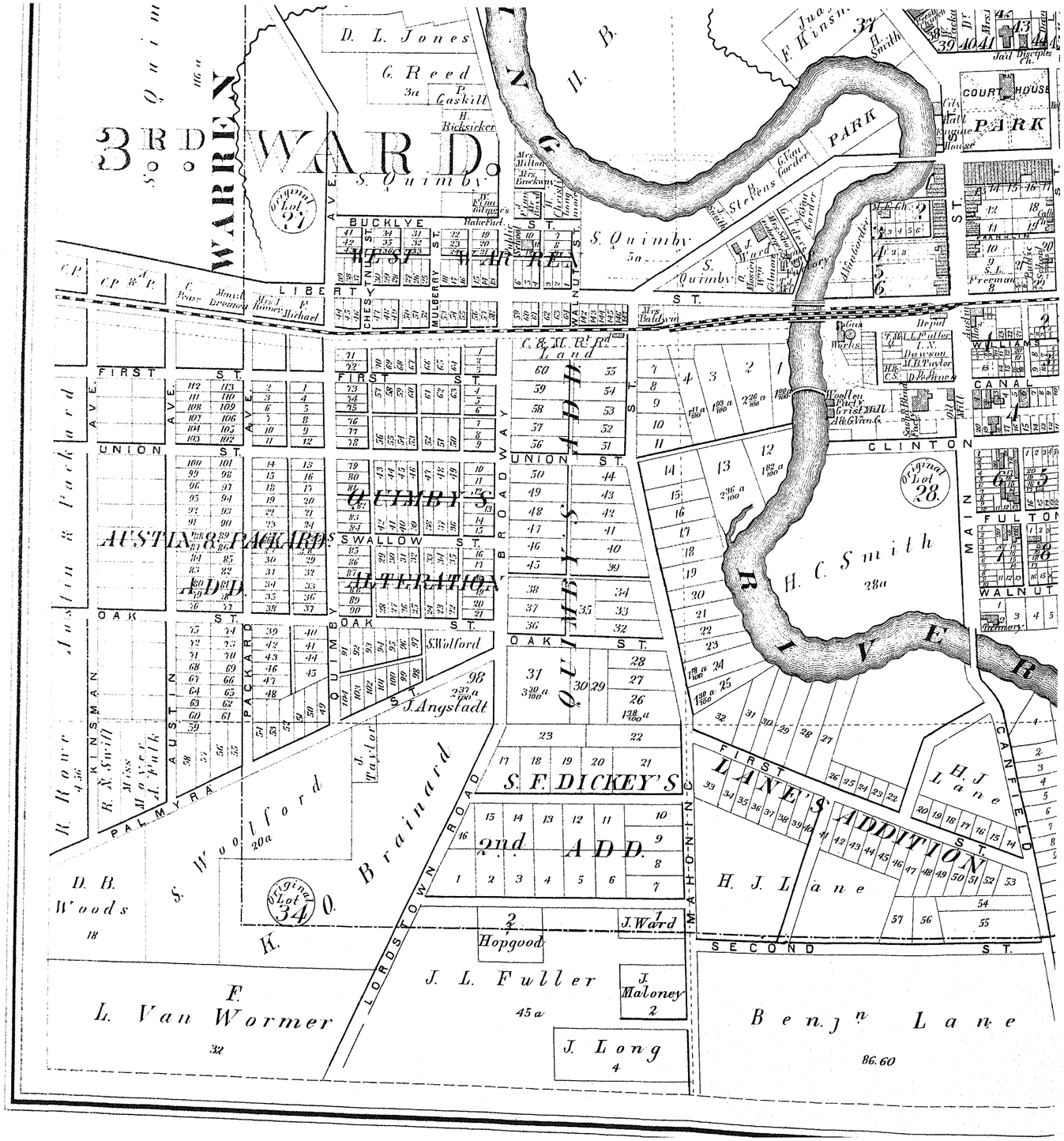
Northwest Segment, Warren and Vicinity



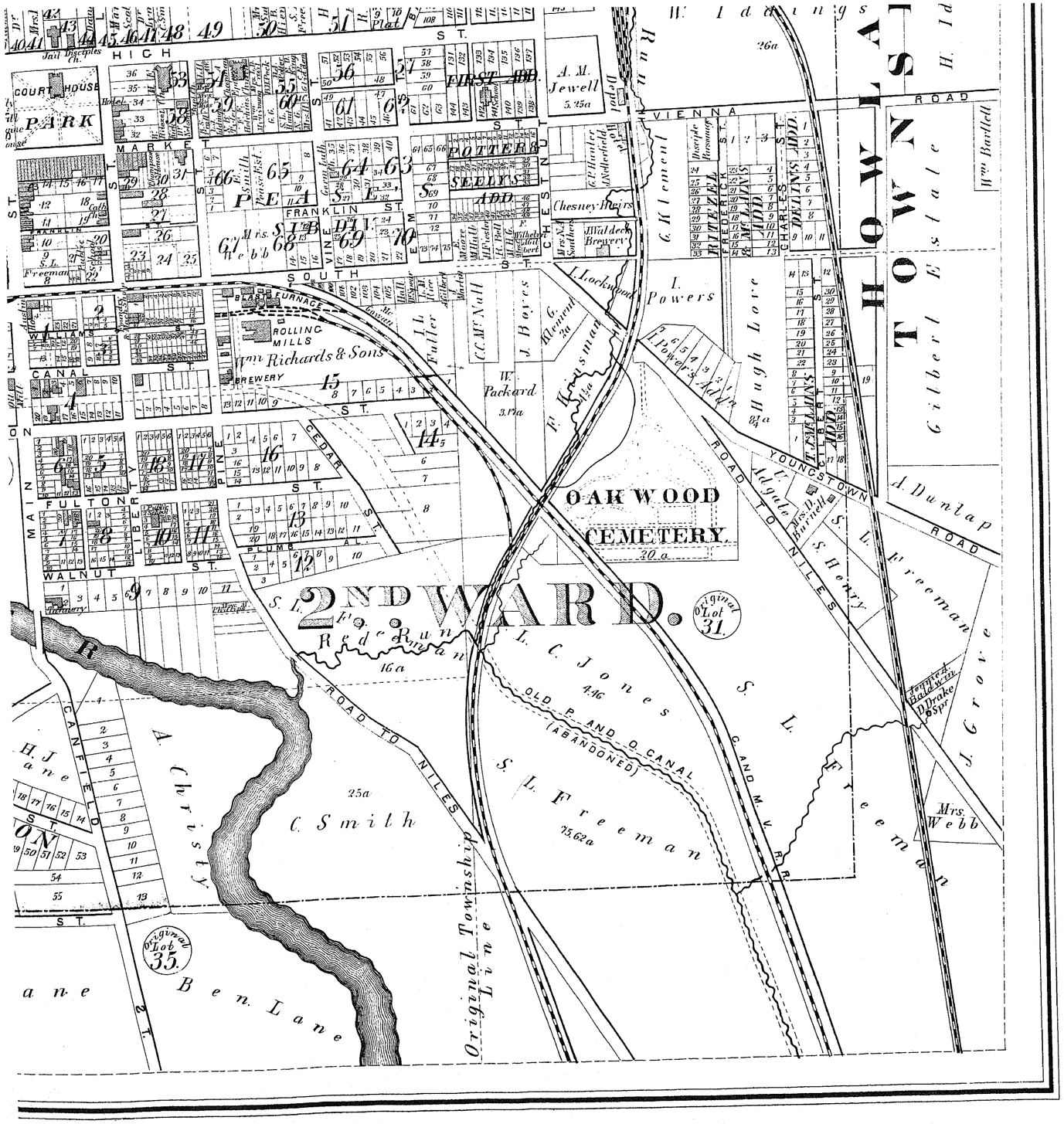
Northeast Segment, Warren and Vicinity


CITY MAP
OF
WARREN
Scale 8 Chains per Inch.
Drawn & Compiled by
FRANK KRAUSE C.E.
Cleveland. O.
1ST WARD.
Jacob Perkin's
116.28a
Original Township Line
A. AND C. W. R. R.
A. Y. AND P. R. R.
Original Lot 21
Original Lot 20
A. Porter
23a
C. Smith
S. King
6a
D. Thompson
16a
S. L. Abell
FAIR GROUNDS
13a
WOODLAND AVE.
STULL'S ADD.
J. Forbis
16½a
Original Lot 21
W. Iddings
26a
H. Iddings Heirs
J. Stull
Red Run
WARREN TOWNSHIP
VIENNA ROAD
AVE.
ST.
SCOTT
THORN
HIGH
MARKET
POTTERS
SEELY'S
FIRST ADD.
PEASES
A. Abell's Add.
Mrs. Chas. Smith
5.08a
A. W. Porter
6a
G. M. Tuttle
Heirs of C.G. Sulliff
10a
J. Soule
4.10a
Scull Est.
H. Austin
A. M. Jewell
5.35a
COURT HOUSE
PARK
Jail
Disciples Ch.
B.N. Robbins
T. Carter
J. Dillard
5a
J. Hammond
T. Nesbit
B.F. Jamieson
C.W. Tyler
F. Palmer
Wm Richards
Judge M. Sulliff
Dr. J. Harmon
Mrs. H.R. Harmon
Mary Scott
Dr. Lyman Smith
Mrs. Sulliff
B.F. Jamieson
W.S. Freeman
S.W. Park
R.W. Ratliff
Mrs. Thompson
Mrs. Leonard
Jerry Green
Mrs. M.W. Harris
Mrs. F. Green
Mrs. C.M. Tyler
J. Perkins
W.H. Perkins
G.M. Tuttle
Hollenbeck
Hotel
Presbyterian Church
Methodist Church
Baptist Church
Disciple Parsonage
Presbyterian Parsonage
Methodist Parsonage
Catholic Church
Catholic Parsonage
Public School
Public School
Public School

Southwest Segment, Warren and Vicinity



Southeast Segment, Warren and Vicinity



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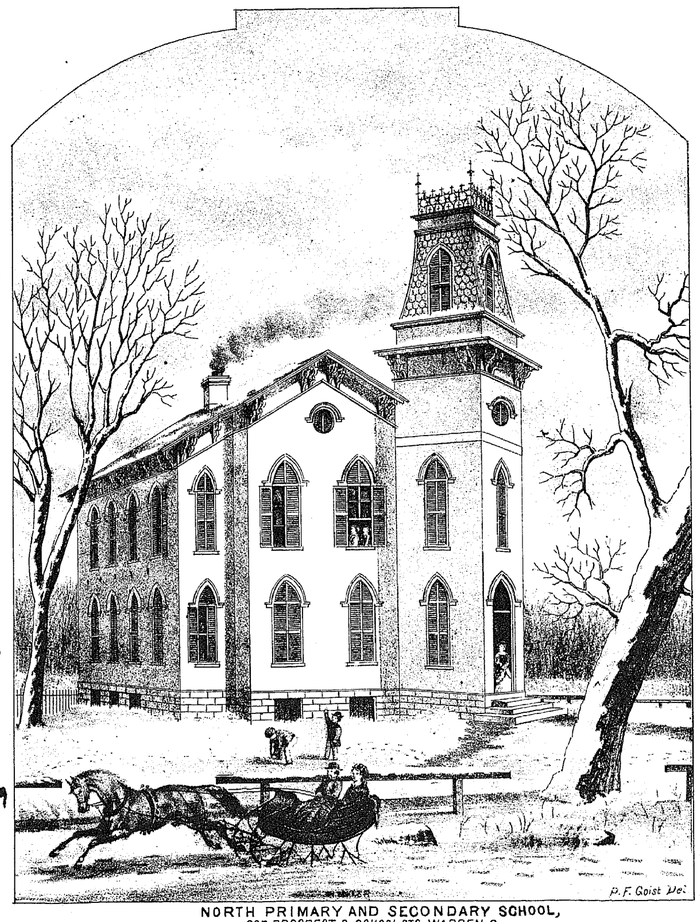

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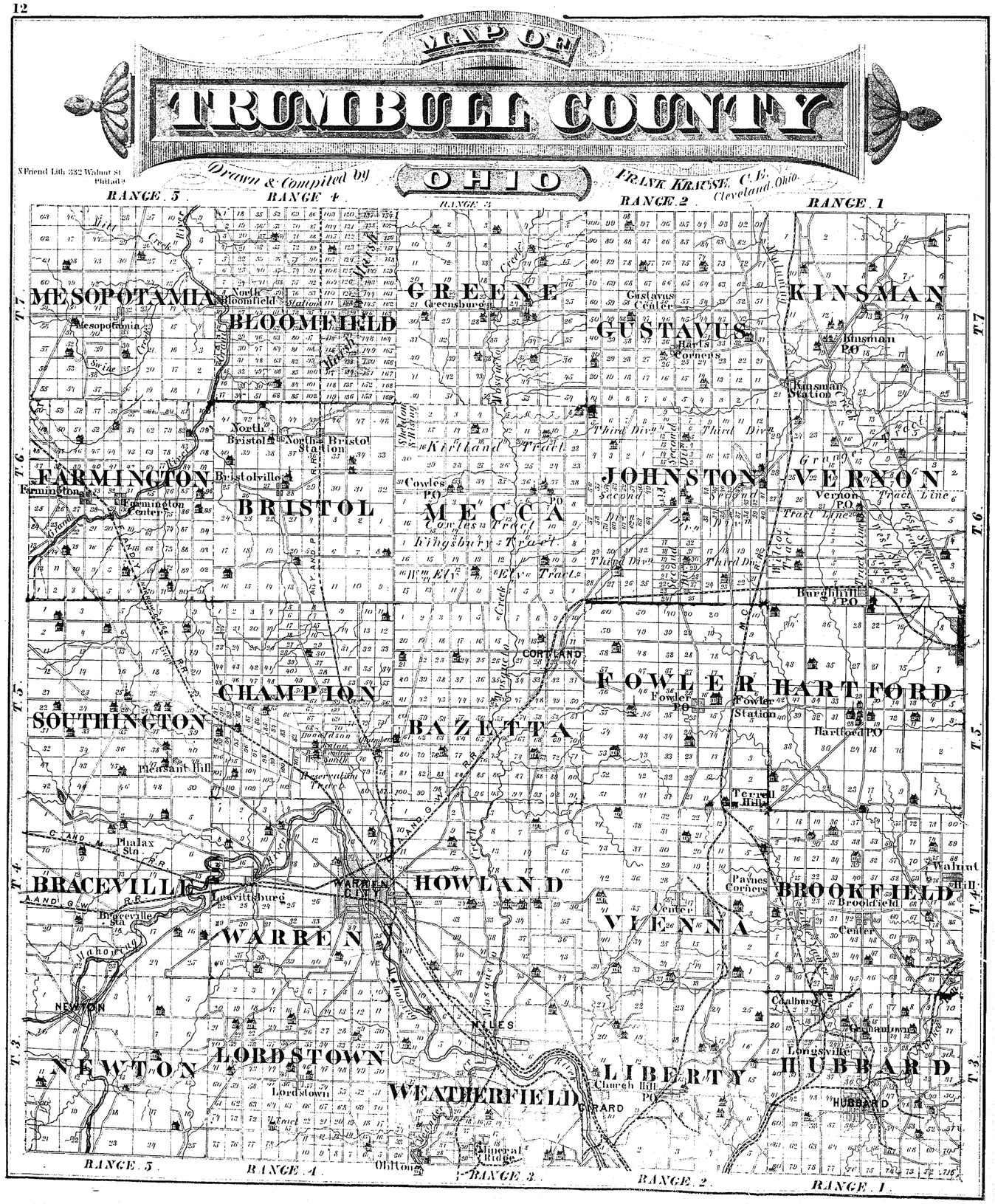

MAP OF
TRUMBULL COUNTY
OHIO
Drawn & Compiled by
FRANK KRAUSE, C.E.
Cleveland, Ohio.
N. Friend Lith. 332 Walnut St. Philad.
RANGE. 5.
RANGE. 4.
RANGE. 3.
RANGE. 2.
RANGE. 1.
T. 7.
T. 6.
T. 5.
T. 4.
T. 3.
MESOPOTAMIA
BLOOMFIELD
GREENE
GUSTAVUS
KINSMAN
FARMINGTON
BRISTOL
MECCA
JOHNSTON
VERNON
CHAMPION
FOWLER
HARTFORD
SOUTHINGTON
BAZETTA
BRACEVILLE
HOWLAND
BROOKFIELD
WARREN
VIENNA
NEWTON
LORDSTOWN
WEATHERFIELD
LIBERTY
HUBBARD
Mesopotamia
North Bloomfield
Greensburg
Gustavus Center
Harts Corners
Kinsman P.O.
Kinsman Station
North Bristol
North Bristol Station
Bristolville
Farmington
Farmington Center
Cowles P.O.
Kirtland Tract
Cowles Tract
Kingsbury Tract
Wm. Ely Tract
Third Divn.
Second Divn.
Grange Tract
Vernon P.O.
Tract Line
Burghhill P.O.
CORTLAND
Fowler P.O.
Fowler Station
Hartford P.O.
Pleasant Hill
Reservation Tract
Terrell Hill
Phalax Sta.
Leavittsburg
WARREN CITY
Braceville Sta.
Paynes Corners
Walnut Hill
Brookfield
Center
Coalburg
Germantown
Longsville
NEWTON
MILES
Lordstown
Church Hill P.O.
GIRARD
HUBBARD
Mineral Ridge
Oblton

HISTORY OF TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO.

THE close of the war of the Revolution found thirteen separate colonies, independent of each other and of all other powers on earth. Each colony had settled under the protection of the King of England, with a charter from that potentate, defining what government they might set up in their colonies respectively; also the right to lands therein described.

At that early period the geographical knowledge of Europeans concerning America was very limited. Patents that had been granted often interfered with each other, and caused confusion and disputes, the same land or territory being granted to different colonies. In this way the territory comprising the eleven Counties of Northeastern Ohio, containing three million four hundred and fifty-nine thousand seven hundred and fifty-three acres, exclusive of the islands of Lake Erie and inclusive of Sandusky Bay, with much more territory, was claimed to have been granted to New York, Connecticut, and Virginia.

By a charter issued in 1662, King Charles II. of England granted to the colony of Connecticut all lands contained between the forty-first and forty-second parallels of north latitude, and from Providence plantations on the east to the Pacific Ocean on the west.

For some years after the United States became an independent nation, the interfering claims occasioned much collision of sentiment between the Union and the State of Connecticut. The controversy was, after many years, compromised by the United States relinquishing all their claim, and guaranteeing to the State of Connecticut the exclusive right of soil in the three million four hundred and fifty-nine thousand seven hundred and fifty-three acres as before described, exclusive of the waters of Lake Erie. This territory was called the Connecticut Western Reserve.

The United States, by the terms of the compromise, reserved to themselves the right of jurisdiction, and in due course of time they united the Western Reserve to the northwestern territory, from which was created the State of Ohio.

That portion of the State of Ohio lying between the Cuyahoga and the Pennsylvania State line was ceded by the Indians to the United States, by the treaty of Fort McIntosh, in 1785. A new treaty was made with them by Governor St. Clair, in 1789, in which the boundaries fixed in the former were confirmed.

The Indians still being dissatisfied, Harmar's, St. Clair's, and Wayne's expeditions against them soon followed. After defeating their combined forces on the Maumee, General Wayne concluded a treaty with them at Greenville, in 1795, by which the treaty at Fort McIntosh was again confirmed.

The County of Trumbull formerly included the whole of the Western Reserve, and was bounded on the north by Lake Erie, east by Pennsylvania, south by the parallel of the forty-first degree of north latitude, and west by the Counties of Sandusky and Seneca. Its length, east and west, is one hundred and twenty miles, and its width an average of fifty miles from south to north. It comprises an area of three million four hundred and fifty-nine thousand seven hundred and fifty-three acres. A half-million acres was stricken off the west part, and donated by the State of Connecticut to certain sufferers by fire in the Revolutionary War. These sufferers were the inhabitants of New London, Connecticut, at the time that Arnold entered that harbor and burned that city. The lands thus set off comprised the territory of the Counties of Erie and Huron, and are known to history as the "Fire Lands."

After this appropriation of five hundred thousand acres as aforesaid, the State of Connecticut sold the balance of this large territory for one million two hundred thousand dollars to an organization known as the "Connecticut Land Company," fifty-seven in number, which company caused this territory to be surveyed into ranges of five miles broad, running north and south, beginning on the Pennsylvania line, and numbering from east to west consecutively; that on the Pennsylvania line being No. 1.

The Pennsylvania line was run in 1789, and from this the surveying party sent out in 1796, by the Connecticut Land Company, made a starting point in commencing their work.

The Reserve was then surveyed into Townships—by lines running east and west, each five miles from the other—all those abutting on the south line of the Reserve being Townships No. 1.

This land was then disposed of by the issue and sale of certificates of the Connecticut Land Company, entitling the holder to the quantity of land in Connecticut Western Reserve therein stated, its location to be determined by lot. The certificates went into the markets of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and elsewhere, and sold everywhere and to everybody that could buy, and to very many that ought not to have bought. Many there were who were made bankrupt by the operation. Thus the lands went into the hands of the people. Thousands who had small farms exchanged them for large ones here.

Thus New England society was transferred to the Reserve, with its habits of thought, its religion, its ideas of schools, of enterprise, and of all that pertains to the industry, good order, and well being of society.

BREAKING THE WILDERNESS.

"I hear the tread of pioneers,
Of nations yet to be;
The first low wash of waves, where soon
Shall roll a human sea.
The elements of empire here
Are plastic yet, and warm,
The chaos of a mighty world
Is rounding into form."

Three-quarters of a century since, the rich and populous County of Trumbull—as also the whole Reserve—was a dreary wilderness, and uninhabited, save by the red man of the forest, and, perhaps, here and there at wide intervals, the lone hut of some white squatter or adventurous pioneer. As settlements began, the bark cabin might have been seen; within it the mother surrounded by her children, or in the shadow of the forest preparing their first evening meal, the white-topped wagon standing near, in which they had journeyed, day after day and week after week, from New England's rocky hills, over the rugged crests of the Alleghanies to their new-found home in the western wilds. The father, with a stout assistant, is beginning to cut the trees preparatory to the erection of a more permanent home.

Here and there is a small field of corn or wheat, thickly studded with stumps or girdled trees, which is to furnish a part of the scanty subsistence of the newly-arrived pioneer and his dependent family.

A little further advanced in the process of settlement might be seen the log cabin,—in many cases simply a log pen,—serving scarcely more than a defense from wild beasts, with its smoke issuing from its rudely-constructed chimney of sticks cemented with mud; also children playing hide-and-seek among the giants of the woods, while the tinkling of the cow-bell, the crack of the rifle, and the barking of dogs are heard on the adjacent hills.

Hard by, the hunter is dressing a deer, while in an adjacent clearing are heard the ringing blows of the woodman's axe, beneath whose sturdy strokes yield the giant monarchs of the forest, upon whose heads have beaten the storms of many a decade.

Still further on, as the sun is sinking in the west, perchance from the thicket which overlooks the settlement we might see the aboriginal proprietor with his trusty rifle in hand, his young son standing near him, with his bow unstrung and his quiver unfilled, musing upon the scenes that have passed and are passing around him; thinking perhaps of his happy youthful days, when he roamed through those sylvan retreats, the happy hunting-grounds of his fathers, with the dusky maid of his choice, as wild, as free as the winds that kissed their nut-brown cheeks, undisturbed by thoughts of the white man; or maybe he muses upon the contests in which he himself has been engaged to drive the white invader back, his eyes brightening as he thinks of the part he bore in St. Clair and Harmer's defeats, or sadly recalling the losses of the day in which they met Mad Anthony and his legions at the rapids of the Maumee.

But both sire and son are soon lost in the lengthening shadows, typical of that pale of oblivion which is so soon to settle down upon the life of the red man. They must soon follow the setting sun, and civilization open up a new era in the history of these hills and valleys, plains and streams. The cabin, the barn, the school-house, and the church, will soon spring into being by the magic touch of the pale-face; and in the steady march of civilization will appear the cultivated farm, the field of plenty, and the mansion of beauty, and "the wilderness shall blossom as the rose."

Trumbull County, named from two successive Governors of Connecticut, was formed in 1800, and comprised in its limits, at that date, the whole of the Western Reserve. At that early date there were very few openings made or settlements between Warren and Sandusky.

Out of this large territory have been carved ten other Counties, thus reducing Trumbull to the area of twenty-five Townships, each about five miles square.

The first County erected out of Trumbull was Granger; the act of organization took effect March 1, 1806. Portage was organized in 1808, and Cuyahoga in 1810.

At the legislative session of 1845–6, Trumbull County was cut down to its present limits, and has since comprised twenty-five Townships.

To the town of Hartford, in this County, belongs the honor of having had, as a resident, the man who constructed

THE FIRST STEAMBOAT.

His name was John Fitch. Twenty years before the great experiment of Fulton and Livingston, on the Hudson, a steamboat was constructed and put in operation in Philadelphia, under his sole direction, and was found to go at the rate of eight miles an hour. He was considered, in his day, as quite visionary, and, being a poor man, found it difficult to command the means to make his experiment. "Had his means been equal to the accomplishment of his designs, there can be no doubt that he would now hold undisputed the honor of having given to the country this most noble and useful invention." He at last became discouraged and disheartened, and ended his days by suicide, and lies buried at Bardstown, Kentucky.

THE DAYS OF SLOW TRAVEL.

Few of this generation can conceive of the amount of privation and toil endured by the early settlers. It required from six to seven weeks to make the trip from Connecticut. Goods and provisions must be brought from Beaver through the woods, with no path much of the way, save mere marks of an axe on the trees; fording the streams, and sometimes losing their road and compelled to spend the night in the forest, with the wolves making the woods resound with their hideous howling.

PRIMITIVE MILLS.

Some families made a mortar in the top of a stump, and with a pestle and spring-pole pounded their grain; others boiling wheat for food when the supplies ran low and could not be renewed for a time. For only one or two years did the pioneers have to go long distances to mill. A few trips only were made to Beaver and Neshannock for that purpose; Brookway's, and also Hawn's mill, at Orangeville, being erected at an early day.

The inconveniences attending

TRADE IN EARLY TIMES

were great. Goods were brought to some extent by dealers, who would go among the farmers and purchase cheese, butter, and other produce; take it to Pittsburg and exchange it for dry goods and groceries, school books, and almanacs, or anything their customers saw fit to order. About two weeks were required to make the round trip.

Money was very scarce and prices of provisions very low. Barter was the common method of exchange. Property was frequently sold to raise means to pay taxes. Almost every family made their own cloth, while buckskin garments were common. "School-marms" received but seventy-five cents per week, or less, often being paid in store orders, also called white-backs, exchangeable for calicoes at fifty cents per yard. Orchards were common, and fruit so plenty that apples could be had for the picking. Peaches were a drug at a shilling per bushel, and were often made into peach brandy. Cider sold at fifty cents per barrel. Apple-jack was made in abundance, and used on all occasions, at parties, weddings, huskings, paring-bees, etc. Butter sold at six cents per pound. Cheese, pork, and beef at from three to four cents, and eggs at the same price per dozen.

Raisings were common, men coming from adjoining Townships to assist, and even women and boys occasionally finding it necessary to add their help.

FIRST FOURTH.

The first celebration of the Fourth of July was had in 1800, on the place of Ephraim Quinby. The twin brothers, Elam and Eli Blair, the one a fifer and the other a drummer, made their own instruments; the fife from an elder and the drum from a block of pepperidge, having heads of deerskins, the snares being made from a set of plow-lines belonging to Meshach Case. It does not appear that any oration was delivered, though an excellent dinner was served up in an arbor, at which toasts were honored with the usual stimulus and firing of guns. John Leavitt acted as Militia Captain. A number of guests were present from abroad, among whom were John Young and Calvin Austin, of Youngstown, General Paine and Judge Eliphalet Austin, from the Lake Shore, with others from other points.

THE PIONEER CHEESE-FACTORY

of the State, and probably of the country, was started in Hartford Township, in 1846 or '47, by Samuel Cone. He died during the second season of the new enterprise. The business was carried on for several years by others. From this have grown many or all of the modifications that have been made in the dairy system since that time.

THE FIRST TRIAL.

The first trial tribunal was composed of a self-organized body of men, who tried and convicted a man for stealing from a fellow-boarder. He was convicted and sentenced to be divested of his apparel, tied to a tree, and subjected to the bites of mosquitoes for the period of an hour. It was soon discovered, however, that the man would probably have little or no blood left at the expiration of his term of punishment, and he was released at the end of the first half-hour. He was never known to steal again.

THE FIRST GRIST-MILL.

The first grist-mill on the Reserve for custom grinding was built in Newburg, Cuyahoga County, by W. W. Williams, in the summer or fall of 1799. The next was built on Mill Creek, in Boardman, Mahoning County. The first grist-mill within the present limits of Trumbull County was put into operation in Warren, upon the Mahoning, by Henry Lane, Jr., and Charles Dailey, in June, 1802. This mill was an appurtenance joined to a saw-mill.

THE FIRST MERCHANT.

The first supply of merchandise brought into the County was under the control of James E. Caldwell, who, with an assistant, in the year 1801, poled a canoe up the Mahoning about once in two weeks. When he came in sight of a settler, he blew a horn, and those who wanted goods resorted to the canoe for a supply.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

During this year the first and only serious trouble was had with the Indians, who encamped about July 20, 1800, near the Salt Spring, having a drunken spree, in which McMahon the salt-boiler and other whites joined. The whisky being soon exhausted, the whites sent to Warren and secretly got more, not without exciting the suspicions of the Indians, who charged them with it, receiving a denial from the whites. McMahon leaving the next morning to cultivate his corn on the place of Richard Storer, the Indians vented their spite by annoying and threatening his wife. In a couple of days she followed him and made complaint. He returned, had a talk with the Indians, and supposed the matter settled. The next Saturday his wife again joined him, renewing her complaints. The next day he got together fifteen recruits. Arriving at the Springs, Ephraim Quinby went forward, and, as he supposed, had made an amicable adjustment. Returning, he called a halt, but McMahon, not hearing the order, kept on. Soon meeting Captain George, a Tuscarawa of unusual size, he said, "Are you for peace or war? Yesterday you had your men; now I have mine." At this Captain George seized a tomahawk, and was about to strike him, when McMahon jumped back, shooting the Indian in the breast, and calling out to the men in full view a few rods in the rear, "Shoot, shoot!" Both parties instinctively sought the shelter of the trees. Storer, seeing an Indian named Spotted John aiming at him, fired at



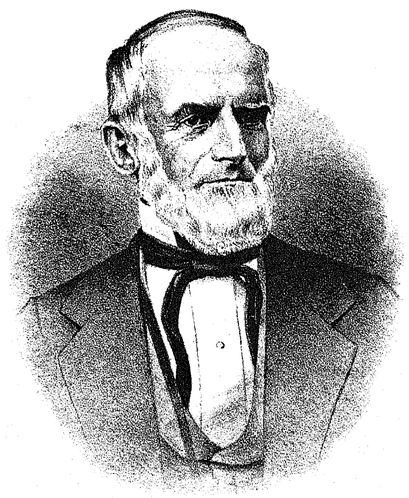
DANIEL ALLEN,
KINSMAN.



MRS. RUTH ALLEN,
KINSMAN.



ZAPHNA STONE,
GUSTAVUS.



L. C. Perkins.
KINSMAN, O.



MRS. ELIZABETH BRADLEY,
JOHNSTON,



Thadeus Bradley.
JOHNSTON.



James D Bradley.
JOHNSTON



MRS. JAMES D. BRADLEY,
JOHNSTON.

the latter's hips, the only portion of his body visible: the bullet passed through, also breaking a boy's arm, passing under the cord of his girl's neck, and grazing the neck of his squaw, raising a blister. The whites immediately returned to Warren. The Indians hastily buried their two comrades, and went on to Newton Falls, where they again pitched camp. The squaw and her wounded children at once made for the place of James Hillman, an Indian trader living near Youngstown. Though nine miles distant, she is estimated to have traveled the space in one hour and a half. Both sides for a few days were in fear of attack: the whites keeping a vigorous watch, and the Indians not venturing to hunt. Hillman at once tendered his services as peacemaker, and succeeded in making a temporary truce. Afterwards McMahon was arrested and sent to Pittsburg. On his subsequent trial at Young-town he was acquitted, as having acted in self-defense. Storer at once fled to escape arrest. His wife with her children, putting what goods she could upon two horses, returned to her friends in Washington County, Pa., the next day.

The settlers were greatly annoyed by the ravages of wolves and bears. They were so bold as to come within a couple of rods of the cabins for their prey. Bears seized and carried off hogs weighing one hundred and fifty pounds. For six or seven years the raising of sheep was impossible. Smaller animals which prey upon poultry were so numerous as to render the raising of fowls impracticable.

COUNTY SEAT.

July 10, 1800, Governor St. Clair erected the whole of the Reserve into Trumbull County, appointing officers and establishing the County seat at Warren. The first court was held August 25, the same year, between the corn-cribs of E. Quimby, on Main Street: John Young, presiding Judge, and James Hillman, Sheriff. A hewn log jail on the northwest corner of the square was burned February 28, 1804, and then began a serious strife to have the County seat removed to Young-town. For the next five years elections were swayed by this issue, usually favorable to Young-town: that section being most thickly settled, and aliens being permitted to vote. During this time Warren interests were looked after by lobby members at the Legislature in Chillicothe; a great vexation and serious expense. In 1809, it was found that by rejecting the votes of aliens, the representative and commissioner favorable to Warren would be elected. A great suit followed, in which some four hundred depositions were taken. The result was in favor of Warren, upon which contracts were soon made for the erection of a court-house and jail. This was of hewn logs, having a hall below with cells on each side, the court being above. It was situated above the city hall, and burned down before completion. A brick structure was then begun by James Scott, on the site of that now used, but was not completed till long after the war of 1812. It was sold to Isaac Van Gorder, and rebuilt into the nondescript brick building on Liberty Street.

THE PRESENT COURT-HOUSE

was erected at a cost of some $80,000: this exorbitant amount being caused by expensive litigation, growing out of the fact that three sets of contractors were employed upon it, the first two having failed to fill their contract. The house was some three years or more in building, and was completed in 1854.

THE PRESENT JAIL

was completed in 1873, and cost $45,000. It is built of Dayton limestone, and is a massive structure. The cells, of which there are sixteen, are located in the centre, and are constructed of stone and iron. The top, the back, and each side of every cell, are respectively constructed of one solid stone. It is regarded as the best jail in the State.

WARREN POST-OFFICE.

In addition to the mention made of the jail and city hall, a word should be said respecting the new post-office.

It is situated on Liberty Street, fronting the public square, a few steps from the corner of Liberty and Market. It was opened November 8, 1874. The interior of the room is finished in wood, varnished, the ceilings hard finished, from which are suspended handsome chandeliers. The boxes are arranged in the form of a sort of semi-hexagon, with three deliveries, one in front and one on each side. There are 1649 small boxes, and 158 lock-boxes, making a total of 1807. The woodwork is oiled ash, trimmed with black walnut; the numbers of the boxes put on in white oil-colors, with a black background. The rear of the boxes is reached by a side door on the right, and a door on the left opens to a money-order office. A distributing case of 500 boxes has been furnished, which is an extra facility for the putting up of mails.

The office is finished in the highest style of modern carpentry, and reflects great credit upon the taste and skill of the workman, Mr. David Myers; while Mr. E. R. Wise, the accommodating and gentlemanly Postmaster, has laid the citizens of Warren under lasting obligations to him for furnishing them an office of such convenience and beauty.

THE FIRST MURDER

in Trumbull County was committed in Vernon, in 1821. Ira Gardner killed Miss Maria Buell, in his yard, about mid-day, by stabbing her with a knife. He was hung at Warren, in November, 1823, near the junction of South Street with Red Run.

CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATION.

Trumbull County, as now organized, has been represented in Congress as follows: In the Thirtieth and Thirty-first Congresses, by John Crowell; in the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh, by John Hutchins.

MILITARY RECORD.

The historian has been furnished with very little material for this department, but presents such as he has been able to obtain.

As the sound of Sumter's guns echoed through the land, Trumbull County's gallant sons promptly answered President Lincoln's call for volunteers. Two entire companies, C and G, and a portion of Company B, of the 19th Regiment, O. V. I., were recruited from this County. The officers from Trumbull were as follows: Company C, Captain Norman A. Barrett, Warren; First Lieutenant, Henry G. Stratton; Second Lieutenant, Henry G. Walcott, Farmington.

Company D (from Trumbull and Ashtabula Counties), Captain, Robert W. Crain, Johnston; First Lieutenant, John J. Hoyt; Second Lieutenant, Orrin Copp.

This regiment participated in the battle of Rich Mountain, Va., the first substantial victory of the war. The three months' service having expired, the 19th was mustered out, but was immediately reorganized for the three years' service, with T. D. Edwards, Major. Company C again joined the old regiment, officered as follows: Henry G. Stratton, Captain; Oscar O. Miller, First Lieutenant; J. D. Bell, Second Lieutenant. Also, Company G, from Braceville; Franklin E. Stowe, Captain; Correll Smith, First Lieutenant; Ambrose C. Shaffer, Second Lieutenant.

Major T. D. Edwards was killed at the battle of Shiloh. Captain F. E. Stowe died from exposure. Lieutenant Correll Smith promoted to Captain January 2, 1863. At the battle of Stone River, Captain H. G. Stratton, acting as Major, was severely wounded; and Lieutenant J. D. Bell was killed January 2, 1863.

The regiment entered this engagement with four hundred and forty-nine men, and lost, in killed and wounded, two hundred and thirteen.

At Murfreesboro', Captain Stratton was promoted to Major, and soon after to Lieutenant-Colonel. Lieutenant Oscar O. Miller, promoted to Captain and Assistant Adjutant General, U.S.A. Orderly Sergeant H. C. Reid, Company C, promoted to Captain. Jason Hurd, Company G, to Lieutenant. Thos. A. Brierly, Company C, to Lieutenant and Adjutant. John Culbertson, Company C, to Second Lieutenant. George M. Hull, Company C, to Lieutenant and Aid-de-Camp. Henry H. Townsend, Company C, promoted to First Lieutenant, 9th Regiment Ky. Vols.

Captain U. W. Irwin, Company C, mortally wounded at the battle of Chickamauga, September 20, 1863. Here, also, the 19th lost upwards of one hundred men. At New Hope Church, Captain C. Smith, Company G, was severely wounded in the head; Captain Brown, Company E, killed. At Kenesaw Mountain, Company C lost eight killed, and eleven wounded, out of thirty-eight men. At Lovejoy's Station, Captain Oscar O. Miller, of Company C, was killed, and the regiment lost seventy men.

This regiment was mustered out November 24, 1865, after a continued service of four years and seven months. During this time it marched over six thousand miles, and traveled, by rail and water, six thousand five hundred miles more; crossed the State of Tennessee sixteen times; participated in twenty-one battles. In the marches and engagements the men often suffered terribly, but bravely faced every danger, and resolutely endured every hardship.

The records of Company C show that, out of three officers and ninety-eight men, it furnished eleven commissioned officers.

THE FOURTEENTH OHIO BATTERY

was organized August 20, 1861, and was mustered into service September 20, 1861. It was composed of one hundred and fifty-six men, five officers, and one hundred and twenty-five horses; the greater proportion of the men being from Trumbull County.

The officers of this Battery from Trumbull County were—First Lieutenant, Homer E. Stull, Warren; Captain, Seth M. Laird, Mesopotamia; Lieutenant, Geo. Hurlburt, Warren. Lost thirty men killed and wounded, and seventy-two horses, at battle of Shiloh, April 6, 1862.

This Battery served in the Western Army under the following generals; Generals Grant, Halleck, Sherman, McPherson, Logan, Oglesby, Dodge, Blair, and Thomas. Was in the Army of the Tennessee up to and during the Atlanta campaign; after the fall of Atlanta, was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland; served through the war, and was mustered out July, 1865, at Columbus, Mississippi. It received several complimentary notices in general orders, from Sherman and McPherson, for its promptness and bravery during the Atlanta campaign.

THE FIFTEENTH OHIO BATTERY,

Light Artillery, was recruited from the Counties of Trumbull, Ashtabula, Cuyahoga, and Lorain, in January, 1862, by Captain Edward Spear. Joined the army at Pittsburg Landing; was present at the siege and surrender of Vicksburg, and the capture of Jackson, Mississippi. Formed a part of the advance on Atlanta, and participated in the siege and capture of that place. Was with Sherman in his march to the sea.

The officers from Trumbull County were—Captain Edward Spear and Lieutenant George R. Casper. The number of men enlisted and recruited was two hundred and fourteen; loss in killed and from disease, one hundred and nineteen. Number recruited from Trumbull County, one hundred and three. Battles and skirmishes, thirty-two. Composition of battery, four 20-pound Parrotts and two 12-pound Napoleons, and one hundred and sixty-six horses and thirty mules.

The following Paymasters were from Trumbull County: Colonel U. H. Hutchins, Warren; Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Hutchins, Warren; Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Spear, Warren; Major Harlan Wolcott, Farmington.

RAILROADS.

This County is well supplied with railway facilities.

The Atlantic and Great Western enters on the west, passing almost due east through the Townships of Braceville and Warren, and, running through the northwest corner of the City of Warren, takes a northeast course, cutting the northwest corner of Howland, and, passing diagonally through Bazetta, enters the southeast corner of Mecca, where it changes to a due east direction through Johnston, running along its southern border, and, entering the southern part of Vernon, bears southeast, and, crossing the northeast corner of Hartford, passes into Pennsylvania.

The Cleveland and Mahoning enters the northwest part of Braceville, crosses the Atlantic and Great Western at Levittsburg, passes through the southern half of the City of Warren, crosses the southwest corner of Howland, and runs southeasterly through Weathersfield, taking the village of Niles in its course, and cutting the southwest corner of Liberty, and, passing through Girard Village, it passes into Mahoning County. The Cleveland and Mahoning is now operated by the Atlantic and Great Western.

The Painsville, Youngstown and Pittsburg enters from Geauga County, takes a southeasterly course through Farmington, crosses the northeast corner of Southington, the southwest corner of Champion, the northeast corner of Warren Township, and intersects the Atlantic and Great Western in the northeast corner of the City of Warren, and then takes the general direction of the Cleveland and Mahoning, through Niles and Girard, to Youngstown, in Mahoning County.

The Ashtabula, Youngstown and Pittsburg enters on the north, passing in an almost due south course through the eastern half of the Townships of Bloomfield, Bristol, and Champion, and, clipping the northeast corner of Warren Township, it passes into Howland, and runs through the eastern edge of the City of Warren. It then takes the general direction of the Cleveland and Mahoning and the Painsville, Youngstown and Pittsburg, through Niles and Girard, to Youngstown.

The southeastern portion of the County is cut up by numerous coal roads, particularly the towns of Liberty and Hubbard. One of the roads, called the Mahoning Coal Road, traverses the eastern part of the County in a north and south direction. Including the coal roads, there are twenty-eight lines of railroad in the County.

SOIL, PRODUCTS, ETC.

The soil of Trumbull County is greatly diversified. A clay loam rather predominates. There is also considerable sandy soil, especially in the vicinity of the streams.

Some portions may be described as a sandy loam. These comprise, perhaps, one-third of the surface of the County.

An excellent quality of coal is found in the southern and southeast part, particularly in the Townships of Hubbard, Liberty, Wethersfield, Brookfield, and Vienna.

WATER COURSES.

The chief stream of this County is the Mahoning River, in the southwestern part. It enters Newton Township from Milton, Mahoning County, on the south; flows north into Braceville, where it takes a northeast direction into Warren; here it curves into the northern part of the town, and, again flowing south, passes out near the southeast corner, crossing the southwest corner of Howland; then flowing in a southwesterly course through the northern part of Wethersfield, enters the southwest part of Liberty, and, taking a southerly course, returns to Mahoning County, describing a southeast diagonal through Youngstown. The Mahoning and the Shenango,—which latter touches the eastern line of Trumbull in the town of Brookfield,—at their junction in Pennsylvania, form the Big Beaver River.

The second stream in size in this County is Grand River, the head-waters of which are supplied chiefly from the Townships of Champion, Bristol, Southington, and Farmington. It assumes some size in the northeastern part of the latter town; touches the southeast corner of Mesopotamia, flows north along the western border of Bloomfield, and bearing a little west of north, and crossing the northeast corner of Mesopotamia, passes into Ashtabula County. It empties its waters into Lake Erie at Fairport.

Mosquito Creek, one of the principal tributaries of the Mahoning, is formed in Greene Township, in the northern part of the County, and, flowing due south, falls into the Mahoning near the centre of Wethersfield. The Big Meander Creek enters on the south from Mahoning County, and empties into the Mahoning nearly opposite the mouth of the Mosquito.

HISTORY OF THE VILLAGES AND TOWNSHIPS OF TRUMBULL COUNTY.

WARREN TOWNSHIP.

The first white resident was a hunter known as "Old Merryman," aged about sixty, who had been on the ground for years when the first settler arrived. Of his life nothing is known.

FIRST SETTLERS.

The original proprietors of this region were Captain John Leavitt and Ebenezer King, who were also members of the Connecticut Land Company, to whom had been ceded Drafts Nos. 8, 9, 10, and 11, made in 1798 on fifty-one thousand six hundred and twelve dollars of stock, which drew seventy-eight thousand four hundred and ninety-seven acres of land. Ebenezer Sheldon also was a large landholder in this vicinity. The first settlers, who came in 1799, were Ephraim Quinby, Richard Storer, William Cooks, Edward Jones, Francis Carlton, William Fenton, with their families, and Jonathan and Joslina Church, making a total of twenty-nine souls. During that summer the settlement was visited by its two proprietors, Captain John Leavitt and Ebenezer King. They went back in the fall to Connecticut. Leavitt returned to Warren the next June. Benjamin Davison erected a cabin in 1799, bringing his wife and nine children to occupy it the next year. Captain John H. Adgate and family of eight children settled in 1789 on a tract of sixteen hundred acres, most of it now included in Howland. Benoni Ockum, a Stockbridge Indian, was a member of his family.

In 1800, the following settlers arrived: John Leavitt (from whom Leavittsburg received its name), and family of seven children and two hired men; Elam and Eli Blair, who were twins; Phineas Leffingwell and wife; Charles, John, and Isaac Daily, with their families; Henry Lane, Sen., and family of five children; Henry Lane, Jr., and wife; Meshach Case and family of four children; Benjamin Davison and family of nine children, and George Liberly.

The first purchaser of land for actual settlement was Ephraim Quinby, who bought on both sides of the Mahoning, including the site of the city of Warren. From the first he became the most prominent man in the place.

William Crooks cleared eighteen acres, two miles west of Warren, on what is now the Troxell Place. The first wheat raised in the County was on this clearing, in 1800.

FIRST HOUSE.

The first house, a log cabin, was built early in 1788 by John Young, proprietor of the present site of Youngstown, who came here to raise corn on a clearing of about twenty acres, north of the river opposite his residence, which was on the brow of Lane's Hill, in the rear of the present Christy residence. Several of these clearings existed between his house and Salt Spring, amounting to several hundred acres. These were ancient, the very stumps having rotted away. Young planted eighteen acres, storing the crop in his house till snow-fall, then taking it to Youngstown.

In October of 1799, Henry Lane came for a short time from Washington County, Pa., with his son Benjamin, a lad of fourteen, riding a horse bearing two bundles having one hundred apple-trees. They soon went back to their home, returning the next April with all the family.

During this year, Joseph McMahon, who had been in the vicinity for several years, commenced the making of salt at Salt Springs, four miles south of Warren. It was very scarce, and commanded the enormous price of six dollars per bushel.

The first white child born in the town, and also in the County, was a daughter of Edward Jones, in February, 1800. She was married to William Dutcher about the year 1820.

PREACHING.

In June of this year the first sermon was delivered, by Rev. Henry Spears, a Baptist. About fifty persons were present, services being held under some trees on the banks of the river. That fall the Rev. Joseph Badger, a Presbyterian, commenced preaching in the houses of the settlers; the first house so used being opposite the Presbyterian Church, on the place now occupied by Henry Smith.

THE FIRST ELECTION

for Township officers was held on the 6th of April, 1802, at the house of Ephraim Quinby, and resulted in choice of the following: John Leavitt, Chairman; Ephraim Quinby, Clerk; Simon Perkins, Benjamin Davison, and John H. Adgate, Managers; Zopher Carnes, Thomas Ross, Appraisers of Property; George Lowless, Lister; Zopher Carnes, William Hall, and John Levitt, Supervisors of Highways; Meshack Case and Thomas Prior, Overseers of Poor; Charles Daily, Benjamin Davison, and James Wilson, Fence Viewers; Jonathan Church and William Crook, Constables.

The soil of this town is as much diversified as any in the County. It is chiefly of rather a clayey nature. In some portions this element is largely mixed with loam and sand.

THE CITY OF WARREN.

The town plat was laid out by Ephraim Quinby, in 1800, and was named from Moses Warren, a surveyor, having charge of the surveys in this section.

Previous to the coming of the settlers, some Indians, who had committed depredations near Greensburg, Pa., were tracked to a point just north of the Red Run bridge on Bazetta Street, by parties from whom they had stolen some horses. They had just encamped when overtaken. Their pursuers fired upon them, killing two. Most unfortunately, this party was not guilty, the thieves having left them at the mouth of the Run. From this circumstance it was called "Bloody Run," but changed by the settlers to the less reproachful title, Red Run.

The first house inside the corporation was built in 1798, by William Fenton. In 1799, one was erected by Benjamin Davison, and two by Ephraim Quinby, one adjoining the house built by Young, and one on the site of the Mahoning depot, having three rooms used for the three-fold purposes of a bedroom, kitchen, and jail, in which but one person was ever confined—one Perger Shehigh, for threatening the life of Judge Young, of Youngstown.

MERCHANDISE.

The first supply of merchandise was brought by James E. Caldwell, in 1801, who, with an assistant, poled a canoe up the Mahoning once in two weeks. When he came in sight of a settler or cabin, he blew a horn, and those who wished goods resorted to the canoe for a supply. Late in that year, or early in 1802, George Lovelace opened a small shop on Main Street. About the same time, Boyle Erwin set up his nephew, Robert Erwin, in a store opposite Holliday's tavern-stand, now occupied by King's New Block. This store was closed in 1807. Another store was started by Zebina Weatherby and James Reed, in 1803, on the site now occupied by Henry Smith. They did a considerable business in selling merchandise and driving cattle.

MAIL ROUTE.

October 24, 1801, a post-route was established from Pittsburg to Warren, via Beaver, Fort McIntosh, Georgetown, Canfield, Youngstown, and Warren, in all eighty-six miles. Mails were delivered weekly. Eleazer Gilson was the first mail-carrier, and Simon Perkins first postmaster. For several years the mail was carried in a pocket-handkerchief.

MILLS.

In 1800, Henry Lane, Jr., and Charles Daily commenced building a dam across the Mahoning, on the site of the present upper dam, which was destroyed by the winter flood. Work was renewed the next year, but the mill was not ready for work till the spring of 1802.

The first hotel, which also had the first brick chimney, was opened by Jesse Holliday, on the southeast corner of Main and Market Streets, in 1802. A large pen for swine, supported on heavy stakes, extended southward on Main Street, over the site now occupied by Adams's clothing store, the feed store of Min Young, and Camp & Randall, then part of a swamp embracing several acres. "Uncle Jess," as he was familiarly called, was very public-spirited, aiding fully in improvements, and built four mills. He afterwards kept hotel for a number of years, in the John Leavitt House, where King's Block now stands.

On the site of the present Van Gorder or Phenix Block was a large, unsightly structure, called Castle William, in which school was taught, having a hall used for Masonic Lodge, exhibitions, shows, etc.

The first school, opened in 1804, was kept by George Parsons, in a log house north of the present City Hall. A Dr. Leavitt was the first physician, though not residing here. Dr. J. B. Harmon was the first resident physician. In his age he became one of the most famous checker-players in the land.

SCHOOLS.

The first school-house was a log structure, and was built about 1800, a little north of the present City Hall. Another, of similar material, was built on the site of the kitchen of the National House. The next was a frame, built north of the first—in what year is not known. About the year 1818 an academy was erected east of the Disciple Church, and is now known as the Sutliff Block. George Parsons is supposed to be the first teacher, and taught in 1804 in the first cabin. John Leavitt, Jr., first taught in the second log edifice. Then followed Alexander Sutherland, Samuel Forward, Miss Bostwick, and Colonel Bosworth. The first teacher in the frame building is supposed to be a Mr. Haynes. From this point the writer could get no trace of the succession of teachers till between the years 1820 and 1830, in which the following persons—Captain Thompson, John Crowell, and Jacob Osborn—were teachers. Between 1830 and 1840 we have the following—R. P. Spaulding, Miss Moulton, D. C. Babbitt, Daniel Jagger, and J. G. Calendar. In the next decade we have the names of Martha Calendar (Mrs. E. E. Hoyt), Miss Lucy Clark (Mrs. Hiram Baldwin), S. D. Harris, "Old Brown," Prof. Bronson, and Junius Dana, from 1841 to 1847.

SCHOOL-HOUSES.

In 1844, a small frame was erected on the corner of Prospect and School Streets, called the "North School-House." In 1845, a similar building was erected below the canal, on the site of the present brick structure. About the same time, buildings were erected on the site of the present palatial residence of General Radliff, on High Street, and the site of the High School. Owing largely to the exertions of John Hutchins, who delivered a lecture on the subject, the present union school system was introduced here, though not without a struggle. The school property was then worth but about $5000. Contemptible as the buildings were, schools were kept in them till absolutely untenantable: even in the last decade of years, one school was taught in a deserted residence, an engine-house, and butcher-shop, all in the last stages of dilapidation. Now mark the change.

In 1865, the present High School building was erected, at a cost of $17,000. This year, $3000 has been spent in improvements. It is of three stories, employing eight teachers, and accommodating about three hundred and twenty-five pupils. The West Warren school-house cost $3000; that on Liberty Street $7000; those in South Warren, North Warren, and Market Street cost $10,500 each, making a total of $62,000. The land belonging to them foots up $19,000 more, swelling the aggregate to $81,000.

M. D. Leggett was the first superintendent. He was succeeded by J. D. Cox, James Marvin, J. J. Childs, N. J. Caldwell, William Pitt, H. B. Furness, and J. C. Barney, the present official head of the schools. Eighteen ladies are employed, of whom Mrs. J. C. Barney is Principal of the High School. There are eight grades below the High School, requiring one year each; the High School course requires four years' study. Diplomas are given to those completing the course. The course of studies and instructions given make the schools second to none in the State.

MUSICAL INSTITUTE.

This institution is on a firm basis, and has been in successful operation for six years, and has a national reputation,—having pupils from the most distant points of the land. The building is a large four-story brick, lighted throughout by gas and heated by steam. All branches of music are taught. The school has four departments, viz.: church, parlor, orchestra, and brass band departments; any musical instrument coming under these headings being taught by a competent teacher. The school constantly maintains an orchestra and brass band, a full set of instruments being kept for the pupils' use. The system of instruction is the same as in the high schools and colleges. Its rates of tuition are so low as to make it as cheap and desirable as other branches of science. Its faculty comprises the following: Wm. H. Dana, President, and Teacher of Theory and Organ; Augustus Hoffman, Teacher of Piano; A. Judson Phillips, Teacher of Voice; Carl Thorbahn, Teacher of Violin, etc., Conductor of Orchestra; Charles B. Bradley, Teacher of Cornet, etc., Band-master; Junius Dana, Secretary and Treasurer.

THE PRESS.

One of the earliest papers published in the State was *The Trump of Fame*, at this place, June 16, 1812; Thos. D. Webb, publisher, and David Fleming, printer. In December, 1813, James White became a partner. In 1814, Mr. Webb retired, Samuel Quinby succeeding to his place; the firm name being James White & Co. October 4, 1816, Fitch Bissell bought the paper, and changed its name to *Western Reserve Chronicle*, Vol. I. No. 1. About a year later, Samuel Quinby and Elihu Spencer had control. March 4, 1819, Geo. Hapgood took the place of Mr. Spencer. Mr. Quinby was succeeded by the following gentlemen: Otis Sprague, July 1, 1819; E. R. Thompson, September 22, 1821; William Quinby, March 23, 1822; John Crowell, January 23, 1828; Calvin Pease, Jr., October 14, 1830; A. W. Parker, October 25, 1832. Mr. Hapgood retired in June, 1841, having been connected with the *Chronicle* over twenty-two years. Mr. Parker disposed of it to E. D. Howard in January, 1853. February 24, 1854, the paper combined with the *Western Reserve Transcript*, edited by James Dumars, under the name of *Chronicle and Transcript*. In October of that year, Dumars retired. In April, 1855, Geo. N. Hapgood and C. A. Adams became proprietors, restoring the time-honored name of the *Chronicle*. In 1851, the *Trumbull Democrat* was merged into the *Chronicle*, having three editors: Adams, Hapgood & Ritezel. In the winter of 1854, Mr. Adams retired. The former firm continued the publication till the death of Mr. Hapgood, in August, 1865. His interest was purchased by Mr. Ritezel in November following, who still continues to be its editor and proprietor. It is a large, well-equipped thirty-six column paper, published each Wednesday, and is the official paper of the County and city; its presses are run by steam.

The *News Letter* came next, being started in 1830, by J. G. and T. J. McLain. It was Jacksonian in politics, and conducted by the brothers McLain till 1839, when they were succeeded by C. Seeley and Wm. Baldwin, the latter of whom died not long after. Sharon Cotton and D. B. Woods succeeded, and they were followed by Herrington; after him J. B. Buttles succeeded, who had E. B. Eshelman for a partner for a short time, when he again became sole proprietor. He sold out in 1854 to Ritezel & Mills, the latter of whom soon withdrew. It was then published by Ritezel till its union with the *Chronicle*, in 1861, as above stated.

The *Trumbull County Whig* was started by the Taylor Whigs in 1848,—the *Chronicle* having espoused the Free-soil movement. James Dumars was the editor; for a time Florus Plimpton was assistant. It was merged in the *Chronicle* in 1854.

The *Liberty Herald* was published for several years, somewhere between 1840 and 1850. It had for editors J. B. Tait and A. B. Walling, the latter of whom retired, taking charge of a Democratic journal, leaving Tait in sole charge. L. L. Rice was an editor for some time. It was the organ of the Liberty party, and had a short career.

The *Constitution* was founded by Jefferson Palm, in 1862, as the Democratic organ. It passed through the war unscathed, though vigorously denounced and threatened. Matthew Birchard became editor in 1867, having E. H. Ensign for associate perhaps a year, when the latter retired, and was succeeded by W. A. Birchard. It is now conducted by Birchard & Son.

INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES.

Of these the city has a creditable number, all in most flourishing condition.

The most extensive manufactory is that of Richards & Sons. Their mill, originally built in 18—, by Packard & Barnum, as a forge for making rail-car axles, was converted into a rolling-mill. It came into the possession of William Richards in 1869, who had extended it greatly. A furnace was added in 1870, at a cost of about $100,000. The mill, with the necessary switches, of which there are nearly a mile, connecting with the Mahoning and the Ashtabula Railways, cost about $200,000. The furnace has some 26 employés, and the mill 175. The first has a capacity of 30 tons of pig-iron per day, having the same amount of coal as does the mill, which has a capacity of 40 tons of finished iron per day. It requires a train of 22 cars a day to bring the necessary quantity of ore, coal, and limestone, and remove the manufactured iron. The monthly pay-roll amounts to $10,000, or about $390 each working day. The material employed foots up $1100 daily, making a total of about $1500 each day. The stock turned out is fully $1700 daily. These works are estimated to give subsistence to eight hundred souls, over one-eighth of the population of Warren.

The next most extensive work is the flax-mill of Camp & Randall. In 1858, Mason and Camp bought the grist-mill belonging to the estate of I. L. Van Gorder, a structure 40x55, of two and a half stories. They added a flax-mill on the opposite side of the river, 38x50. Mason retired from the firm in 1861; Randall succeeded to the place in 1866, since which time the following remarkable additions have been made. The same year a story was added to the grist-mill, and an extension 30x40. The present year a section has been added on the south for a wire-cable attachment passing over grooved wheels 470 feet apart on opposite sides of the river, power being communicated by a new Corliss engine of 175 horse-power, and claimed to be the best in Ohio. An addition is now being added for an office on the north.



R. H. Wacker
GIRARD, O.



PHOTO BY RICE, WARREN.

MR. N. W. PALMER,



Bruce Barnes
BORN FARMINGTON CT. OCT. 6, 1797.
SETTLED IN GUSTAVUS TP. JUNE 8, 1820.



PHOTO BY RICE, WARREN

NOBLE MASON,
MECCA TP.



Moses Hyde
VERNON TP.
BORN IN HARTLAND, CONN, 1790.
SETTLED IN VERNON, O. 1806.

The mill has a capacity for turning out 125 barrels of flour daily, and ten tons of feed. Seven men are employed in the mill, with two storekeepers, two teamsters, and one delivery-wagon. A number of brands of flour are made,—three of these by what is called the new process, viz., Magnolia, Eureka, and Snowflake. The first of these is especially noted. All have the desirable advantage of raising readily and retaining moisture. The mill has five run of stone, and cost about $40,000. The pay-roll amounts to $780 per month. For uniformity and quality of flour the mill has no superior, having all known improvements.

In 1868, an addition to the flax mill, 50x70, was built. The same year a mill for making bagging, of 32x68, was erected. In 1869, two additions were made, 40x40 and 13x68. In 1870, an addition of 20x40 was made, and a wood-shop 16x24. In 1874, a still further addition was made of 50x30. These were invariably two-story additions. The floors cover a space of 20,726 square feet.

The mill has a capacity of sixty-four bales daily, of fifty yards each, or 3200 yards, and under favorable auspices would give our farmers a market for 5000 tons of flax-straw yearly. It gives employment to one hundred hands, mostly boys and girls, and has a monthly pay-roll of $2500. The mill cost $85,000. Its yearly product amounts to 1000 tons, or 20,000 bales, having 1,000,000 yards, making 100 car loads. Two warehouses have been found necessary for storage, one of wood, 30x100, built in 1850, and the other of brick, 42x120, built in 1874. In view of the above figures, it is hard to refrain from eulogy.

SEWERING AND PAVING.

An extensive system of public improvements, in the matter of paving and sewering the streets, commenced in 1866, and scarce a year passes that does not witness additions to the work. The following list gives the extent of the sewering: Main Street, 3800 feet; Mahoning Avenue, 3100; High Street, 3500; Bazetta Street, 1700; Liberty Street, 3600; Washington Avenue, 1700; Lane Street, 1900; Scott Street, 900; Vine Street, 1200; Elm Street, 1200; Thorn Street, 500; Prospect Street, 500. The expense in round numbers was probably $100,000, and whole distance sewered four and a half miles.

The paving began in 1867, and is as follows: On Main Street, 800 feet; Mahoning Avenue, 2800; Market Street, 3600; High Street, 2400; Liberty Street, 2900. Total, two and one-third miles. Expense, fully $100,000.

The city was once notorious for its bad roads. In this respect it stands regenerated and redeemed. No place of its size has more reason to rejoice over its streets.

PROPERTY VALUATIONS.

The assessment of 1874 gives the following results for the city: real estate, $1,041,806; personal property, $1,447,809; total, $2,489,615; city and school tax, ten mills. Township assessment is as follows: real estate, $197,187; personal property, $312,282; total, $809,469. State and County tax, nine and four-tenths mills. The finances are in most excellent shape. The city has no debt worthy of mention, and the taxation is less than in nine-tenths of places of its size in the whole land.

POPULATION.

The recent enrollment of school children between six and twenty-one years of age footed up 1470 in the city, and 379 in the town. Total, 1849. The last enrollment of males, in 1871, above twenty-one, was 1117. At the election of 1871, when a larger vote was cast than at the recent election, the votes were distributed as follows: Township, 238; 1st ward, 319; 2d ward, 429; 3d ward, 140. Total, 1126. The above figures indicate a population of 6000.

Warren is one of the most beautiful cities of the Mahoning Valley, and lies, the larger part of it, upon the east or left bank of this river. It contains an unusual number of costly residences, and some most elegant churches. The city hall, nearly completed, will cost about $40,000.

Warren is 161 miles northeast of Columbus, 80 miles from Pittsburg, and 55 from Cleveland. The Atlantic & Great Western Railway passes through the city, forming an unbroken line from New York to Cincinnati, connecting at different points with the principal roads of the United States. Also the Cleveland & Mahoning Railway, which joins Pittsburg to Cleveland, thus making the city easy of access from the lakes, and the roads connecting Chicago with Albany. There are also two other roads passing through the city which connect Pittsburg with the lakes: the Ashtabula, Youngstown and Pittsburg Railroad, striking the lake at Ashtabula, and the Painesville, Youngstown and Pittsburg, meeting the lake at Painesville.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH,

called "Concord," the oldest in the place, was organized by Rev. Chas. B. Smith, September 3, 1803; having ten members, viz.: John Leavitt, Jr., Isaac, Effie, and Jane Dailey, Caleb and Mary Jones, Samuel and Nancy Burnett, Samuel and Henry Foster. Rev. Thos. G. Jones preached occasionally from 1805 till 1810. In 1811, Adamson Bentley became pastor, filling the position till 1827.

In 1811, part of the members resided in Youngstown and vicinity, and for three or four years the church held its meetings half the time there. In April, 1813, thirteen members were set off to form a new church at Austintown.

Until 1821 there was no meeting-house, and meetings were held from house to house. During the years 1820 and 1821 the meeting-house was built which stands on the north side of the public square, and in which the Disciples now worship.

A few years later Alexander Campbell appeared, and the church felt the influence of his doctrines. Adamson Bentley, the pastor, espoused the doctrines, and during the winter of 1827–28, the whole church, with the exception of four or five members, adopted the Disciple faith, still, however, retaining the same name, and holding the church property.

For seven years after the schism no record is had of Baptist services. In February, 1834, seven persons met at Ephraim Quinby's and reorganized. In 1835 meetings were held from house to house, Jacob Morris being pastor. A Sabbath-school was organized in 1836. The house now in use was dedicated December 4, 1845. The whole number of members enrolled since 1834 is five hundred and seventy-two.

The following are the names of pastors, with the dates of their settlements: Adamson Bentley, 1811; Jacob Morris, 1835; John Winters, 1841; Lewis Ramstead, 1849; John D. Meason, 1854; E. T. Brown, 1856; George Pierce, 1866; R. Talford, 1869; J. P. Stephenson, 1873.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The first class was formed November, 1819, by Rev. Jas. McMahan, and John Bridle was appointed leader. Upon the occasion of its formation, Wm. Swasey, presiding elder of the district, accompanied Mr. McMahon, and preached. The class was composed of eight persons. The old court-house was occupied as the place for preaching. In 1820, Ezra Booth succeeded Jas. McMahan, and had for his colleague Alfred Bronson. During the first year of its organization the class increased from eight to fourteen. The first quarterly meeting held in Warren was held February 10, 1827, Chas. Elliot, D.D., being presiding elder, and Robert C. Hatton and Robert Hopkins being the preachers. Warren then formed a part of Youngstown Circuit. At the close of the year the class numbered sixty. In 1837, a large addition was made to the church as the fruit of a revival, and the first church structure was built and dedicated.

In 1839, Warren was erected into a station, and Lorenzo D. Mix was appointed pastor. The first annual conference that was ever held in Warren met in 1841, Bishop Roberts presiding. In 1851, the church was remodeled, Rev. G. B. Hawkins, pastor. The same year the annual conference was again held in Warren, Bishop Morris presiding. In 1866, feeling the need of a new church building, a movement was made for the erection of one more commodious and in better harmony with the improved financial condition of the congregation. It resulted in the erection of the present beautiful structure, at a cost of fifty thousand dollars. It was dedicated June 21, 1874, by B. I. Ives, D.D., assisted by E. W. Schon, D.D., of the M. E. Church South, who was pastor of the church in 1828; W. F. Day, D.D., being pastor at the time of dedication. In 1868 the conference again met in Warren, Bishop Kingsley presiding.

By the returns of the late pastor, the church now numbers two hundred and eighty-six communicants and ten probationers.

A Sunday-school was organized in 1829, which has continued in successful operation to the present time. It is now one of the largest and most flourishing schools in Warren. Its present superintendent is Wm. Hapgood, who is efficiently aided in his work by a large corps of faithful teachers.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

was organized November 19, 1803, under the name of "The Church of Christ in Warren," by Rev. Joseph Badger, with six members, viz.: Thomas and Betsy Prior, Thos. and Rosalinda Ross, Polly Lane, and Ann Davidson. Rev. Thos. Robbins was an occasional supply for two years. From 1805, Rev. Jon. Leslie acted in the same capacity for three years. October 21, 1808, Rev. Jas. Boyd became the first pastor of the church, alternating half the time with a church in Newton; dying March 8, 1813, Rev. Jas. Duncan became stated supply for two years. In 1818, Rev. Joseph Curtiss became stated supply for eighteen months; was installed pastor February 4, 1820, resigning by reason of ill health in June, 1831. Rev. Geo. W. Hulin filled the pulpit for ten months, and was succeeded by Rev. J. A. Woodruff for eighteen months. In May, 1834, Rev. Josiah Towne began his labors; being installed pastor May 13, 1835; retiring October 1, 1839. Rev. N. B. Purington was installed pastor May, 1840, filling the pulpit till February 5, 1848. Rev. Wm. C. Clark commenced preaching the following Sabbath, closing his labors July 1, 1863. Rev. H. R. Holsington filled the pulpit till his installation, February 14, 1864, retiring June 1, 1867. He was followed by Rev. Benj. St. John Page, who filled the pulpit till his death, November 9, 1868. Rev. N. P. Bailey supplied the pulpit from September 12, 1869; was installed March 11, 1870. The present house of worship was begun in 1830, and dedicated May 10, 1832; being thoroughly repaired and improved in 1849. A new church, which will be the finest edifice in Warren, is now in progress of erection, and will cost not less than fifty thousand dollars. Over one thousand members have been enrolled since its organization.

THE DISCIPLE CHURCH

had its origin in the defection of Rev. Adamson Bentley and Sidney Rigdon from the Baptist faith in 1827, owing to the preaching of Alexander Campbell. The latter apostatized to the Mormons, joining them at Kirtland, and afterwards aspired to become their leader, on the death of Joseph Smith, but was distanced in the race by Brigham Young. The following list comprises all its pastors: Rev. Jonas Hartsell, Cyrus Bosworth, John T. Smith, James E. Gaston, Isaac Errett, Joseph King, John W. Errett, J. W. Lauphear, A. B. Green, and J. L. Darsie.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

in Warren was organized in the year A.D. 1836, by the Rev. J. H. Harrison, and was incorporated by act of Legislature in 1842, under the name of the Parish of Christ Church. The first officers of the parish were John Crowell and Jacob H. Baldwin, wardens; and Edward E. Hoyt, William S. Knight, John Supple, Lyman Potter, and Henry Curtis, vestrymen. The first church building, on the corner of Liberty and Franklin Streets, was erected in 1848. In 1864, the present brick edifice, on High Street, was completed at an expense of about $17,000. The first recorded baptism occurred in October, and the first recorded burial in September, 1841. The different rectors have been J. H. Harrison, C. C. Townsend, G. W. DuBois, J. E. Ryan, C. S. Abbott, C. T. Steck, H. L. Badger, T. J. Taylor, and Augustus R. Kieffer, the present incumbent. The present number of communicants is ninety-four. The present officers are John L. Weeks and Thos. J. McLain, Jr., wardens; and F. Kinsman, Charles Smith, E. A. Smith, S. L. Hunt, O. Morgan, T. K. Hall, J. H. McCombs, and C. E. Glidden, vestrymen.

THE REFORMED CHURCH

began to hold services in the basement of the Baptist church in 1852, under the pastorship of Rev. Zink, who was almost totally blind. He gave his services without pay for five years, a most rare instance of self-denial. This sect has again resumed services at their old stand-point.

The Welsh, the most recent of the churches, has also been favored with the greatest increase, having grown from six to thirty-seven members in eighteen months. The first meeting was held at the house of John Lamb, in May, 1873, and organized with the following members: Mrs. W. Thomas, W. Ruse, G. Griffiths, Mrs. Beynon, —— Howells, and D. Jones. A lot was purchased, and erection of a church commenced, the same year. Services were held in it in March, 1874. E. R. Hughes, pastor. Average attendance, one hundred and four. Their house of worship is even now too small, and must soon necessitate the moving into more commodious quarters.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The first rite of this church was that of baptism, administered July 3, 1849, by Rev. Pudiprat. The first mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Ringale, at the house of John Lowry, November 12, 1850. Father Ringale made four or five annual visits to Warren for three years. The next mass and service was held at the house of McNally, by Father McGown, in the winter of 1853. In 1855, the building of the Mahoning Railroad brought quite an accession of those of Catholic faith, and services were held monthly by Fathers Stroker and O'Connor, succeeded in 1856 by Rev. Pendergrast. In 1857, William O'Connor resumed his ministrations. In the year 1863 the Episcopal Church was bought, and mass was celebrated therein, April 1, 1864, by Father O'Callohan. Father Sidly succeeded, preaching alternately in Warren and Niles. E. Conway became first resident priest, in 1868. He was followed by F. E. Murphy, October 3, 1869, who established a Catholic school, October 4, 1871, at his own expense—a worthy example, having no parallel in Warren. He was succeeded, July 6, 1873, by Father Paginnini, who has the full confidence of his church and the esteem of the entire community.

THE GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH,

which the United Presbyterians first used, was built in 1850, at a cost of $1200; Rev. N. Paltegraft being the first preacher, who continued pastor, it is thought, for six years. Owing to divisions in the Church, after one year's joint occupancy with members of the Reformed Church the building lay idle for two years, when an English sect of United Presbyterians, under the pastorship of Rev. Orwood, held services for a time, when it again became empty, and was finally sold, about 1866, to the Reformed Church. It was burned in 1868. A new church, costing about $3000, was built upon its site in 1872, by the Lutherans. Rev. Schmidt, pastor. It has now about sixty members. His predecessors were Rev. Bauchin in 1859, and Rev. Bowen in 1857.

CONFLAGRATIONS.

The town has been severely scourged by fires, which have at times threatened its utter extinction. The first, in 1840, swept away forty buildings; commencing on the site now occupied by Walraven's grocery, extending fully one hundred yards on the east side of Main Street, up Market to Liberty, and down the latter about fifty yards, only ceasing its ravages from lack of fuel. It caused the loss of one life, Fred. Kane, a fireman. The value of property destroyed was upwards of $100,000, breaking a weak-kneed corporation known as the Trumbull Mutual. In 1849, another fire swept away River Block, on the site of the Second National Bank. A most disastrous fiery visitation occurred in 1860, beginning at mid-day in the manufactory of Truesdell & Townsend, in South Warren, communicating by sparks and blazing shingles to the barns of Mrs. Walter King and Samuel Freeman, nearly a quarter of a mile away, and fully five hundred feet apart, on opposite sides of Main Street. These were near the business part of the town, nearly all of which was consumed. From Franklin Street to Market both sides of Main Street were destroyed, the flames uniting in a fiery archway above the street, magnificent in appearance and terrible in significance. Market Street was again leveled to Liberty, down which the fire again traveled its former route, and again ceased for lack of fuel. In January, 1866, a fire, doubtless the work of an incendiary, consumed five one-story shells on the corner of Market and Liberty. The spot is now ornamented with the splendid brick blocks of Messrs. Stiles and E. A. Smith. In February, 1867, a fire burned away the buildings from South Street to King's Brick, on Main Street. Starting in the workshop of Truesdell & Townsend, the fire burned each way, destroying the grocery of Daniel Bishop and the store residence on the south, and the residence of Mrs. Walter King on the north.

HARTFORD TOWNSHIP.

The original proprietors of this Township were Root & Holmes.

THE FIRST SETTLEMENT

was made in 1799, by Edward Brockway, Isaac Jones, and Asahel Brainard, who spent their first night by a large tree, then standing near the late residence of Elijah Woodford. They commenced a clearing on the farm now owned by William Bond, Brockway cutting the first tree. After having built a cabin and sowed a field of wheat, Brockway and Jones returned East, and brought out their families in the summer of 1800. Brockway exchanged his farm of two hundred acres in Hartland for nearly one-fourth of the Township. Several others afterwards exchanged their farms for lands here.

Brainard remained alone through the winter, engaged in clearing land. His nearest neighbor was Martin Smith, of Vernon. Settlement had been made previously at Vienna, Youngstown, and Warren.

THE NAMES OF EARLY SETTLERS.

The following-named persons also came into the Township during and previous to the summer of 1805. All but two or three were married men with their families: William Bushnell, William Jones, Daniel Bushnell, Samuel Spencer, Richard Hayes, Alexander Bushnell, Thomas Bushnell, Shaler Fitch, Thomas Thompson, Asahel Borden, A. Borden, Jr., Andrews Bushnell, William Rathbun, Titus Brockway, Elam Jones, Asa Andrews, Jehiel Hulburt, J. Hulburt, Jr., Samuel Tuttle, Charles Merry, and Chester Andrews, nearly all residents of Hartland, Connecticut. The occasion of their departure from Connecticut was considered of so much importance that a meeting was held, a farewell sermon preached, and then the general leave-taking took place, as their old friends and neighbors bade adieu to their late homes and started on their journey of six hundred miles for the State of their choice. Some of them were men far past the prime of life, Revolutionary fathers; one had borne a part at Bunker Hill, that sad, yet glorious day, when Warren fell; yet, rather than part with children and grand-children, they concluded to forego the comforts of civilization, and endure the fatigues of a six weeks' trip to New Connecticut, as it was then called, to help found a nation's fame and name beneath a wilderness.

DUTCH RIDGE.

The southeastern portion of the Township was first settled by John Kepner, Shull, and Pfouts, families from Pennsylvania, of German lineage, who were soon followed by Snyder, Quiggle, and others. Since the settlement, that locality has been known as the Ridge District, or "Dutch Ridge."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of this place was organized at Burg Hill, with five members,—Obed Crosby and wife, Ewing Wright and wife, and Eunice Brockway. It was afterwards removed to the Center, and was the first church of that denomination on the Western Reserve.

In the year 1837, the Methodist Society removed from Burg Hill, and built their church at the Centre.

THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1805,

was spent by the pioneers in clearing the common, and was certainly a practical as well as a patriotic way of spending the day.

THE FIRST DEATH

was a child of Isaac Jones, from smallpox. It was buried at Burg Hill, near the residence of Osman Hull. Mrs. Samuel Tuttle died soon after, and was buried at Vernon. Lucy Andrews, a child of two years, was the next, and was the first person buried in the grave-yard at the Centre. The site was selected after her death, and the grave was surrounded by an inclosure of logs in the forest.

THE FIRST SCHOOL.

In 1804, a school was taught at Burg Hill, by a Miss Bartholomew, consisting of twenty-four scholars from both Hartford and Vernon. At the Centre the first summer school was taught by Miss Finney. The following winter, school was taught by Wells Andrews.

Linus Hayes and Jerusha, daughter of Thomas Bushnell, were the first persons married in the Township.

Edward Brockway was elected as the first Justice of the Peace, in honor of having been the first settler and cutting the first tree; but not wishing to serve, Titus Brockway, his son, was elected and served as the first Justice, and was also the first Postmaster.

Harriet Merry was the first white child born within the limits of the Township.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The Congregational Church was organized by the Rev. Joseph Badger, in 1803. Edward Brockway and Sarah his wife, Timothy Crosby, Mrs. Sarah Bates, Titus Brockway, Phumb Sutliff, Sarah Palmer, and Sarah Smith were the original members. Meetings were held in the barn of Thomas Thompson for a time, but afterwards in the school-house, until the erection of the church. Rev. Joseph Badger and Rev. Thomas Robins, missionaries from Connecticut, and the Rev. Jonathan Leslie, preached here occasionally at that time. Harvey Coe was the first settled minister, and also preached in Vernon and Kinsman, the citizens of each Township, as often as was convenient, attending church in the other.

THE OLD CHURCH

was built in 1819 and '20, by Northrop & Stanford, for thirteen hundred and ten dollars, materials being furnished, one-third to be paid in grain, cattle and labor, and the balance in money. It was probably the first church built in the County. It was built by the Congregationalists, assisted by the people of the Township, with the understanding that it might be used for all town purposes, and be free to all denominations when not in use by them.

In 1813, the Rev. Harvey Coe was installed as pastor of the Church, at the residence of Dr. Wilcox, in Vernon. In 1826, Mr. Coe resigned his charge over the church, his time being required in Vernon and Kinsman, and Rev. Wells Andrews became its pastor. He was formerly a resident here, a relative of many members of the Church and society, and at an early day cleared up a farm, chopping days and studying nights during his preparation for college. He remained some ten or twelve years.

THE DISCIPLES' CHURCH,

of Hartford, was organized May 1, 1830, on West Street, with twenty-four members. On January 17, 1853, the Disciples' Church at the Centre was formed, and in April, 1853, had eighty-six members. The present membership is fifty-one.

THE FIRST MILLS.

At the foot of Gravel, or Brockway's Hill, near the south line of the Township, mills were built by Titus Brockway soon after the first settlement. Two grist-mills and one saw-mill were burned at that place; part, and probably all, the work of an incendiary, and resulted in much inconvenience to the settlers, as well as serious loss to the proprietor.

THE EARLY ANTI-SLAVERY AGITATION

commenced about this period. A society was formed, and for a long time Hartford was quite a prominent place for lecturers of that class. In the initial agitation of the question frequently a dozen men, more or less, were seen collected in the Old Church, often on some dark stormy night, by the dismal flickering light of a tallow dip, listening to some would-be orator recounting the wrongs of the plantation slave and the evils of the system of slavery, and at the close of the lecture producing his books for sale, getting subscribers to his papers, while some brother would pass around the hat, asking for donations to the cause.

The first public house was kept by Aaron Brockway, at Burg Hill, as early as 1802 or 1803. David Lane was afterwards engaged in the same business for many years.

THE FIRST RESIDENT PHYSICIAN

was Daniel Upson, who was succeeded by Dr. Wilcox.

THE FIRST STORE

was opened by James Hezlep, in 1814, but in a few months he sold to Colonel Richard Hayes. For years his goods were brought from Philadelphia, in large Pennsylvania six-horse wagons, carrying near three tons. Large droves of cattle, some numbering as high as five hundred head, were purchased and driven East to market by Mr. Hayes.

A MASONIC LODGE

was established here in 1814. It is known as Jerusalem Lodge, No. 19, being among the oldest institutions of its kind in the State, and after a lapse of fifty-six years it is still in a flourishing condition. Among the charter members were some of the most prominent citizens of the Township and vicinity at the time.

LIST OF THOSE WHO DIED IN THE WAR.

The following-named persons, viz.: Lieutenant Calvin C. Hart, C. A. Bennett, Charles Bennett, Harry Messenger, Asbury Hewitt, George Dutcher, Sheldon Gilky, George Norton, Milo Bushnell, Frank Curtiss, J. Pelton, William Pope, Daniel W. Brockway, S. Mountain, Virgil Holcomb, Abner McFarland, Owen Spencer, Stewart Groscost, William Shires, and Luftus Murray, either died in battle, hospital, or prison, during the war.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Hartford sent to the soldiers in the war valuables to the amount of eighteen hundred dollars.

SOIL, CREEKS, ETC.

The soil is clayey through the central portions, but becomes less so as you approach the streams—Yankee Run on the west, and Pymatuning in the north-eastern part of the Township. Yankee Run is said to have been named by the Indians, because they found the body of a dead man at the forks of the stream. Pymatuning is an Indian name, and its derivation is unknown.

GUSTAVUS TOWNSHIP.

Of the eight Townships into which Trumbull County was originally divided, Vernon comprised those numbers now known as Kinsman, Gustavus, and Greene, as well as many others lying north and south of these. Afterward these three were called Greene, in honor of Colonel Gardner Greene, who had the title to the western part.

In the year 1800, the Township was surveyed and lots numbered. Colonel Lemuel Starrs having purchased a part of No. 2, he gave it the name of his son, Gustavus.

Josiah Pelton, of Granby, Connecticut, having purchased a section of land north of the centre of Gustavus, came in that year (1800) on horseback to this unbroken forest to view and locate his farm. On returning home again, he proclaimed that he would give one hundred acres of land to the woman who would first make her home on his land in the wilderness. His son Jesse quickly accepted the offer in behalf of Ruhannah De Wolf, also of Granby; being assured that she was willing to undertake, with him, the hardships of pioneer life. She came with her father's family to Vernon, where she remained till a clearing was made on *her* farm, and a log cabin built. It was on the fourth of June, 1801, that the men came to the "raising."

As Mrs. Pelton did not move into the cabin till 1802, her husband brought his bread from Vernon.

Elias Pelton, a brother of Jesse, was the second, who, with his family, became residents of Gustavus. Their daughter, Barbara, afterward wife of Hezekiah Barnes, was the first white child who survived, and her brother Storrs was the first white boy born in the Township.

June of 1804 brought Obadiah Gilder, of Canton, Connecticut, and Calvin Cone, of Hartland. At this time the nearest neighbors on the north were eighteen miles away, and on the west fifteen miles; two or three families having settled in Meropotamia.

Here was a paradise for hunting. If there was a fault, the animals were too tame. Now, and for years after, the wolves howled at night about the sheep-folds, coming within a few yards of the house, and attacking not only sheep but calves and hogs. Sometimes their glittering eyes might be seen peering between the house-logs where a lump of chinking was gone. Wild turkeys came often to eat corn with the pigs, and so were readily caught. Raccoons dined on the corn in the cabin loft. The deer, too, not having learned that man was their enemy, were easily taken.

The nearest grist-mill at this time was ninety miles away, at Beaver, Pennsylvania. In a few years flour could be obtained by going fifteen miles, to Jamestown, Pennsylvania. But even then a kettle full of *boiled wheat* furnished many enjoyable meals, "especially," said one, "when we could add some of our own maple sugar." Most of the salt was brought with ox teams from Ashtabula, distant forty miles.

For buying dry goods the nearest point was Fowler's store, in Poland. But before many years the store in Kinsman became a great convenience. When six yards of calico for a dress could be had at fifty cents per yard by going only five miles after it, fortune seemed to smile. Much of the trading was done by barter, for money was not so easily obtained. A good load of cheese, at three cents per pound, was paid for a large iron kettle. Very many men were glad to receive the pay for their labor in provisions for their families. A man's wages by the day was forty cents; with a yoke of cattle, seventy-five cents. A woman worked for seventy-five cents to one dollar per week. Wheat was worth thirty-one cents per bushel; corn, fifteen; oats, eight to ten cents. Butter was five cents per pound. A yoke of good cattle brought thirty-five dollars; a good horse sixty-five dollars. Canals were not yet built, so the cost of transportation was very great; and the commonest brown sugar cost twelve and one-half cents per pound; cod-fish, eighteen; tea, one dollar and twenty-five, and other things in proportion.

After 1805 settlers kept steadily coming, nearly all from Connecticut. Jehiel Meacham, better known as "Old Squire Meacham," came from Hartland, at the request of Calvin Cone, Esq., who felt that there was pressing need of a blacksmith in the settlement, and who offered to give him fifty acres of land as an inducement to come. This was a very fine offer, as Squire Meacham was not slow to perceive, for land was then worth two dollars an acre at the *very least*.

The first wedding was between Eliphaz Perkins and Zilpah, daughter of Josiah Pelton, on the 6th of April, 1804. They waited, it is said, a whole year for the missionary to come about and solemnize their marriage contract.

It was not until four years afterward that an election was held, and Justice of the Peace chosen; this was Calvin Cone.

The first sermon was preached by Rev. Thomas Robens, in the house of Jesse Pelton. He was sent by the Congregational Missionary Society of Connecticut. He, with Joseph Badger, Mr. Osgood, and others, preached at intervals, until 1809, when Henry Cowles, a Congregationalist from Austinburg, preached through all the summer in the house of J. Pelton, who paid him chiefly himself. Through the labors of these men, brave for toil and bold for the truth, conversions and revivals prevailed, and reformation progressed. A Methodist Episcopal Church was established. Among the members were Zenas, Polly, and Mercy Pelton, Eliphaz and Roger Perkins, Lydia Lane, and Thomas Partridge. In the absence of the missionaries, however, the people met to worship with the Kinsman people, in a church framed and built among lofty oaks, standing so thickly that no stained glass was needed to give them a "dim religious light." In summer it was the custom for those who walked to carry their shoes in hand till they drew near to its sacred precincts; then sitting down by the path to rest, they would clothe their feet, and with becoming solemnity enter the house of God. In winter, as there was no Sabbath-day house where they could warm, as in Connecticut, and chat and eat their lunch at noon, they found what comfort they could in little tin "foot-stoves," which had a small sheet-iron basin within, filled with live coals at home. The warming a church with stoves was an innovation more modern, and regarded by many as profane. The singing was considered a part of worship, and ere long was entered upon with fervor.

Not until 1825 was a Congregational Church organized in Gustavus. This was established on purely republican principles. James Badger was the first pastor; his salary was two hundred dollars, fifty dollars of it being supplied from the Missionary fund. The Bible, presented by Josiah Pelton to the Church, bears date 1762, and was printed in Edinburgh, Scotland. When this revered old book was displaced by a new one of modern type, it was returned, according to his request, to one of his descendants, and is now in possession of Mrs. A. Lane. The names of the members were Jehiel and Rhoda Bidwell, Joseph and Eunice Hart, Truman and Eliza Cowden, William and Marquis Roberts, Rufus and Alcinda Beman, Curtis B. Coe, Faith A. Mills, Asa and Hepzibah Case, Aaron Lyon; Ira, Hepzibah, Achseh and Riley Skinner; Luther and Mary Jones, Abner and Lucy Waters, Seth St. John, Cyrus and Abigail Bailey.

The first school was kept in a new log barn belonging to John Lane, one and a half miles northeast of the Centre. The teacher was Sally Wakeman; her wages were seventy-five cents per week. Many of the children found their way through the woods by means of blazed trees. The tuition was all paid by the parents, as there was no public school money here for thirty years afterwards. This was in the summer of 1808.

School books were not very plenty until Dr. Streeter went on horseback to Pittsburg in 1809, where he bought Webster's Spelling Book, Columbian Orator, English Reader, and Elements of Useful Knowledge—nearly a portmanteau full!

The first school-house was built on the premises of Riverius Bidwell, in the year 1813. Soon after, Esther Bidwell taught there, and the children from the Centre (nearly three miles away, and even farther) came to her school. Some could not obtain hats, but came with kerchiefs bound about their heads.

That there were privations in the earlier days, the following incident in the experience of one family will serve to show. We give it in the words of the narrator:

"About the year 1807 there was a great scarcity of grain food. Bread was often wanting, and I can yet remember the look on the face of our mother when we asked for a larger portion of food. It was summer time, and we were happy. A good appetite made the boiled beach leaves taste very good, though; wondering at the lack of bread, and even of 'mush' (which we had called 'hasty pudding' in our Connecticut home), we set to scraping an old trough where formerly some our Connecticut home), we set to scraping an old trough where formerly some calves had fed, to save some grains of meal that had dried fast on it. We wet it up—a little cake the size of an egg—and baked it in the fire. How disappointed we were when our mother, fearing it was unwholesome, forbade our eating it! Our father was away at Hartford harvesting some wheat for a farmer there, and was to bring some home as soon as the kernel would part from the husk. For three days we had eaten nothing but boiled beach leaves. On the fourth day my brother, then twelve years old, came hurrying in, saying, 'Give me the gun, mother, the gun! I believe I can shoot a deer!' From its high place on the wall she handed it down to the eager boy, catching a little of hope, I think, from his mood. We all wanted to run with him and *help*, but she hindered and hushed us to listen for the gun. Soon came the report, and a shout of joy told us of success. Mother and children all ran out to see. There was a quivering, prostrate form! It suggested but one thought to us children—*meat!* 'Now we'll have meat, mother.' Of all queer things in this world, there were our mother's *tears* falling down! And father came home with some wheat that night."

JOHNSTON TOWNSHIP.

This Township was named from one of the original proprietors, Captain James Johnston, of Salisbury, Connecticut, father of the late Colonel Walter Johnston. It was surveyed by Nathan Moore and an assistant in 1802. The first settlers were Captain James Bradley, wife, and three sons—Thaddeus, Moore Bird, and Ariel—who arrived from Connecticut in the summer of 1803, and located a little west of the Centre, on the lot lately occupied by Philo Thompson. Captain Bradley subsequently removed to the west part of the town. His son Ariel cut the first tree cut in the Township.

Captain Bradley lived, after his arrival, about fourteen years, and died greatly respected, at the age of sixty-two. His widow lived fifteen years longer, and died a venerable matron of four-score years, June 15, 1832.

The next settlers were two young men, Jared Hill and James Skinner, both single, who came in July, 1804. One was a millwright, and both were carpenters, and they at once selected a site for a saw-mill, it being the site now occupied by Mr. Lawyer, in the northeast part of the Township. Here they built the first saw-mill in town. Upon the approach of winter, they left, went to Canfield, married, and in the following spring moved in with their wives. They came up on the first range through Vernon, cutting a path a mile or two to make way for their teams. As they were mechanics, their wives were sometimes left alone from Monday morning till Saturday night, their nearest neighbors a camp of Indians about half a mile down the stream from the mill. The nights were often made vocal by the howling of the wolves around their cabin. Soon after the saw-mill was ready for action, Messrs. Hill & Skinner added a grist-mill,—a great convenience to the settlers, as, previous to this, their nearest place for grinding was at Orangeville, Pennsylvania.

In September, 1804, Simon Jaqua arrived with his family, of wife and five children, two sons and three daughters. He settled on what is now the southwest corner of the cross-roads, east of the Centre,—land which was a part of the late Daniel Hines's farm. In this family was the first marriage in the Township. Charity Jaqua married Solomon Brainard; the exact date is not known, but it was early in 1806. In the fall of 1805 came Zebulon Walker and family, and first settled near Mr. Jaqua, on the northeast corner of the cross-roads. Here he built a log house and made a small improvement, which he afterwards exchanged for property in the northern part of the town. The first birth in town was a child of Mr. Walker. November 2, 1805, brought in quite an addition to the settlement. Four families from Warren, Connecticut; Daniel Hine, Jr., Erastus Carter, Howard Fuller, and Benjamin Andrews. Some young men also came with them, among whom were Augustus Adams, Josiah Finney, and a Mr. Beeman. This company were three days coming from Youngstown. About one year after their arrival, Mr. Carter lost a child. Its grave was the first one made in the Township burying-ground. This was probably the first death among the settlers.

The next year added still another company to the settlement. In June, 1806, Daniel Hine, Sr., David Webb, Wm. McKey, and Moses Smith arrived with their families. Daniel Hine, Sr., settled on the place subsequently occupied by Wm. Boon, but in a few years left and went to Canfield. Mr. Webb located on or near the place lately occupied by Mr. Hall; Mr. McKey, on what is known as the McKey place. Nathan Webb, eldest son of David Webb, was a clothier by trade, and carried on the business for some time. David Webb was found dead in his bed, on the morning of March 22, 1827. He was seventy-one years old. His widow, Sarah Webb, was also found dead in her bed on the morning of October 6, 1852. She was ninety-two years old.

Augustus Adams, who came in November, 1805, settled on the lot subsequently occupied by Frederic Stevens, having married one of the daughters of Daniel Hine, Sr. Mr. Dan. Abel, who came in June, 1806, commenced the improvement of the Ebenezer Jackson place, but, after his marriage to Miss Root, located on the place subsequently occupied by Mr. Bennett. About the time that Mr. Abel began a clearing on the west street, the sons of Captain Bradley commenced the improvement which they subsequently occupied near Mr. Abel.

The opening began by Mr. Abel was afterwards occupied by Mr. Spencer; and still farther north Mr. Consider Tanner settled on the place subsequently owned by Mr. Friend Dickinson.

About this time, also, the family of Mr. Lilly settled at the Centre, also a son of his, and a Mr. Hunt in the south part of the town on the Centre line.

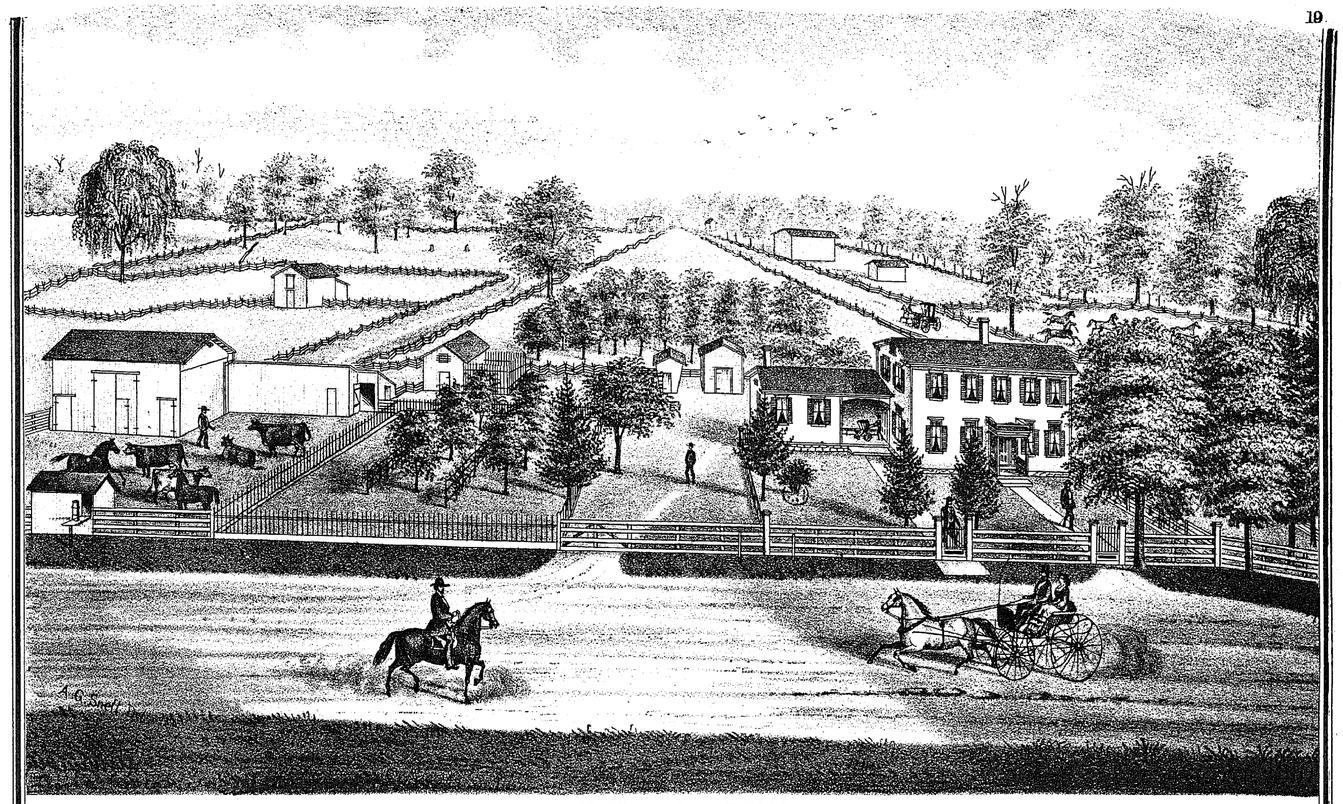
The winter and spring of 1811 was characterized by the prevalence of typhus fever, of which quite a number died. The first adult who died in the Township was William Adams, who died of consumption at the house of his brother, Augustus, in the spring of 1811. The first of the settlers who aided in the religious service at a funeral was Mr. Hamlin, who offered a prayer. This was peculiarly gratifying, as many of the funerals had been conducted without any religious service,—there being no minister within reach at the time.

The first attempt at social religious Sunday meetings was at the house of Mr. Daniel Hine, when a sermon was read by one of the number, and the singing was done mostly by the young people. A Dr. Wright, of Vernon, happened to be present, and offered prayer. A few meetings were held on subsequent Sabbaths, and the effort was relinquished, for the reason that there were none, at that time, of sufficient confidence and Christian experience to take the lead. After the sickly season of 1811 the meetings were revived through the instrumentality of Mr. Hamlin (who came in 1810), and this was the beginning of the permanent establishment of public Sabbath worship.

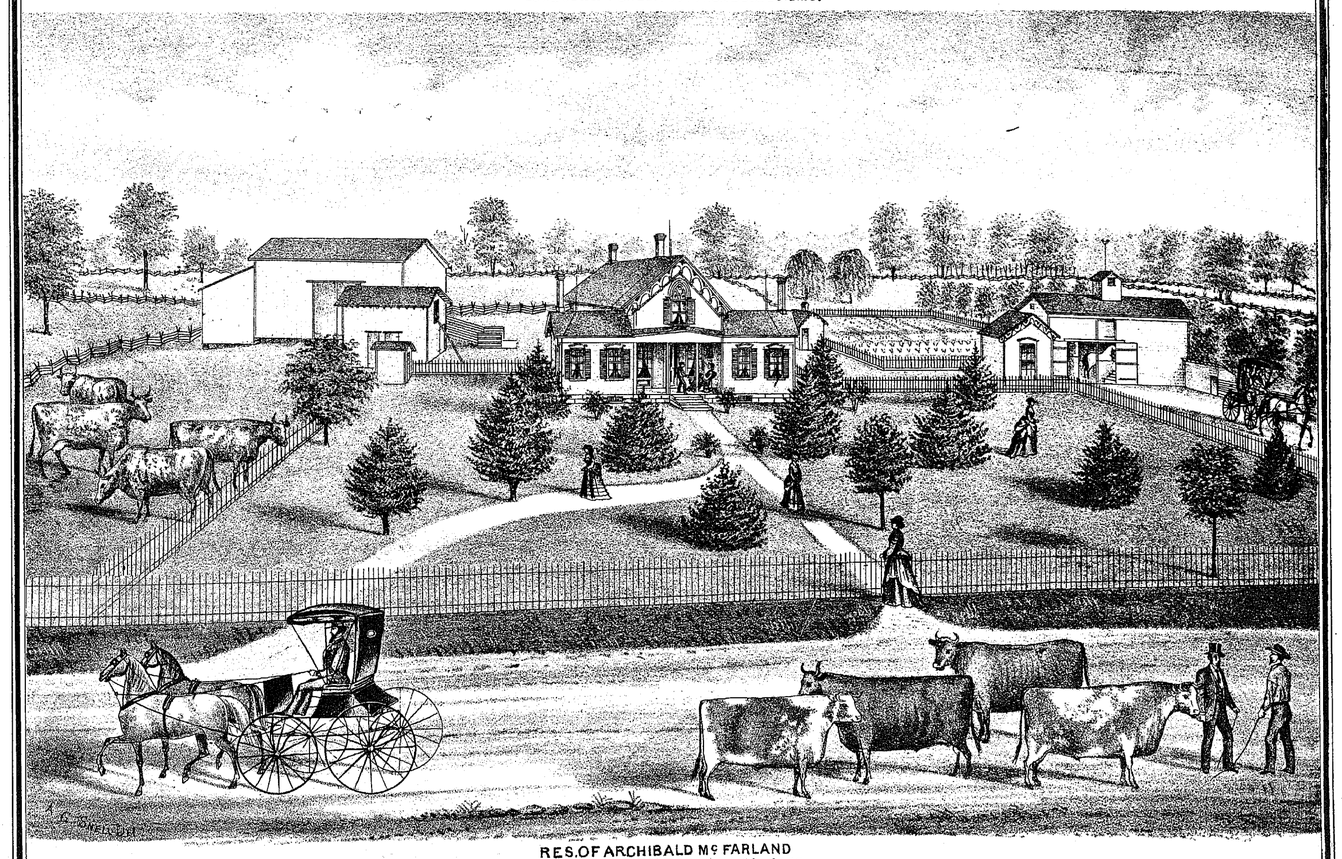
Among the early preachers who visited the Township were Mr. Crosby and Mr. Robbins, from Vernon, and Father Badger, from Gustavus. The first church established was the Methodist, a class being organized about the year 1813, by Rev. M'Mahon, a circuit preacher, at the house of Mr. Lilly.

The Presbyterian or Congregational Church was organized October 16, 1814, by Rev. William Hanford, a missionary of the Conn. Miss. Society. It consisted of six members, and was organized in a log school-house—the first built in town. Rev. Ozias S. Eells was installed pastor of this church, October 10, 1827. At the time he came they met in a hewed log school-house standing at the northeast corner at the Centre, but a frame meeting-house was in course of building on the southeast corner. Though the school-house just mentioned was the first one built, yet a school had been previously taught by Miss Elizabeth Hine, daughter of Daniel Hine, Sr. Miss H. became Mrs. Thadeus Bradley, the mother of James D. Bradley.

The first practicing physician was Dr. Peter Allen, who resided in Kinsman. The first settled physician was Dr. Ariel Bradley. The first medical student, under Dr. Allen, was Moore B. Bradley. Until 1816, or for some thirteen years after its first settlement, the Township of Johnston voted with Vernon, Hartford, and Fowler; and from 1816 to 1821, Mecca and Bazetta voted with Johnston. At an election held at the house of Joseph Barstow, on the 2d of April, 1821, the fol-



RES. OF Mrs E.V. KELLOGG.
LOTS 58&59 FOWLER TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF ARCHIBALD Mc FARLAND
LOT. 2. FOWLER TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO

MAP OF FOWLER TOWNSHIP

T. 5. - R. 2.

FOWLER P.O.

R. K. Lee, C.E.

lowing officers were elected for Johnston Township: Jared Hill, Chairman; Simon Jaqua and Elijah Stevens, Judges; Elijah Stevens, Thaddeus Bradley and Jared Hill, Trustees; Joseph Barstow, Clerk; Ebenezer Jackson and Samuel W. Dickinson, Poormasters; Daniel Hine and Daniel Freer, Fence-viewers; Joseph Pangburn, Lister; Simon Jaqua, Appraiser; Joseph Barstow, Ebenezer Jackson, David Parker, Daniel Abels, and Nathan Webb, Supervisors; John Henry, Constable; and Ebenezer Jackson, Treasurer.

This Township ranks among the best farming and grazing districts in the County, as there is scarcely an acre that cannot be put under cultivation, except certain portions that are, perhaps, still more valuable, from their containing springs and pools of water. The soil is mostly clay. In the southeast part is a large cranberry swamp, which has been greatly improved.

This Township has been represented in the Ohio Legislature by Nathan Webb, Walter Johnston, and Dr. M. C. Bradley.

VIENNA TOWNSHIP.

Among the first settlers of this town were Darius Woodford, who located on Lot 10, probably in 1798; also his brother, Isaac, on Lot 25; Joel Hummason and Simeon Wheeler, both probably in same year. The last two men are supposed to have built the first cabin in 1798. The first frame, a barn, was erected by Joel Hummason, about 1801, and the next frame barn, by Simeon Wheeler, in 1802. Both of these structures are still standing, and in good repair. The one built by Wheeler is now owned by I. B. Payne, the other by Henry Fowler. The first frame house is said to have been built by Isaac Hummason, probably in 1804.

Dennis C. Palmer and Isaac Flower, with their families, came in 1799.

The first marriage was probably that of Samuel Hutchins and Freelove Flower.

Among the first births were those of Hannah Flower and Lavinia Clinton.

The first death was probably that of Abial Bartholomew, who was killed by the falling of a tree in 1805.

The first school was taught by Turner Bartholomew, a hog-pen being temporarily used for a school-house. The first school-house was erected in 1807, at the Centre. The first church organized was the Presbyterian, in September, 1805, by Rev. Thomas Robbins, a missionary from Connecticut. It began with twelve members.

The first church edifice was erected in 1837, by the Presbyterians. The first sermon was preached by Rev. Thomas Robbins, and the first regular preacher was Nathan B. Durrell, in 1810.

The first regular physician was Dr. Nathan Hayes.

It is believed that the first lawsuit occurred in 1806; a wife entered suit against her husband for maltreatment. The case was tried in the house of Samuel Clinton, near the Centre.

The first store was opened by Isaac Powers, at the Centre, in 1830.

The first saw-mill was built by Samuel Lowery, Jr., near the Niles town road, in the southwest corner of the Township.

The soil of this town is mostly clay. Small creeks comprise the water-courses.

In the southeastern portion is found an excellent quality of block coal, which is largely used in smelting ore.

VERNON TOWNSHIP.

The first settler in this Township was Thomas Giddings, who cut the first tree cut by a white man therein in June, 1798. General Martin Smith, Aaron Brockway, and a Mr. Ely, came also about the same time. Mr. Brockway's family was the first in town. The Township was called Smithfield until about 1815, when the name was changed to Vernon. The first cabin was put up for Mr. Brockway's family in July, 1798, by Giddings, Smith, and Ely. The same house was subsequently occupied by old Mr. Pelton. In 1799, Martin Smith brought his family into the Township. Also there came Joseph DeWolf and Mr. Palmer, and his son Warren, who settled on farms in the vicinity.

In the beginning of the next season, 1800, only Brockway and General Smith had their families; old Mr. Palmer and his son Warren had returned for their families the fall before. In June of 1800, Abner Moses came with his children, Abner, John, and Polly. About the same time, old Mr. Palmer and his son Warren returned with their families, and Joseph DeWolf with his family. In June, Thomas Giddings brought in his wife,—lately married.

In the year 1801, Obed Crosby brought his family. Perry Sheldon came with his wife and one child, and took up the farm on which he lived and died; also Plumb Sutliff, who took up the farm south and adjoining his; and Samuel Sutliff, who took up the farm on which he lived; he died in 1840. Wright took up the farm south of Plumb Sutliff, now owned by Ralsa Clark, and Luther Thompson the same year took up the farm on which he lived and died. Thomas Thompson, the same year, took up the farm east of the creek, afterwards owned by Gilbert and Miner.

In 1802, Morgan Banning took up his farm south of Thomas Thompson. Andrew Burns took up the farm east of Joseph DeWolf, afterwards owned by Sterling G. Bushnell. Samuel Sutliff brought on his family. Doctor Wright married and brought his wife. In the winter of 1802–3, Perry Sheldon and Samuel Sutliff killed thirteen bears.

The first frame house was built for Perry Sheldon, in April, 1805.

The first couple married was Jesse Pelton to Rhubama DeWolf, in 1807.

The first births were in the family of Aaron Brockway, and they died in infancy.

The first adult death was that of Jeremiah Cummins, who was accidentally drowned.

The first saw-mill was built by Joseph DeWolf, in 1800, on Millbrook, about one mile northwest of Centre.

The first school was taught by Electy Smith, in 1801, about one mile south of Centre. The first school-house was built same year.

The first sermon was preached by Rev. Joseph Badger. The first regular physician was Dr. Wright. The first store was opened in 1799, by Caleb Palmer.

Tensard R. De Wolf represented this Township in the Legislature.

The western half of this Township is a species of table-land, and consists mostly of clay. A strip on the eastern side is quite hilly. A strip east of the Centre, extending north and south, comprises the valley of the Pymatuning, and contains the best land in the Township.

FOWLER TOWNSHIP.

This Township was originally owned by Samuel Fowler, of Westfield, Mass., and he first gave to it the name of *Westfield*. It subsequently took its present name in honor of the proprietor. The first cabin was built in the spring of 1799, by his brother, Abner Fowler, and stood on the site of the public square, a little northeast of the Crossroads. Abner Fowler died in 1806, which was the first death in the Township. In 1801 came Levi Foot, from Westfield, Mass., who settled about half a mile east of Tyrrell Hill. Next came Seth Perkins, who settled one and a half miles east of the Centre. He was soon followed by a Mr. Fisher, who settled on the widow Frank Hays' farm. In the spring of 1804 came John Morrow, the father of Deacon Robert Morrow.

The first birth was that of a Miss Barber. The first marriage was that of Enoch Perkins and Clarissa Barnes, in 1805. Rev. Joseph Badger preached the first sermon in the Township, in the fall of 1807. The first frame in the Township was a house built by Samuel Fowler, on the southwest corner of the public square, about the year 1807. On June 10, 1806, Abraham Farrow arrived.

In the summer of 1807, Henry Hunkerford built a flour-mill on the north side of Yankee Creek, on land subsequently owned by Milo Dugan, which was the first mill in the Township.

In August, 1807, Elijah Millman settled on the northeast corner of Kellogg Crossroads.

A clay soil predominates in this Township. It is best adapted to grazing.

MESOPOTAMIA TOWNSHIP.

In the fall of 1800, Captain Hezekiah Sperry, and family, and Otis Guild, visited this Township and located their farms. The first cabin was built by Captain Sperry, in 1800. Seth Tracy arrived on the 8th of May, 1801, and the same day put up a pole and bark house, which sheltered the family during the summer. That season he cleared four acres of ground and put in a corn crop. In the fall he put up a log house containing three rooms and a pantry. The first marriage was that of Griswold Gillippe to Clarissa Tracy, the marriage ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Seth Tracy, who had lately been elected Justice of the Peace. This wedding occurred in 1806. Mrs. Gillippe lived to the advanced age of ninety-one years, and died in June, 1874. The first birth was that of Charlotte Guild, daughter of Otis and Lois Guild, in September, 1801. This lady still survives, and is the widow of Flavel Sheldon.

The first death was that of a Mrs. Noyce, of consumption, in 1804.

The first frame house was built at an early day by Captain Sperry, in the northern part of the Township, on Lot 28.

The first saw-mill was built by John S. Edwards, about the year 1803. The first grist-mill was built by John Crawford, about the year 1806. Mr. Crawford was subsequently killed in his mill. The first school was taught by Samuel Forward, in the house of Seth Tracy, in 1803. The first school-house was built on the north part of Mr. Tracy's farm, near the centre of the Township, in 1806. The first sermon was preached by Rev. Joseph Badger, of Pennsylvania, at a very early day. The first church organized was the Presbyterian, with about six members, in 1806.

The first practicing physician was Dr. Joseph Clark, who settled in 1802.

The first store was opened by Isaac Clark, and Almon, his son, about the year 1803; and in 1818, Linus and Allison Tracy engaged in the mercantile business. The first Justice of the Peace was Seth Tracy, in 1806. The first church edifice was built by the Presbyterian denomination, about the year 1822, and cost $600. It was also used for school purposes. Randolph Stone was the first pastor of this Church.

THE FIRST ELECTION

for officers after the Township was limited by its present boundaries, was held at the Centre School-house, on Monday, the 5th of April, 1819, and the following officers were elected: Otis Guild, Chairman; Zimri Baker and Moses Bundy, Judges of Election; Addison Tracy, Clerk; Luther Fristy, Moses Bundy, and Elisha Sanderson, Trustees; Reuben Joslin and Job Reynolds, Overseers of the Poor; John Sanderson and Amadeus Brooks, Fence-viewers; Lucius Frisby, Appraiser and Lister; Linus Tracy, Appraiser; Mathew Laird, Job Reynolds, Zimri Baker, Noble Strong, Levi Piney, Anson Hatch, and Guien Crawford, Supervisors; Lucius Frisby, Constable; Luther Frisby, Treasurer.

The western half of this Township has a high, rolling, gravelly, sandy surface, with but little clay. The eastern portion, comprising the valley of Grand River, is low land composed mostly of a sandy loam. The whole Township is an excellent farming district. Grand River enters on the south from Farmington, at the southeast corner winds east into Bloomfield, and returns into Mesopotamia at a point a little north of the east and west Centre road, and flowing north passes into Ashtabula County. Swine Creek flows through the eastern part in a northerly direction, and falls into Grand River, in the northeast corner of the Township.

LORDSTOWN TOWNSHIP

was named from a family by the name of Lord, who once owned a large portion of the Township. Among the earliest settlers were William and Henry Thorne, with their families, who settled in the eastern part near the east and west Centre road.

Alexander Longmore located about the year 1822, in the northwest part, and about 1826 came Thomas Pugh and William Moore, who settled on the southwest corner at the Centre; Pugh on property now owned by the heirs of Leonard Woodward, and Moore on Lot 73, now the property of Ira Hart. About the same date came also Jacob Harshman, Thomas Duncan, and Redman Wyzell. Major Andrew Grove settled on Lot 72, in March, 1829, upon which place he still resides.

Two other early settlers were a Mr. Haskell, who located in the northeast quarter of the Township, and Peter Snyder, who settled a little south of Haskell. Mr. Snyder was the first Justice of the Peace.

The first election for Township officers was held at James Kennedy's house, June 21, 1827, at which the following officers were appointed: Peleg Lewis, Samuel Crum, and Thomas Pen, Trustees; James Kennedy, Treasurer: Moses Haskell, Clerk; John Lewis, Constable; James Preston and Alexander Campbell, Overseers of Poor; Ira Loveland, David Lewis, Fence-viewers. On the 7th of January following, Peter Snyder was elected Justice of the Peace.

The surface of this Township is much diversified, though a clayey element predominates. The eastern portion is of rather a gravelly nature, while the western part is a clayey loam. The Township contains very little waste land, and is one of the best farming districts in the County. The little Meander in the southeast part, and Little Duck Creek in the northern portion, are the principal streams.

BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP.

James McMullen, Sr., is supposed to have been the first settler of this Township. He came, probably, about the year 1796, and located in the eastern part of the present limits of the Township near the State line. A Mr. Chatfield, Judge Hughes, Constance Lake, Ethan Newcomb, John Briggs, and Benjamin Bentley, were among the next settlers; they, with others, came previous to the year 1806.

Among the first marriages in town were those of Samuel McMullen to Elizabeth Chatfield, and of John Treat to a Miss Hummason, daughter of Jacob Hummason, who was one of the first settlers.

The first frame barn built was probably that of James Bentley. It took three days to raise it, although *two barrels of whisky were consumed in the affair, and two hundred men were present to assist!*

The first birth is supposed to have been that of Captain James McMullen. The first death was that of Mrs. Henry Gandy. The first saw- and grist-mill was built by Judge Hughes, about the year 1808. The first school was taught by Miss L. Sanford, on Yankee Creek, east of the Centre, about the year 1807. The first settled physician was Dr. Upson, about 1807. The first store was opened by Messrs. Rev. Thomas G. Jones and Benjamin Jones, on Yankee Run, a little south of the E. and W. Centre Road. The Township has been represented in the Legislature by John Briggs. The first election for Township officers was held at the house of Constance Lake, on May 14, 1810, when the following persons were chosen for the positions named: Diament Whittier, Chairman; William Cunningham and Anthony Patrick, Judges; Henry H. Gandy and Jacob Hummason, Clerks of Election; Jacob Hummason, Clerk; William Cunningham, John D. Smith, and Anthony Patrick, Trustees; Isaac Flower, Jr., Treasurer; Isaac Flower, Jr., Constable; Jacob Hummason, Lister; Henry H. Gandy, Appraiser; Diament Whitier, Clark Rathbun, and Timothy Alderman, Supervisors; Robert Hughes and Benjamin Bentley, Overseers of Poor; James Montgomery and Johnson Patrick, Fence-viewers.

The first Justice of the Peace was probably Judge Hughes, who officiated as such before Brookfield was organized into a separate district.

The soil of Brookfield is greatly diversified, a gravelly loam predominating. The eastern portion is the more hilly part. Big Yankee Run crosses the northeast corner of the Township.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

of Brookfield was organized April 3, 1816, the sermon upon the occasion being preached by the Rev. James Saterfield, of Mercer County, Pennsylvania. The number of members at this time was sixteen. Matthew Thompson, Robert Montgomery, and Jacob Ulp were chosen Trustees, Robert Hughes as Clerk, and Matthew Thompson, Treasurer.

The first minister employed by the congregation was Rev. Mr. Johnson; the second, the Rev. James Saterfield; and the first pastor was Rev. John Case.

The first house of worship was built about the year 1817, which remained until 1835. In 1841, the present house was erected.

MECCA TOWNSHIP.

The first settler in Mecca was Joseph Dawson, in 1811; the second was John Rose, in 1813. Mr. Dawson located on land now owned by D. W. Read, and Mr. Rose on the property of his son, Elijah Rose. The first child born was Nancy Dawson. The first Church organized was the Presbyterian, by Ephraim T. Woodruff. The first church edifice was a hewed log structure that stood on the ground now occupied by the Baptist church. The first school-house was built in what is now known as District No. 3. The first teacher was Salome Fuller. The first saw-mill was built on land now owned by S. French.

In the western part of this Township clay largely predominates; in the middle portion, extending north and south, is found a black, sandy loam; while the eastern portion contains more clay. The Township is almost equally divided into eastern and western parts by the waters of Mosquito Creek, which flows from north to south through the Township.

BAZETTA TOWNSHIP.

The first settlers in this Township were Edward Schofield, John Budd, Henry Hulse, and Joseph Pruden. Mr. Schofield located on the property now owned by N. A. Cowdery, Budd on that of William B. Kennedy, Hulse on that of Ephraim Post, and Pruden on that of William Davis. Joshua Oatley settled on land now owned by his grandson, Lewis Oatley, and Edward Oatley on that of the heirs of G. W. Brock. These, with their families, comprised the Township in 1811. On the 4th of March of this year, William Davis and family arrived from Pennsylvania, and located in the northeast part of the Township, on land now owned by his son William.

The first cabin was built by Mr. Schofield on what is now the Cowdery property. The first frame structure in town was a milk-house built by a Mr. Rowler. The next frame was a grist-mill, built in 1811 by Edward Schofield and Jeremiah Brooke, and which stood on the site of the present iron bridge in Courtland.

About the same time, a saw-mill was built adjoining the grist-mill, by the same parties. The machinery of the grist-mill was previously run in a hewed log house. The first school-house was a rough log pen, simply thrown together, and stood in Walnut Creek Hollow, about twenty rods above the Courtland Cheese Factory. Greased paper was used for windows. In this cabin was taught the first school, by Charlotte Bell, in the summer of 1813.

The first sermon was preached by Rev. Matthias Luce, a pioneer Baptist preacher. The first death was that of John Goden, who died about the year 1810, and was buried in the orchard of William Davis. The first person buried in the Township Cemetery was John Hampton. The first birth was that of John Hulse, in 1808. The first Church organized was the Baptist, about the year 1813, with eight members, by Adamson Bently, of Warren. The first church edifice was a hewed log structure, and was built by the Presbyterian denomination about the year 1824. The next Presbyterian Church was built at the Centre, about the year 1829. It was a frame, and cost about one thousand dollars.

The first store was opened by Samuel and Enos Bacon, near the present site of Baconsburgh.

The soil in the western half of this Township is mostly clay. The eastern portion is a mixture of sand and gravel. The chief water-course is Mosquito Creek, which runs through the Township from north to south, dividing it into very nearly equal portions.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP.

The first cabin in this Township was built by a Mr. Wolcott, at the Centre. The first frame house, by Jonathan Walkley, and is still standing. The first saw- and grist-mill was built by A. Baughman, in the northeastern part of the Township, on Baughman Creek, as early as 1806. William Sager was millwright. The first school (German) was taught by Gabriel Sager, in the winter of 1810–11. The first English school was taught by Seth I. Ensign, in the winter of 1812–13, near Bristol Centre; the second English school, by Lucy Badger, daughter of Rev. Joseph Badger, in 1814–15.

The first school-house was built in the fall of 1812, by William Barb, Samuel Sager, William Sager, and others, at North Corners, on ground now occupied by Mathany and Thompson's mill-yard. It was a log structure, with greased paper for windows.

The first marriage was that of Jacob Baughman and Barbara Good, and the ceremony was performed by Lyman Potter, Justice of the Peace.

The first store was opened by Salmon Swetland, at the Centre, about 1830.

The first sermon was preached by Gabriel Sager, at his own house. He was also the first regular preacher.

The first church organized was the Mennonite, by Gabriel Sager, about the year 1808, in the northern part of the Township, at his own house. The place is now owned by Squire Davidson.

The first church edifice was a log building erected by the Presbyterian denomination, in 1812, half a mile north of the Centre, on land now occupied by Newel Maltby, then owned by John Fausler, Sr.

The first regular physician was Chandler B. Chapman. The first child born was Jacob Sager, in 1805.

The first Township officers, chosen at the election on the first Monday in April,

1808, were: Lyman Potter, Justice of the Peace; Abraham Baughman, John Martin, and William Wilson, Trustees; John Cummins, Clerk; William Reed, Constable; Robert Miller and George Barger, Overseers of the Poor; Thomas Martin, Treasurer; William Cummins and Abraham Daily, Fence-viewers; Emar Moore and Henry Baughman, Supervisors; Joseph Cummings, Lister.

The soil of this Township is greatly diversified, a gravelly loam predominating. The eastern portion is hilly. The Big Yankee Creek takes a southeasterly direction through the Township, from the north Centre line.

KINSMAN TOWNSHIP.

The first settlers in this Township were Martin Tidd, who located on Section 17, in the year 1802, and Captain David Randall, on Sections 18 and 23, same year. This last was known as the old Allen place. The first shanty was built by Alfred Woolcott, who surveyed the Township into sections of one mile square, about the year 1800. Ebenezer Reeves built the first frame house, about 1807.

The first marriage was that of Nancy Tidd to Robert Henry, by Squire John Kinsman, in 1802. The first birth, that of Sally and Phebe, twin children of Captain David Randall, in 1802. The first death, that of John Tidd, in 1804. He was buried in the old burying-ground.

The first school-house was a log structure, built near the dwelling of John Andrews. The first school was taught by Jedediah Burnham, in the winter of 1805–6. Before the winter was out, Mr. B.'s place was supplied by Benjamin Allen.

The first united Congregational and Presbyterian Church for Hartford, Vernon, and Kinsman, was formed in Vernon, September 17, 1803, by Rev. Joseph Badger. The present first united Congregational and Presbyterian Church in Kinsman was formed by Rev. Wells Andrews, in the village school-house, in 1831. On the 14th of April, 1814, Rev. Harvey Cole was installed pastor of the united Church of the three towns, and remained such until 1831. The first saw-mill was built by John Kinsman, near his old homestead, about the year 1802.

John and William Gillis built the second saw-mill and the first grist-mill. The first church edifice was built by the Congregational and Presbyterian denominations, about the year 1816, near the residence of Dr. Allen.

Dr. Wright, of Vernon, was the first practicing physician, and Dr. Peter Allen the first resident physician. Early in the history of the Township, George Swift and Dr. Allen represented Kinsman in the Ohio Legislature.

The Township was organized into a distinct and separate district in March, 1820, and at the first election, held April 3d, the following officers were chosen: John Kinsman, Chairman of Election; John Andrews and Robert King, Judges; Jedediah Burnham, Jr., Clerk; John Kinsman, Benjamin Allen, and Robert King, Trustees; George Matthews and John Andrews, Overseers of Poor; William Matthews and Ebenezer Reeves, Fence-viewers; Zaphna Stone, Lister; John Kinsman, Appraiser; John Gillis, William Matthews, John Allen, Joshua Yeomans, Hutchins Kinne, Jedediah Burnham, and Alexander Wade, Supervisors; Noyes Parker, Constable; John Kinsman, Treasurer. Noyes Parker not qualifying for Constable, the Trustees appointed William King to that office.

The soil of the western part of this Township is a mixture of gravel and sand, but is excellent for cereals. The eastern part contains more clay, with some loam. The chief stream is Pymatuning Creek, which flows in a southerly direction through the southwest portion. Mill Creek enters from the north, and, taking a southwesterly course, falls into the Pymatuning.

HOWLAND TOWNSHIP.

The first settler in Howland was probably Captain John H. Adgate, who arrived in the summer of 1799, and located in the southwest corner of the Township, on a tract of sixteen hundred acres. His children were Sally, Belinda, Caroline, John H., Nancy, Charles, Ulysses, and James. Benoni Ockum, a Stockbridge Indian, was also a member of the family.

Among other first settlers were John Earl, Michael Peltz, John Cherry, John Daily, Jas. Ward, John Reeves, Jesse Bowell, John Ewalt, and Joseph Quigley. Earl settled on the farm now owned by C. Milliken; Peltz, where E. M. Brown now resides; Cherry, where Bazil Bowell now owns; Daily, on the farm of F. Kinsman; Ward, on the property of H. Perkins, at the spring near the stone quarry; Reeves, where his son John now resides; Bowell, on Musquito Creek, where the Hanks now own; Ewalt, on the property of his son Harris; Quigley, on the Deacon Smith farm, now owned by Ratliff. These pioneers were mostly from Pennsylvania, and, with the exception of Ewalt, were here in 1802. Reeves built in the fall of 1802, and moved in the spring of 1803, and Ewalt, in the following fall. Samuel M. Kennedy came in 1805, and located on the present property of Ebenezer Brown, in the southeast part of the Township. Dr. John W. Sealey settled where Milo McCombs now resides. This property was first improved by Jesse Bowell, about the year 1802. About this time, also, James and Isaac Heaton located in the southeast part. In 1804, James Heaton sold out to Abraham Drake, and went to Wethersfield, where he built a saw- and grist-mill. In 1806, Barber King, Wm. Wilson, and Thomas Crooks, settled in the northeast part of the Township. The King settlement is now occupied by James F. King and others; the Wilson settlement is owned by J. M. Kennedy, and the Crooks place, by widow Ann Iddings. The first birth was Samuel Q. Reeves, in the spring of 1804. The first school-house was built on the 4th of July, 1804, near where Ward lived.

The first school taught was by Ruth Alford, the same year. The first practicing physician was Dr. John W. Sealey, about the year 1806. His son Sylvanus was the next. The first couple married was Jack Legg and Conny Ward, by Squire Loveless, in 1803. The first sermon was preached by a Baptist missionary, in the house of J. Reeves, in 1803. The first frame house was built by Jesse Bowell, as early as 1808, and perhaps earlier. The first grist-mill—a kind of corn-cracker—was built at an early day, by Septimus Cadwalader. The first Church organized was the Presbyterian, by Joseph Curtis, about the year 1815, with about thirteen members. In 1820, a building was erected in the northeast part of the Township, designed to serve both for a church and a school-house. In this building was organized the M. E. Church, in 1821, consisting of some ten members.

The first church edifice was built by the Disciple denomination in 1830, near the forks of the road, on Simeon Drake's farm. It cost about three hundred dollars. The present Disciple church building, the only one in the Township, was erected in 1862, and cost about seventeen hundred dollars. The organization has a membership of some thirty or upwards.

The fact that there are no more churches in this town is accounted for by its proximity to Warren, where many of the Howland people attend service.

In its early history, Howland was represented in the Legislature by Dr. John W. Sealey.

The Township has also furnished the following County officers: John Ratcliff, Associate Judge; Julius Reeves, Treasurer; Z. T. Ewalt, Coroner; Harris Ewalt, Infirmary Director.

The first store was opened by John Collins, at the Corners, about the year 1831. The first saw-mill was built by Samuel Kennedy, in 1814, in the northeast part of the Township, on Mill Creek. It has been remodelled from time to time, and is now owned by James Kennedy. It has not done much work for the past three years.

HOWLAND SPRINGS

was settled by John Hanks, who came from Pennsylvania in 1802. He bought the ground and made some improvements, and afterwards sold out to Dr. J. W. Sealey. The Mineral Springs at this place have become noted for their medicinal properties, and are the resort of both invalids and pleasure-seekers. Convenient accommodations have been provided for the reception and entertainment of visitors.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP.

This Township was purchased in 1813 from Peter Chardon Brooks, of Boston,—the proprietor of large tracts in this region,—by Ephraim Brown, of New Hampshire, and his uncle, Thomas M. Howe, of Vermont. The first settler was Leman Ferry, with his family, who arrived in February, 1815, and located on land now owned by his son, N. B. Ferry. Howe came in July, 1817, with three sons and two daughters. (The daughters and one son are still residents of the Township.)

Two or three years after the purchase, Howe sold his share to Brown, with the exception of one thousand acres. About the year 1817, came also Willard Crowell, Israel Proctor, and Lares Easton. Also a Mr. Comstock came on foot from Vermont, and located here. The Centre was then a swamp. With Mr. Ferry came also Timothy Bigelow, Aaron Smith, and Jared Green, who, after having prepared some temporary dwelling-places, brought their families. Mr. Green was the first blacksmith, and Comstock opened the first shop. Milo Harris was the first cabinet-maker; Aaron Smith the first carpenter, and his first work was to construct a saw-mill on Grand River, in 1817, about two miles west of the Centre. The mill was built for E. Brown, and was followed, in 1819, by a grist-mill (and house) on the same stream, which was tended by Simon Ferry, the first miller.

The first death was that of T. M. Howe's sister, Mrs. Mehitable Crowell, September 20, 1817; the second, that of her sister, Hannah Brown,—mother of Ephraim Brown,—on April 28, 1818, aged sixty-three years.

The first birth was that of Harriet, daughter of Mrs. Crowell. The first male child was Charles Thayer. The first cabin and barn were built in the year 1815, by Leman Ferry.

The first school-house was built of logs on Mr. Ferry's farm in the summer of 1817, and the first school was taught therein by Chester Howard, in 1818. The first teacher at the Centre was Noah M. Greene, in the winter of 1819.

The Rev. Mr. Cole, Congregational preacher, preached the first sermon in 1815, in Ferry's cabin. Mr. Badger (Congregationalist) also preached about the same year. The first sermon by a Methodist minister was preached by Rev. Ira Eddy, in 1817, in Mr. Thayer's house.

For some time after the settlement of the Township, and previous to any Church organization, members of different denominations united in religious meetings, and, in the absence of a preacher, sermons were read and hymns were sung, and occasionally a prayer was offered by some professor of religion. Most of the gatherings were held at a hotel that was built in 1818.

The turnpike from Warren to Jefferson passed through this Township, and was built at an early day. The first couple married was John Weed and Jemima Begelow, by Lyman Potter, of Bristol.

The first practicing physician was Dr. Newcomb, from Mesopotamia; the first resident doctor was Dr. Benjamin Palmer, who settled at the Centre, and boarded with Squire E. Brown.

There was no case in the Court of Common Pleas for more than forty-two years.

The first singing-teacher was Asa Smith.

The first store was opened at the Centre by E. Brown, about the year 1816.

The first Church organized was a Methodist class, in 1818. The Presbyterian Church was organized on Sunday, September 9, 1821, by a missionary by the name of Giles H. Cowles. The nucleus consisted of five members.

The oldest records of Bloomfield show that the following were the first officers elected, the election having been held on the 9th of April, 1817, at the house of Ephraim Brown: Aaron Smith, Chairman; Leman Ferry and Jared Greene, Judges of Election; C. Greene, Township Clerk; Jared Kimball, David Comstock, and Leman Ferry, Trustees; M. Crowell and Timothy Bigelow, Overseers of Poor; Leman Ferry, Jr., and Lewis Cleshee, Fence-viewers; Jared Greene, Jr., and John Weed, Appraisers of Property; Jared Greene, Jr., Lister; Jared Kimball, Treasurer; Samuel Teed, Constable; Mahew Crowett and Leman Ferry, Supervisors.

This Township has sent the following gentlemen to the Legislature, in the order named: Thomas Howe, 1819; E. Brown, Augustus Otis, George W. Howe, and J. K. Wing. Some of them have served several terms.

The western third of Bloomfield lies rather low, forming, as it does, a part of the valley of Grand River, which is the chief stream of the Township. A clay ridge extends through the Township north and south. The eastern portion is somewhat swampy. Grand River enters the southwest corner from Mesopotamia, runs along the western edge, and passes back into the last-named Township at a point a little north of the east and west Centre roads of the two Townships.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP.

The first settlers in this Township were Lewis Wolcott (son of Theodore Wolcott) and David Curtis, Jr., who came in the spring of 1806, hailing directly from Vienna. They built a cabin near the old Kibbee residence.

In the summer came the families of Zenas Curtis, David or Lawyer Curtis, and Elihu Moses, each of whom built a cabin,—the first near the river, on the old Fuller or McKay farm, the second on the old Raneley Curtis farm, the third across the road from the S. H. Loveland place. In December of the same year came Josiah Wolcott from Connecticut, and his son Horace, and Theodore Wolcott, and Gad Hart, who built a cabin on ground between E. P. Wolcott's store and Eli Hall's dwelling.

During the year 1808, nine or ten others came in. Among these were William Wilson, Josiah Wolcott, second son of Theodore Wolcott, Gad and Jacob Bartholomew, Ezra Curtis, John Hethman, J. P. Danford, Dennis Lewis, and Amos P. Woodford. In 1813 Mr. Eden Wildman settled in East Farmington. In 1817 came Eli Hyde; and in 1818 Joel and Ira Hyde, Abijah Lee, and others came in. About 1813, John Young settled on the State road, in the southwestern part of the Township, and was soon followed by Daniel and Auren Taft. In June, 1814, came Captain John Benton, with his company, from Connecticut, Theodore Wolcott and David Belden, with their families. The first located at the Centre; Mr. Wolcott in West Farmington first, and afterwards upon the Selden Spencer place; and Mr. Belden on the Colonel Hatch place.

The first death was that of Miss Polly Wolcott, September 2, 1802, aged nineteen years. Less than a year previous, Miss Wolcott had fallen into the water while crossing a stream. The weather being inclement, she took a severe cold that terminated in a quick consumption. She was the first one buried in Farmington Cemetery. A little spot of the thick forest was cut off from a nice sandy knoll, to make room for this first interment. The second death was that of John Young. The forest had to be cleared away to make room for his body also. He was buried on the McKay (Fuller) farm. The first marriage—both parties living here—was that of Lewis Wolcott to Nancy Higgins, December 1, 1808. The second marriage was that of Horace Wolcott to Sabrina Tracy, of Mesopotamia, December 15, 1808; her father, Squire Tracy, officiating. The first birth is supposed to have been Caroline Wolcott (subsequently Mrs. George L. Holmes), on September 12, 1808. The second birth was that of Joseph H. Wolcott. Among the early missionaries to this settlement were Revs. Badger, Cowles, Leslie, and Darrow.

The first mill in Farmington was a saw-mill, built a little southwest of the Centre on Grand River, by Deacon Josiah Wolcott, as principal, assisted by Eastman Small, part owner and millwright, about the year 1816. This was a rude structure, and in about three years was superseded by one built by Wolcott, principal, and Russell, assistant and millwright.

The first store was opened about 1825, on the southeastern corner at the Centre, by a Mr. Stewart, of Vienna.

The first school-house in Farmington was built in the spring of 1816, and located near a spring on the northeast corner at the Centre. The first school kept in this house was taught by Almira Hannahs, of Nelson, afterwards the wife of Erastus Wolcott. About the same time, also, was built a school-house at West Farmington, located on the site of the Kibbee & Loveland store, and the first school kept in that was taught by Nancy Wolcott, subsequently Mrs. Silas Higgins.

The first Church in Farmington was organized October 8, 1817, at the Centre, on the Congregational plan, consisting of ten members.

The first Methodist Episcopal Church was organized by Rev. Ira Eddy, in the fall of 1818, at East Farmington, in the log school-house built that summer. It began with seven members.

The first physician in the Township was Dr. Abiel Jones, who acted in the double capacity of doctor and preacher.

The first frame house was built by Daniel R. Wolcott—oldest son of Josiah Wolcott—in 1820, on the southeast corner of the Centre, and is still standing. The first church edifice in town was erected about the year 1827, at the Centre.

The first election held in Farmington was on July 4, 1817, at which were elected the following persons to their respective positions: Josiah Wolcott, Chairman; Dennis Lewis and Horace Wolcott, Judges of Election; Theodore Wolcott, Clerk; David Belden, Aaror Taft, and John Barton, Trustees; Gad Hart and Jacob Bartholomew, Overseers of Poor; Joseph Wolcott and Gad Bartholomew, Fence-viewers; Erastus Wolcott and Ezra Curtis, Appraisers of Property; Ezra Curtis, Lister; Whitney Smith, Zenas Curtis, and Joseph W. Wolcott, Supervisors of Highways; Erastus Wolcott, Constable; Horace Wolcott, Treasurer.

Josiah Wolcott was next day elected Justice of the Peace. At this election twenty-five votes were cast.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

of West Farmington, Ohio, was organized April 20, 1834, by Rev. Daniel Miller, consisting of thirty-nine members: sixteen males and twenty-three females. Thirteen of the original members are still living so far as known at this date (November 2, 1874), and six are now residing in Farmington.

There have been added to this Church, since its organization, two hundred and eighty-eight members: one hundred and sixty-two by profession, and one hundred and twenty-six by letter. The present membership is sixty-nine.

A clay soil largely predominates in this Township. A strip across the northern part, of about one mile in width, is a sandy loam. The chief stream is Grand River, which describes a diagonal from the southwest to the northeast corner. A very beautiful stream, called Swine Creek, takes a meandering course through the northern part of the Township. Its waters are almost as clear as crystal.

The Township has been represented in the Legislature by Isaac Lee and A. D. Kibbee. Isaac Griffin has served as County Surveyor; O. L. Wolcott, Auditor; and O. K. Wolcott, Commissioner.

WESTERN RESERVE SEMINARY.

This institution is located at West Farmington, on the line of the P. and Y. Railroad, and enjoys a large patronage from this and adjoining Counties. It was originally established in 1831, and known as the *Farmington Academy* until 1849, at which time it had so far outgrown the expectations of its founders, that it became necessary to erect new buildings capable of accommodating a larger number of students. By liberal donations from citizens of the vicinity, a fine three-story brick building was erected, and the school started anew under the name of the *Farmington Normal School*. In 1854 the trustees transferred the control of the institution to the Erie Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the condition that they should maintain a first-class school, in which all sects and denominations should have equal rights and privileges. At this time the name of the institution was changed to *Western Reserve Seminary*, and a faculty employed that would compare favorably with any in the country. In 1868 two commodious boarding-halls were erected and furnished, which have been a great benefit to the school, in enabling students, by means of club-boarding, to reduce their expenses to the lowest possible cost.

At present the institution is under the charge of Prof. F. O. Reeve, A.B., a graduate of Mt. Union College, who is assisted by competent teachers in all the various departments.

The control is vested in a board of trustees. The laboratory is supplied with a large and well-selected apparatus for the elucidation of the natural sciences, and the library is well filled with the works of standard authors in the various departments of literature. The courses of study are comprehensive, and the charter gives the institution power to confer the highest academic honors on those who complete them successfully.

The illustration on another page gives a correct view of the Seminary building and its surroundings. Probably no school in the State, with the same amount of means, has done more for the cause of general education.

NEWTON TOWNSHIP.

The settlement of this Township began at three points: the earliest at Deer Creek, in 1802; the next at the river, near the Milton line, in 1804; and the last at the site of Newton Falls, in 1806 or '7.

The earliest proprietor of land in this vicinity seems to have been Judson Canfield, of New Haven, Conn., who early contemplated a settlement in order to utilize the immense water-power which the two branches of the Mahoning here afforded. For this purpose his lands were surveyed and immigration invited.

April 30, 1807, came James Gilmer, whose cabin occupied the site of the barn of George R. Johnson, on the bank of Duck Creek. At this time the settlement comprised the following families: Thomas Reed, Peter Decoursy, Alexander Southerland, George Shefleton, John Mashman and son and brother Alexander, and Jacob Custard. Ezekiel Hoover, a single man, was County Surveyor.

About this time, also, a similar settlement was commenced on the Mahoning, in the vicinity of Pricetown, or Callender's Mills.

Jesse Holliday, Robert Colwell, William and Nathaniel Stanley, David Carlisle, Daniel Dull, a Mr. Allen, and Benjamin Davison (the first Justice of the Peace in the Township), with their families, were the founders of this little colony.

During the year 1807, Mr. Holliday erected a grist-mill on the site of the present mill.



yours in memory
of the early Days.
Asahel Tyrrell

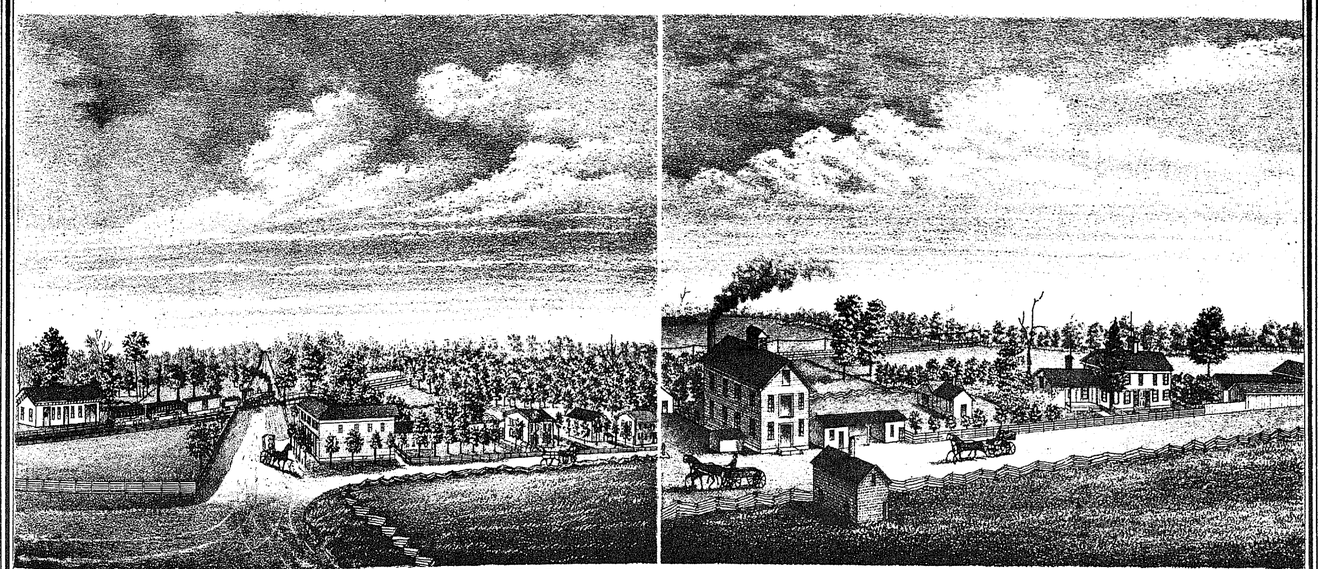
BORN BRIDGEPORT, CONN, SEPT 22ª 1802,
SETTLED IN FOWLER, OHIO. 1806.



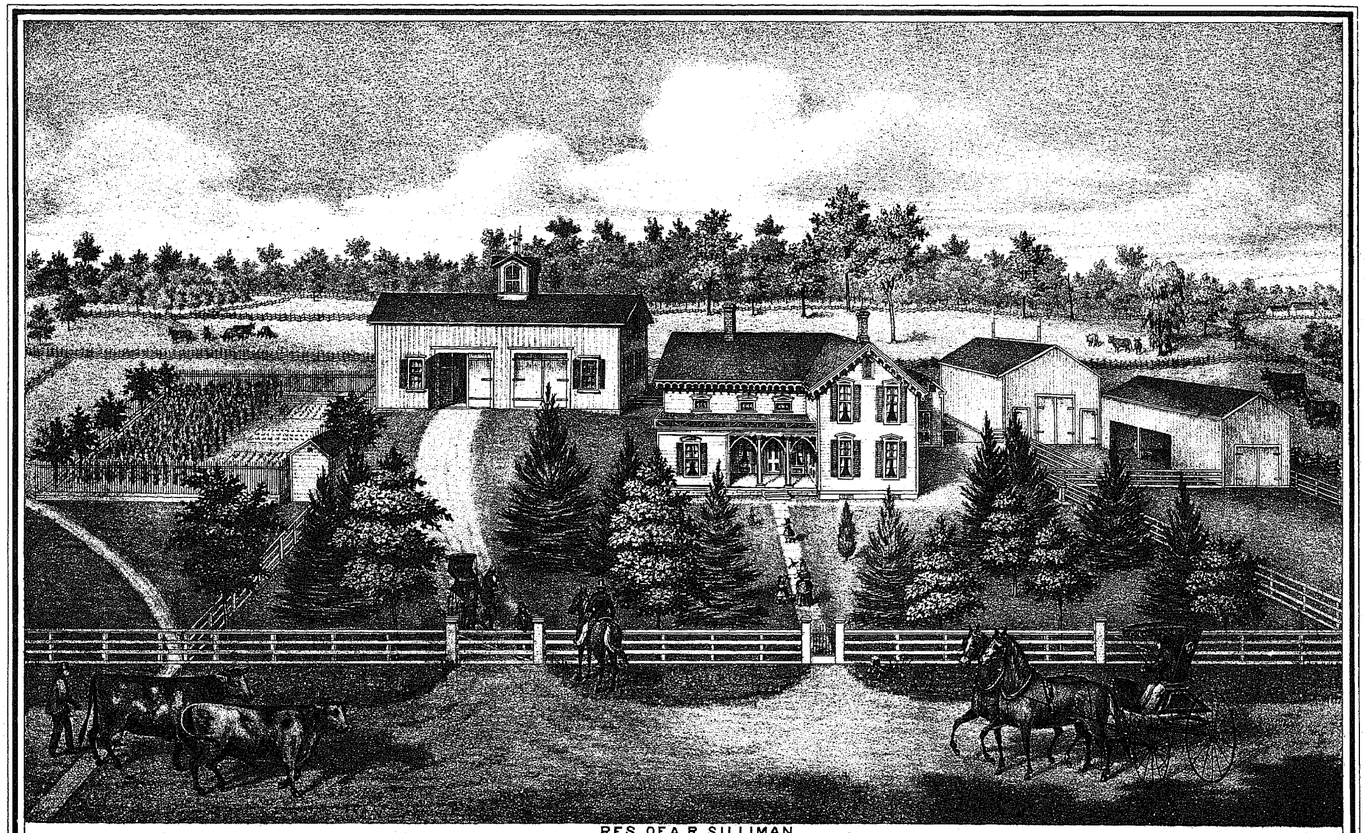
LUCRETIA TYRREL,



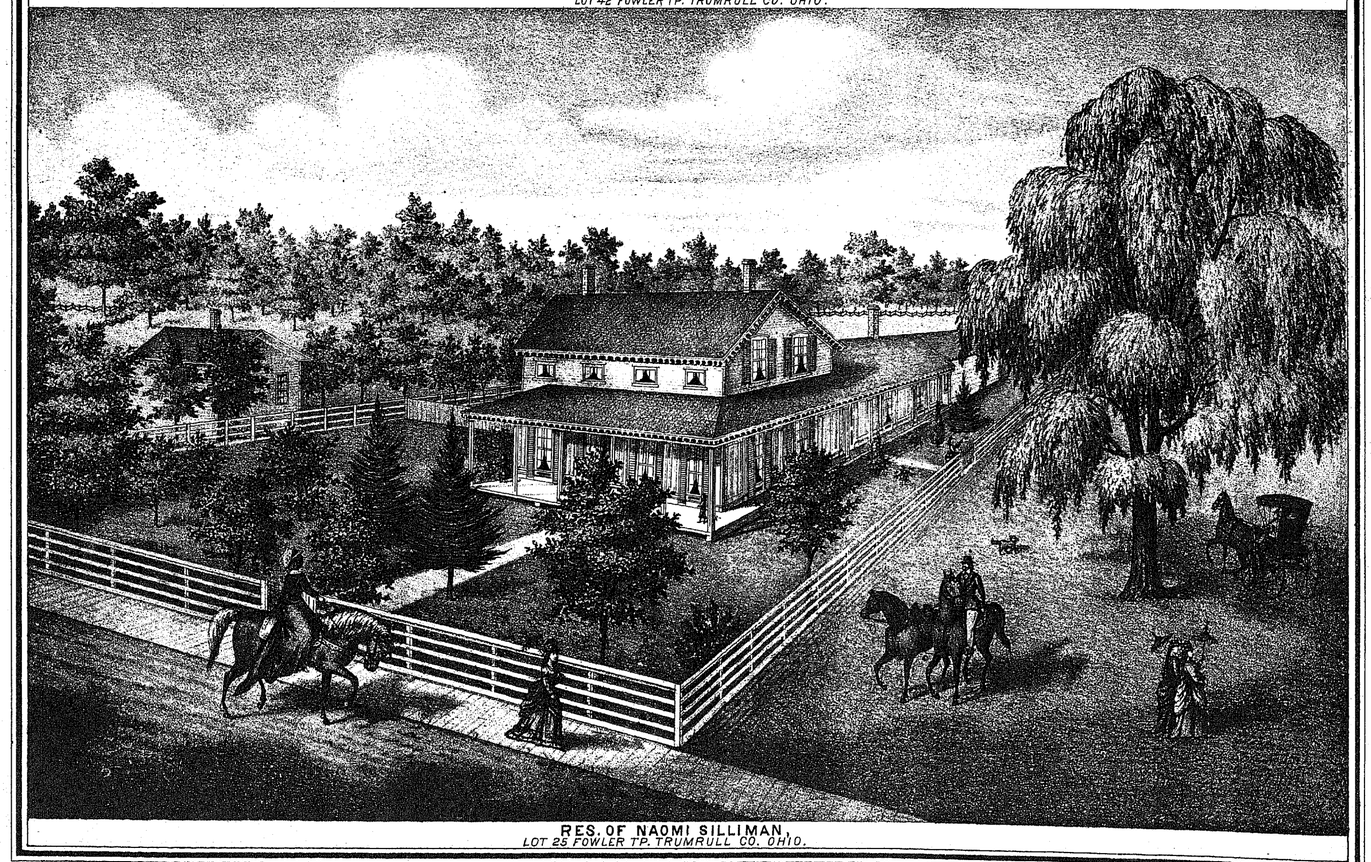
EMMELINE TYRRELL,



BIRDS EYE VIEW OF TYRREL HILL,
PROPERTY OF ASAHEL TYRREL.
FOWLER TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF A.R. SILLIMAN,
LOT 42 FOWLER TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF NAOMI SILLIMAN,
LOT 25 FOWLER TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

In the summer of 1808, the first sermon was preached, in the open air, by Rev. James Boyd, on the farm now owned by Samuel Strock. Mr. Boyd soon afterwards became pastor of this and other new settlements. The remains of this pioneer preacher repose not far distant from the spot where he began his missionary labors.

In the autumn of 1807 came John Lane, who built a cabin on the bank of the West River, on land now owned by E. Martin. It was one story high, and 16 by 18 feet. June 16, 1808, Bildad Hine and family arrived. In the summer of 1808 Mr. Canfield, with a Mr. Ruggles, built a saw-mill on the site of Mr. Hoyle's factory, and in February, 1811, started a grist-mill, and ground grist for Joseph Allen, and bolted the flour through a hair sieve at home. The mill was burned in December, 1817, by a drunken man who had taken lodgings in it for the night, and was obliged to wade the frozen river to escape the fire. The mill was not rebuilt, but its place was filled in 1829, by Horace and Augustus Stevens, who erected the present Eagle Mills on the west side of the stream. In 1808, Benjamin B. Yale, a millwright, arrived, and, in 1812, was miller for Canfield & Ruggles, then Canfield & Gibson. Among other early settlers were Levi Jacobs, Jacob Story, Ira and Russel Trescott, Henry Harsh, William Johnson, John Bridges, Alexander Sutherland (who settled at Duck Creek, in 1802), Isaac Hutson (who settled on Cale Creek, in 1805), and John Hutson.

The first wedding is said to have been that of Noah Benedict and Esther Jacobs.

The original burial ground was denoted to the public by Bildad Hine and Jonathan Jacobs, each giving half. This forms part of the present cemetery. Captain Reuben Bostwick, father-in-law of Mr. Hine, was the first person buried in this ground, July 16, 1813. He came in 1810.

Miss Draper, afterwards Mrs. Collor, a relative of Dr. Harmon, taught the first school. This was in the summer of 1812, and the winter following. In 1813 the first bridge was built across the west branch of the Mahoning, by subscription; and about ten years afterwards, a second was built in the same way at the narrows. About the year 1832, a lattice bridge was erected where the present one stands. It is said to have been the first of the kind built in Ohio. It was one hundred and twenty-five feet long, and cost four hundred and forty dollars. Of this three hundred dollars was raised by subscription, and the balance paid by the County. B. C. Allen was contractor, and said he made money in the job.

The first male child born in the Township was Noah Dull; the first female was Elsie Sutherland, who became a Mrs. Carpenter. The first marriage was that of Thomas McCoy and Polly Moore; the first death that of a child of Peter Decoursy.

The first Church organized was the Presbyterian, in 1808, with seven members. Mr. Boyd, their first settled minister, died in March, 1813, and Rev. Joshua Beer followed him as pastor. In 1809 the settlements united to build the frame church, which was moved, a few years ago, across the Milton line, and subsequently used as a warehouse by Henry Fiester. The first church erected at the Falls was in 1837, by the Associate Reformed (Seceder) congregation, Rev. William Douthett being pastor. Subsequently this house was occupied by the Regular Baptists, and still later by the Episcopalians. It is now a town hall.

The year 1840 was made memorable by the passage of the first boat through the Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal, to Akron. It was planned that the Governors of both States should make the inaugural voyage together. Governor Porter and suite were aboard, and Governor Shannon was represented by his Secretary. [Just think of the Governor of a State riding in a canal-boat to-day!]

The Township may be said to have been organized in 1808, but not with its present limits, as at that time, and for many years afterwards, Newton, Milton, and Lordstown were in one election precinct, and under the same jurisdiction.

Benjamin Davison was Justice of the Peace in 1808.

The surface of this Township is rather rolling, a gravelly soil predominating. Quite extensive bottom lands are found in the Valley of the Mahoning. The east branch of this stream flows north through the western portion of the Township, while the west branch crosses the northwest corner, and unites with the main stream in the southern part of Braceville.

GREENE TOWNSHIP.

Early in 1817 six persons from the Eastern States arrived in this Township, and, April 1, purchased Lots 7, 14, and 17, which they divided equally among them. They paid two dollars and fifty cents per acre.

These were Ephraim Rice, John Wakefield, Roswell Bartlett, John Harrington, Wm. Harrington, and Ichabod Merritt. They then returned to Pennsylvania, and soon the families of E. Rice, John Wakefield, and I. Merritt, together with Roswell Bartlett, whose family was at the time in Canada, and Wm. Harrington, a young man, came to Greene, and erected three cabins, sixteen feet square and about seven feet high. In Mr. Merritt's cabin was extemporized the first bedstead made by civilization, as follows: Two poles were cut for side rails; these were thrust between the logs in the side of the cabin, which logs served as headboard, while two crotches driven into the ground served for foot-posts; some elm bark was spread over the poles for a bottom. On this a woman of sixty years spread her bed, and upon it slept sweetly. This settlement was made early in April, 1817. On April 17 came Ephraim Rice, with wife and four children; also John Wakefield, with wife and three children. During the summer Ebenezer Kee purchased his farm. David Merritt came, and also John S. Martin, who bought fifty acres of the east part of Wm. Harrington's lot. He located thereon in the fall of 1819. In the fall of 1817 came Isaac B. Spring, and in December John Harrington and Ebenezer Kee came and built their cabins. On March 14, 1818, was born Deborah, only daughter of John Harrington, this being the first birth in town. In the latter part of February, 1818, came Roswell Bartlett, also David Rice, who bought out I. Merritt. Ephraim Kee bought what was called the Plumb Lot, and settled on it April 13, 1818.

October 18 of this year was born Edwin Wakefield, son of John W. This was the second birth in the Township.

In the winter of 1819 came James Bascom, and in the following summer Hardin P. Higgins and C. P. Hayford. In June, 1820, came Timothy Higgins, with wife and five children. In September came John M. Justin, who, in the following November, married Ruth Higgins, and this was the first marriage in the Township. This fall, also, came Robert Evans and Ephraim Rice, 2d, and Levi Rice in the winter. In the fall of 1821, Samuel Hayford, with wife and seven children, arrived. Early in 1822 came Major Churchill and father, and also Barnabas Churchill; Benjamin Merritt, Noah Bowen, who settled in the south part of the Township, Noah Coleman, Levi Bailey, Steward Kee, Sr., with Wm. Wakefield and Ira Kee.

In the summer of 1820 the Township was organized with its present limits, and at the election held September 4, same year, the following officers were chosen: Ephraim Kee, John Harrington and Roswell Bartlett, Trustees; Ebenezer Kee, Clerk; David Rice, Treasurer; Ephraim Rice and John Wakefield, Overseers of the Poor; Wm. A. Bascom, Constable; Ephraim Kee, Wm. Harrington and David Rice, Supervisors; Wyman Wakefield, Fence-viewer.

This election was held at the house of Wm. Harrington. Roswell Bartlett was elected the first Justice of the Peace, and his commission bore date May 20, 1822. Noah Coleman was the second Justice; his commission dates June 23, 1823.

The first grist-mill was built on Mosquito Creek, in 1822, by David Rice and Noah Bowen. The same year Samuel Hayford built a saw-mill on the lot south of the H. P. Higgins place, and, in 1824, Rice and Bowen put up a saw-mill near their grist-mill. In 1825, John M. Justin and E. Perkins built a saw-mill in the north part of the Township. In 1830, I. Merritt and Ephraim Kee built a saw-mill upon their farm. In 1840, J. G. Evans and S. Forward erected a saw-mill and a grist-mill; also, about the same time, John Pettis built a saw-mill upon Mosquito Creek, in the southern part of the Township. A mail route was first opened between Greene and Warren in January, 1826.

Caleb Leonard, of Bazetta, was the first contractor, and carried the mail once a week on foot for two years, at seventy-five dollars per year.

The first sermon was probably preached by Rev. McClain, a Seceder minister from Pennsylvania, in September, 1818, in John Harrington's house.

In the summer of 1819 a Methodist Church was organized, with eleven members, by Rev. E. T. Woodruff, a missionary from Connecticut.

In 1821 an Episcopal Methodist class was formed; R. Bartlett, leader.

In November, 1821, a Baptist Church of seven members was organized.

On January 5, 1851, the Disciple Church was formed, with eleven members, by Elder Isaac Erett and Cyrus Bosworth. The Wesleyan Church was organized June 28, 1844. The first school was taught by Roswell Bartlett, in the winter of 1818–19. The next winter James Bascom, and the following winter John Harrington, taught. In 1821, Wm. Harrington taught; and the winter of 1822, W. Bartlett. The summer schools during these four years were taught by Rhoda Rice, Mary and Syrena Evans, and Charlotte Bascom.

In 1823, a school-house, the second in the Township, was built opposite the south burying-ground. In 1826, the old north school-house—the first in the Township—was vacated, and two took its place; one built upon the line between J. L. Martin and John Sloan, the other near the site of the north school-house, in District No. 3.

Mr. Ephraim Rice, 2d, commenced blacksmithing in 1821, which trade he followed for a number of years. He was followed in the business by Alva J. Fuller, Aaron M. Cooley, and John C. Pilson.

In 1822, Barnabas Churchill commenced shoemaking. J. A. Cowden also pursued the same business at an early day. In 1825, B. Churchill commenced tanning.

In 1837, P. Curtis opened a hat shop, and for several years supplied the people with hats. About 1837, Mr. Curtis turned his attention to general merchandising. A wool-carding machine, moved by a tread-wheel, was built by Jonathan Worthen, in 1827, and stood near the L. Raymond place. Thus Mr. Worthen was, in reality, the first trader. He came, in 1824, with a peddler's wagon, from which he sold goods, and took in pay, furs, sugar, black salts, and like trade.

The manufacture of cheese and cheese-boxes is quite an item in the history of Greene. Shingles, cut by machinery, have been quite extensively made by Mr. C. Williams, Martin Kee, and others.

In 1863, J. C. Bidwell, of the Pittsburg Plow Works, purchased about five hundred acres of oak timber land, near the west line of the Township, and erected machinery upon it propelled by steam. For about six months after this mill went into operation, it was employed in sawing and preparing the wood part for gun-carriages. The war then in progress created the demand for them. Since then it has been employed in the manufacture of plow-woods.

About 1840, the settlement began in the northwest quarter of the Township. The first settlers were James Dampster, Ranson Coats, Moses Bowen, David Bonney, and Benjamin Merritt.

The first settler buried was Ammi Churchill. He died in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, July 8, 1822, aged twenty, and was buried there; but in January, 1823, his remains were brought to Greene and interred in the north burying-ground. This was the first grave opened in this Township, and this the first death of a settler. The next death was that of Elvira, daughter of David Rice, who died December 10, 1823, aged fourteen.

At the death of Perez Bonney, who died October, 1824, the south cemetery was selected, Mr. B. being the first person buried therein.

LOSS OF TIMOTHY HIGGINS.

On June 13, 1850, Mr. Timothy Higgins, then seventy-three years old, was seen going towards the swamp in the northwest part of the Township. He had for some time been deranged, and usually spent his time in wandering. He was never seen or heard of, although great efforts were made to get a trace of him. It is supposed that he wandered into the swamp, and by efforts to extricate himself sank into its mire.

Greene Township was well represented in the late war. She sent eighty men into the Union Army. Of this number twenty-four died in the service, as follows:

Enoch Phillips, 14th Ohio Battery, of sickness; Anson M. Peabody, 14th Ohio Battery, mortally wounded at Shiloh; Leander Dwight Kee, Captain Company I, 105th O. V. I., killed at Perryville; Edwin Bailey, 6th Ohio Cavalry, starved in Libby prison; Marcus M. Burlinghame, 105th O. V. I.; Romeo Churchill, 29th O. V. I., died in hospital in Virginia; Harvey Anthony, 6th Ohio Cavalry, of sickness; Ephraim Kee, Captain Company B, 105th O. V. I., of sickness, at Murfreesboro'; Jehiel Higgins, 105th O. V. I., killed at Franklin, Tennessee; George Thorpe, 6th Ohio Cavalry, starved to death at Belle Isle, Richmond, Virginia; William Hiland, 41st O. V. I., mortally wounded at Mission Ridge; Dwight Phillips, 105th O. V. I., killed at Chickamauga, Tennessee: Edward Palfreeman, 105th O. V. I., of sickness at Murfreesboro'; Eli Lattin, 125th O. V. I., of sickness; Anson Hayford, 125th O. V. I., in Andersonville prison; William Welch 125th O. V. I., in Danville prison; John Lawson, 6th Ohio Cavalry, in hospital, near Washington; Henry Hubbard, in Andersonville prison; John B. Irwin, Captain Company C, 124th O. V. I., mortally wounded at New Hope Church, near Dallas, Georgia; William Pelton, 177th O. V. I., of sickness; John Jackson, 86th O. V. I., of sickness; Samuel Shinn, 177th O. V. I., at Smithfield, North Carolina; Thomas Marlow, 2d Ohio Cavalry, of disease contracted in army; Charles Jackson, of disease contracted in the service; Washington McCormic, 2d Ohio Cavalry, martyred at Andersonville.

The soil of this Township is chiefly of a sandy nature. The eastern part contains the most clay. In the western portion is some swamp land. Mosquito Creek flows south through the Township, dividing it into nearly equal portions.

SOUTHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

The first settlers in Southington were Luke Viets and wife, James Chalker and wife, with two young children, David and Benjamin Viets, Roderick Norton, and Horace Norton, a lad of seven years. They came in June, 1805, and located about one mile west of Centre, except David Viets.

The first marriage was that of James Nutt and Polly Viets, in February, 1807. The first birth was that of Edmund Chalker, son of James Chalker, on May 30, 1807; he died October 8, 1808. This was the first death in the Township. The second birth was that of a daughter of James Nutt, born March 11, 1808. The third birth was Louisa Brunson, on October 7, 1808.

On May 21, 1803, came Seth Hurd and his son Smith Hurd (married).

On May 29, arrived Henry White and wife, and on May 31, Joseph Rice and Elisha Brunson. The first cabin was built by Luke Viets and James Chalker. On July 30, 1809, came Joshua Osborn and Charles May with their families.

The foregoing memoranda respecting this Township were noted down by Roderick Norton, at or near the time the events occurred, and are furnished by his son, Homer Norton.

At an election held June 12, 1817, at the house of John James, the following Township officers were elected: Joshua Osborn, Seth Hurd, and Roderick Norton, Trustees; Lemuel Trisbe, Clerk; James Chalker and Elisha Bronson, Overseers of Poor; Gilbert Osborn, Constable; Jay Hurd and Leonard Osborn, Appraisers; Jay Hurd, Lister; Levi Ormsby and Joseph Rice, Supervisors; John James and Elisha Walden, Fence-viewers; Joseph Rice, Treasurer.

The soil of this town is mostly clay. It has an undulating surface, with no particularly striking features.

CHAMPION TOWNSHIP.

At an election held December 26, 1831, at the house of William Woodrow, the following officers were elected: John Chambers, Benjamin Ross and John Woodrow, Judges; William Woodrow and Joseph Cook, Clerks; George Foulk, William Rutan, and William Woodrow, Trustees; Henry L. Rutan, Clerk; Joseph Cook, Treasurer; Samuel Pierce, Constable; Frederick Meyers and Edward Pierce, Poormasters; John Thompson, Samuel Both, and Taylor Bradfield, Fence-viewers; Joseph Pierce, Supervisor.

The surface of this Township is quite flat and the soil almost entirely clay. Further items of this Township the historian was unable to obtain, as no materials were furnished.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

This Township is located in the southeast corner of the County, west of Hubbard and south of Vienna. The Mahoning River crosses the southwest corner. In the eastern portion a clay soil predominates.

The Girard Union School was organized October 30, 1860. It comprises four departments, with an enumeration of three hundred and fifty-four. The site of the building—one acre of land—was a donation from Governor Todd. The edifice is of brick, forty by sixty feet, and is two stories high. The parties foremost in the enterprise were Abner Rush, William Richards, John Staubaugh, and Wm. Johnson. The value of school property is twelve thousand dollars. A. Wayne Kennedy is the present Principal.

The foregoing comprises all the items furnished the historian respecting this Township. No items at all were supplied from WEATHERSFIELD.

HUBBARD TOWNSHIP

lies in the southeast corner of Trumbull County. The eastern part is rather high and rolling, and adapted to grain. A clay soil predominates, especially in the western part. A very large portion of this Township is underlaid with a choice quality of block coal. The coal interest is the leading one, and is productive of wealth. No returns were made from this Township, and the historian is unable to speak further respecting it.

BRACEVILLE TOWNSHIP.

The historian was furnished with no material for a history of this Township. It lies in the southwest corner of Trumbull County, north of Newton and west of Warren. The soil is chiefly of a sandy nature. A ridge runs north and south through the western portion of the Township. Here table land is found. The Mahoning River, flowing from south to north, divides the Township into nearly eastern and western halves.

PERSONAL SKETCHES

OF SOME OF THE PROMINENT MEN AND PIONEERS OF TRUMBULL COUNTY.

THE McMULLEN FAMILY, Brookfield.

Closely and eminently identified with the early history of Brookfield Township is the name of McMullen. So early as 1796, James McMullen, Sen., settled in this Township, and served in the capacity of Land Agent; as a recognition of his services, he was compensated with one hundred and sixty acres of land. James McMullen, Jr., son of the old pioneer, was born March 25, 1790, in what was formerly called Horseshoe Bottom, Pa. The opportunities afforded for an education at that early day were slender, consequently he engaged his physical and mental powers in acquiring the trade of a blacksmith, which he followed for many years—indeed more or less all his life. In that year memorable in our national annals,—the year 1812,—he, during twelve months, did good service in defense of his country, as one of its faithful soldiers. Ceasing to be a follower of the "God of War," he resumed the daily duties of a civilian's life. In 1813, August 14, he united his destinies with Miss Catharine Draper, daughter of Nathan and Hannah Draper. This lady was born October 10, 1793. As a result of this union, eight children were born, viz.: Sarah B., Draper, George W., Hamet, Jane, Martin, Benjamin, and Kate. Sarah and Draper are dead; all the rest are settled in life, and blessed with prosperity. Mr. McMullen served as Captain of State Militia for many years. He, by patient toil, and the assistance rendered him by his faithful and industrious wife, acquired a good, comfortable home. In politics he was a Whig. Like a shock of wheat ripe for the garner, he, full of years, and after a life of labor and usefulness, passed away December 8, 1851. His spirit passed the bounds of mortality; but he lives in the memory of his children, who take this enduring method of paying their respects, and that they may—

"As it were, lift from out of dust,
A voice as unto him that hears
A cry above the conquer'd years
To one that with us works, and trust,

"With faith that comes of self-control,
The truths that never can be proved
Until we close with all we loved,
And all we flow from, soul in soul."

His beloved widow survives him. She is living on the old homestead; and although her step begins to show signs of feebleness, yet she retains her mental faculties well for her advanced years, eighty-one; she yet lives to give motherly advice to her children, who, as well as her grandchildren, look up to her with that deep respect and affection worth more and dearer far to her than all the jewels under the sea. This generous sketch is given by her sons, George W., who was born September 3, 1819, and Benjamin, born October 4, 1829. George W. was united in the bonds of marriage to Miss Eliza Pfouts, of Hartford. The result of this union was five children, all of whom are living. Benjamin has always followed the occupation of a farmer, and is one of the leading agriculturists in the town or County. He was married to Miss Fanny Wheeler, of Brookfield, who was born June 9, 1828. They were married March 5, 1857; result of this alliance, four children, three of whom are living. It can be truly said of George and Benjamin that they are among the prominent and worthy citizens of the Township.

A beautiful half-page view of their place may be seen on another page. The noble and loved wife of George W. died June 29, 1873, and thus passed away at an early age a kind and faithful partner and an affectionate mother. Her Christian virtues, however, will long be cherished by her children, and the remembrance of them will prove as so many safeguards to cheer and make light their footsteps through earth's pilgrimage.

DR. JOHN B. HARMON.

The subject of this sketch was one of the oldest pioneers and earliest physicians in Trumbull County. He was born in Bennington County, Vt., October 19, 1780, and, at the time of his decease, was in his seventy-eighth year. His father, Reuben Harmon, came to Ohio in 1797, and purchased five hundred acres of what was called the "Salt Springs Tract," in Weathersfield, and engaged in the manufacture of salt.

Early in 1809 he returned to Vermont, and brought his family to Ohio in the following August.

Young Harmon began the study of medicine at the age of sixteen, with his brother-in-law, Dr. Blackmer, a physician of great eminence in Vermont, and continued it with Dr. Levitt, of Warren, who was probably the first physician in Trumbull County. At the age of twenty-two, Mr. Harmon began practice, making Warren his headquarters. Talented, studious, and prompt, he soon secured the confidence of the leading pioneers, and acquired a practice as extensive as the sparse population could give. His first case of obstetrics was the birth of his youngest sister, in 1802, and his last, the birth of the son of a niece, in 1857. His practice became extended over a large portion of this County as now defined, and much territory now embraced within the limits of adjoining counties. His active practice in Warren covered a period of half a century. During the last five years of his life he was principally engaged in consultations with his son, Dr. Julian Harmon. "Dr. John B.," as he was called, was over forty years old at the time of his marriage, which event occurred in February, 1822. His wife was Miss Sarah Dana, daughter of Hon. Daniel Dana, formerly of Connecticut. The family of Dr. Harmon comprised six children,—five sons and one daughter. The youngest son, Willie, died in infancy. The third son, Capt. Chas. R., was killed at the battle of Stone River. The oldest son, John B., is a prominent lawyer in San Francisco, and is also Past Grand Master of the Order of Odd Fellows for the State of California. The second son, Dr. Julian Harmon, studied medicine with his father, and graduated at Cleveland Medical College, in 1849. He began the practice of medicine in Warren in 1848, and is now a member of the firm of Harmon & Metcalf. The youngest son, Edward D., resides at Oakland, California, and is a farmer. The daughter, Sarah D., is Principal of the High School in Attica, Indiana.

Mrs. Harmon was a woman of rare executive abilities, and was especially noted for her practical benevolence and for her great interest in the education of her children. The doctor's scattered practice calling him a large portion of the time from home, the care of the domestic affairs fell entirely upon Mrs. Harmon, and nobly did she meet this responsibility. In everything she was a genuine pioneer wife. She died in November, 1868, in her seventy-third year. Dr. Harmon died in February, 1858, in his seventy-eighth year. He was a man of commanding, dignified appearance, six feet in height, very straight and erect. He possessed an iron constitution, and more than ordinary expertness, activity, and ingenuity. He made the first horse-rake in the County, by boring holes into a rail and inserting sticks for the teeth and handles. This novel machine, when finished, struck his hired hands and neighbors with wonderment, as they asked, "What on airth he was going to do with that air thing?" "I'll show you," said the doctor, as he hitched his horse to it, and started off for a nine-acre lot of spread hay, the whole of which he raked up in one afternoon. Dr. Harmon was a man of remarkably close observation, and of the most delicate sensibilities. His sense of touch was remarkably acute, so that in surgical operations, where this sense is a guide to judgment, his decisions were unusually reliable. Although a man of very strong feelings, such was his control over them that it was frequently impossible to tell whether he was pleased or displeased.

In connection with his professional practice, he carried on an extensive farm, and also had a considerable interest in mercantile business, in company with his brother, H. R. Harmon. But, owing to serious losses in trade, the pecuniary results of his long and active life were not large. He was especially fond of fine horses, and was noted for his judgment of them and his skill in handling them; and he took especial delight in seeing them try their speed upon the old pioneer race-track, in the vicinity of Warren. His life and practice were those of the pioneer physician, amid the hardships and dangers of a sparsely-settled wilderness. For days and weeks together he was compelled to take his rest and sleep on horseback. Upon one of these occasions his horse crossed the Mahoning River on a stringer only fourteen inches wide, with the doctor asleep in the saddle. Just as the feat was accomplished the doctor awoke, and his feelings can, perhaps, be imagined, as he realized the desperate experiment that his faithful horse had performed. Dr. Harmon served in the war of 1812 as a surgeon of the 2d Ohio militia. He was a skillful physician and surgeon, a kind husband, an affectionate father, and an upright and highly-esteemed citizen.

SETH PERKINS, Kinsman,

was born in Hartland, Hartford County, Connecticut, February 29, 1780; removed to Barkhamstead, Litchfield County, Connecticut, at the age of twelve, and at twenty to Canandaigua, Ontario County, New York, where he resided till April, 1804, when he emigrated to Ohio, with his earthly possessions on his back and in a knapsack. He worked by the month through the season, and in October was married to Lucy Thompson, daughter of Thomas Thompson, who came to Hartford, Trumbull County, Ohio, the same year, from Farmington, Hartford County, Connecticut. In the winter he made a clearing and built a cabin on the centre line of Fowler, near the Vienna line, where he removed with his wife, then eighteen years old, in the spring of 1805; there being at that time only four families in the Township, the nearest, one mile distant, through an unbroken forest. They endured all the hardships incident to so new a country, and made for themselves a home of comfort, humble though it was. At the time of Hull's surrender, in 1812, he went, with almost the entire male population of the County, to defend the northwestern frontier at Sandusky and Huron, from whence he returned about the first of January, 1813, with impaired health. He still resided on his farm in Fowler, which he had improved to a fine homestead; planted an orchard, which now by its perfectly straight rows shows his taste and care, and the fences, being neat and substantial, were an evidence of industry and thrift. In the autumn of 1818 he sold his farm to Abijah Silliman, and in April, 1819, removed to Kinsman, where he resided until February, 1846, when, by a fall which resulted in concussion of the spine, he died, three days thereafter. His family at the time of his settlement in Kinsman consisted of himself and wife, six daughters, and one son, and afterward another son and daughter, all of whom were in after-time married, and three of whom now survive. Lysander C. Perkins, his eldest son, was born March 12, 1813, and was six years old at the time of his removal to Kinsman. He resided with his father and worked on the farm until September, 1837, when he was, at the age of twenty-four and a half years, married to Fanny F. Andrews. After two years of almost unalloyed happiness, his lovely wife was taken away, leaving an infant daughter of three weeks old. He still resided on his farm, where he had settled at his marriage, which was partly from the old homestead and partly purchased after he attained his majority, by himself and father, having an affectionate sister for companion and housekeeper. In November, 1840, he was again married to Louisa D. Andrews, a sister of his former wife, who, though not possessed of as sprightly and lively a disposition, was an affectionate and loving wife, and the union was a happy one until, in the summer of 1848, she began to show signs of mental depression, which have increased, and with lucid intervals have continued to the present time, and she is now an inmate of the Northern Ohio Hospital for the Insane. His first wife and five of his children now lie in his beautiful lot in Kinsman Cemetery, their resting place being marked by a substantial monument, surrounded by a tasty and well-kept evergreen hedge. One son survives, who, with his wife, resides with his father. He has held almost every office of trust and responsibility in the Township,—some for many years in succession,—and contributed his full proportion towards its well-being and prosperity. He has acted as Superintendent of the Sabbath-school (being christened in the Presbyterian Church) most of the time for over forty years; the last fourteen years has held the position of Postmaster. The past season he has been Manager, Salesman, Accountant, and Treasurer of "Kinsman Cold Spring Cheese Factory," the gross sales of butter and cheese from which will amount this year to forty thousand dollars or more; and Mr. Perkins is now, at the age of sixty-one and a half, hale and hearty, and gives good promise of yet doing much more for the upholding and prosperity of the Township. The gallery in the town hall is a monument of his liberality and untiring energy; and almost all the public improvements in the Township for the last thirty-five years bear marks of his hearty co-operation, both in material aid and personal efforts. Date of this biography October 27, 1874.

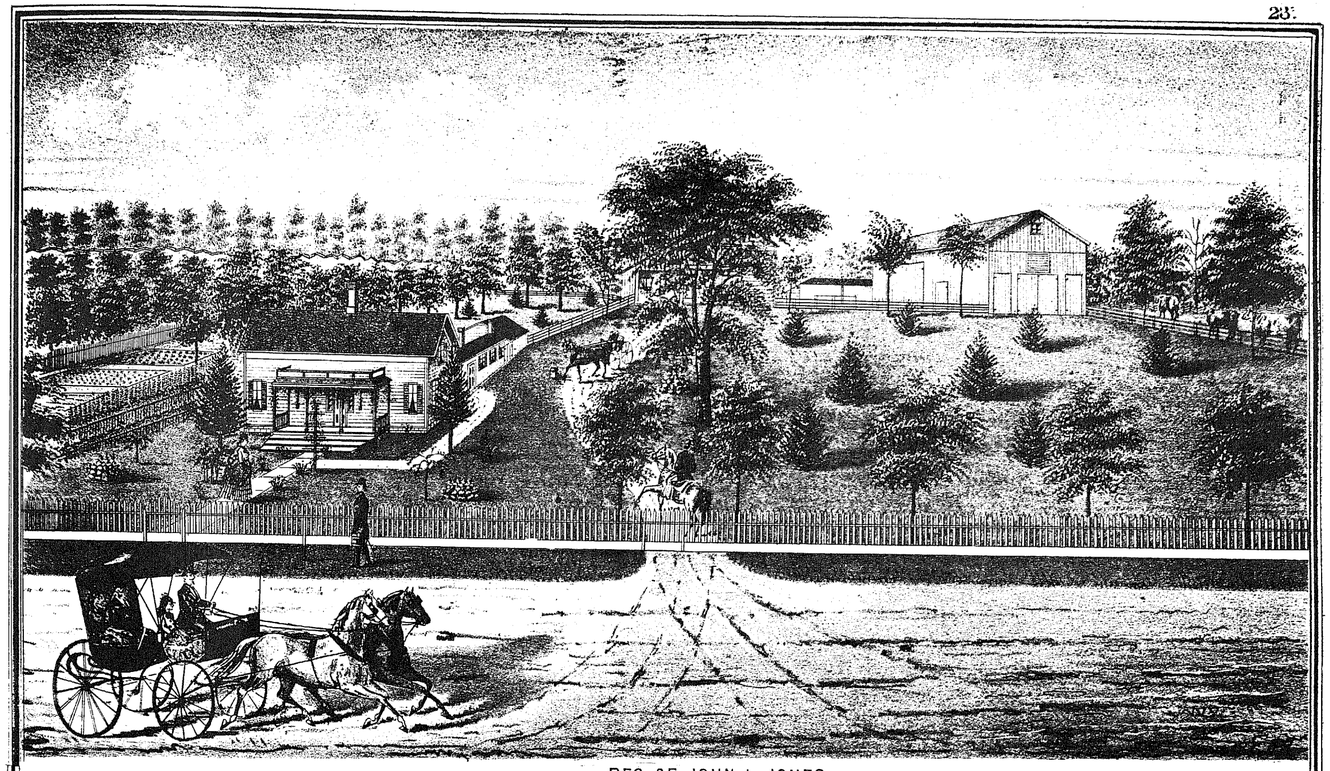
JOSHUA YEOMANS.

The gentleman whose name appears as the heading of this sketch was a native of Connecticut, born in Norwich. His boyhood was passed on a farm, during which time he enjoyed the advantages of a common-school education. He served in the American army in the war of 1812, as Captain of the Norwich Light Infantry. In October, 1814, he emigrated to Ohio, and found a home in Kinsman Township, where for some years he engaged at farm labor by the day and month, employing some of his winters in teaching school.

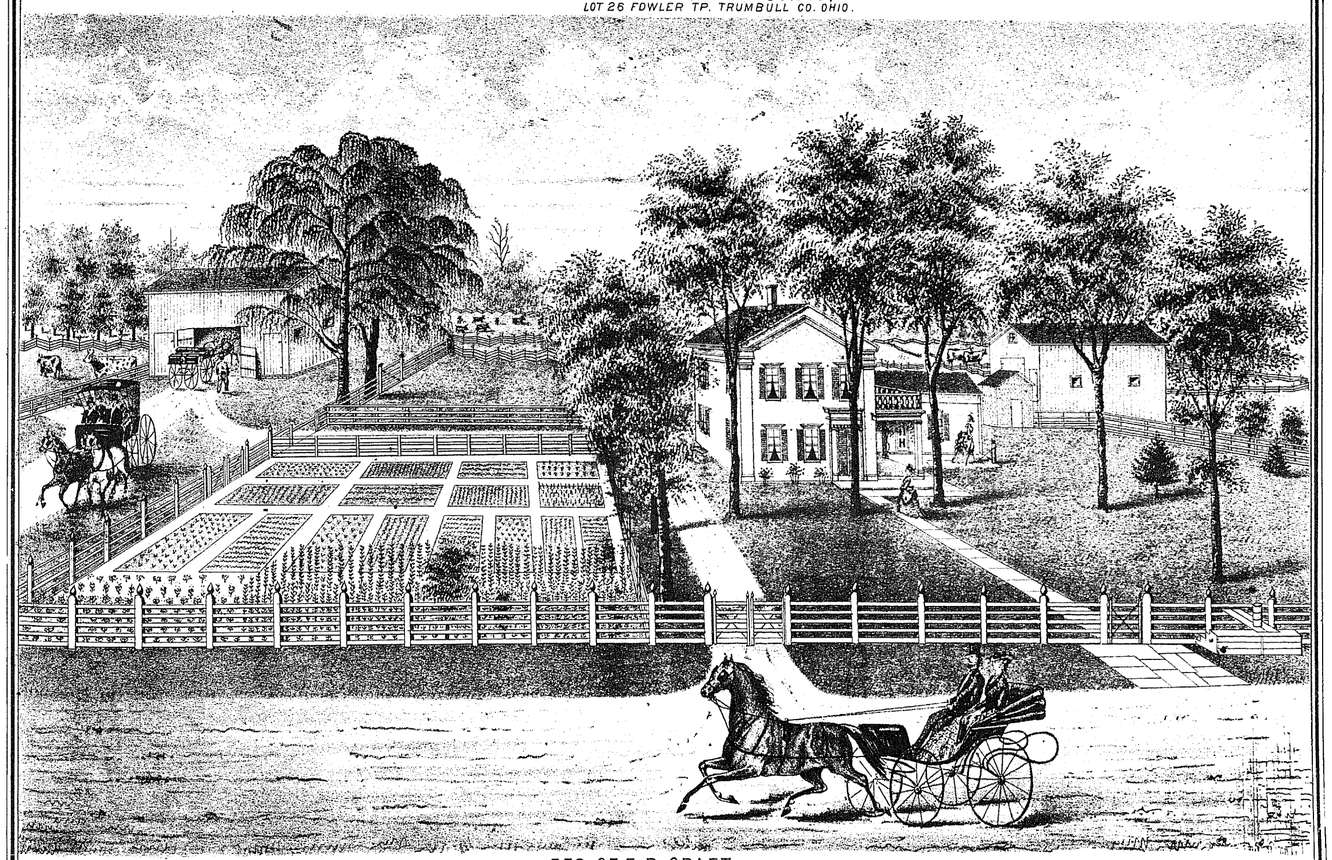
In 1818 he purchased land adjoining the south line of the Township, and began clearing a farm, which was to be his future home. On the 19th of January, 1819, Mr. Yeomans was married to Miss Harriet Cole, of Kinsman. Miss Cole was a native of Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut, and came to Ohio in 1813, at the age of thirteen years, with an uncle's family, in company with a younger brother and sister, her parents being dead. Here they began life in genuine pioneer style. Their family comprised five children, one son and four daughters. The son and one daughter, Mrs. Dr. Allen, of Beren, Ohio, now survive.

Mr. Yeomans' life was characterized by that sterling integrity, nobility of heart, and manly consistency that make it an example well worthy of emulation. Among the elements in his character was strict honesty in all his dealings, and a particular aversion to being in debt. He always kept his financial affairs square with the world.

In politics he was an Old Line Whig. In religious views he was a Presbyterian, and for many years a prominent member of this denomination in Kinsman, during which time, with the exception of providential detention, he always filled his seat in the sanctuary on the Lord's day. Mr. Yeomans died at Kinsman, September 20, A.D. 1853, in his sixty-seventh year.



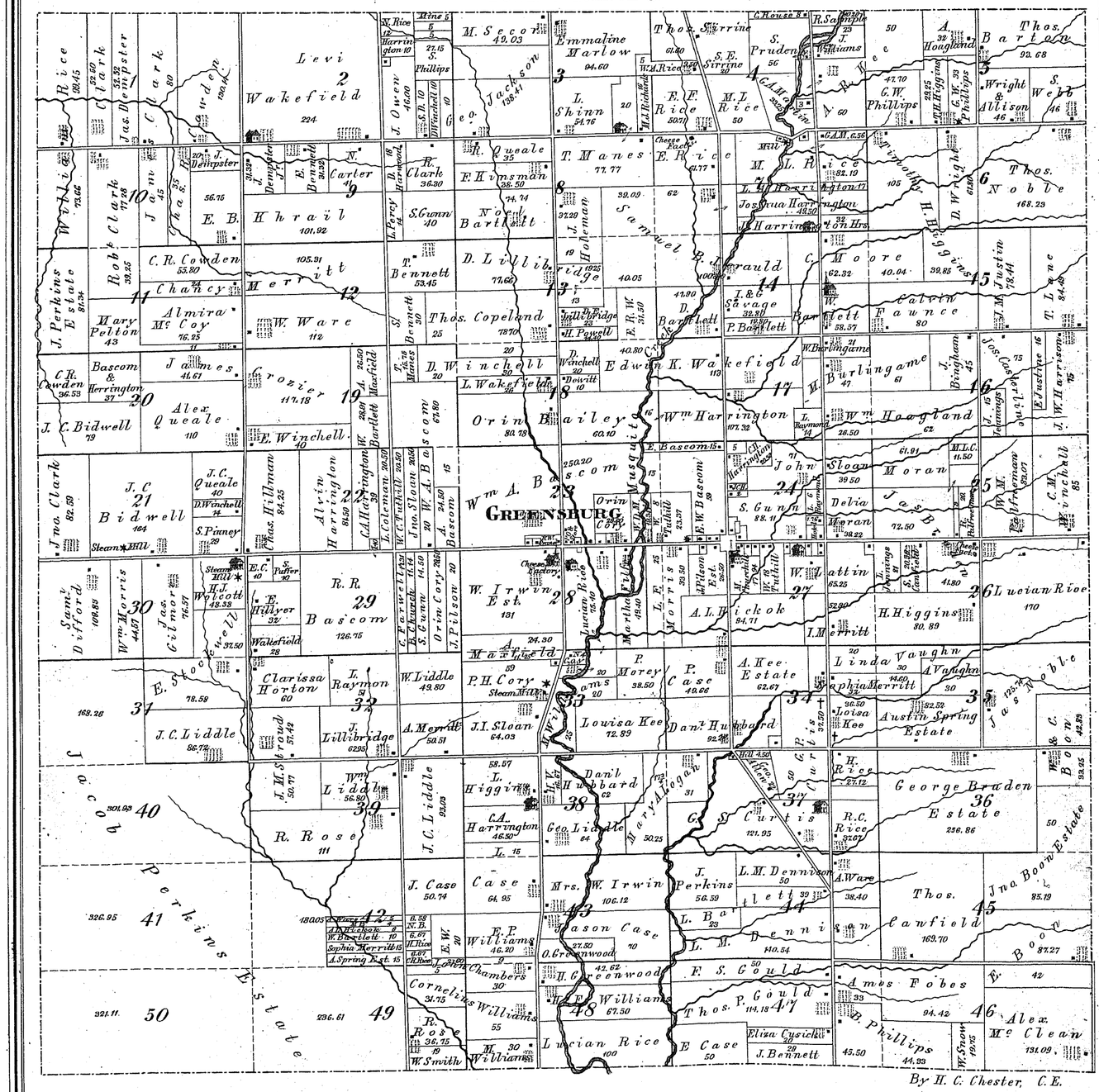
RES. OF JOHN L. JONES,
LOT 26 FOWLER TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF F. P. CRAFT,
FOWLER TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

MAP OF GREENE TOWNSHIP

TOWN 7 - RANGE 3.



His father, JOSHUA YEOMANS, Sr., was also a native of Connecticut, born at Norwich, and passed his life in the avocation of a farmer. He early enlisted for his country in the Revolutionary war; took part in the battle of Bunker Hill, and died at Norwich, upwards of eighty years of age.

His grandfather was a seafaring man, trading between New London, Connecticut, and the West Indies. Upon one of his voyages his vessel was lost, and nothing was ever after heard of him or his crew. He left a family of children, of whom Joshua Yeomans, Sr., was the youngest The other children left Norwich, but the places of their settlement are not known.

JUDGE ALBERT YEOMANS,

son of Joshua and Harriet Yeomans, was born in Kinsman, Ohio, November 14, 1827. When about nineteen years of age he began reading law under the direction of Hon. John Crowell, of Warren, not with the expectation of becoming a practitioner, but to gratify his desire for a knowledge of the subject. At the expiration of two years spent in this study, he returned to the vocation of a farmer. He was soon solicited to act as attorney in various cases, and, influenced by the success of these unsought and unexpected engagements, he entered formally upon the practice of law.

Upon the breaking out of the Rebellion he took an active part in the Union cause. He became Captain of Company B, 125th Ohio Volunteer Infantry; was wounded in the thigh at the battle of Chicamauga, September 20, 1863, and carried the bullet in his limb until the following January, when, finding no hope of again being able to take the field with his regiment, he asked for and received an honorable discharge.

In September, 1864, he was appointed Probate Judge of Trumbull County. At the October election following he was chosen for the same position, which place he has occupied for the past ten years. The Judge is a portly gentleman, of commanding appearance, five feet ten inches in height, and balances two hundred and fifteen pounds. He possesses a genial nature, which renders him very popular.

JOHN HULL, VERNON.

Among the numerous descendents of the Hyde family settled in Trumbull County, is the family of John Hull, who is the third son of the late Annie Hyde and William Hull, Sr. He was born at Vernon, Ohio, in 1816, and was married to Hannah A. Woodruff in 1841. They have a family of six children,—Riley U., Annie E., William E., Lucius O., Elvira H., and Fred. J. Their career has been similar to that of other families in moderate circumstances on the Western Reserve; brought up on a farm, and inured to hard work, the best preparation that boys and girls can have for a useful life. For twelve years they resided at Ravenna, Ohio, and the rest of the time in Trumbull County. The two eldest children spent several years in teaching school. Riley U. and William E. have been located in Cleveland, Ohio, for several years, engaged in the wholesale tobacco trade; also proprietors of the "Kirtland Ink Works," at 16 and 18 Frankfort Street, and 137 Ontario Street, Ravenna, as "Hull Brothers." Annie E. is Postmistress at Burgh Hill, Ohio, the office being kept in her father's store. Lucius O. is in Colorado (Denver). Fred. J. is living at Burgh Hill, Ohio. It is a consolation to these parents in their declining years to know that their children have all lived to grow up, and it is a source of pride that they have acquired good habits, and are honest and industrious, and are leading useful and honorable lives.

CAPT. JAMES BRADLEY.

This gentleman and his family were the first settlers of Johnston Township. Mr. Bradley was born in Litchfield County, Connecticut, June 18, 1755, and died in Johnston, March 3, 1817. His wife, Asenath Bird, was born June 10, 1752, in the same County as her husband, and died in Johnston, June 10, 1832. They had three children:

THADDEUS, born in Salisbury, Vt., Feb. 11, 1787; died in Johnston, Oct. 7, 1865.

Dr. MOORE BIRD, born in Salisbury, Vt., May 2, 1790; died in Erie County, Pa., Feb. 16, 1841.

Dr. ARIEL, born in Salisbury, Vt., 1792; died in Johnston, Oct. 7, 1869. He was the first settled physician in Johnston.

THADDEUS BRADLEY married Elizabeth Hine, who was born in Warren, Litchfield County, Ct., Feb. 16, 1790, and died in Johnston, Feb. 18, 1867. They had a family of six children, as follows:

Mary, born Nov. 15, 1815, and married Nathan Bebbo. They had one son, Myron, who died in infancy.

James D., born March 14, 1817; married Laura A. Miner, Feb. 7, 1859. They had two children: Frank T., born Jan. 7, 1860, and Dudley A., born Dec. 31, 1864.

Dr. Moore C., born Aug. 8, 1818; married Eliza Johnston; died Dec. 19, 1855. They had one child, Ellen R., born ; married James Pike.

Lester, born March 24, 1823; married Lura Meacham in May, 1850; died July 29, 1850.

Timothy A., born Dec. 29, 1827; married Eunice Mowrey, and had one child, Mary.

Myron, born Sept. 14, 1829; died Nov. 23, 1833.

Dr. MOORE BIRD BRADLEY married Reumah Crosby, who was born Dec 30, 1792; died July 23, 1831. By this marriage he had six children, of whom four died quite young. There are two surviving children: Asenath C., born June 16, 1824; married David Banning April 28, 1847. Six children were the result of this union: Charlie, born Sept. 15, 1850, died Sept. 18, 1855; Blanche, born Nov. 11, 1853, died Sept. 18, 1861; Kate, born March 26, 1857; Starr, born May 18, 1860, died Oct. 20, 1865; Willie and Harry, twins, born July 1, 1863. Willie died July 3, 1863, and Harry, April 20, 1874. The other surviving child is Erasmus D., born Jan. 19, 1828, married for his first wife Cornelia Burton, and for his second wife, Minerva, a sister of his first wife.

The second wife of Dr. Moore Bird Bradley was Phebe Vincent, to whom he was married May 23, 1839. By this union Dr. Bradley had one child, Moore Bird, Jr., born Sept. 4, 1840, died March 12, 1842.

Dr. ARIEL BRADLEY married Laura Barstow. They had one child. Reumah, born March 4, 1829. She married B. B. Pelton, Jan., 1850. They had two daughters: Emma A., born June 4, 1851, and Reumah B., born Nov. 29, 1853.

RODERICK NORTON, SOUTHINGTON,

was born in Suffield, Ct., Nov, 1783. His father, Freegrace Norton, was thrown from a wagon and killed when young Roderick was but sixteen years of age. He was one of the younger boys of a large family, and left an orphan to take care of himself. His early advantages for an education were limited, yet, by industry and application, he acquired considerable knowledge, both in the world of letters and in the world of mankind. He emigrated to Ohio in June, 1805, in company with two brothers-in-law, James Chalker and Luke Viets, and their wives, his sisters, and David Viets, father of Luke, Horace Norton, brother of Roderick, seven years of age, who had been put in the care of Luke Viets and his wife. Mrs. Chalker had a young child named Orrin, about two years old, who is still living.

Those eight embraced the first party of white persons who settled in the Township of Southington, then called Bolestown. On their arrival Norton shouldered his axe and struck the first blow for permanent improvement made in the Township. He spent the summer in chopping and clearing land, and in November following returned to Connecticut. He remained two years, then came back to Ohio, and battled again with the wilderness until January, 1810, when, for the last time, he visited his dear native home in Connecticut. He remained through the following summer, and, on the 8th day of October, 1810, was married to Olive Miller, daughter of Job Miller. She was an estimable young lady, who was willing to undertake the hardships of pioneer life and help make for herself a home in the far West. They immediately started on their wedding-tour, and made the journey from Connecticut to Ohio in six weeks, and without the aid of "Pullman cars." They passed the first winter with their brother-in-law, Viets.

Their eldest son, Homer, was born July 12, 1812. He now resides on the identical spot where his father, Roderick, built his first brush-heap in 1805.

In the summer of 1814 he was drafted into the service of the United States, and was first corporal in Lieutenant Hezekiah Hines's company of Ohio militia, in the war of 1812; and, as stated by his certificate of discharge, "having faithfully performed his full tour of duty in a manner most honorable to himself and advantageous to his country, he was discharged from the service," at the close of the war, Feb. 23, 1815.

It was during the time of his absence that his adventurous young wife realized pretty severely the hardships of early pioneer life. With an infant, a few months old, and her little son Homer, she spent the winter alone in the wilderness, in a rudely constructed log cabin, half a mile through the wood to her nearest neighbor. Her faithful dog, Tiger, frequently warned her of the approach of wild animals, or possibly the more dangerous aborigines; and she occasionally burned gunpowder in a spoon through a crevice in her cabin to scare the wolves away. On receiving his discharge, he crossed the ice on Lake Erie, and again assumed the relations of civil life. He was modest and unassuming; was a prominent citizen of his Township, and generally among the foremost in matters of enterprise. He would never accept the office of Justice of the Peace, though often requested to do so. By his strict integrity and upright dealing he acquired among his neighbors the sobriquet of "Old Honesty." In politics, a Whig. For many years a true and faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Had three sons and six daughters, viz., Homer, Albert, Hannah, Roderick, Sematha, Olive, Fanny, and Mary and Martha (twins); all living except Fanny and Mary.

He lived to be sixty-five years of age, and died from a cancer. His end was peace.

DANIEL WILCOX, FARMINGTON,

son of Captain Sadoce Wilcox and his wife Roxy, of Granby, Conn., was born Feb. 20, 1798, in the town and State just mentioned. He was reared a farmer, but when quite young served as an apprentice at the clothier's trade. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at the age of twenty-two. When twenty-five years old, which was Feb. 28, 1823, he married Miss Louisa Wright, of Granville, Conn. Seven children followed this union, five of whom are living: Milo, Jeremiah, William, Daniel M., and John W.; two died when infants. In the summer of 1821 he removed to Ohio, and settled in Farmington, where he followed for eleven years the clothier's business. After this time he settled on the same farm where he lived and died. Mr. Wilcox was one of the prominent men of his town, occupying several responsible positions. He was postmaster for ten years, and he always held a warm place in the hearts of his neighbors. He was greatly esteemed by those who knew him. He died April 28, 1869; and thus passed away one whose chief aim through life was to make the society in which he moved better. His widow is now living in the old homestead, and is yet hale and hearty.

This sketch is donated by his son, Daniel M., and his mother, in memory of his father and her husband.

HISTORY OF THE HARRINGTON FAMILY, GREENE.

In writing the biographies of the oldest citizens of this Township, none deserve a better record than the subject of our present writing. Deacon Wm. Harrington, son of Dr. John Harrington, was born in Brookfield, Orange County, Vt., Feb. 5, 1794. Up to the age of ten he attended school. His father died Oct. 6, 1802. He is one of a family of eight children, all dead but two. Young William, at the age of ten, lived with his brother John and mother in Canada until he was eighteen.

After this he went to Brookfield, Vt., and lived with the Rev. Elijah Lyman, a Congregational minister, with whom he stayed till twenty-one. He there taught schools during the winter months, and worked on a farm in the golden summer-time. In the year 1817, and in the month of February, or 1st of March, he came and settled in this town. He is one of the original six who settled here, and whose history may be found in the Township History. He located on the farm he still owns. It was at first but one hundred and sixty acres. Deacon Harrington helped to build the first cabin, the first log school-house, and was the first man in town who raised his frame house without the deceptive aid of whisky; but it was against great opposition. He taught school three winters in the town.

On the 6th of March, 1821, he was united in marriage to Miss Helena Bascom. Result of said union, six children, five of whom are living, viz.: Charles A., born June 16, 1824; Corydon, born April 24, 1826; Wm. A., born July 2, 1829; Frederick, born Dec. 20, 1832; Ermina H., born Dec. 26, 1834. George, born March 12, 1836, died next day. He is the father of Charles A., of Warren, who is a member of the bar of Ohio. The old gentleman has been the grandfather of twenty-five children, sixteen of whom are living. Mr. Harrington is a worthy citizen, and his people have honored him with their votes for office. He and his wife are members of the Congregational Church, and have been for forty-three years. Has also been deacon for many years, been Justice of the Peace six years, and was President of the first temperance society in his town. Helena Bascom, wife of Wm. Harrington, and daughter of James Bascom, of Chester, Mass., and grand-daughter of Rev. Aaron Bascom, of same place, was born on the 15th Dec., 1801. She is one of a family of ten children, eight boys and two girls, eight of whom grew to be men and women. Her father came to this State in 1820, and settled in this town. He was an esteemed member of the Congregational Church. Some of his boys have arisen to be among the noble and esteemed professional men of the day. Helena was not permitted to enjoy the best advantages for education; however, she has acquired a good practical knowledge. At the age of fifteen she commenced to teach school, and taught four seasons, giving general satisfaction. On the 6th of March, 1821, she was married to Wm. Harrington. Her history, from that era in her life, is the history of her husband. She has been superintendent of Sunday-school for fourteen or more years.

GENEALOGY OF THE HYDE FAMILY.

There are connected with the family to whose genealogy this sketch is devoted a number of particulars worthy of special notice.

It has been remarkable for its longevity, the age of a large number of its members passing into the nineties, and in a few instances reaching beyond the lapse of a century. The English branch embraces some of the most noted names in England, including Chancellor Hyde, who was Lord Chancellor of England under the reign of James II. In New England it is on both sides of pure Puritan descent, and though the name is not a familiar one, yet its representatives in the New England settlement were very numerous. This family is also remarkable for the directness with which its lineage can be traced through a period of some four centuries.

WILLIAM HYDE,

the first of the name in this country, was a contemporary of Sir Robert Hyde and of the Earl of Clarendon. The daughter of Chancellor Hyde married James II.

Chancellor Walworth, in his "Hyde Genealogy," vol. i. p. 2, says, "I have not been able to ascertain from what part of England he came, or to what family he belonged, or when he first landed in this country. He probably, however, came over in 1633, with the Rev. Thos. Hooker, the first minister of Hartford, Conn."

They settled at Newton, Mass. William Hyde removed to Hartford, Conn., among the first settlers, in 1636. Subsequently he went to Saybrook, Conn., where his daughter Hester was married, in 1652, to John Post.

In 1660 he became one of the thirty-five first settlers of Norwich, Conn., of which colony Rev. James Fitch was the head. Mr. Hyde died at Norwich, Jan. 6, 1681. His age is not known, but he was styled "old Goodman Hide," in 1679.

He was a man of considerable importance, and was frequently elected to the position of "Townsman" or "Selectman" of Norwich. His house lot was devised by will to his grandson, Wm. Hyde, the second.*

From these facts it appears probable that William Hyde was born in England, about the year 1600. His ancestry cannot be traced farther back with any great certainty.

The line of descent of the Hyde family residing in Trumbull County, from the first William Hyde, is as follows:

The children of Wm. Hyde were *Samuel*, born at Hartford about 1637; *Hester*, born in England, married John Post, of Saybrook, Conn., in 1652.

SAMUEL HYDE, only son of Wm. Hyde the first, was married to Jane Lee, of East Saybrook (now Lynn), in June, 1659. Miss Lee was a daughter of Thomas and Phebe Brown Lee, who, with three children, started from England for this country in 1641. Mr. Lee died on the passage, and his widow and children settled in Saybrook.

In 1660 Mr. Hyde located in Norwich. His eldest daughter, Elizabeth, born this year, was the first white native of the place. The homestead, where this daughter of Norwich opened her eyes upon the world, remained in possession of the Hyde family for five generations, the last occupant of the name being Elisha Hyde, Esq., Mayor of the city. Mr. Samuel Hyde died at Norwich West Farms, in 1677, at the age of forty, and Mrs. Hyde subsequently married John Birchard. She survived her second husband, and died at Lebanon, Jan. 21, 1722-3.

The children of Samuel Hyde, seven in number, were natives of Norwich, Conn., and were as follows:

I. ELIZABETH, born in August, 1660, married Richard Lord, of Saybrook.

II. PHEBE, born in January, 1663, married Matthew Griswold, of Ly-

John Calkins, Dec. 16, 1690. He died at Lebanon, in 1742, aged seventy-seven. He was the grandfather of Captain Wa[illegible], whose monumental inscription in the Lebanon cemetery [illegible] he joined the American army, in 1776, as c[illegible] an in[illegible]ompany, and died at Greenwich, Sept. 18, 1[illegible]ty-on[illegible]

* For farther particulars, co[illegible] of Norwi[illegible]

He was also the ancestor of Col. Elijah Hyde (a neighbor and friend of Governor Trumbull), who commanded a regiment of light horse during the war for liberty, and was on duty with the northern army at the surrender of Burgoyne; and of Gen. Caleb Hyde, who, at the time of the Revolution, was a sheriff in Berkshire County, Mass., but afterwards settled in western New York.

IV. JOHN, born in December, 1667, married Experience Abel. Though he died at the age of sixty, his relict lived to be near ninety, and their family of nine children all lived to be heads of families, six of them ranging in age from seventy-seven to ninety years at their decease.

The longevity of this family is noticed as one illustration, out of many that might be brought, to show that life is not shortened by removal to a new country, but that the active, plain, frugal, and yet comfortable mode of living then prevalent—the first hardships and hazards of a frontier life having passed away—was favorable to health, strength, and long life.

V. WILLIAM (2), born Jan. 7, 1670, married Anne, eldest daughter of Richard Bushnell, Jan. 2, 1695. He inherited the homestead of his grandfather William (1) in the town-plot. He lived to a greater age than any of his brothers, and died at Norwich, Aug. 8, 1759, in the ninetieth year of his age. He was for many years one of the magistrates of Norwich, was a member of the Colonial Legislature, and also a man of considerable wealth and influence. His wife, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Adgate, was born at Norwich, Dec. 4, 1674, and died July 8, 1745. The following were their children, all born at Norwich, nine of whom left descendants:

1. *William* (3), born Nov. 14, 1695, died in October, 1696.
2. *Anne*, born Nov. 5, 1697. Her first husband was John Waterman; her second, a Mr. Marshall.
3. *Elizabeth*, born Jan. 21, 1700, married Theophilus Rogers.
4. *William* (4), born May 2, 1702, married Anne Basset. He was the first of the name of Hyde in this country to receive a collegiate education. He graduated at Yale, in 1721, and immediately entered upon a promising sphere of usefulness in his native town, but died at the early age of thirty-five, having suffered one hundred and fifty convulsion-fits in two days.
5. *Hannah*, born August, 1704, married Matthew Adgate.
6. *Richard*, born Feb. 10, 1707, married Anne Tracy. He was a man of high local repute as Captain, Justice, and Judge, and as a narrator of traditionary lore. His second son, Elihu, was one of the first magistrates of Lebanon, N. H.
7. *Ezra*, born at Norwich, Nov. 6, 1709, married March 30, 1730, Elizabeth Leffingwell, eldest daughter of Captain John Leffingwell and Sarah Abell, of Norwich. She was born Sept. 12, 1713. Ezra Hyde died at Norwich, July 18, 1741.
8. *Jedediah*, born June 2, 1712, married, for his first wife, Jerusha Perkins, and, for second wife, Jerusha Tracy. He became a Separatist in religion, and was ordained, in 1746, as a minister of that denomination.
9. *Elisha*, born Sept. 12, 1714, married Lydia Tracy.

He was the father of Elisha Hyde, third Mayor of Norwich.

10. *Benjamin*, born April 28, 1717. He was three times married, his first wife being Abigail Lee.

The children of EZRA and ELIZABETH HYDE, all natives of Norwich, were—

1. *Eunice*, born Nov. 13, 1731, married Joseph Warren.
2. *Sarah*, born Sept. 12, 1733, died Dec., 1736.
3. *John*, born July 14, 1736, married Elizabeth Baldwin.
4. *Ezra*, born ——, 1738, married at Hartford.
5. *Uriah*, born Sept. 17, 1741.

URIAH HYDE was the fifth child and third son of Ezra Hyde and Elizabeth Leffingwell. On Oct. 9, 1764, he married Mehitable, eldest daughter of Benjamin Marvin and Deborah Mather, of Lyme, Conn.

Miss Marvin was born at Lyme, Oct. 4, 1745. Mr. Hyde settled at Lyme. His children were born at Lyme, Conn., as follows:

1. *Marvin* (1), born July 10, 1765, died April 11, 1766.
2. *Lois*, born Sept. 11, 1767, married Daniel Mattocks, of Hartland, Conn., Jan. 1, 1790; died in East Hartland, Conn., Sept. 4, 1856. Mr. Mattocks was born in Durham, Conn., July 4, 1765; died in Hartland, Conn., April 5, 1834.
3. *John*, born Dec. 23, 1769, married Ruth Spencer Dec. 3, 1795, died March 30, 1813.
4. *Elizabeth*, born Jan. 4, 1772, married Samuel Hewet, of Norwalk, Conn., died July 22, 1873.
5. *Eunice*, born March 27, 1774, married Roger Newton, of Durham, Conn., died May, 1873, at Durham, Conn. They had no issue.
6. *Sarah*, born May 18, 1776, married Elam Jones, of Barkhamsted, Conn., April 27, 1801, died Aug. 31, 1870. Elam Jones was born Sept. 29, 1774, died Dec. 3, 1851.
7. *Anna*, born Nov. 15, 1778, married William Hull, of Hartland, Conn., Sept. 7, 1802, died July 11, 1874, aged ninety-five years and eight months. Mr. Hull died Nov. 30, 1857, aged seventy-eight.
8. *Ezra*, born Aug. 23, 1781, married Sarah W. Smith, of Hartland, Conn., Jan. 1, 1804; she died Jan. 30, 1837; married, for second wife, Mrs. Eliza Miller, of New Lyme, Oct. 21, 1837 (no issue). He died May 31, 1872.
9. *Lucy*, born April 15, 1784, married Henry Reed, of Hartland, Conn.; died April 20, 1865.
10. *Ursula*, born June 10, 1786, married Ira Case, of Barkhamsted, Conn.; died Oct., 1864. Mr. Case died March, 1836.
11. *Marvin* (2), born Jan. 31, 1792, married Mary Ellis Reed, of Hartland, Conn., Sept. 21, 1817; his second wife was Sophia Phelps, of Andover, Ohio, to whom he was married ; his third wife was Minerva Wolf, of Hubbard, Ohio, whom he married, (no issue).

The children of LOIS and DANIEL MATTOCKS were—

1. *Orson*, born in Hartland, Conn., Nov. 5, 1790, and was lost at the burning of the steamer "Erie," on Lake Erie, Aug. 12, 1840. He was never married.
2. *Daniel A.*, born in Hartland, Conn., Aug. 3, 1793, married, for first wife, Miss Lucy Cone, of Hartford, Ohio, Nov. 6, 1823, and, for second wife, Mrs. Lucy, widow of Samuel Cone.
3. *Henry*, born in Hartland, Conn., Feb. 28, 1799, married Fidelia Slocum, of Tolland, Mass.
4. *Hannah*, born in Hartland, Jan. 1, 1801, married Ransom Hayden, Jan. 1, 1824, and died in Hartland, May 5, 1842.

The children of JOHN and RUTH SPENCER HYDE were—

1. *John W.*, born April 6, 1797, married died Dec. 19, 1832.
2. *Sally*, born Dec. 3, 1798, married Thomas Dutcher, died Feb. 20, 1864.
3. *Charlotte*, born July 1, 1802, married, for first husband, —— Ward, and for second husband —— Brooks, of South Carolina, died Feb. 1, 1874.
4. *Ann Mariah*, born June 4, 1805, married —— Simmons, of New York, died April 3, 1835.
5. *Catharine*, born Aug. 4, 1809, married Matthew Kennedy, of Ill.

The children of ELIZABETH and SAMUEL HEWET were—

1. *Lois*, born June 30, 1799, and died, unmarried, Aug. 11, 1829.
2. *John Bradford*, born March 5, 1801, married Philena Beecher, of Ohio.
3. *George*, born April 9, 1803, married Sally Jones, of Ohio.
4. *Elizabeth*, born June 24, 1806, married Joseph Hall, of Ohio.
5. *Samuel*, born March 24, 1811, married Parna Huntley, of Ohio.

The children of SARAH and ELAM JONES were—

1. *Harriet*, born June 18, 1802, died Oct. 12, 1803.
2. *Sarah M.*, born Feb. 21, 1804, married Jarvis Gates, Sept. 26, 1831.
3. *Harriet B.*, born Feb. 2, 1806, married Linns Parker, Jan. 8, 1824.
4. *Electa Miranda*, born Jan. 25, 1808, married Eli Bushnell, Jan. 13, 1829.
5. *Eunice Lemira*, born Jan. 15, 1811, married George Hezlep, Nov. 24, 1871.
6. *Hannah Paulina*, born March 9, 1814, married Thos. E. Best, June 14, 1838.
7. *Lucy Amelia*, born May 9, 1816, died May 18, 1819.
8. *Lucian Curtis*, born Dec. 25, 1821, married Sallie C. Stiles, Jan. 19, 1860.

The children of ANNA and WILLIAM HULL were—

1. *Harriet E.*, born June 10, 1803, married Elisha Beman, March 1, 1827.
2. *Horace*, born Aug. 21, 1805, married Irene Lowry, June 17, 1834, died Sept. 12, 1869, aged sixty-four.
3. *Clarissa B.*, born Feb. 29, 1808, married Alexander Morris, March 16, 1830, died Aug. 9, 1866.
4. *William, Jr.*, born April 13, 1809, married, for first wife, Jane Chapman, May 13, 1841; Mrs. Hull died Oct. 29, 1851; and, for second wife, Julia Fossett, March 23, 1852.
5. *John N.*, born in Vernon, Ohio, Oct. 12, 1816, married Hannah A. Woodruff, Dec. 28, 1841.
6. *Sarah Emeline*, born Feb. 5, 1813, married Simeon C. Baker, March 15, 1837; she died July 18, 1866, aged fifty-three.
7. *Osman M.*, born Aug. 26, 1820, married Lorinda Roper, April 22, 1842.

The children of EZRA and SARAH HYDE were—

1. *Hiram*, born Oct. 16, 1804, married Olive Gardner, July 8, 1833.
2. *Nelson*, born Aug. 26, 1807, married Temperance Miller, Sept. 10, 1834.
3. *Laura M.*, born Feb. 9, 1810, married Francis M. Plumb, March 13, 1830, died Nov. 8, 1854.
4. *Sarah M.*, born April 3, 1812, married Jotham Hutchison, June 18, 1840, died Jan. 9, 1867.
5. *Julia Ann*, born Sept. 18, 1814, married, for first husband, Epaphroditus Seymour, May 1, 1839; for second husband, George Chisholm, Oct. 29, 1851.
6. *Wettha L.*, born March 4, 1817, married, for first husband, John Douglas, Sept. 16, 1840; for second husband, Haynes French, March 17, 1847.
7. *Uriah W.*, born Sept. 17, 1819, married Lydia A. Hyde, Dec. 14, 1854.
8. *Mary L.*, born Jan. 11, 1822, married Wayne Bidwell, Dec. 31, 1847.
9. *Ursula A. V.*, born Sept. 28, 1824, married Chauncey Davis, Jan. 25, 1853, died Jan. 7, 1854.

The children of LUCY and HENRY REED were—

1. *Charles*, born Oct. 10, 1806, died, unmarried, in Louisiana, Sept. 20, 1834.
2. *Festus*, born Oct. 7, 1809, married Sarah A. Woodruff, 1833.
3. *William H.*, born Dec. 17, 1810, married, for first wife, Sophronia Clinton, 1836; and, for second wife, Adelia M. Fuller, 1839; for third wife, Mrs. Nancy Watson, 1867.
4. *Augustus M.*, born July 6, 1813, married Serena Hutchins, 1839.
5. *Mary Ursula*, born Oct. 17, 1814, married Elijah Hutchins in 1839.
6. *Eunice*, born May 20, 1818, married J. B. Coulter, July 24, 1851.

The children of URSULA and IRA CASE were—

1. *Julia*, born Aug. 10, 1808, married Norris Humphrey, died at Richfield, O., Jan. 25, 1870.
2. *Imri Austin*, born March 7, 1810, went South while unmarried, and was never heard of.
3. *Uriah Nelson*, born Aug. 26, 1811, married, for first wife, Maria Reed; and, for second wife,
4. *Hannah Ursula*, born March 6, 1813, married George Fell.
5. *Eveline*, born July 12, 1819, married Lorenzo Dawson.
6. *Lucy Cordelia*, born May 7, 1821, married, for first husband, Joseph Bushnell; and, for second husband, William T. Crouse.
7. *George Styles*, born April 1, 1826, married Mary Hougland, March 22, 1855.

The children of MARVIN and MARY ELLIS HYDE were—

1. *Daniel J.*, born July 29, 1820, married Elizabeth Nelson, 1846.
2. *Abner R.*, born Feb. 29, 1823, married Persis M Whitney, 1847, she died shortly after marriage. Married, for second wife, Margaret J. Lettle, Aug. 10, 1851.
3. *Augustus H.*, born July 9, 1824, married Lucy A. Clark, Sept. 17, 1854.
4. *Harriet M.*, born July, 4, 1827, married J. Wesley Arnold, Dec. 7, 1851.
5. *Lydia A.*, born Aug. 2, 1829, married Uriah W. Hyde, Dec. 14, 1854.
6. *Charles M.*, born Dec. 24, 1831, married Ellen E. Baker, Dec. 14, 1855.
7. *Mary Eliza*, born June 5, 1834, married Titus Twiss, Jan. 9, 1861; died Jan. 3, 1865.
8. *Ezra Uriah*, born Oct. 4, 1836, died July, 1840.
9. *Helen S.* (by second wife), born March, 1838, married Libeus Giddings, Jan., 1856.

THE WOLCOTT FAMILY, FARMINGTON.

The grandfather of E. P. Wolcott was the son of Captain Samuel Wolcott, of Wethersfield, Connecticut; he was also a graduate of Yale College. He was born November 13, 1720, and was married to Miss Lois Goodridge November 13, 1752. E. P. Wolcott's father, Josiah Wolcott, was born September 17, 1755, and married Miss Lydia Russell, of Wethersfield, May 13, 1779. The children of this union were as follows, viz: Catharine, Daniel R., Horace, Susan, Mary, Josiah W., Erastus, and Edmund P. The mother of Edmund P. died April 19, 1805, aged forty-three years. His father again married; his second wife was Mrs. Nancy Higgins, widow of Dr. Higgins, of Wethersfield, Connecticut; the time of his marriage was February 16, 1806. The names of the children following this union were Lydia R., Caroline, and Charlotte. Their mother died October 13, 1824, aged fifty-eight years. Josiah Wolcott married a third time, the object of his affections being Mrs. Brown, of Warren. They had one daughter, Nancy.

Mr. Wolcott died January 18, 1838, in his eighty-third year. His native place was Wethersfield, which he left about the year 1800, and settled in the town of Bristol, Connecticut. His occupation was that of a farmer. He lived in Bristol until 1806, when he was persuaded, by the glowing representations of a New Connecticut land speculator, one Solomon Bond, to make a purchase of one thousand acres of land in the then unbroken wilderness. He visited his new territory in the fall or winter of 1806 and '7, in company with his son Horace; Mr. Wolcott's brother Theodore, and his son Lewis, and a Mr. Hart, came out at the same time. They "rolled" up a log house, perhaps fifteen feet square, without the help of a team; in this place they wintered. The ground on which this bachelor residence stood, on northwest corner of "Centre," was a few feet west of the store of C. F. Wolcott. This building was raised, inclosed, floors laid, and inside finished without having a sawed piece of timber in it. Here the company passed the winter. At that time the place was nothing more nor less than a wilderness; not an article of food, either for man or beast, was to be had in the Township. They brought the straw to fill their bunks from Mesopotamia, and as the forest was so dense that they could not get their straw through, they were obliged to travel down the old path from Mesopotamia to Warren, as far as Grand River, and then come up on the ice to their lodgings.

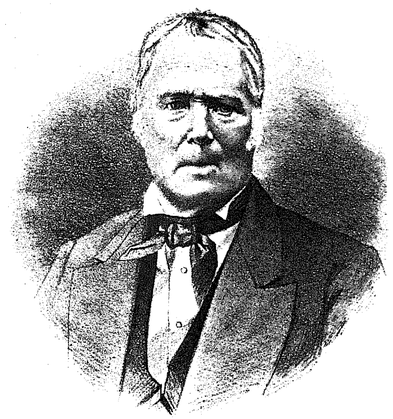
Mr. Josiah Wolcott returned to his family early in the spring, after a most fatiguing journey, made more so by losing his horse in Pennsylvania; he made the rest of the journey on foot, at the time when the roads were in their worst state. He disposed of his farm and arranged his affairs, and left the land of "steady habits," as it then was appropriately called, arriving with his family and three of his second wife's children, viz.: Nancy, Silas, and Polly Higgins. In the meantime his brother Horace had put up a log house for the accommodation of the family; the size, perhaps, might be 20 x 22. In this a family of from twelve to fourteen had to find a home, but it was highly prized by all. Now the business was to clear off the timber, and that was undertaken with a will; the boys were working at it every day, except the Sabbath, and on that day services were held at some private house, either at the "Centre" or at some one's house at the west, usually at David Curtis's. Situated as they were, it would seem they had no time for sickness, or no accommodation when they were ill. Yet one of their number, a sister Mary, was during the spring and summer months gradually sinking under that scourge of our race, viz., consumption. Their son, Dr. Silas, attended her, but nothing seemed to produce a good effect, and she died September 2, 1808. A few trees were felled, and a grave dug. This spot was where the present cemetery now is. Her funeral was the first and her grave the first in this Township.

Mr. Wolcott felt that meetings on the Sabbath must be kept up, and succeeded in carrying out his convictions of propriety in this particular idea. As it was seldom the case that they had preaching, when meetings were not requested at other houses they held meeting in their own place; —often had preaching in the Town of West Parkman, and Judge Parkman and lady frequently attended here. The way of getting to church was on horseback, for those who *had horses*, or with ox-teams.

Mr. Wolcott, considering the help had, had cleared quite a farm before the breaking out of the war of 1812. But from that time he saw the great disadvantage all were laboring under, in not having mills of any kind; and in this state of things, two men called upon him, professing to be No. 1 millwrights, and pursuaded him to undertake the building of a saw- and grist-mill.

They cut and hewed and hauled on to the ground a large quantity of timber, and partially constructed running gear, etc., but in consequence of indebtedness which was likely to send him to the "lock-up," the main part of his workmen left, and the undertaking was abandoned. The project of mill-building rested for several years. Another millwright appeared, who proposed to put up one on the spot where A. D. Kibber & Co.'s mill now stands; but their mill soon went down, and proved a failure. The scheme went to rest again, and after a space of one or two years a third trial was made, and they succeeded in getting a good saw-mill.

About this time complaints were made by parties who had erected mills above Seats; vexatious suits were commenced, and continued in court for some ten years. Several judgments were obtained and paid. Mr. Wolcott, being confident that his dam did not back water to the injury

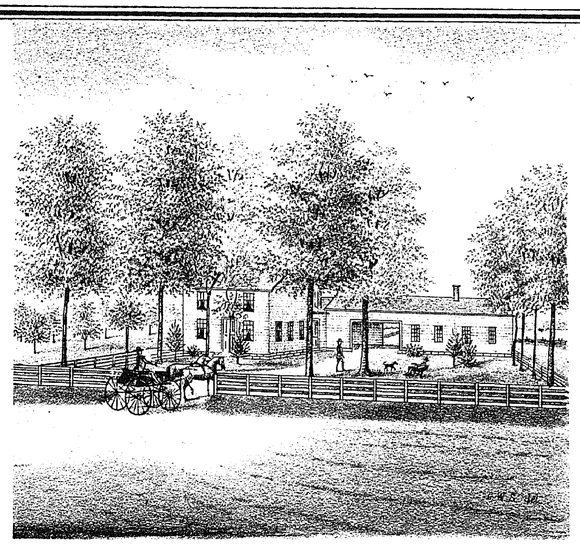


WILLIAM HARRINGTON



MRS. WM HARRINGTON

RES. OF WM HARRINGTON,
GREEN TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



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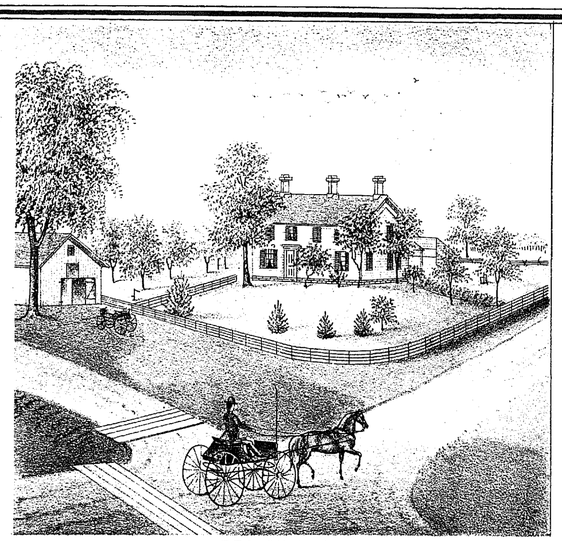

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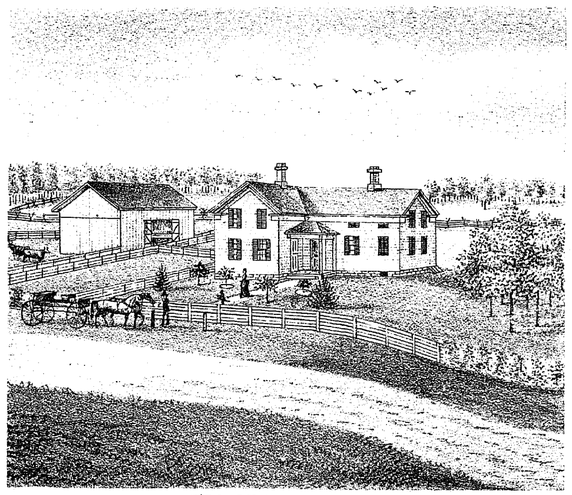

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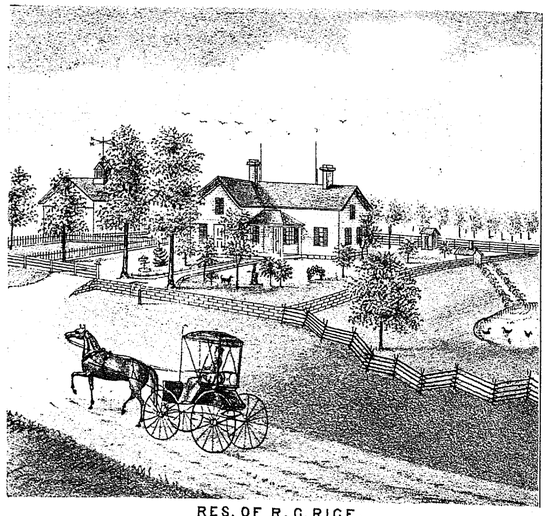
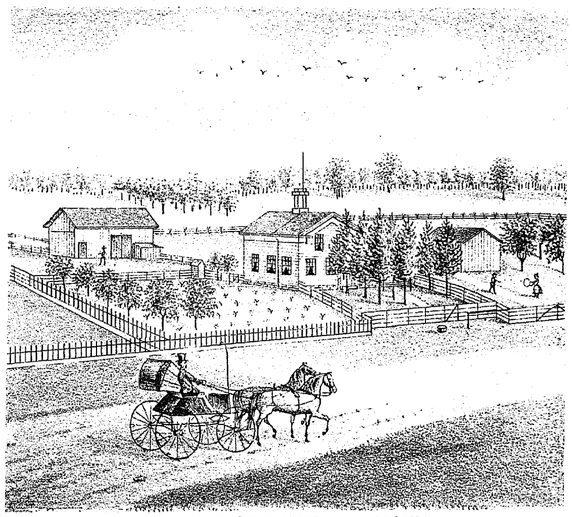
LOT 84 GREENE TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF R. C. RICE,
LOT 37 GREENE TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF TIMOTHY H. HIGGINS,
LOT 6 GREENE TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF M. L. RICE,
GREENE TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

of the upper mills, the Legislature enacted a law giving the party wishing to erect or sustain a dam across any stream the privilege to summon a special jury, who should view the premises and decide how high the party might raise a dam without injury to others. This act was complied with, and that put an end to the litigation. Twelve of the best men in Trumbull County gave in their verdict to the effect that he had been put to all the costs and vexation of ten or more suits *unjustly*.

E. P. WOLCOTT,

son of Josiah Wolcott, was born November 17, 1800, in Bristol, Connecticut. His advantages for an education were limited; he, however, obtained a good practical and business knowledge. He was reared a farmer,—worked at it till he was thirty,—then went to selling goods at Farmington. He married Clarissa Bosworth, of Farmington, November 19, 1829:—result of this union, nine children, seven of whom are living, viz.: Julia E., William W., Amelia, Cecilia, Charles F., Addison L., and Mary E. Mr. Wolcott lived some ten years at Chagrin Falls, and while there was Justice of the Peace;—has held several offices of trust and honor in the town. He is a member of the Congregational Church; in politics, a Republican. In 1868, Mr. Wolcott retired from active life. It may be said of this gentleman that he is one of the strong supporters of the Congregational Church; and the cause of education finds in him a warm supporter.

CAPTAIN ERASTUS WOLCOTT,

fourth son and sixth child of Josiah and Lydia, was born in Bristol, Hartford County, Connecticut, May 2, 1795. His advantages for an education were nothing, in fact only having had three months' schooling in his life. He was early disciplined in all the details of farm life, which he has followed as his avocation through life. When but eight years old he came here with his father's family. He married Miss Almira Hannahs, of Nelson, Portage County, June 19, 1820. She was born March 9, 1798, in Bethlehem, Connecticut. She was the first teacher in this town. Result of marriage, six children, all living and settled well and doing well;—their names, Orlando K., Luther H., Catharine C., Julius E., Orvis A., and Helen C. Mr. Wolcott has held various offices in his town Elected Captain of State militia about 1825. United with Presbyterian Church 1825; he was chosen Deacon in 1841, succeeding his father; he was Ruling Elder at the time of his death. His wife died January 11, 1865. Deacon Wolcott was again married, to Celesta Worrell, of Farmington, January 5, 1866. She was the widow of John Worrell. Captain Wolcott died December 26, 1867. Josiah Wolcott, father of the above, was elected November 22, 1817, a Deacon of the Congregational Church, which position he held till death.

HORACE WOLCOTT

died June 28, 1872, aged eighty-seven years and seven months. We subjoin the names, births and deaths of his family: Edward C., born October 21, 1809, died April 5, 1864; infant daughter, born June 6, 1810, died June 8, 1810; Louisa, born July 16, 1812, died May 13, 1813; Russell, born May 23, 1814, died October 20, 1865; infant daughter, born September 14, 1816, died September 15, 1816; Julia, born September 28, 1817, died February 21, 1830; Addison, born April 18, 1820, died March 20, 1869; Albert G., born August 30, 1823, living; Sophia, born September 15, 1826, died January 16, 1849; Caroline, born March 13, 1829, living. Mrs. Sabrina Wolcott died July 28, 1865, aged seventy-five. The heads of the above family were united in marriage December 15, 1808. Albert G. is now living in Wyandotte, Kansas, engaged in the lumber business and "real estate" Caroline Bughoff is living at the Centre, with her only child, Edwin F.

O. K. WOLCOTT,

son of Erastus and Almira, was born May 30, 1823, in this town (Farmington). Educational advantages fair, for those early days. He was united in marriage to Miss Catharine M. Stowe, of Braceville, November 13, 1845. This lady was born May 21, 1821. Result of union six children, viz.: Norman E., Cornelia A., Austin E., Miranda C., Julius O., and Orvis O. Mr. Wolcott has held several town offices. In 1865 he was chosen "County Commissioner;" he was re-elected in 1868. United with the Presbyterian Church April 10, 1859; he was several times chosen Superintendent of the Sunday-school. His wife was also a member.

THE HISTORY OF CAPTAIN R. A. BUTTON, MESOPOTAMIA.

May the pencil of history be illumined in the crystalline fountain of truth and purity, while we trace the varied events in the life of one of the most interesting men on the Western Reserve.

The birthplace of Captain Button was Preston, New London County, Connecticut; the time, 28th June, 1822.

In his father's family, consisting of ten children, he, the Captain, is the sixth child and fourth son. He is of English descent. His parents, Allen and Anna A. Witer, were born in Connecticut. His father died when our subject was quite young, hence the opportunities for education, at that time, were few, and limited at that; but the soul of the aspiring boy thirsted for knowledge. Where was he to gratify that exemplary longing? Nor art, nor science, nor even an approximate relation to advanced learning, had yet entered the twilight of their American existence yet to be; the dawn was still lingering on Old World shores. Time with his finger had not imperatively pointed out a westward course for the brilliant and ethereal powers of intellect to penetrate; and as the spirit of the boy went out, dove-like, from its mortal tenement, to discover the uncertain heights seen in the foreshadowing of his dreams, so as often it returned, but weary and disheartened—yet he persevered until he obtained access to volumes of precious lore, which taught of things past and present, and of that which was to come; but his greater delight was experienced from reading books of travel,—and thus unconsciously was laid the foundation for that peculiar and fascinating mode of life which he afterward pursued, the manner of which we shall presently introduce.

"He rose at dawn, and, fired with hope,
Shot o'er the seething harbor bar,
And reach'd the ship and caught the rope,
And whistled to the morning star."

At the age of twenty-one, and in the year 1843, he embarked as a common sailor on board the whaling vessel "Lowell of New London." The gallant ship was bound for the northwest coast of America, *via* Cape Good Hope, Indian Ocean, China and Yellow Seas, and from thence into the broad Pacific to her destination. Six moons had waxed and waned, when they found themselves amid the regions of the monsters of the deep. Onward the vessel glided, her snowy canvas courting the sea-born breeze, and walking the waters like a thing of life; but, indeed, we have not yet got to America's northwest coast. Yonder, lying like sapphires on the bosom of the ocean, are clustered the isles of the Azores; how gorgeous their beauty! how magnificent the air which encircles them! but listen! the man at the mast-head, whose form seems like that of a child, trumpets the announcement, "*Something spouting water about a mile astern!*" The first mate levels his glass towards the point mentioned, and for a minute scans the watery fields; he holds a moment's conversation with the captain, and then three of the largest boats are ordered to be lowered and manned; they put off, and chase begins. Now for sport, and danger, and romance! As they approach this Leviathan, he seems to be propelling a mighty fountain, which moves before him; the sailors pronounce it a sperm whale; the sea is calm, and they silently row towards the huge creature, who moves with majesty through the glassy deep. Button, who is in charge of the crew, orders the harpoon to be launched fair and square in those giant sides and walls of flesh; like a flash the spear-shaped weapon hurtles through the air, and deep it sinks into the vitals of that mighty living mass; how suddenly it disappears beneath the flood, leaving the crimson stains above! Like lightning the rope spins out, and the small boat cleaves the water, drawn by the infuriated monster. A quarter of a mile of rope is out, and the boat speeds on by unseen power, and then, and at that distance, the sperm whale rises to the surface again, weary of his violent course. The excited crew get their boat in safe distance, and hurl a second harpoon into those throbbing sides, and away it goes, with its life-blood gurgling fast and thick; his motion becomes less rapid, and he performs those circles and quick plunges in the water significant of death's approach; the coil of rope had spun its length, and the little boat was running slowly; the men had now to ply the oars; no wonder, for, full half a mile beyond, the huge bulk which had drawn it lay motionless and dead. Two more were killed while cruising near the Azores; and then on went the good ship "Lowell of New London," plowing the Indian Ocean beneath earth's central line, and then dipping into the South Pole Sea, a merry band of sailor men in quest of ocean's prize.

Between Van Diemen's Land, or now called Tasmania, and Australia, a right whale, as they are termed by old whalers, was sighted, and after an exciting run was captured. This latter species are quite valuable; over a thousand pounds of bone are procured from their upper jaw; but the sperm whale is more valuable still; head-case oil to the amount of thirty barrels is obtained from the head of a single whale. The locality of the spout-hole is also differently situated in the sperm and right whales; the sperm has teeth very like those of the common swine. The most fruitful region discovered by them in this expedition was in latitude 52° 45′, longitude 166° 44′ east. On the 8th June, 1844, their boat was capsized by a whale, and the second mate, Leverett G. Munson, was drowned; his age twenty-six years. After a voyage of three years, during which time forty-six whales had been taken, the "Lowell of New London" shaped her course homeward-bound. They doubled the Cape of Storms, touched at the Sandwich Islands and many others on their way, and in due time anchored in waters from whence our gallant crew and honest craft had departed, and they were home.

"How oft we saw the sun retire,
And burn the threshold of the night
Fall from his ocean-lane of fire,
And sleep beneath his pillar'd light!
How oft the purple-skirted robe
Of twilight slowly downward drawn,
As thro' the slumber of the globe,
Again we dash'd into the dawn."

Six weeks were passed at home, but amid kind welcomes, and old associations, and dear remembered faces, how quick they seemed to vanish! From all these endearing ties, however, young Button tore himself away, and set sail on another voyage, Captain George G. Benjamin in command. Their course lay this time by Cape Good Hope. They touched at all the points of interest in their passage, and, after six months, the subject of this biography found himself in the vicinity of Kamtschatka, northeast of Asia. On their way to this point they had killed one sperm whale, near the Azores; three black-fish, between the Azores and Cape Good Hope; and one right whale, in the Yellow Sea. During this voyage they took fifty-six whales, from which they made four thousand four hundred and fifty-six barrels of oil, valued at fifty dollars per barrel. During the first trip they got four thousand six hundred and fifty barrels, which fact we omitted to state in its proper place. There are perils by sea as well as perils by land, and the reader must not forget that the voyagers were not only surrounded by exciting pleasures, but also environed by many unseen dangers. On the second voyage, Button had two boats "stove;" one was completely ruined; however, not a man was injured, but Mr. Button was thrown some eighteen or twenty feet and into the water. The same whale upset another boat; the men jumped out; but one of them was lost.

Three years had nearly elapsed since our old favorite, the "Lowell of New London," had left her native dock, and the Captain and his crew had thus far been amply repaid during this second whaling expedition. They had seen largely the natural and artificial wonders of the earth, and a sigh for home, sweet home, again, now bespoke their wish to return. Shall we follow them closely on their long journey to the wished-for point? Rather let us enter immediately with our sailor friends into the haven which often, when solemn night had coffined the world, haunted them in their broad-ocean dreams. Hurrah, once more they're home!

Six weeks have passed, and the Captain and his time-honored crew again assemble. But this time, instead of entering beneath the home-like shadows of the "Lowell," they step upon the strange planks of the ship "Montezuma," and, on one fine morning, once more they

"Left behind the painted buoy
That tosses at the harbor-mouth;
And madly danced their hearts with joy,
As fast they fleeted to the South;
How fresh was every sight and sound,
On open main or winding shore;
They knew the merry world was round,
And they might sail forevermore."

Once more they passed round Africa's southern point; then into the ocean of Ind; and on through all the seas and bays until Behring's Straits were reached, with the Arctic on the other side; here they were compelled to remain three weeks, on account of the barrier of ice: they went as far north as 73° 50′. About 170° longitude, east, they fell in company with the ship "Richmond," which subsequently was lost,—she had on board four thousand barrels of oil; the owner sold it for two dollars per barrel, and got it off,—she drifted to shore in a fog, and became a wreck. During this voyage forty whales were killed, twenty-three black-fish, and fifteen porpoises; they got about three thousand five hundred and fifty barrels of oil,—and all this voyaging, and whale-chasing, and sight-seeing had again consumed a period of three years.

Oh! how limited and confined seem these lines in writing of one whose travels and observations would easily fill a large volume,—and we dare not begin, feeling that we should not know where to end. A pleasanter winter-evening's companion could not be found than Captain Button, whose congenial temper is agreeably joined to a refined intellect. One apartment of his residence in Mesopotamia is transformed into a museum, which would do credit to any of our large cities for the rarity and richness of its specimens, gathered from every clime.

Mr. Button, on his first ocean voyage, went as common sailor before the mast; the second trip as boat-steerer, and the third time as second mate. During the last voyage Captain Button left his own ship, and acted as mate on the "Clematis;" which set sail from Mohea, one of the Sandwich Islands. The Captain had two brothers who were sailors, viz.: Frederick and James. James was lost at sea; he was second mate of the "George and Mary;" he was lost near Kamtschatka, on the 26th of July, 1846. Mr. Button, after his third voyage, bade farewell to whaling life; and having remained at home two months, went to Baltimore, and, in company with Erasmus Button, acted as Captain of the bark "Clara Windsor," a merchant ship, making regular trips between New York and Port au Prince, St. Domingo.

He nobly filled this post some two years, after which he retired to more quiet scenes. In 1853 he came to Ohio, and settled on the farm which he now owns. In 1854 Captain Button entered the hymeneal state, by marrying Miss Caroline S. Reynolds, of Mesopotamia. This lady was born June 5, 1829. Perhaps it would be extravagant to say that it was the happiest union ever formed. They held each other in the highest esteem, both before and after marriage; and their reciprocated love was more of the Platonic than aught of anything else. No wonder, then, that when her decreasing health and energies and solitary hectic flush of cheek were pronounced by her physicians to be the forerunners of consumption, that the soul of her husband froze, as it were, into the iciness of sorrow. No man could have done more for the restoration of her health: he took her to Cuba, and after a six months' visit returned to their home; after remaining at home a year, he made another trip with her to Florida, making their headquarters at Fernandina. The next May, after Captain Button arrived in Cuba, his business called him home to Ohio; he left his wife in care of the family of Dr. McDonnell, who promised they would take as good care of her as if she were their own daughter. Although the Captain has seen in his checkered life stern, hard times, yet, when he speaks of the kindness of the McDonnells, his eyes fill with tears of thanks and friendliness towards their hospitality.

Captain Button has assured the writer of this narrative that not all the people in the South were unfriendly to the North. He loves them, for they were kind to him, who was a perfect stranger among them; and apropos, how nicely Tennyson has it, when he says,—

"How'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good,
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."

After sojourning with Mrs. Button at Cedar Keys and Appalachicola, and other sea resorts in Florida, where they met the kindest attention from the noble-hearted Floridians, they again embarked for their northern home. Here they remained about a year, and Mrs. Button not getting better, they started, November 4, 1873, for California, via U. P. R. R. They visited Sacramento, Stockton, San Francisco, and Napa; and remained five weeks in Yankville. Then this lady, patient and amiable still in her affliction, expressed a desire to return to Sacramento. They reached that place on Friday, December 26, and went to their friend's, a Mr. Gallups; and on the following Sunday morning, December 28, her angel spirit took its flight from this gloomy world, to rest in those Elysian Fields she so well deserved. Mrs. Captain Button, before her death, was accustomed to read the two following stanzas for their sentiment, and, to her, their prophetic truthfulness:

"Some one has gone from this strange world of ours,
No more to gather its thorns with its flowers,—
No more to linger where sunbeams must fade,
Where, on all beauty, death's fingers are laid;
Weary with mingling life's bitter and sweet,
Weary with parting and never to meet,—
Some one has gone to the bright, golden shore;
Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door.

"Angels were anxious, longing to meet
One who walks with them in Heaven's bright street,
Loved ones have whispered that some one is blest,
Free from earth's trials and taking sweet rest.
Yes! there is one more in angelic bliss,
One less to cherish, and one less to kiss,
One more departed, and one 'gone before,'—
Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door."

THE LEWIS FAMILY, FARMINGTON.

Among those who braved the dangers of early pioneer life, may be placed the name of Dennis Lewis, who was born in Bristol, Connecticut, December 1, 1782; his death took place August 2, 1852. His wife, Nancy Bartholomew, was born February 2, 1782, in the same town and State as that of her husband. The result of their union was the birth of nine children, six of whom lived to be men and women. He settled here in 1810. His wife died May 16, 1852. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and was distinguished for her amiable qualities and Christian deportment. His son, Silas A., who is the generous donor of this sketch, was born October 3, 1815. He is a man of fair intellectual attainments. He was reared a farmer, but for several years has dealt more or less in stock. In the year 1837, September 29, he married Selina Hathaway, of Springfield, Massachusetts. She was born March 26, 1816. There were five children born from this union, viz.: Edwin D., born July 13, 1839; Altha C., born April 26, 1841; Wealthy O., born June 17, 1842; Eunice A., born May 26, 1845; Lydia H., born July 6, 1850; all of whom are married and settled. He has held various offices in the town, of which he is a respected citizen. In politics a Republican. He has, by industry and economy, accumulated a good property, and has a fine place, a beautiful half-page view of which may be seen on another page.

Asahel Lewis, son of Dennis and Nancy Lewis, of Bristol, Connecticut, was born December 26, 1817, in this town. His father came here in the fall of 1810, and settled in Farmington, near the Centre. Asahel C. had very limited opportunities for acquiring an education. He in Parkman commenced as an apprentice at the harness trade, at the age of sixteen, and has worked at it, more or less, ever since. In the year 1839 he settled here, and worked at his trade. He was married December 25, 1845, to Elizabeth Allshouse, of Chardon, Geauga County, Ohio. She was born April 2, 1823. As a result of this union, five children were born, all of whom are living. For the last nine years Mr. Lewis has carried on hotel business in this town. He, as well as his wife, are members of the M. E. Church. In politics a Republican. He is a warm supporter of education and the extension of our school system. He has given his own children the advantages for obtaining a first-class education.

MAJOR ANDREW GROVE.

This gentleman is a native of Pennsylvania, born in Beaver County, April 4, 1804. His parents were also natives of Pennsylvania, and were of German descent. His father was twice married, and Andrew was the second son of the second wife. When young Grove was about one year old, his parents emigrated to Ohio, and settled in Austin, then a part of Trumbull County. Though he never formally learned any trade, yet, possessing a mechanical mind and great ingenuity, he readily turned his attention to any kind of industry that the pioneer state of society demanded. He has rendered himself very useful in the departments of carpenter, blacksmith, stone mason, cooper, and the like.

In early times Mr. Grove served in the Ohio State Militia, and was made Major of the Fourth Regiment.

In March, 1829, he located in Lordstown Township, in this County, which is his present residence.

Among the civil positions which he has held therein, are those of Township Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee, and School Director.

Major Grove and his wife began life with nothing but their hands; but by industry and frugality have accumulated a considerable competence. The family comprises eight sons and two daughters, all living.

The Major is a man of very decided opinions, and when he once espouses a cause he adheres to it with unyielding tenacity. In religious views he is a strong Spiritualist. He has but little faith in the so-called creeds and dogmas of the churches. He takes no stock in sectarianism, but believes in a bold, uncompromising advocacy of truth, wherever found. He holds hypocrisy in utter detestation, and would rather see a man consistent in his belief and practice of an error, even, than inconsistent in his profession of one thing and his practice of another. He is one of the world's positive men, bold, fearless, out-spoken, and frank, and admires these traits of character in others, while he utterly loathes those cowardly souls who profess everything but practice nothing. In politics, the Major is a strong Democrat.

DEACON JOHN BENTON, FARMINGTON.

Among Farmington's most worthy and esteemed citizens, none perhaps did more to mould society for good than Deacon John Benton, born in Connecticut, in 1777. Early in life he worked at shoemaking and tanning. In June, 1814, he removed with his wife, Polly C., to Farmington Centre, and located on a farm, where he lived for more than fifty-four years, during which time he entered heart and hand into all the improvements of his town. In 1818 he was chosen Captain of the State Militia, served for one year, and then resigned. He has reared a family of four children, namely,—Washington, Polly, Henry D., and Harriet C. In May, 1825, he became a member of the Presbyterian Church, at Farmington, and ever maintained a high Christian character. In August, 1835, he was chosen Ruling Elder, and after a time Deacon. He has held several offices of trust in the town, in which, it is said, he had not an enemy. He is spoken of as being a great hunter. He died on the 9th of November, 1867, in the ninety-first year of his age. His wife survived him, and removed with her children to the West, where she died, in the ninety-first year of her age also. Thus, one by one, the noble band of pioneers are gathered home. May we, like them, live respected and die regretted.

GEORGE HENRY

was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 4th of April, 1776. When war was declared between England and the United States, in 1812, Mr. Henry enlisted in Captain Charles Smith's company of dragoons, stationed in Philadelphia. He was engaged in five battles, viz.: one with the Canadian Militia and Indians, at Cole River, in Canada; one with the British Regulars, at French Mills; one at Lundy's Lane; and one at Forty-mile Creek. At the last battle, two generals, Winder and Chandler, were taken prisoners. This was effected by a surprise in the night; the sentinels were killed by Indian arrows; the battle raged furiously all night, and in the morning the Canadians and Indians beat a retreat. The next battle was at Beaver Dam, at which Mr. Henry was taken prisoner. He was taken to Little York, now Toronto, thence to Montreal, and to Quebec, thence to Halifax, and from there to Chatham, England. At the battle of Beaver Dam, Mr. Henry very narrowly escaped death. His companions on the right and left, with their horses, were killed; two balls passed through the beaver-skin covering his pistols on the front of the saddle, three through his great-coat, and two through the fore-leg of his horse.

Mr. Henry was kept as a prisoner of war, with about three hundred others, on the hull of a Danish vessel, which was an English war reprisal, and anchored at Chatham, as a prison for war captives. Mr. Henry remained a prisoner fourteen months, before an exchange was effected.

Mr. Henry having been engaged to be married before the war, was married soon after his return to Miss Mary Naylor, of Newhope, Bucks County, Virginia, by whom he had twelve children,—five sons and seven daughters. His wife died at Farmington, Ohio, July, 1856.

Mr. Henry moved from Pennsylvania to Farmington, Ohio, in the year 1836. At this time of writing (November 5, 1874) he is living at West Farmington, and in the enjoyment of as good health as could be expected for one of his age, which was ninety-eight the 4th of last April.

HENRY HAMILTON, BROOKFIELD.

Among the prominent and worthy citizens of this Town, we desire to place the name of Henry Hamilton, who was born 29th of July, 1829, in Drumard, Tyrone County, Ireland. His advantages for an education were meagre, but by assiduity in reading the works of all authors which came within his reach, and by a process of analytical reasoning, he became well versed in literature, and, in fact, acquired a fair education. And perhaps the reader has more than once observed through life that such learning is turned to better advantage, and made more practicable, than that which is attained in the academic hall or college class-room.

The month of April, 1849, beheld him embarked on one of the vessels plying between the Old World and New York; and, bidding adieu to the green isle of his forefathers, he set sail. On the 1st of May he landed in the City of New York; thence he went to Cambridge, New York, where he remained three months; then removed to Sharon, Pennsylvania. His next step was west to Illinois, halting at Belvidere, Boone County, where he remained two years. He there learned the cabinet business. It may be said here, that when a youth in Ireland he was apprenticed in a hardware and grocery store, in which situation he served with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of his employers.

Again let us resume his journeyings. From Illinois he proceeded to Cincinnati. At this latter place he stayed one winter, and then wended his way to Brookfield, since which time he has been engaged in the furniture and undertaker's business. Since 1867, he has more or less prospected for coal.

October 4, 1854, he was joined by marriage to Miss Sarah C. Fitch, a daughter of John Fitch, who was a descendant of John Fitch of steamboat fame, of whom a copious and interesting history has been printed in book form. The lady above mentioned as his wife was born December 2, 1828. Result of this alliance, five children, viz.: Frederick J., Walter K., Jennie E., Harry, and Nellie A.

Mr. Hamilton sought the full benefits accorded by our laws to aliens immediately after his arrival, and has ever since been among our foremost and respected citizens.

His people have given him the most honorable positions of trust in his Township. Mr. Hamilton has served three terms as Justice of the Peace. In politics he is a Republican. He has been a worthy and consistent member of the Disciple Church, more than twenty-two years, and at present is a Deacon of the same.

THE PIERCE FAMILY, FARMINGTON.

Shadrach Pierce was of English and Scottish descent. He was the son of Justus Pierce, who was in the Revolutionary war; and whose mother more than once dressed General Putnam's head, which was scalped by the Indians. He was born in Southbury, Conn., May 1, 1786; was reared a farmer; was the youngest of a family of six children; his opportunities for education were such as the common schools in those days afforded. He was married to Sally Jervine, of Bristol, Conn., in 1812; result of this union, nine children; all lived to be men and women, six of whom are still living.

The following are the names of all the children, viz.: Benjamin J., John N., Titus, David, Justus, Mary, Martha, Sarah, and William Henry. In the fall of 1828, Mr. Pierce came and settled in Farmington, on the farm now owned by his son Titus, who is the donor of this sketch. He came here in 1822, on foot, from Connecticut, and returned the same way. Early in the history of this Township, Mr. Pierce had occasion to go to Southington in order to get his log-chain repaired—it was on a Saturday night; it became necessary for him to remain all night; returning home in the morning, while on his way, a dog followed him, and suddenly sprang between his legs; just then his attention was attracted to the appearance of two large wolves who stood facing him. Mr. Pierce threw his chains at them, when they decamped. He commenced life a poor boy; to his economy, industry, and perseverance he owes his present affluent circumstances. His earthly labors were drawing to a close; the Master saw fit to call him, and on the 18th of January, 1855, his spirit took its departure. His wife died December 21, 1868. Titus Pierce was born March 1, 1817, in Bristol, Conn. The benefits derived from the schools were unknown to him in his youth, but by subsequent reading and reflection he has acquired a knowledge which, if not profound, is at least practicable. He was married to Elizabeth Pierce in the fall of 1838. Ten years of conjugal life passed rapidly away, and the tie which had made them one was severed by the sad death of Mrs. Pierce, which occurred in 1848. Mr. Pierce married again; his second wife being Lois Belden, which took place March 4, 1849. Mr. Pierce and his noble wife have reared several orphan children from infancy to manhood; one of these, Robert Mathews, was a brave soldier in the war of the Rebellion, and at last fell a victim. He gave them a good practical education. He was, in truth, a "father to the fatherless"; no more saint-like virtue exists in the heart of man, and doubtless such men as these will reap a glorious reward. In politics he was a Republican; he is a gentleman in favor of and an active supporter for the maintenance of good schools; in fact, his main object seems to live a life of usefulness, and to do good to others.

BURRAGUE BELDEN was among the brave and hardy few who left happy homes in the good old State of Connecticut, and submitted themselves to the privations of pioneer life. He was born in Wethersfield, Conn., January 25, 1783. He worked on a farm till he was fourteen; he was then apprenticed to the "tinsmith" trade, which he followed till he was about thirty years old.

In 1804 he married Sarah Miller, of Farmington, now Avon, Conn., who was born September 19, 1782. Seven children were born, four of whom are living, and all settled and doing well in life. In the fall of 1814 he settled in West Farmington, on Swine Creek; here he lived all his life, excepting about one year, which he spent in Iowa. The following is a pioneer incident which many a romancist would gladly accept to weave into his story of fanciful fiction, and laud the participator, or hero, into some wonderful prodigy. It appears, one evening, on his way home from Mesopotamia, he met three bears; but be it remembered, he was not aware at the time that they belonged to the Bruin family; indeed, he thought they were his brothers and son; he therefore approached, and accosted them with a "Good-evening." It may appear to some of our readers that this story is anomalous, for how, they will likely ask, could bears be mistaken for men? Well, let us explain: the night was neither one of total darkness, nor one, if we may use the seeming paradox, of moderate light, but on the contrary, one of those peculiar nights when objects but a short distance off may be seen, but in an undefined, incomprehensible state. These evening nomadic creatures were walking on their hind feet, and perfectly erect: no wonder, then, that they were just as liable to be taken for men as for bears; and the writer must not be accused of an attempt at wit, if he should make the assertion that in New York, at the present day, in the broad light of the sun, men on Wall Street are not only taken for but actually called *bears*; yes, and *bulls*, too. (The ladies, we are told, are exempt from this optical illusion.) To proceed, when Mr. Belden saluted them, as above stated, they scrambled for the woods: but soon returned, and he met them again; still he did not know what they really were; again they left, and he resumed his journey, but had not proceeded far when they returned a third time. It was then that Mr. Belden for the first time saw and appreciated his danger; he therefore ran; the bears followed him some distance, and then went into their native wilds. There are many incidents of hair-breadth escapes from death in Mr. Belden's life, but we have not the space to relate them at present.

In politics, he was a Whig. In educational matters he gave his family a liberal advantage to acquire knowledge. His part in the great drama of life was nearly enacted, and in the year 1840, the 23d of April, he breathed his last. The partner of his life and toils died July 3, 1866. This generous sketch is donated by his daughter, Lois Pierce, in memory of her parents.

DANIEL BELDEN, son of B. Belden, was born July 13, 1805; was nine years old when he came here; during his boyhood days and early manhood he endured all the privations of a new country, and on many occasions "*buck'd*" rails with his father to fence the first field. He was united in marriage to Mary Bartholomew in the fall of 1836; five children were born to them. Celia is the only one living.

ROBERT KINCAID, of Farmington, son of Robert Kincaid, of Virginia, was born in Youngstown, January 12, 1817. He was reared a farmer; his education was limited in youth, but by self-study and reflection he has qualified himself for the general business duties of life. In April, 1845, he removed to this town, and settled on the farm now owned by James Harwood; he sold it and bought where he now lives; he cleared this farm; he married Mary Pierce, who was born in Farmington, October 16, 1845; six children born, viz., Christopher, Cornelia, David, Maggie, Allison, and Alice. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1845, with his wife, who is a lady of sterling qualities; he has held the most responsible offices in that Church: class-leader and steward. In politics a Republican, and the cause of temperance finds in him a warm supporter.

ALMON CLARK, ESQ., FARMINGTON.

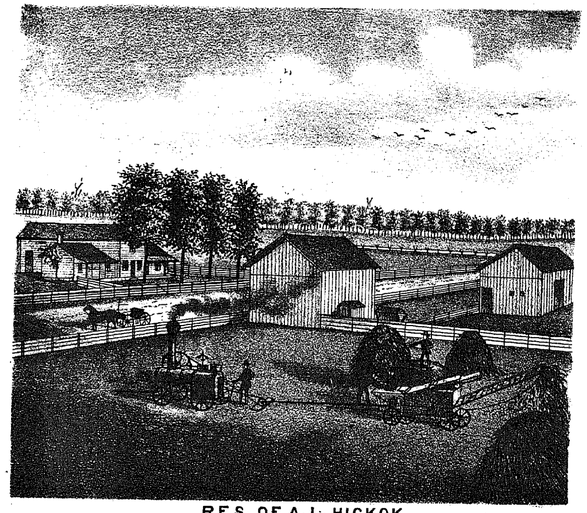
Among those who have lived the longest and accomplished most to bring this County from out its primeval state to its present condition, none deserves more marked attention than the gentleman whose name heads this biography. His parents, Isaac Clark and Susan Gates, natives of Connecticut and Massachusetts, respectively, removed into Geauga County in 1799. The father of Almon was a millwright, and built the first mill in Burton Township, in 1799. He was one of the most energetic of men there; he built the greater part of Mesopotamia. He was the father of seven children, of whom Almon was the second. Almon was the first white male child born in Geauga County. His father died March 16, 1859; his mother, May 8, 1848. He was a soldier, faithful and true, in the war of 1812. He also served as Justice of the Peace for many years.

Almon, son of Isaac and Susan, and subject of this sketch, had but slender opportunities to acquire learning, but his general reading and matured reflection, besides his frequent contact with business men, have all tended to imbue him with a sound practical education. He was reared a farmer, and pursued the business of agriculture until he arrived at the age of twenty-two; then he engaged in the occupation of "general stock dealer," to which he devoted many years. In the year 1828 he entered into the mercantile business, and during three years succeeded prosperously. On the 23d of August, 1829, he made his début before the hymeneal altar, and celebrated the rites of marriage by uniting himself with Miss Delama Bowers, of York County, Pennsylvania; this lady was born April 21, 1810.

The offspring from this happy alliance numbered nine, eight of whom are living.

One son, Almon H., was a soldier in the 86th Ohio Volunteers during the great Rebellion.

Mr. Clark has at different periods of his life been a hotel-keeper, farmer, merchant, a stock dealer, etc. He at present owns five hundred and fifty-



RES. OF A. L. HICKOK,
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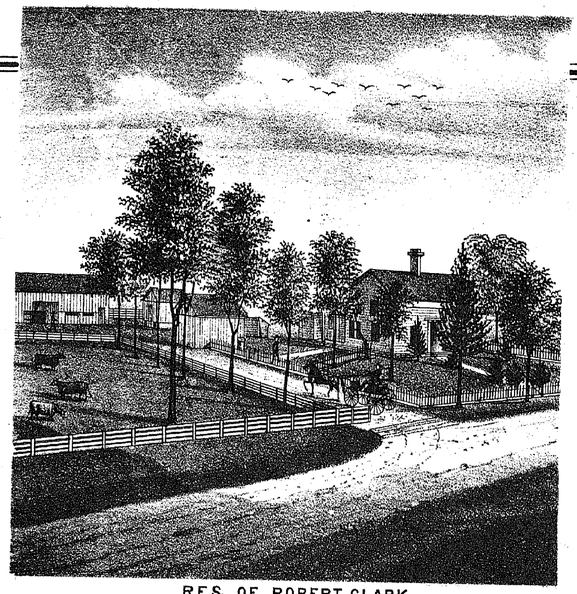

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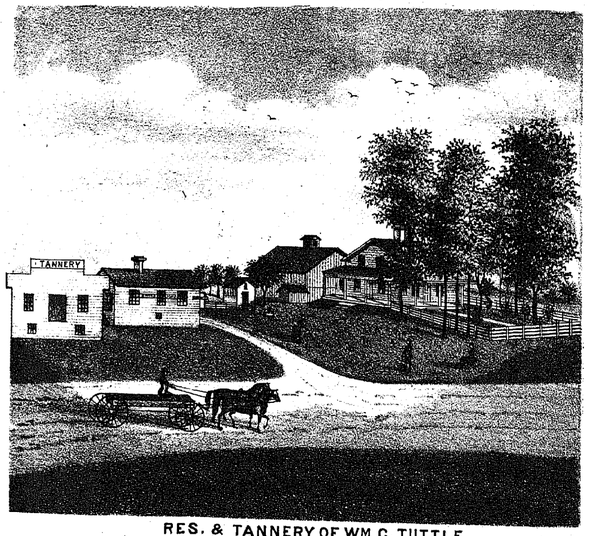
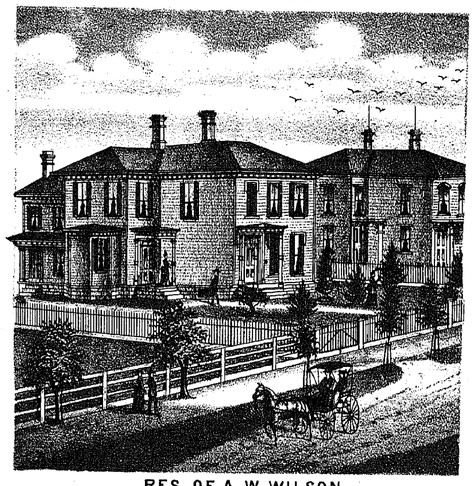


RES. & TANNERY OF WM. C. TUTTLE, "
LOT 27 GREENE TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



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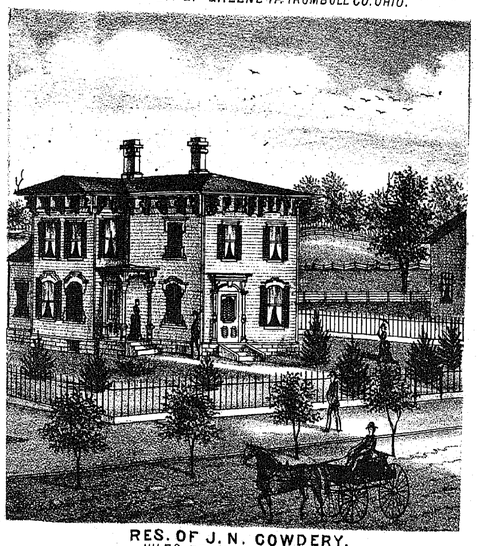

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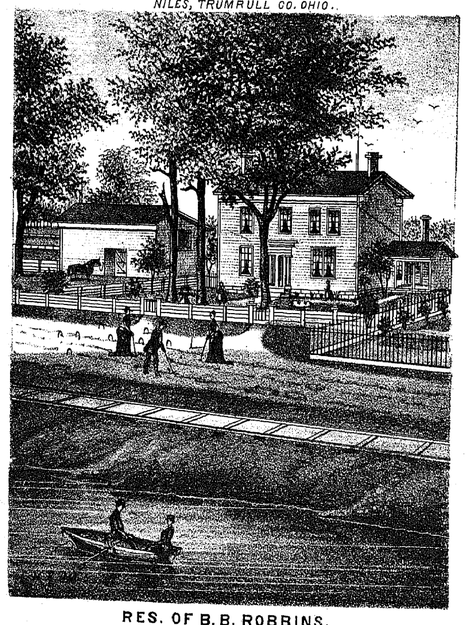
NILES, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



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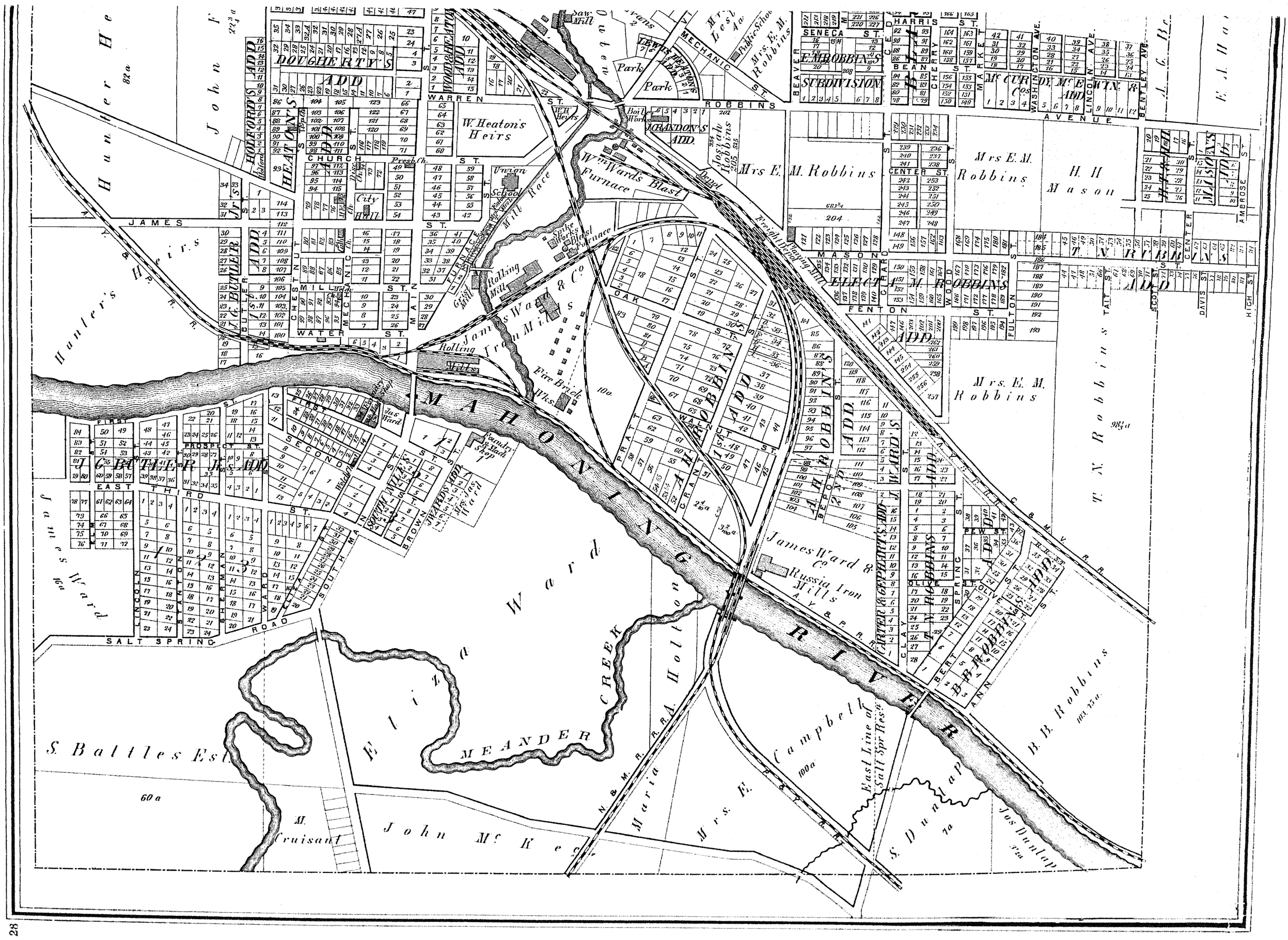

DOUGHERTY'S ADD
HEATON'S ADD
WOODBRIDGE'S ADD
HOLFORD'S ADD
Holford
W. Heaton's Heirs
W.H. Heirs
Park
Park
MECHANIC
Saw Mill
Mrs. E. M. Robbins
Public School
WARREN
ROBBINS
CHURCH
Presb. Ch.
Presb. Ch.
City Hall
Union School
Wm Wards Blast Furnace
Mill Race
Boiler Works
GRANDON'S ADD.
Josiah Robbins
Mrs E. M. Robbins
Depot
Freight Depot
Passenger Depot
Spike Works
Blast Furnace
Rolling Mill
Grist Mill
James Ward & Co Iron Mills
Rolling Mill
Tank
Fire Brick Wks.
Foundry & Mach Shop
Jas. Ward
Wm. Ward
JAMES
Hunter's Heirs
Hunter's Heirs
J. G. BUTLER'S ADD
J. G. BUTLER'S ADD
BUTLER ADD
SALT SPRING
SALT SPRING ROAD
FIRST
SECOND
THIRD
EAST
PROSPECT ST.
WATER ST.
MILL ST.
CHESTNUT
MECHANIC
MAIN
FURNACE
SOUTH WILLIS'S ADD
BROWN'S ADD
SOUTH MAIN
LINCOLN
SHERMAN
WARD
OAK
PRATT
WALNUT
CRANE
SENECA ST.
E. M. ROBBINS'S SUBDIVISION
HARRIS
BEAN
CHERRY
MARKET
BEAVER
McCURDY'S ADD
McCURDY, McEWEN & WIN. ADD
WASHINGTON AVE.
LINCOLN AVE.
BENTLEY AVE.
AMBROSE
Mrs E. M. Robbins
H. H Mason
CENTER ST.
MASON
CLARK
ELECTA M. ROBBINS ADD
FENTON
FULTON
WOOD
Mrs. E. M. Robbins
A. H. ROBBINS'S ADD
2ND ADD
WARD'S ADD
CARTER & GEPHART'S ADD
CLAY
OLIVE
SPRING
PEW ST.
BERT
ANN
T. N. Robbins
T. N. Robbins
TAFT ST.
SCOTT ST.
DAVIS ST.
HICH ST.
MAHONING RIVER
Eliza Ward
MEANDER CREEK
James Ward & Co Russia Iron Mills
C. & M. V. R. R.
A. V. & B. R. R.
N. & M. R. R.
Hollow
S. Battles Est.
M. Cruisant
John Mc Kee
Maria
Mrs. E.
Campbell
East Line of Salt Spr Res.
S. Dunlap
Jos Dunlap
B. B. Robbins
60 a
82 a
98 1/3 a
103.75 a
100 a
7a
9 1/2 a
2 4/10 a
3 3/100 a
683 3/4
204
28

29

CITY MAP OF NILES

SCALE 8 Chains per Inch

Drawn & Compiled by FRANK KRAUSE, CE

Cleveland, O.

Wm Edwards

James Dempsey

55.70 a

Wm Edwards

Wm Edwards

Maria E. Heaton

147 a

Maria E. Heaton

Wm Ward

C. H. Andrews

East Line of Said Sp. Rsv.

E. Wagstaff

John Wagstaff

Wm Ward

Mc Curdy, Mc Ewin & Co

James Dempsey

J. DEMPSEY'S ADD.

PENN ROAD

Niles Iron Company

Mahoning R.

Hunter Heirs

82 a

John Free

21¼ a

J.W. HEATON'S ADD

DOUGHERTY'S ADD

HOLFORD'S ADD to Niles

HEATON'S ADD

WOODHEATON'S ADD

W. Heaton's Heirs

Saw Mill

S. Evans

Mrs. J.W. Leslie

4a

Public School

Mrs. E.M. Robbins

Park

Park

MECHANIC ST.

WARREN

ROBBINS

CHURCH

Presb. Ch.

Disc. Ch.

City Hall

Union School

Mill Race

Wm Wards Blast Furnace

Bail Works

MCHANON'S ADD.

Josiah Robbins

Mrs E.

M. Robbins

Mrs E.M. Robbins

H H Mason

MARKLE'S ADD.

S. EVANS'S ADD.

H. H. Mason

Mary Taggart

M. Murphey

CANNON ST.

CLINTON ST.

CHESTNUT ST.

PEARL ST.

FORD ST.

HARRIS ST.

SENECA ST.

BEAN ST.

CENTER ST.

MASON ST.

FENTON ST.

DAVIS ST.

WAIN ST.

BOND ST.

FEDERAL ST.

VIENNA ST.

MORSE ST.

CHERRY ST.

MARKET ST.

BEAVER ST.

SHORE ST.

OAK ST.

PRATT ST.

WOOD ST.

FULTON ST.

CHARD ST.

E. M. ROBBINS SUBDIVISION

MC CURDY, MC EWIN & Co's ADD

ELECTA M. ROBBINS ADD

ROBBINS ADD.

ROBBINS' ADD

Mrs. E. M. Robbins.

98⅓ a

N. Robbins

N. RUBBINS ADD

MASONS ADD

A. C. Bentley

E. A. Harlzel

WASHINGTON AVE.

LINCOLN AVE.

BENTLEY AVE.

AMBROSE ST.

SCOTT ST.

TAFT ST.

HIGH ST.

Hunter's R. R.

Rolling Mill

Grist Mill

Spike Works

Blast Furnace

James Ward & Co

Rolling Iron Mills

Fire Brick Wks.

Laundry & Match Shop

10a

Freight Depot

Passing Track

J. G. BUTLER JR. ADD

J. G. BUTLER'S ADD

JAMES ST.

FIRST ST.

SECOND ST.

PROSPECT ST.

WATER ST.

MILL ST.

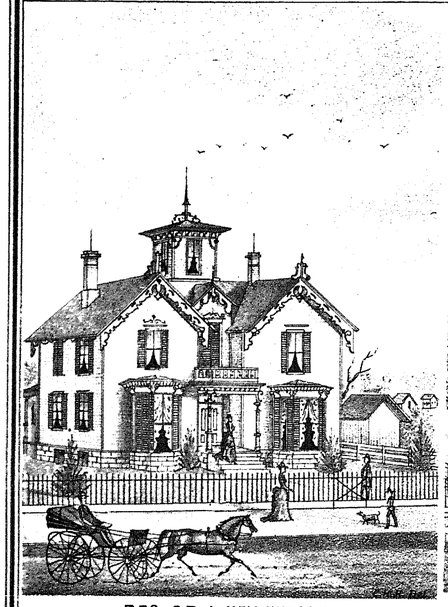
CHESTNUT ST.

MECHANIC ST.

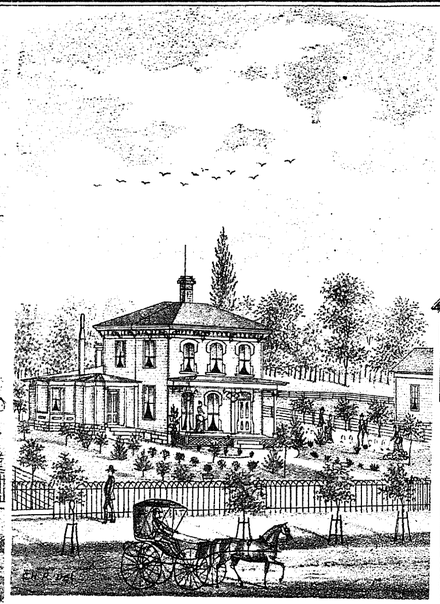
MAIN ST.

FURNACE ST.

Jas. Ward



RES. OF J. KEY WILSON,
NILES, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



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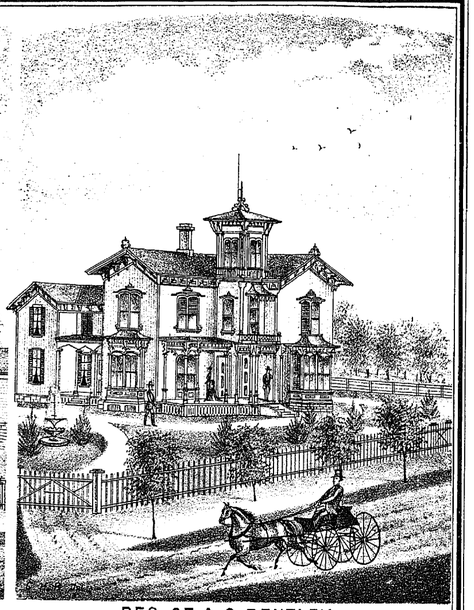
NILES, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



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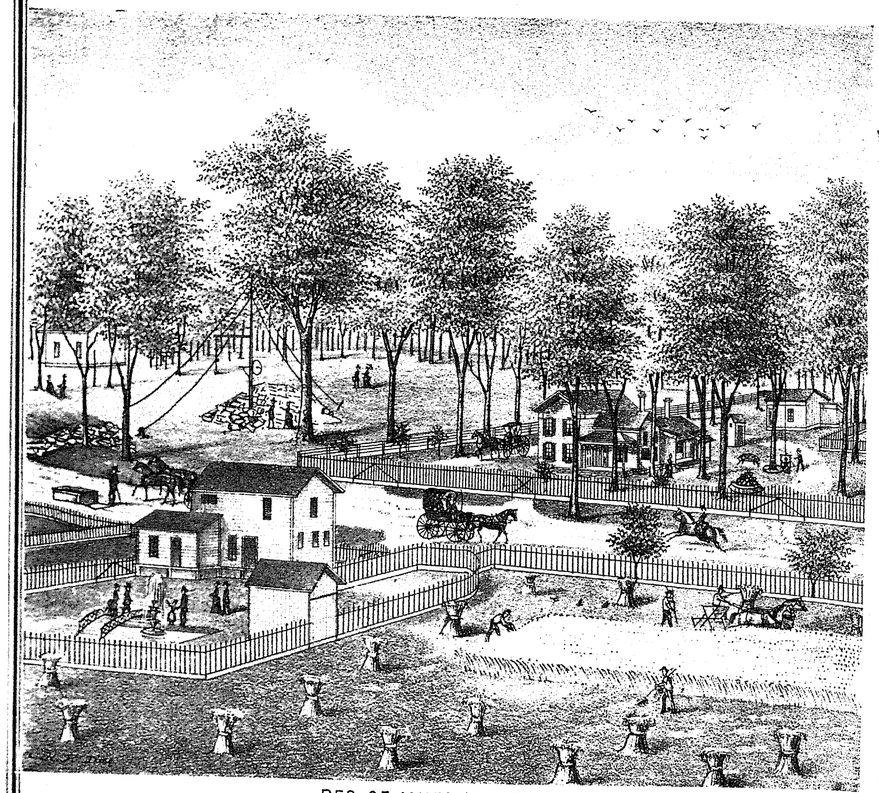
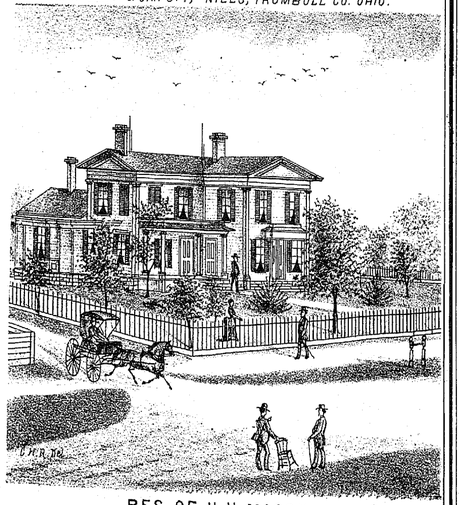
NILES, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF JAMES CRANDON,
CRANDON AVE. NILES, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. & STORE OF THOS McCULLOUGH,
COR. OF GRANT & OAK STS, NILES, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF H. H. MASON,
NILES TRUMBULL CO. OHIO

four acres of land; formerly he possessed nine hundred and fifty acres here, and one hundred and sixty in Iowa. In politics he is a Republican. The following list embraces the names and ages of Mr. Almon Clark's children: Herman, born in Bloomfield, May 10, 1831; Almon, Jr., born in Bloomfield, October 21, 1830, died December 6, 1836; Martha M., born in Bloomfield, December 18, 1836; Almon H., born in Bloomfield, August 25, 1839; Roxina, born in Farmington, March 3, 1842; Austa J., born in Farmington, May 12, 1844; Isaac V., born in Farmington, April 28, 1846; Anna A., born in Farmington, June 3, 1848; Bella, born in Farmington, May 14, 1851.

THOMAS G. HAWKINS, FARMINGTON,

son of William D. Hawkins, North Bloomfield, was born November 5, 1832; he was reared and educated a farmer; he married Miss Frances Haine, of North Bloomfield, March 1, 1863; result of this union, four children, three of whom are living. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1852; he is a worthy member of the same, and esteemed as an upright citizen.

THOS. F. McFARLAND, HARTFORD.

In speaking of the representative men and worthy citizens of this County, none deserves to be mentioned more faithfully than the subject of this sketch. Mr. Thos. F. McFarland, son of Thos. and Agnes McFarland, was born in this town on the 13th April, 1828; his father being a practical farmer. Young Thomas was taught the value of time and money, and early learned those lessons of economy that are so essential to a successful life. His advantages were not the best for education, but by reading and reflection he has acquired a good practical knowledge. He was a faithful boy, and worked for his father, with the loss of but little time, until he was twenty-one, and continued to live with him, working at the time, however, on his own place until twenty-five; when arrived at this age, he united himself in marriage with Miss Parthenia Leslie, of Hubbard Township; this occurred on the 15th of March, 1853. This lady was born October 22, 1829, in Brookfield. She was the mother of five children, viz.: W. D., born February 17, 1854; Julia M., born September 17, 1855; Mary Florence, born July 2, 1857, died August 19, 1871; Selina A., born June 22, 1859; Bertha A., born May 31, 1864.

After many years of toil and usefulness, Mrs. McFarland was called to her long home Sept. 23, 1871. She was a kind wife and an affectionate mother; may the mantle of her virtues fall gently on the loved ones left.

Mr. McFarland was again married, to Miss Alice B. Brockaway, on the 26th June, 1872. She was born June 18, 1845, in Hartford, and was the daughter of Azariah Brockaway, of that place; result of this second marriage, one daughter, Agnes June, born June 15, 1873. Mr. McFarland has by hard work and economy acquired a good competency, and stands among the worthy and respectable citizens of this Township. He at the present time owns some three hundred acres of land. A beautiful half-page view, above which may be seen the portrait of himself and wife, will be found among the illustrations of this Atlas. In politics Mr. McFarland is a strong Republican; he is also one of the firm temperance men of our day, and it can truly be said of him that he never used tobacco in any of its forms.

WM. PARKER, BLOOMFIELD,

was born in Ireland, January 27, 1788. He received in his younger days a fair share of education. His father followed the occupation of clothier and yarn merchant. In 1797, September 13, he landed in New York City, and remained there four weeks; from there he went to Albany. In November, 1818, he came to Bristol with his family. He married in Montgomery Co., N. Y., Miss Sarah Hyde, by whom he had ten children, four of whom are living; she died November 1, 1830, at the age of forty-six years. He married again to Margaret, widow of Mr. Nortain. This lady had four children by her first husband, and seven by Mr. Parker; five are living. Mr. Parker began life a poor boy; he at first bought two hundred acres of land, and finally six hundred and forty; at present he has only one hundred and five. He is now over ninety-one years old, and hale and hearty; his mind is good, and he can converse as intelligently as he could when in the prime of his manhood.

COL. CYRIL GREEN, NORTH BLOOMFIELD.

The interesting subject of this sketch was born in Sterling, Mass., in 1793, and removed to Williamstown, Vermont, where his early years were passed. Naturally of fine abilities, possessing a quick intelligence and desire for knowledge, he managed, through his own exertions, to acquire a more than ordinary education, considering the limited advantages of the times. Having purchased a tract of land in this Township, then an almost unbroken wilderness, he left Vermont, with his young wife, formerly Polly Sherman, and commenced in 1815 his pioneer life, clearing his land, and enduring the numerous hardships and trials incident to the settlement of a new country. Always taking an active interest in the politics of the country, all movements affecting the welfare of the community found in him a staunch friend and hearty co-operator. He held in town many, if not all, of the Township offices, and was widely known as a public-spirited and enterprising man. Toiling early and late for the maintenance of a large family of children; enduring hardships that only the rugged strength of a naturally strong constitution and hardy life could enable him to stand, he survived the greater number of his children, and attained more than the "threescore years and ten" allotted to man. His declining years, in fact all the intervening years of his life, were passed within sight of the spot where the first clearing was made, and the log cabin built, which was the beginning of pioneer life. Almost the last one of the early settlers to depart, he left the scene of his early privations and years of busy toil, March 28, 1874, in the eighty-first year of his age, and his remains were placed in the cemetery he helped to locate years ago, in the early days of the Township.

R. S. HART, ESQ., BROOKFIELD.

The above-named gentleman was born in Burlington, Connecticut, June 29, 1814; he was the second son of Orenus and Sarah Hart, and grandson of Blis Hart, a Revolutionary soldier. He emigrated with his father and mother to Brookfield, Trumbull Co., Ohio, in 1822; he was married to Marian Christy the 20th March, 1837, by whom he had fourteen children, seven of whom died in infancy; there were ten sons and four daughters; five of his sons and two daughters are now living; his first wife died June, 1871; he was again married, to Mary Scovill, widow of Edward Scovill, April 18, 1873. The names of his sons are Orenus, Seth, Dennis, John, and George. The daughters are married, the eldest to Chauncy Forthard, the youngest to Samuel Leburn; their names are Florence and Emeline. The children are all married excepting George, who is the youngest. His second son, Seth, was a soldier in the war of the rebellion. He marched with Sherman to the sea, and was discharged at Washington when the war closed; he was a member of Capt. Braden's Co. B, 105th Reg't., Ohio Infantry. The subject of this sketch was one of those hardy men who assisted in clearing up the ancient forests of Brookfield; this old gentleman himself has cleared more than one hundred acres of the primitive wilderness. He is the last of the family of Orenus Hart, which consisted of three brothers and one sister. His last brother, Henry C. Hart, was starved to death in Andersonville prison. He was a member of the 2d Ohio Cavalry, and was taken prisoner in Wilson's raid below Petersburg.

JAMES BERRY

was born in Kennebunk, Maine, August 24, 1795. In 1812 he traveled on foot from New Hampshire to Beaver Co., Pa., where he located, and subsequently married, in 1818, Rebecca Colwell, who was born November 25, 1797. His first settlement in Ohio was at Coitsville, near Youngstown. In 1831 he removed to Bristol, and located on the northeast corner lot of the Township. His family by his first marriage comprised five sons and six daughters, of whom one son and two daughters died in infancy. Eliza J. was born October 8, 1819; James C., May 6, 1823. The fourth son, Joseph M., was killed by the fall of a tree, at the age of fifteen.

Mrs. Berry died in 1841. In 1842 Mr. B. married Eliza C., daughter of Jas. McLain, of Champion, and niece of Gen. T. J. McLain, of Warren. Miss McLain was born June 26, 1817. Four sons and four daughters were the result of this marriage; two died in infancy, and one at sixteen.

WILLIAM BERRY,

second son and seventh child by the first Mrs. Berry, was born in Bristol, March 20, 1832. When about eighteen he went to California, and spent some eighteen years in Grass Valley, Nevada Co. Here, in 1858, while working in a gold mine at a depth of one hundred feet, in a square-cornered shaft 4½ x 5½ feet, he had a most miraculous escape from being instantly killed. A quantity of sand cement, weighing at least half a ton, fell from a distance of twenty-five feet above him, struck him across the shoulders, grazing his neck, and stripping his clothing completely from his back, including a heavy leathern belt around his waist. The mass, as it struck Mr. Berry, broke into pieces, some of them being as large as a bushel-basket. Strange to say, no bones were broken, but his back was terribly scored by the grating cement, and for one hour he suffered the painful operation of having the sand washed out of the wounds. Mr. B. experienced no serious lameness from this accident, and on the following day was able to resume his work in the mine. In 1868 he narrowly escaped being killed in a conflict with two burly Frenchmen, who attacked him upon his own premises with their heavy mining-shovels. Mr. Berry defended himself with a cane, felling one of the assailants to the ground, and warding off with his left arm a deadly blow aimed at his head by the other. The shovel-handle broke in the middle over Mr. Berry's left wrist. Thus repulsed, the Frenchmen beat a retreat, leaving, one of them, his broken shovel, and the other his hat.

Notwithstanding Mr. B. acted solely in self-defense, he was fined one hundred dollars for assault and battery.

In the winter of 1871, while in Oregon, in company with two others, carrying the mail on foot between Portland and the Dalles, over a slope of the Cascade Mountains, so steep as to be impassable for horses, Mr. Berry had another hair-breadth escape from death. The slope lay at an angle of some forty-five degrees, and was covered with ice. The parties, each bearing upon his back forty pounds of mail matter, were at an elevation of five hundred feet, and at the base of this glacial slope rolled the dark waters of the dread Columbia, beneath whose surface it is said that those who once sink never rise. Objects thrown upon its surface are drawn down beneath it, as if by a powerful undercurrent. One of Mr. Berry's companions, a little in advance of him, lost his foothold, and came sliding down the icy slope, making rapidly for the dark waters below. Mr. Berry could not endure the thought of seeing a fellow-being perish without making an effort to save him, and, even at the risk of his own life, caught him as he approached, and, by a desperate exertion, succeeded in rescuing both his friend and himself from a watery grave.

While on the Pacific coast, he spent about three years in Yakima Co., Washington Territory. when, in 1871, he performed the almost unbelievable feat of *making two thousand three hundred and thirty-three rails in one day.*

We transcribe the following certificate to this fact:

This is to certify that I, Frederick Ludi, a resident of Kittitass, Yakima County, Washington Territory, was present and in company with William Berry, a resident of the same place, to wit, on the 20th day of July, A.D. 1871; and the said William Berry, on the day aforesaid, in Kittitas Valley, near the Yakima River, in the above-named County and Territory, did, to my certain knowledge, fell the timber, cut, split, and make two thousand three hundred and thirty-three good, merchantable, eleven-foot fence-rails, between sunrise and sunset,—the time actually employed in making the aforesaid rails was about twelve hours.

FREDERICK LUDI.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of January, A.D. 1872.

[L.S.] J. W. HAMBLETON,
Notary Public, Washington Territory.

I hereby certify that Frederick Ludi is a citizen of good standing and respectability in our County.

J. W. HAMBLETON, N. P.

It was estimated that if the rails were piled up they would make *fifteen cords of eleven foot wood.*

Mr. Berry is six feet one inch in height, of fair, florid complexion, measures about forty-three inches around the breast, and weighs one hundred and eighty-five pounds. He makes no use of spirituous liquors or of tobacco in any form. Since he was thirteen years old he has been an earnest, active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

COLONEL THOMAS BUSHNELL, JR., BROOKFIELD,

son of T. Bushnell, Sr., was born in Hartland, Connecticut, on the 13th January, 1799. In the year 1804, month October, he settled in Hartford, this County; and at the age of seventeen commenced teaching, and taught four winters. On the 19th October, 1819, he was married to Betsy Spencer, of Hartford, and, as a result of this union, eight children were born, two of whom are still living. On June 8, 1826, he located where he now lives. January 8, 1838, Mrs. Bushnell was consigned to the silent tomb. The Colonel once more entered the marriage state, by taking to wife Mrs. Lucinda Tinan, daughter of Leman Ferry. Mr. Bushnell is a worthy citizen, and is held in high esteem by all his acquaintances.

ALEXANDER C. SPEER

was born in Canonsburg, Washington County, Pennsylvania, December 2, 1797. In the spring of 1803 he moved, with his parents, to Poland, Trumbull County, Ohio. There were but few settlers at that time. He received here a common-school education. January 10, 1822, he was united in marriage to Rebecca Clark Wells, of Mount Jackson, Beaver County, Pennsylvania. They resided in that place until the fall of 1824, when they moved to Austintown, Trumbull County, Ohio. Here he bought a farm. In the summer of 1826 he joined the Disciple Church, of which he was chosen Deacon. This office he held for nearly forty years. In the year 1831 Mr. Speer commenced the study of the botanic practice of medicine, with the intent of treating his family. Being successful at home, the neighbors began to call him to "treat" their families. By hard study and faithful attention to his patients, he became a practitioner of no inconsiderable notoriety. He devoted his whole time to his profession till 1738, at which time he removed to Hartford, bought a farm, and built a saw-mill. The old gentleman now resides there, in the enjoyment of good health, with enough of this world's goods to protect his declining years. His family consists of three sons and three daughters, all living. The eldest son, B. W. Spear, read medicine with Prof. Paine, and has had a good practice for the past twenty-five years. The second son, John C. Speer, read dentistry with Prof. C. Parmer, and practiced in Warren, Trumbull County, for about ten years, when he became blind of amaurosis, caused by too close attention to his business. The third son, L. Speer, read medicine with B. W. Speer, his brother, and commenced to practice in 1854. He is now located in Warren, Ohio, and is in the enjoyment of a good and increasing practice.

COMFORT HURD, SOUTHINGTON,

was the son of Seth Hurd and Thankful Raylus, his wife, both of Connecticut. Was born April 19, 1796, in Colebrook, Litchfield County, Connecticut. He attended select school at Austinburg, Jefferson County, Ohio, and became a good business scholar and an excellent elocutionist and writer. In 1808, May 2, at the age of twelve, he removed to this Township, where he always lived till death set him free, which occurred August 20, 1861. On May 18, 1822, he married Sarah Hyde, of Farmington. She was born August 10, 1796, in Montgomery County, New York. As a result of this marriage six children were born, viz: Mary A., Martha E., Giles C., Harriet A., Wesley A., and Joel H. Joel H. died in childhood; but Wesley A. grew to manhood's years, and, when the alarm of war was made, he left home and bravely went to the front, and, during one battle, fell a victim in his country's cause. Mr. Hurd was one of the most prominent men in his town, and filled many offices of honor, with credit to himself and satisfaction to his townsmen. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church when young, and ever remained true.

He was a life-major in the war of 1812, and was honorably discharged in 1815. He was an excellent musician, and for years led the singing in his Church; he was an officer in the Church also. He left an affectionate family, who now honor his name, and each of them are well settled in this life. His widow lives in the old homestead, with her son, Giles C.

CHARLES WANNEMAKER, SOUTHINGTON,

son of Jacob and Elizabeth Wannemaker, was born in Liberty Township, this County, December 9, 1828. Was reared a farmer until fifteen years old; then was apprenticed to the blacksmith trade, and since that time has pursued that calling, with the exception of three years while he was in California. His early advantages for education were limited, but by reading and reflection he has obtained a good practical education. He was married to Martha D. Norton, daughter of Roderick and Olive Norton, who was born July 22, 1829. The marriage took place September 3, 1857. Result of this union: one child, a daughter, whose name is Ida, born November 2, 1859. Mr. Wannemaker has held various offices of trust in the town, of which he is an esteemed citizen. He is Justice of the Peace at the present time. Was Township Clerk sixteen years. Is a member of the Disciple Church, which he joined in 1847. He is Sunday-school Superintendent and Church Clerk. In 1872 was elected Deacon.

HON. JOHN BRIGGS, BROOKFIELD,

son of Abel and Lettice Briggs, was born 5th September, 1785, in Burlington County, New Jersey. His early advantages for education were limited, but by studious habits and reading and reflection he acquired a good education, and was in this sense what is usually styled a self-taught man. He was brought up a farmer, and, in his boyhood, learned lessons of industry and economy, which are the essentials to success in life In 1806 he removed to this Township, with his sister, Mrs. Mary Patrick, and husband. In September, 1808, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Witherspoon, of Adams County, Pennsylvania. She was born January 15, 1784, and came here in 1804, with her sister, Mrs. John Patterson. As a result of this marriage, related above, there were four chil-

dren born, three of whom are living, viz.: Lettice H., Rebecca, and Mary. The two latter are the generous donors of this sketch, written *in memoriam* of their parents. Mr. Briggs was always a practical farmer, and took a prominent part in all of the improvements in his town, and has, at various times, held different offices of trust and honor. He was Trustee more than thirty years; Justice of the Peace nine years; and, during the years 1841-42, he was chosen to represent his people in the Legislature. This high post of honor was filled with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of his constituents. He died on the 7th May, 1856; his wife, on the 11th January, 1865. In politics he was a Jeffersonian Democrat. Was a member of the Disciple Church, in which religious society he also held the office of Deacon.

JAMES LAIRD, Mesopotamia.

In the County of Washington, Pennsylvania, on the first day of 1807, James Laird, son of James and Elizabeth Laird, first saw the light. The days that were rolled off the loom of Time in that rather early period of our national history, were days devoted by nearly all to untiring industry and rigid economy. The sunburst of Knowledge had not begun to flood the valleys and mountain-tops of our Republican home with its warmth-inspiring rays. Therefore, Mr. Laird's advantages for being taught the principle that "knowledge is power," were limited; but he was no novice in the general routine of farm-work. At the age of three, in 1811, he came here with his father's family, ten in all. He had a natural liking for books, and a desire to know of what they taught; therefore, by self-study and reflection he in time acquired a good education. He attended the Burton Academy for two terms, and taught school several terms, and always gave good satisfaction. He was married September 23, 1830, to Catharine Cox, of Bristol Township. She was born September 11, 1809. Six children were born from this union, all of whom are living: Stephen, born August 17, 1831; Josiah D., born January 14, 1835; Ralph O., born February 13, 1836; Susannah, born November 25, 1841; James A., born July 8, 1843; Minerva, born April 8, 1847. Mrs. Laird died December 20, 1855. Mr. Laird married again, April 17, 1856, to Loraine Joslyn, of this place. Mr. Laird was remarkable for his wonderfully retentive memory. He has held various offices in town. He died April 18, 1873. This sketch is given by his affectionate children. Mr. Laird was a Republican, and member of the Congregational Church.

GEORGE M. BRIGDEN, Mesopotamia.

This brief biography treats of a hero. The subject is worthy of a more extended space; but, be that as it may, we will nothing extenuate. The brave boy whose name is given above was the son of C. A. Brigden and Mary Anna Sperry, his wife. He was born November 16, 1842. He was the third of four brothers who entered the Union Army at the commencement of the Rebellion. He enlisted June 1, 1861, in Company B, 23d Regiment O. V. I. He re-enlisted November 29, 1863, and carried the colors of the 1st Brigade, Kanawha Division, through eight battles, and at last fell at Berryville, Virginia, September 3, and died at Harper's Ferry, September 5, 1864, at the age of twenty years and ten months. The writer of this has before him a letter, addressed to Sergeant Charles E. Brigden, brother of our subject, written by R. B. Hayes, Colonel Commanding 1st Brigade. This letter breathes nothing but love and admiration for the brave color-bearer; the letter concludes: "A better soldier, a braver man, I have not known: truthful and honorable, he was a boy to love and admire."

JOSEPH EASTON, Mesopotamia,

son of Joseph and Mary Easton, was born in Hawley, Hampshire County, Massachusetts. At the age of eighteen, in January, 1816, he came with his brothers, John and Justus, and settled on Lot No. 12. The young can little imagine the difficulties in the settlement of a new country; the bitter trials and disappointments our brave old forefathers experienced, in making way for the liberty and happiness we now enjoy. His father and mother came the following August, 1816, with a family of nine children, five of whom are living.

Joseph married Lucinda Sanderson, of Vermont, May 25, 1819. This union was made more sacred and happy by the birth of a daughter, viz.: Lucy, born February 22, 1820. He and his wife have shared life's toils together; and now, after walking hand in hand through the dark moments of adversity, and enjoyed each other's smiles and cheering words in the sunlight of prosperity, they still more fondly enjoy each other's society. In politics Mr. Easton was formerly a Democrat, but is now an Independent.

His daughter married Robert Wilcox, formerly of England. She has been blessed with seven children, six of whom are living.

JOB REYNOLDS, Sen., Mesopotamia,

son of Clark Reynolds, was born in Rhode Island, on the 4th of June, 1790. He was reared a farmer, and has always worked at that avocation. His opportunities for acquiring an education were good for those early days, and by self-imposed reading and study he has at length obtained a good education.

He was married to Betsy Arnold, of the town of Steventown, Massachusetts, in the year 1812; by whom he has had eight children, all of whom have grown to be men and women. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, for which he drew a land-warrant. In 1817 he removed to this Township with his family, and settled on the same farm where he now lives. His wife died February, 1874,—thus passed away a kind and affectionate mother, having a host of friends to mourn her loss. She, with her husband, were members of the M. E. Church.

Mr. Reynolds is now spending his declining years with his son, Job, Jr., who is the generous donor of this sketch, in token of that affection he bears to the memory of his father. His father, besides having been a highly esteemed citizen in his time, also held various town offices.

Job Reynolds, Jr., was born September 6, 1828, in Mesopotamia. His education is comparatively good. When the war-cloud gathered, and forked lightnings flashed, fore-tokening the bloody events that followed, Job was one of the heroic boys to enlist in the ranks and to face the oncoming storm. He did his duty. By his merits he was made Corporal of Company D, 2d Ohio Cavalry. After serving faithfully for one and a half years, he was obliged to abandon army life on account of extreme illness. He came home, the war terminated, and since that epoch he has been on the old homestead. He has held various offices of trust in the town, of which he is a prominent citizen. July, 1864, he married Altha C. Lewis; result of union, two children.

CAPTAIN ARCHIBALD GREEN, Bloomfield.

Among the worthy citizens of this Township, none deserve to be mentioned more than the subject of this sketch. Captain A. Green, a native of Williamstown, Orange County, Vermont, was born 1st May, 1799. His father, Jared, was born in Massachusetts, and dates back his ancestral line to the year 1629; he is also a relative of General Greene of Revolutionary fame. Young Archibald was at an early age taught the value of time and money. His advantages were very poor for educational purposes. February 23, 1817, he arrived in this town in company with his family, six in all, and settled about half a mile south of Centre. At the age of twenty-one, he left the "old home" to seek employment on the Trumbull and Ashtabula turnpike road. He some of the time also worked on a farm. In 1823 he bought a little farm of fifty acres, and afterwards purchased six more; this he sold, and bought a farm embracing ninety-five acres, north of Centre.

March 18, 1829, he married Miss Nancy Howe, daughter of Thomas Howe. She was born October 12, 1811, in Williamstown, Vermont; and as a result of said union, six children were born, five of whom are living. As an indication of the confidence reposed in him by his fellow-citizens, and the esteem in which he is held, he has occupied the position of one of the officers of the town. In politics he was first a Whig, and afterwards a Republican. Mrs. Green is a member of the Disciple Church, and has been one since its organization, some forty years ago. It is natural to expect that the work and care of years are making their impression on their physical constitutions; but, as they grow old in years and rich in experience, they are borne up with the satisfaction of knowing that their children are each doing well in life, and enjoying the confidence of their fellow-citizens.

Their inherent characteristics are open-heartedness and liberality to both rich and poor.

SILAS WILDMAN, Farmington,

son of Eden and Elizabeth Wildman, was the first white child born in the east part of this town,—which event, now of historic interest, happened July 22, 1814. His advantages for education were exceedingly poor; but none knew better than he the business part and routine labor of the farm. He continued with his father till he was nearly thirty.

He was married February 27, 1845, to Lydia Morris, of Wayne County, Rose Township, New York, who was the youngest daughter of William and Elizabeth Morris. This lady was born February 15, 1823. Five children were born, three of whom are living: Rozetta died in infancy; Cyrus P. died when twenty-four years old. Wellington E., Alvin, and Emma F. are the survivors. In politics Captain Wildman is a Republican. He now owns the same farm the land of which his father settled on more than sixty years ago. Mr. Wildman never was an aspirant for public honors. He has always been a firm supporter of the Gospel. It will be seen in writing and reading the history of this old pioneer and his sons, that they have had a rare combination of sterling qualities, which, blended, make the strong men of our day. Mr. Wildman joins with his brother, Plymptom, in donating his father's history.

MATHEW YATES, Mesopotamia,

son of James Yates, of Walton le Dale, Lancashire, England, was born December 10, 1807, at the above place just mentioned. He was reared a millwright and engineer, and served at it seven years. Several years afterward were passed by him in traveling in Scotland, Ireland, England, and Wales, following the same avocation. In 1842 he emigrated to Evansville, Indiana.

June, 1837, he formed a life union with Mary Pritt, by whom he had four children. She died in 1847. He again married, to Mrs. Jane Adair.

When Mr. Yates first came here, he farmed three years, after which, in 1848, he went to Louisville, Kentucky, and erected gas-works. He then went to Cincinnati, and from thence to Cleveland, in 1848. In 1850 he proceeded to Nashville, and from there went to the dividing line, and entered Canada, making London his headquarters for the time being. From there he went to Vicksburg, and from there to Montgomery, Alabama. Other places he also visited, all this time working at his trade, in the employ of John and Alexander Jeffrey, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

His second wife was Miss Ann Ryan, of Lexington, Kentucky, by whom he had two children. She died in 1866, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Showing the esteem in which his employers held him, we insert the following letter of recommendation, to wit:

Office Gas Company,
Lexington, Ky., 27th July, 1871.

The bearer of this, Mr. Mathew Yates, has been in the employ of my brothers and myself since 1848—for the last seventeen years as foreman of this Company. It is with pleasure I bear testimony to his perfect faithfulness and integrity, and commend him to the kindly feeling and confidence of those with whom he may become acquainted in his new home.

Alex. Jeffrey.

THE SHELDON FAMILY, Mesopotamia.

Flavel Sheldon, a lineal descendant of an old English family, was born in Southampton, Massachusetts, December 9, 1791. In his boyhood he pursued the science of farming. In 1819 he settled in Mesopotamia.

His education was advanced sufficiently to warrant him to teach school, which occupation he followed during ten winters.

November 27, 1821, he joined his destinies with those of Miss Sharlette Guild, of Mesopotamia, Ohio. This lady is registered as being the first white child born in town. She first saw the light September 24, 1801. She is of Scottish and Welsh descent. Her ancestors came to America in 1686. Two brothers and one sister of this old family settled in Dedham, Massachusetts. This old lady is the mother of three children, all of whom are living, viz.: Mariette, Lois K., and Caroline A.

Mr. Sheldon held various town offices. He died July 30, 1832. His widow survives him, and is now living with her two daughters, Lois and Caroline. She is a worthy member of the Congregational Church. She is the daughter of Otis and Lois Guild, who came here in the year 1801.

ALVA LAKE, Mesopotamia.

Among the early pioneers who left happy homes in the East and came here to help make this town what it now is, may be placed the name of Alva Lake, who was born in Rutland County, Vermont, January 17, 1799. The town where his birth took place was Castleton. Brought up a farmer, his circle of knowledge was limited; but by devoting fragments of time to study and reflection, he has gained a fair share of education. His father, Daniel, and mother, Zypiah, were the parents of seven children, of whom Alva is the eldest. All lived to arrive to manhood, but now one out of the number is dead. His mother died at the premature age of forty, but his father lived to the patriarchal age of fourscore years and ten.

March 7, 1817, he located in this town, and has ever lived here, with the exception of one summer.

He married Mary Hogan, of Vermont, September, 1827; has been elevated to several offices in this town, of which he is an esteemed citizen. In politics he is a Republican. He was also a popular member of the militia company in this town. In his old age he is looked up to with respect, as one of the hardy race who assisted in making this State as part of a country on which God has bestowed his most approving smiles. Erect he stands, a God-fearing man, and in his declining years I fancy I can hear him utter, "*I will abide the coming of my Lord.*"

JOHN LAIRD, Mesopotamia.

This gentleman was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, October 10, 1792. He came to this place in 1810, and married Martha Gilmore, of Cecil County, Maryland, January 9, 1823. Miss Gilmore was born January 1, 1793.

Mr. John Laird received a good education for the times in which he was taught. For many years he followed boating, on the Ohio, and was a citizen of Kentucky for two years. Mr. Laird owns a good farm in this town. He began life poor, but, by industry and economy, has come to be well off. In politics he is a Republican. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Kinsman. He died December 19, 1869.

WALLER SUPPLE, Mesopotamia.

It is with exceeding pleasure that we enter on the history of Waller Supple, who is the son of John S. Supple, and was born in Butler County, Pennsylvania, November 25, 1830. His advantages were good in the matter of education, and he has, by fostering the discipline he formed in his youth, greatly improved and enlarged his general knowledge. At an early age he was apprenticed to the marble trade, and, by his zeal and aptness, showed himself to be equal to the art. After working eight and a half years for Gager & Koehler, in Warren, he went to Toledo, Ohio, and stayed one year. He then returned to Ravenna, Ohio, and worked for Mr. Palmiter for several years; then for Wait & Jones, Ravenna. We find him also in Buffalo, working for Dexter Belden, and since then he has applied himself diligently to his business in this place, where he commenced in 1861. From that time he has seen his business steadily increase. At the present he maintains a flourishing business. His marble slabs may be seen in nearly every cemetery in our County, pointing out the burial-place of many a loved one.

For cheapness, durability, and artistic skill, he has few equals and no superiors in all the country. And there is a reason for this: Mr. Supple has devoted the best part of his life in studying correct principles for producing beautiful and chaste sculpturing. He spares no expense in procuring the best marble, and from his having been so long in the trade, he has become able to successfully oppose all competition. He is a natural artist in his line, and labors as much for the love of his occupation as for its pecuniary benefits.

Mr. Supple was united in marriage to Mary M. Barb, of Mesopotamia, on the 28th of May, 1853. He is a Republican, and a strong temperance man.

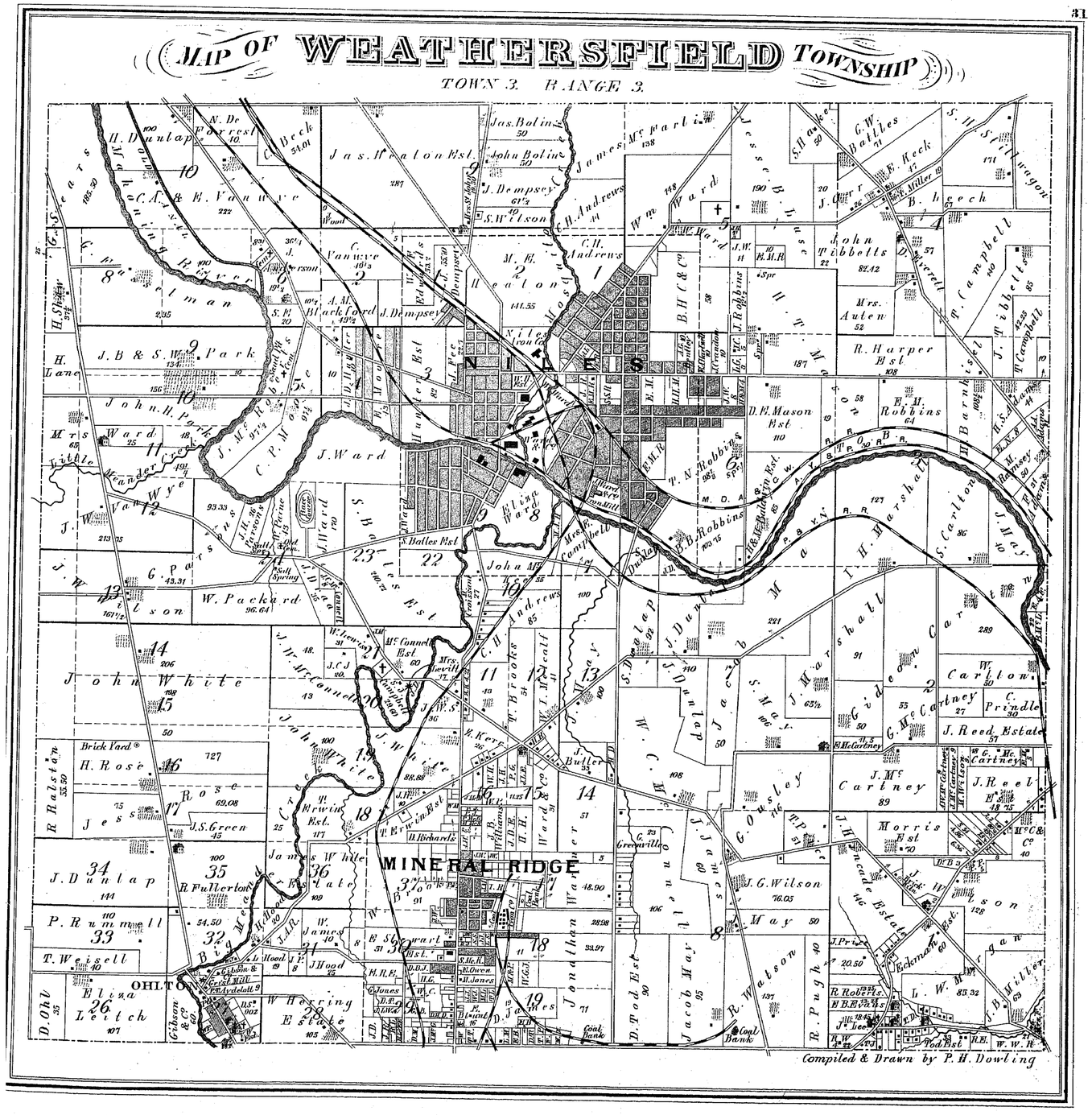
CAPTAIN ADOLPHUS LEW, Farmington.

When the American patriots of '76 were contending, by force of arms, with a proud and powerful foe, and, from paucity of men and limited funds, made an appeal to other nations for assistance, France then heard the feeble wail o'er ocean borne; her heart throbbed with pity, for she herself, no doubt, had fondly dreamed through the nights of her monarchical darkness and stormy revolutions that she had beheld, in the horoscope of Time, the image of a republic erected in her own sunny land. Yes, whatever she had been before, or whatever since, we little reck, but "La Belle France," in the hour of distress, sent us both men and treasure to cheer and counsel us in our struggles. She sent one of her loved Napoleon's favorite captains, one of the flowers of her chivalry, and one whom Washington ever dearly loved. We refer to La Fayette. It was at this time the father of Captain Adolphus Lew came from France, enlisted as a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and, in the midst of service, was seized with an illness and died. His son, Adolphus, was born in Massachusetts, November 5, 1770. He had but few opportunities for acquiring an education; however, through his own endeavor and research, he has earned for himself a good practical knowledge of the world, of business, and of books.

For several years he was Town Commissioner, and was also chosen Captain of State militia. On the 5th of February, 1797, he led to the marriage altar Clarissa Chendell, of Granby, Connecticut, who was born in October, 1778. Captain Lew helped to erect the first mill ever built in Montpelier, Vermont, about the year 1790. In 1797 he removed to Montgomery County, New York. He lived there until he came here, which was in 1827, March 4. He settled on the farm now owned by his son Benjamin. He was a member of the Disciple Church since 1880;

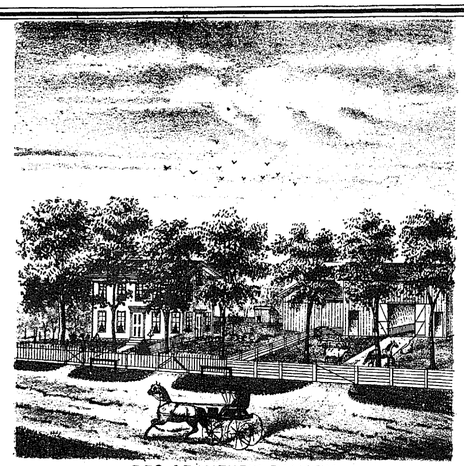
MAP OF WEATHERSFIELD TOWNSHIP

TOWN 3. RANGE 3.

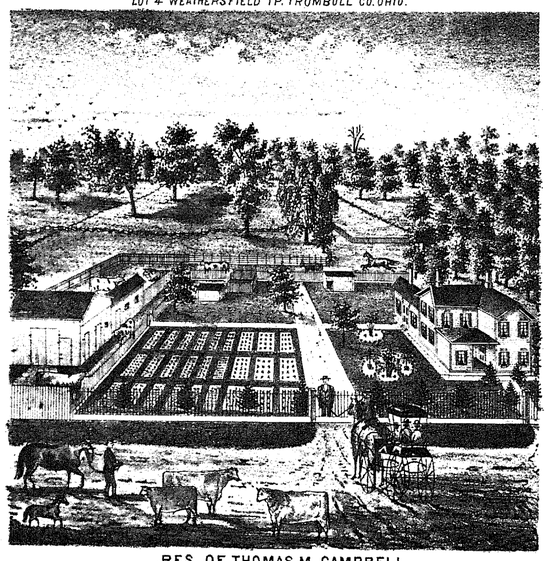




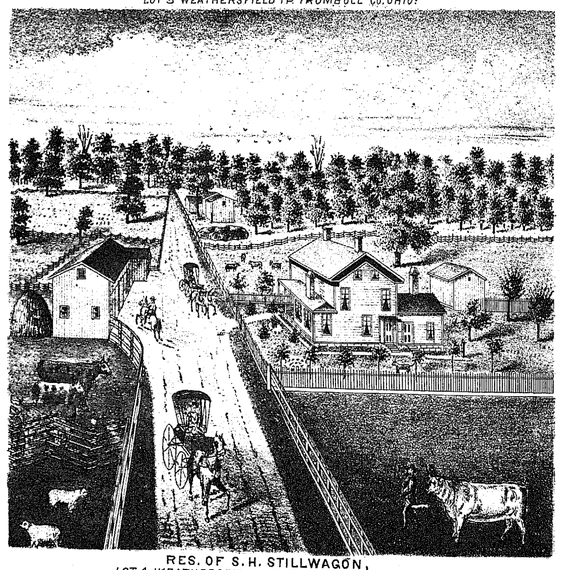
RES. OF BENJAMIN LEACH,
LOT 4 WEATHERSFIELD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



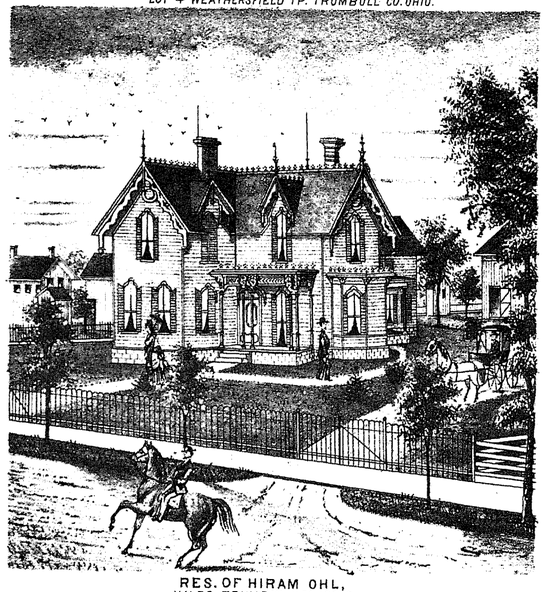
RES. OF MATHEW RAMSEY,
LOT 3 WEATHERSFIELD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



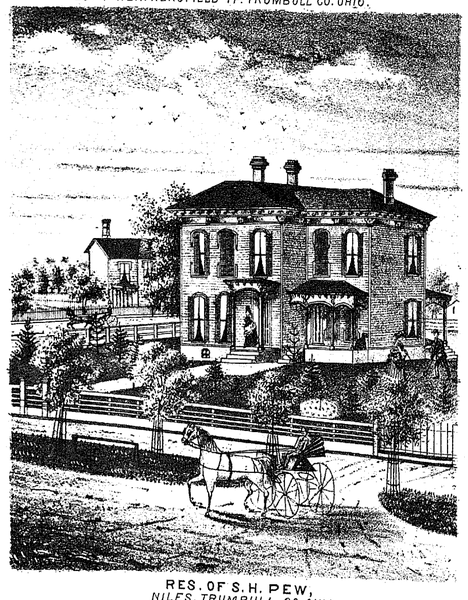
RES. OF THOMAS M. CAMPBELL,
LOT 4 WEATHERSFIELD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF S. H. STILLWAGON,
LOT 4 WEATHERSFIELD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF HIRAM OHL,
NILES TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF S. H. PEW,
NILES, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

his wife was a follower of the same faith. In politics, a Whig. He died at the good old age of eighty-four; his wife, at the age of sixty-eight. This worthy couple had been blessed by eight children, all of whom lived to be fathers of families, and were esteemed as good and honorable citizens. Captain Charles Low, fifth child and first son, was born September 27, 1809, in Oppenheim, Montgomery County, New York. In 1827 he settled in Farmington with his father. Early and late he toiled to clear the forest and to reclaim the virgin soil. On a June morning, the 23d, 1831, he was united in marriage to Betsey Lee, of Farmington. The result of this union was five children, all living, viz.: Julia, born December 11, 1839; Augusta, born March 6, 1843; Hattie, born January 20, 1846; Lucinda, born December 10, 1850; Myron W., born April 15, 1856.

IRA R. CRANE, West Farmington.

The parents of our subject were Benjamin and Sarah Crane, of Connecticut. He was born at Wethersfield, Hartford County, Connecticut, January 17, 1805. His father died when he was but eight years of age. Since the age of nine he has not been to school, but by application and the natural endowment of an inquiring mind he has obtained a good practical education. His early life was passed on a farm. At the age of sixteen he commenced as an apprentice, for a period of five years, to the boot and shoe trade. When his time expired he began for himself, and has worked at it ever since, excepting some six months, which were devoted to the mercantile business. In the year 1827 he came to Ohio, and settled in Warren; from there he went to New Lisbon; thence to Bristol, and from the latter place to Farmington.

He was married to Lucy B. Rawdon, of Warren, February 9, 1830. Result of this union, three children; two of whom are living, viz., James, Henrietta, and Horace. The latter was killed by a snow-ball, which accidentally had a stone in it. This happened when he was six years old. Mr. Crane is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church; has identified himself with that denomination since 1830; his wife has also been a member of same since thirteen years old.

JOEL PECK, Farmington.

Jesse and Sarah Peck, of Connecticut, were the parents of him whose name is placed at the beginning of this biography. Joel Peck was born in Pompa, Onondaga County, New York, December 22, 1801. His father was a farmer, and young Joel was trained to labor, and to appreciate the value of time and money; thereby he laid the foundation of his character. His advantages for education were limited, but by reading and reflection he became well posted in all the popular information of the day, but more especially in religious matters. At an early age (eighteen years) he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, and it can truly be said of him that he was ever found at his post of duty, and had the cause of the great principles which he had espoused close by his heart. He was Class-leader in his Church, and Steward also. He contributed largely to the support of the Gospel and education. In June, 1821, he came here with his father's family, five in all, and settled on the farm now owned by Chandler and William Hickock. The following winter, January 23, 1822, he was married to Miss Eliza Hyde, who came here in 1818. She is the daughter of Joel and Eunice Hyde. She is also a relative of the "Hyde family," whose history may be found in another part of this Atlas. Her parents were of Oppenheim, Montgomery County, New York. She was born September 26, 1800. She taught school in this town more than fifty-four years ago; afterwards she had a daughter who taught in the same place. She was the mother of four children: Delia M., born May 7, 1825; Frances Allen, born February 15, 1828; Fletcher W., born April 20, 1831; first child died in infancy. Delia married a lawyer, James C. Howard; Frances Allen (a doctor) married Condu Fuller; Fletcher W. is a farmer and married Coresta R. Smith; all these are doing well in life's great battle.

Mr. Peck commenced life in humble circumstances, but by hard work and economy became well off, owning four hundred acres of land, besides other property. He died September 25, 1868. His widow survives him, and lives on his old farm.

IRA HATCH, Farmington.

Among the intelligent and worthy members of society was Ira Hatch, son of Isaac Hatch and his wife Mary Sheppard, who were from Tolland, Connecticut. Ira was born October 10, in Windsor County, Vermont. He enjoyed very limited advantages for education, but, prompted by the spirit of determination, acquired a more than ordinary share of learning. He was reared on a farm, which was his occupation during his whole life. He chose as the partner of his life Miss Mary Prouty, of Weathersfield, Vermont, who was born January 18, 1800, and married September 23, 1823. Six children were born, viz.: Martha L., Colonel Carlan H., Mary S., Oramel C. (who died when five years old), Herman C., and Maria M., all of whom are settled in life. In 1835, September 23, he arrived in Hiram Township, Portage County, remained there one year, and then came here and lived till he died. He commenced life a poor boy, and accumulated in his time considerable property. In 1825 he and his wife joined the Congregational Church in Sharon, Vermont, and have ever since been worthy members of the same. He was ever ready to aid what he could in the dissemination of education and religion. In politics was first a Whig, Free-soiler, Republican. After living the Psalmist's allotted time, he departed this life January 2, 1874, aged seventy-eight years, two months, and twenty-two days. His widow survives him, and is now living with her daughter, Marcia M. Barton.

EMANUEL MILLIKIN, Johnston.

The above-named gentleman was born in Ireland, March 17, 1800. His father's name was Thomas, and his mother's maiden name Elizabeth Boone. Mr. Millikin came to America with his mother in 1831, landing at Quebec. He came direct to Ohio, and settled in Trumbull County, Johnston Township, where he lives at the present. He commenced to cut out his home in the wilderness, but by perseverance, and energy, and economy has become possessed of a nice home and farm, the latter embracing some three hundred and twenty-four acres or more. Mr. Millikin was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Love, February 15, 1839; result of this union, ten children, seven of whom are living. Names of Mr. Millikin's children, viz.: Sarah E., T. Stewart, Benjamin L., Rebecca A., Flora E., Emanuel, Jr., Walstein A., George, Mary Jane, James Edmond; the three last are dead.

JOHN FITCH, the Inventor.

The name of John Fitch has been gradually receding from the memories of men; but Time, as it deals with all, will yet be the great, neglected man's avenger. Genius in all ages and countries has been looked upon with suspicion and fear, not unmixed with envy. The history of men, as well as of nations, repeats itself. Morse, who invented, as if by inspiration, the system of telegraphy, whereby he vied the lightning in its swift and wingless course, was denounced as an enthusiast and a madman; his speculations were at last reduced to a reality; the whole world profited by it, and now his bust occupies the most prominent niche in the Temple of Fame. To avoid being prolix, we will merely mention the name of Columbus,—the gibes that were flung at him by the courts of Europe for his supposed extravagant pretensions; and does not past history afford scores of similar instances? American history and the school-rooms of America have conveyed the impression to the youth of the land that Robert Fulton was the inventor of the first steamboat on this continent, and it is high time that universal America should be disabused of this erroneous opinion. Mr. Fulton may have brought this marvelous invention of the eighteenth century to a completer state, but John Fitch furnished the ideas and initiated the *material* principles. The illustrious subject of this sketch was born in Windsor, Conn., January 21, 1743, old style. We copy the following from the *Warren Chronicle:*

"His boyhood was passed between farm-labor and school. He seems to have had a natural aptitude for mathematics, and a strong desire to acquire an education, but there was no sympathy with his tastes by parents or friends. Geography, arithmetic, and surveying, as then taught, comprised his knowledge of books. He tired of farm-labor, and engaged himself as an apprentice at clock-making. His master gave him but little opportunity for learning the art. The close of his apprenticeship found him with a limited knowledge of brass-working, and without skill as a clock or watch-maker. He, however, had faith in his own ingenuity, and soon commenced business on his own account, and after a time became a proficient in such work. During this time he had been married to Lucy Roberts, of Simsbury, a lady several years his senior. Their married life being an unhappy one, in a few months he resolved to leave her.

"After closing his business matters, he left home with no fixed plans, and only eight dollars in his pocket. After a few months' wandering, he settled down at Trenton, N. J. By means of his mechanical skill and Yankee shrewdness, he found himself, at the breaking out of the Revolutionary war, with property valued at eight hundred pounds sterling money. When the Colonies and the 'Mother Country' became involved in a political dispute, Fitch espoused the side of the Americans. When the first company was organized at Trenton, he received a commission, but some trouble having arisen as to the rank of officers, and feeling aggrieved at the result, he accepted the position of gunsmith offered him by the Committee of Safety of the Province of New Jersey, and was of more service to the State than he could have been in the field. He followed the business of armorer until the approach of the British rendered further labor dangerous. His business being broken up, and tools destroyed, he engaged in furnishing goods to the army, until Philadelphia was evacuated by the British troops. In a few months his savings amounted to some forty thousand dollars. Continental money depreciated in value until it was worth only one hundred in specie. He then solicited and received an appointment as surveyor at Richmond, Va., and immediately went to Kentucky by way of Wheeling.

"On one of his trips to Kentucky and Ohio, he was taken prisoner by the Indians near the Muskingum, and was carried to Detroit and delivered to the British commander of that post. After being a prisoner some nine months, he was exchanged, having been carried down the lakes and the St. Lawrence, and around to New York by sea. In the spring of 1785 his attention was drawn to the subject of propelling boats and carriages by steam. In a few months his plans and models were prepared. The following winter was spent in laying his projects before the legislative bodies of different States, and petitioning for a law giving him especial privileges in building and using boats propelled by fire and steam. The Legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia each passed a law at various times, giving him exclusive right in the construction and navigation of such boats. A company was formed at Philadelphia to test the plans of the inventor. The first great difficulty was the construction of a steam-engine. At this time there were but three engines in America. It was machinery which the mechanics were scarcely able to furnish. In all the subsequent efforts of the steamboat company, their ignorance of the respective proportions of the boiler, cylinder, and other parts of the engine, gave much embarrassment. It is not strange that such should have been the case, for the engines had but just succeeded in turning the vibratory motion of the piston into a rotary one. It was only in 1792 that Watt patented his double-acting engine. These two improvements were the means of increasing its value immensely. At this time no engineer had determined the scientific relations and proportions of an engine, and the company soon found themselves only making experiments, being instructed by the failure of different portions of their machinery.

"In the summer of 1786 a skiff steamboat was built, which was so far a success as to satisfy the members of the company that the invention might be made useful. A new and larger boat was immediately ordered. A reorganization of the steamboat company was effected under the stimulus of the right granted to Fitch by different States, and the success in the experiments so far made. In 1787 the engine was completed, but on trial so many defects were found that it was taken up from its foundation and set up again. No sooner was one defect remedied than another appeared; yet, in spite of all these, the boat had been moved at the rate of four miles an hour. As a final result, it was found that the machinery was not powerful enough to make it successful as a packet-boat on the Delaware. Funds were again raised, and various plans and experiments were tried; but it was not until April, 1790, that the inventor felt that his experiments were fully realized. During this summer the boat was run quite regularly on the Delaware, carrying passengers between different places. Its trips were advertised in the papers of the city. It was mentioned in the journals of the day as a success. Advertisements are still in existence, showing that the boat made many trips and ran thousands of miles during the summer of 1790. Success now seemed certain, and the company went to work to build a new steamboat, so as to be able to comply with the law of Virginia, which required two boats to be finished during that year, or all of the rights granted to them would be forfeited. A short time only remained, and, owing to an unforeseen accident to the 'Perseverance,' the time passed without having complied with the conditions named in the law.

"The funds of the steamboat company being expended, the stockholders became discouraged and disheartened. During this time rival claimants arose, contesting the rights of Fitch which had been granted by the States. They claimed a priority of invention, but the evidence seems to favor Fitch's claim as being the first successful inventor of the steamboat. Several months were spent by him in unsuccessful endeavors to raise funds to finish the 'Perseverance,' and in writing his manuscripts, which were deposited in the Philadelphia Library to be opened in thirty years. At this time he seems to have been entirely destitute of means, with but little clothing, and was considered by many as a 'wild projector, and a visionary madman.' In 1793 he went to France, hoping to raise funds to carry out his plans, but was unable to obtain aid, having arrived at a time when business was nearly suspended on account of the revolutionary troubles at that period. He returned the next year as a sailor before the mast; and after spending a few months in Connecticut, and making some experiments in New York, he returned to Kentucky. He also made some fruitless efforts to obtain aid from the citizens of that State. In spite of all rebuffs, the steamboat still amused his idle hours, working upon a model when his health would admit of it. It is believed that mortification in being compelled to abandon his steamboat discoveries, and the lawsuits growing out of his land title, broke down his health and spirits and disgusted him with life. Some time between the 25th of July and the 18th of August, 1798, this unhappy man, weary of the world, disappointed in all his expectations, yet most honestly believing in the correctness of the darling dream of his life, died at Bardstown, Ky. He ended his life by suicide. He had been sick a few days, and instead of taking the opium pills as directed, he saved them until he had obtained twelve. He swallowed them at once, and in slumber passed away."

In concluding this biography, we would say not only to the citizens of this County, but, if it were possible, to every intelligent being in these whole United States, that if "fair play" consists of right and truth, if there be aught in fame, or glory in renown, then teach your offspring that poor, neglected, and very nearly forgotten John Fitch was the inventor of the first steamboat.

FRANKLIN E. STOWE

was born in Braceville, Trumbull County, Ohio, on the 2d of January, 1813. His father, Harvey Stowe, was a native of Canaan, Connecticut, and settled in Braceville in 1810. His mother, Lucretia Oviatt, a native of Goshen, Connecticut, came to Braceville in 1805. At a very early age he manifested his fondness and aptness for the study of arithmetic, mathematics, etc., in which, in after-life, he was remarkably proficient. He closed his school duties in the winter of 1832-33, at the Farmington Academy. From 1833 to 1840 he spent the winters in teaching. In the fall of 1833 he commenced the study of surveying, under the tutorship of the late Alexander Sutherland, then County Surveyor, and so rapid was his progress that, in the April following, he was appointed Deputy County Surveyor, and discharged the entire duties of the office of County Surveyor until 1835, at which time he was elected to that office, and was re-elected in 1841. He was always noted for his skill and reliability as a surveyor, and in all cases of disputed boundaries throughout the County, whether he was in office or not, Mr. Stowe was appealed to as the last resort, and his surveys and decisions were admitted to be final.

In May, 1842, he was elected Justice of the Peace, which office he held for four terms, his last term expiring in November, 1857. He was appointed Postmaster in 1845. In the fall of 1850, being a candidate for Representative, he resigned. In May, 1856, he again received the appointment, which he held up to the time of his death. In 1851 he was a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature, and was elected by a strong majority, it being the first session under the New Constitution. As a legislator he was noted for his industry, cool self-possession, intrepidity, and persistent endeavors to correct evils, rather than for much talking. In 1847 he was appointed District Assessor, for the purpose of valuing real estate. His district comprised six townships. His valuation was not changed by the Board of Equalization, but was taken by them as a standard for the remainder of the County.

On the 15th of May, 1837, he married Miss Mary Amy Heath, of Sandisfield, Massachusetts. One child only, a son, born in 1844, and still living, was the fruit of this union. To all enterprises for the public good he gave freely of his time and money, and to his liberality and his labors are his Township and County largely indebted. In 1858 and 1859 he purchased land and laid out a rural cemetery, which is an honor to the Township of Braceville. In the fall of 1832 Mr. Stowe joined the Sixth Rifle Company, and on the same day was elected Captain, which office he held for six years. Soon after the fall of Fort Sumter, a company of Home Guards was organized in Braceville, and he was unanimously elected Captain. On the 13th of September, 1861, he received authority from the Adjutant-General of Ohio to raise a company of infantry for the war. Leaving his extensive business, he at once applied himself to the task, and, October 1, reported with his company at Camp Ford, Alliance, it becoming a part of the 19th Regiment (Colonel Beatty), as Company G. At the battle of Shiloh, amid the leaden hail and roar of cannon, he was cool as when amid the walks of peace, and gallantly and well did he perform his duty there. Captain Stowe always evinced the most watchful and ceaseless care over his men as to their health and comfort.

The hardships and privations incident to the battle unnerved him, and he was prostrated by fever; was carried on board the steamer "Shenango," Tennessee River, April 23, and died on the 30th. His remains were brought home and interred in the cemetery his own hands had laid out. Few men have better filled their sphere of usefulness while living; few will be more regretted when dead.

EDEN WILDMAN, Farmington.

The earliest settler in the east part of this town was Eden Wildman, born in New Milford, Connecticut, March 5, 1778. When about eighteen years old he went to Solon, Cortland County, New York; he married Elizabeth Davidson, July 24, 1802; she was born in Douglass, Rhode Island, May 20, 1781. Fifteen children were born from this union,—ten lived to be men. Mr. Wildman came here October, 1813, and lived here till the time of his death, which event occurred August 4, 1853. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In politics a Whig; and in those days a temperance man. His wife died June 11, 1861. This short sketch is given by his son, Plynton, in memory of his parents. Plynton was born December 28, 1826, in this town, and on the old paternal farm. He was married March 20, 1852, to Sarah Pierce, of this Township. Seven children were the result of this union, all of whom are now living; he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1850. In politics a Republican. Can anything more honorable be told of him than this?—he took care of his aged parents till they died. His father donated the ground where the cemetery is situated. The old gentleman lived one and a half miles from a neighbor for four years. He was kind to a fault, and hospitality was the chief characteristic of his life; he fed the stranger at his gate; none knew him but to love him.

JARVIS MOSES, Hartford,

was born in Hartford County, Canton Township, Connecticut, February 23, 1796. In October, 1816, he came here with two yoke of cattle and a two-horse wagon; his father's family came with him,—they were six weeks on the road; they reached Hartford, and settled there one and a half miles north of Centre. In 1825, February 24, he was married to Eliza Bates, of Hartland Township, Hartford, Connecticut, who was born February 26, 1805; there were five children born, three of whom are living, viz.; Mary, Elmer, and Rhoda; Wells and Seymour are dead. In politics Mr. Moses is a Republican, in religion a Presbyterian, as is also his wife. Mr. Moses has worked at various kinds of business; he is now spending his days with his daughter Rhoda, who was married to John Carmichael, from which union two children were born, viz.: Maggie E. and Frank L. Elmer was a soldier in the 125th Regiment, Ohio Volunteers; at the time he was wounded he was Captain of Company B; he was wounded twice,—first at the Battle of Shiloh, and secondly at Kenesaw Mountain.

W. C. BRITTAIN, M.D., Orangeville,

was born in Chippewa Township, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, four miles from the town of New Brighton, where his father's farm was located, and where young Brittain worked until he was sixteen years of age; after that time he spent most of his days at school; when he was nineteen, his parents removed to Brighton, but he continued his studies a year longer, and in the year 1869 he employed himself as a clerk in the dry-goods store of William Kennedy, New Brighton, where he stayed until 1870. He then began the study of medicine, under Dr. W. C. E. Martin, of Greenville, Pennsylvania, and attended his first course of medical lectures in the fall of 1871, ending February, 1872. He returned to Greenville, where he studied until the fall of 1872; then he went to Cincinnati, and attended his second course of lectures, and graduated on February 4, 1873, in the Eclectic Medical College of Cincinnati. The various systems of curing all the ills that the flesh is heir to have been the subject of frequent and sharp discussion during the last decade, and previously; it is not the province of the biographer to decide, or even to insinuate an opinion for or against either mode of treatment; when all have been our patrons, it would be invidious to particularize. Each doctrine has its warm friends and strong advocates. The Allopathic, or Old School, can number among its disciples some of the ablest physicians, who have performed miracles of cure; the Homœopathic also, which deals in minute doses, and which teaches that diseases are cured by medicines which have the power to cause similar symptoms in healthy persons, is philosophically true; the Eclectic, now very popular, and which deals more with Nature, and consults the Vegetable Kingdom to afford restoratives for disease, may be less injurious; certainly it is natural, for it communes with Nature for instruction. But medicine, like politics, will ever have its partisans, who will follow the dictates of their own consciences; and this is right, and we leave it there. Dr. Brittain having graduated with honors, returned to Greenville, and in time was married to Miss Melissa S. Robinson, of Greenville, which took place February 13, 1873; on March 4, same year, he came to Orangeville, Ohio, where he has been a regular physician in the practice of medicine up to the present time.

WALTER BARTLETT AND FAMILY, Greene.

The father of the present subject of our sketch was born in the year 1787; he married Olive Rice (who was born 1782) in the year 1799, and in the same year moved from the State of New York to Brampton, Canada; during their stay there five children were born to them, viz.: Walter, Lucy, Otis, David R., and Sophronia, all living; the aggregate ages of all amounts to three hundred and forty-four years. In 1818 he came with his family into Green Township, and settled on the land he had purchased some time previous. He here endured many hardships and privations, and resided in the same place until his death, which occurred in 1859, at the ripe old age of eighty-five years and ten months. For many years he was one of the leading men of the Township, and was the first Justice of Peace chosen. Otis Bartlett is a minister, who lives in Michigan. David R. joined the Free-Will Baptist Church, and entered into the ministry in May, 1838. Walter Bartlett was born January 3, 1801, and in 1824 married Rosey Coburn. The 13th September, 1824, he moved into a log cabin on the farm where he now lives. By the marriage just spoken of he became the father of three children, viz: Oliver, Asher C., and Fidelia. Asher is a minister of the Disciple Church. In 1832 Mr. Bartlett lost his wife and youngest daughter. He married again in 1835; this time to Prudence Abbott, of Monroe, Ashtabula, who was born in Massachusetts, in the year 1802: the result of this union was three children, of whom Rosey and Sophia are now living. When thirteen years of age, the subject of this biography made a profession of religion, and in 1835 united with the Disciples. In 1851 a church was organized in Green, and he was chosen Elder; but feeling the great responsibility resting on a Bishop, with some other reasons, he has twice sent in his resignation, but neither time was it accepted; he still remains in the harness, and probably will until the Great Bishop of souls calls him "Home, home."

THE SPERRY FAMILY, Mesopotamia.

Captain Hezekiah Sperry was the first settler in this Township, he having arrived here with his family from New Haven, Connecticut, in the summer or fall of 1800, living in a tent and wagon while building the *first log-cabin*. Two other families came in 1801. Mr. Sperry's family was large, having thirteen children,—four sons and nine daughters. He took up a large tract of land in the north part of the Township, built a saw-mill and grist-mill; he also built the first frame house in the Township, which is yet in good repair. He died December 27, 1833, aged eighty-eight years. His wife died in 1827. Elias Sperry, son of Captain Sperry, was born in New Haven, Conn, November 22, 1789, and came with his father to this place when but eleven years of age. His advantages for education were limited, but, by much reading and reflection, he acquired a good practical education, and for many years was in the habit of writing for various political and religious papers.

He served in the war of 1812, under General Harrison, and in the same regiment with Joshua R. Giddings. He was severely wounded by an Indian on the peninsula, near where Sandusky City now is; and while suffering from his wound and loss of blood, he shot the same Indian dead on the spot, and was himself carried from the place on the back of a comrade named Brooks, who had heard the firing, and hastened to the rescue. He was married in April, 1813, to Zilpha Alderman, of Granby, Conn., who was born in 1792. They had five children, viz.: Philena, Martha, Mary A., Hezekiah, and Elias. In politics he was a Whig; his business was farming; he died July 22, 1831. His wife died December 31, 1858. This brief sketch is given by his son, Elias Sperry, in memory of his parents, and of whom we write as follows: Elias Sperry, grandson of Captain H. Sperry, was born in this Township, April 18, 1831, and at the age of eight years went with his mother to Burton, Geauga County, Ohio (his mother having married Captain Eli Fowler of that place). He acquired a good academic education. Was married September 25, 1855, to Miss Flavia Eliza Williams, of Painesville, Ohio; they have had four children, of whom is living Nellie E. Sperry. Mr. Sperry followed farming until twenty-six years of age, when he entered into mercantile business at Middlefield, Ohio. Selling out in Middlefield, he returned to this, his native town, and established himself in mercantile business here in January, 1862; soon after, he built a block of two stores and a good two-story dwelling, all of which were destroyed by fire January 17, 1867. Mr. Sperry has held various offices in the place; he now holds, and for several years has held, the office of Justice of the Peace. In addition to his mercantile business, he is extremely interested in the "Mesopotamia Free-Stone Company," being President of said company. The company give employment to a large force of men, in quarrying and shipping a very fine quality of building stone from the company's quarry in this place. Mr. Sperry has at all times favored every public improvement, and, in some instances, made himself unpopular by advocating local taxation for public improvements, schools, etc.

MRS. WILLIAM DAVIS

is the oldest settler in Bazetta; she was born in New Jersey, July 1, 1784. Her maiden name was Ann Luce; she was the grand-daughter of General Stark, of Revolutionary fame, and the daughter of the pioneer Baptist preacher of this section. When she was four years old, her father moved to Washington County, Penn., where she was married to Mr. Davis, on January 1, 1804. Mr. Davis was a native of this County, born in 1782. In the spring of 1811 he emigrated to Ohio, and located in Bazetta Township. Here, with neighbors few and far between, in an almost unbroken wilderness, he began a clearing on land now owned by his son William. The family comprised fifteen children—eight sons and seven daughters, all of whom lived to maturity, with the exception of little Maria, who was killed by an accident at the age of four. Mr. D. was a man of robust build, of remarkable physical endurance, of active temperament, and of more than ordinary energy. His children took after him in this respect, the average weight of the adult sons being two hundred and six pounds. Of the sons, six survive, and five are heads of families. Of the daughters, three are living and are married.

In the winter of 1826 Mr. Davis was subject to great exposure in his business, and took a severe cold which resulted in an illness that disabled him for life. This threw the care of a large family upon Mrs. Davis and her two elder children, one a son of fifteen and the other a daughter of seventeen. At this time Mr. D. was considerably in debt for his farm. Fortunately, Mrs. D. was blessed with a strong constitution and excellent health, and was possessed of rare executive powers. She was endowed with remarkable energy and perseverance, and was always full of hope. She rallied her children around her, and inspired them with the same buoyancy and hope that dwelt in her own breast. The children worked together with their mother, and in a short time the farm was free from debt. Mr. Davis died September 15, 1860. Mrs. Davis was one of the organization members of the Disciple Church of Bazetta, and is the only one left of that pioneer band. She is now in her ninety-first year, but retains both her physical and mental powers to a wonderful degree. She has a mathematical mind, and the manner in which she can compute interest and perform similar intellectual operations is truly surprising. This venerable lady is decidedly Republican in politics, and has raised a family deeply imbued with the same principles. She has always possessed an overflowing sympathy for suffering, and has long been noted for her charitable bestowments. In addition to the care of her own large family, she has given a home to three orphan children. Some four years since she was affected with cataract, which of late has resulted in almost total blindness.

We append to this sketch the following touching lines, because of their beautiful appropriateness to the subject:

I am old and blind!
Men point at me as smitten by God's frown;
Afflicted and deserted of my kind,
Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong.
I murmur not that I no longer see;
Poor, old, and helpless, I the more belong,
Father supreme, to thee.

On my bended knee
I recognize thy purpose clearly shown;
My vision thou hast dimmed, that I may see
Thyself—thyself alone.

I have nought to fear;
This darkness is the shadow of thy wing;
Beneath it I am almost sacred; here
Can come no evil thing.

Oh! I seem to stand
Trembling, where foot of mortal ne'er hath been,
Wrapped in the radiance of thy sinless land,
Which eye hath never seen.

Visions come and go;
Shapes of resplendent beauty round me throng;
From angel lips I seem to hear the flow
Of soft and holy song.

It is nothing now,
When heaven is opening on my sightless eyes;
When airs from paradise refresh my brow,
The earth in darkness lies.

In a pure clime
My being filled with rapture—waves of thought
Roll in upon my spirit—strains sublime
Break over me unsought.

Give me now my lyre!
I feel the stirrings of a gift divine;
Within my bosom glows unearthly fire
Lit by no skill of mine.

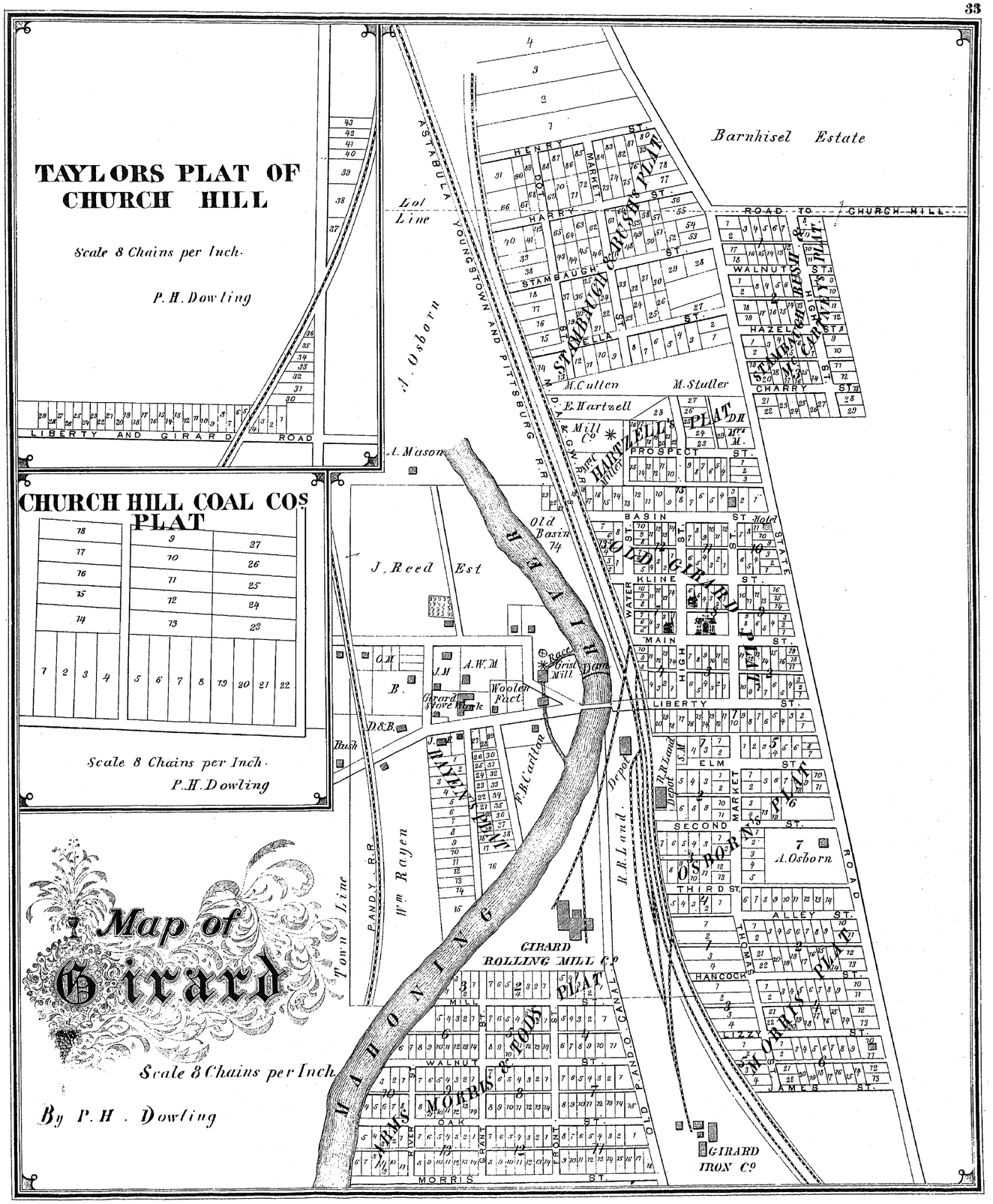
HERVEY TAFT, West Farmington,

was the son of Lovett and Lydia Taft, who were both natives of Massachusetts. Hervey was born in Berkshire County, town of Sheffield, Mass., December 24, 1790. His father was a farmer, and young Hervey was consequently reared a farmer also. His educational advantages were fair,—in fact, better than the ordinary; he was a natural mathematician. At an early age he learned the carpenter and joiner trade, and worked at it for a long time; he also learned the art of wagon-building.

He married Miss Lemira Kirkham, sister to Samuel Kirkham, author of the well-known work on English grammar; the lady just spoken of was born June 15, 1799, in Farmington, Conn.; the marriage took place September 22, 1822; result of this alliance, ten children, five of whom are living. Mr. Taft came here in 1811. In politics he was a Whig, and then a Republican. He was also a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as also was his wife. The subject of this sketch died February 1, 1869. This biography is generously donated by his son, Hervey L. Taft.

THE LYMAN FAMILY, Mesopotamia.

Elias Lyman, son of Joel Lyman and his wife, Achsah Parsons, which was her maiden name, was born February 15, 1798, in Southampton, Mass. His advantages to obtain an education were extremely limited, only having had three months' schooling, but by studious habits he acquired a very good education, and taught school one term. In the year 1822 he came here, a distance of six hundred and fifty miles, on foot, to visit his brother Aaron, who arrived here in 1818. After completing his visit, he returned in the same manner that he came. He was married to Olive Griswold, of Norwich, Mass. He emigrated to this town in the year 1833, arriving here the 25th of May. September 3, 1837, Mrs. O. Lyman departed this life. Mr. Lyman's second marriage was with Miss Hannah Cogswell Fisk, of Henniker, N. H., which pleasing and interesting event took place January 11, 1838; the lady who was his second wife was born August 8, 1809. The scions of two families were by this marriage allied, who could trace their ancestors back through the mists of nearly a thousand years. The old records of England throw but little light upon the origin or early history of the Lymans, which was a family of ancient Saxon origin; and although inheritors of estates at the time of the conquest of England often derived their surnames from the place of their abode, investigations do not enable one to determine what the connection of home or inheritance was, if any ever existed, between the Leman family and the little ancient place called Lyman, that was once a hamlet in the county of Kent. The first knowledge of this family name is obtained from the register or survey of the lands of England, framed by order of King William the Conqueror, and known as *Doomsday Book*. In the brief space allotted us, we cannot do more than to give a short account of the origin of the Lymans in America. We are informed that Richard Lyman, about the middle of August, 1631, embarked with his wife and children in the ship *Lion*, William Pierce, master, for New England, taking their departure from the port of Bristol; there were in the same ship, Martha Winthrop, the third wife of John Winthrop, at that time Governor of New England, the Governor's eldest son, and his wife and their children; also Eliot, the celebrated apostle of the Massachusetts Indians. November 2, the ship made before Boston, and on the 4th all the passengers landed, the ship giving them a salute from six or seven cannon. Mrs. Lyman, who was a Fisk, was a lineal descendant of Simon Fiske, lord of the manor of Stradhaugh, Laxfield, England, in the reigns of Henry IV. and VI., and by his descendants for many generations afterward. She possessed a rare combination of intellectual and moral qualities. Within her own family her influence was supreme, and her


TAYLORS PLAT OF CHURCH HILL
Scale 8 Chains per Inch.
P. H. Dowling
CHURCH HILL COAL COS PLAT
Scale 8 Chains per Inch.
P. H. Dowling
Map of Girard
Scale 8 Chains per Inch.
By P. H. Dowling
Barnhisel Estate
ROAD TO CHURCH HILL
ASTABULA YOUNGSTOWN AND PITTSBURG R.R.
Lot Line
A. Osborn
LIBERTY AND GIRARD ROAD
A. Mason
J. Reed Est
Old Basin 74
Race
Grist Mill
Dam
Woolen Fact.
Girard Stove Work
Town Line
Wm Rayen
P. AND Y. R.R.
MAHONING
GIRARD ROLLING MILL Co
GIRARD IRON Co
R.R. Land
Depot
OLD GIRARD PLAT
STAMBAUGH & RUSH'S PLAT
HARTZELL'S PLAT
OSBORN'S PLAT
MORRIS PLAT
ARMS MORRIS & TODS PLAT
HENRY ST.
HARRY ST.
STAMBAUGH ST.
WALNUT ST.
HAZEL ST.
CHARRY ST.
PROSPECT ST.
BASIN ST.
KLINE ST.
MAIN ST.
LIBERTY ST.
ELM ST.
SECOND ST.
THIRD ST.
ALLEY ST.
HANCOCK ST.
LIZZY ST.
JAMES ST.
MILL ST.
WALNUT ST.
OAK ST.
MORRIS ST.
M. Cullen
M. Stuller
E. Hartzell
Mill Co
Hotel
A. Osborn

MAP OF LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

TOWN 3-RANGE 2.



loss is irreparable. She departed in the calm assurance of Christian faith. Captain Carlos P. Lyman, son of Elias and Hannah, was born December 26, 1838, in this place. On the 15th of November, 1861, he enlisted as a private in Company K, 6th Ohio Cavalry, and was particularly noticed for his distinguished services; he was examined in Washington, and passed as Captain of first class; received his commission for Captain on the 11th of July, 1864; served four years; was in more than fifty engagements; wounded once. He was married to Mrs. Cerinthia A. Lyman on the 7th of October, 1867.

JOHN EASTON, Mesopotamia.

Among Mesopotamia's earliest settlers was John Eastman, who was born in Hawley, Franklin County, Mass. He was reared on a farm. In our biographical experience we notice that we have introduced our subjects, almost invariably, as having been "reared" on a farm, and the fact which has frequently impressed us is to the effect that, if we were privileged to write fifty years hence of them who were born at present, how differently would we speak of them. Instead of having pursued the solid and honorable work of the farm, we should no doubt refer to their early career as that of a "Young America"; or else, at that age, he was a "fashionable dry-goods clerk"; or as a "young man of leisure," etc.; but do we not often find that this species of a class seemingly favored of gods and men, after all, in many cases, are obliged to go and till the soil, in order at least to live?—or else to reap a harvest of that "yellow gold," or its equivalent, after which too many follow, as their god, in this money-making world? The gentleman whose sketch we write received a common-school education. On January 28, 1816, he settled in Mesopotamia with his brothers; he married Sophia Densmore, of Hawley, Mass., in March, 1815; nine children was the result, viz.: Abel D., Laura, Ransford P., Ira, Aden, Mary, Sophia, Emily, and Luman. Mr. Easton, in the beginning of life's work, was in humble circumstances, but now he has over two hundred and twenty acres of land. At an early age he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church; his wife is a consistant member of the same. In politics a Republican. His two boys, Aden and Luman, were soldiers in the Union army. Aden was in many hard-fought battles; both boys returned to home-life, and are respected citizens. Mr. Easton has held various offices of trust in the town.

HON. THOMAS HOWE, Bloomfield,

was born in Westmoreland, N. H., on the first day of February, 1779. His opportunities for acquiring an education were meagre; however, he improved the chances presented him to the best possible advantage. Early in life he devoted himself to mercantile pursuits, and eventually settled in Williamstown, Orange County, Vermont, where he carried on the business of a merchant successfully.

In 1817 he moved with his family to Bloomfield, Ohio,—a family comprising wife and five children; his wife survived the subject of our sketch about one year, but the children are all living. Clarissa, wife of said Thomas Howe, was born in Woodstock, Conn. She was a woman of exalted virtue and unbounded benevolence, exerting a Christian influence on all with whom she had intercourse. Her memory is treasured by her children. The late Hon. Thomas Howe several times represented Trumbull County in the Ohio Legislature, honorably to himself and to the satisfaction of his constituents. He lived to be an octogenarian, and his whole life was one of exceeding worth, and fit for emulation by the youth and middle-aged, and even by those made venerable by the gray hairs of many years. The noblest tribute that either poet, sage, or sophist could not excel, is that expressed by his son, who has said that "he remembered no word or action of his lamented father he would wish changed for his memory's sake."

DR. G. W. HOWE, Bloomfield,

son of Hon. T. Howe, was born in Williamstown, Vermont, December 21, 1809. He was favored with the advantages for acquiring a good education, and he wisely improved the passing time. In the year 1817 he came to Bloomfield. During two winter seasons he taught school. September 25, 1832, he was united in marriage to Miss Julia A. Austin; from this union six children have been born; three are living. Mr. Howe studied medicine with Dr. Benjamin Palmer; followed his profession forty-four years; from 1862 to 1865 he was Surgeon of Board of Enrollment; near the close of the service he received a communication from the Assistant Provost-Marshal-General, certifying that the skill and fidelity manifested in the discharge of his official duties were highly creditable to himself, and deserving special commendation; that there was only one surgeon who stood as high as himself. Dr. Howe has twice represented his people in the Ohio Legislature. He at present is Postmaster.

REUBEN WELCHMAN, Bloomfield.

This gentleman was the son of Benjamin Welchman, and was born at Pennard, Somersetshire, England, June 20, 1815. He was reared a farmer; at the age of sixteen he commenced to learn the butcher's trade; afterwards he served as apprentice to the harness business. In 1843 he married Mary Stephens, by whom he has had eight children, seven of whom are living. In 1848 he came to Bloomfield, and then to Orwell, in Ashtabula County; lived there thirteen years; then returned to Bloomfield, where he at present carries on the harness business, and owns a farm as well. He is one of the substantial men of this Township. A musical vein of talent runs through the whole family.

DEACON SAMUEL C. BATES, Hartford.

Elihu Bates, father of the subject of our present sketch, was born in Connecticut, in the year ——. He was by occupation a farmer; he married Concurrence Wheaton, who was also born in Connecticut. They removed to Ohio, and came to Trumbull County, and settled in Hartford, and lived and died in the same place where he first located. There were three sons and two daughters, who came to this County with their parents. Samuel, who was of this family, was eleven years old when he came within the borders of the State. His early youth was passed in farming pursuits; educational advantages limited. Mr. Bates has been married three times; his first union was with Emily Mason, by whom he had three children, of whom one is living and two are dead. The second marriage was with Mary Williams, by whom he had two children, one daughter and one son; the latter is living with his father. His third marriage took place on May 1, 1860; the name of this lady, who consented to journey with him through life, was Lucinda Aikins. The wedding took place in Vernon Township, this County. There have been no children from this union. Mr. Bates's father was the first person buried in the West Street Cemetery. The plot of ground was given by him whom it first received. In politics Deacon Bates is a Republican. In religion he belongs to the Disciples. He has held various Township offices in the town of which he is a respected member. Has been a Deacon, and is at present, in the Church with which he is identified.

OSMAN HULL, Hartford,

son of William and Anna Hull, was born August 26, 1820, in Vernon Township; followed a farming life until eighteen years of age. He attained a good practical education by self-study. As time wore on, he was apprenticed to the blacksmith's trade, and worked at it until 1872. The 22d of April, 1841, he was married to Miss Lorinda Roper, of Braceville; the result of this marriage was two sons, Ransom and Brunell. In politics he is a Republican. He is a strong advocate for temperance, and at present holds the respectable position of Grand Worthy Deputy in the Sons of Temperance Lodge in his town. He began life a poor boy, but, by frugality and industry, has accumulated a handsome fortune. Mr. Hull has ever been in favor of good schools and churches, a favorable sign of his progressive spirit and Christian benevolence.

GEORGE WOOD, Hartford,

was born in Yorkshire, England, February 7, 1708; he always worked on a farm. He is one of a family of five children, two boys and three girls. In August, 1828, he married Sarah Jackson. The result of this union was eleven children, all of whom are dead; and the mother of this family has also passed away, which event occurred in 1850. In 1829 he settled in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, where he lived to 1845; he then removed to this County, and located where he now lives. In 1853 he married again,—this time to Mrs. Catherine Watson, by whom one daughter has been born, viz., Sarah Jane. She was married to David Scott; they live in Mercer County, Pennsylvania. In politics Mr. Wood is a Democrat.

DR. BROCKETT, Bristol.

The father of Dr. Brockett was born in Oswego, Onondaga County, New York, February 5, 1802. He moved into Farmington, Trumbull County, in the spring of 1820; after this remove, he married Miss Anna Maria Moffett; the result of this union was fourteen children. In after-time he moved into Bristol, where he lived, and on the 1st April, 1872, he died at the "Centre." Dr. Andrew J. Brockett, sixth child and third son, was born in Bristol, March 22, 1836. From thirteen to fifteen years of age he worked on his father's farm. In his early boyhood days he attended the Western Reserve Seminary, at Farmington; the following fall, after his nineteenth birthday, he went to Minnesota as Civil Engineer; for about one year and a half he continued at this business, when his health failed. He was married in Minnesota, January 10, 1858. Studied medicine and graduated with honors at the University of Michigan, March 22, 1861. Located at Bristol, and practiced two years; then entered the army as Surgeon, and filled the position of Assistant-Surgeon, and finally Brigade Surgeon. At the expiration of army life he returned to Bristol, and has pursued his profession ever since. His profession has proved lucrative, as he has four farms, and his business is daily increasing.

JOHN EDIE STEWART, M.D., Brookfield,

was born in the township of Liberty, Trumbull County, Ohio, January 1, 1815. His parents, Robert Stewart and Rebecca K. McClelland, were both natives of Pennsylvania. They were married in February, 1814. His grandfather, William Stewart, moved to Liberty Township in the spring of 1800, two years before Ohio became a State, this part of the country being then an almost unbroken wilderness. J. E. Stewart was reared on a farm, and enjoyed such education and advantages as the country in that early day afforded. At the age of nineteen he had what was then called a good common-school training, and commenced teaching school in his native Township, where he taught three winter terms, and in July, 1835, commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Robert H Walker, of Churchill, Ohio. He attended medical lectures at Willoughby, Ohio, and commenced the practice of his profession at Brookfield, Ohio, February 13, 1839

In February, 1841, the doctor was united in marriage to Miss Eliza A. Hughes, daughter of John and Sarah Hughes, and grand-daughter of Judge Robert Hughes, one of the earliest settlers in Brookfield Township, and probably the first Justice of the Peace in said Township; he also was afterward elected Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Dr. Stewart has continued to practice medicine up to this date, October, 1874. He also commenced selling drugs in 1868, and, in connection with his son, Albert H., is still continuing the business.

DEACON LEWIS WOLCOTT, Farmington,

eldest son of Deacon Theodore Wolcott, was born August 21, 1785, at Rocky Hill, Connecticut. The elder Wolcott was a lineal descendant of one Henry Wolcott, who came to this country from England in the early part of the seventeenth century, or about the year 1630. The present Mr. Wolcott came to Ohio in the spring of 1805, being then in his nineteenth year. It was a journey of toil, coming on foot and carrying a knapsack, which contained all his earthly possessions. During one year he worked for Joel Hummison in Vienna, this County. Within this year, his father and his uncle Josiah purchased about two thousand acres of wild land in Farmington, then called Henshaw. In 1806, the subject of this sketch, with two other young men, named respectively Ezra and David Curtis, took possession of this land, and made their first clearing in the Township. His early education was only such as farmers' boys obtained in the common schools of that day, prior to his coming to this State. He was also one of the best public readers of that time in this part of the country. He was married to Miss Nancy Higgins, in November, 1808. She was born April 2, 1786.

By this marriage they had three children: the first dying in infancy; the second, Joseph H., is still a resident of Farmington; the third, Henry G., died at the age of twenty-eight, about one year after he was licensed to preach by the Trumbull Congregational Conference. The mother, a Christian lady, died July 9, 1815. Mr. Wolcott was again married, to Miss Mary Higgins, who was born September 14, 1796. This second marriage took place February 8, 1816; result of this union, seven children, three sons and four daughters, all of whom are now living except the second daughter, who died at the age of thirty-nine years; she died August 25, 1858. Mrs. Wolcott, second wife, died June 11, 1872.

The Deacon was a man of sterling integrity, undaunted courage, and large benevolence. He was one of about twenty heads of families converted during the revival of religion in 1824 and '25; making a public profession of his faith by uniting with the Presbyterian Church in Farmington, of which he was an active and worthy member. He became one of the founders of the Congregational Church, West Farmington, in ——, of which he was the main support during the remainder of his life. He was one of the founders of the old Farmington Academy; his father and himself bearing the larger proportion of the expense for erecting the building and maintaining the school for years. He was the first man who signed the temperance pledge in the Township. In politics a Whig, until 1848, subsequently acting with the Free-soil and Republican parties. He was a warm friend of the slave, helping the fugitive at every opportunity, and contributing more freely to the support of the "Freedmen's Bureau" than any other person in the Township. He died August 2, 1868, aged eighty-three years, having been a resident of the Township for more than sixty-two years. We should not omit to say that he was a soldier in the war of 1812, for which he received a land-warrant.

CYRUS B. SNYDER, Bloomfield.

The gentleman named as above is a son of David Snyder, and was born in Brookfield, June 1, 1830. His advantages were fair for an education. He was disciplined to work, and from a boy possessed a good idea of the value of farm stock. At the age of eighteen he began to speculate in stock, and frequently drove to the Pittsburg market, in Pennsylvania. September 21, 1851, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Clark, of Bloomfield, by whom he has had one child, viz, Vira. His wife, a woman greatly beloved by all, died April 19, 1859. Mr. Snyder married again, September 19, 1860, to Miss Mary J. Bugby, of Oswell, Ashtabula County, by whom four children have been born, viz.: Elva, November 17, 1861; Clara, June 18, 1863; Gertie, July 23, 1866; Cyrus B., Jr., born November 24, 1869. In the year 1848 he came to this town, and settled in the east part. During many years Mr. Snyder has dealt extensively in stock, and has by shrewd business management so controlled his affairs that he is now a man of wealth. He is at present the owner of eight hundred and fifty acres of land, with two hundred head of cattle on it. He is one of the earnest workers of Trumbull County, and a man of industry and enterprise, as will be seen by the excellent view of his premises on another page. In 1851 he settled at the "Centre," and lived there some time, when he removed to the place where he now resides, some half a mile north of the "Centre." David Snyder, father of Cyrus B. and son of Thomas Snyder, was born in Perry County, Pennsylvania, January 12, 1805. He came to this State when but three years old, and with his father lived in Hartford; he followed for some time blacksmithing for his occupation. At the age of twenty-two, November 7, 1827, he was married to Miss Mary Ann Comes, daughter of Ebenezer N. Comes. She was born December 3, 1807, in Brookfield, Trumbull County. The result of said union was nine children, four of whom are living, viz.: Simon B., born May 2, 1829, died July 30, 1835; Cyrus B., born June 1, 1830; Corintha A., born July 19, 1832, died July 30, 1835; John W., born July 6, 1834, died September 9, 1851; Byron, born August 11, 1836, died August 6, 1863; Mary C., born October 3, 1838; Albert S., born December 30, 1840, died March 13, 1842; Pauline L., born February 16, 1843; David T., born October 30, 1845.

CHAUNCEY TAFT, West Farmington,

son of Lovett Taft, of Berkshire County, Massachusetts, was born August 18, 1797, in the above-mentioned place. His advantages were poor for acquiring an education, but he had, by his own exertions, of late years procured a good general knowledge. March 25, 1819, Mr. Taft married Nancy Lewis, who was born June 21, 1803, in Bristol, Hartland County, Connecticut. Two children was the result of this union, viz.: Lydia and Lewis Chandler, both of whom are married. Lydia married Isaac Griffin, and Lewis Chandler was united to Sarah Hart, of Connecticut. Mr. Taft and his wife were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he was distinguished not for his faith alone, but for his good works. He gave a large amount for the benefit of his Church. He has held office in his town, where he is highly esteemed. In politics he was a Republican. He was also a strict temperance man. He removed here in January, 1818, and was twenty-four days making the journey. The same trip can, at the present day, be performed in half as many hours. What a contrast! and how wondrous a subject for strange and mysterious reflection! Could the New Zealander, centuries hence, be permitted to stand on Waterloo Bridge, London, and muse over the gigantic city, with its crumbling palaces and mouldering cathedrals, and works of beauty and of art, marred by Time's effacing fingers, and all were stretched out before him, amid desolation and ruinous decay, his mind could not at first view understand the extent of power and wealth and prestige that had centered there! Nor could our own forefathers, were they summoned to revisit the glimpses of the moon, reason of the *why* and *when* vast mountains were levelled to the earth, or pierced by miles of tunnel; nor what motive power urged the "iron horse" of to-day at the rate of a mile a minute, thereby annihilating time and space. But we of this generation live in an age of wonders; we also live in an age of light and knowledge. We take old ocean by the mane, and he obeys us;

we penetrate the arcana of nature, and solve her mysteries; we, on the wings of the mind, tipped with the plumes of science, even soar into immensity, and write our autograph around the stars!

JOHN MOORE, Farmington.

The immediate ancestors of this gentleman were Robert and Sarah Moore. He was born in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, August 28, 1815. Till about thirty years of age he worked on a farm; since then he has followed the trade of a blacksmith. September 22, 1837, he married Mary Crooks, of Jackson, Mahoning County, Ohio. The result of this union was eight children, six of whom are living. In 1818 he came here with his father's family, and settled in Austintown; thence to Jackson; from there to Bristol; and in 1850 he came here. Mr. Moore has worked ever since at his trade. In politics he was formerly a Jackson Democrat, but since the war a Republican.

COLONEL LINUS TRACY.

This gentleman is one of the oldest pioneers of Trumbull County. He was born in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, March 2, 1794. When he was seven years of age, his father, Seth Tracy, emigrated to Ohio, and settled in Mesopotamia, Trumbull County, on Lot 33, where he lived till he died, in 1827, at the age of seventy.

After a service of six months as clerk in the store of Wm. Bill, of Warren, young Linus went into the store of Judge King, where he remained five years. In 1818 he bought out Mr. King, and, moving the goods to Mesopotamia and replenishing his stock from Eastern markets, opened a store, which business he conducted for some fifteen years. On September 21, 1820, he married Betsy Talcott, a native of Massachusetts, by whom he had a family of seven children, two sons and five daughters.

In the early part of this century, at the time of the organization of the Ohio militia, Mr. Tracy became a prominent leader. For fifteen years or more he held positions of responsibility and influence in the same, and in 1825 became Colonel of the 2d Regiment of the Ohio Fourth Division.

He was also engaged in the war of 1812, under General Harrison. Throughout his whole military career, the Colonel was distinguished for the promptness and efficiency with which he discharged the duties of his position.

In civil life, likewise, Mr. Tracy has been well loaded with the honors of office.

The people of Mesopotamia have shown their appreciation of his worth by keeping him in the position of Justice of the Peace for fifteen consecutive years; and that he has been a faithful government officer is evinced by the fact that he has held the responsible office of Postmaster for twenty years. The Colonel has also been quite a traveler, having made no less than fourteen trips to the Western States and Territories, on business, and seven journeys to the South for the sake of health.

Mr. Tracy is in his eighty-first year, but is as nimble and spry as many men at half that age.

He has been a resident of the County for nearly three-fourths of a century, and enjoys the double blessing of a green old age and the profound esteem of his fellow-citizens.

Until lately, the Colonel has traveled the journey of life in company with the beloved companion of his early days; but with her he has lately been called to part.

Mrs. Tracy died December 28, 1878, at the age of seventy-three. She was a remarkable woman in her domestic relations, and displayed signal ability and excellent taste in the management of all her household interests. She embraced religion at an early day, and throughout a married life of more than half a century she was the devoted wife and affectionate mother.

Her loss is deeply felt. The surviving husband feels with especial keenness the severing of a union so long and happy, and can say,—

"We had traveled long together,
Hand in hand and heart to heart,
Both through fair and stormy weather,
And 'twas hard, 'twas hard to part.

"May I but meet thee on that blissful shore,
The parting word will pass my lips no more!"

G. W. BUSHNELL, M.D.

This gentleman is the third son of Daniel Bushnell, and was born in Hartland, Hartford County, Vermont, August 11, 1800. Three years afterward, his father emigrated to Ohio, and located in Hartford, Trumbull County. The country was almost a wilderness. The children of those pioneer families had few comforts, but many hardships, and were early employed in the coarse farm labors of the day, especially in gathering up and burning the brush in the process of clearing the land. Young Bushnell had his full share of these and similar labors; and his toils necessarily multiplied as his years advanced.

Schools were then very primitive, and only reading, spelling, and writing were taught. In his desire to advance beyond this range of study, George had to make many struggles. To obtain a second-hand arithmetic, he made a hand-sled for a neighbor's boy; and the book thus purchased he studied at night by the light of the hearth-fire. And till he had grown to manhood and settled in life, and for years after, he labored on the farm arduously during the day, and pursued his studies far into the night. At the same time, he was the main-stay on the farm, and, like the rest, lived on "Johnny-cakes," porridge, beans, and bear's-meat.

In 1824 he married and settled in life. In March, 1826, his babe, then five months old, was taken with lung-fever. The doctor bled and blistered him, and gave calomel for several days; but the child steadily grew worse. Two other Allopathists were called in council. They approved of all the attending physician had done, and said the child was dying. As they went away, they told the neighbors that the boy was dead; and a child that had died in the village was kept unburied that its funeral might take place at the same time with the other. But Bushnell was not disposed to give up his boy while life lasted. His mother, now dead several years, had taught him how to use the simple vegetables, and instructed him in her little stock of household measures for meeting diseases in the absence of a physician. His step-mother now aiding him, he proceeded to put warm applications to the child's feet, gave it a warm tea of common smartweed, and wrapped him in flannels wrung out of a hot infusion of smartweed and hemlock. These measures got him into a sweat, and the child recovered—the common vegetables of the field and the wood, in the hands of a plain man with only common sense to guide him, thus proving superior to what was then and is now called "science."

This experience very properly made Bushnell lose confidence in such a "healing art." And this feeling deepened, as he more carefully observed the practice among his neighbors, till he concluded that it was absurd to call it a *science* of medicine. He became satisfied that it was a most dangerous scheme of poisoning, in which life was often wrecked without occasion; and that recovery took place by the natural powers of the frame, and not by reason of any benefit derived from the measures of the doctors. He had proved that their boasted "skill" was not equal to the common household herbs; and that the most dangerous form of disease was more curable, under the action of these, than under the destructive measures of the physicians. These facts determined him to learn what he could of the properties of the vegetables around him, in the full conviction that his family would be safer under this simple medication.

While thus pursuing his independent studies in Nature's curative resources, he saw and purchased a worn copy of Thomson's "Guide to Health," paying for it eight dollars. Here he found medical thoughts that accorded with his own, and facts and methods of treatment that met a ready sanction from his experience. He at once made himself thoroughly acquainted with Thomson's views, and methods, and remedies; and of the latter gathered a goodly supply against the day of need. His intention was, merely to make the health of his own family safe against the poisons of the "regular" doctors; feeling satisfied that he could preserve their health and restore them in sickness far more effectively than could be done by the physicians around him. It was a repetition of Samuel Thomson's experience, and of the experience of many families then and since, who have sought for safety in the simple herbs of the field, used according to their own plain judgment. As in the case of Dr. Thomson, and of the millions who have adopted his plans, so in the case of young Bushnell—Nature proved equal to all the loving trusts reposed in her.

A few years afterward, Lydia Banning, a child of ten years, had the mumps. Her appetite being also poor, symptoms of worms manifested themselves; she vomited three worms, and could not retain anything upon her stomach. A physician was called; and he gave her calomel, saying that he "guessed she couldn't throw up that." Portion after portion of it was given, for four or five days; but no cathartic action was produced. Ulceration about the throat followed; intense thirst set in, and the doctor told them to let her have cold water. As a consequence, her teeth became so loose that she picked them out with her fingers; the ulceration extended rapidly; and the inside of one cheek, and one-half of her tongue, sloughed away. The hemorrhage of gangrene followed, and the girl died; and even the doctor who prescribed the poison for her said it was the "cursed calomel" that caused her death. Almost at the same time, a little girl of Bushnell's was taken with the mumps; symptoms of worms appeared; she vomited three worms, and the child could not retain anything upon her stomach. Her father gave her some lobelia tincture in sage tea, which was thrown up. Then he used sage tea alone, till her stomach settled; followed with a few other simples, and the child was well in three days. The contrast between the two methods was so great, that the whole community, which had been horrified at the destruction of Lydia Banning, insisted that G. W. Bushnell should be their doctor. The lives of their children was too great a price for them to pay for the gaunt privilege of sustaining a medical system that had been found so useless.

The clamor of the people was so great, and the calls of humanity so urgent, that Bushnell was not permitted to debate long in his own mind as to what course he should pursue. With his neighbors dying all around him from the injurious action of bleeding, calomel, antimony, and other poisons, and with an intimate consciousness, strengthened by observations like the above, that he could afford relief by using remedies that were absolutely safe, every impulse of human sympathy urged him to go forth and do good according to the measure of his knowledge. Conscious of his lack of previous training in the medical profession, he was also conscious that Nature's remedies were more potent to save life than any or all advantages that ever could be given by an education in false principles and treacherous remedies. And the *life of man*, not the "dignity of the schools," was the one great question at stake. Determined to do what he could for the benefit of his fellow-beings, so far as they might wish his aid, he concluded to accept the guidance of such cases of disease as were placed in his hands.

So soon as this conclusion became publicly known, his services were in demand.

Dr. Bushnell is a man of retiring and modest disposition, unassuming and unpretentious; but of a clear and calm mind and the most reliable character. He has made himself a reputation for a skill and for an integrity which the most ambitious man might be proud to own. In view of his long and worthy labors, the Physio-Medical Institute, in February, 1871, conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine. The following letter was written by him to the *Physio-Medical Recorder:*

"I have been in the field of medical reform for forty years. Thirty-four years ago (1840) I quit the use of tea and coffee, believing them to be useless, if not hurtful. I never used tobacco, for it is a vile poison. Intoxicating drinks I never employed. Have sought to obey the laws of life in all things; to be 'temperate in all things;' and to practice what I preach—the proper use of things proper for use, and total abstinence from things naturally hurtful. I am now seventy-four years old, and able to do a good day's work in practice or on the farm, naturally wearing out, but determined never to *rust* out."

In addition to his professional work, Dr. B. has served his Township for a number of years as Trustee and as Justice of the Peace. He has also been a prominent member of the Disciple Church of Hartford since its organization in 1830.

The father of Dr. G. W. Bushnell was born in Connecticut, 1764, and served for a short time in the Revolutionary war, at the tender age of sixteen years. He died in Hartford, Ohio, 1842. His uncle, Thomas Bushnell, was also in the same war, at the age of eighteen. His grandfather, Captain Alexander Bushnell, was born in New Lyme, Connecticut, 1741, and served through the whole period of the Revolutionary war. He came to Hartford, Ohio, in 1804, where he died in 1818.

In 1832 Mrs. Cloe, wife of Captain Alexander Bushnell, died, aged ninety-four years; the oldest person deceased in the Township during the first seventy years of its history. Nearly thirty years before, she came here with three generations of descendants, and but for an accident might have lived her hundred years. At the time of her death her descendants numbered three hundred and twenty-two, four being of the fifth generation.

DAVID BUSHNELL,

not feeling satisfied with traveling in the States, sailed for Europe in the year 1838, to visit various portions of the Old World. After traveling through England and the European States, he visited Egypt, and spent some time there; then, wishing to see Jerusalem and other parts of Palestine before returning home, he proceeded as far as Beirut, visiting the missionaries at that place, and left with his guide, which was the last seen of him. His guide returned to Beirut in two or three days, saying that he was short of money, and had concluded to go on alone. He was never heard of again, and probably was murdered for his money by his guide.

E. V. KELLOGG, Fowler.

The subject of this sketch was born in Southwick, Hampden County, Mass., February 19, 1804. His early boyhood was passed in farming. Like the majority of our old settlers, his advantages for education were limited. He remained with his father until twenty-one years of age. At the age of twenty-four, and on the 4th of December, 1828, he was united in marriage to Miss Lucy Loomis, who was born May 9, 1810, in the same town and State as that of her husband. In the spring of 1830 Mr. Kellogg visited Ohio, but was not favorably impressed with the dense wilderness and the primitive wildness of the West; besides, he had made the journey partly by lake, and had suffered from the effects of sea-sickness, and this feeling, mingling with a fond yearning for home, caused him to return; two years after, he caught the Western fever again, and this time he brought his wife, and one child, a daughter, named Mary; they started on their journey, accompanied with a two-horse wagon; they were twenty-three days on the road. Mr. Kellogg came to Trumbull County, and settled in Fowler, and lived and reared a family on the same place where he died. He had by his wife six children, viz.: four girls and two boys. When he arrived here there were no roads to the place where he lived, and where at present his widow resides. He was County Commissioner nine years in succession, and also occupied various Township offices. In politics he was a Democrat; in religion, a Methodist. Mrs. Kellogg belongs to the United Brethren. Mr. Kellogg was a man who was respected by all his fellow-citizens, and his word was as good as his bond to those who knew him. His wife, Mrs. Lucy Kellogg, is the generous donor of this sketch.

GEORGE MARLOW, Greene,

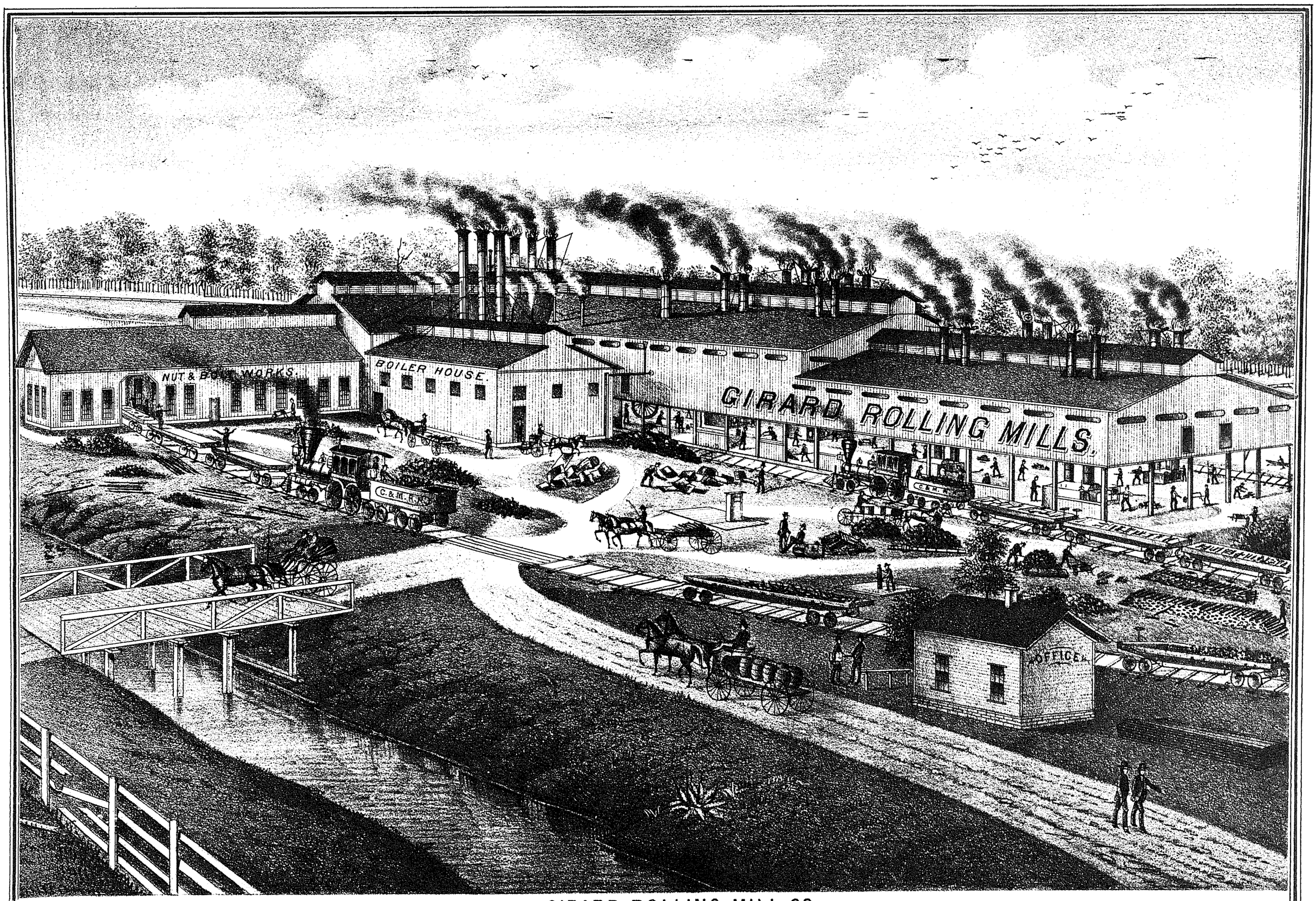
was the son of John and Sarah Marlow. He is, to use an English term, a Cockney, having been born in London, England, on the 6th April, 1835. At the age of three years he came in company with his father's family, consisting of three boys and one daughter, to Columbiana County, Ohio. His advantages for education were poor. However, he was taught how to work on a farm. At the age of twenty-one he commenced trading in horses. He has visited nearly all of the States and Territories west of the Mississippi, and many a time has watched the mighty waters of the Father of Rivers lave the golden sand. April 22, 1867, he was united in the bonds of wedlock to Miss Lorinda Gunsaulis, of this town; result of this marriage, three children, all living. He has continued to deal in horses more or less since. In politics a Republican and Independent. He is a man in favor of good schools. He bears on his person the scars of many encounters with the red men of the forest.

JOSHUA HARRINGTON, Greene.

The above-named gentleman was the son of John and Rhoda Harrington, and grandson of Dr. John and Deborah Harrington, of whom the latter came from Massachusetts and Connecticut respectively. He was born February 7, 1820, in this town, where he always lived, and where he died. He enjoyed fair advantages for an education, and was reared a farmer. At the age of about eighteen he commenced teaching, and taught for several terms with great success. November 22, 1843, he married Miss Laura A. Boothe, who was born December 5, 1825, in Ontario. As a result of this alliance, three children were born, viz.: Harriet A., Helen Lenie, and Warren E. Mr. Harrington represented his people in the Legislature during 1846 and '47. He has also held several town offices, and, as a citizen, has been looked up to with great respect. He was a faithful member of the Disciple Church. In politics a Republican; a strong temperance man. He died May 6, 1872. Through his life he was respected, and died regretted by all who knew him.

DEACON DANIEL H. HIGBY, Mecca.

Mr. Higby's father was born in Connecticut, in 1753; his mother, in the year 1764. They removed to York State, and both lived and died in Trenton, Oneida County. The Christian name of the father of the present subject of this sketch was Amos. His mother's maiden name was Patience Hall. Daniel H. Higby first saw the light in Turin, N. Y., on the 18th February, 1802. He remained with his father till past thirty-four years old, assisting him on the farm and attending to his affairs. On the day Daniel was married he started for Ohio, and found his way to Trumbull County in 1836, and settled on Lot No. 10. Mr. Higby in course of time married Miss Sarah Brainard. The result of this alliance was two girls and one boy, viz.: Cyrene, born June 15, 1840, at Mecca; Melissa, born October 3, 1844, also born in Mecca; Bella, born March 13, 1849, died July 14, 1849. Mr. Higby was Township Treasurer some six or seven years; also Supervisor, and Trustee at various times. In politics a Republican; and the first vote he cast for President was in favor of Harri-

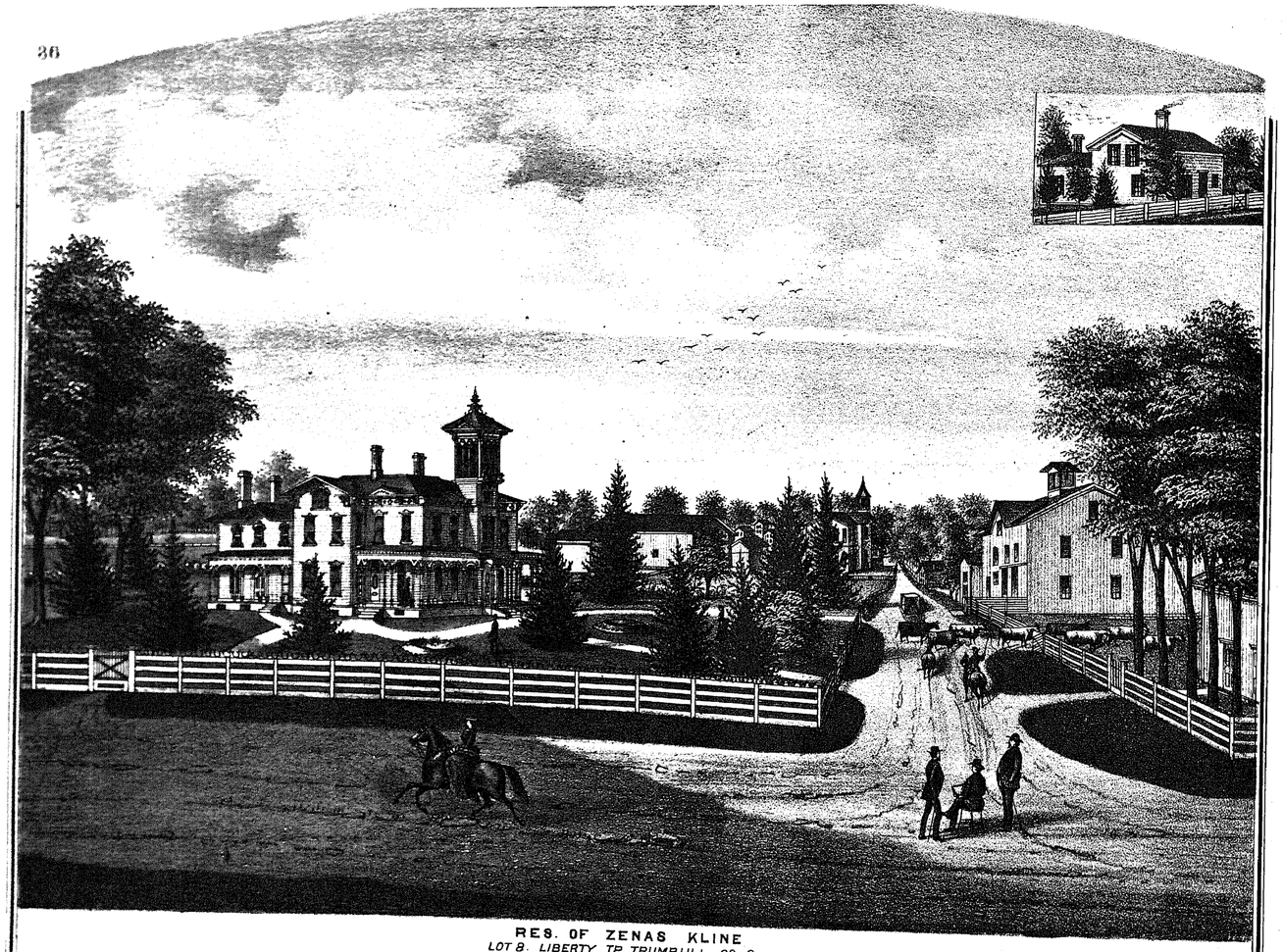


GIRARD ROLLING MILL CO,

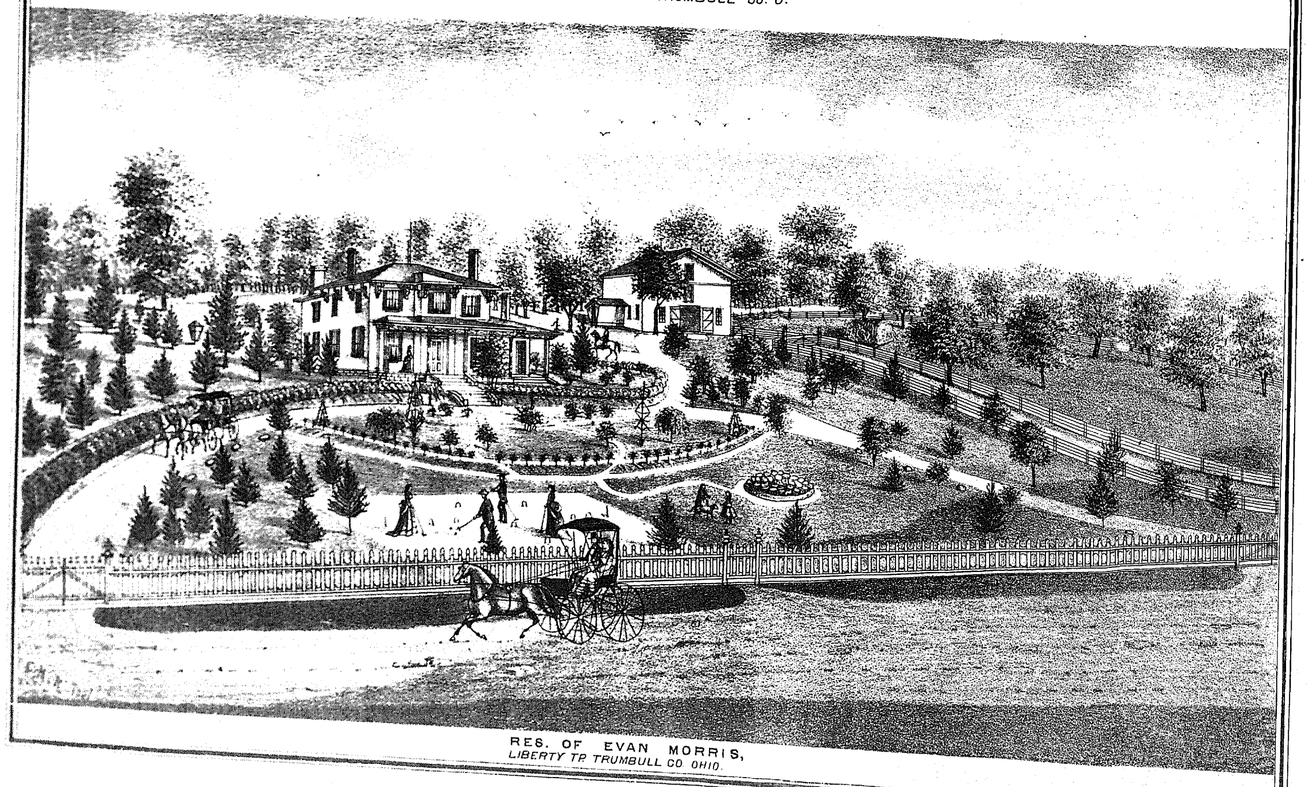
MANUFACTURERS OF

MERCHANT BAR IRON ANGLE, T, RAILS, NUTS, WASHERS, COLLAR, MACHINE & BRIDGE BOLTS, PATENT CAR COUPLING LINKS AND PINS,

GIRARD, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF ZENAS KLINE
LOT 8. LIBERTY TP. TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF EVAN MORRIS,
LIBERTY TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

son. He is a member of the Baptist Church, and a strong advocate of that persuasion. He was elected to the office of Deacon in February, 1857, and the following extract, taken from the Church's annual report, shows the earnestness and zealous spirit of the man:

"The spirit of our Senior Deacon was stirred in him to announce and conduct a series of meetings during the week of prayer, the first of January. When all others had failed, he was constrained to take the front rank in the contest, going from house to house, bearing the tidings, and holding meetings on every alternate evening for two weeks; but not being able to get any ministerial aid, he adjourned, being assured that the vision was for an appointed time."

The old Deacon's wife died in Mecca, July 20, 1870, in the sixty-first year of her age. She was an excellent wife, an affectionate mother, and a faithful Christian.

SQUIRE N. W. PALMER, Mecca.

This gentleman was born March 18, 1811, in Stonington, New London County, Conn. He removed into York State, and remained there a few years. December, 1833, he came to Ohio, and settled in Trumbull Co., Mecca Township. He was united in marriage, September 22, 1837, to Miss Lucretia M. Abell. The result of this happy union has been four children, two girls and two boys. The two daughters are living in Illinois; the eldest son lives in Warren. Squire Palmer has been Justice of the Peace eight years, and holds that office at present. He has also held various Township offices, and is generally respected and held in high esteem by his fellow-citizens.

REV. JAMES D. PLANT, Kinsman.

This gentleman's father was James M. Plant, and was born in England. He came to this country in 1800, and settled in West Virginia, engaging in the mercantile business. In 1811 he was united in matrimony to Miss Sarah Thompson, of Clarksburg, Harrison County, Virginia. The subject of our sketch was born in Clarksburg, August 5, 1815; when four years old he suffered an irreparable loss by the death of his mother. When nineteen years of age he felt deeply the importance of enjoying greater facilities for acquiring an education. He resolved at last to go to Alleghany College. After suitable preparations, he mounted his horse and rode over the hills to Meadville. He entered on a regular course of study in the fall of 1834. In 1839 he finished the course of study, and received the title of A.B. As the Erie Annual Conference was in session at this time, he was duly recommended, received, and appointed to Seagerstown Circuit, where he remained eight months, when a vacancy occurred in Franklin Station, and he was called by the Presiding Elder to fill it until Conference. At Conference he was stationed at Cuyahoga, and at the next sitting was appointed to the Youngstown Circuit. Mr. Plant was united in marriage August 24, 1842, to Mary Ann Bailey, of Franklin, Pa. He remained a member of Conference for fourteen years, filling the various appointments assigned him. When his wife's health failed her, and he was compelled to desist from traveling, he sought the quietude of a more permanent home. His wife's health continued to fail her until August 6, 1864, when, in great "peace and holy joy," she passed away to a brighter world. Mr. Plant's leading business has been farming, yet he spent the principal part of two years in the "Land Agency," and five years as Justice of the Peace. On January 25, 1865, he was again united in marriage to Miss Mary B. Houghton, of Gustavus, adopted daughter of Rufus and Alinda Beamen. Six children have been born to them, to train for heaven; four out of this number have already passed beyond the swelling tide. Mr. Plant has passed through many vicissitudes in his life, but he is also assured that goodness and mercy have followed him. A more extended history of the reverend gentleman may be seen in Grigg's "History of the Erie Conference."

DAVID SHIPMAN, Gustavus,

was born August 27, 1792, at Hartland, Connecticut. His father was a farmer. Advantages for education were comparatively good. He adopted the mason trade as the one by which to procure a living. In the fall of 1814, he came here and settled where he now lives. He was twenty-seven days on the road. In 1817 he went back to Connecticut, and from thence took his future bride to Vermont, where her parents dwelt. He was married to this lady, Lydia H. Kellogg, 25th September, 1817. As time advanced, six children were born, all of whom are living. Mr. Shipman owns one hundred acres of land. He is now spending his days with his son, Chester K., who is the donor of this brief sketch.

CAPTAIN IRA HYDE, Farmington.

Among the brave few who left their happy homes in the East, who came here and surmounted the privations of a pioneer's life, may be prominently placed the name of Ira Hyde. He is a distant relative of the Hyde family, whose genealogy may be seen elsewhere. He was born in Oppenheim, Montgomery County, New York, January 29, 1782. His advantages for education were very fair. He was reared a farmer.

Captain Hyde was married to Mary Parker, of the place just mentioned. She was born January 19, 1787. As a result of this union, eleven children were born, eight of whom are still living, and settled in life. They are all good farmers and highly respected citizens.

In 1817, he and Abijah Lee came here, and bought one thousand acres of land; and the next year he brought his family, and settled on the farm now owned by his son James. Here he always lived. In politics a Whig. He was Captain of the State Militia for several years. A strong supporter of the cause of Christ, and a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he was held in great esteem. He was the principal man interested in building the Old Church. He died on the day he was seventy-six, in the year 1858, January 29. His wife died May 2, 1872. She was a Christian woman.

This sketch is given by Daniel and James, their sons, in memory of their parents.

SQUIRE NOBLE MASON, Mecca.

Abner Mason, father of the subject of our present sketch, was born in Cheshire, Massachusetts, January 13, 1766. He died in Mecca, August 16, 1841. Priscilla Mason, wife of Abner, was born August 29, 1771, in Dalton, Massachusetts. She also died in Mecca, February 27, 1847. Noble Mason was born in Madison County, Cazenovia Township, State of New York, October 3, 1810. His advantages for education were limited; his early days passed in farming. At the age of seven he came with his father from York State, which was in the year 1817. They then moved into Boardman, now Mahoning County. When eighteen years old, Mr. Mason moved on to the west side of Mosquito Creek, at which place he taught school. No school had ever been taught there before that time. The Township was then an unbroken forest, and only one family had preceded them.

Squire Mason married Miss Lora P. Brown, of Connecticut, who was born in 1813. Five children was the result of this union, viz.: one boy and four girls, all living, and all married but one girl.

He has been Justice of the Peace six years, and has occupied about every office in the Township. In politics he is a Republican.

Mrs. Mason was the daughter of Squire Wheeler Brown, of Connecticut, who came to this County, and lived and died here.

The subject of this biography is a member of the religious society called Christians. He is an elder of the denomination to which he belongs, and was the principal one interested in building their house of worship. Mr. and Mrs. Mason are at present living, and reside on their farm, beautifully situated southeast of Mecca one and a half miles. His son, Cassius N., is a farmer, and lives in Johnston Township. Squire Mason's portrait will be seen on another page.

HISTORY OF THE PELTON FAMILY, Gustavus.

Among the very earliest of Gustavus's pioneers was the Pelton family. Josiah Pelton, a native of Connecticut, came here in the year 1800, and purchased the north half of the Township. He remained one year, and then returned, in the spring of 1802, and brought his family, consisting of wife and eight children. He settled in Vernon Township till he built a house and cleared some land, and then they all came here.

One of his sons, Julius P., was married to Miss Hannah Folsom on the 12th day of February, 1810. Result of this union, six children: four boys and two girls; five of whom are living.

Mr. Pelton lived at centre of town, and followed the occupation of a farmer. He was a worthy member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In politics a Whig, and afterwards a Republican. He lived in the confidence of his people, and died respected by all, June 12, 1862. His wife survives him, and is a strong, intelligent lady. She lives with her son, Buell B., who is the kind donor of this short sketch. Mr. Pelton is the oldest citizen in town, being eighty-eight years of age.

Lysander Pelton, son of Julius Pelton, was born January 11, 1814. He is a farmer, mechanic, cheese-maker, and general dealer in horses. February 1, 1836, was married to Miss Harriet N. Williams. Result of this union, four children, all girls, and all living.

EDWARD B. JONES, Orangeville.

Selden C. Jones was born November 13, 1793, in Hartford, Connecticut. Favorable circumstances granted him a liberal education; in his early days a farming life fell to his lot. June 8, 1813, he married Miss Lorinda Brockway, of this town, by whom he was blessed with seven children, two sons and five daughters. He pursued through life his favorite occupation of a tiller of the soil; he died November 3, 1863. His son, Edward B., was born in this town, on the 8th of May, 1822; he is one of a family of seven, all of whom grew to be men and women; his advantages for education were very limited, owing to the primitive nature of those early days; school-houses and teachers were unknown; but as his mind grew older and stronger, it grasped and retained information as it was presented, until he became well versed in general knowledge, and possessed of sound judgment in business affairs. His father died when he was but eleven years old, and the care of the farm was left to his mother and brother William. He was married to Miss Mary E. Leonard, October 24, 1850; result of this union one son, Edward M., born September 8, 1851, died October 14, 1852; his wife died September 8, 1851. He was again married, to Ellen D. Jones, of Sheffield, Massachusetts, May 14, 1856; she was born August 26, 1827; result of this union three daughters, viz., Lizzie E., born March 6, 1857; Ivah L., born August 19, 1858; Hattie L., born December 1, 1862. Mr. Jones has been a member of the Common Council ever since the organization of the borough. He now owns the old ancestral farm left to his mother by her father. Mr. Jones has lived to see the wilderness give way before the march of civilization, and to see fine residences erected, as if by fairy hands, where once the rude log cabin stood. The reader will observe, on another page, a beautiful view of Mr. Jones's place. He deals, it may be said, quite extensively in the manufacture of vinegar. Mrs. Jones, whose maiden name was Lorinda Brockway, was the daughter of Edward Brockway, and the youngest of seventeen children; she was born in Hartland, Connecticut, December 11, 1792, and married June 8, 1813. She was a woman possessed of a vast amount of energy and faculty for management; she had a sympathetic heart, and was kind to the needy. She died at the ripe old age of eighty.

ALLEN FAMILY, Kinsman.

Among the old pioneers and worthy citizens of this County may be placed the names of the Allen family. Daniel Allen, son of John Allen and Tirzah his wife, both natives of Connecticut, was born in Norwich, Connecticut, March 22, 1789; his wife, Ruth Meacham, was born in Hartland, Connecticut, November 3, 1791. They were married June 3, 1824, and as a result four children were born, three sons and one daughter, viz: Melissa, born April 5, 1825, died October 17, 1848; Isaac T., born November 5, 1828; John M., November 5, 1828; George M., February 1, 1830. Daniel Allen was brought up a farmer, and in 1806, in the fall, he landed in this Township, after a journey of six weeks by ox-teams; he settled on the farm now owned by his son Isaac. He was Captain of State Militia some time. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, as well as his wife. Mr. Isaac Allen, son of Daniel, is a native of this town; his advantages for education were more than ordinary. He was taught in all the mysteries of hoe and rake, and farm-work has been his business up to the present. He formerly dealt in stock. He was married to Sophronia Nackey, December 4, 1856,—had six children, all boys but one, four of whom are living; names of children as follows: Ruth E., born October 23, 1857; Daniel F., born May 1, 1859; Alvah F., born March 27, 1861, died August 25, 1861; Lyman I., born October 2, 1863, died June 24, 1864; Roswell, born July 28, 1866; Albert K., born May 9, 1873. Mr. Allen is one of the enterprising and intelligent citizens of this town, and is the person who ordered this sketch to be prepared; likewise the donor of his father's and mother's portraits that may be seen on another page.

RIVERIUS BIDWELL, Kinsman,

was born in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, September 5, 1790; married to Eunice Hotchkiss in June, 1810. Removed from Canton, in summer of 1812, to Gustavus; from Gustavus to Kinsman, in summer of 1824. Died in Kinsman February 6, 1871, leaving his widow, and son, Wayne B., who still reside there. Reverius Bidwell was a man endowed with remarkable physical and mental powers, and admirably fitted for excelling in whatever position placed. When a young man, and in preparation for entering Yale College, while teaching, he became acquainted with a young lady, Eunice Hotchkiss, whom he married. This event changed his contemplated pursuit of study, and shortly after he emigrated to the Township of Gustavus, erected a log house on the land selected for his home, then covered by a dense forest, as was the most part of the Township at that time, and applied himself to clearing away the forest; in six years had cleared, and under cultivation, a good farm, with good mansion and out-buildings erected, which remain at this time among the best in that thrifty Township. His unsurpassed energy and industry, directed by superior judgment and economy, seemed always attended by success, and was of incalculable value as an example to others in the early settlement of that Township, and to a considerable extent in adjoining Townships, in which he was regarded as an example for success. His habits were those of most rural simplicity. A stranger, meeting him in the neighborhood, and having respect to the maxim, "The tailor makes the man," would observe the body of Herculean strength, clad in plain but cleanly homespun, a huge head of seven and seven-eighths dimension, with benign countenance, under a straw or wool hat, but would utterly fail to recognize the leading man in his part of the County and one of the ablest men in the State. As early perhaps as 1824 or 1825, and while the County extended to the south line of the Western Reserve, Riverius Bidwell was elected Treasurer of the County. The Treasurer had at that time to collect the tax by calling on the taxpayer, making it necessary for him to call at every house in the thirty-seven Townships. (This County then formed part of Mahoning.) In discharge of the duties of his office, Bidwell did what has no precedent, and has never had an imitator, and never will, in the County, now of less dimensions. He went on foot to every house, collected the taxes faithfully and promptly, and then *walked* to Columbus, settled with the Auditor of State, walked home, and resumed his private business, and in like manner made his collection and returns to the Auditor during his term of office. In the construction of roads, turnpikes, and bridges, for the early improvement in the north part of the County, Bidwell's name was conspicuous; and an undertaking of the enterprise by him was always regarded a guarantee of a faithful and early completion. In 1837 one of his sons, since deceased, holding a contract for the mill property and some forty acres of land in the central part of the now prosperous town of Fremont, Sandusky County, requiring a large expenditure for rebuilding the mills, etc., which the son was unable to accomplish, Riverius Bidwell undertook and performed the contracts and work of rebuilding, and most largely at the time contributed to making that prosperous town. In public or private enterprise it might safely be predicted of him, "*And whatsoever he doeth shall prosper;*" while those knowing him best felt that there was no place of public trust in the County which he was not eminently capable of filling. Bidwell seemed to have no aspiration for offices, and willingly left them to be scrambled for by eager aspirants infinitely his inferiors. Offices of trust in his own township, Justice of the Peace, and those which the interest and wishes of his neighbors required him to discharge, he did not decline. In Bidwell's neighborhood, in the early settlement of that part of the County, as in all early settlements probably, there were among those pioneers men of superior physical strength, of industrious habits, and good citizens, yet wanting in that judgment and economy which tends to success. To this class of men Riverius Bidwell was indeed a helper. He gave them employment if needed, and, when embarrassed and like to lose their all, his wise counsel, for which they were in the habit of applying; and often pecuniary aid, to carry out his plans, usually relieved the unfortunate. There are many still living in the north part of the County who, calling to mind the kind offices to them of Riverius Bidwell, would be prompted to say to his memory—

"For thou wert still the poor man's stay,
The poor man's heart, the poor man's hand,
And all the oppressed who wanted strength
Had thine at their command."

REV. OZIAS SHELDON EELLS, Johnstonville.

This gentleman, son of Rev. Ozias Eells and Phebe Eells, was born at Barkamstead, Connecticut, December 20, 1794. He was happily converted under the ministerial labors of Rev. Jeremiah Halleck, and joined the Church of his father at the age of eighteen. He fitted for college with Dr. Cooley, of East Granville, and taught a grammar-school in East Windsor, Connecticut, one year after graduation. He studied theology with the Rev. Dr. Thomas Robbins. He was licensed to preach the Gospel by the North Consociation of Hartford County, September 20, 1823, and preached at Vienna and Amsville, New York, while he was ordained. In 1827 he went to Johnstonville, Ohio, where he preached for a number of years, and where he still resides. Mr. Eells also preached in Fowler, as pastor, for eight years. He has devoted some time to teaching, and was successful in this department of labor. He was united in marriage to Miss Amelia Vining, of Granby, Connecticut, October 15,

1828. After he came here the first census was taken, and there were four hundred inhabitants.

Rev. Ozias Sheldon Eells had three sons who all lived to be young men. Again the heart-rending story we must relate. Two brothers manfully perished in defense of their country's honor: one died in camp; the other was taken prisoner, and it is supposed died in rebel hands; he was twenty years of age.

THE BRADLEY FAMILY, Johnston.

Thaddeus Bradley was born 11th February, 1787, in Salisbury Township, Vermont. He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Hine, who was born in Warren Township, Litchfield County, Connecticut, February 16, 1790. They were married February 7, 1805. The present Mr. Bradley's grandfather was the first person who settled in Johnston: refer to History of said Township. His father came at the same time and lived here, and was married in Portage County to the above-named lady; result of this union, nine children. James D. Bradley, second child and first son, was born in this Township, March 14, 1817. His advantages for education were poor. He was accustomed in his youth to the labor of the farm. He was married February 15, 1839, to Laura A. Miner, who was born in Enfield Township, Grafton County, New Hampshire, February 17, 1821: result of this union, two children, viz., Frank T. and Dudley A.

Mr. Bradley has held all the various Township offices; was Justice of the Peace two terms. In politics, a Prohibitionist or political temperance man. The sons of Mr. Bradley, viz: Frank T., was born 7th January, 1860; Dudley A., December 31, 1864.

Dr. Ariel Bradley, son of James Bradley, Sen., and whose mother's maiden name was Aseneth Bird, was born in Salisbury, Vermont, July 2, 1792. Before his marriage he studied medicine. He married Miss Laura L. Barstow, June 1, 1828. This lady was born in Norway, Herkimer County, New York; result of this union, one daughter, viz., Reumah, who lived to be married, and gave birth to two children, viz., Emma A. Pelton and Reumah B. Dr. Bradley settled here ten years previous to his death; when, in the decline of life, he abandoned the practice of his profession. He died October 7, 1859.

CAPTAIN ABIEL BEACH, Gustavus,

son of Ezekiel and Azuba Beach, natives respectively of Litchfield County, Connecticut, and Hartland, Hartford County, in the same State, was born May 9, 1787, in Hartland, Hartford County, Connecticut. His advantages for learning were poor, but by application he attained a good practical education. He worked on a farm until he was fifteen years old, then commenced as an apprentice to the tanner and currier trade, at which business he worked until twenty-one years of age, and in fact until he was married, which event occurred on the 3d March, 1813, when he was united to Miss Statira Newton, of Hartford, and as a result three sons were born, viz., Miles J., Ashbel E., and Flavel N. The latter is dead. Mr. Beach continued at his trade until he came here, which was in the year 1832, month of September, and settled where he now lives. He has followed farming most of his time, working, however, some at his trade. His wife died August 12, 1851. She was a faithful wife, and a kind and affectionate mother. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Beach was married again, July 19, 1852, to Miss Ann Cleaver, of Philadelphia. She died November 16, 1866. He is one of those remarkable men who retain their faculties unimpaired by the hand of Time. For the past eight years he has not been obliged to use spectacles, his second sight having returned. In politics, first a Whig, and then a Republican. He is a man who is held in high esteem by his fellow-citizens, and has been honored by several offices conferred by their support.

T. J. SEALY, Bloomfield,

son of Thomas Sealy, was born in Kingsdon, England, October 20, 1822. He never had the advantages of educational training; when a boy he worked with his father at the stone-cutting trade; he was apprenticed to the wagon-making trade. In the year 1842 he came to Mesopotamia, where he lived a year, and then came here and settled at "Centre." He immediately commenced work at the carpenter and joiner's trade, and continued at the same until 1867. In December, 1843, he was married to Edith Sealy; result of this union, one child, which died. Mr. Sealy married his wife's sister, whose name was Sophia; one child born, viz., Edith V.

Mr. Sealy is one of the noble-hearted men of Bloomfield Township, and is carrying on a good business in the cabinet line. He sells his goods at bottom prices. Mr. Sealy was one of the first Republicans in town.

DANIEL FERGUSSON, Gustavus,

was born March 17, 1785, in New Jersey. He was a farmer; he removed to Westmoreland County, Penn. He married Miss Alydie Hampton, who was born August 17, 1788; result of this union, eleven children, six of whom are living; removed to Beaver County: from thence to Bazetta, in this County, in 1821, where he lived and died; he died July 22, 1857; his wife died in August, 1863. Their son, Daniel, Jr., who is the donor of this biography, was born July 13, 1815; he is a farmer, and also owns a grist-mill in Wayne; he came from Wayne and settled here; he married Miss Pattie Brocket, November 28, 1854; result of this marriage, three children living, two of whom are still living, viz., Lucy K. and Jane A. Elsie died on Lookout Mountain, December 10, 1864, and was buried at Chattanooga, Tenn. In politics he was a Democrat.

AZARIAH M. BROCKWAY, Orangeville.

The above-named gentleman, great-grandson and lineal descendant of Edward Brockway, was born February 7, 1814, in Hartford Township. His early advantages were limited, but by close application and reflection he has acquired a good education. He was married on the 25th of January, 1838, to Jane Greene, by whom he has had six children, five of whom are still living. He commenced life poor, but by industry and economy he has earned nine-tenths of a mile, besides other property. In politics he is a strong Republican; he is also a temperance man. He has held various offices in the town, of which he is a worthy citizen. A good name is better than yellow gold or broad lands, and in the time to come his posterity can proudly say, "Well, if our ancestor was not eminently great in a worldly sense, he was a good and a manly man."

ZAPHNA STONE, Gustavus.

It is with pleasure the writer records the name of one of the oldest and intelligent citizens of this Township. Zaphna Stone, son of Squire Stone and Rebecca, his wife, was born in Massachusetts, 22d of March, 1794. He is of Scottish and Welsh origin. His opportunities for an education were limited, but by hard and industrious study and general reading he has acquired a good practical education. His father was a mechanic,—wheelwright by trade,—and young Zaphna imbibed traits of mechanical genius, which in after-life developed themselves. In 1804 his father moved and settled in Cuyahoga County; at the age of fifteen he commenced as an apprentice to the clothier's trade, and worked at it some five or more years. In the spring of the year, in 1815, Mr. Stone emigrated to Ohio, and settled in Vernon, where he remained one year; and from there went to Kinsman. During all this time Mr. Stone was engaged in farming and mechanical work. He was married to Miss Lois Sheldon. As a result of this union nine children were born, five of whom are still living; about the year 1832, Mrs. Stone, after an illness of some time, died. Mr. Stone in course of time again married, this time to Jemima Hutchison; they lived together many years; in February, 1860, she was called away. Mr. Stone is emphatically a man of wonderful mechanical genius, and has spent many hours in studying the laws of nature; the law of gravitation has been made his chief study, and from its principles he has developed the perpetual-motion theory, which has so long puzzled the wise and which is one of the greatest inventions of the day. Mr. Stone is in politics a very strong Republican. He is a man of wonderful physical endurance; his memory is still retentive; he is one of our most enterprising and worthy citizens. He is now upwards of eighty years of age, and is spending the evening of his days with his son Myron, who, with his brother George, are the generous donors of this sketch, as well as the donors of their father's portrait, which may be seen on another page. Lucius, a brother, is living with Myron; Myron and George each have two hundred acres. Mr. Stone has held various offices in the militia, from private up to major of battalion.

STEPHEN LINDSLEY, Gustavus,

a native of Connecticut, was born in the year 1761. He was a carpenter and joiner by trade, and worked at it most of the time, varied a little by farming. He married Miss Elizabeth Tyler, Brandford, Conn., and, as a result of this marriage, twelve children were born, eleven of whom lived to be more than seventy years old; there are six still living, all of whom retain their mental faculties remarkably well. In 1807 Mr. Lindsley came and settled in Vernon; but previous to this he had bought a tract of land in the towns of Mernon, Wayne, and Gustavus. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. His first wife died, November, 1828; he married again to Deborah Erwin, in 1829. Mr. Lindsley died in 1849; he belonged to the Baptist Church; in politics a Whig. His daughter Anna was born September 16, 1793; she taught school for nine years, and followed the millinery business for many years; she married in 1837 Elisha Tallcot; she again married, about 1852, Ellis C. Scott; she is now an old lady, and living with her niece, Miss Flavia Lindsley, who is the kind donor of this short sketch. William Lindsley was born April 26, 1790; married February 15, 1816; result of this union, five children, two of whom are living.

WILLIAM P. KERR, Brookfield.

Among the young business men of this village the subject of this biography ranks as one of the first. He was the son of David A. Kerr, and was born 22d February, 1853, in Turnersville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania. He was reared to the harness-making business, and is, at the present, doing a brisk trade in that occupation. He has, by a ready tact and observation, acquired a good business education. In politics he is a Republican. On the 21st December, 1873, he was married to Miss Emma Scoville, of Brookfield. His father was born in New Jersey, in the year 1826, and married Martha Corll, of Ohio. Result of this union, three children,—two boys and one girl,—viz: Mary A., W. P., and Louis F., all of whom are living. Mr. Kerr and wife are now living at Turnersville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania.

This sketch is donated by his son, W. P., in memory of his parents.

J. A. FUSSELMAN, Brookfield.

David F. Fusselman, father of the subject of this sketch, was born January, 1796, in Pennsylvania. He was reared a farmer, but had a good practical education. In the year 1823 he was married to Miss Agnes McKinnie, by whom he has had eleven children,—five boys and six girls,—nine of whom are still living, and all grown to be men and women. His wife died August 1, 1872. To the better land passed a kind and affectionate mother. Mr. Fusselman, Sen., is now an old man, spending his remaining days with his daughter, Amanda McClun, of Faringstown.

J. A., son of David and Agnes, was born July 12, 1855, in Hubbard Township, Trumbull County. He has acquired a good business education. In 1867, December 24, he was married to Emma McMurren, of Brookfield. Result of marriage, two children, both girls. He was a soldier in the 86th Ohio Regiment, and served more than one year. He commenced the tinsmith business for himself in 1871, and has, by a straightforward course and by honest dealing, inspired such confidence in his patrons that, at the present time, he is doing a good business, and has nearly trebled the amount of his trade.

He was elected Clerk of the Township in 1874, which honorable position he holds at present. In politics, a Republican.

He is the generous donor of this sketch.

EUNICE NEWTON, Kinsman,

daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Linsley, was born in North Brandford, New Haven, Connecticut, June 19, 1785. November 8, 1807, at the age of twenty-two, she was married to Mr. Lemuel Newton. Nine children was the result of this union, four boys and five girls, five of whom are still living; all lived to be men and women except one. In 1809 she came here, and settled in Gustavus, where she lived two years, and since then has resided in this town. Her husband was a sailor, and followed the sea for a living. He was born November 27, 1783, and died November 27, 1860. Mr. Newton was a soldier in the War of 1812, and after serving his country faithfully, he settled down to farm life. Mrs. Newton's father, Mr. Linsley, was a Revolutionary soldier.

Mrs. Newton is now in her ninetieth year, but hale and hearty. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church. She is a kind and affectionate mother, and is seemingly waiting for the Great Captain to send her the welcome summons, "Enough; come up higher." Her son, Isaac, was a soldier in the Rebellion; one and a half years in the 71st Ohio and 177th Ohio Infantry.

Sarah Ann Case is a daughter of Mrs. Newton, and, feeling an interest in her mother's history, she therefore contributes to this department of our work.

LEMAN FERRY, Bloomfield,

was born in Danbury, Connecticut, October 22, 1764. His school advantages were limited. He was a miller by trade, and owned a saw-mill. He lived in Vermont, but removed to Bloomfield in the year 1815. He was married September 18, 1786, to Lucy Bigelow, of Connecticut. The result of this union was ten children, four of whom are living. He died May 2, 1825, aged sixty years and ten months. His wife died August 5, 1855.

Captain B. Ferry, son of Leman Ferry, was born in Orange County, town of Brookfield, Vermont, October 22, 1806.

In 1815 he, in company with his father's family, settled in this town, on the farm which he now owns.

In 1830, September 23, he married Miss Abigail Flower, of this County. Result of marriage, eleven children, ten of whom are living, and all settled in life except two.

Mr. Ferry has held office in the town of which he is an honored citizen. He was Captain of State Militia for five years. In politics a Republican. He belongs to the Disciple Church. He is a strong temperance man. He at present owns one hundred and sixteen acres of land. Mr. Ferry commenced working at the carpenter and joiner's trade when but sixteen years old. Helped to build several meeting-houses; also mills of all kinds.

HON. EPHRAIM BROWN, Jr., Bloomfield.

Ephraim Brown and Hannah Home, of Westmoreland, New Hampshire, were married in 1774, and were the parents of Ephraim Brown, Jr., the subject of this sketch. He was born in 1775. After successful efforts in his native town to acquire educational and pecuniary means for further enterprise, and where his excellent character had won for him the respect of his fellow-townsmen and the highest political honors in their gift, he, in company with his friend and relative, the late Thomas Howe, purchased, in 1814, a tract five miles square of wild land, now known as the Township of Bloomfield.

Mr. Brown was married, in 1806, to Miss Mary Buckingham Huntington, of Walpole, New Hampshire; and in July, 1815, they arrived with four children and two sisters of Mrs. Brown's upon the scene of their future trials, labors, and enjoyments as pioneer settlers.

The partnership with Mr. Howe was soon dissolved by mutual accord, and Mr. Brown assumed the entire burden and responsibility of the enterprise. None save the pioneer of sixty years ago can fully realize what that labor was. He built the first saw-mill, in 1815, and in 1823 the first flour-mill, and at an early day a store. He lent generous aid in all enterprises for the public good, assisting in the founding of a town library, and, in the Ohio Legislature, strove to secure a good common-school system. All who knew him, and how to value a loyal, upright, honest man, mourned the loss of one eminently so when, in 1855, he died.

DAVID WILDER, Bloomfield,

son of Nathan Wilder, was born in 1798, May 12, in the town of West Boylston, Worcester County, Massachusetts. At the age of fourteen he left the farm, and was bound as an apprentice to the carpenter's and joiner's trade, and has worked at the same till within a few years. In 1822 he settled in this town. He married Miss Clarissa Howe, daughter of T. Howe, December 9, 1827. Result of this union, two children were born, viz.: David Howard, born June 22, 1829, and Clarissa, June 10, 1826.

Mr. Wilder began a poor boy, but by hard work and economy he has become well off, owning at the present time some four hundred and fifty acres, besides other property. In politics a Republican.

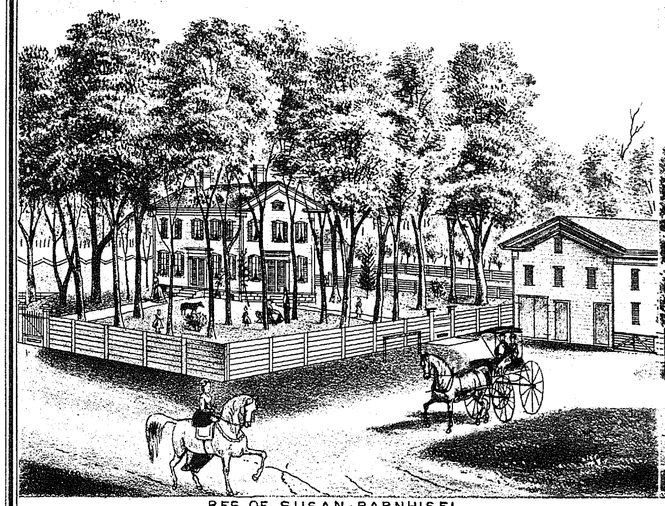
MARTIN WITT, Vernon,

was born in Germany, July 12, 1830, and came to America in 1841. Settled near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Married Elizabeth Grear. Went to California in 1852; remained six and one-fourth years. Returned to Butler County, Pennsylvania, and bought a farm. Sold it and removed to Vernon Township, Trumbull County, Ohio, October 9, 1874, and bought Noble Thompson's farm of two hundred and thirty-six acres.

CAPTAIN THOMAS GIDDINGS, Vernon,

was one of the earliest settlers in Vernon; born in Hartland, Connecticut, January 27, 1775. His early advantages for education were above the average; besides possessing a faculty for gathering knowledge, he became well versed in all that pertains to business life. He was brought up a farmer. In June, 1798, he came to Vernon in company with General Martin Smith, and worked there for Dr. Jeremiah Wilcox; he was the first to strike the blow which was the forerunner of the clearing up of this vast wilderness. He located south of Vernon Centre three-fourths of a mile. In November, 1799, he returned to Connecticut, and stayed there till the following March 6, 1800, when he married Miss Lydia Brockway, by whom he had six children, four of whom lived to be men and women. In April, 1800, Mr. Giddings returned with his wife, and settled where William Chapman now lives.

Mr. Giddings was one of the most active men in his Township; being



RES. OF SUSAN BARNHISEL
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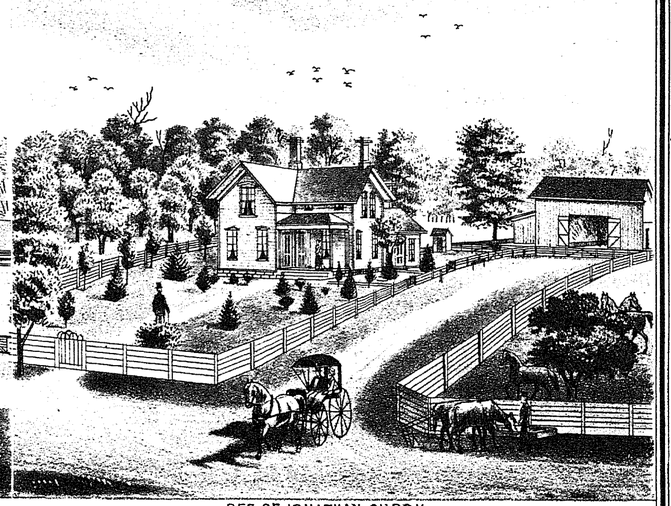

RES. OF JONATHAN SHOOK
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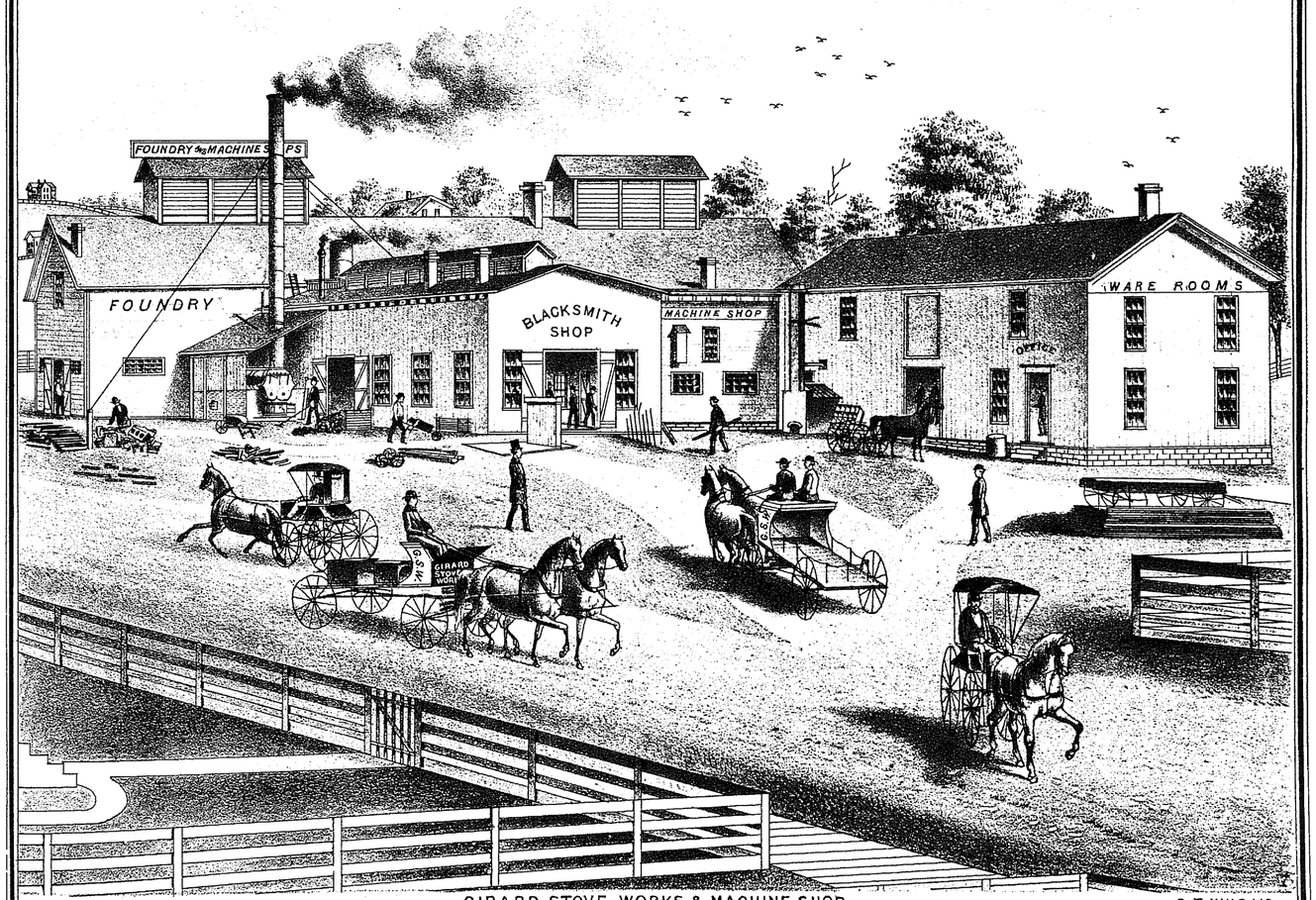
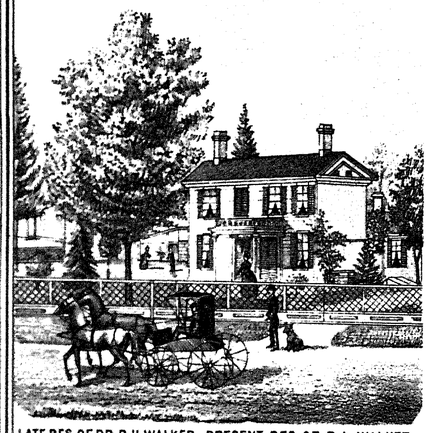


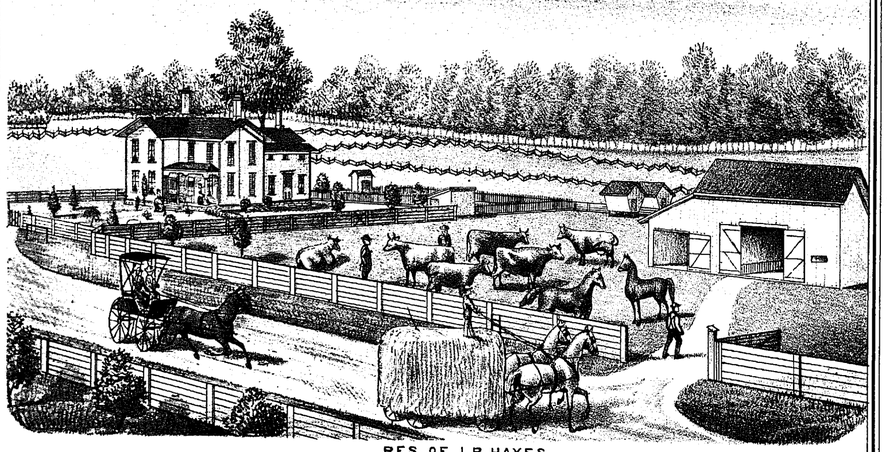
JACOB STAMBAUGH
A.J.M. CARTNEY
R.H WALKER

GIRARD STOVE WORKS & MACHINE SHOP
MANUFACTURERS OF STOVES, HOLLOW WARE, GRATE, FRONTS, BANK CARS, CAR WHEELS & C.
GIRARD, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

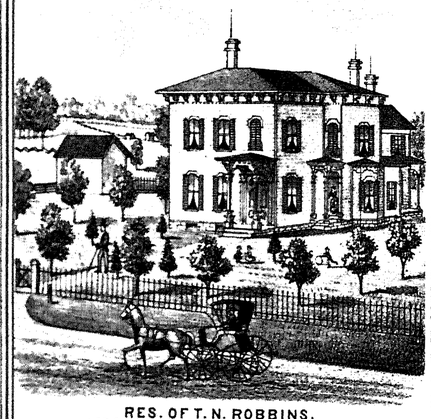
D.T. KINCAID
S.H. WILSON
C.R. JOHNSON



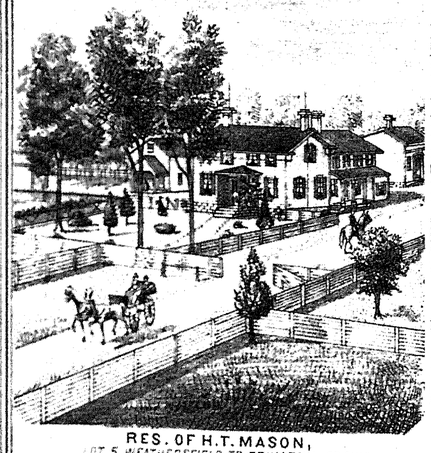
LATE RES. OF DR. R.H. WALKER, PRESENT RES. OF R.L. WALKER,
LOT 13 LIBERTY TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



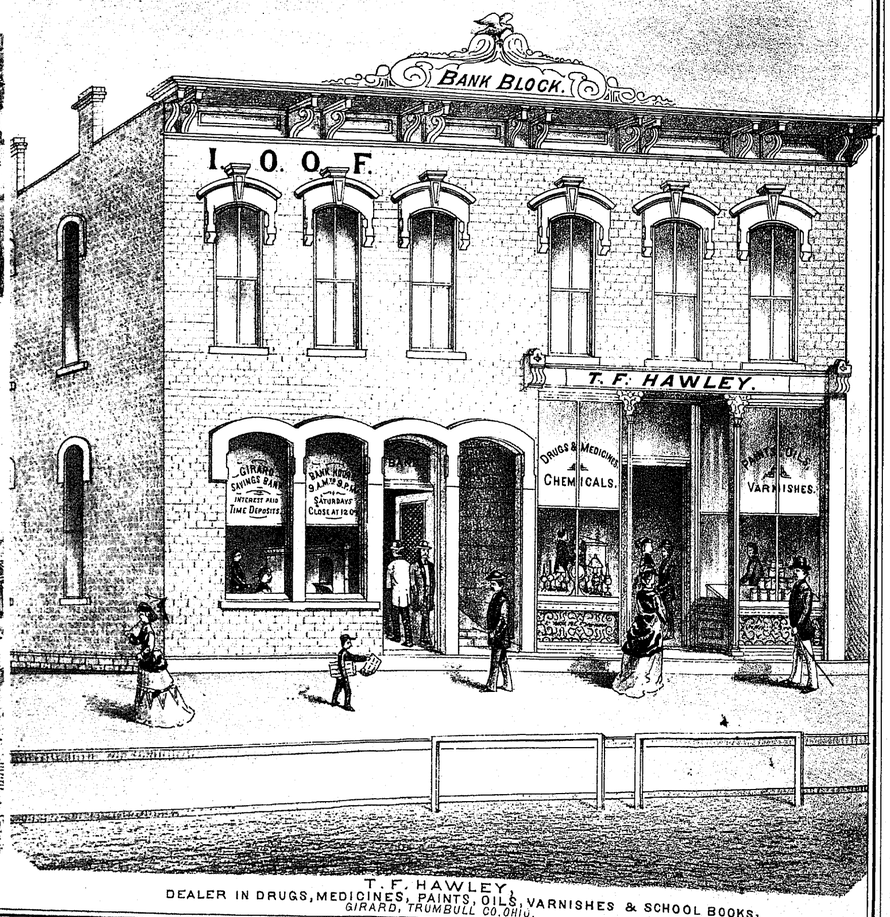
RES. OF I.R. HAYES,
LOT 18 LIBERTY TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF T.N. ROBBINS,
LOT 6 WEATHERSFIELD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF H.T. MASON,
LOT 5 WEATHERSFIELD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



T. F. HAWLEY,
DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES & SCHOOL BOOKS,
GIRARD, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

a strong Democrat, he was a leading man among that party. He took an active part in the building up of good schools and houses for that purpose, and one of his crowning virtues was his kindness to the poor. He was chosen Captain of State Militia. This sketch is given by his son Thomas, in honor of his father.

JOHN SCALING, Orangeville,

was born in that land lovingly termed by its inhabitants "the island home of an Englishman." This event occurred March 27, 1812. During his boyhood he lived with his grandfather, John Wood. His educational opportunities were good, and his mind now manifests the discipline of thorough training formed in Old World schools. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to the saddler and harness trade, with Thomas Clarke, for a term of seven years. On the 2d of April, 1833, he set sail for the Western Continent, and, after a voyage of eight weeks and two days, landed in Quebec. After working in Montreal about six weeks, he proceeded to Toronto to his mother's.

He married Flora McInnis, who came from Glasgow, Scotland. He stayed in Toronto three years, and then removed to Orangeville, Trumbull County, Ohio, and has ever since applied himself diligently to his trade. Has been Postmaster for more than twenty years; he is at present one of the Councilmen of this town.

HISTORY OF THE MEACHAM FAMILY, Kinsman.

History is like wine: the older it is the more precious it becomes. The members of a few families in every civilized country can, with an honest pride, look beyond the bygone years and trace their origin to some one who, in their day and generation, distinguished their career by deeds of valor or by acts of benevolence, or whose dominant trait, perchance, was the possession of some Christ-like virtue.

The history of Trumbull is comparatively of recent birth, but a century from now men will eagerly peruse the records in this Atlas concerning our County, and teach their children, both by song and story, that men have lived in these Townships whose forefathers took part in the perilous times of '76. And thus is it, and shall be, of the family of which we now undertake to write a brief sketch. The first Isaac Meacham came from across the sea, and settled in the Eastern States; but when the Colonists arose in their ire and pride to hurl back in the imperious face of the Third George his tyrannical mandates, the first ancestor of the Meachams in America joined the army of patriots, and by word and deed assisted the "Father of his Country" to expel the invaders. He was one of that band who, on the dark night of the 25th of December, 1777, crossed the Delaware at Trenton, and made one thousand Hessians prisoners of war. The second Isaac Meacham was born in Hartland, Connecticut, April 3, 1778, and was the son of the old patriot. His boyhood days were passed in agricultural pursuits. Considering the system of the primitive schools in that day, his advantages for education were fair, but he acquired a more general knowledge by self-study, and constant observation and reflection. Mr. Meacham had heard the prophetic tones echoing from the far West, saying, "Come here and erect your home, for in time this country will be as dear to you as the East;" and, fired with the blood of the young man of energy and ambition, he left the hills of Connecticut, and with an ox-team started on his Western pilgrimage. He came into this Township in the spring of the year 18 and settled on the farm where he lived and died. In November, 1808, he married Miss Lovisa Morse; three children were born from this alliance, one son and two daughters. Of this union one child, a daughter, is living. Mrs. Lovisa Meacham died March 16, 1826. She left a name behind her for charity and extreme kindness and affection. The Indians gave her a name expressive of love and respect, and she, when living, was called by the dusky sons and daughters of the forest as Pontio. Some years after, Mr. Meacham married again, this time to Mrs. Annie Smith. Result of this union, Isaac, Jr., who is the generous donor of this biography. In 1812 the old gentleman had a yearning to revisit the scenes of his nativity, and as there were no railronds nor stage-coaches in that day, he started on foot with ten dollars in his pocket. He carried on his back a knapsack which weighed twenty-five pounds. He performed the journey, a distance of six hundred miles, in sixteen days, and when he reached his destination had fifty cents in his pocket. A remarkable fact relative to this gentleman is, that he was never known to be sick a day in his life, and was confined to his room only during the time of his death. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and, although he lived some distance from his place of worship, would never ride. Coming from the land of steady habits, he was also possessed of inherent steady principles; as an instance, he would never take more than six per cent. for money nor more than six dollars per ton for hay, notwithstanding the price may have been twelve dollars. He died at the ripe old age of eighty-four years, and was buried in the romantic and beautiful cemetery in Kinsman Village. We now come down to the third Isaac Meacham, a lineal descendent of the old Revolutionist, and who was born May 4, 1828. His earlier years were passed in farming pursuits; however, he received a good share of the educational advantages of the times. At the age of twenty-one he was united in marriage to Miss Rebecca Baldwin, January 1, 1850. Three children were born to bless this union, viz.: Terry, Charles, and Harvey; of these, Terry is dead,—died September 12, 1864; Mrs. Meacham died April 19, 1864. September 11, 1866, Mr. Meacham again married, this time to Hannah E. Yeomans; but on the 15th of February, 1868, death entered the door and summoned her away. There were no children by this marriage. Mr. Meacham was strongly convinced of the truth of the passage in Scripture that it is not good for man to be alone, and once more changed his domestic life by giving his heart and hand to Miss Julia E. Peck. The nuptial rites were solemnized on the 22d of December, 1869. This union has been crowned by the birth of one boy, who bears the name of William Edward. Mr. Meacham is a veterinary surgeon and physician, which profession he has practiced with success. He lives at present in the village of Kinsman, and is surrounded with all the comforts of a happy home.

S. P. ROBENS, Gustavus,

was born in Herkimer County, New York, March 13, 1807. His father was also a native of New York. The youthful days of our subject were passed in hard work; advantages fair for an education. He devoted a few years in acquiring the harness-making trade. March 26, 1829, Mr. Robens married Miss Mary A. Hotchkiss, and their union was blessed with one son, Newton James, who was born November 19, 1832.

In the spring of 1833 Mr. Robens and family settled in this place. In politics he is a Republican; he has held several offices in the town, where he is highly esteemed; he and his wife are members of the M. E. Church, and he has held some position of trust ever since he was twenty-two years of age. Newton James had very good advantages for an education; worked on the farm with his father. He was married to Elinda A. Banning, of this town, on April 18, 1855; from this union four children were born, viz., first, an infant; Mary E., born December 23, 1860; Burt S., born August 12, 1863; Lee N., born January 7, 1869. Members of the M. E. Church; father and son own two hundred and thirty acres, besides other property.

OBED GILDER, Kinsman.

Among the early and worthy citizens of this town, none deserve a better record than the subject of this sketch. Obed Gilder, son of Obadiah and Chloe G., was born in Hartland, Hartford County, Conn., 29th March, 1793. His father was a mechanic, and young Obed inherited a talent for the art of mechanism.

In the fall of 1804 Obadiah landed in Gustavus, with his family, consisting of eleven in all, one of whom was Obed. The country at that time was an unbroken wilderness, and the axe the principal implement in demand. In February, 1819, he married Miss Betsey Gunn, who was born November 20, 1796; result of this union, eleven children,—seven of whom are living. Mr. Gilder settled where he is at present living in 1815. A general mechanic by trade. He has held several town offices, and is esteemed a worthy member of society. Is a member of the Presbyterian Church. In politics a Republican. December 7, 1864, his wife died; she was a good member of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Gilder is now an old man of eighty-two years, and is spending the evening of his days with his son Miles, who is the donor of this sketch in honor of his parents. Miles Gilder is a manufacturer of implements and a mechanic in general. He also owns a flour-mill where he lives, at which he also grinds feed.

WILLIAM SHIPMAN, Gustavus,

son of David and Tabitha Shipman, of Hartland, Conn., was born May 18, 1798; he had four brothers and four sisters. Young William was early in life disciplined to hard work; he received a moderate share of education. In the year 1819 he came to Ohio and settled in this town, on the place where he has always lived, and now owned by his son Jasper B. He was married to Miss Lavina S. Wakefield, of Vermont, on the 9th of November, 1823; result of this union, six children, two of whom are living, viz., David A. and Jasper B. He was a good and worthy citizen, respected by all, and when he died, which sad event happened June 14, 1869, a host of friends followed him to his last resting-place. His esteemed partner died January 12, 1864. Thus have passed away two who lived in the enjoyment of the esteem and good-will of their fellow-citizens and in the affections of their children, one of whom, Jasper B., is the kind donor of this brief sketch.

JOHN YEOMANS, Kinsman.

This gentleman was the son of Joshua Yeomans of Revolutionary fame, and was born in Norwich, Conn., December 27, 1792; his business was farming all through life; in the year 1818, October 25, he married Miss Elizabeth Coyle, of Norwich, Conn.; she was born March 5, 1800. In June, 1819, he emigrated to Kinsman, and located on the old farm where he spent his days, and where his widow now lives. He was the father of ten children,—eight boys and two girls; six lived to manhood, five of whom are living. Mr. John Yeomans's eldest son is living on the old homestead, and is the generous donor of this brief sketch.

EZRA T. FINNEY, Sen., Bristol,

was born in the town of Lee, Mass.; when a year old, his father moved into the town of Beckett; in his early days Mr. Finney for a long time engaged in the clothier's business. He was married in Groton Township, Tompkins County, State of New York; the maiden name of his wife was Julia Mason, first cousin of the Mr. Mason who for many years was in the Patent Office in Washington. Mrs. Finney was born in Litchfield, Conn., in 1804. Result of this union, nine children.

They removed to Ohio in the year 1841; in Trumbull County, near Bristol, they settled. Mr. Finney is a second cousin of Rev. Mr. Finney, of Oberlin College, this State. Ever since he came to years of knowledge, his mind has inclined towards the invention of mechanism. He was the first man to invent the balance-wheel to regulate the motion of the comb in the carding-machine; he brought the pattern on his shoulders from Massachusetts, and from this pattern got some cast in Warren—you will find them used now in many places. Although this old gentleman's head is silvered o'er with the frosts of eighty winters, yet the old gentleman is still possessed of good health; but his memory is fast failing. Mr. Finney and his partner have lived together half a century. Names of children: Jeanette, Everett, Harriet, Charles Francis, Mary (dead), Charlotte, Theodore, Henry Elmer, Clark Eugene, Ezra T.

WILLIAM BUCKLAND, Bristol,

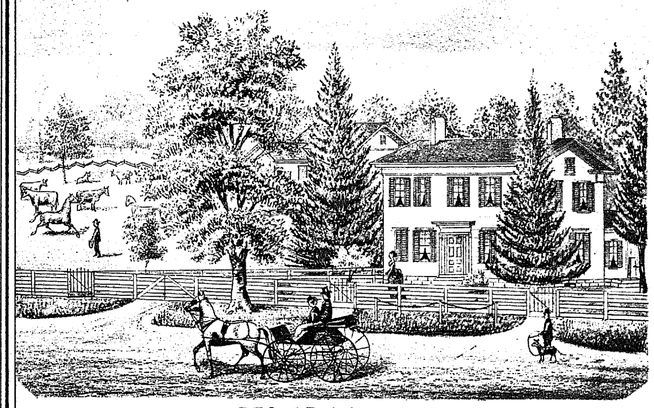
was born in Somersetshire, Old England, February 22, 1833. Like others of his compatriots, he had heard of the promised land beyond the sea. With that pluck, and enterprise, and force of character, which go to make up the native Englishman, he left the rock-ribbed coast of Albion to seek a home in America. On a morning in March, 1850, Mr. Buckland set sail, and, after a long and tedious voyage, he landed on the dock in New York, May 10. He did not remain long in the metropolis, for the watchword cry was in those days, "Westward, ho!" and Fortune with her compass pointed towards Trumbull County, Ohio, whither he went, and for two years lived in Bloomfield; after this, he resided in Portage for two years. April 11, 1854, he started for California, and lived eleven years on the coast, engaged in farming and stock-raising; after this he spent eight months in the Western States, and in the fall went back to California; stayed there until 1870, and then came back and visited Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, and Ohio, the time extending eight months. Again he revisited California, to settle his business, and in December of 1870 left San Francisco, and went by way of Panama to New York; from the latter place he came to Trumbull County, and purchased one hundred and ten acres of land, March 8, 1871, and located in Bristol; January 1, 1872, he was united in the bonds of wedlock to Miss Mattie Case, who was born in Oneida County, York State; the result of this marriage compact is one bright, intelligent little boy named Willie. When Mr. Buckland left England he was fifteen years old, and he had just about enough funds to bring himself here; his father and mother died in England. He belongs to the Congregational Church, and in politics is a warm Democrat.

HON. ISAAC LEE, Farmington.

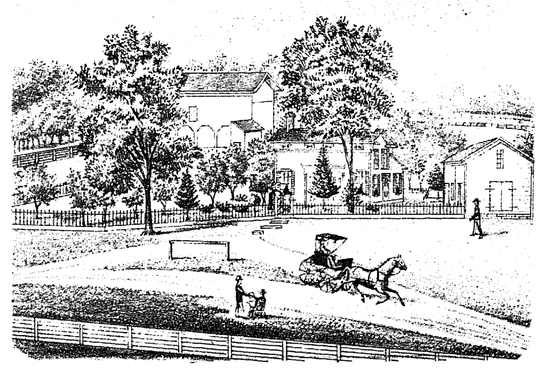
In writing a sketch of this honorable gentleman's life, it will be attended with two-fold pleasure; first, the biographer feels gratification in speaking of one who, in his day and generation, was made prominent by the voice and confidence of his fellow-citizens; second, his many friends of yore and now will take pleasure in noticing, among the many spoken of in our County Atlas, the name of Isaac Lee. His birthplace was in Montgomery County, New York, January 11, 1799; common schools of those days afforded him a limited circle of learning, but by a course of reading and reflection he has acquired a literary taste, also an education for the business practicabilities of life. He was reared a farmer, and has followed that honorable occupation nearly all his life; seven years, however, were spent in the clothier's and carder's trade. He is the third child and second son of a family of eleven children, all of whom grew to be men and women and heads of families; with the exception of two sisters, all are now living. His father, Abijah, died in 1857, at the age of eighty-five years and five months; his mother, Lois, died in 1859, at the age of eighty-five years and one month; both died in Farmington. In the month of February, 24th, 1818, Mr. Lee (Isaac) came to this town in company with his father's family. In 1817 Mr. Lee's father also came here, and bought five hundred acres of land. Ira Hyde accompanied him; they settled in East Farmington. When Mr. Lee came here he applied himself to chopping and clearing land, and by hard work and economy became the owner of one hundred and forty-four acres of land. March 7, 1820, he was married to Miss Mary Smith, of Saratoga County, New York, who was born September 15, 1800; from this alliance four children were born, viz., Warren D., born January 4, 1821; Julia, born May 27, 1822; Thomas, born May 26, 1824; and Roswell H., born May 1, 1827; all of whom are settled well in life. Mr. Lee has held various offices in his town; has been Justice of the Peace nine years. In 1848 and 1849 he was chosen to represent his people in the Legislature, and the unanimous verdict of his supporters was that he gave entire satisfaction. At this time J. R. Giddings and S. P. Chase were candidates for the United States Senate; Chase was elected. Squire Lee sold his old farm in 1865, and retired to more quiet life. In 1831 he and his wife joined the Disciple Church, and have been firm members of the same ever since. In politics a Republican. The honorable gentleman has also held the office of County Commissioner for three years, during which time he became acquainted with the business portion of his County.

SAMUEL KRAHL, Gustavus,

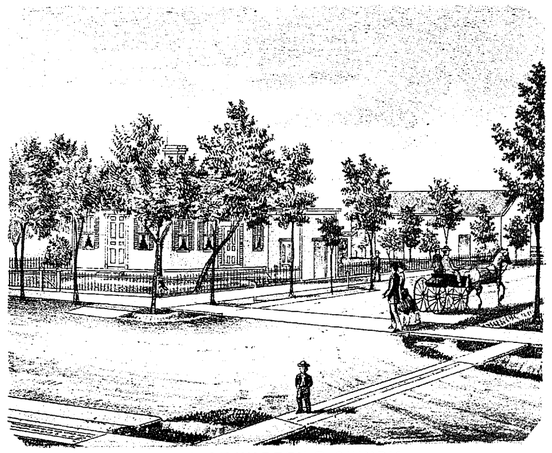
son of Nicholas and Catharine Krahl, of Pennsylvania, was born in the city of Harrisburg June 13, 1799; his grand-parents came from Germany in the year 1750, and settled in Philadelphia. Mr. Krahl's father was a captain of Revolutionary fame, and served under Washington; he witnessed the death of Major Andre, and was one of that heroic company who assisted Washington on the memorable night of the 25th December, 1777, to cross the Delaware at Trenton, and capture one thousand Hessians and make them prisoners. It will thus be seen that Samuel has inherited the true blood of the immortal patriots who, in the morning of our times, crushed out that tyranny of transatlantic birth, and, by their blood, cemented the bond of national liberty and independence, bestowed as an heirloom to their sons of the centuries yet to come. In the fall of 1808 he came to this County, and settled in Kinsman, with his brother-in-law; this country was at that time of that character the name of which uttered would make our forefathers, as they clustered round the ingleside of their pleasant homes, shudder,—viz., an Ohio wilderness; but the subject of our sketch was an expert axeman, and could wield it with a giant's force. But, as he grew in years, a change came o'er the spirit of his dreams, and, on the 5th of January, 1825, he took for better or for worse Miss Catharine Gray, of New Jersey; the happy terminus of this alliance was ten children, five sons and as many daughters, six of whom are living. The 7th of December, 1826, he came and settled where he now lives, on a farm of one hundred and fifty acres. When the bugle-note of war rang with clarion peals throughout the land, the ancient fire of patriotism blazed in the hearts of the Krahls; in a word, the old gentleman offered two sons as a sacrifice upon the altar of his country's cause. L. W. and R. S., booted and spurred, sought the front and faced the coming storm; the latter son was wounded in the fierce conflict of Cedar Mountain, from the effects of which, after his return home, he died May 30, 1871; it is said that he was one of the most promising young men in the company, and, had his life been spared, would have distinguished himself. Mr. Krahl has three daughters in California. In politics a strong Republican. He and his wife have for fifty-five years belonged to the Congregational Church; both are earnest supporters of the cause of Christ; a firm temperance man; no better proof of this can be advanced than the following, viz., he raised the first barn without whisky.



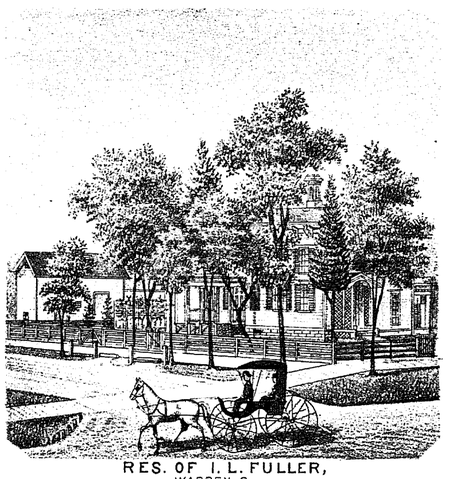
RES. OF J. S. DENNISON,
LOT 17 LIBERTY TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



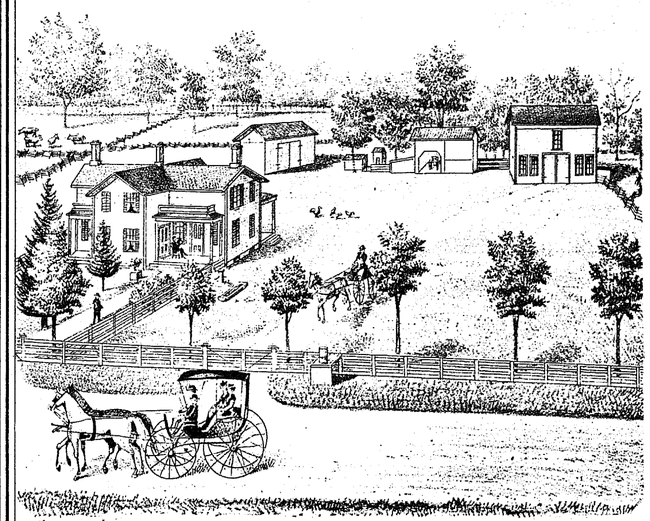
RES. OF DR I. D. BARD,
LOT 17 LIBERTY TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



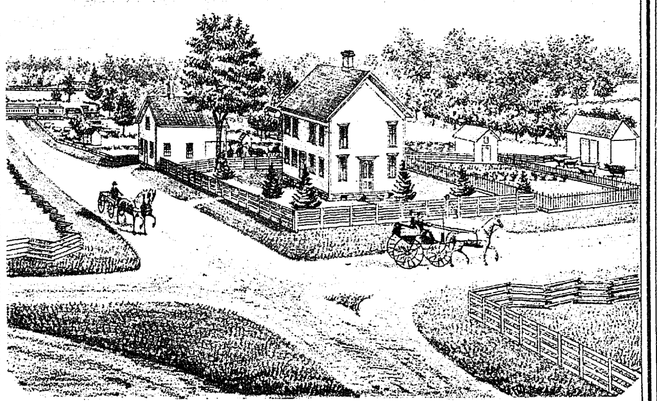
RES. OF WARREN B. QUINBY,
COR. LIBERTY & BROADWAY STS WARREN, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



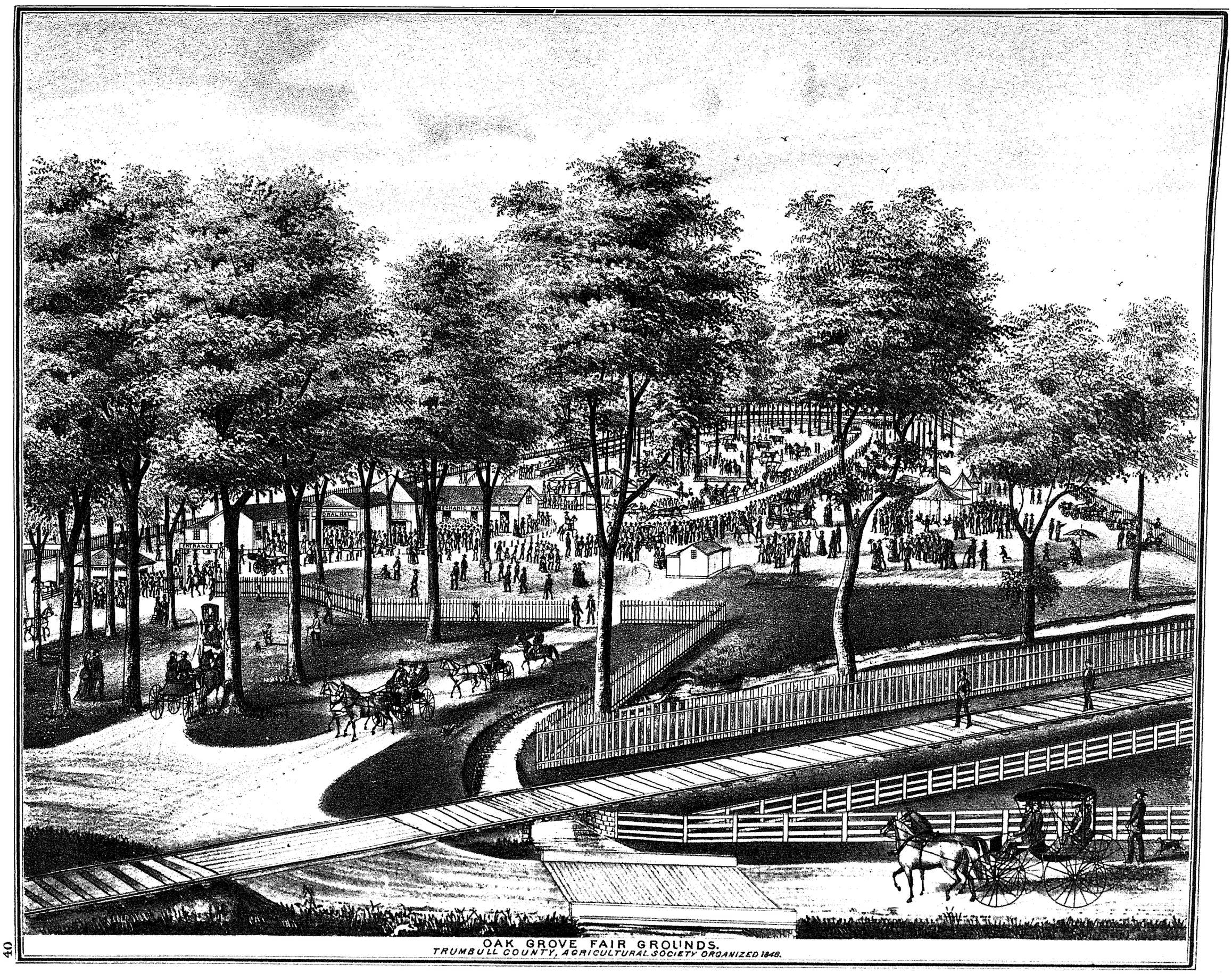
RES. OF I. L. FULLER,
WARREN, O.



RES. OF N.C. RHODES,
LOT 13 FOWLER TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



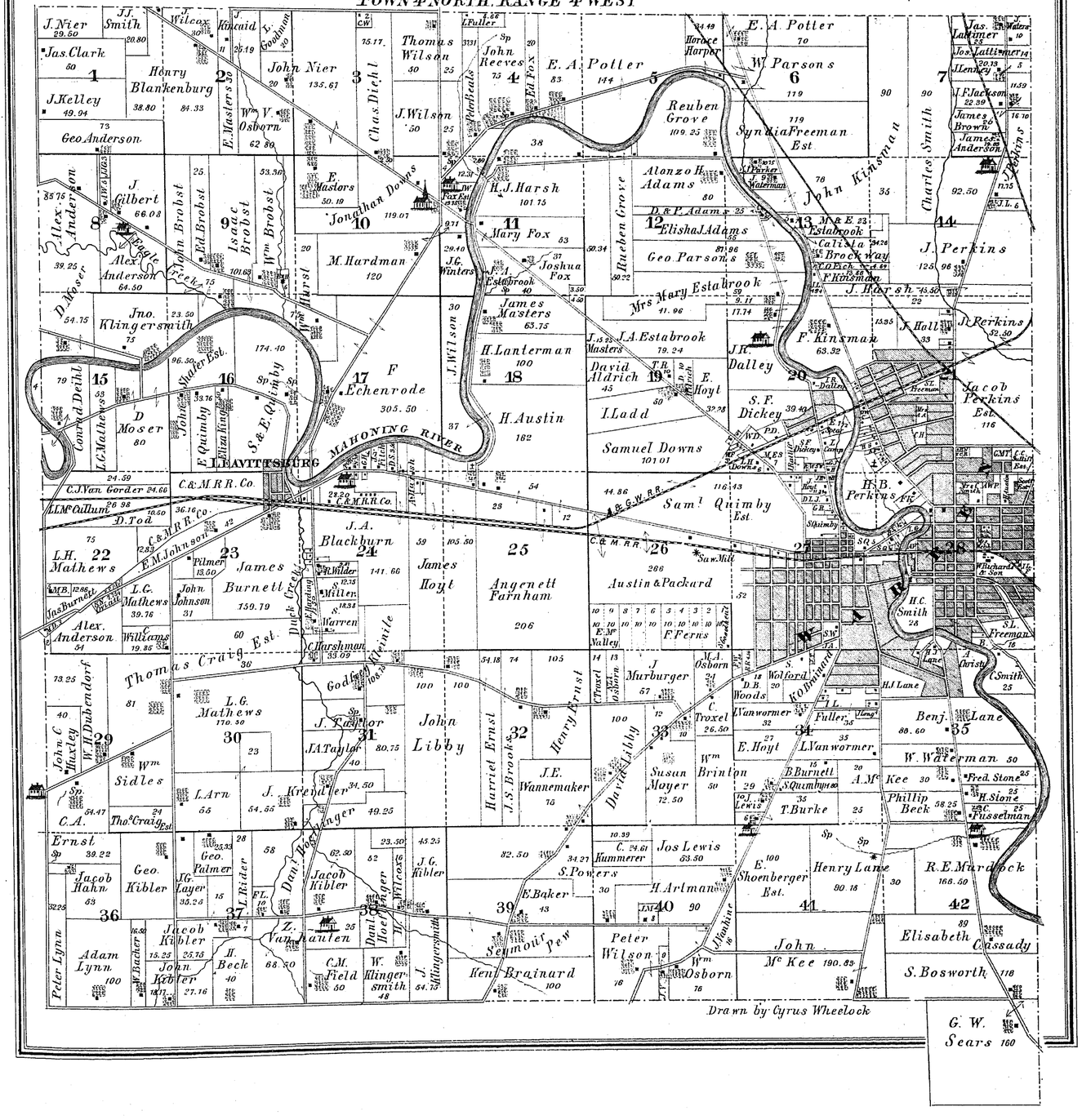
RES. OF A.H. TYRRELL,
FOWLER TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

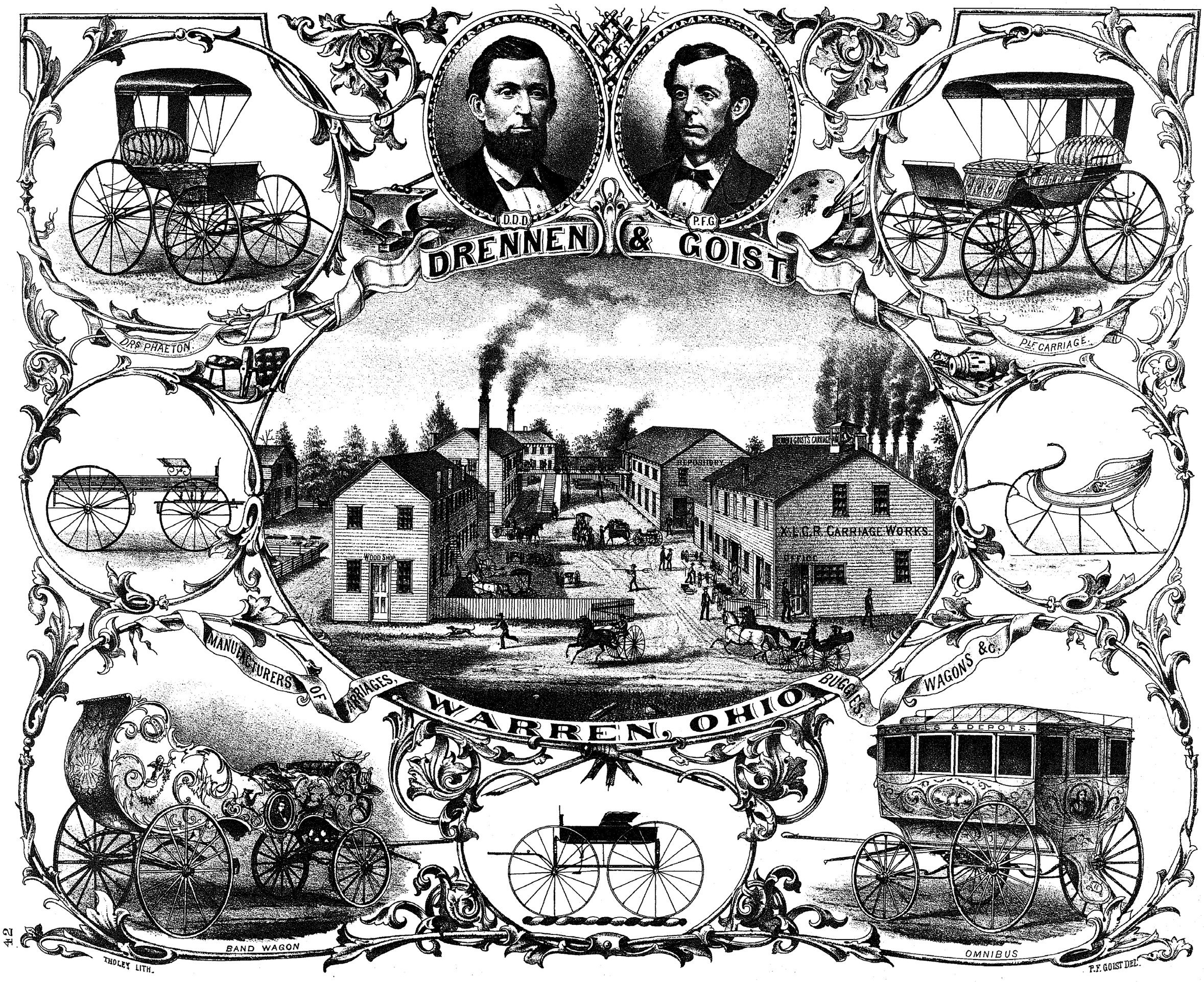


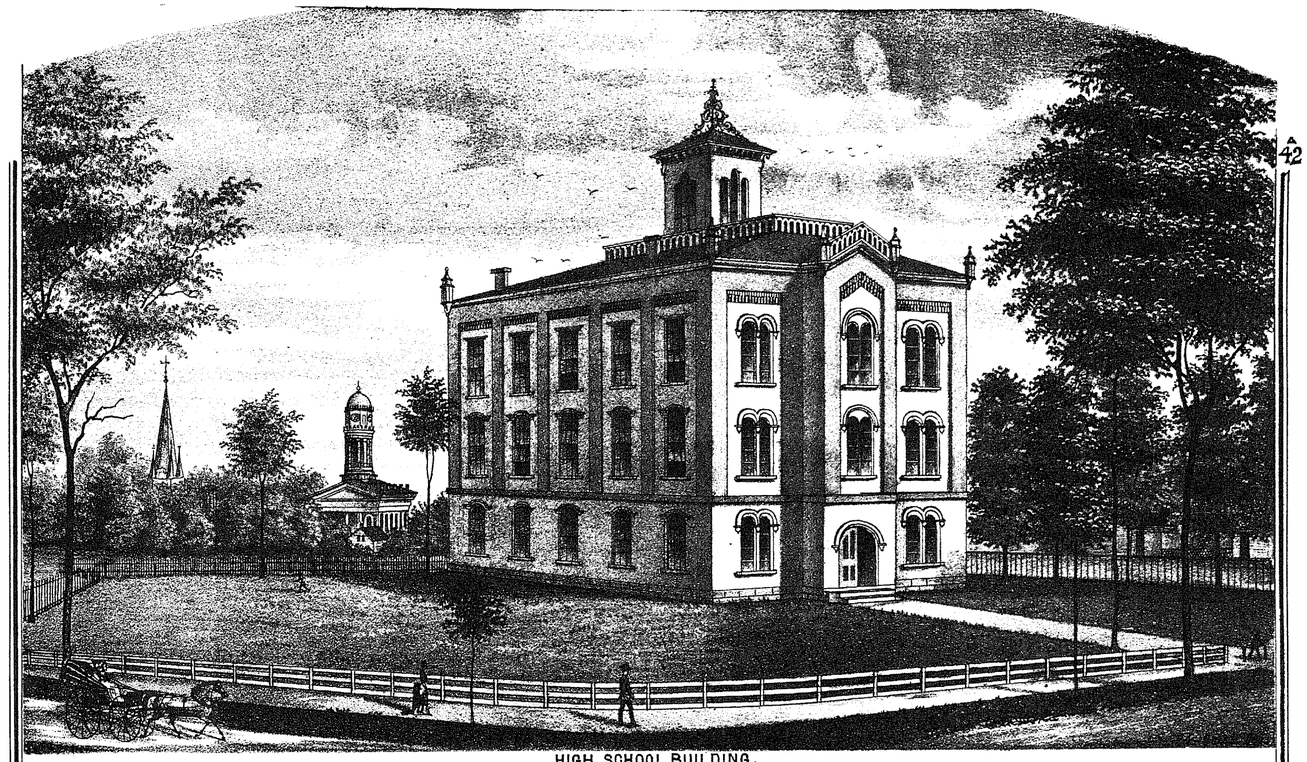
OAK GROVE FAIR GROUNDS.
TRUMBULL COUNTY, AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED 1846.

MAP OF WARREN TOWNSHIP

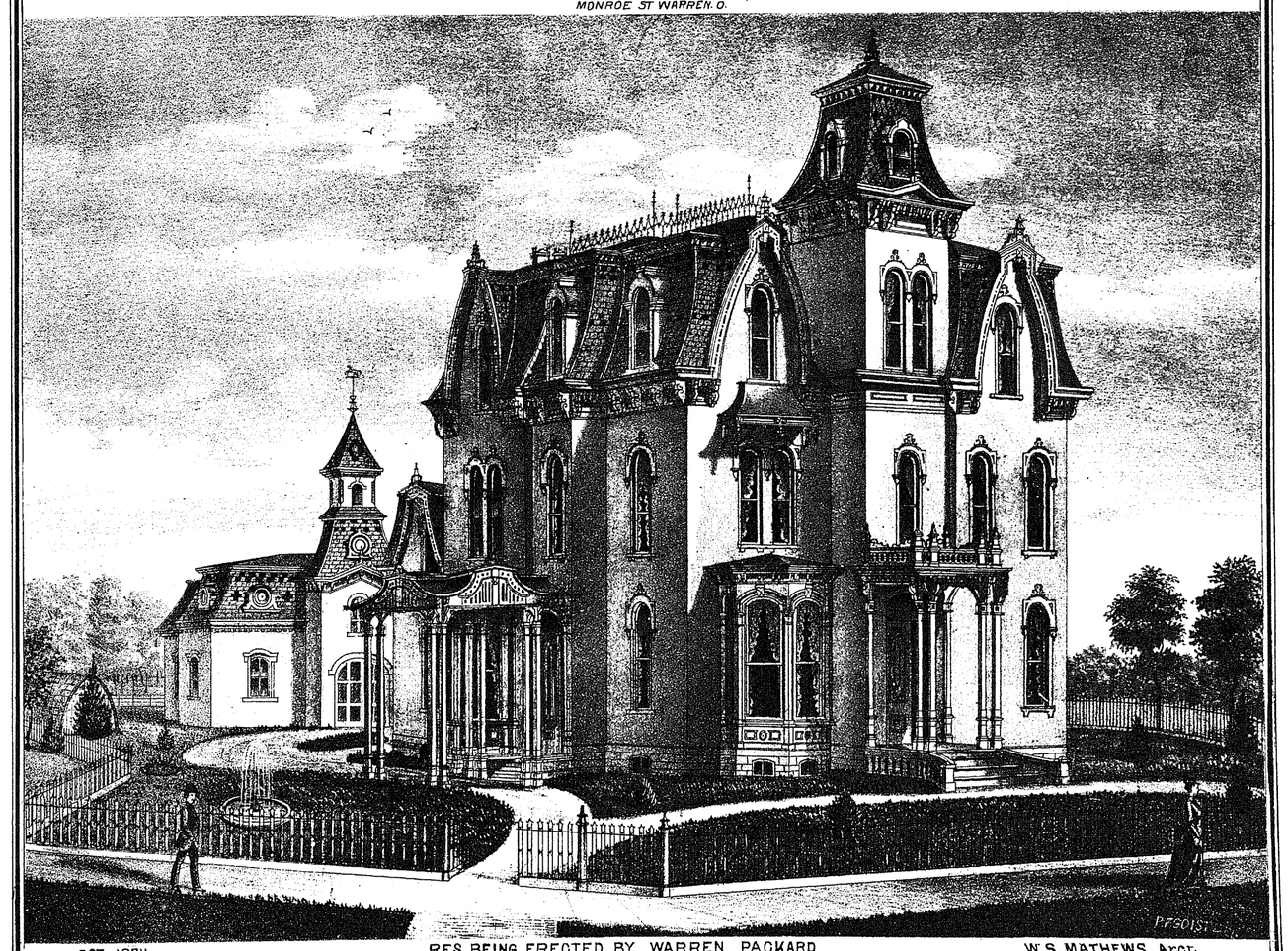
TOWN 4 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST




D.D.D.
P.F.G.
DRENNEN & GOIST
DRS PHAETON.
P.F. CARRIAGE.
WOOD SHOP
BLACKSMITH
PAINT SHOP
OFFICE
D. D. & GOIST'S CARRIAGE WORKS.
P. F. G. CARRIAGE WORKS.
MANUFACTURERS OF
CARRIAGES,
BUGGIES,
WAGONS &c.
WARREN, OHIO
S & DEPOTS.
BAND WAGON
OMNIBUS
THOLEY LITH.
P.F. GOIST DEL.



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING,
MONROE ST WARREN O.

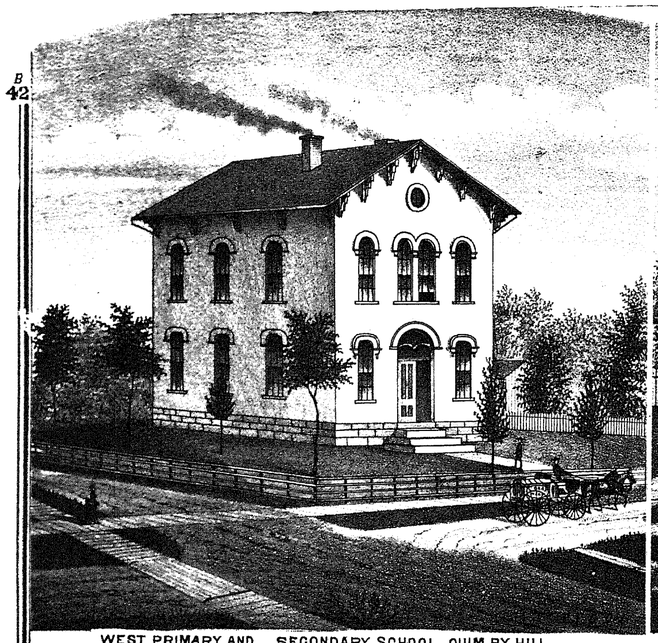


OCT. 1874

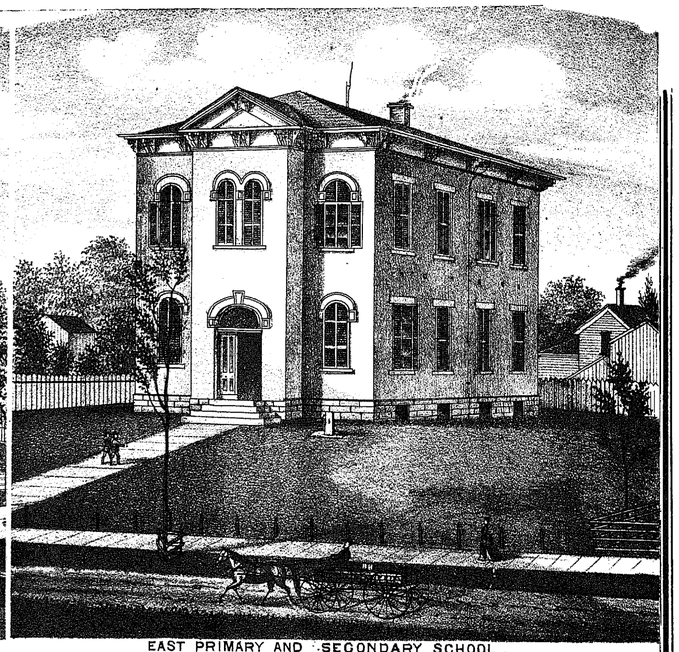
RES. BEING ERECTED BY WARREN PACKARD
COR. HIGH ST AND MAHONING AVE WARREN. O.

W.S. MATHEWS Arct.

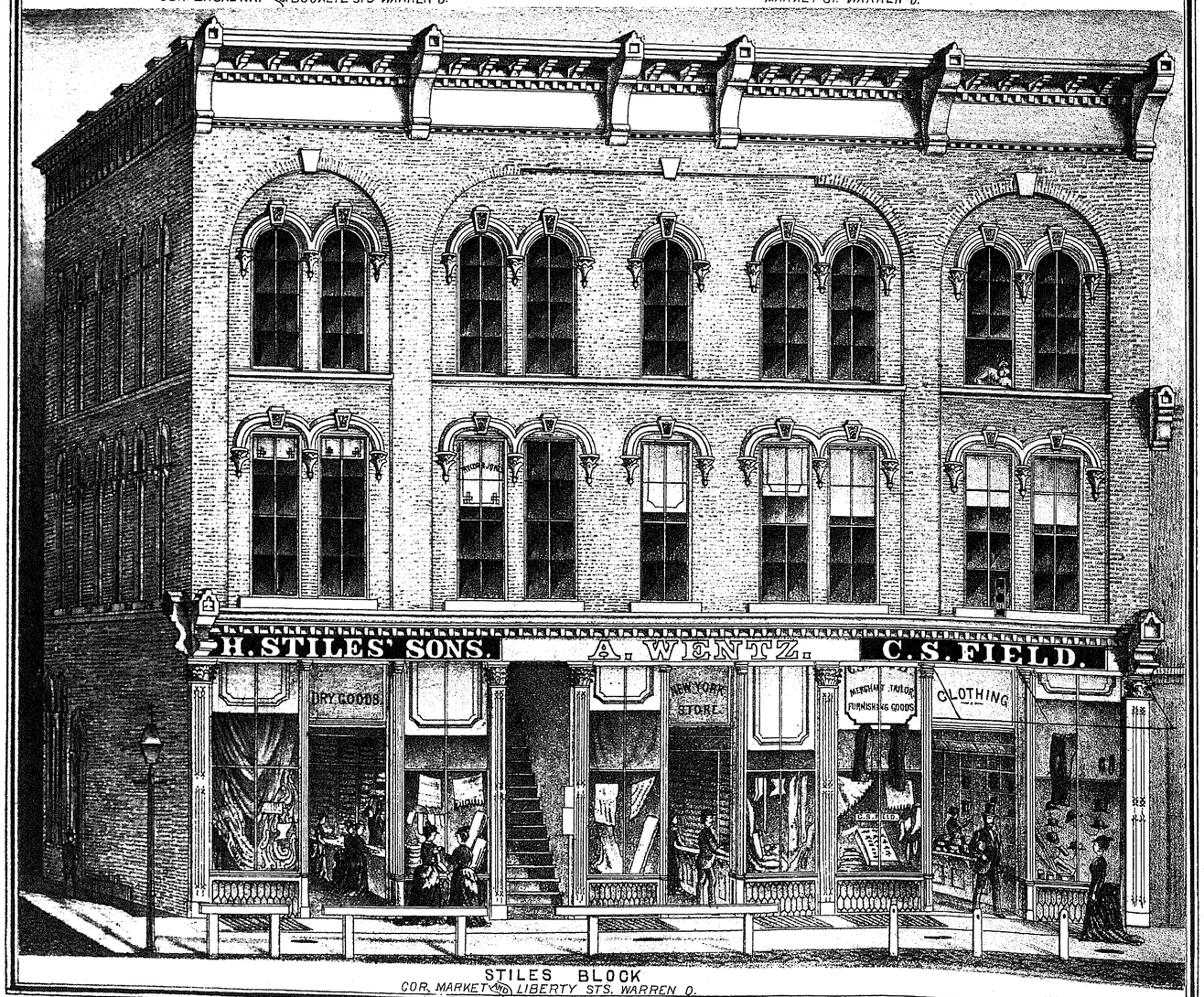
B
42



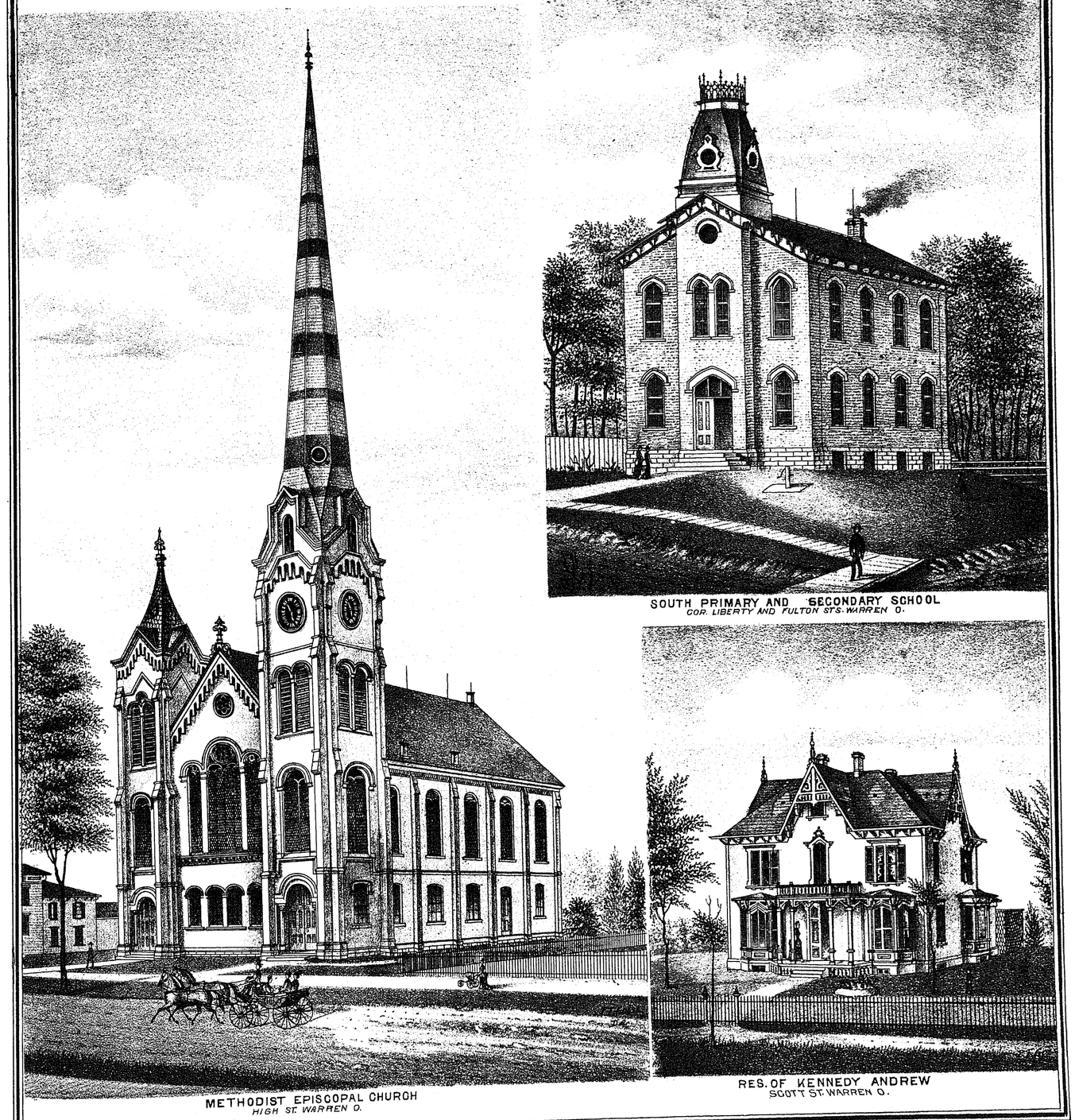
WEST PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL QUIM BY HILL
COR BROADWAY & BUCKEYE STS WARREN O.



EAST PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL
MARKET ST. WARREN-O.



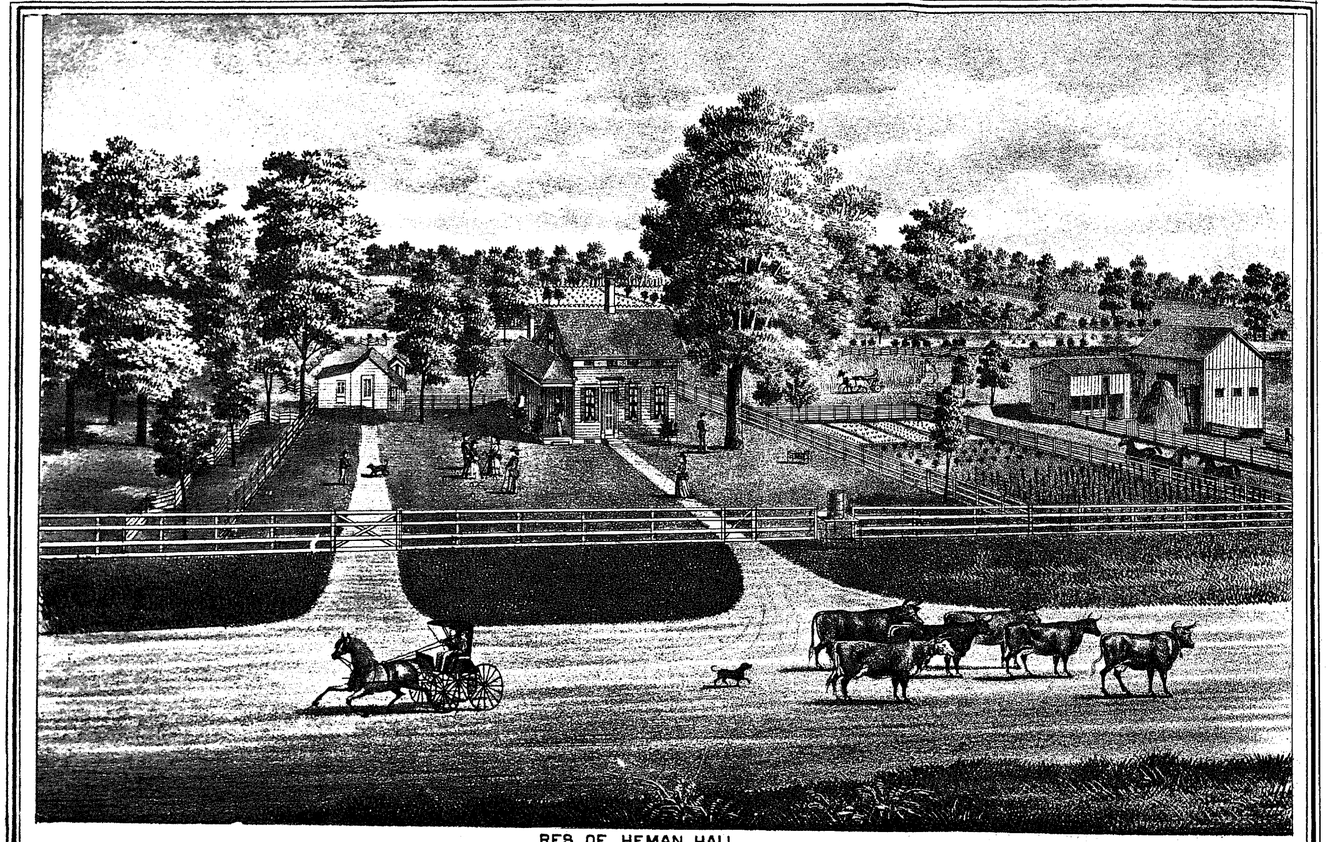
STILES BLOCK
COR. MARKET AND LIBERTY STS. WARREN O.



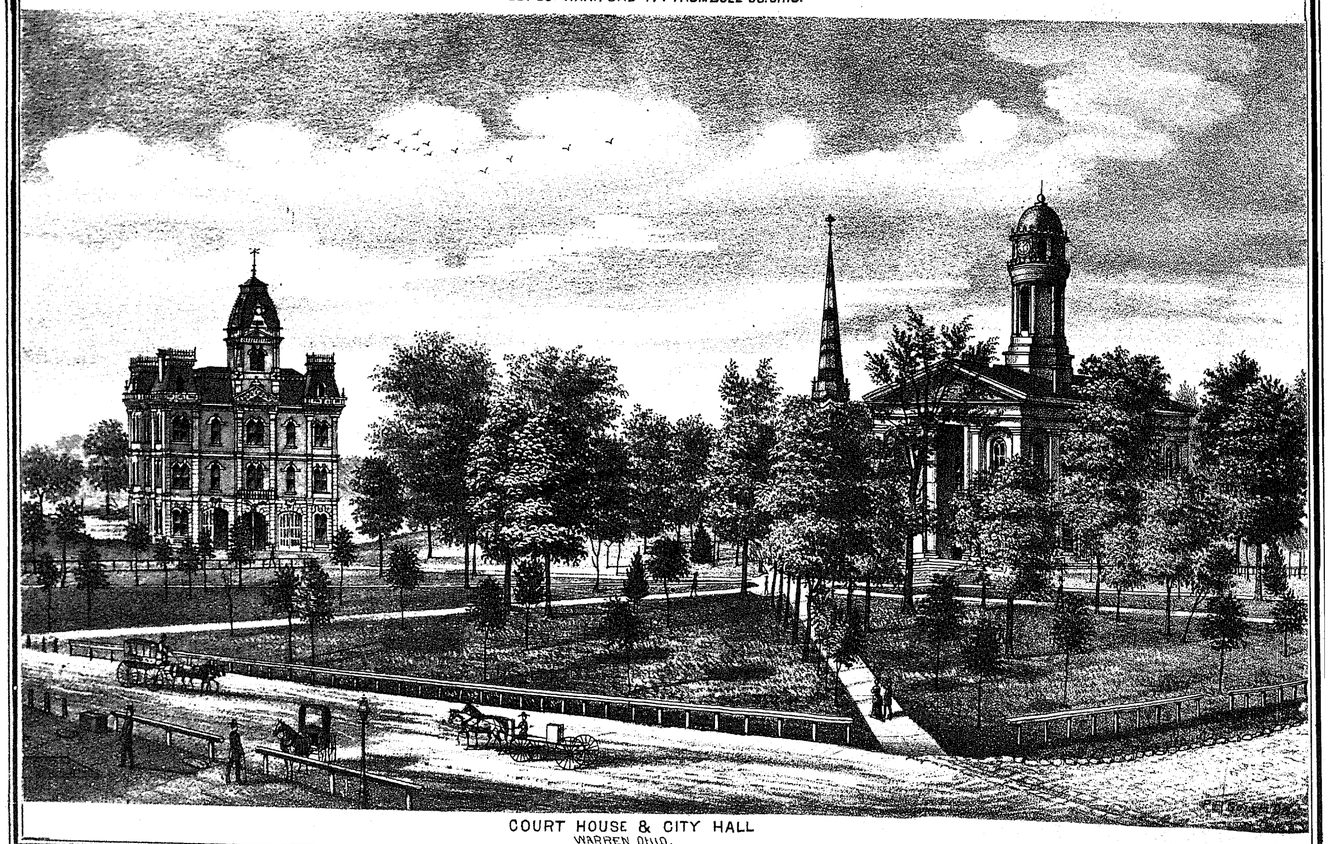
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
HIGH ST. WARREN O.

SOUTH PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL
COR. LIBERTY AND FULTON ST'S. WARREN O.

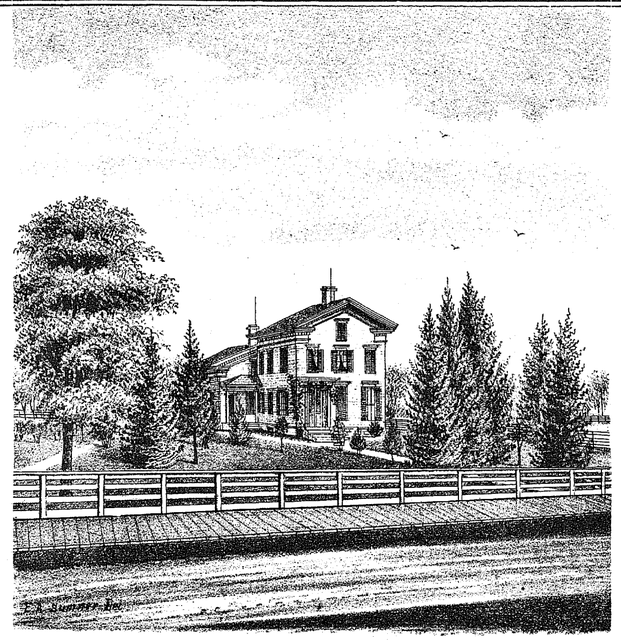
RES. OF KENNEDY ANDREW
SCOTT ST. WARREN O.



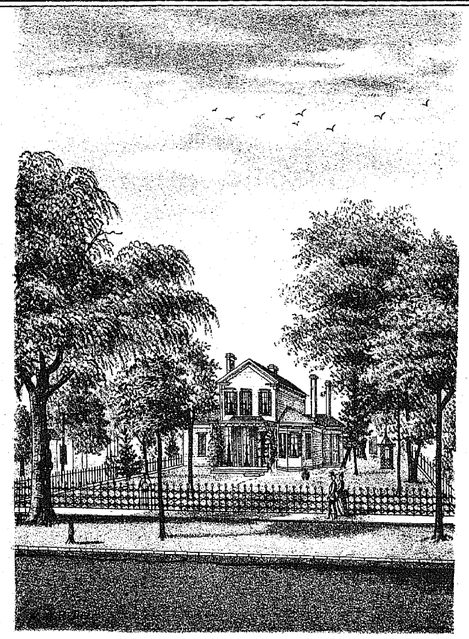
RES. OF HEMAN HALL.
LOT 30. HARTFORD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



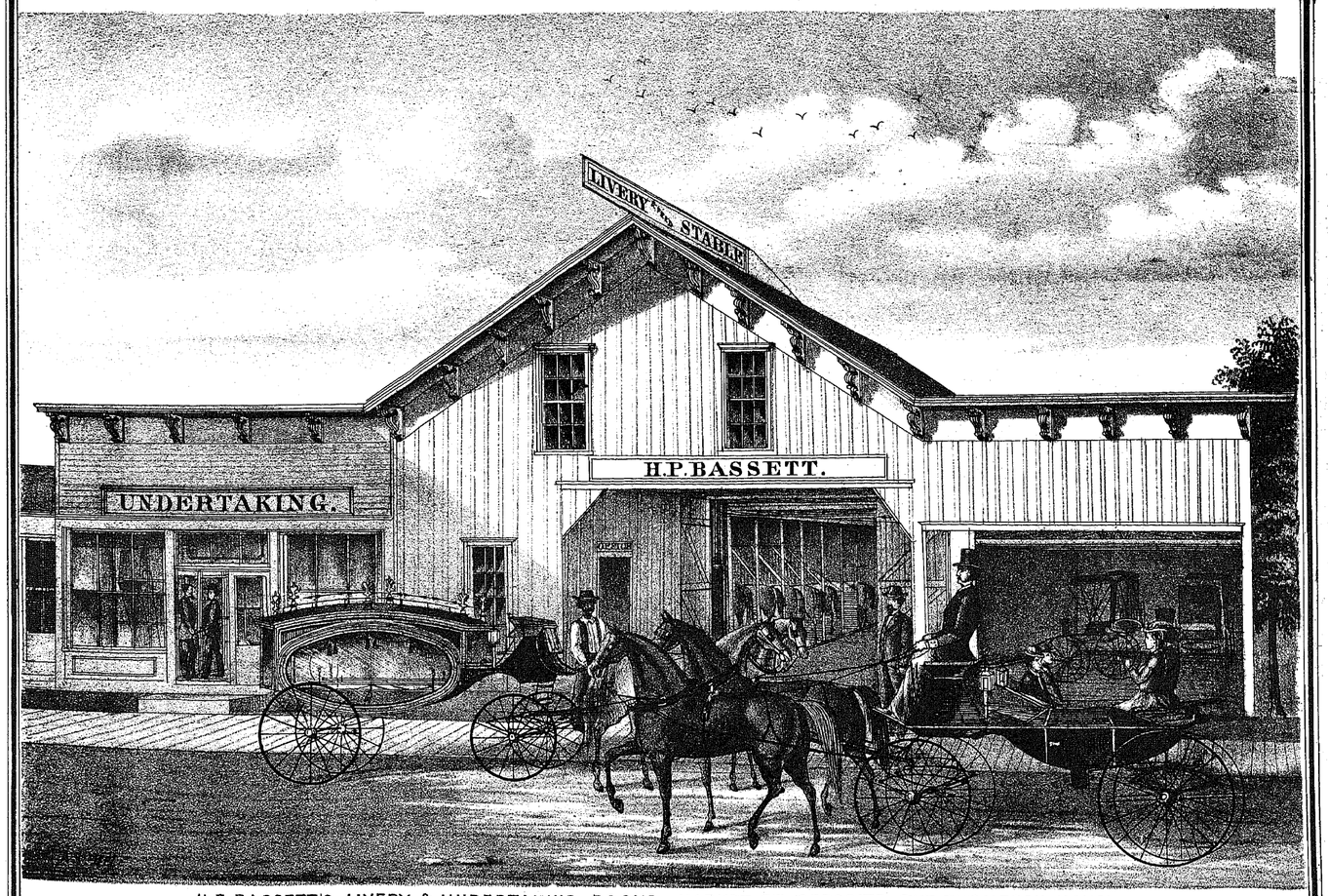
COURT HOUSE & CITY HALL
WARREN OHIO.



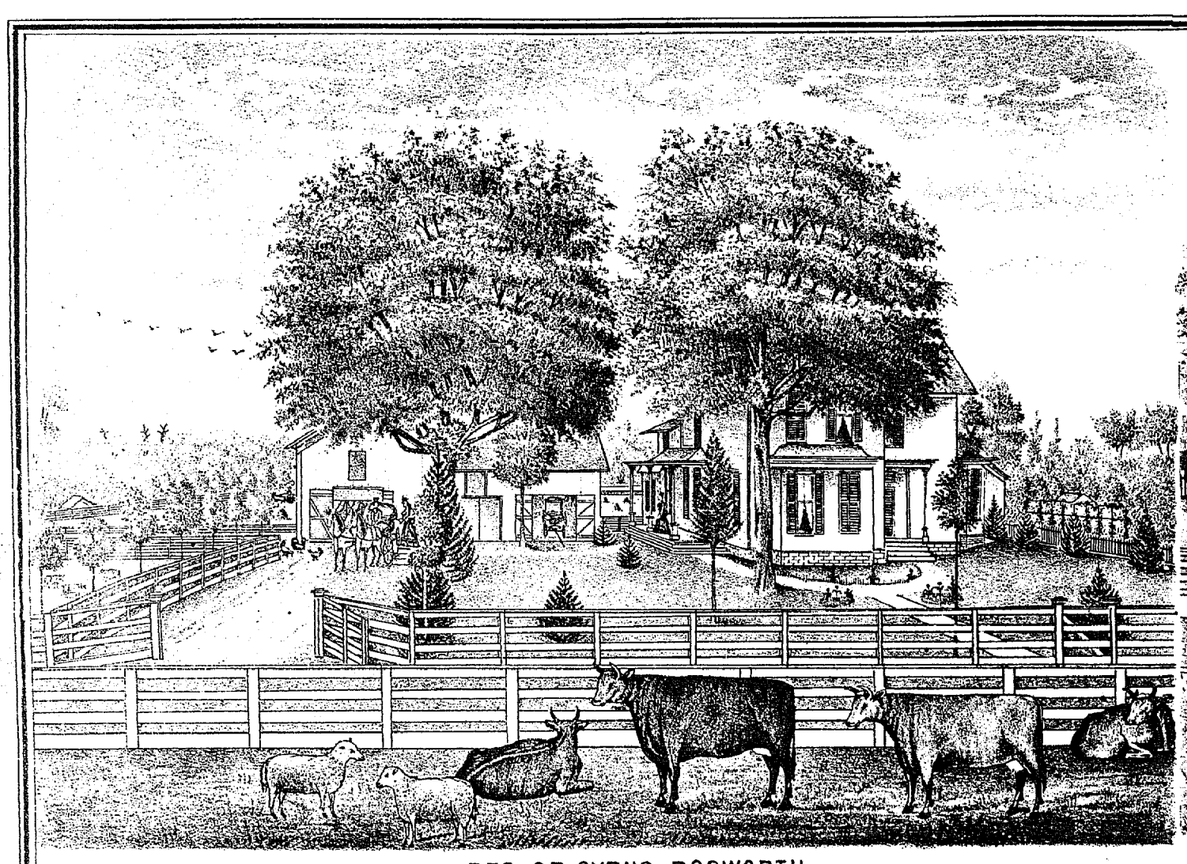
RES. OF S.F. DICKEY
WARREN TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



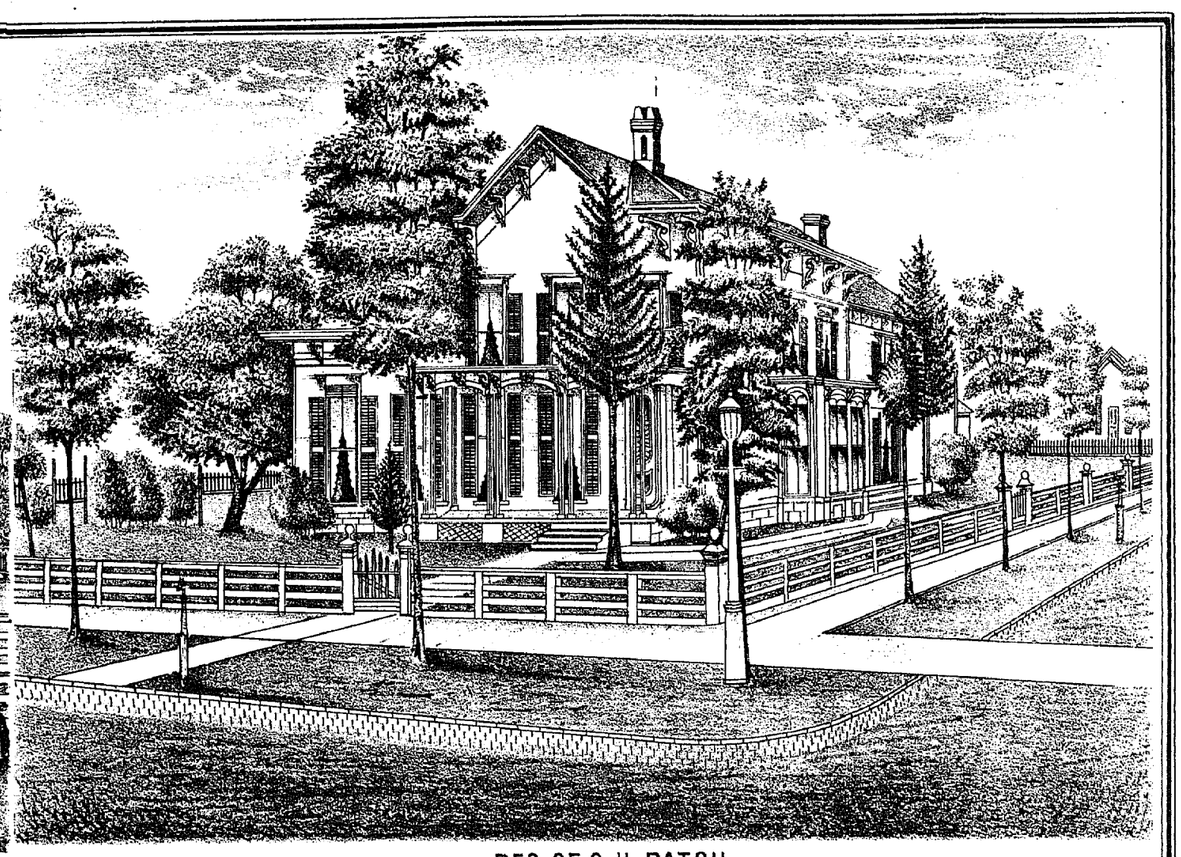
RES. OF A. E. LYMAN.
HIGH ST. WARREN TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



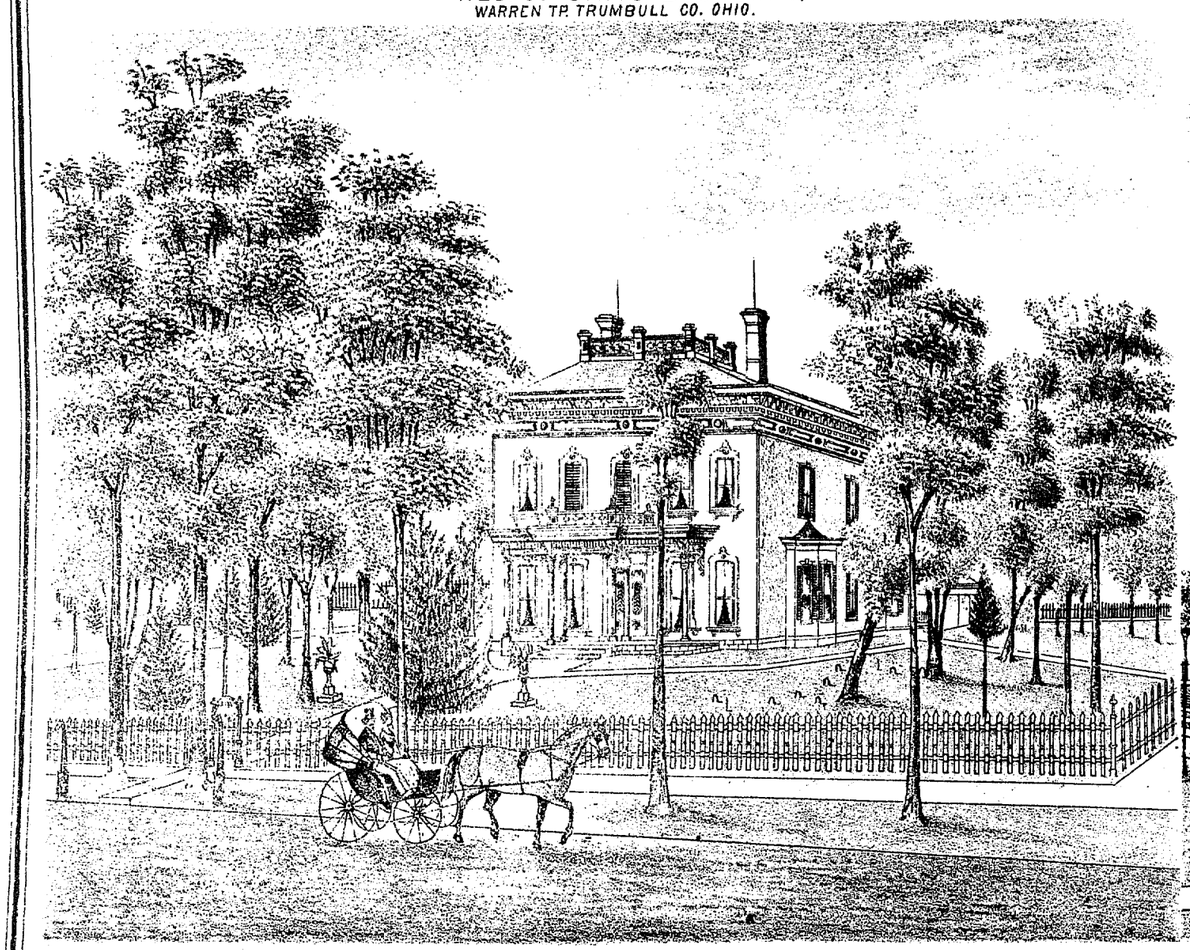
H.P. BASSETT'S LIVERY & UNDERTAKING ROOMS. MARKET ST. OPPOSITE THE THOMPSON HOUSE.
WARREN, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO



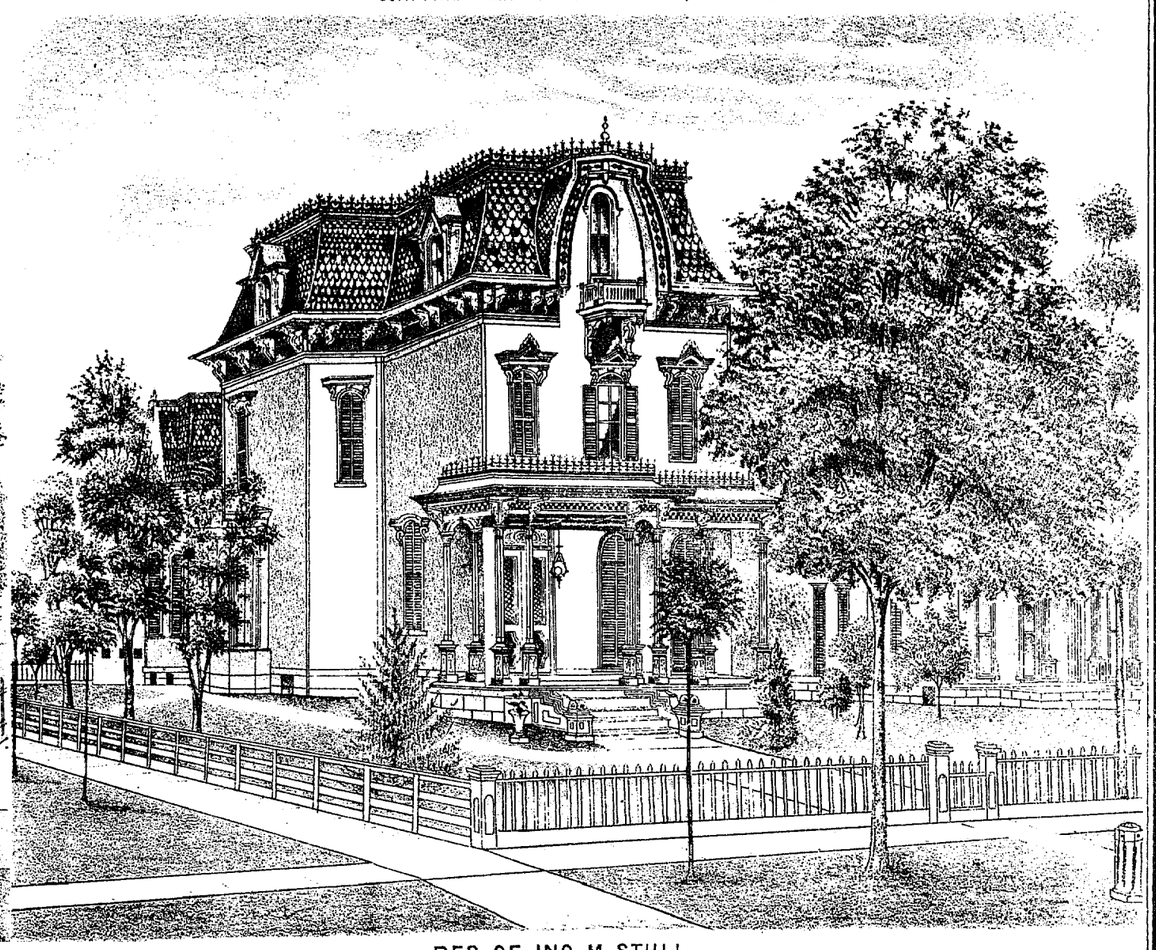
RES. OF CYRUS BOSWORTH,
WARREN TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



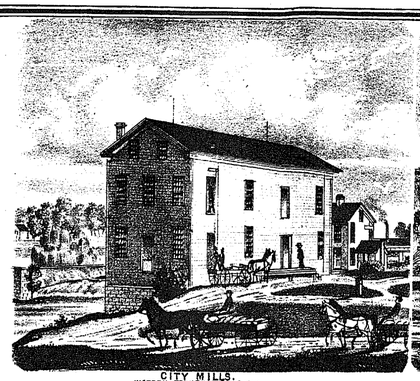
RES. OF O. H. PATCH,
COR. VINE & MARKET ST'S. WARREN, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



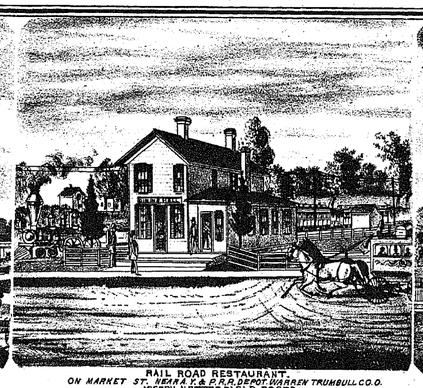
RES. OF GEN. T. J. McLAIN,
MAHONING AVE. WARREN, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF JNO. M. STULL,
MAHONING AV. WARREN, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



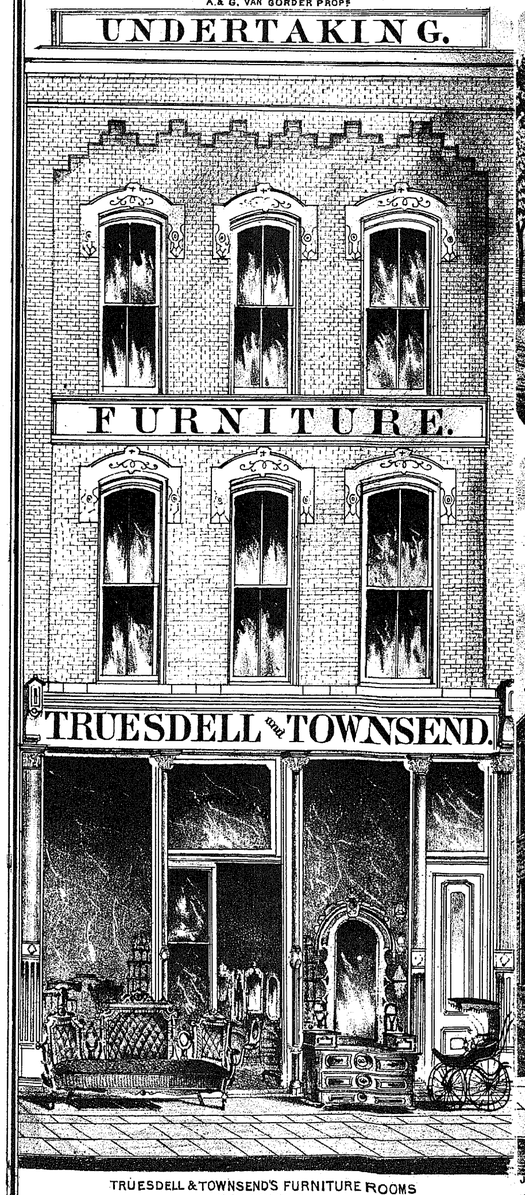
CITY MILLS
WARREN TRUMBULL CO. O.H.O.
A. & G. VAN GORDER PROP'S.



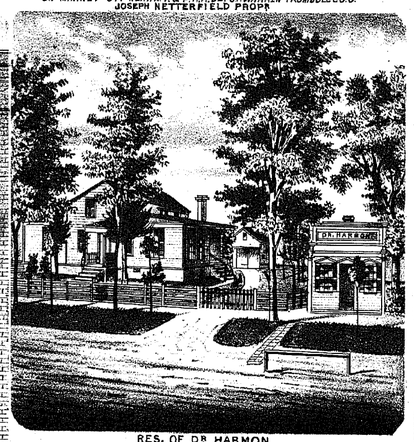
RAIL ROAD RESTAURANT
ON MARKET ST. NEAR P. & P.R.R. DEPOT WARREN TRUMBULL CO. O.
JOSEPH NETTERFIELD PROP'R



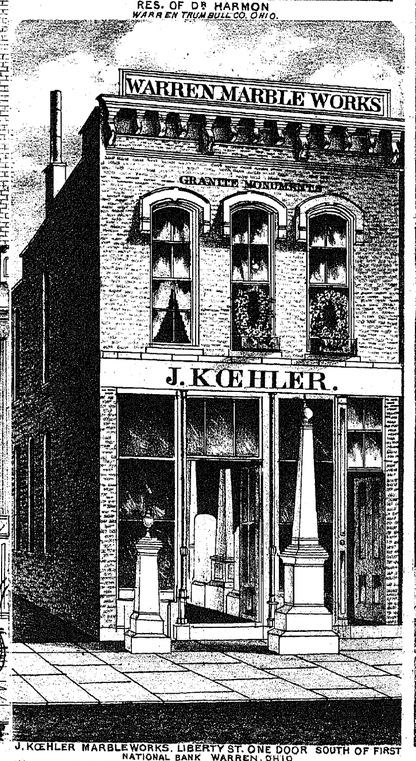
RES. OF J. G. BUTLER.
EAST WARREN TRUMBULL CO. OHIO



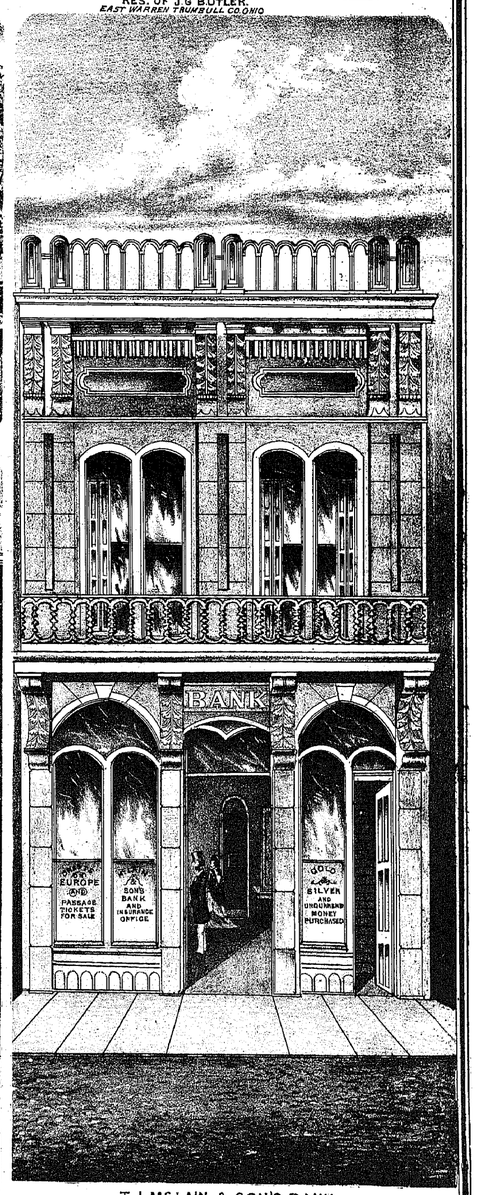
TRUESDELL & TOWNSEND'S FURNITURE ROOMS
WARREN. OHIO.



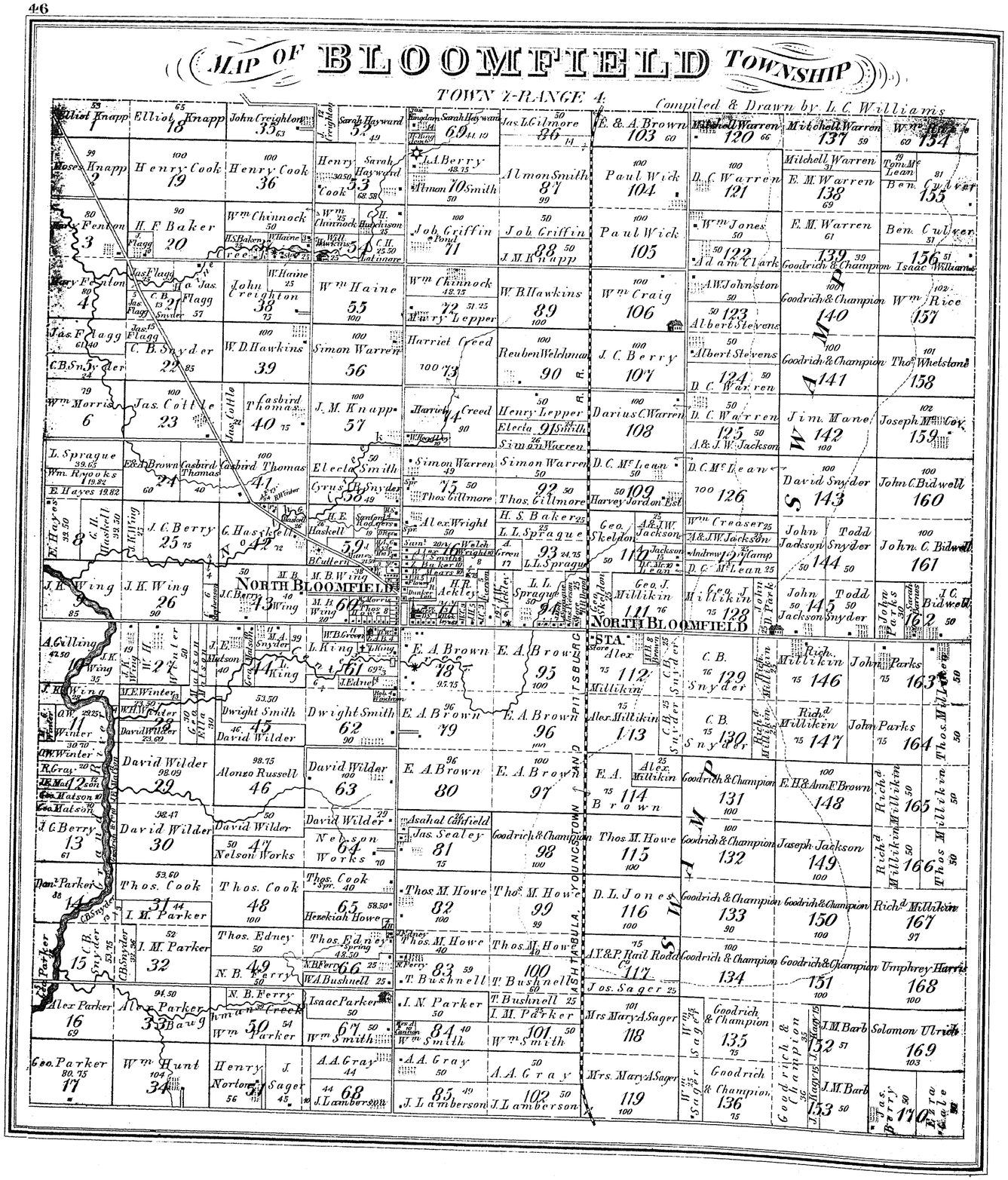
RES. OF DR HARMON
WARREN TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

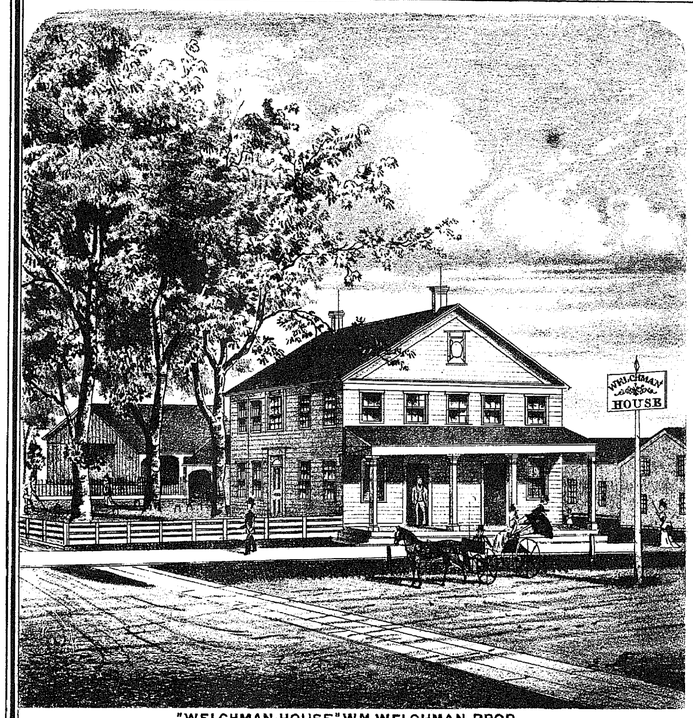


J. KŒHLER MARBLE WORKS. LIBERTY ST. ONE DOOR SOUTH OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK WARREN, OHIO
IMPORTER OF ALL KINDS OF SCOTCH GRANITE AND MANUFACTURER OF ITALIAN & AMERICAN MARBLE MONUMENTS HEAD STONES MANTLES CABINET SLABS &C.

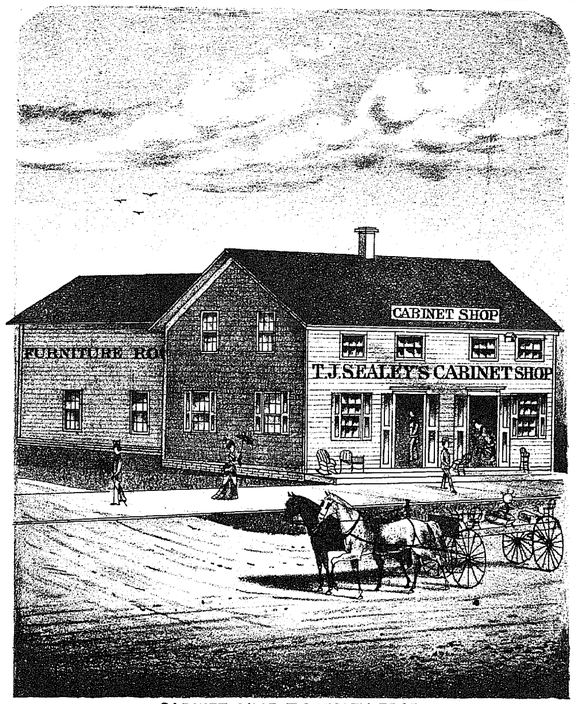


T. J. Mc LAIN & SON'S BANK
MAIN ST. WARREN OHIO

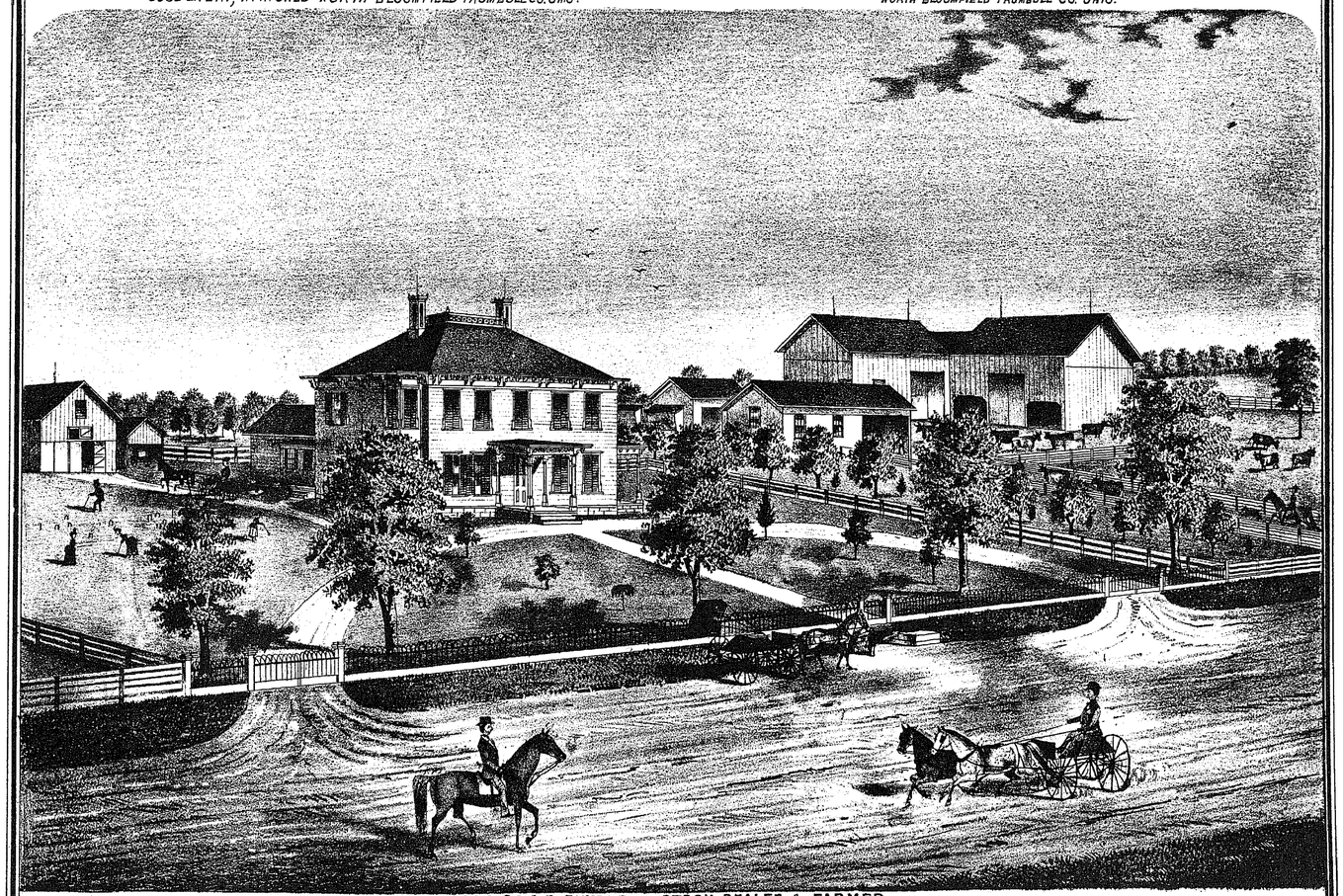

MAP OF BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
TOWN 2-RANGE 4.
Compiled & Drawn by L. C. Williams
NORTH BLOOMFIELD
NORTH BLOOMFIELD STA.
SWAMP
SWAMP
ASHTABULA, YOUNGSTOWN AND PITTSBURG
Elliot Knapp 1
Elliot Knapp 18
John Creighton 35
Sarah Hayward 52
Sarah Hayward 69
Jas. L. Gilmore 86
E. & A. Brown 103
Mitchell Warren 120
Mitchell Warren 137
Wm Rice 154
Moses Knapp 2
Henry Cook 19
Henry Cook 36
Henry Cook 53
Sarah Hayward
L. A. Berry
Almon Smith 87
Paul Wick 104
D. C. Warren 121
Mitchell Warren
E. M. Warren 138
Tom McLean
Ben. Culver 155
Mary Fenton 3
H. F. Baker 20
Wm Chinnock
Wm Chinnock
Job Griffin 71
Job Griffin 88
J. M. Knapp
Paul Wick 105
Wm Jones 122
Adam Clark
E. M. Warren 139
Goodrich & Champion
Ben. Culver 156
Isaac Williams
Mary Fenton 4
Jas. Flagg
C. B. Snyder 21
John Creighton 38
Wm Haine 55
Wm Chinnock 72
Mary Lepper
W. B. Hawkins 89
Wm Craig 106
A. W. Johnston 123
Albert Stevens
Goodrich & Champion 140
Wm Rice 157
Jas. Flagg
C. B. Snyder 22
W. D. Hawkins 39
Simon Warren 56
Harriet Creed 73
Reuben Welchman 90
J. C. Berry 107
Albert Stevens 124
D. C. Warren
Goodrich & Champion 141
Thos Whetstone 158
Wm Morris 6
Jas. Cottle 23
Cashird Thomas 40
J. M. Knapp 57
Harriet Creed 74
Henry Lepper
Elecia Smith 91
Simon Warren
Darius C. Warren 108
D. C. Warren 125
A. & J. W. Jackson
Jim. Mane 142
Joseph McCoy 159
L. Sprague
Wm. Rooks
E. Hayes
E. & A. Brown 24
Cashird Thomas 41
Elecia Smith
Simon Warren 75
Thos Gillmore
Simon Warren 92
Thos. Gillmore
D. C. McLean 109
Harvey Jordon Est.
D. C. McLean 126
David Snyder 143
John C. Bidwell 160
E. Hayes 8
J. C. Berry 25
G. Haskell 42
Cyrus R. Snyder 58
H. E. Haskell 59
Alex. Wright
H. S. Baker
L. L. Sprague 93
L. L. Sprague
Geo. Skeldon 110
A. & J. W. Jackson
Wm Creaser
A. & J. W. Jackson
Andrew Camp
D. C. McLean
John Jackson 144
Todd Snyder
John C. Bidwell 161
J. K. Wing 9
J. K. Wing 26
J. C. Berry 43
M. B. Wing 60
M. B. Wing
H. R. Ackley
L. L. Sprague 94
Geo. J. Millikin 111
Geo. J. Millikin 128
John Jackson 145
Todd Snyder
John Parks 162
J. C. Bidwell
A. Gilling 10
J. K. Wing
W. H. Winter 27
J. E. Matson
L. King 61
E. A. Brown 78
E. A. Brown 95
Alex Millikin 112
C. B. Snyder 129
Rich. Millikin 146
John Parks 163
J. K. Wing
M. E. Winter
W. H. Winter 28
Dwight Smith 45
David Wilder
Dwight Smith 62
E. A. Brown 79
E. A. Brown 96
Alex. Millikin 113
C. B. Snyder 130
Richd Millikin 147
John Parks 164
Thos. Millikin
O. W. Winter 11
David Wilder 29
Alonzo Russell 46
David Wilder 63
E. A. Brown 80
E. A. Brown 97
E. A. Brown 114
Alex. Millikin
Goodrich & Champion 131
E. H. & Ann F. Brown 148
Richd Millikin 165
Thos Millikin
J. C. Berry 13
David Wilder 30
David Wilder 47
Nelson Works
David Wilder 64
Nelson Works
Asahal Canfield
Jas. Sealey 81
Goodrich & Champion 98
Thos. M. Howe 115
Goodrich & Champion 132
Joseph Jackson 149
Richd Millikin 166
Thos Millikin
Dan. Parker 14
Thos. Cook 31
I. M. Parker
Thos. Cook 48
Thos. Cook 65
Hezekiah Howe
Thos. M. Howe 82
Thos. M. Howe 99
D. L. Jones 116
Goodrich & Champion 133
Goodrich & Champion 150
Richd Millikin 167
C. B. Snyder 15
I. M. Parker 32
Thos. Edney 49
N. B. Ferry
Thos. Edney 66
W. A. Bushnell
Thos. M. Howe 83
T. Bushnell
Thos. M. Howe 100
T. Bushnell
A. Y. & P. Rail Road Co. 117
Goodrich & Champion 134
Goodrich & Champion 151
Umphrey Harris 168
Jos. Sager
Alex Parker 16
Alex Parker 33
Baughman Creek
N. B. Ferry
Wm Parker 50
Isaac Parker 67
Wm Smith
I. N. Parker 84
Wm Smith
T. Bushnell
I. M. Parker 101
Mrs Mary A. Sager 118
Goodrich & Champion 135
J. M. Barb 152
Solomon Ulrich 169
Geo. Parker 17
Wm Hunt 34
Henry Norton 51
J. Sager
A. A. Gray 68
J. Lamberson
A. A. Gray
J. Lamberson 85
A. A. Gray
J. Lamberson 102
Mrs. Mary A. Sager 119
Goodrich & Champion 136
J. M. Barb 153
Jas. Berry 170
Ezra Gale



"WELCHMAN HOUSE" Wm WELCHMAN PROP.
GOOD LIVERY, ATTACHED NORTH BLOOMFIELD TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



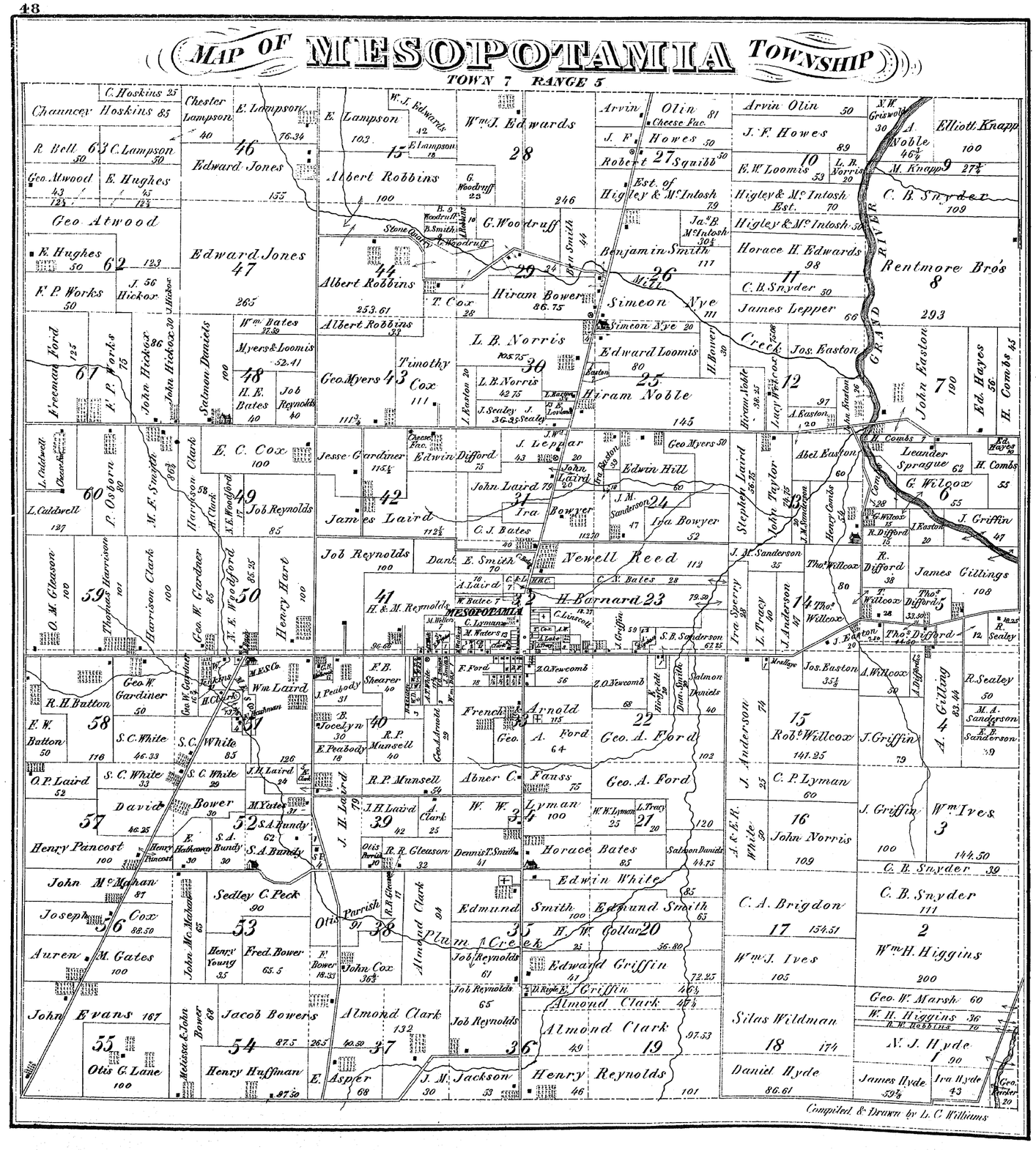
CABINET SHOP T.J. SEALEY PROP.
NORTH BLOOMFIELD TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

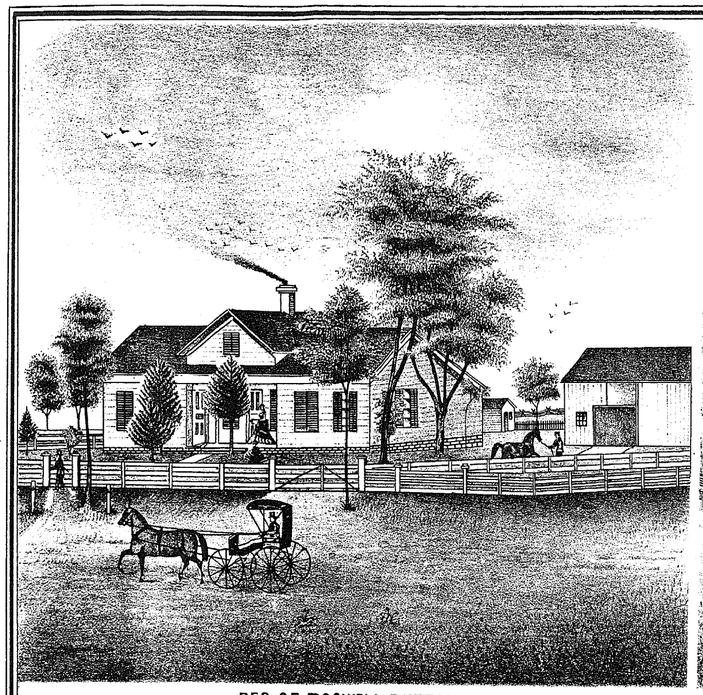


RES. OF C.B. SNYDER. STOCK DEALER & FARMER.
NORTH BLOOMFIELD TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

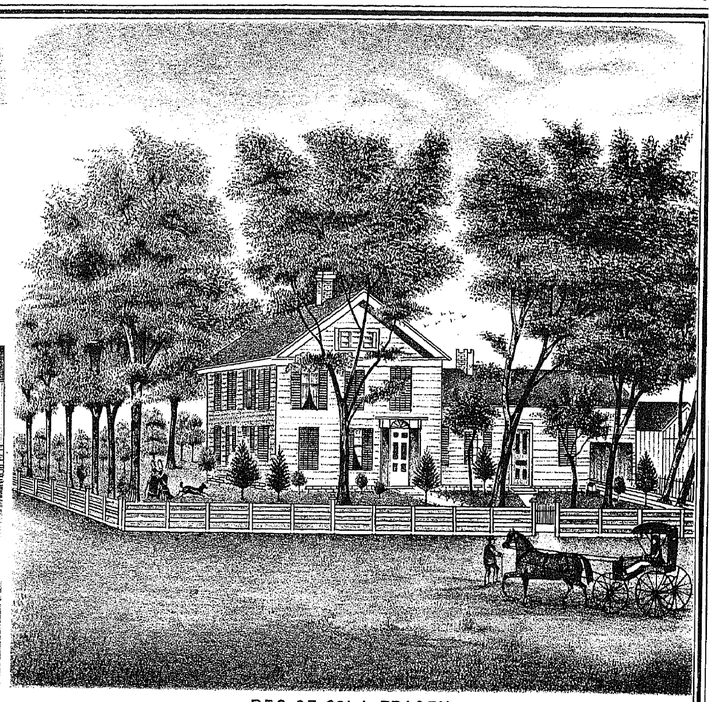
MAP OF MESOPOTAMIA TOWNSHIP

TOWN 7 RANGE 5

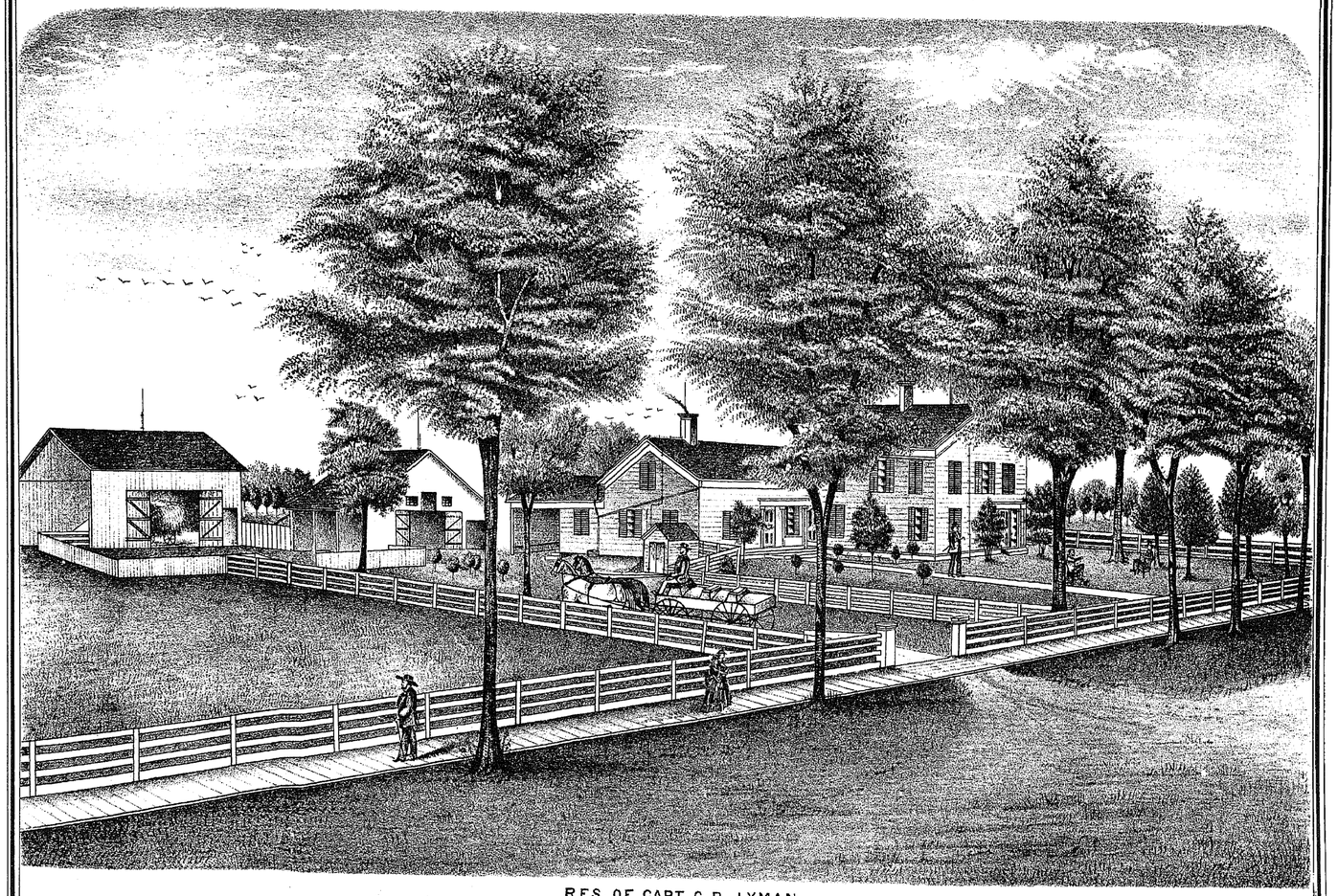




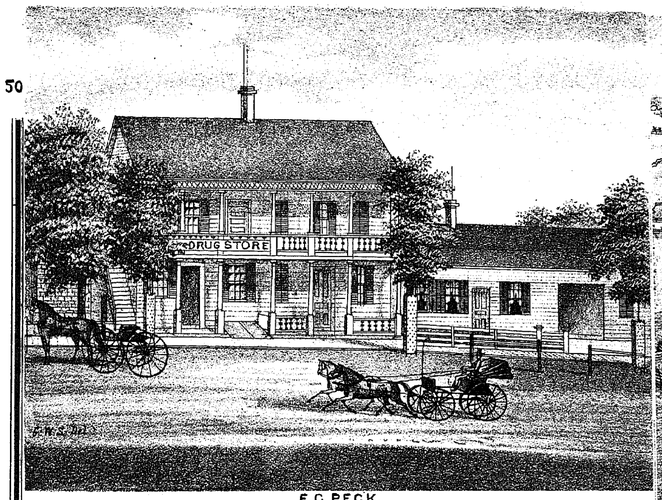
RES. OF ROSWELL BUTTON,
MESOPOTAMIA CENTRE, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



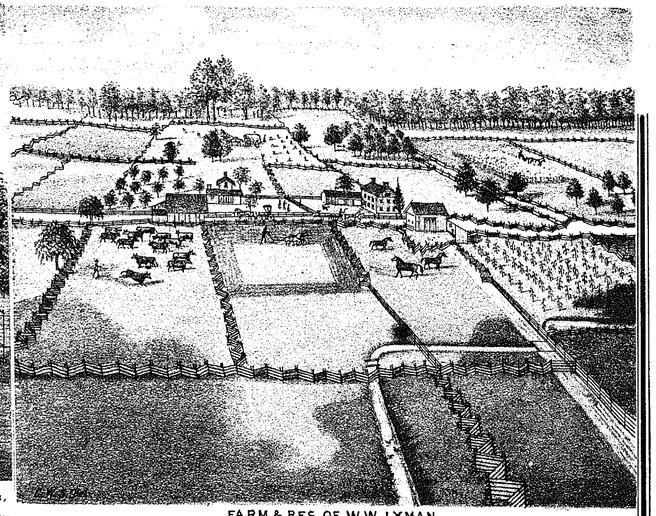
RES. OF COL. L. TRACEY,
MESOPOTAMIA, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



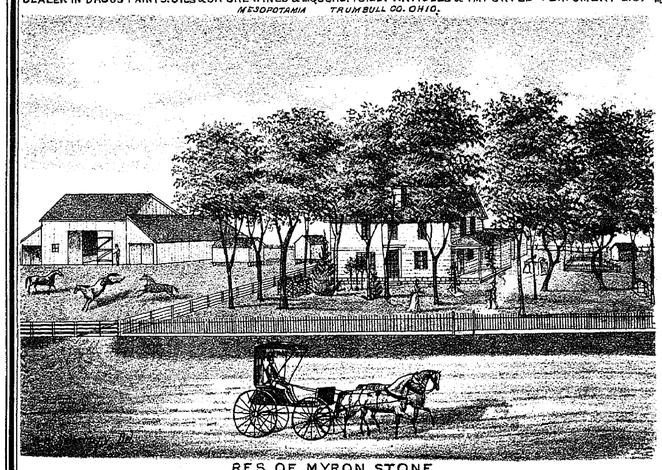
RES. OF CAPT. C. P. LYMAN,
MESOPOTAMIA, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



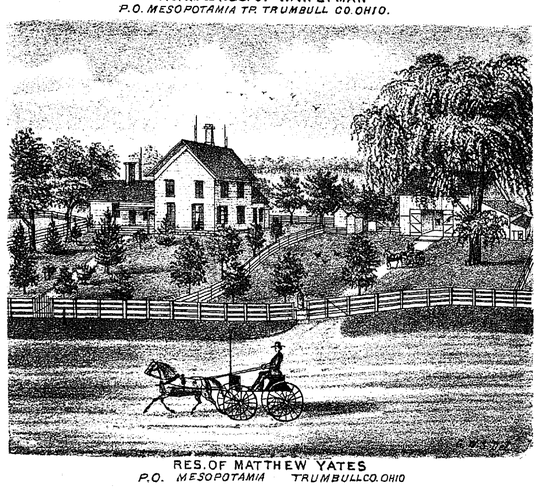
F.C. PECK.
DEALER IN DRUGS PAINTS. OILS & C. PURE WINES & LIQUORS. TOILET ARTICLES & IMPORTED PERFUMERY & C.
MESOPOTAMIA TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



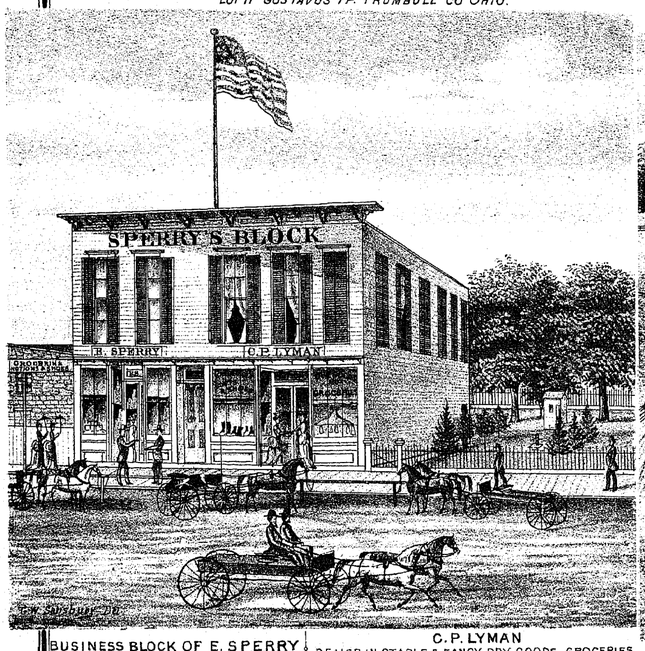
FARM & RES. OF W.W. LYMAN
P.O. MESOPOTAMIA TR. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF MYRON STONE
LOT 11 GUSTAVUS TP. TRUMBULL CO OHIO.

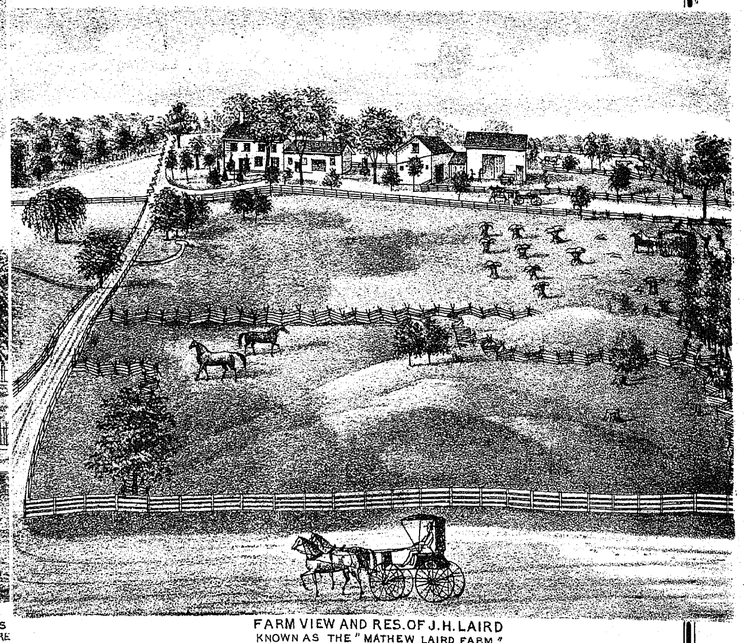


RES. OF MATTHEW YATES
P.O. MESOPOTAMIA TRUMBULL CO. OHIO

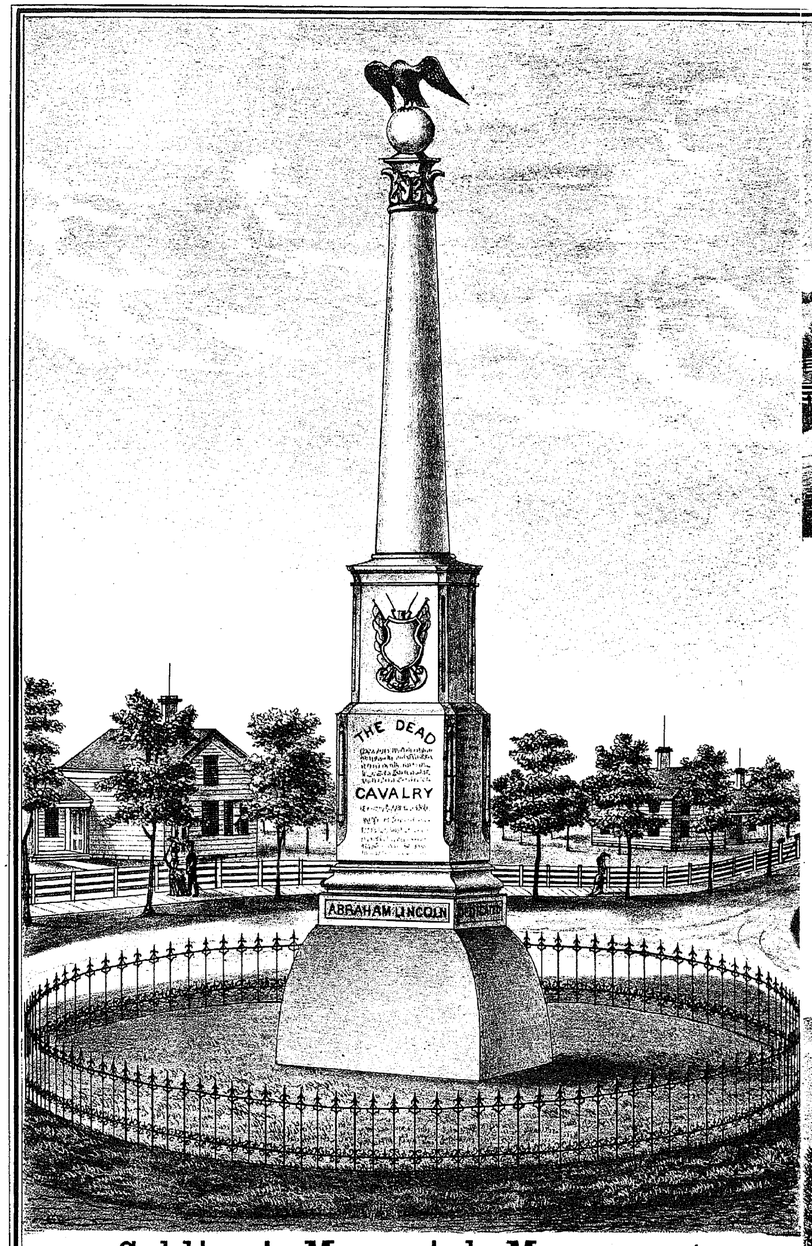


BUSINESS BLOCK OF E. SPERRY
DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE
MESOPOTAMIA TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

C. P. LYMAN
DEALER IN STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS GROCERIES
BOOTS & SHOES, NOTIONS, HARDWARE, GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE
MESOPOTAMIA . TRUMBULL CO. OHIO



FARM VIEW AND RES. OF J.H. LAIRD
KNOWN AS THE "MATHEW LAIRD FARM"
LOT 39. MESOPOTAMIA TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



Soldiers' Memorial Monument.

NAMES OF THE HONORED DEAD.

INFANTRY.

G. M. BRIGDEN, Co. B, 23d Reg't. O. V. I.
J. A. PARKER, " E, " " "
H. H. COLLAR, " I, 105th " "
S. A. COX, " I, " " "
W. B. TALCOTT, " I, " " "
E. A. SEALY, " I, " " "
E. W. BATES, " I, 179th " "
H. C. SMITH, " G, 86th " "
C. E. HUGHES, " D, 18th " "

INFANTRY. (Continued.)

A. A. LYMAN, Co. D, 18th Reg't. O. V. I.

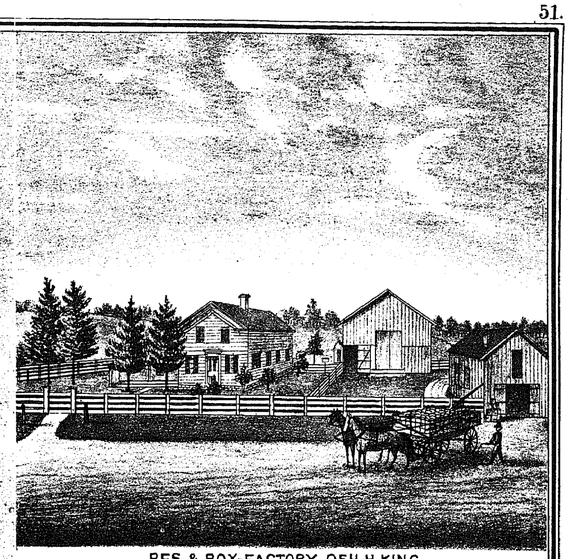
CAVALRY.

G. W. HAMILTON, 2d Reg't. O. V. C.
WM. H. SMITH, 6th " "
L. BLOOD, 6th " "

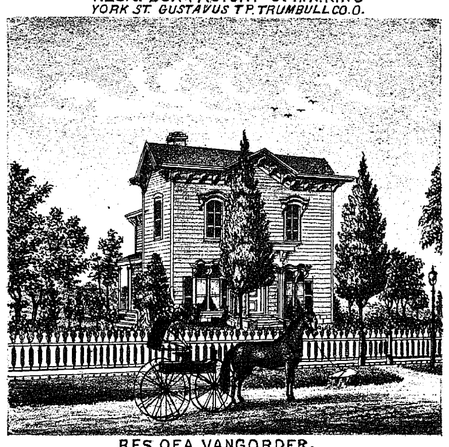
ARTILLERY.

L. WOODFORD, Corporal, 140th U. B.
A. M. PEABODY, " " "
R. W. SANDERSON, " "

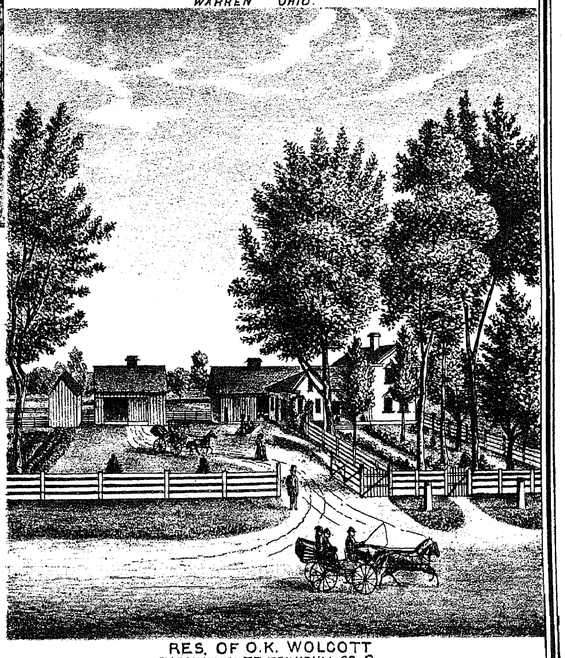
ERECTED 1867. DESIGNED AND EXECUTED BY SUPPLE & BRIGDEN,
Mesopotamia, Trumbull County, Ohio.



RES. & BOX-FACTORY OF H. H. KING
YORK ST. GUSTAVUS T.P. TRUMBULL CO. O.



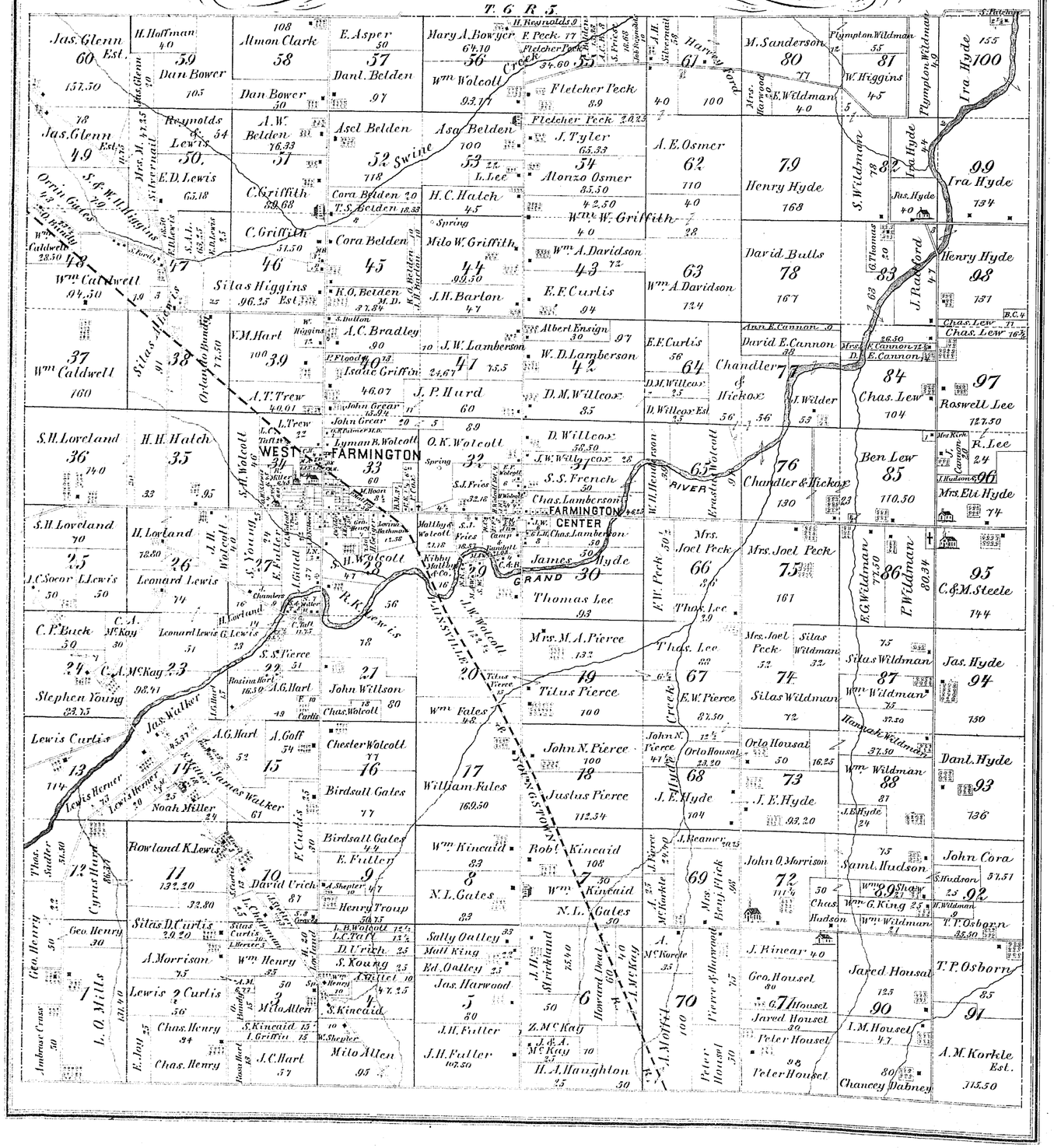
RES. OF A. VANGORDER,
WARREN OHIO.

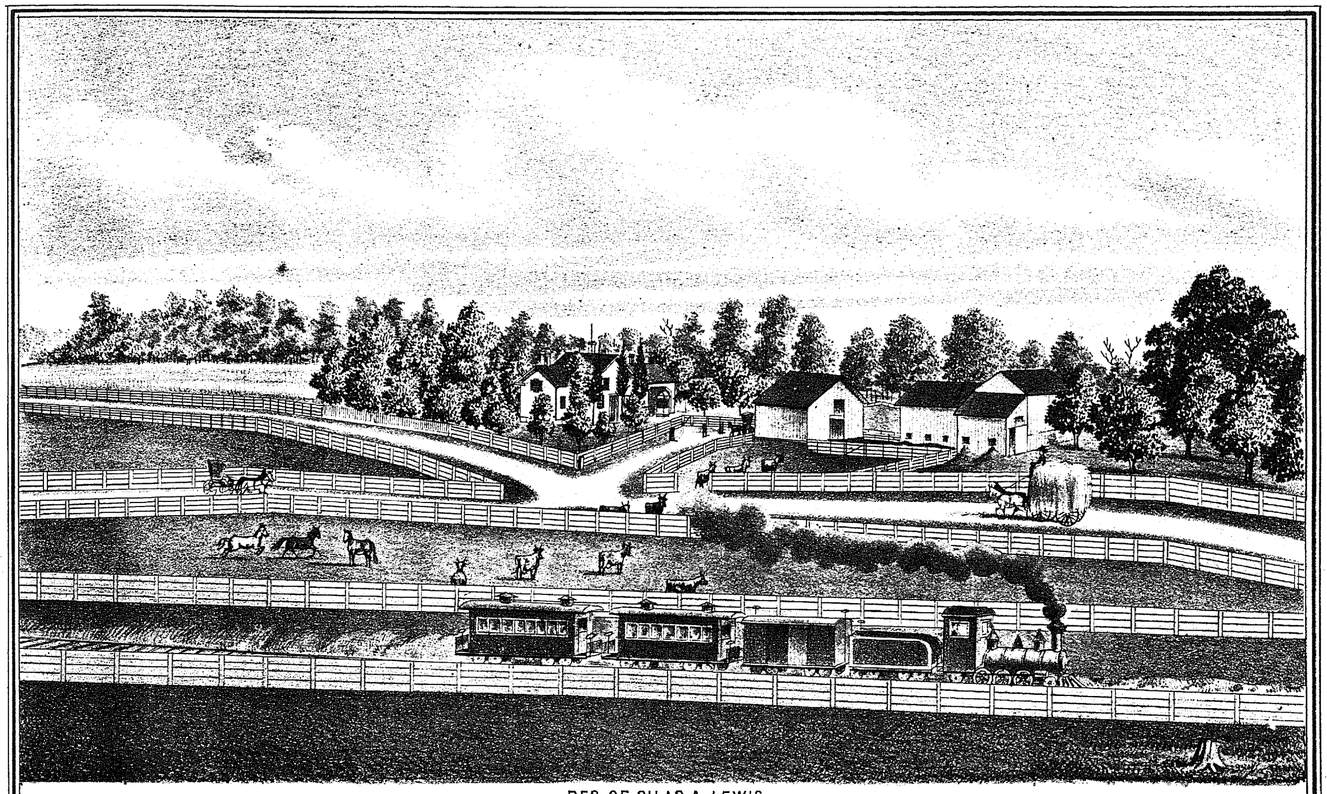


RES. OF O.K. WOLCOTT
FARMINGTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. O.

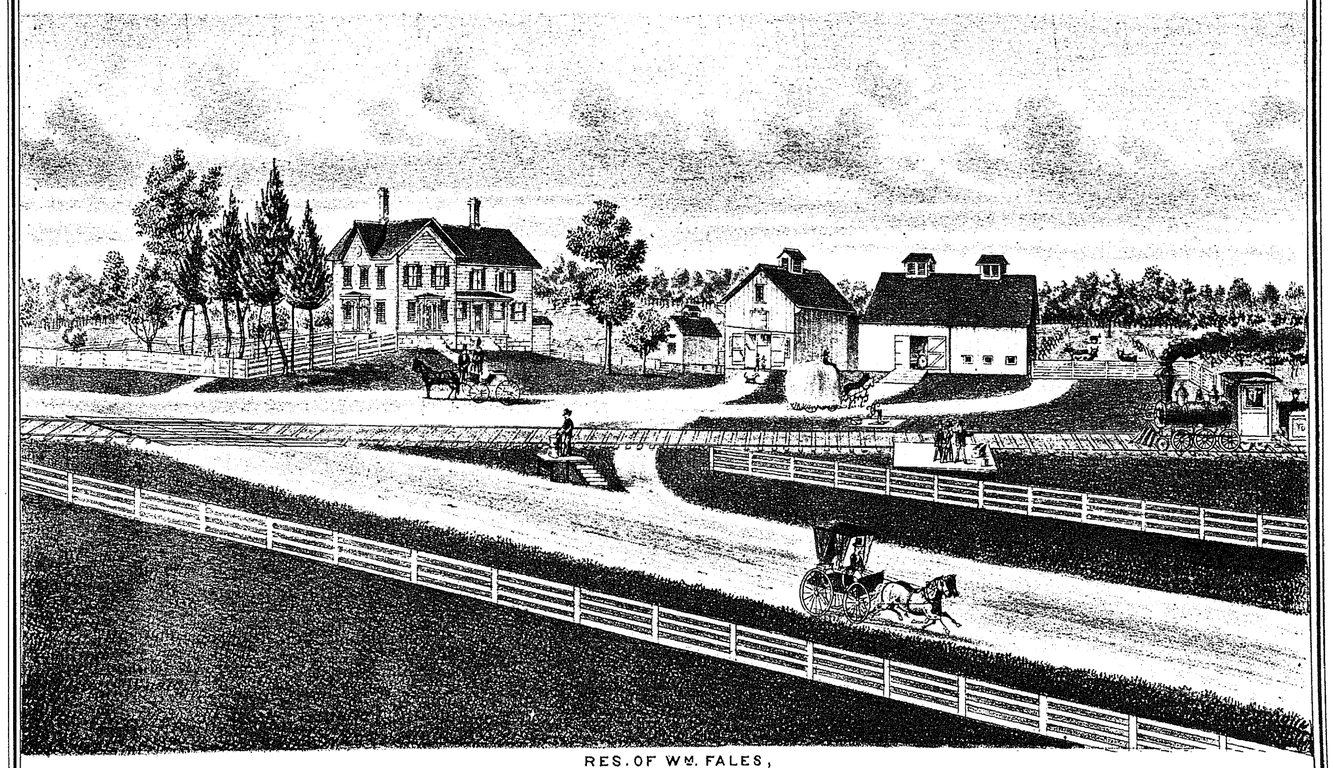
MAP OF FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

T. 6 R. 5.

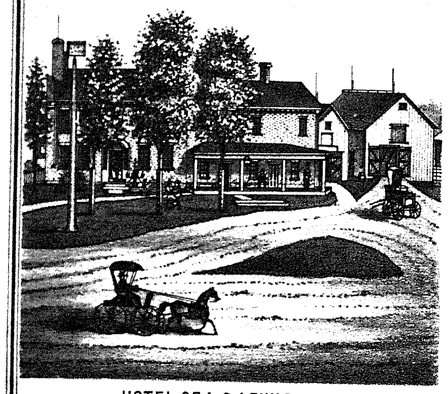




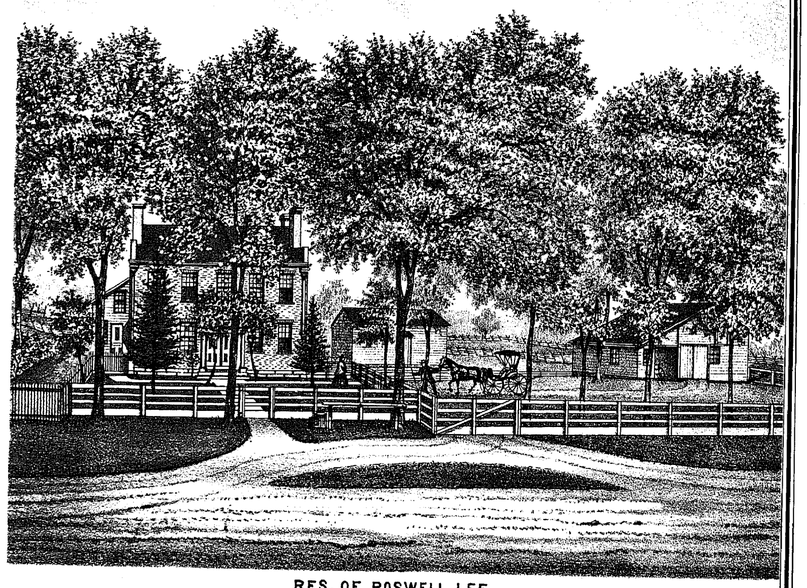
RES. OF SILAS A. LEWIS,
LOT 38 FARMINGTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



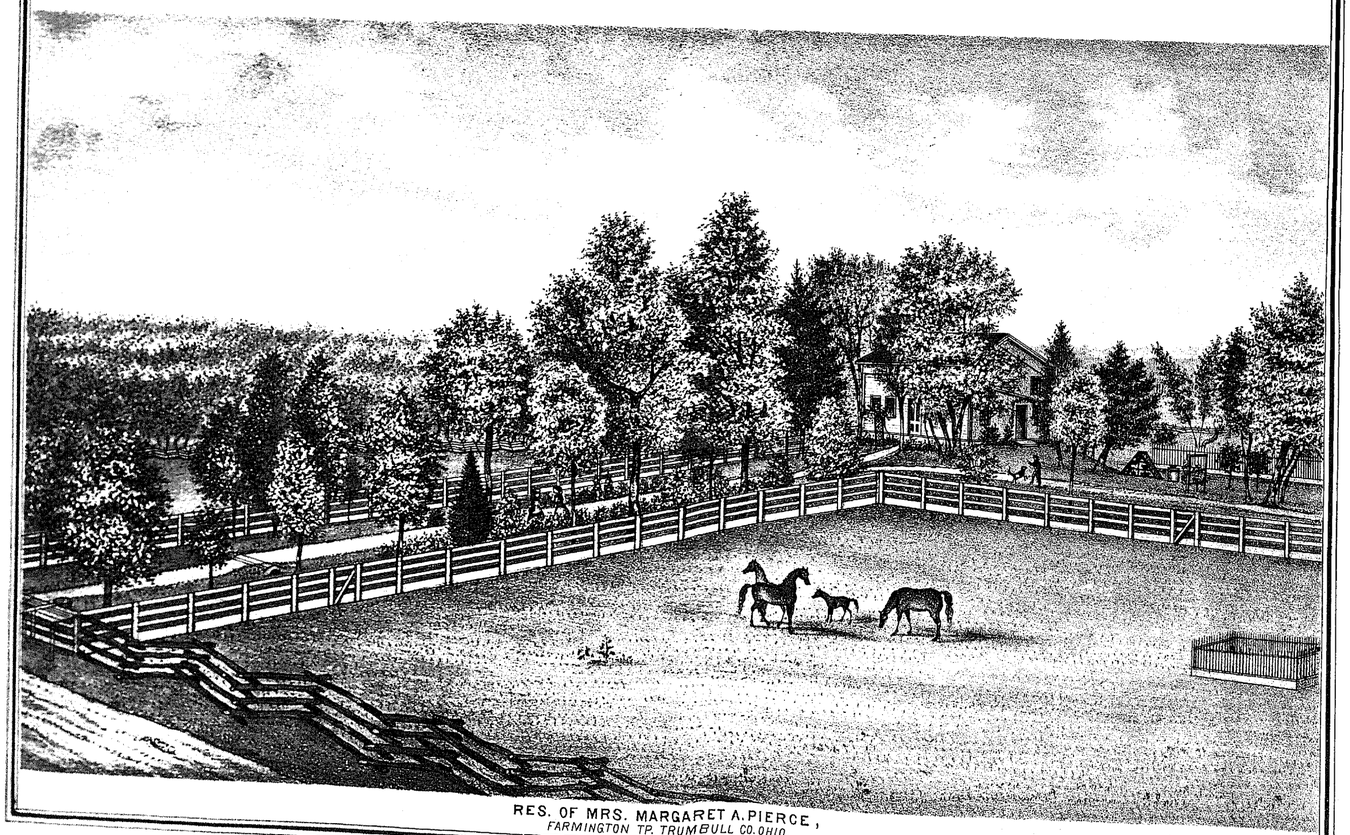
RES. OF WM. FALES,
LOT 17 FARMINGTON TP. TRUMRULL CO. OHIO.



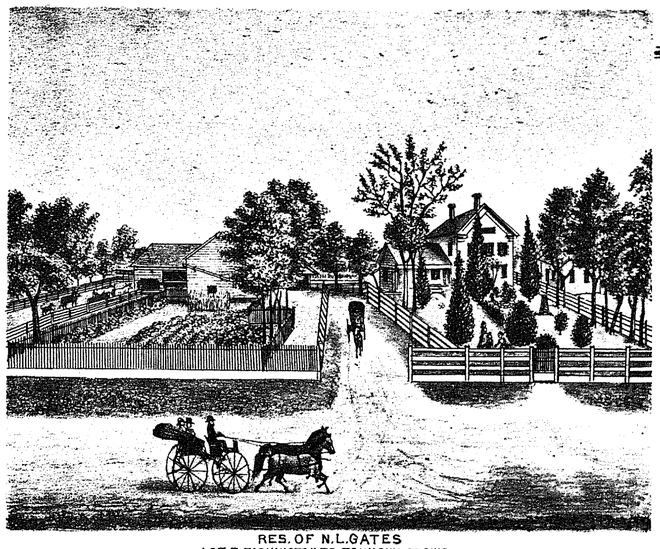
HOTEL OF A. C. LEWIS,
WEST FARMINGTON, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



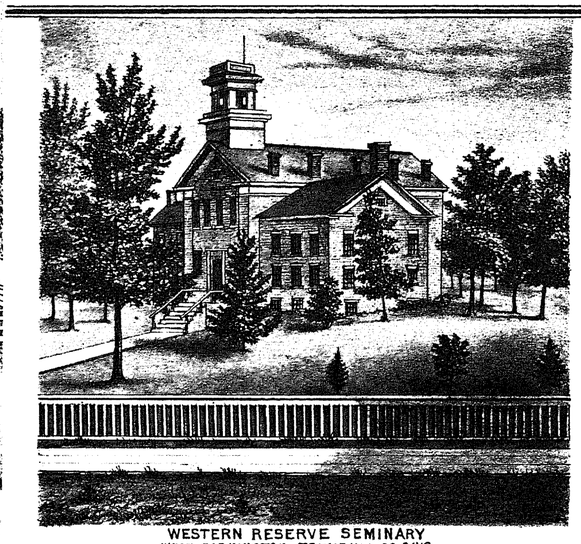
RES. OF ROSWELL LEE,
LOT 92 FARMINGTON TP. TRUMBULL CO OHIO.



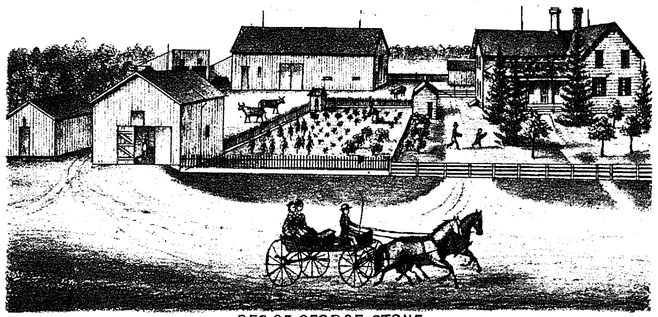
RES. OF MRS. MARGARET A. PIERCE,
FARMINGTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF N.L.GATES
LOT 7. FARMINGTON TP. TRUMBULL CO.OHIO.



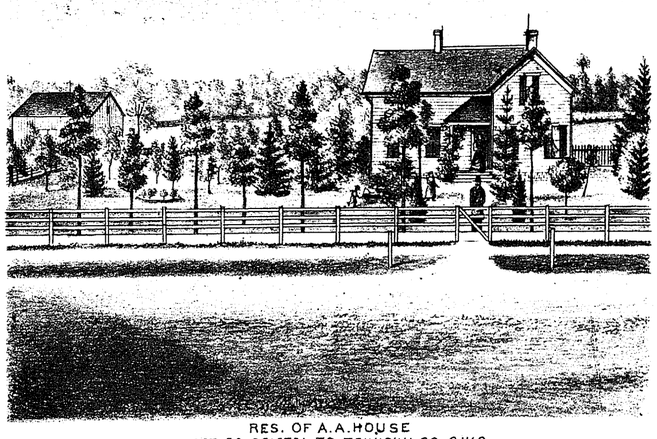
WESTERN RESERVE SEMINARY
WEST FARMINGTON TRUMBULL CO.OHIO.



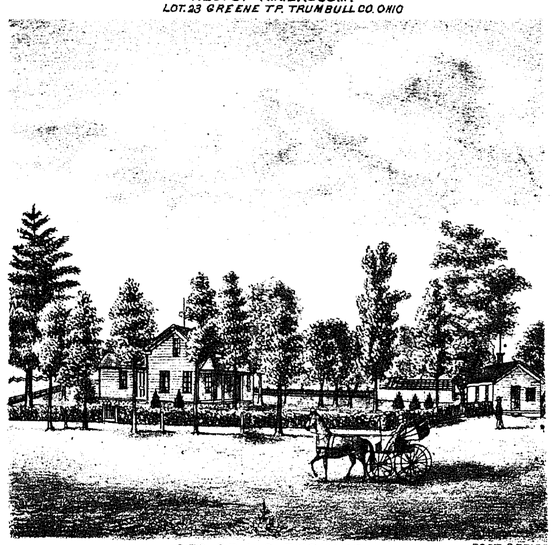
RES. OF GEORGE STONE
LOT 11. GUSTAVUS TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF R.R.BASCOM.
LOT. 23 GREENE TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO



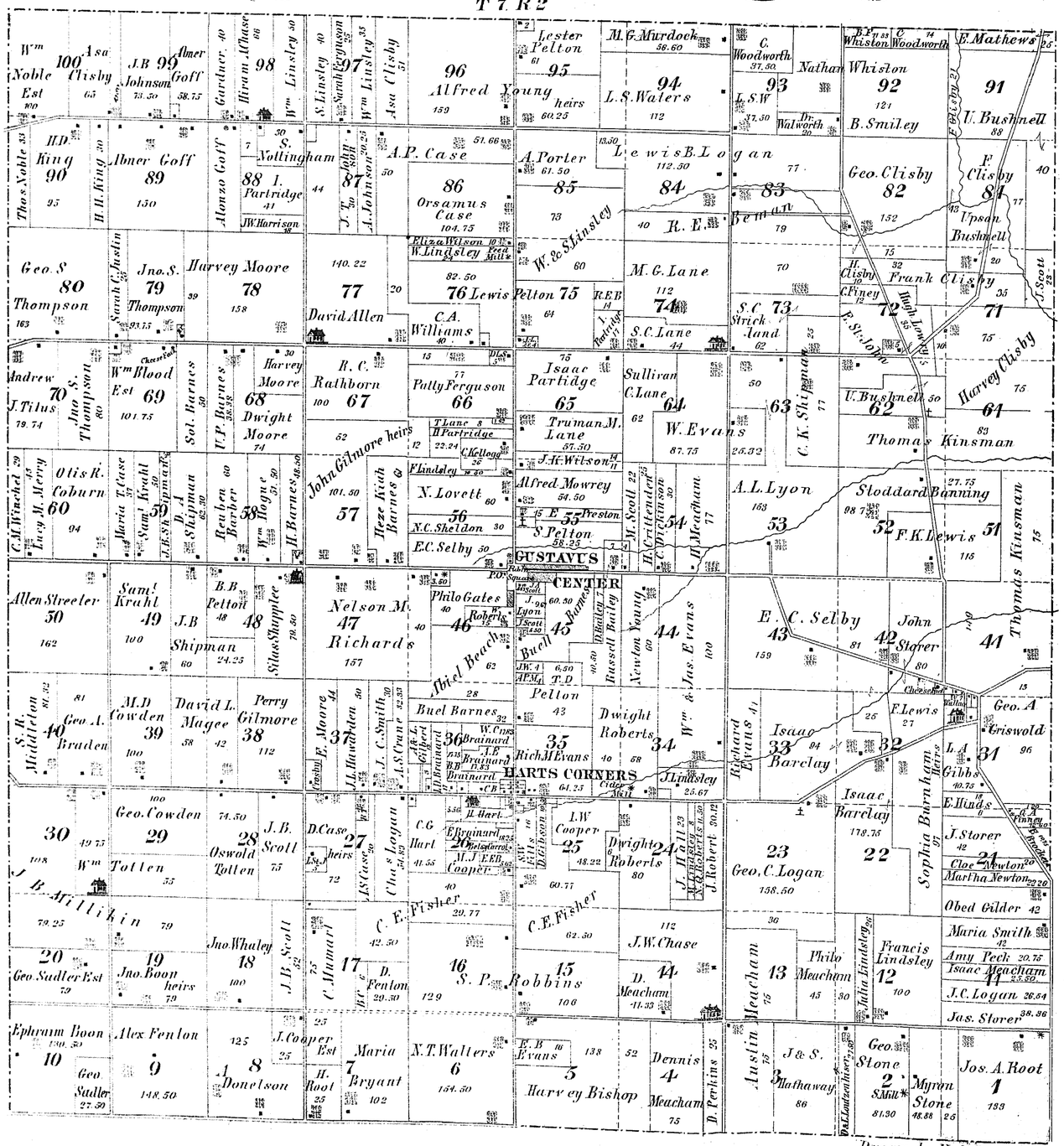
RES. OF A.A.HOUSE
LOT. 38. BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

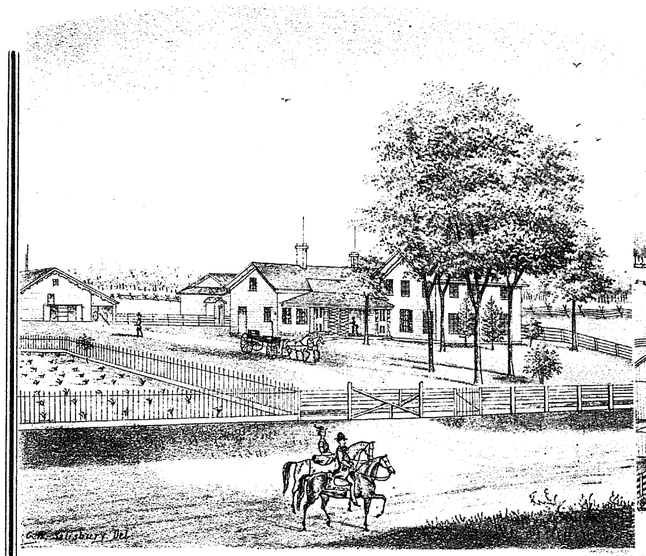


RES. OF L. C. PERKINS. POST OFFICE
KINSMAN. KINSMAN TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

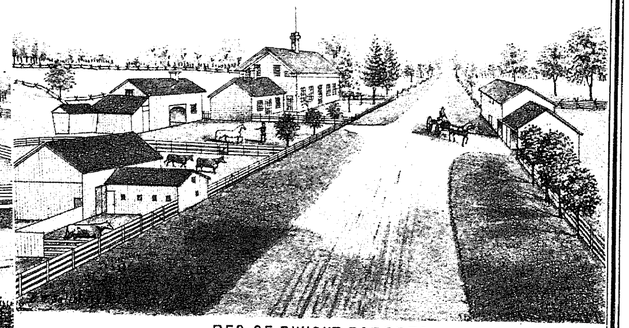
MAP OF GUSTAVUS TOWNSHIP

T 7 R 2

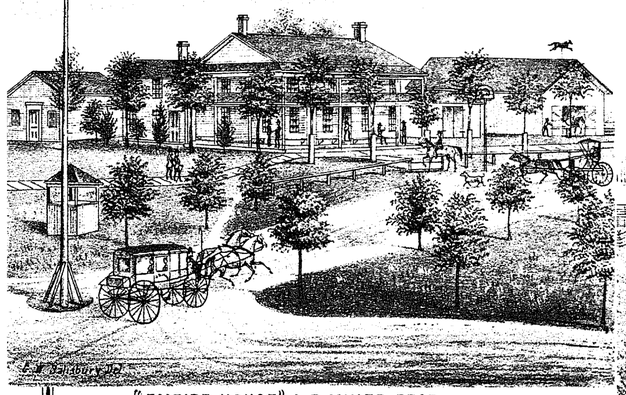

GUSTAVUS CENTER
HARTS CORNERS
Wm Noble Est 100
Asa Clisby 65
J.B Johnson 73.50
Almer Goff 58.75
Gardner 40
Hiram Mhase 66
98
Wm Linsley 30
S. Linsley 40
Sarah Ferguson 25
97
Wm Linsley 35
Asa Clisby 31
96 Alfred Young heirs 159
Lester Pelton 61
95
M.G. Murdock 56.60
94 L.S. Waters 112
C. Woodworth 37.30
93 L.S.W 37.50
Nathan
Walworth 20
Whiston Woodworth
92 121 B. Smiley
E. Mathews
91 U. Bushnell 88
Thos. Noble 33
H.D King 90 95
H.H. King 30
Almer Goff 89 150
Alonzo Goff
S. Nottingham 30
88 I. Partridge 41
J.W. Harrison 30
John 80
87
A. Johnson 30.25
A.P. Case 51.66
50
86 Orsamus Case 104.75
A. Porter 61.50
85 73
Lewis B. Logan 112.50
84 40 R.E.
83 77 Bell 79
Geo. Clisby 82 152
F. Clisby 81 93 Upson Bushnell 20
Eliza Wilson 10
W. Lindsley Feed Mill 82.50
76 Lewis Pelton 75 64
W. & S. Linsley 60
M.G. Lane 112 74
S.C. Lane 44
70
S.C. 73 Strickland 62
Hugh Lowry 35
H. Clisby 32
C. Piney 12
Frank Clisby
72
71 75
J. Scott 22
Geo. S 80 Thompson 163
Jno. S. 79 Thompson 93.75
Sarah Austin 25
Harvey Moore 78 158
140.22
77
20
David Allen
C.A. Williams 40
Andrew J. Tilus 70 79.74
Jno. S. Thompson 80
Wm Blood Est 69 101.75
Chartered
Sol. Barnes 50
U.P. Barnes 38.38
Harvey Moore 30
Dwight Moore 68 74
R.C. Rathborn 100 67
52
Patty Ferguson 66
15
77
Dec'd 3
T. Lane 8
H. Partridge 22.24
C. Kellogg 36
Isaac Partridge 65
Truman M. Lane 57.50
J.H. Wilson 54
Sullivan C. Lane 62
64
W. Evans 87.75
50
63 25.32
C.K. Shipman 77
U. Bushnell 50
62
Harvey Clisby 75
61
Thomas Kinsman 83
C.M. Winchel 29
Lucy M. Merry 46
Otis R. Coburn 60 94
Maria T. Case 57
Sam'l Krahl 50
J.B. Shipman 82.30
Reuben Barber 60
Wm Hogue 31.50
H. Barnes 48.30
59
58
John Gilmore heirs
101.50
57
Hezekiah Barnes
N. Lovett 60
56
N.C. Sheldon 30
E.C. Selby 50
Lindsley 20
Alfred Mowrey 54.50
15 E 55 Preston
S. Pelton 58.25
M. Scott 22
H. Crittenden 25
C. Dickinson 30
54
H. Meacham 77
A.L. Lyon 153
53
Sloddard Banning 98 77.75
52
F.K. Lewis 51 116
27.75
Allen Streeter 50 162
Sam'l Krahl 49 100
J.B Shipman 60 24.25
B.B Pelton 48
48
Silas Shappee 79.30
Nelson M. 47 Richards 157
Philo Gates 40
46
Robert
Abiel Beach 62
28
Buel 45
J.W. 4 6.50
J.F.M. 4 T.D.
Bailey
Russell Bailey 40.30
Newton Young 62
44
Jas. Evans 100
E.C. Selby 43 159
John Storer 42 81 80
Cheesebrough
Walton
Thomas Kinsman 75
41
Geo. A Griswold 96
S.R. Middleton 81.32
81
Geo. A. Braden 40 100
M.D Cowden 39 100
David L. Magee 58 42 112
Perry Gilmore 38
E. Moore 37
J.S. Hawthorn 30
J.S. Crane 32.33
J.C. Smith 30
36
A.L. Gilbert
W. Cross
Brainard
J.B. Brainard 19.35
B.B. Brainard 13.83
J. Brainard
C.B.
Buel Barnes 32
Pelton 43
35 Rich. M. Evans 40 58
Dwight Roberts 64.25
34
Wm & Jas. Evans
J. Lindsley 25.67
Richard Evans 41
Isaac Barclay 33 94
32
F. Lewis 27
25
L.A. Gibbs 40.75
31 96
E. Hinds 17 9
Sophia Burnham 97
Isaac Barclay 178.75 22
23 Geo. C. Logan 158.50
J. Storer 42
Clae Newton 20
Martha Newton 20
21
Obed Gilder 42
Maria Smith 42
Amy Peck 20.75
Isaac Meacham 44 25.50
J.C. Logan 26.54
Jas. Storer 38.36
30 49.75 108
Wm Tatten 55
Geo. Cowden 29 100
74.50
Oswold Totten 28
J.B. Scott 75
D. Case heirs 72
J.S. Case 20
Chas Joyan 50.50
C.G. Hart 41.55
3.50 H. Hart
E. Brainard 18.25
20 Hiel Sawtell
M.J. Cooper 3.50
E.B.
40
C.E. Fisher 29.77
I.W. Cooper 25 48.22
C.E. Fisher 60.77
Dwight Roberts 80
24
J. Hall 23
J.C. Brasley 8
J.J. Roberts 11.30
J. Robert 30.12
112
J.W. Chase
D. Meacham 11.33
44
Meacham 75
36
Julia Lindsley 90
Francis Lindsley 12 100
Philo Meacham 45 30
13 75
Austin 75
J & S. Hathaway 86
Geo. Stone 2 S. Mill 81.30
Myron Stone 48.88 25
Jos. A. Root 1 133
D. Perkins 35
E.B. Evans 138 52
3 Harvey Bishop
Dennis 4 Meacham 75
X.T. Walters 6 154.50
Philo Gates 40
46
Robert
Abiel Beach 62
28
Buel Barnes 32
W. Cross
Brainard
J.B. Brainard 19.35
B.B. Brainard 13.83
J. Brainard
C.B.



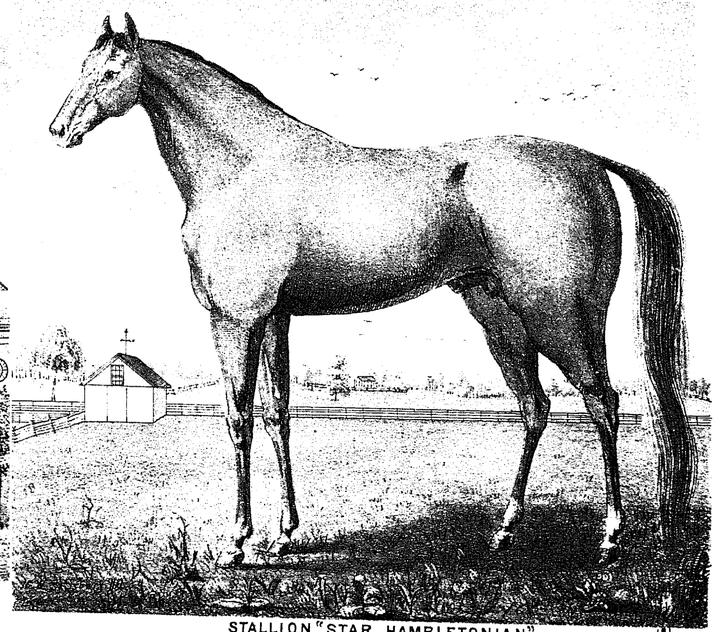
RES. OF IRA W. COOPER,
GUSTAVUS TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF DWIGHT ROBERTS,
LOT 24 & 34 GUSTAVUS TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

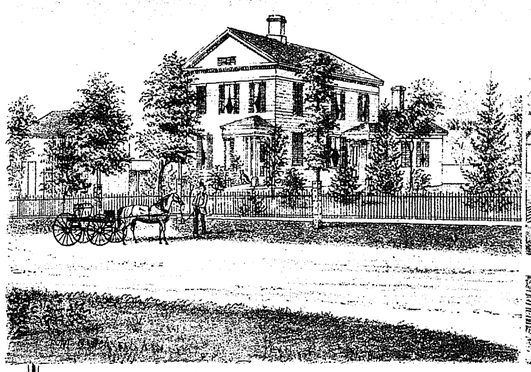


"EMPIRE HOUSE" A.P. MINER, PROP.,
GUSTAVUS CENTRE, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

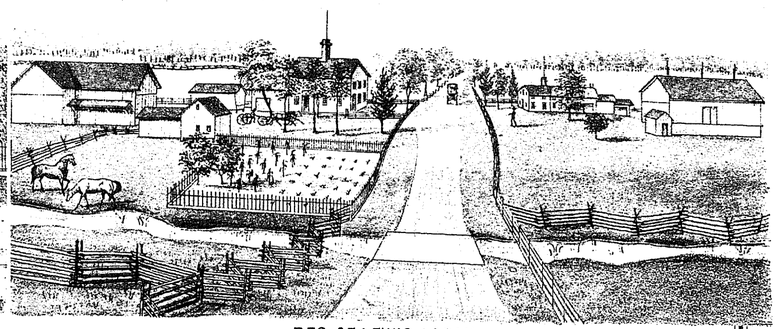


GOT BY ROBT BONNER AND HE BY RYSDYKE'S HAMBLETONIAN.

STALLION "STAR HAMBLETONIAN,"
PROPERTY OF REUBEN BARBER, GUSTAVUS, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



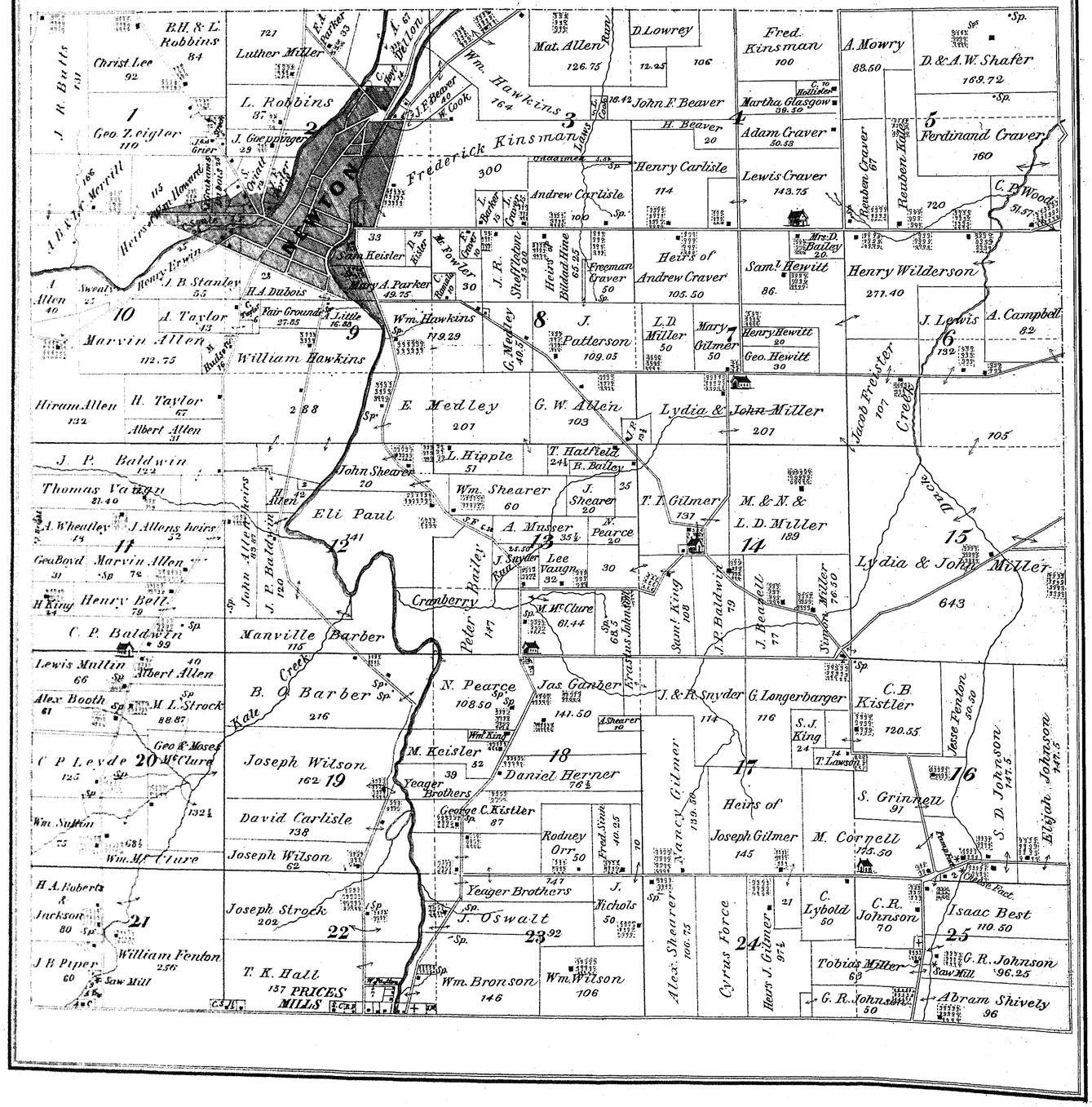
RES. OF S.H. SMITH,
EAST MECCA, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

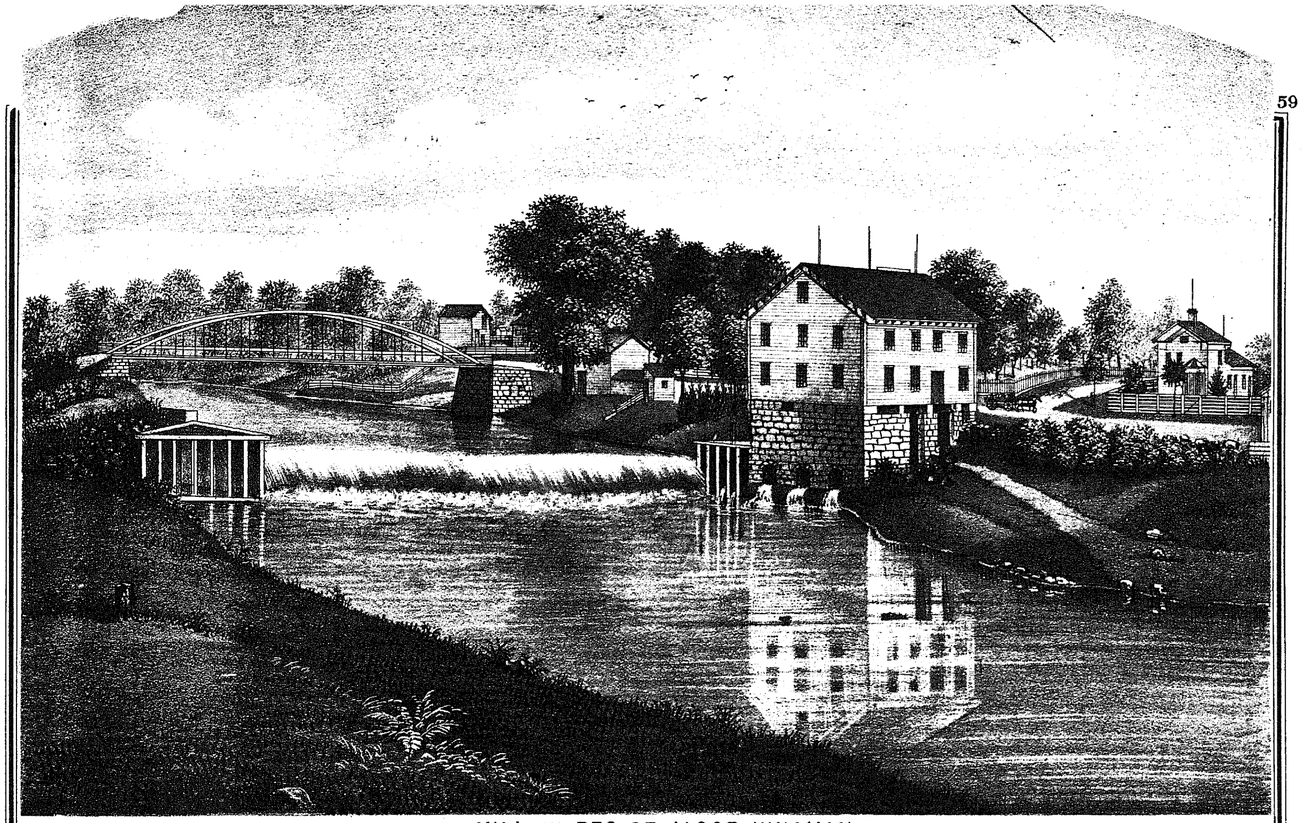


RES. OF LEWIS LOGAN,
LOTS 83 & 84 GUSTAVUS TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

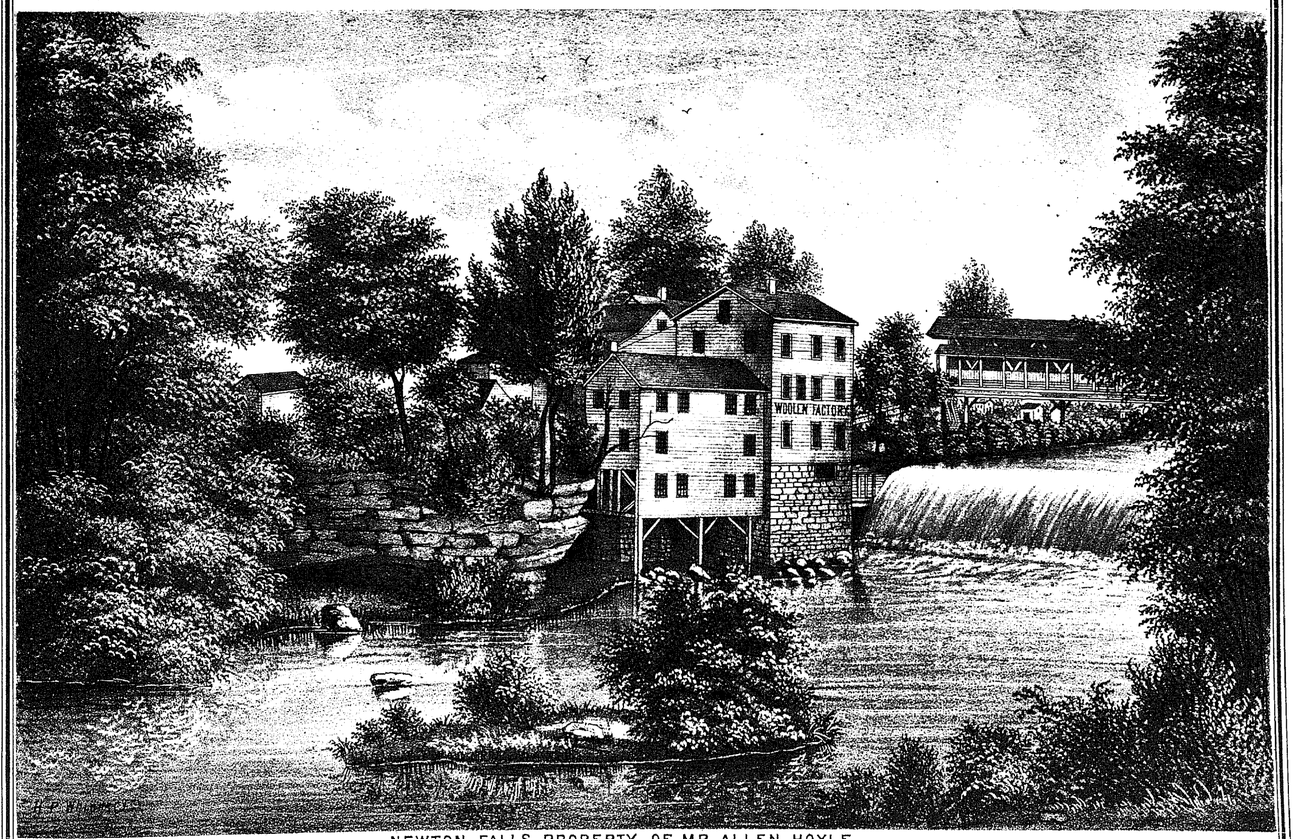
MAP OF NEWTON TOWNSHIP

TOWN 3 NORH RANGE 5 WEST





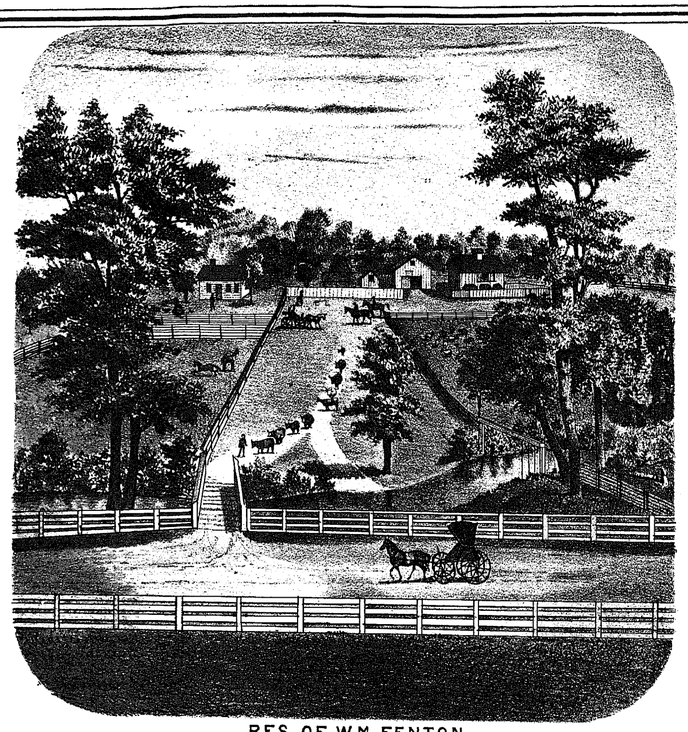
MILL AND RES. OF JACOB KINAMAN,
NEWTON FALLS, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



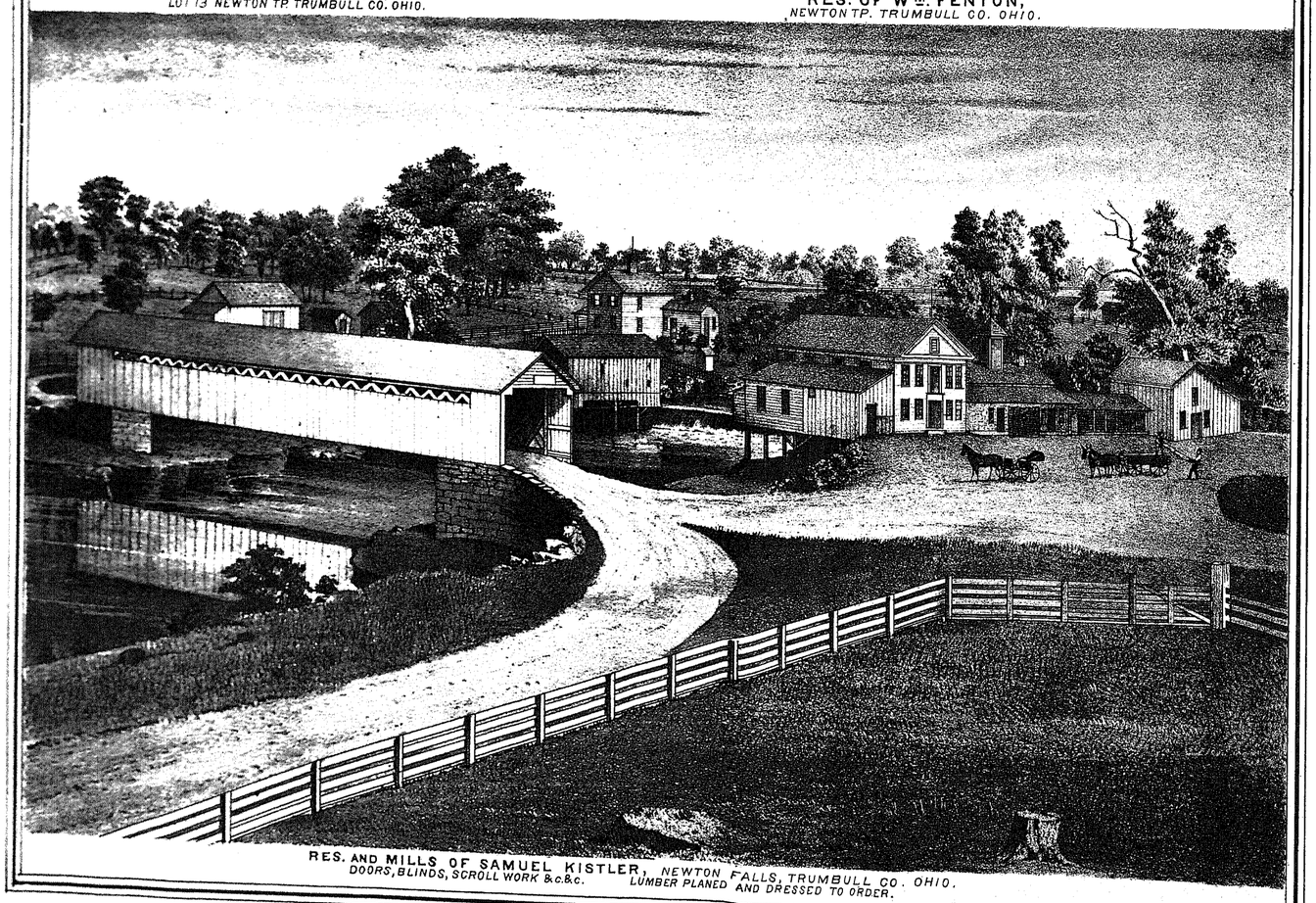
NEWTON FALLS, PROPERTY OF MR. ALLEN HOYLE,
BROAD ST. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



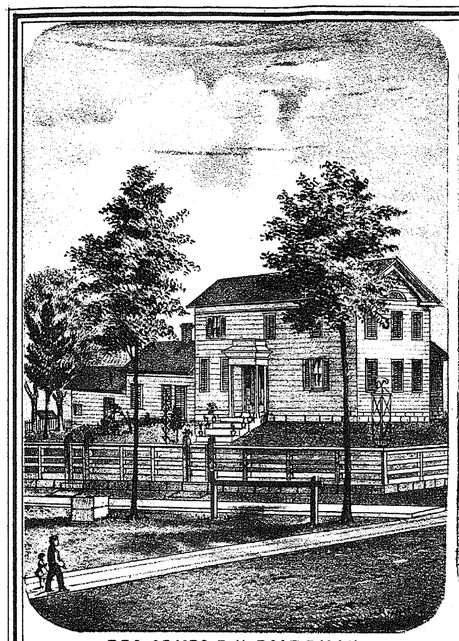
RES. OF J. N. PIERCE,
LOT 13 NEWTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



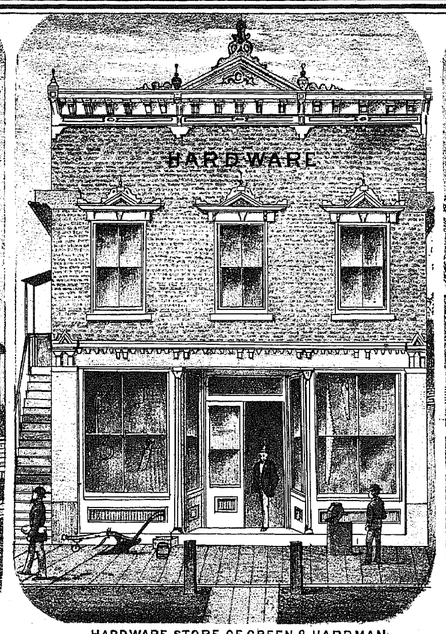
RES. OF WM. FENTON,
NEWTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



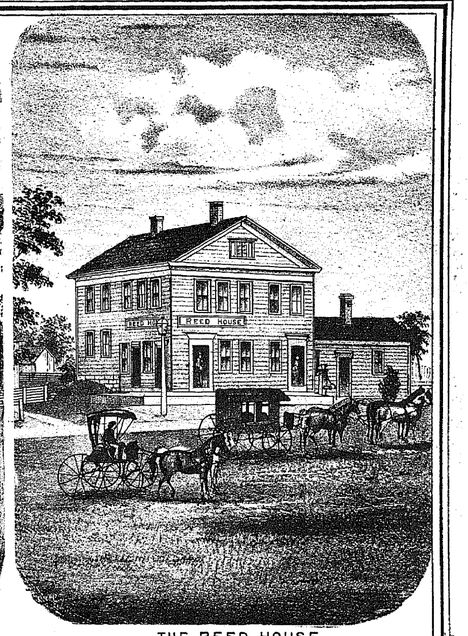
RES. AND MILLS OF SAMUEL KISTLER, NEWTON FALLS, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.
DOORS, BLINDS, SCROLL WORK &c.&c. LUMBER PLANED AND DRESSED TO ORDER.



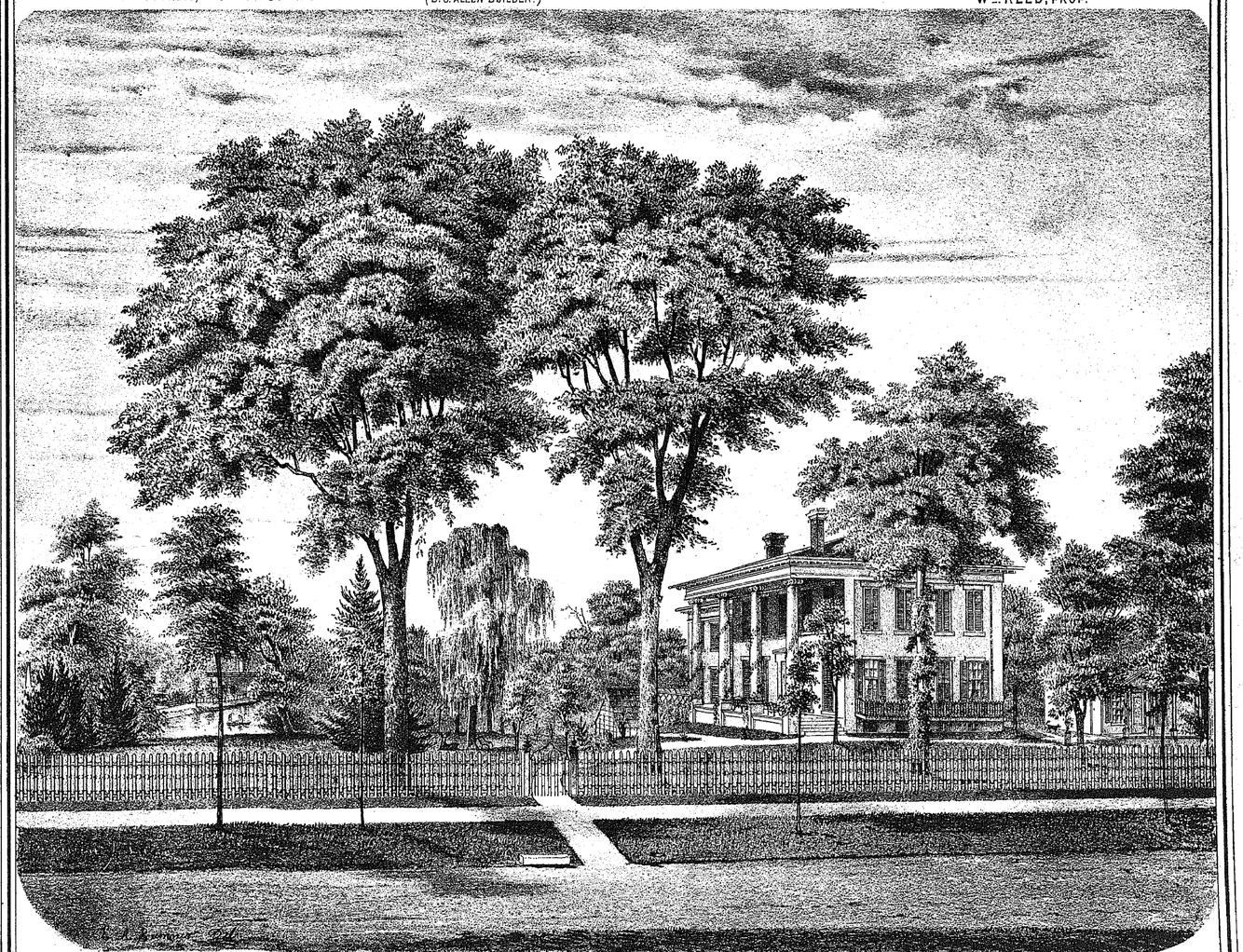
RES. OF MRS. P. H. BOARDMAN,
NEWTON FALLS, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



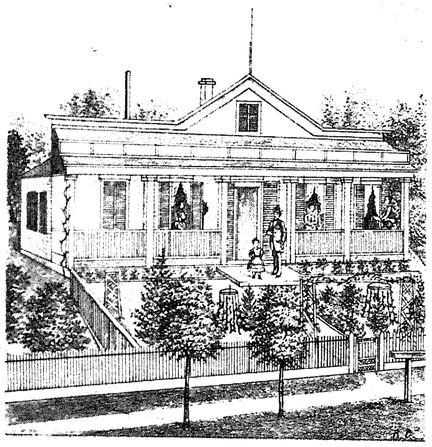
HARDWARE STORE OF GREEN & HARDMAN,
NEWTON FALLS, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.
(B. C. ALLEN BUILDER.)



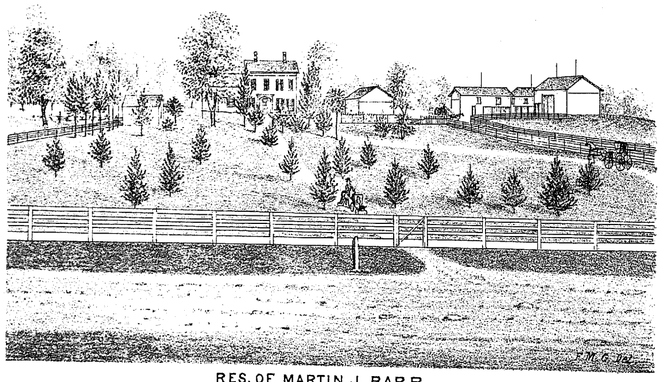
THE REED HOUSE,
COR. BROAD & CANAL STS, NEWTON FALLS, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.
WM. REED, PROP.



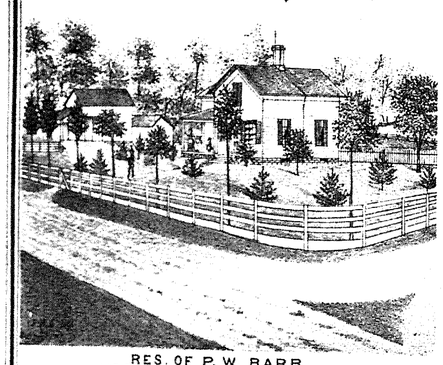
RES. OF F. KINSMAN,
MAHONING AVE, WARREN, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



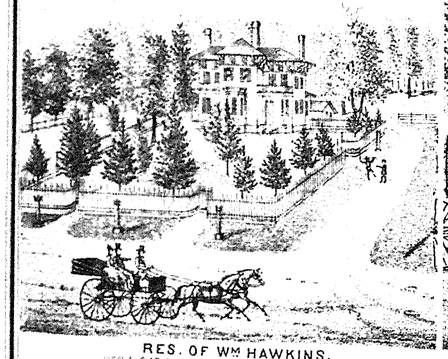
RES. OF DR. WM L. HOSIER,
SURGEON DENTIST.
CANAL ST. NEWTON FALLS, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



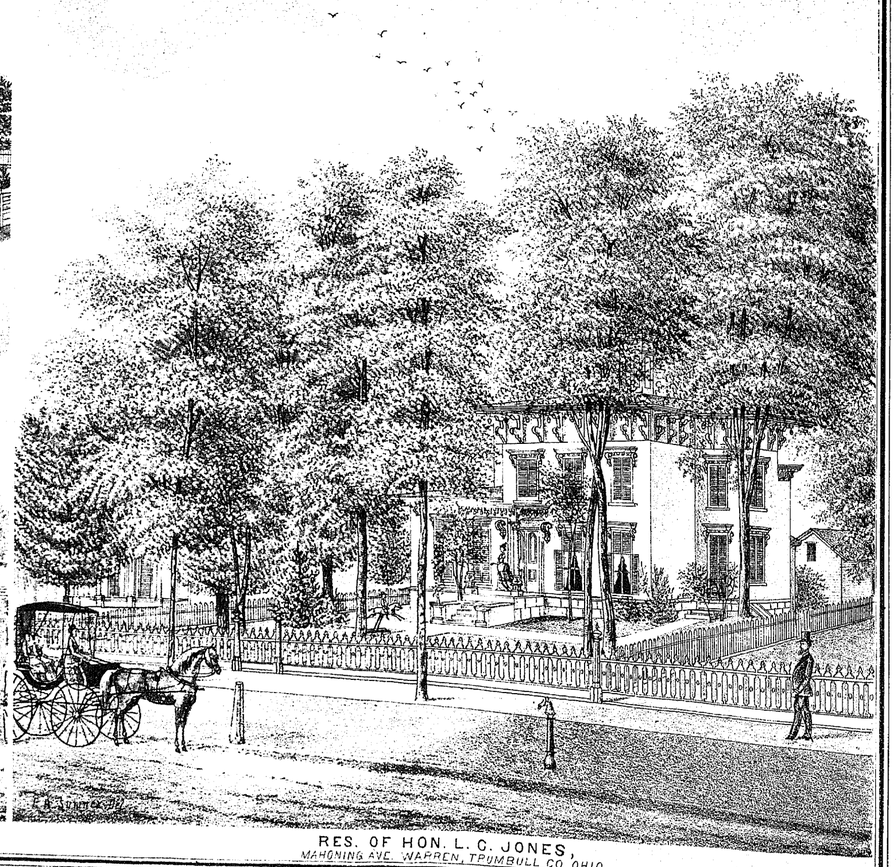
RES. OF MARTIN J. BARB,
LOT 38 BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF P. W. BARB,
LOT 15 BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF WM HAWKINS,
SEC. 9 & 12 NEWTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF HON. L. C. JONES,
MAHONING AVE. WARREN, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

MAP OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

TOWN 6. RANGE 4.

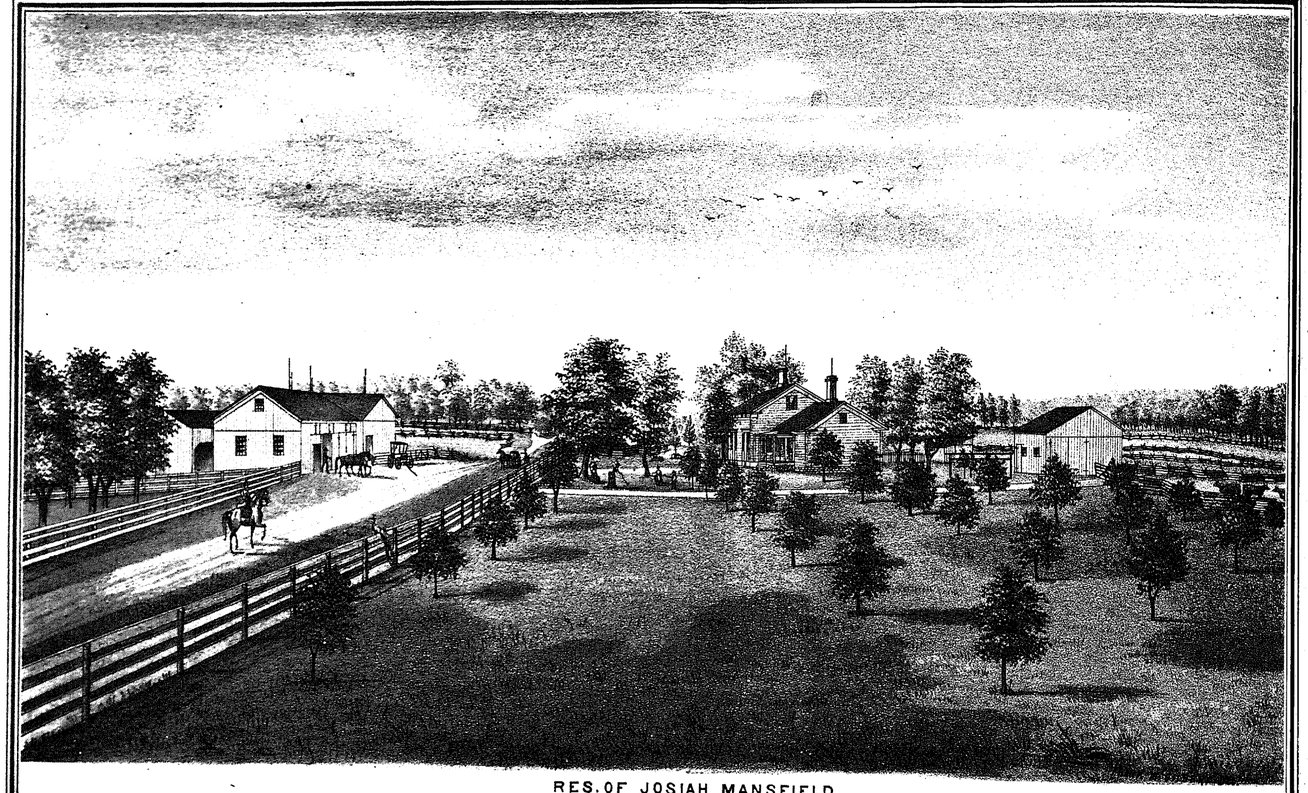
West Half by C.H. Williams

NORTH BRISTOL

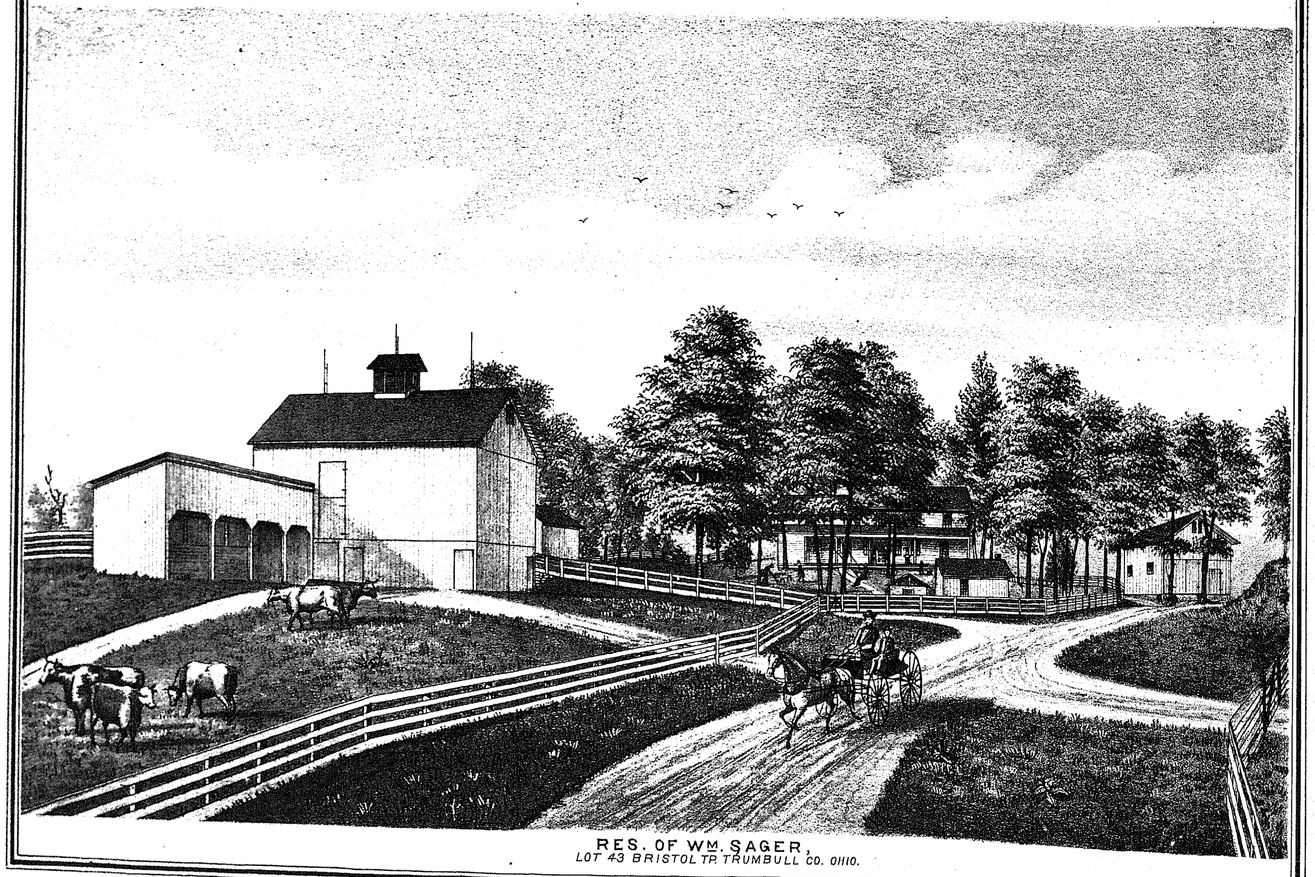
BRISTOLVILLE

Bristol Center Sta.

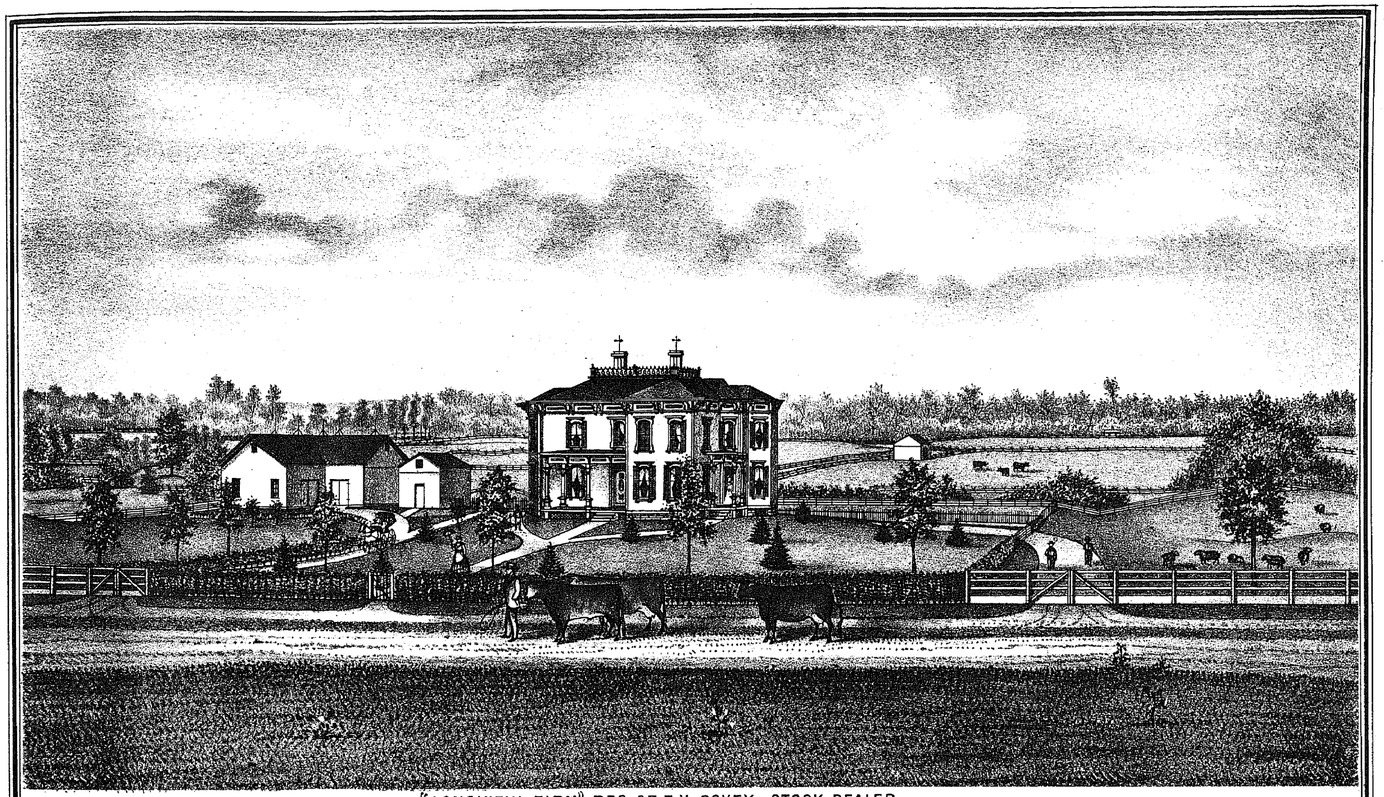
North Bristol Sta.



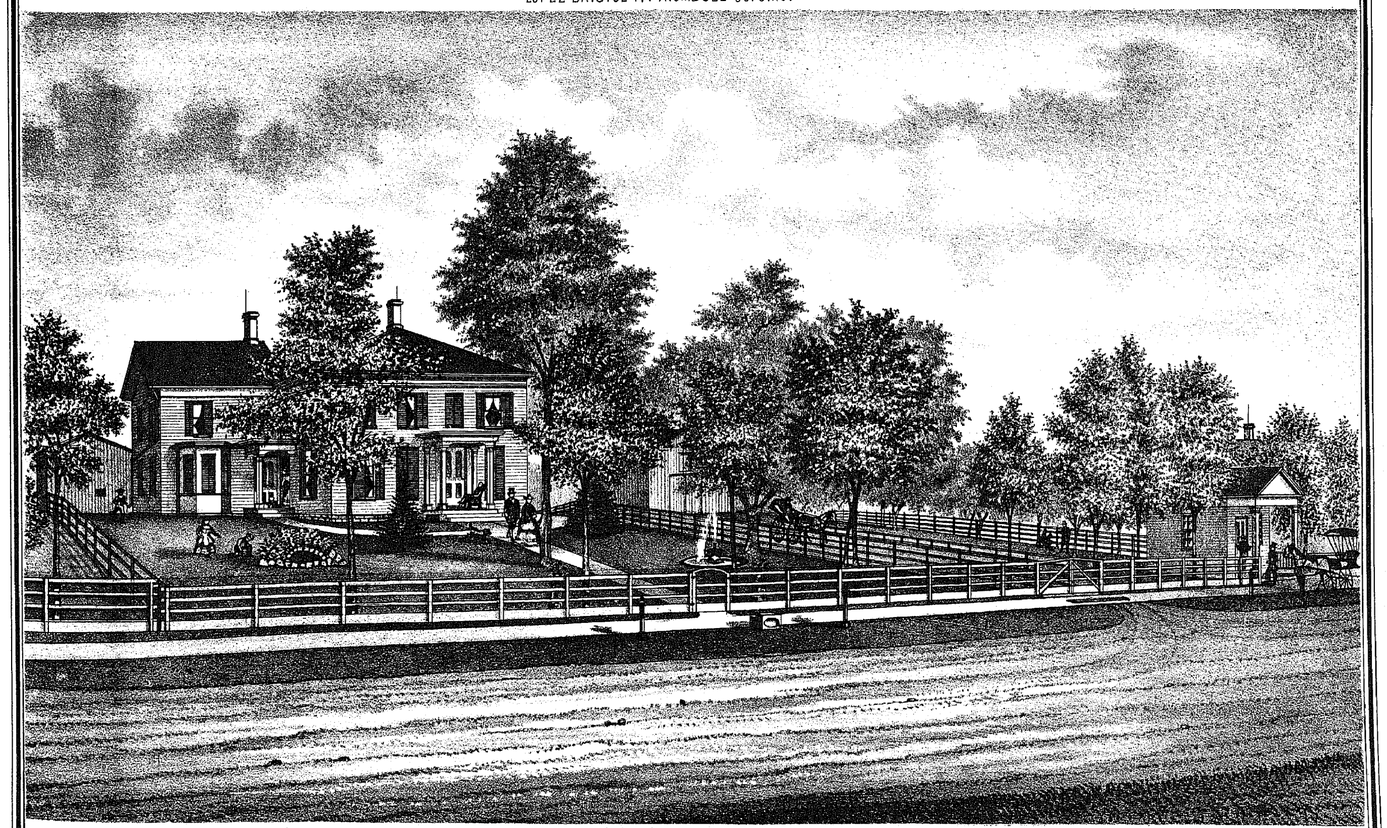
RES. OF JOSIAH MANSFIELD,
LOT 20 BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



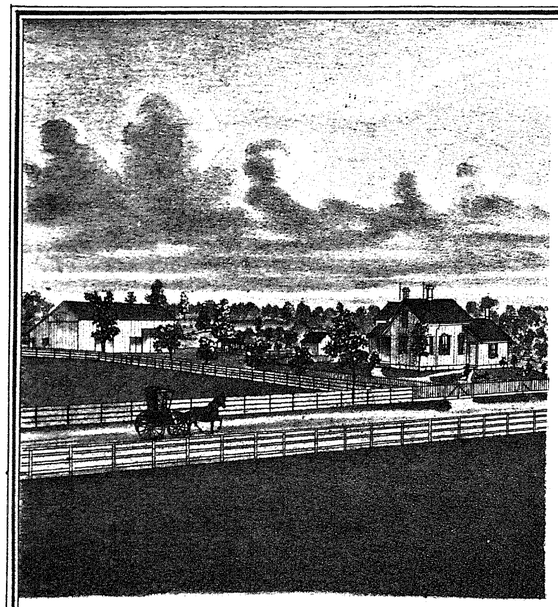
RES. OF WM. SAGER,
LOT 43 BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



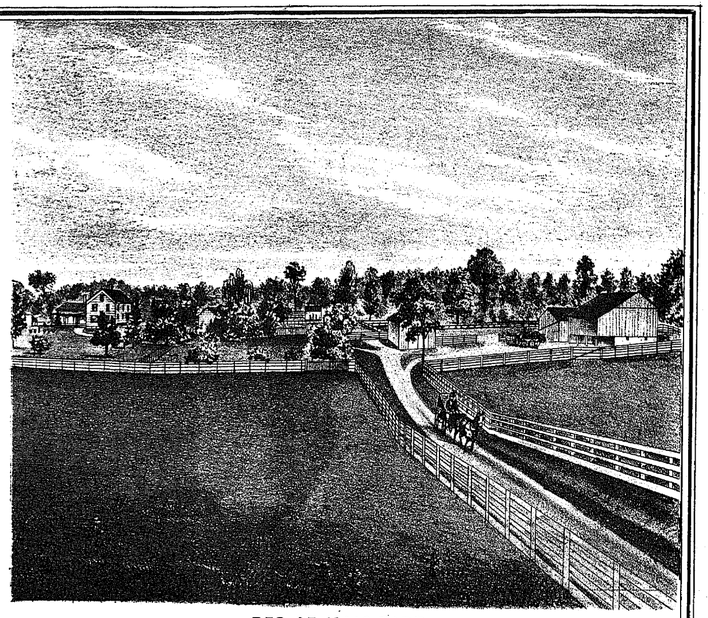
"LONG-VIEW FARM" RES. OF F.H. COVEY, STOCK DEALER.
LOT 22 BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF A.J. BROCKETT M.D.
LOT 27 BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF HENRY BARB,
LOT 35 BRISTOL TP. TRUMRULL CO. OHIO.

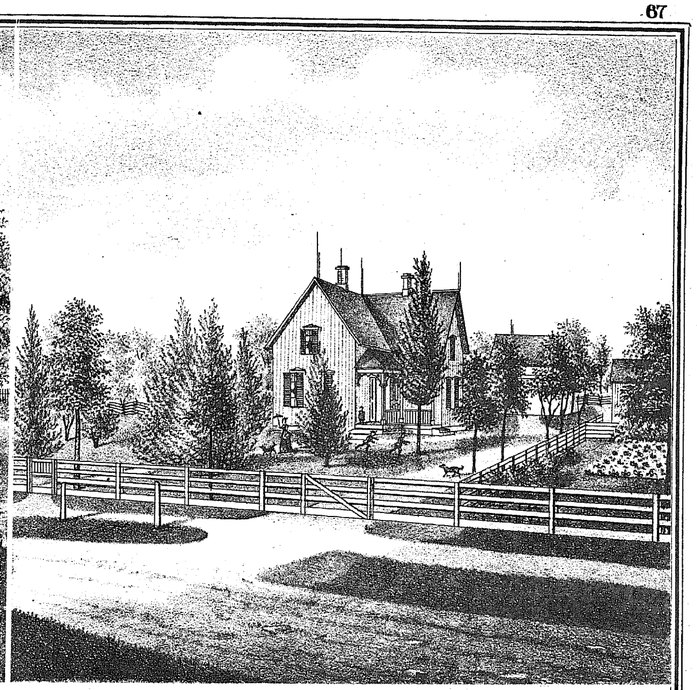


RES. OF ISAAC BARB,
LOT 35 BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

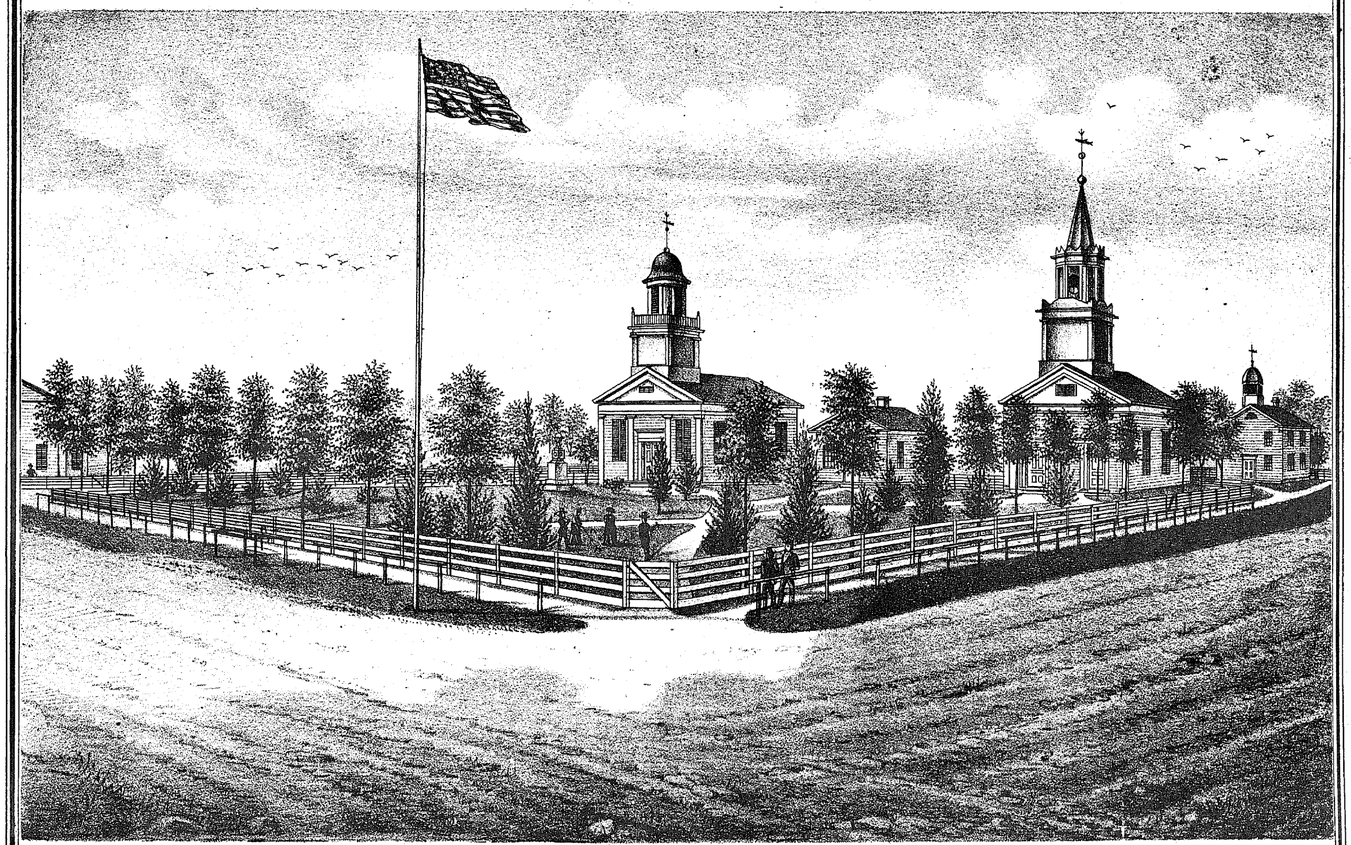
RES. OF WM. BUCKLAND,
LOT 22 BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



ELMWOOD
RES. OF H. B. HAMMON,
LOT 27 BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF M. D. PHELPS
LOT 26. BRISTOL TP. TRUMBULL CO. O.



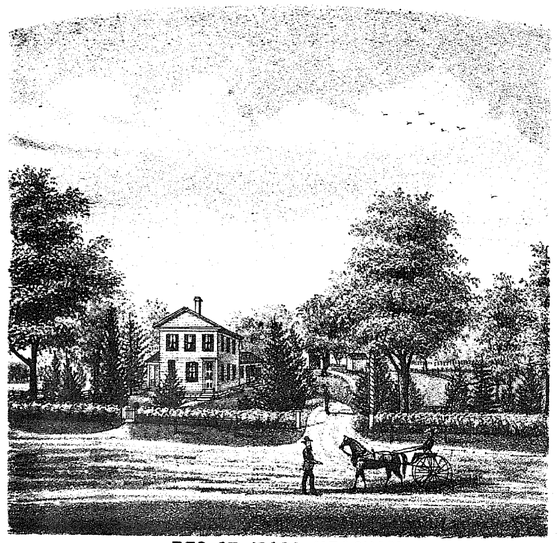
TOWN PARK BRISTOLVILLE TRUMBULL CO. O.
DESIGNED & FOUNDED BY M.D. PHELPS IN 1864.

MAP OF KINSMAN TOWNSHIP

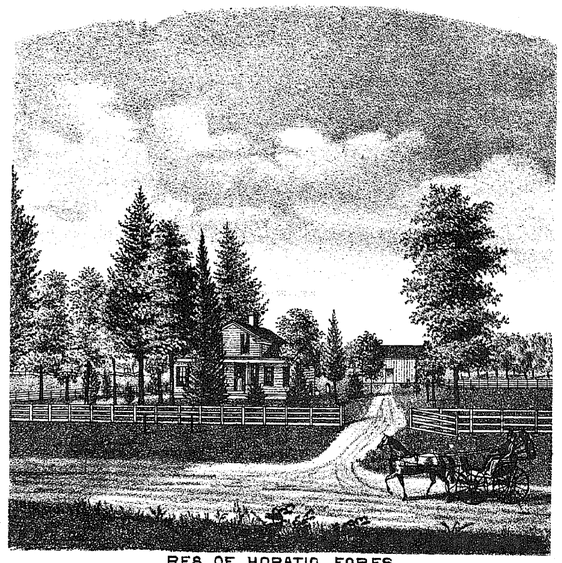
KINSMAN P.O.

KINSMAN STATION

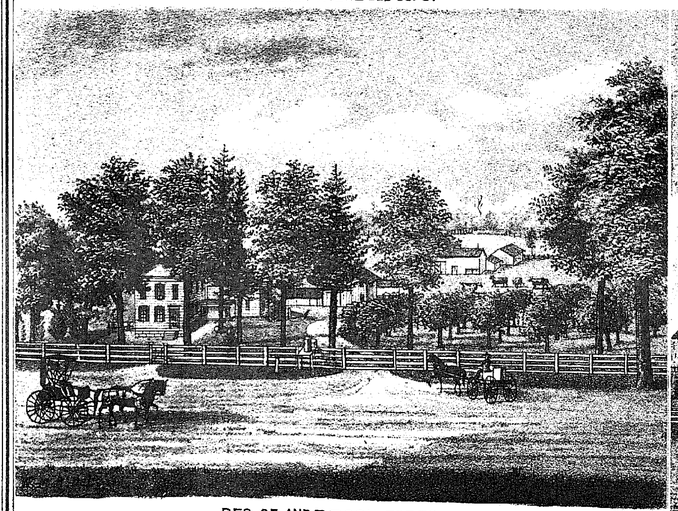
Drawn and Compiled by B. A. Skeels



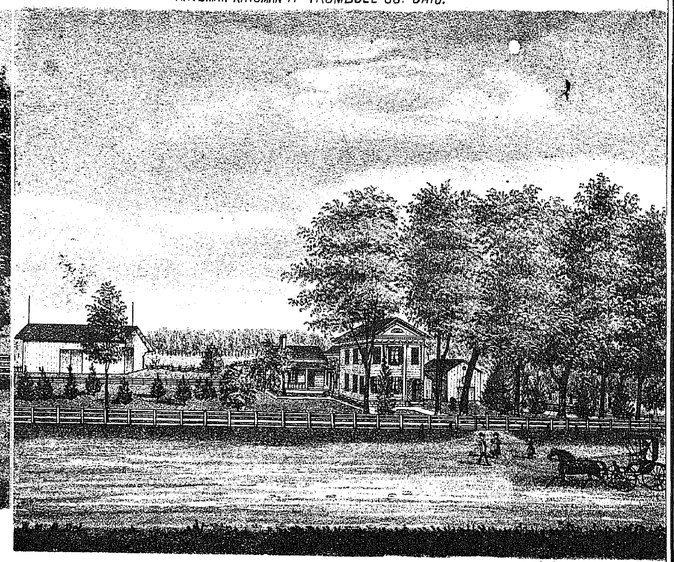
RES. OF ISAAC MEACHAM
KINSMAN TRUMBULL CO. O.



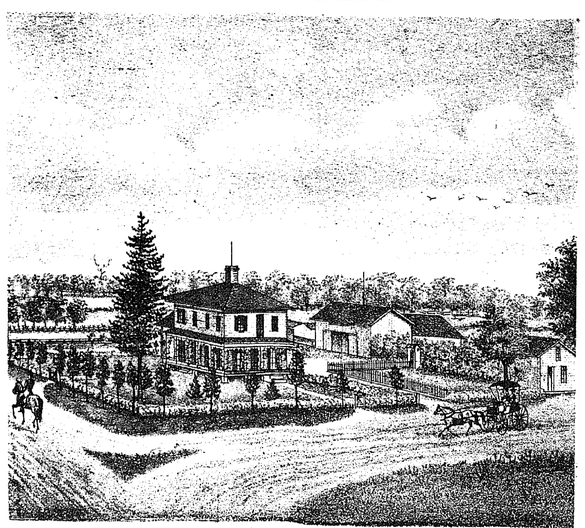
RES. OF HORATIO FOBES
KINSMAN KINSMAN TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



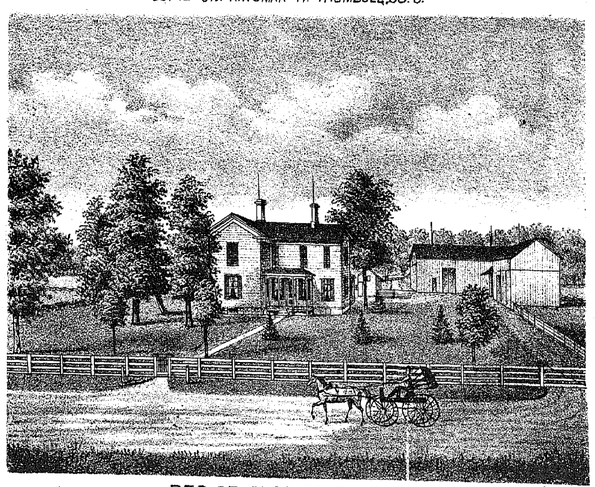
RES. OF ANDERSON FOBES
KINSMAN TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF JAMES M. PLANT
LOT 12 & 19. KINSMAN TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF ALBERT MATHEWS
LOT 8. KINSMAN TP. TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF CHARLES B. WEBBER.
LOT 10. KINSMAN TP TRUMBULL CO. O.

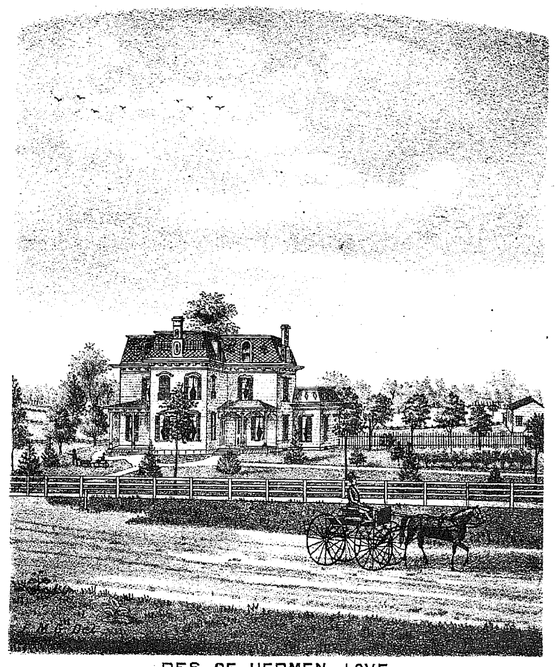
MAP OF MECCA TOWNSHIP

T. 6. R. 3.

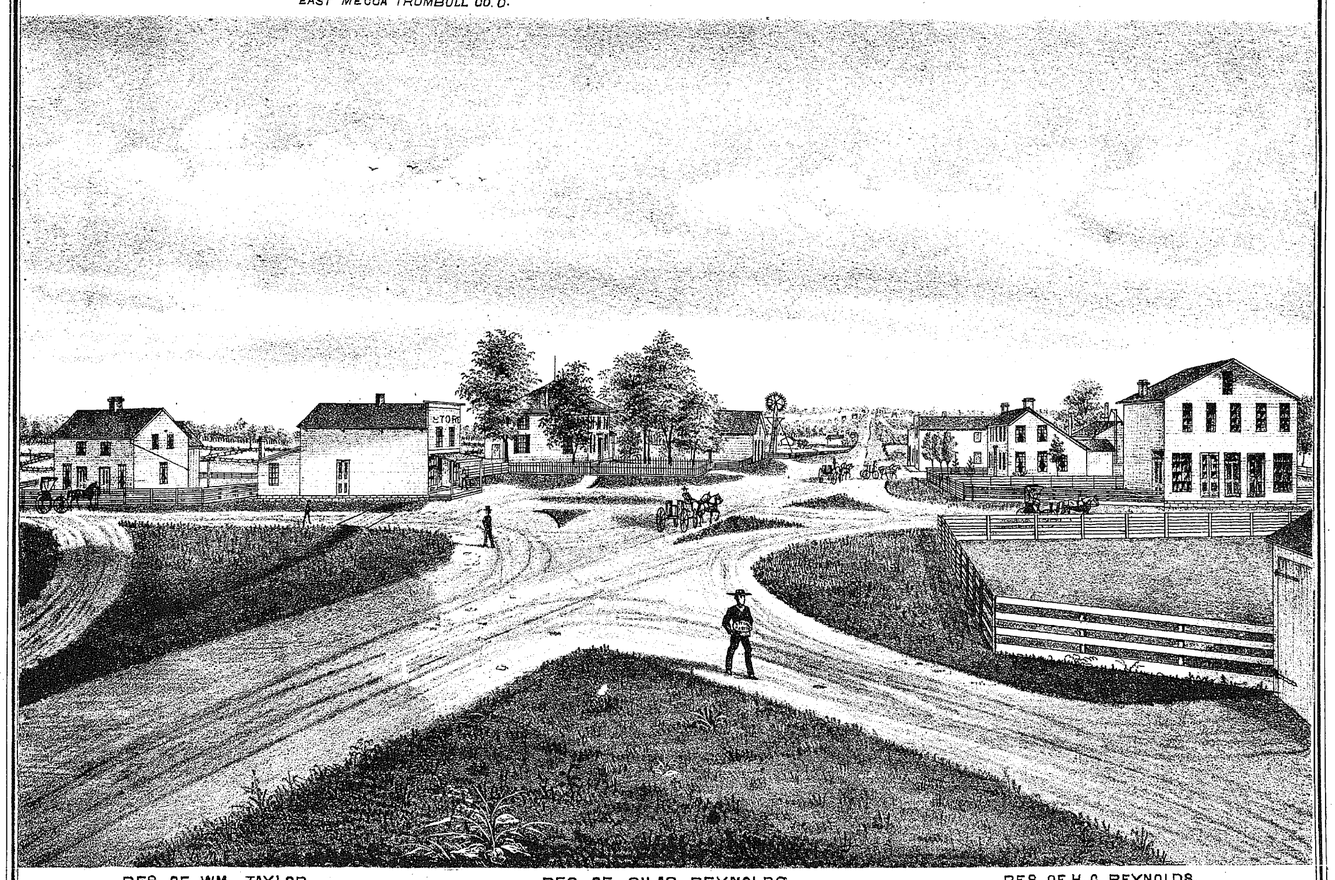
Drawn by H. C. Chester



J. R. LACHMAN.
DEALER IN GROCERIES, NOTIONS & PATENT MEDICINES,
EAST MECCA TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF HERMEN LOVE,
LOT 11. MECCA TP. TRUMBULL CO. O.



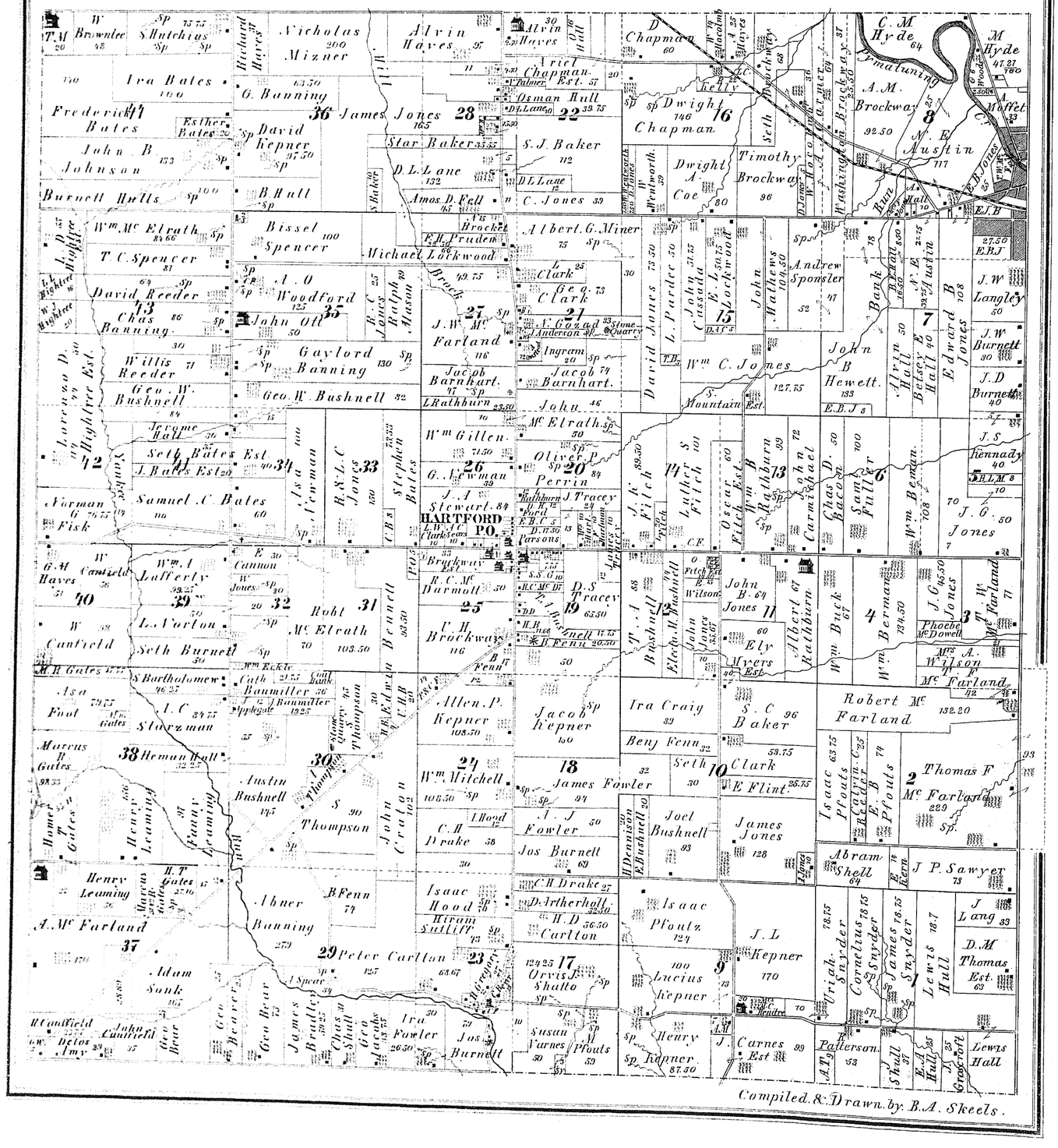
RES. OF WM. TAYLOR.

RES. OF SILAS REYNOLDS.
PROPERTY OF REYNOLDS & TAYLOR.
MECCA TP. TRUMBULL CO. O.

RES. OF H. C. REYNOLDS.

MAP OF HARTFORD TOWNSHIP

T. 5. R. 1.





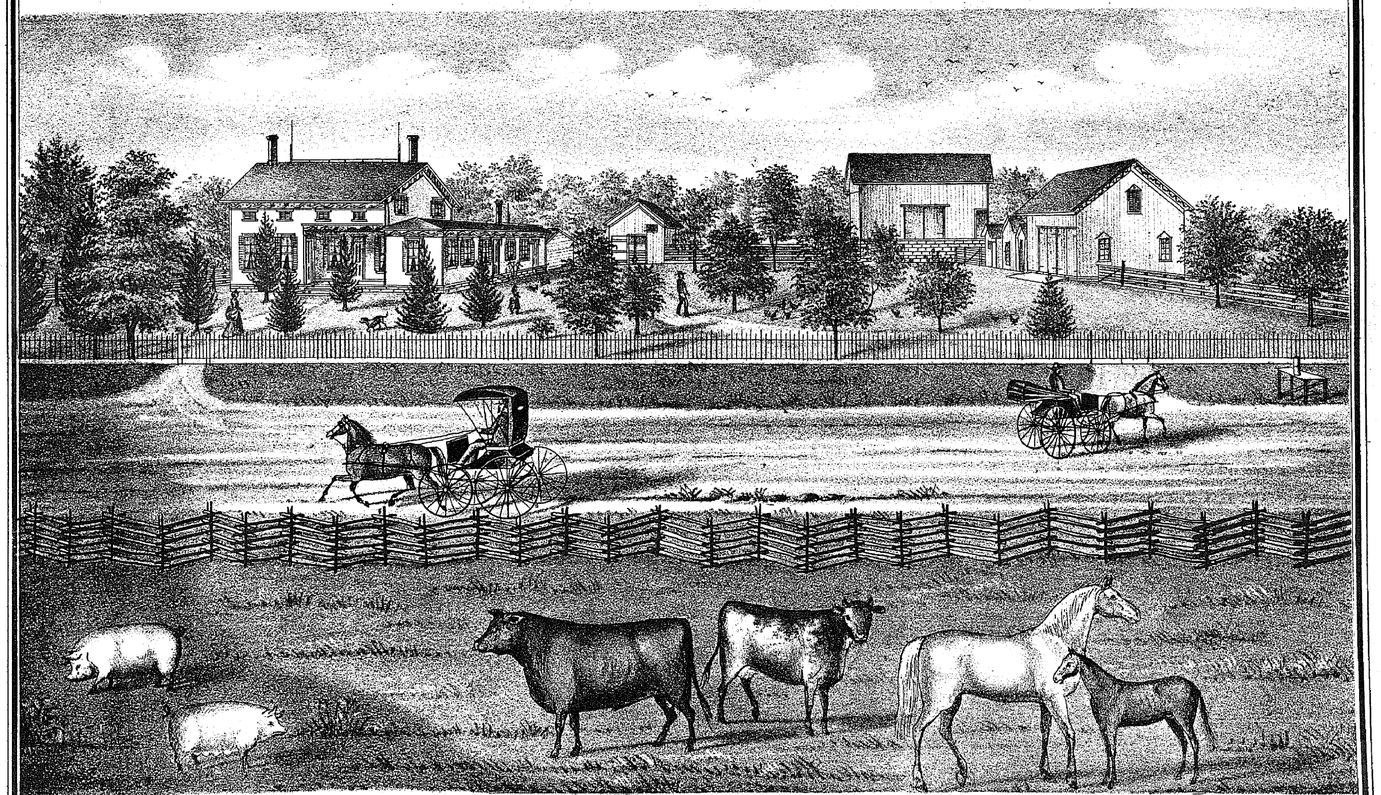
Yours Truly
T. H. Mc. Farland

HARTFORD TP. TRUMBULL CO.



Respectfully Yours
Mrs. T. F. McFarland

HARTFORD TP. TRUMBULL CO.



BERKSHIRES

SHORT HORN DURHAMS

MARY & HER COLT

RES. OF THOMAS F. Mc FARLAND

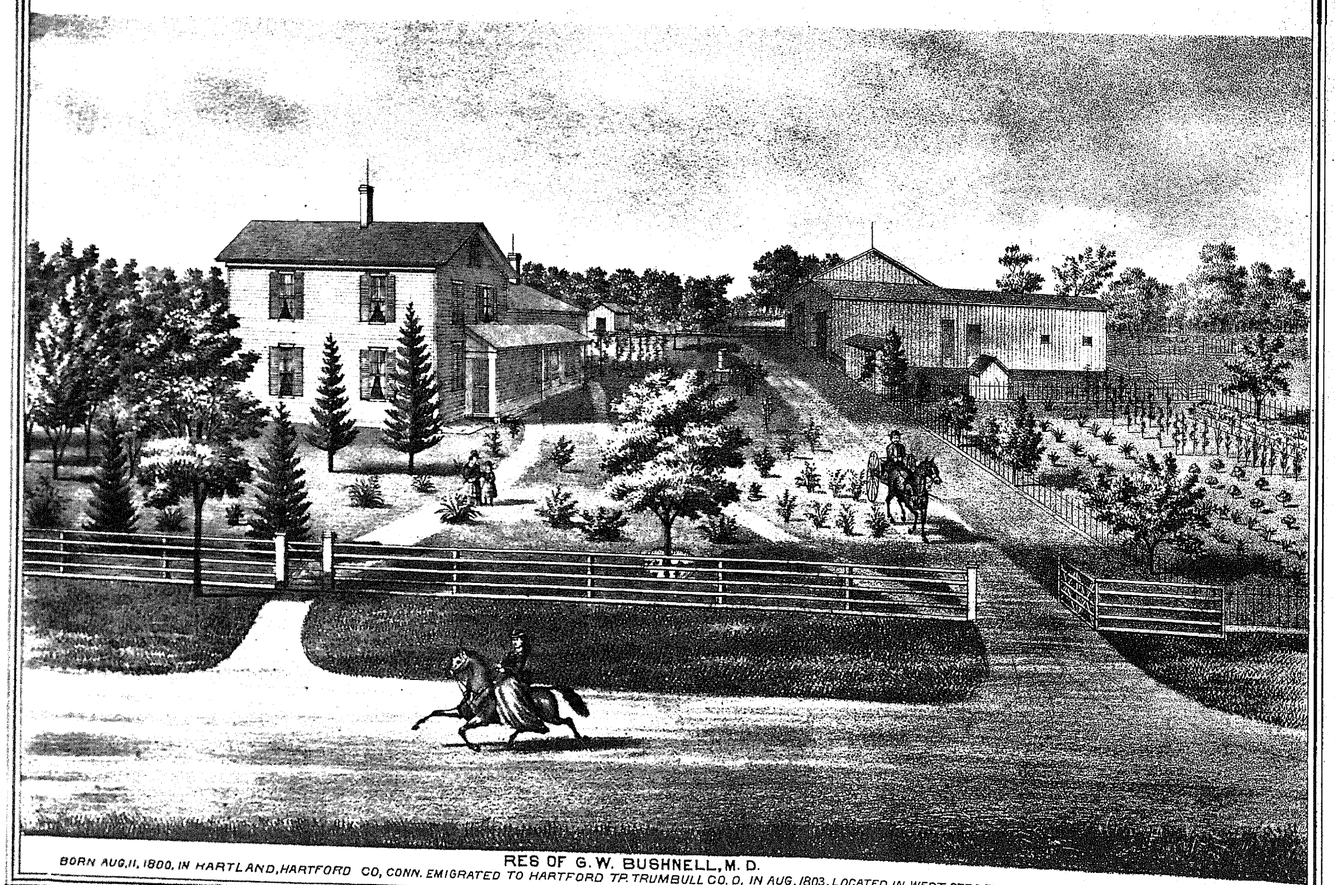
LOT 2. HARTFORD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



MRS G.W. BUSHNELL
HARTFORD O.

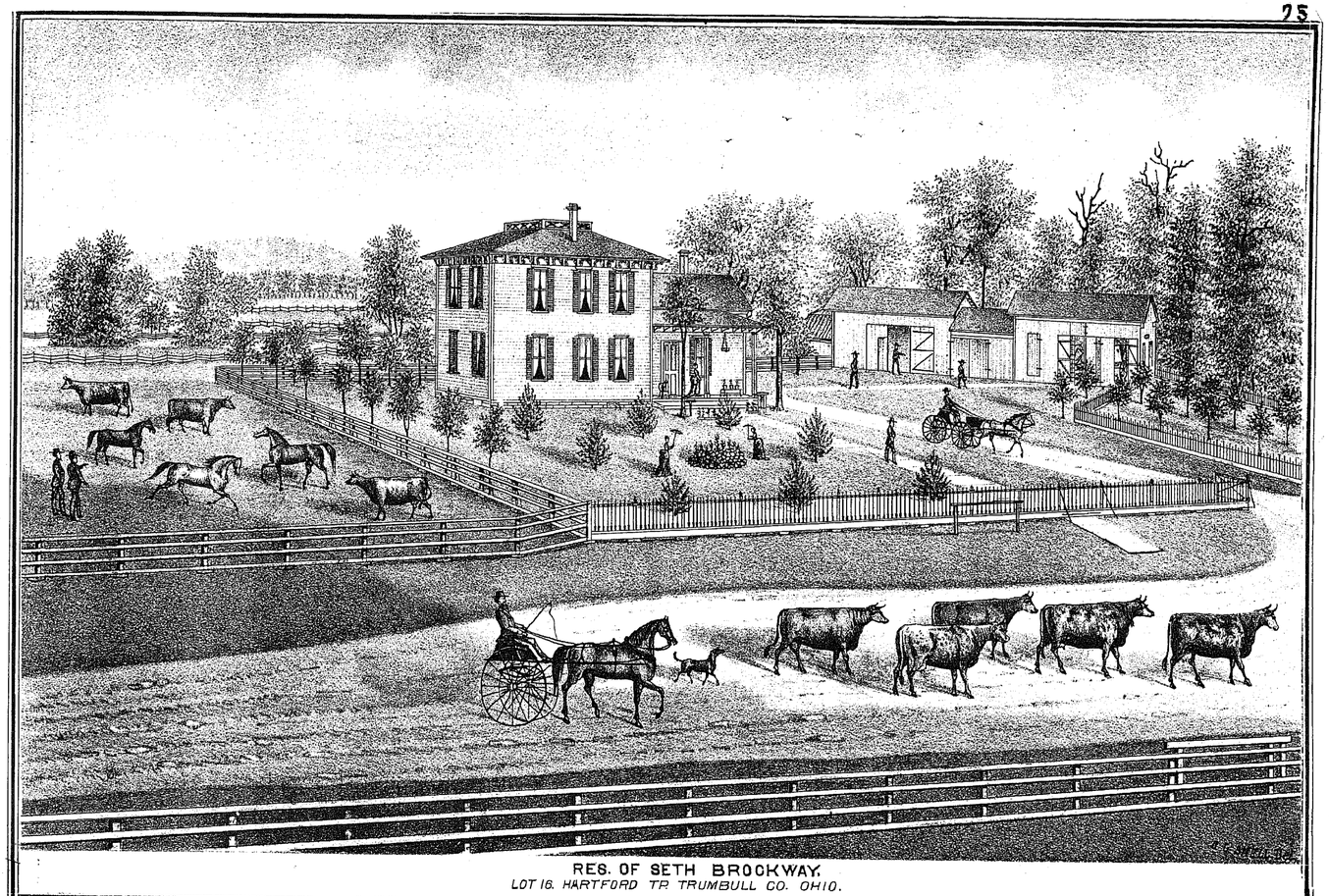


G. W. BUSHNELL M.D
WEST ST. HARTFORD O.

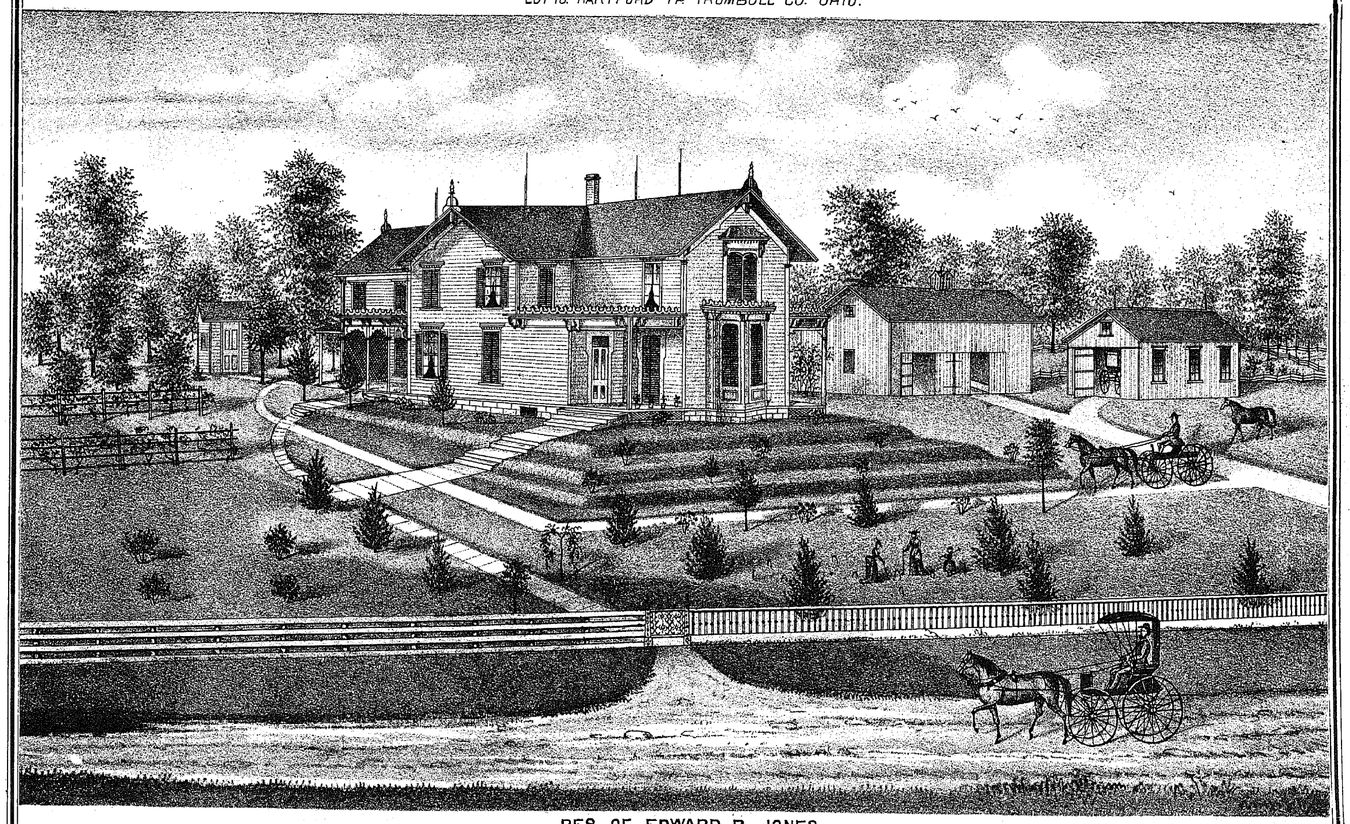


RES OF G. W. BUSHNELL, M. D.

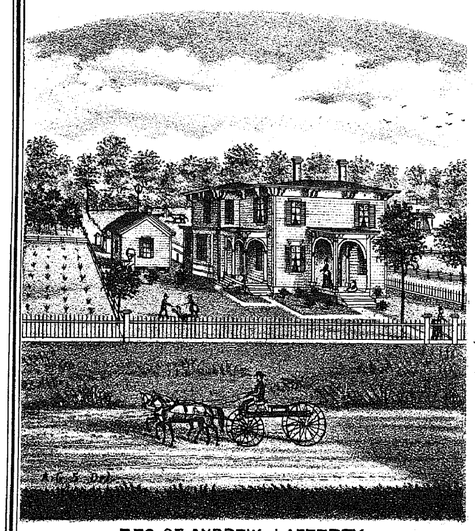
BORN AUG. 11, 1800, IN HARTLAND, HARTFORD CO, CONN. EMIGRATED TO HARTFORD TP. TRUMBULL CO. O. IN AUG, 1803, LOCATED IN WEST STREET. LOT 35 HARTFORD, IN 1824.



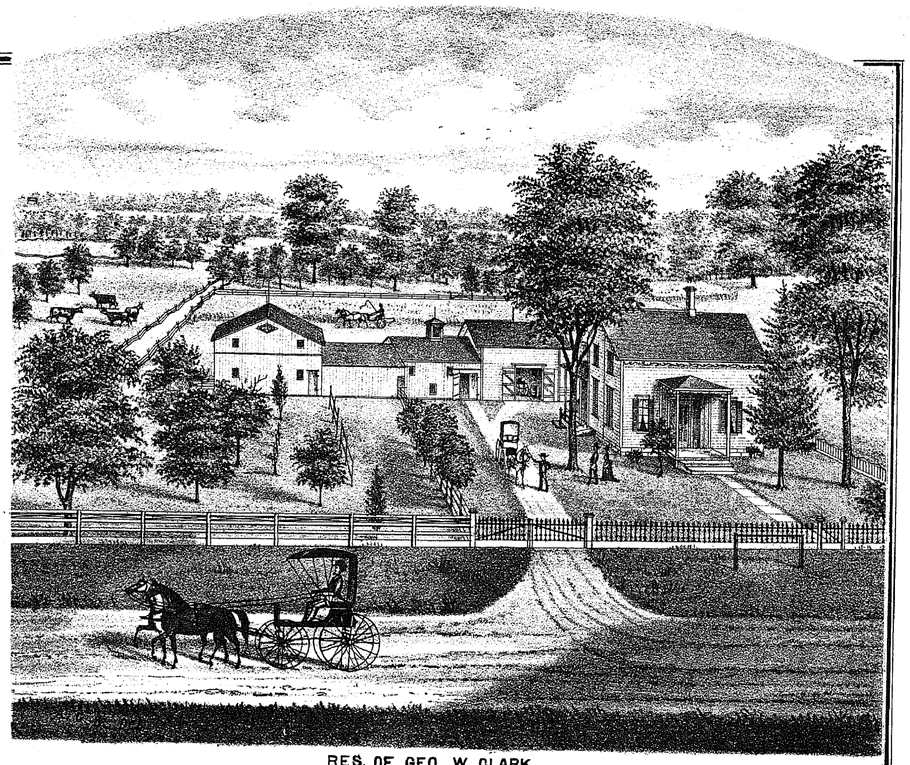
RES. OF SETH BROCKWAY.
LOT 16. HARTFORD TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



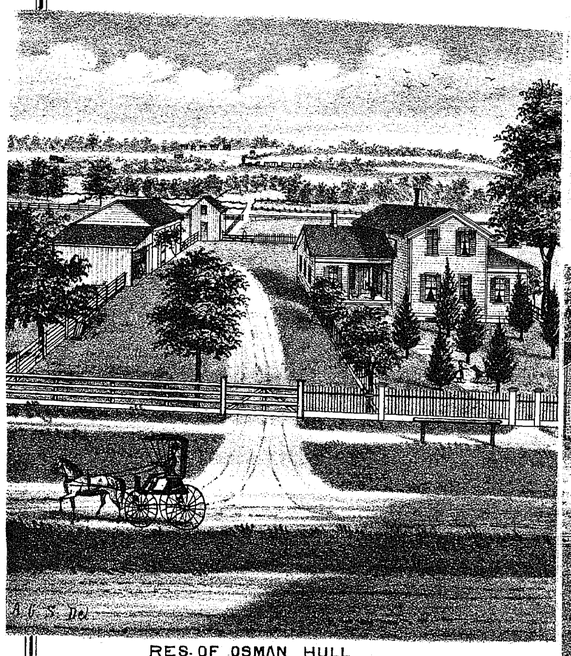
RES. OF EDWARD B. JONES,
LOT 8. ORANGEVILLE HARTFORD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



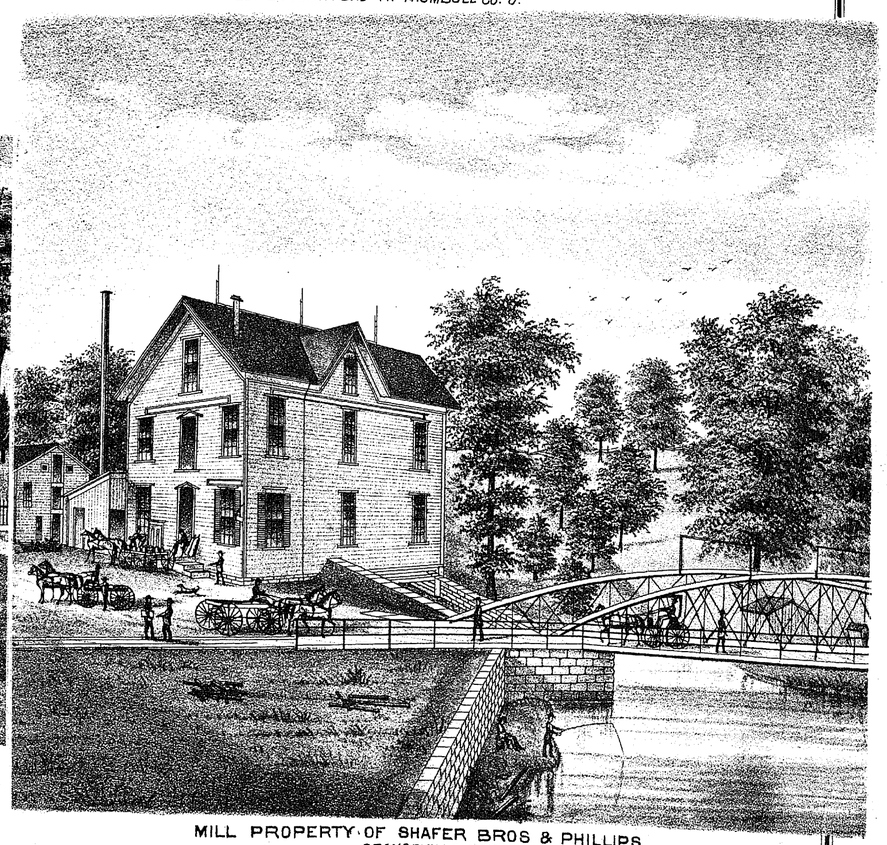
RES. OF ANDREW LAFFERTY,
LOT 39 HARTFORD TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.
SMALL FRUIT GROWER AND FARMER.



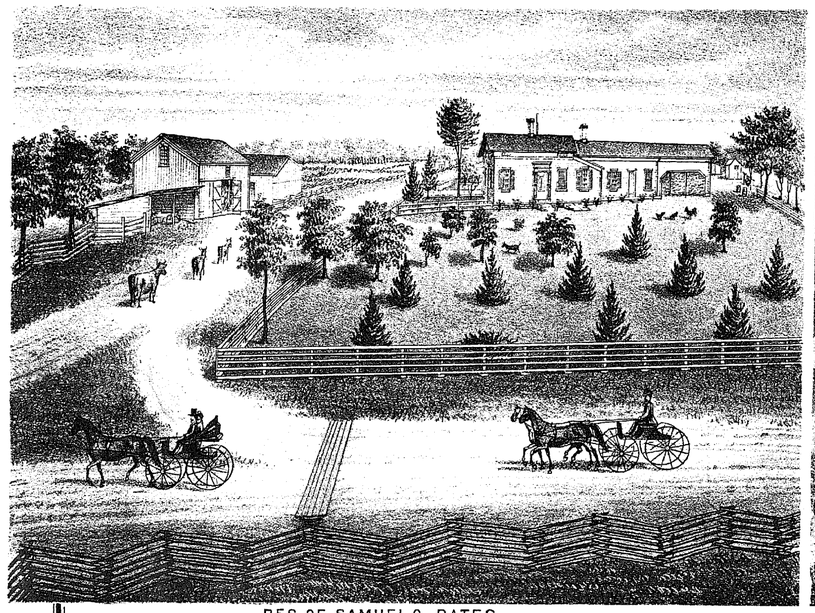
RES. OF GEO. W. CLARK.
LOT 21. HARTFORD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



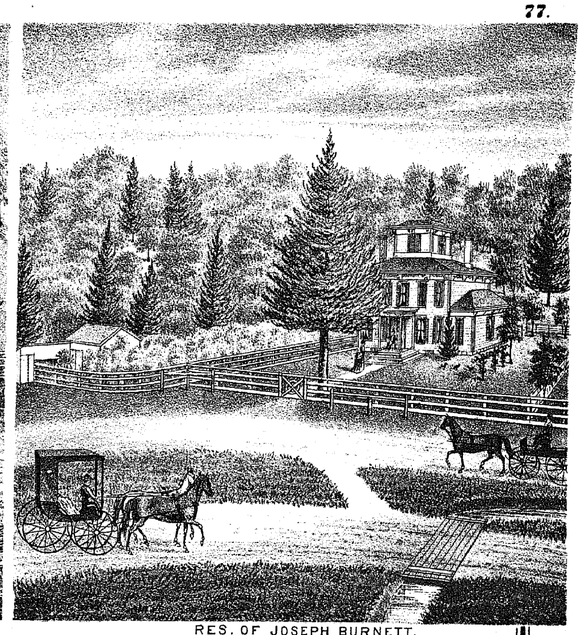
RES. OF OSMAN HULL
LOT 28. HARTFORD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



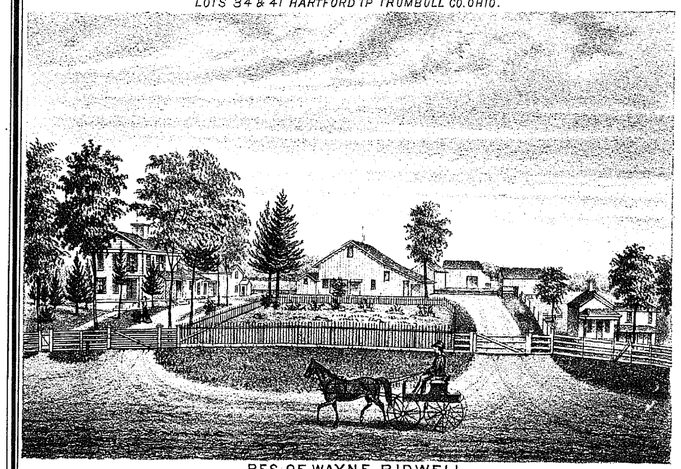
MILL PROPERTY OF SHAFER BROS & PHILLIPS
ORANGEVILLE MERCER CO PA
MANUFACTURES THE CELEBRATED BRANDS OF RED AND WHITE ROSE FLOUR GRAHAM AND
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR CORN MEAL AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF MILL FEED P.O. ADRESS ORANGEVILLE PA



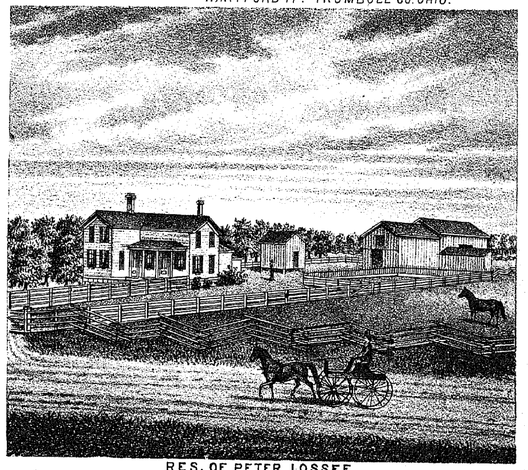
RES. OF SAMUEL C. BATES,
LOTS 34 & 41 HARTFORD TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



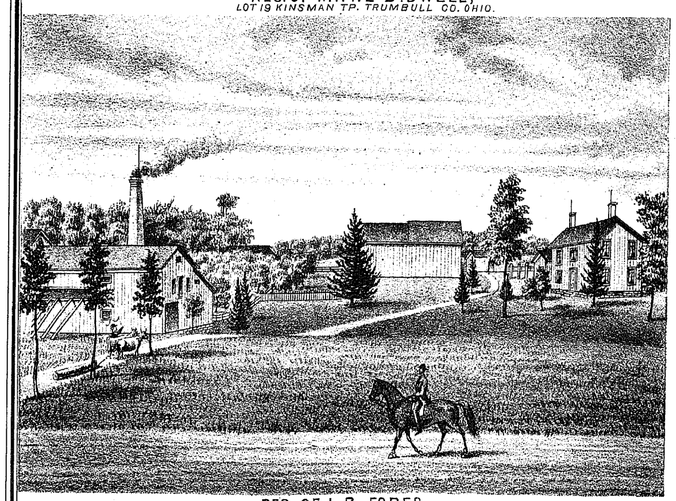
RES. OF JOSEPH BURNETT,
HARTFORD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



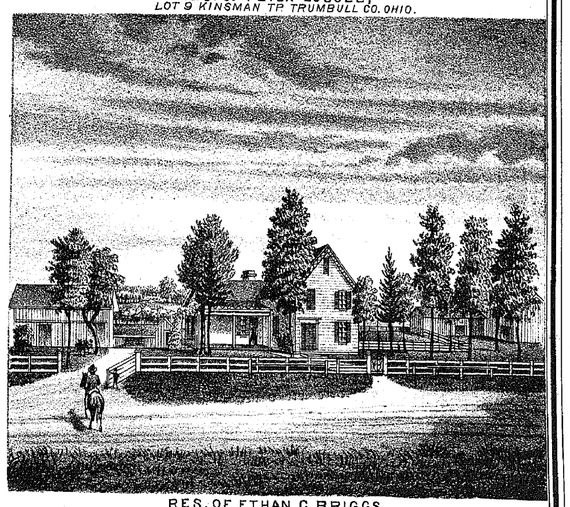
RES. OF WAYNE BIDWELL,
LOT 19 KINSMAN TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF PETER LOSSEE,
LOT 9 KINSMAN TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



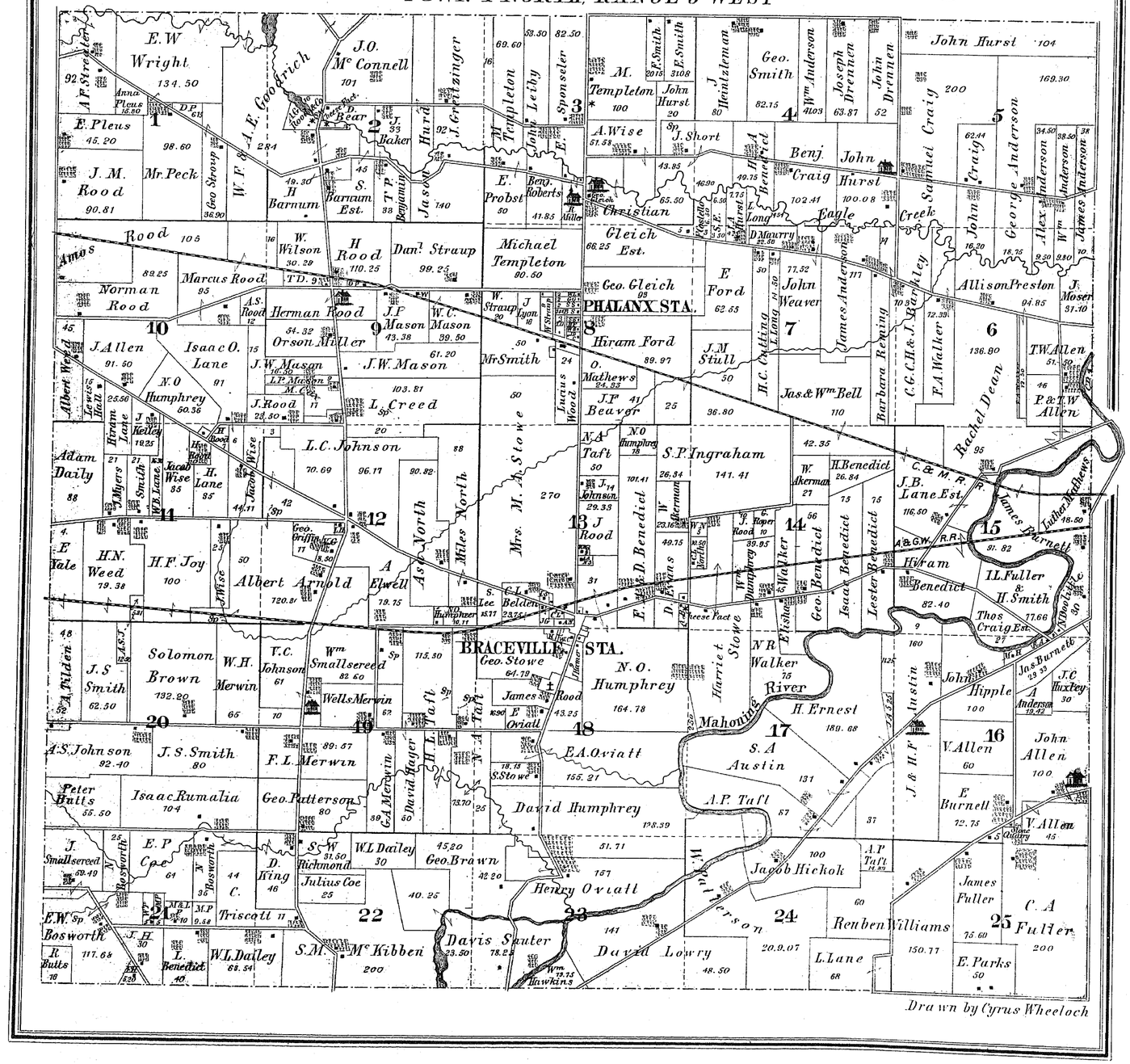
RES. OF L.B. FOBES,
LOT 3 KINSMAN TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

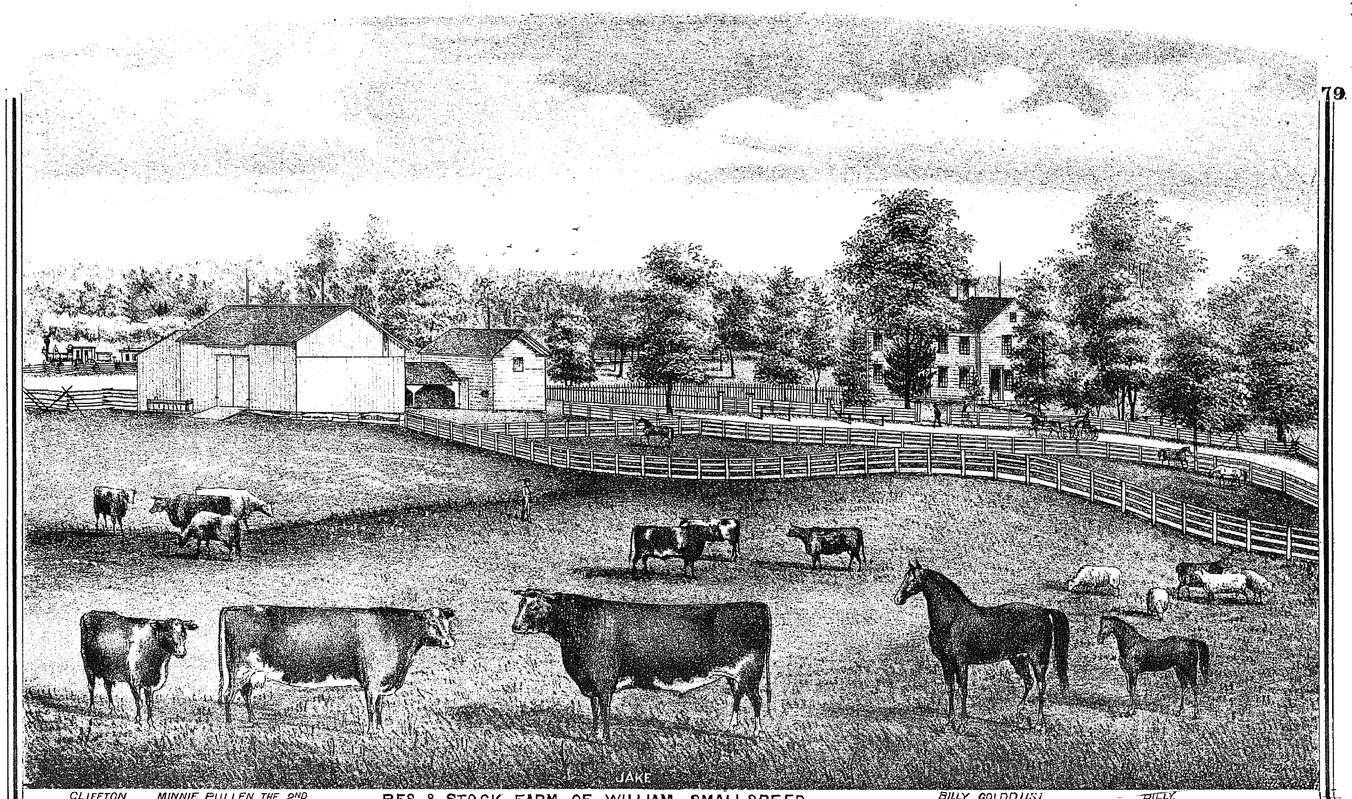


RES. OF ETHAN C. BRIGGS,
LOT 7 KINSMAN TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

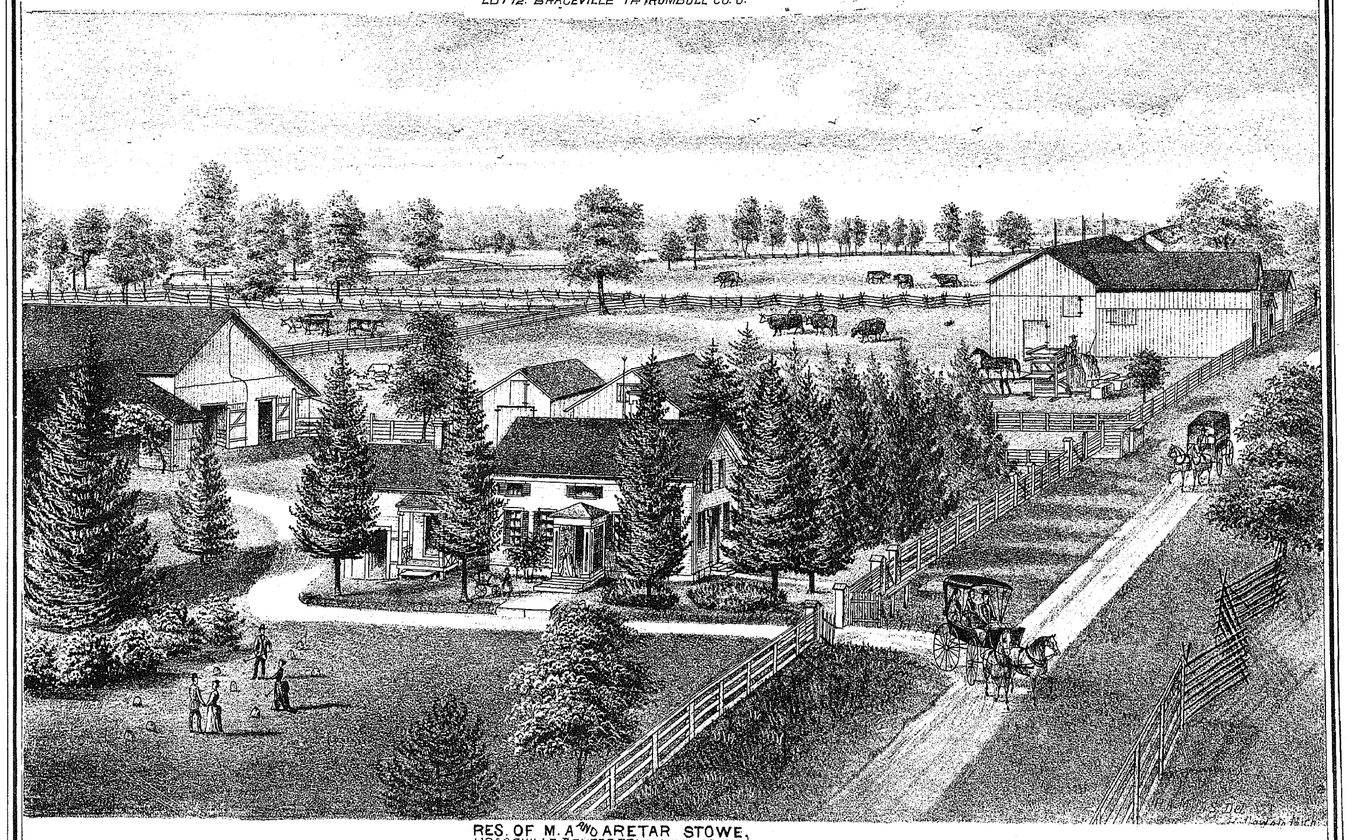
MAP OF BRACEVILLE TOWNSHIP

TOWN 4 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST

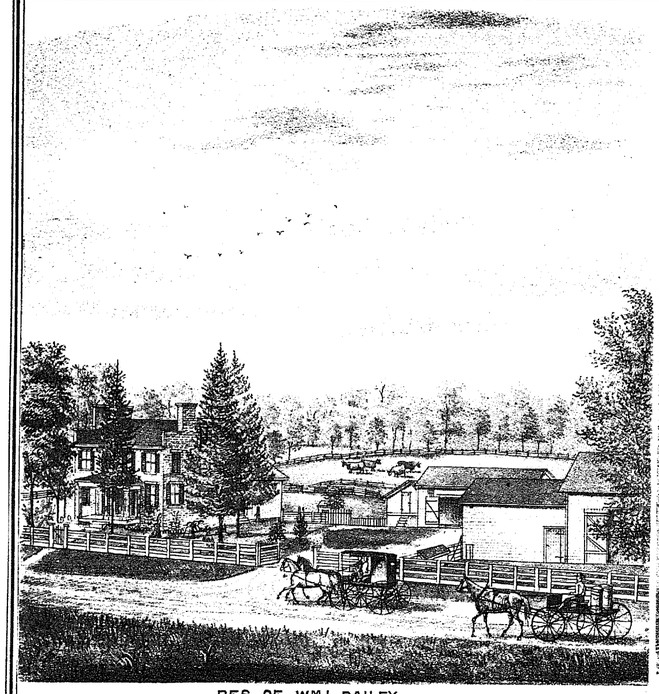




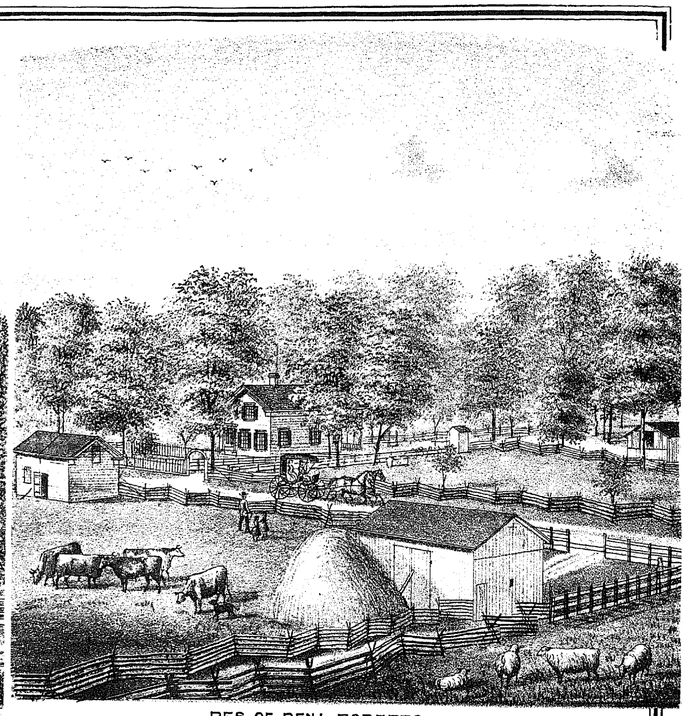
RES. & STOCK FARM OF WILLIAM SMALLSREED.
LOT 12. BRACEVILLE TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



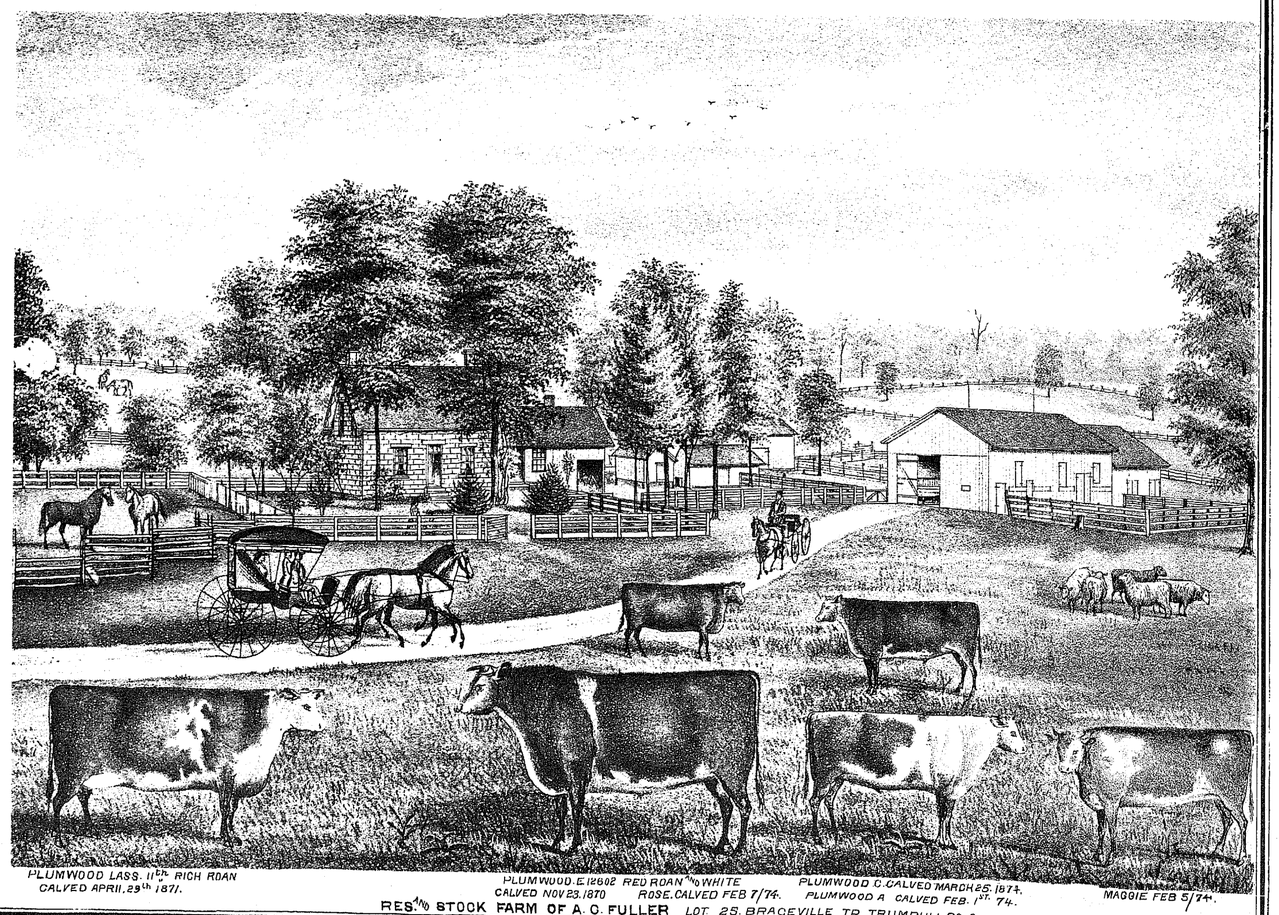
RES. OF M. A^MD ARETAR STOWE,
BRACEVILLE CENTRE TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF Wm L. DAILEY,
LOT 22 BRACEVILLE TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF BENJ ROBERTS
LOT 8. BRACEVILLE TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



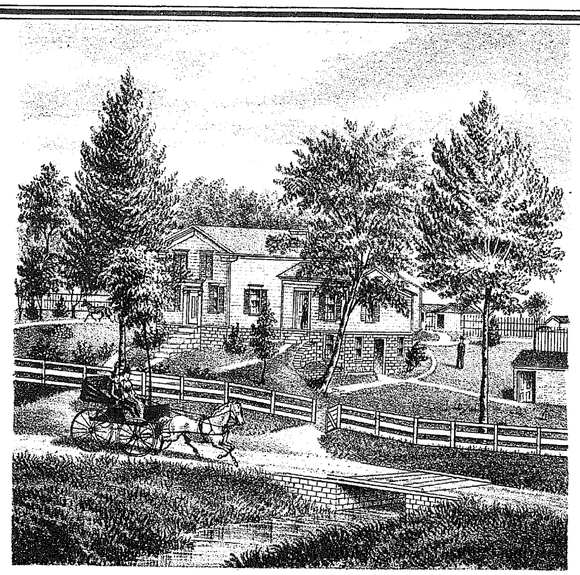
PLUMWOOD LASS. 11th RICH ROAN
CALVED APRIL 29th 1871.

PLUMWOOD. E. 12602 RED ROAN AND WHITE
CALVED NOV 23. 1870 ROSE. CALVED FEB 7/74.

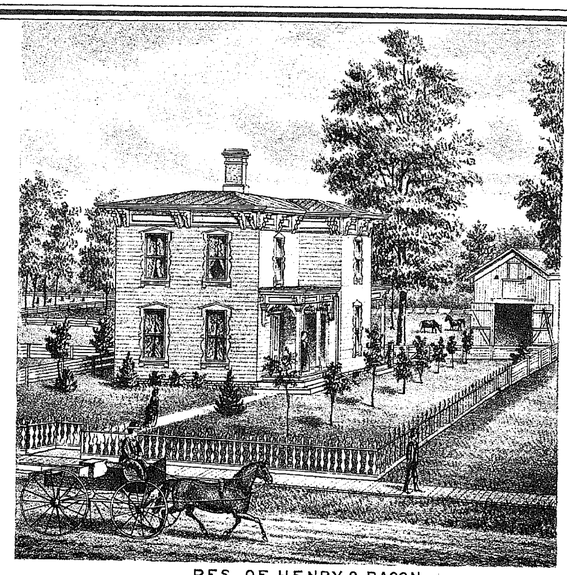
PLUMWOOD C. CALVED MARCH 25. 1874.
PLUMWOOD A CALVED FEB. 1st. 74.

MAGGIE FEB 5/74.

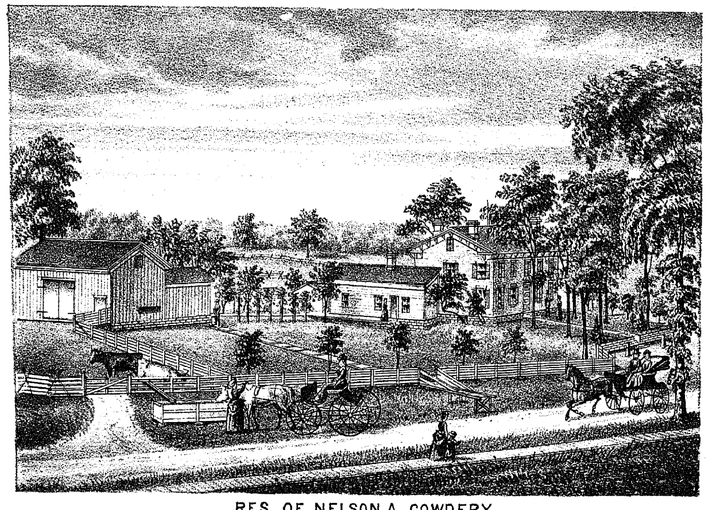
RES. AND STOCK FARM OF A. C. FULLER LOT 25. BRACEVILLE TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



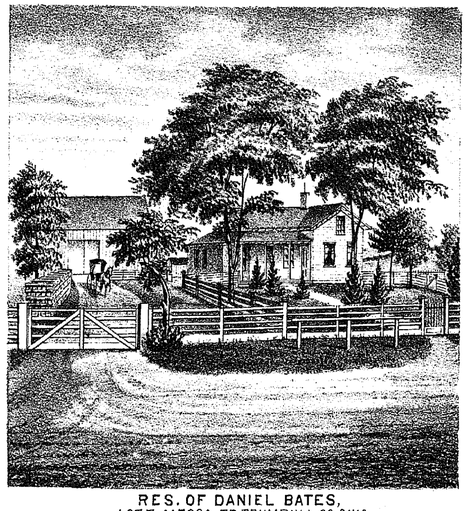
RES. OF N. LATTIN,
LOT 55 BAZETTA TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



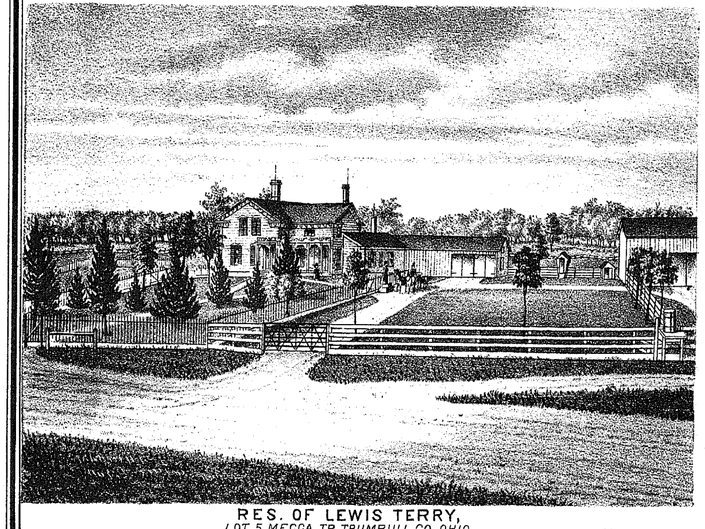
RES. OF HENRY G. BACON,
CORTLAND, BAZETTA TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



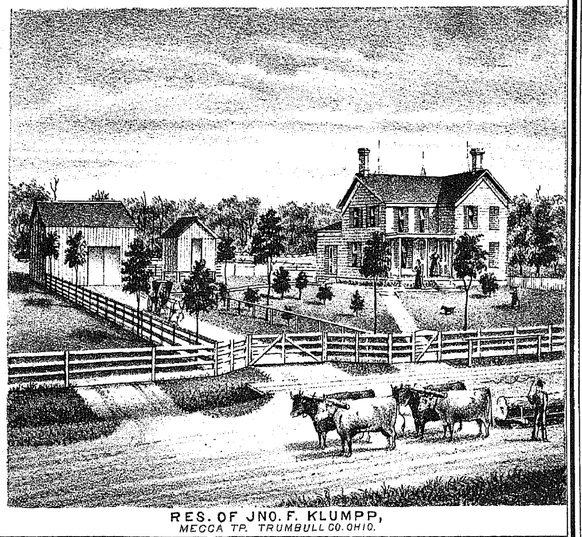
RES. OF NELSON A. COWDERY,
BAZETTA TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF DANIEL BATES,
LOT 7 MECCA TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



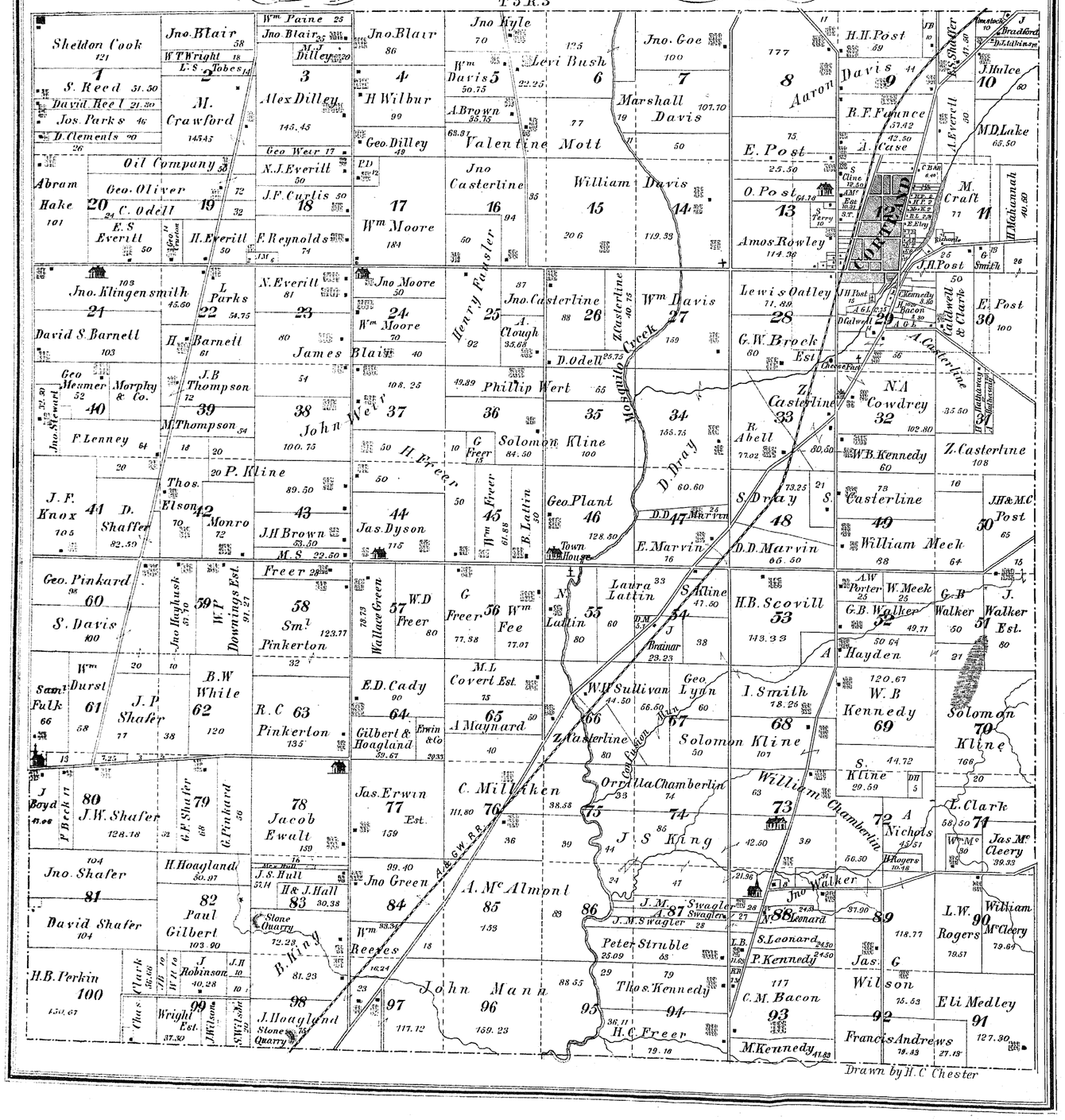
RES. OF LEWIS TERRY,
LOT 5 MECCA TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

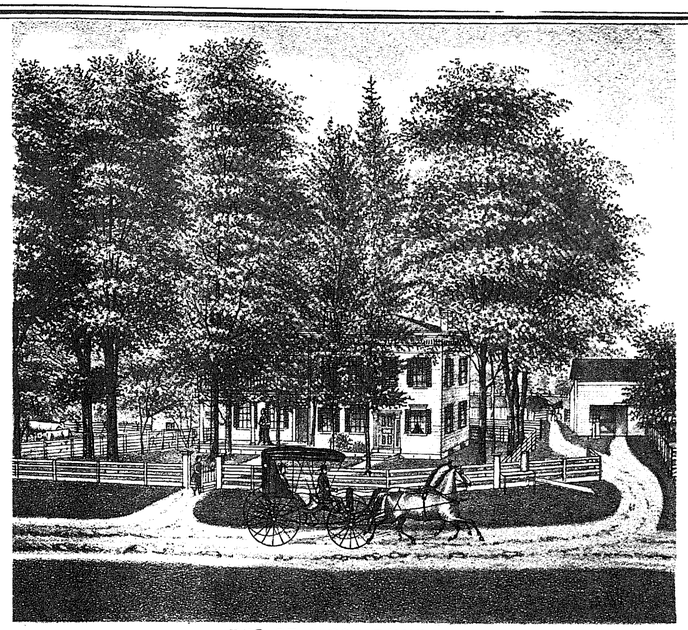


RES. OF JNO. F. KLUMPP,
MECCA TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

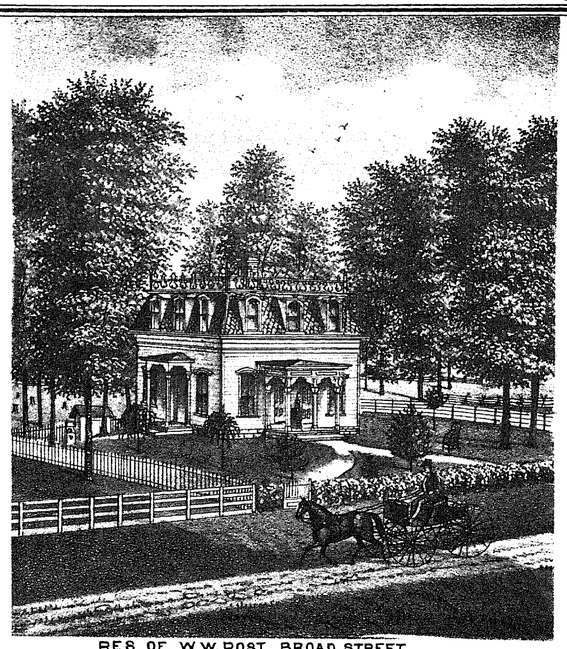
MAP OF BAZETTA TOWNSHIP

T 5 R 3

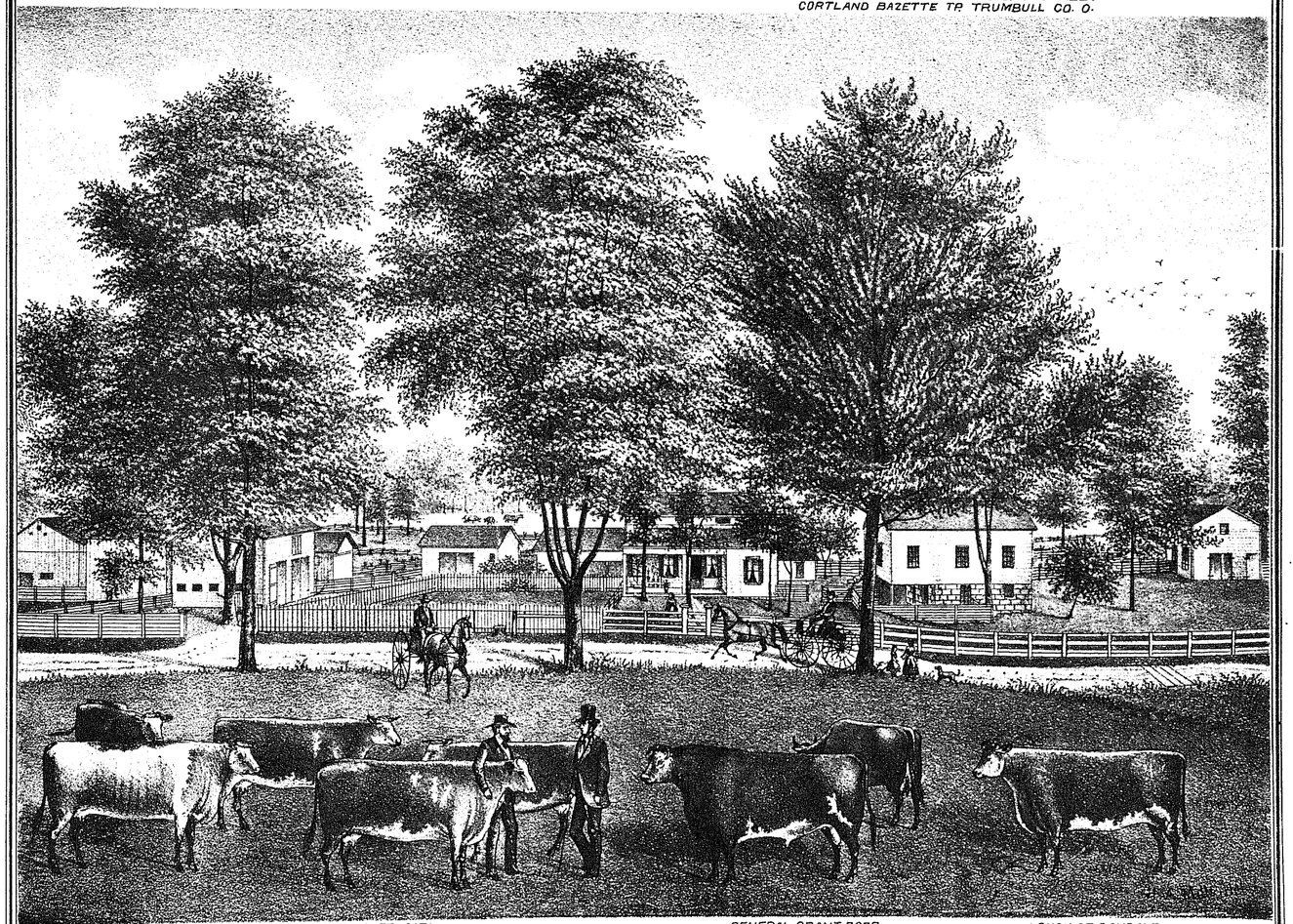

Sheldon Cook 121
Jno. Blair 58
Wm Paine 25
Jno Blair 25
M.J. Dilley 20
Jno. Blair 86
Jno Kyle 70
Levi Bush 6
Jno. Goe 100
H.H. Post 69
Davis 9
J. Hulce 10 80
M.D. Lake 65.50
S. Reed 51.50
David Reel 21.30
Jos. Parks 46
D. Clements 90
M. Crawford 145.45
Alex Dilley 145.45
H Wilbur 99
Wm Davis 50.75
A. Brown 35.75
Marshall Davis 107.10
R.F. Faunce 37.42
A. Case 42.50
E. Post 25.50
Aaron
Oil Company 33
Geo. Oliver 72
C. Odell 32
E.S. Everitt 50
H. Everitt 50
Geo. Dilley 49
Valentine Mott
Jno Casterline 16
William Davis 15 206
119.33
O. Post 64.78
Amos Rowley 114.36
M. Craft 77
Abram Hake 101
20
19
18
N.J. Everitt 50
J.F. Curtis 50
F. Reynolds 74
17 Wm Moore 184
14
13
11
Jno. Klingensmith 103
21
David S. Barnett 103
L. Parks 22 54.75
H. Barnett 61
J.B. Thompson 72
39
M. Thompson 54
N. Everitt 81
23
James Blair 40
Jno Moore 50
24 Wm Moore 70
108.25
Henry Fansler
25 92
Jno. Casterline 88
A. Clough 35.68
D. Odell 26.73
Wm Davis 27 159
Lewis Oatley 71.80
28
G.W. Brock 60 Est
Z. Casterline 33
R. Abell 77.02
80.50
N.A. Cowdrey 32 102.80
W.B. Kennedy 60
Z. Casterline 108
Caldwell & Clarke
E. Post 30 100
Geo Mesmer & Morphy & Co. 52
40
F. Lenney 64
Jno. Stewart 72.80
Thos. Elson 70
42 Monro 72
43
J.H. Brown 53.50
M.S. 22.50
John Wert 100.75
37
36
35
34 155.75
Phillip Wert 65
49.89
Solomon Kline 100
Geo. Plant 46 128.50
Town House
D. Dray 60.60
D.D. Marvin 47 76
E. Marvin 76
S. Dray 48
William Meek 88
49
Z. Casterline
J.H. & M.C. Post 50 65
J.F. Knox 41 105
D. Shaffer 82.50
H. Breer
44 Jas. Dyson 115
45 Wm Freer 61.88
B. Latlin 30
G Freer 13
Jno. Green 99.40
84
Wm Reeves 88.50
A. Mc Almont 85 153
86
Peter Struble 25.09 68
Thos. Kennedy 94
H.C. Freer 79.16
John Mann 96 159.23
97 117.12
88.55
93
C.M. Bacon 117
M. Kennedy 41.83
Francis Andrews 91 127.30
79.43
27.18
Eli Medley
Jas. G Wilson 92 75.53
L.W. Rogers 90 79.57
William McCleery 79.64
Jas. Mc Cleery 39.33
Geo. Pinkard 98 60
S. Davis 100
Jno Haykusk 67.50
W.P. Downings Est. 91.27
Freer 28
58 Sm.l Pinkerton 123.77
57 W.D Freer 80
78.73
Wallace Green
G Freer 56 77.38
Wm Fee 77.07
Laura Lattin 33
N. Lattin 55 80
S. Kline 47.50
54
J. Brainard 38 23.23
H.B. Scovill 53 143.33
A. Hayden
A.W. Porter 25
W. Meek 25
G.B. Walker 92 49.77
50.64
G.B. Walker 50
J. Walker 51 Est. 80
Sam.l Fulk 66
Wm Durst 61 68
J.P. Shafer 77 38
B.W. White 62 120
R.C. 63 Pinkerton 135
E.D. Cady 90
64
Gilbert & Hoagland 59.67
Erwin & Co 20.33
M.L Covert Est. 75
65
A. Maynard 50 40
W.H. Sullivan 44.50
66.50
Geo. Lynn 60
67
Z. Casterline 80
Solomon Kline 50
I. Smith 78.26
68 107
120.67
W.B. Kennedy 69
S. Kline 29.59
44.72
DH 5
Solomon Kline 70 166
J. Boyd 80
J.W. Shafer 128.18
P. Brecht 17
G.F. Shafer 79 68
G. Pinkard 36
78 Jacob Ewalt 159
Jas. Erwin 77 Est. 159
C. Milliken 76 111.80
38.58
Orrilla Chamberlin 74
75
74
J S King 86
William Chamberlin 63
73 42.50
39
56.30
72 A Nichols 43.51
H. Rogers 10.18
L. Clark 58.50 74
Wm Mc 30
Jno. Shafer 104
81
David Shafer 104
H. Hoagland 50.97
82 Paul Gilbert 103.90
J.S. Hull 57.14
H. & J. Hall 83 30.38
Stone Quarry 72.23
B. King 81.23
99.40
Jno Green
84
Wm Reeves 88.50
A. Mc Almont 85 153
86
J.M. Swagler 87 Swagler 27
J.M. Swagler 28
Peter Struble 25.09 68
Thos. Kennedy 94
H.C. Freer 79.16
John Mann 96 159.23
97 117.12
88.55
93
C.M. Bacon 117
M. Kennedy 41.83
Jno Walker 21.36
37.90
89 118.77
L.W. Rogers 90 79.57
William McCleery 79.64
Jas. G Wilson 92 75.53
Eli Medley 91
Francis Andrews 91 127.30
79.43
27.18
H.B. Perkin 100 150.67
Thos. Clark 35.60
J. Robinson 40.28
Wright Est. 37.30
J. Wilson
S.W. Ls.
J. Hoagland Stone Quarry
98
Jno. Haykusk
Freer 28
Sm.l Pinkerton 123.77
Wallace Green
57 W.D Freer 80



RES OF AARON DAVIS.
LOT 8 BAZETTA TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF W.W. POST BROAD STREET
CORTLAND BAZETTE TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



BELLE WATSON
AT 2 YEARS.

YANKEE GIRL
AT 9 YEARS

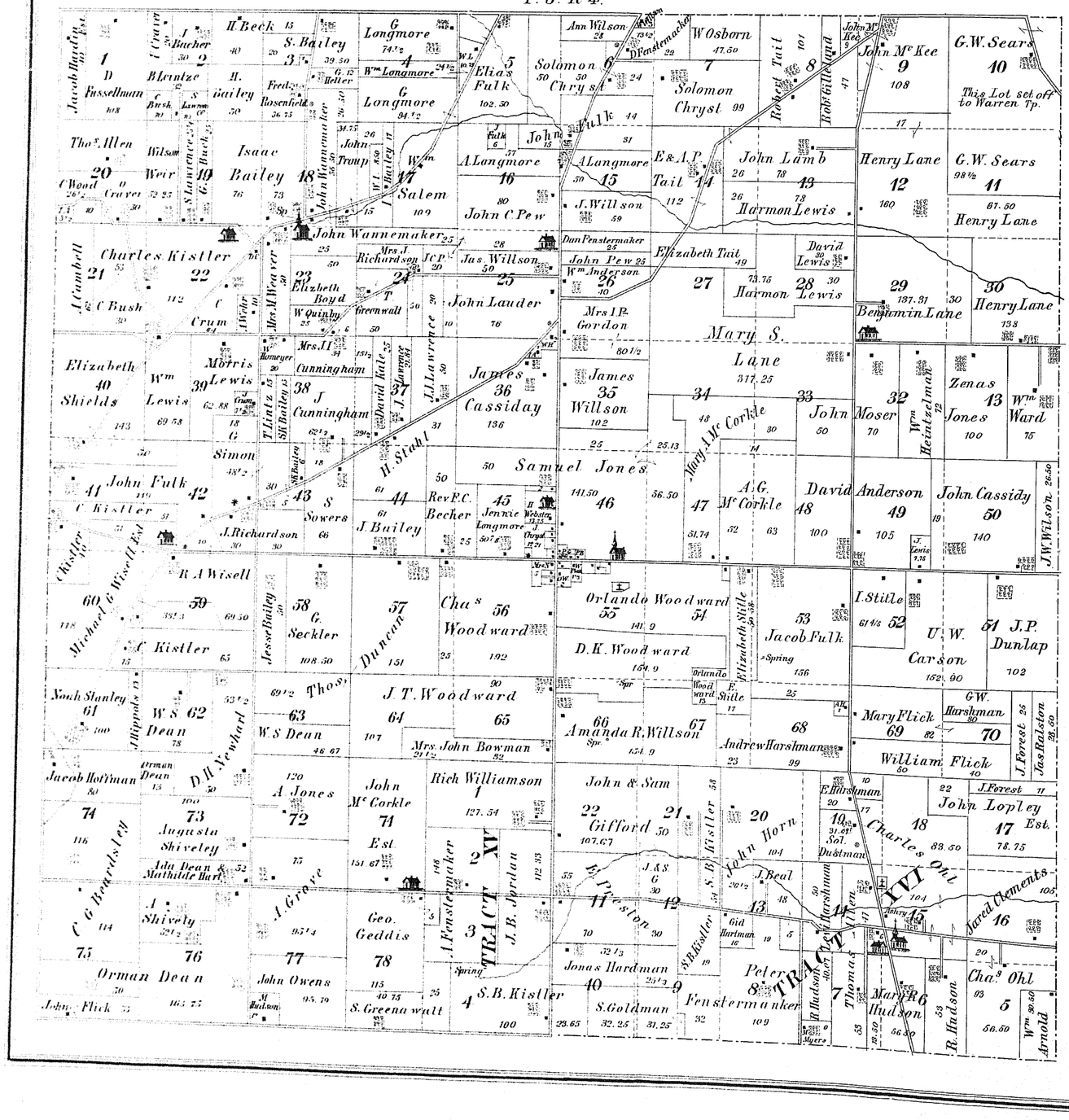
GENERAL GRANT 5675
AT 10 YEARS.

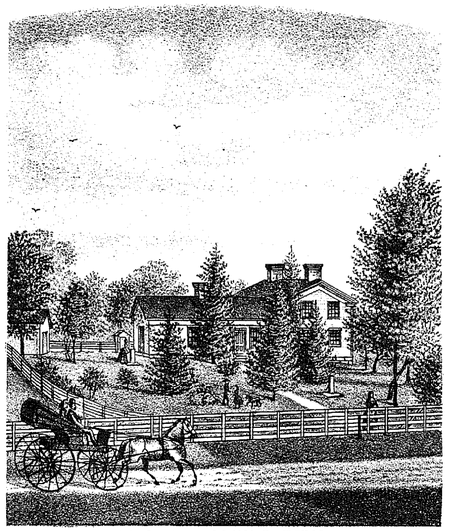
LOUAN OF OAKDALE
AT 3 YEARS.

OAKDALE FARM
RES. OF WM. H. WARTMAN
BAZETTA, TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

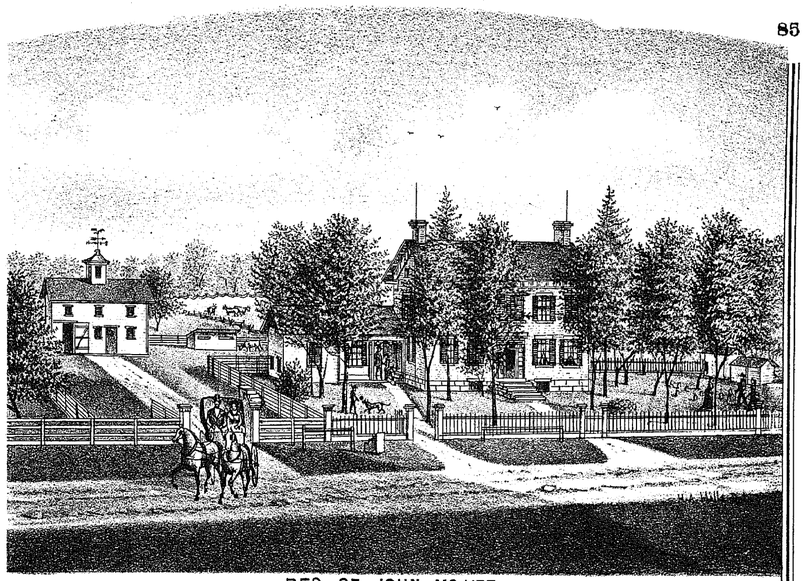
MAP OF LORDSTOWN TOWNSHIP

T. 3. R 4.

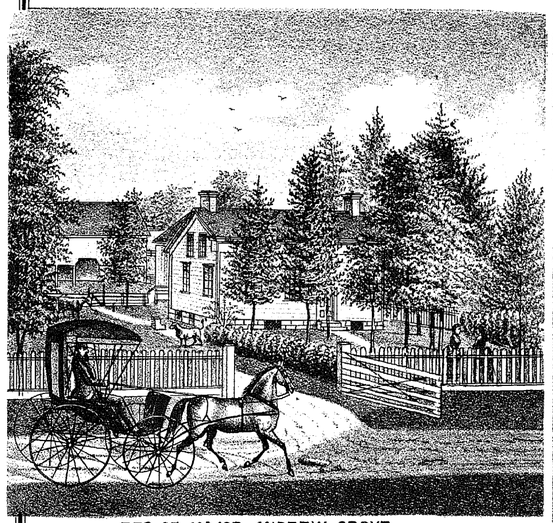




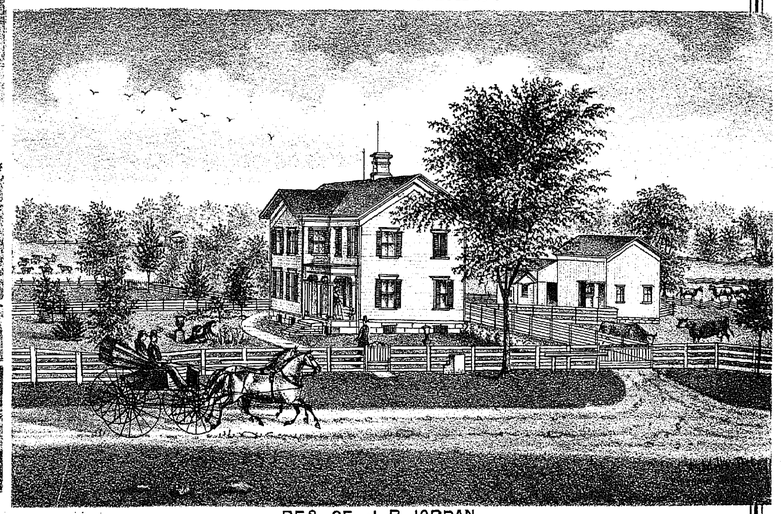
RES. OF JOHN O. PEW
LOT 18 LORDSTOWN TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



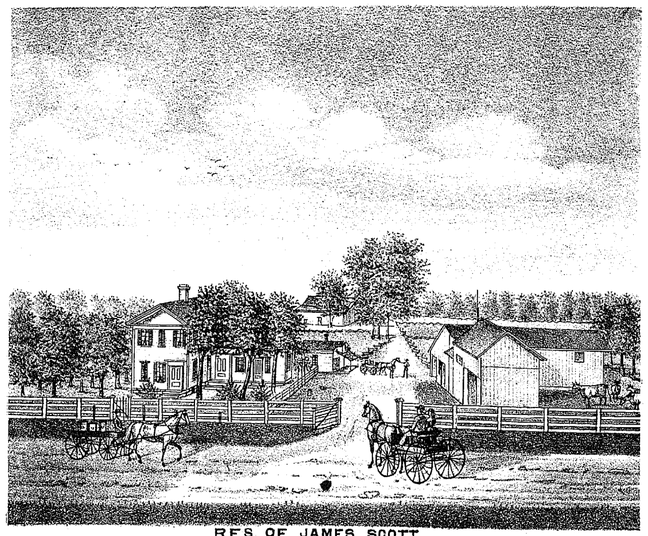
RES. OF JOHN MC KEE
LOT 9. LORDSTOWN TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



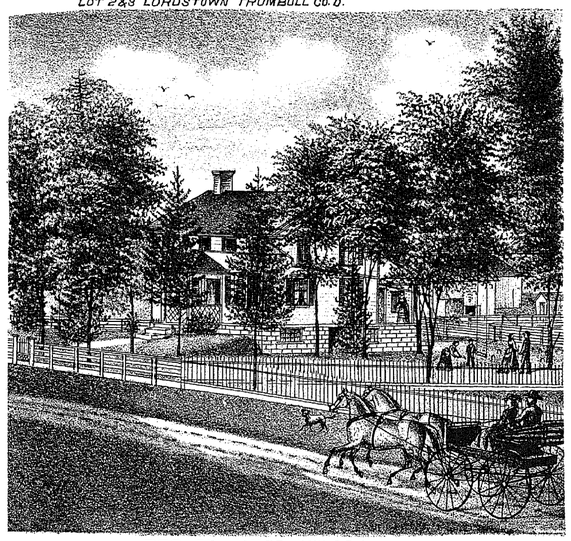
RES. OF MAJOR ANDREW GROVE
LOT 72 LORDSTOWN TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF J. B. JORDAN
LOT 2&3 LORDSTOWN TRUMBULL CO. O.



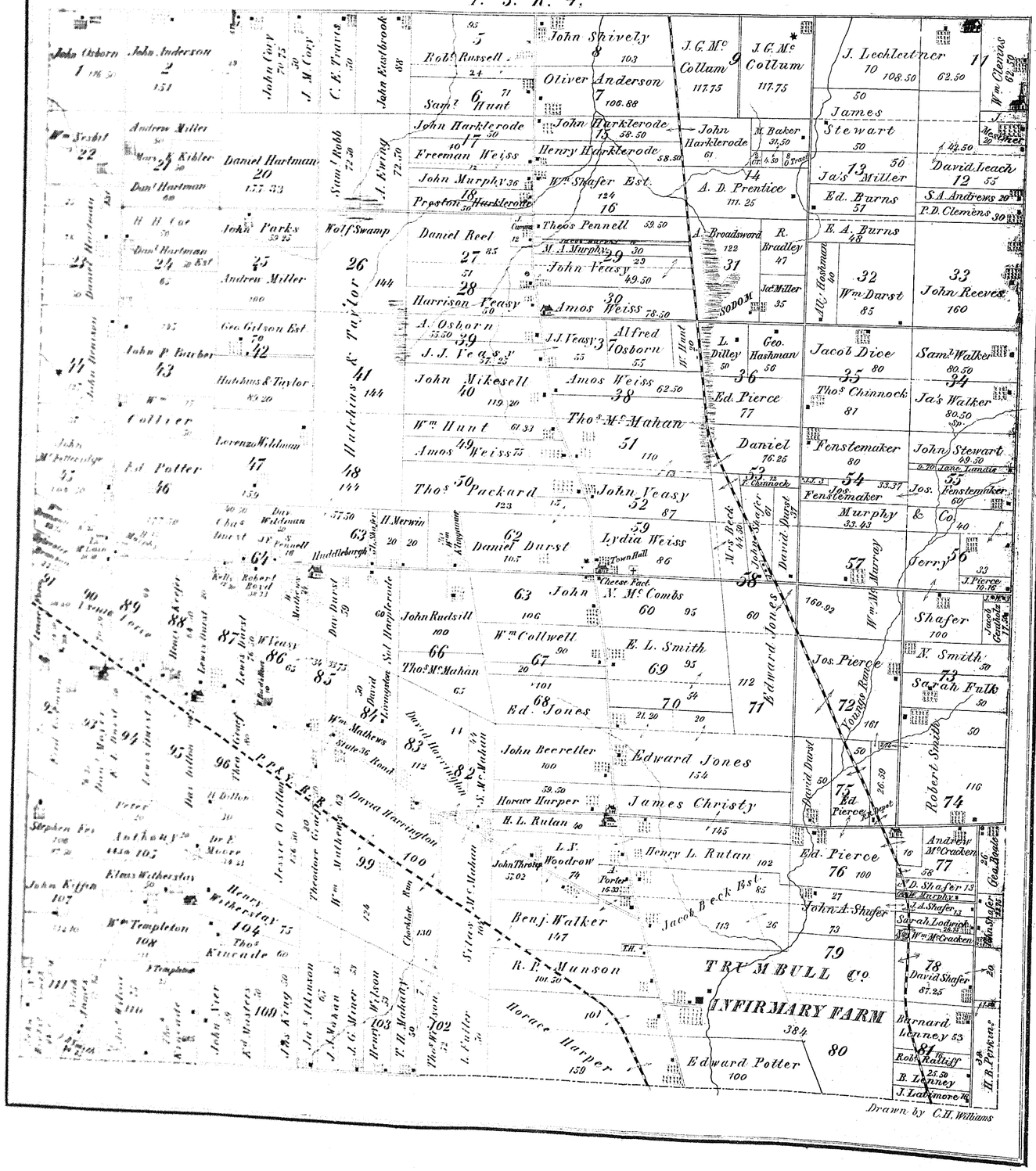
RES OF JAMES SCOTT
LOT 2. KINSMAN TP TRUMBULL CO. O.

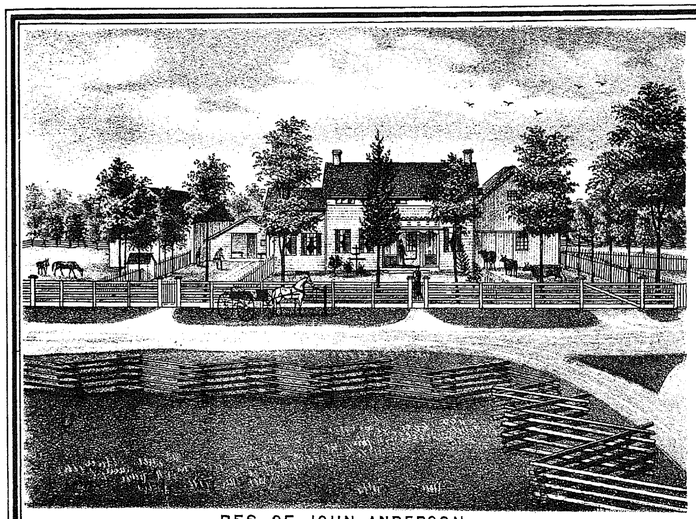


RES. OF JAMES WILSON,
LOT 35 LORDSTOWN TP TRUMBULL CO. O.

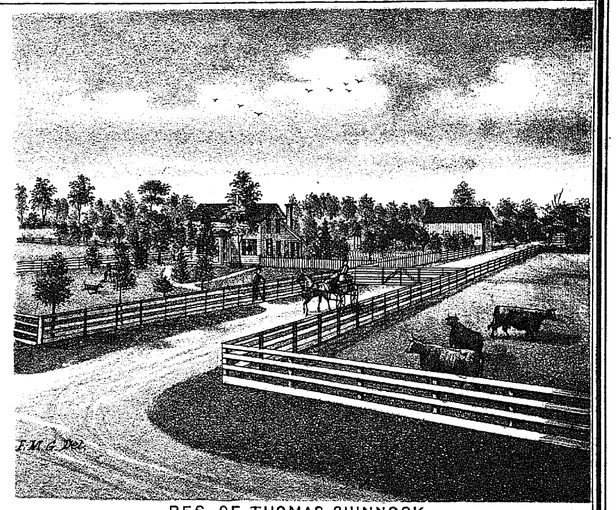
MAP OF CHAMPION TOWNSHIP

T. 5. R. 4.

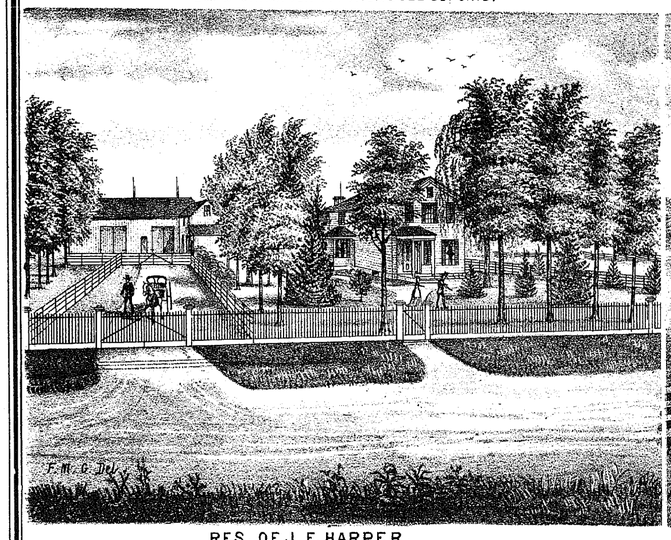




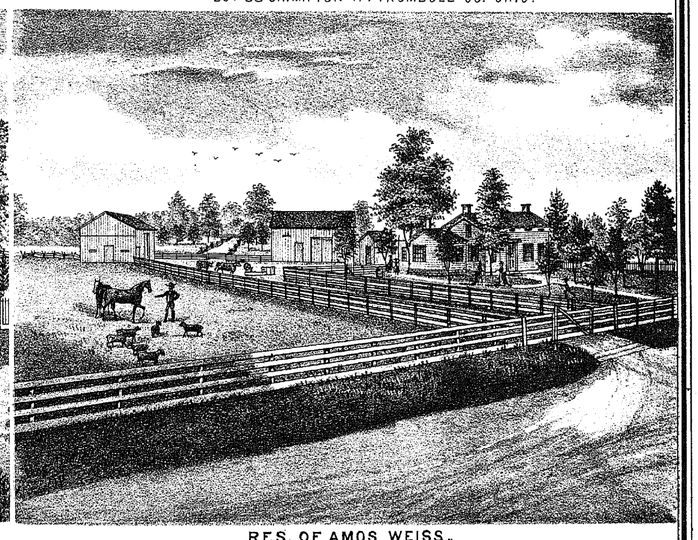
RES. OF JOHN ANDERSON,
LOT 2 CHAMPION TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



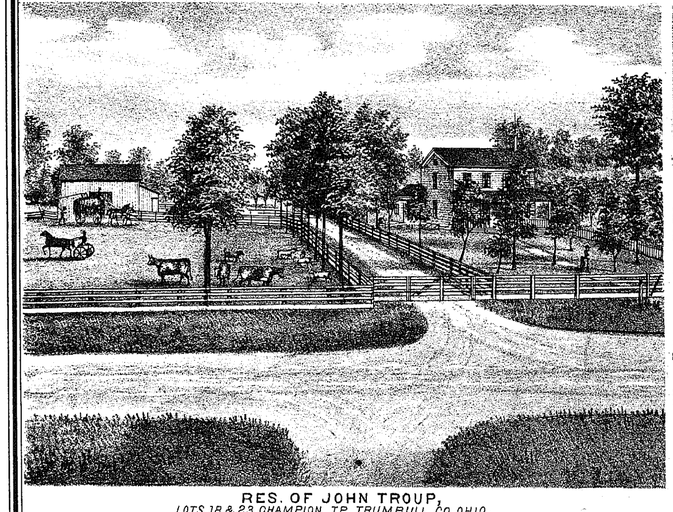
RES. OF THOMAS CHINNOCK,
LOT 35 CHAMPION TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



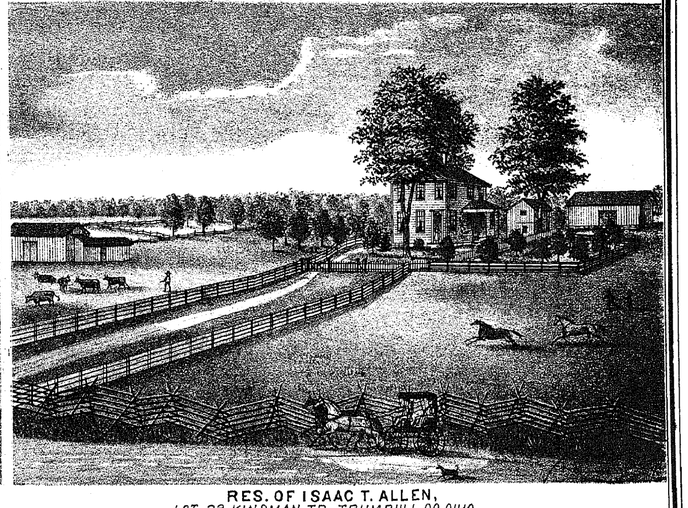
RES. OF J. F. HARPER,
CHAMPION TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF AMOS WEISS,
LOT 49 CHAMPION TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF JOHN TROUP,
LOTS 18 & 23 CHAMPION TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

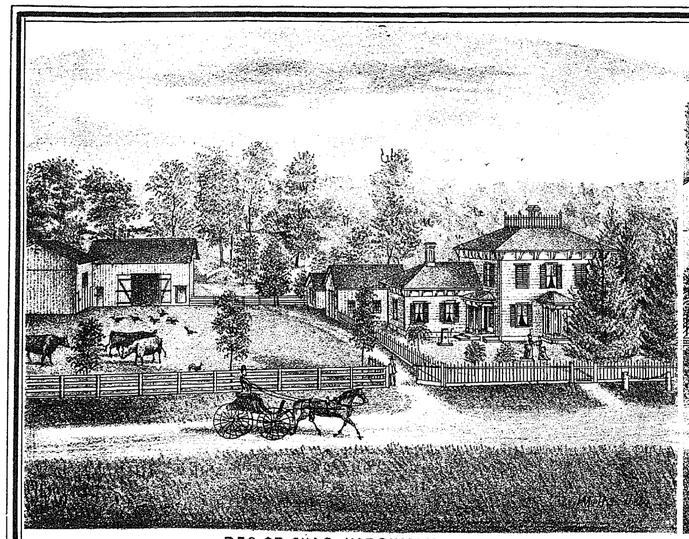


RES. OF ISAAC T. ALLEN,
LOT 23 KINSMAN TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

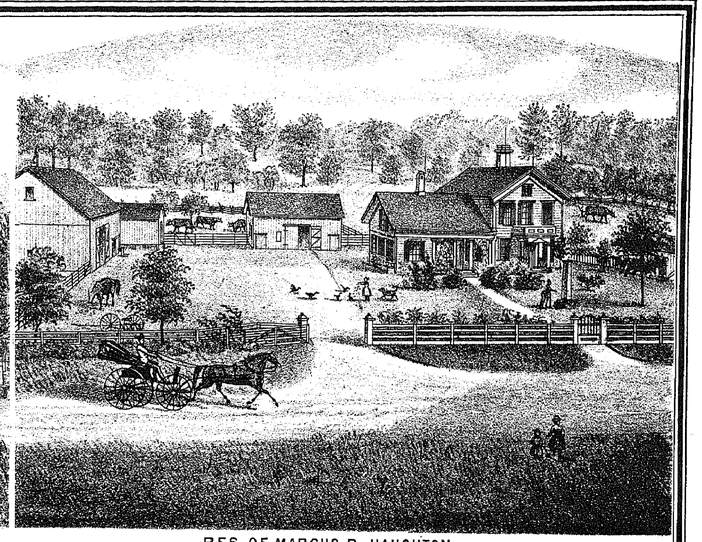
MAP OF SOUTHINGTON TOWNSHIP

TOWN 5 - RANGE 5.

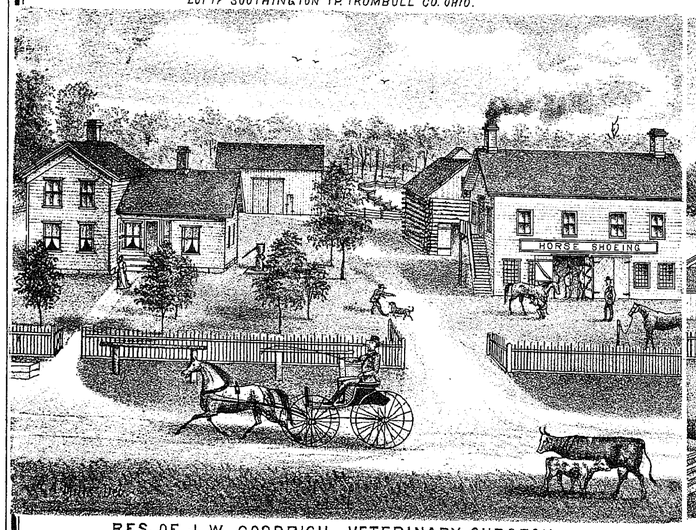
PLEASANT HILL



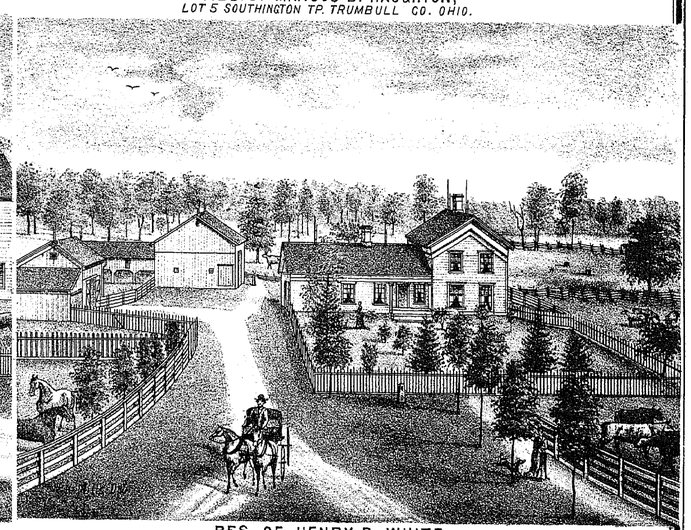
RES. OF CHAS HARSHMAN,
LOT 17 SOUTHINGTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



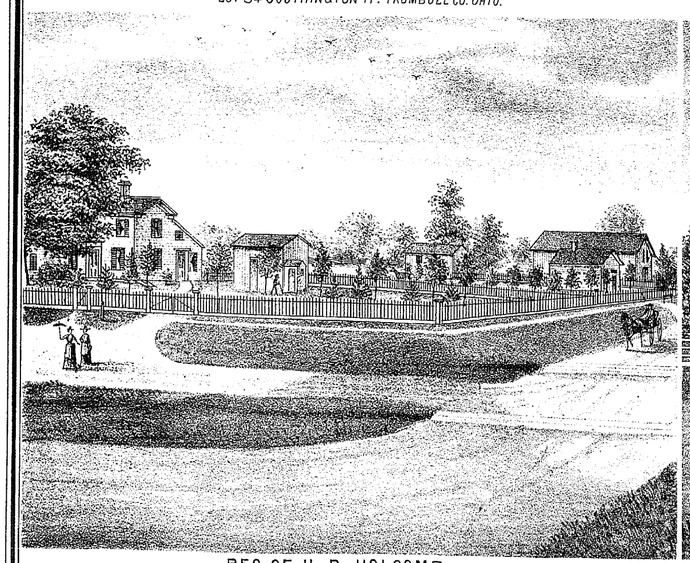
RES. OF MARCUS B. HAUGHTON,
LOT 5 SOUTHINGTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



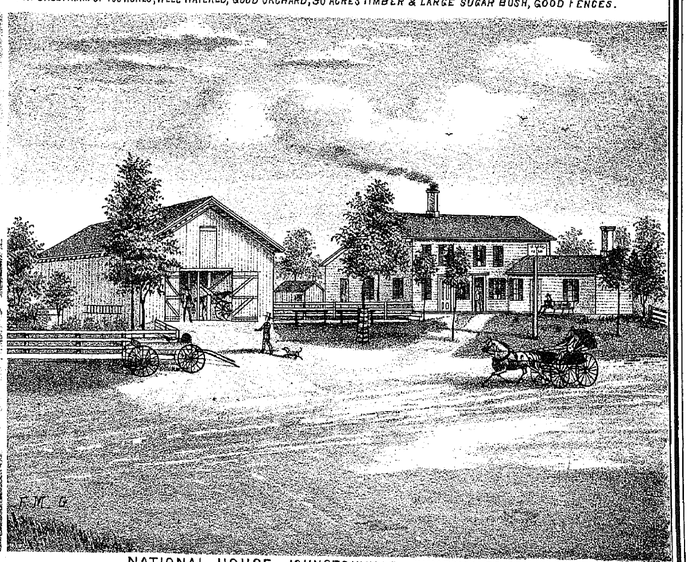
RES. OF J. W. GOODRICH, VETERINARY SURGEON,
LOT 34 SOUTHINGTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF HENRY P. WHITE,
LOT 52 SOUTHINGTON TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.
FOR SALE. FARM OF 100 ACRES, WELL WATERED, GOOD ORCHARD, 30 ACRES TIMBER & LARGE SUGAR BUSH, GOOD FENCES.



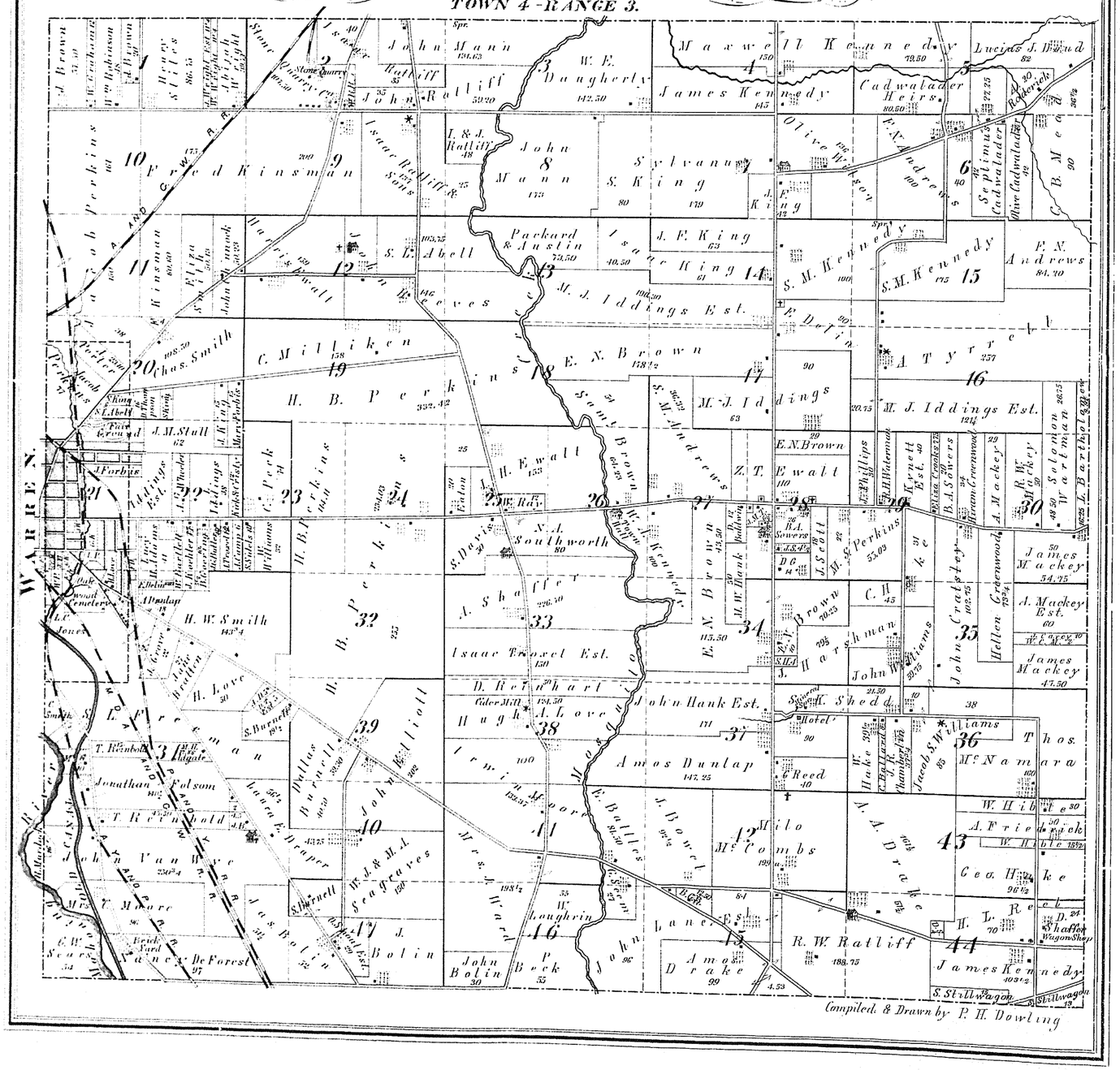
RES. OF H. D. HOLCOMB,
JOHNSTONVILLE, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

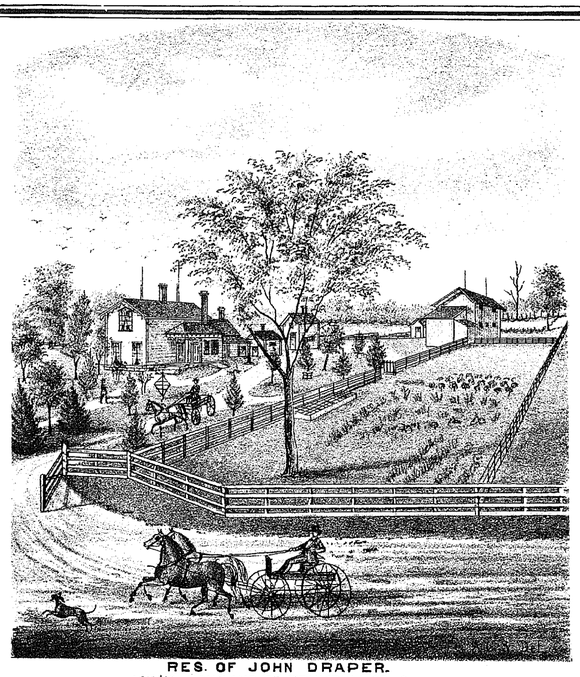


NATIONAL HOUSE, JOHNSTONVILLE, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.
LEVI JACKSON, PROP'R, ALSO DEALER IN MERCHANDISE.

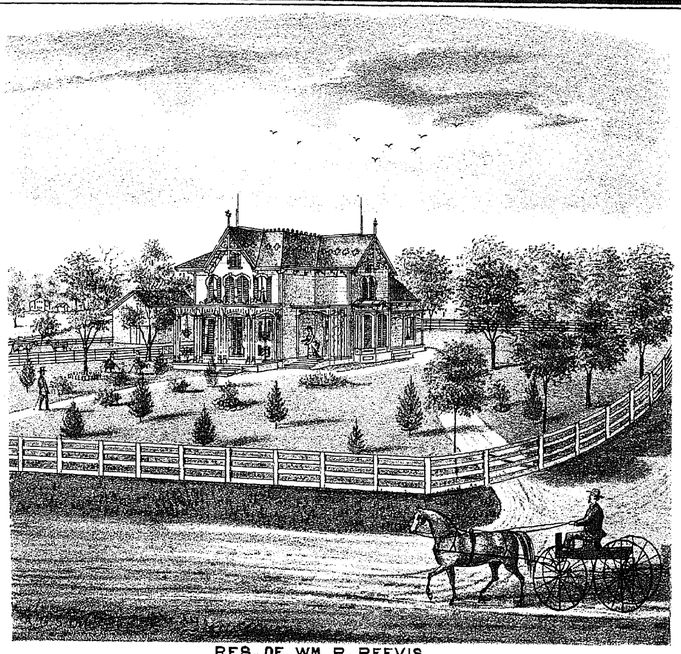
MAP OF HOWLAND TOWNSHIP

TOWN 4 - RANGE 3.

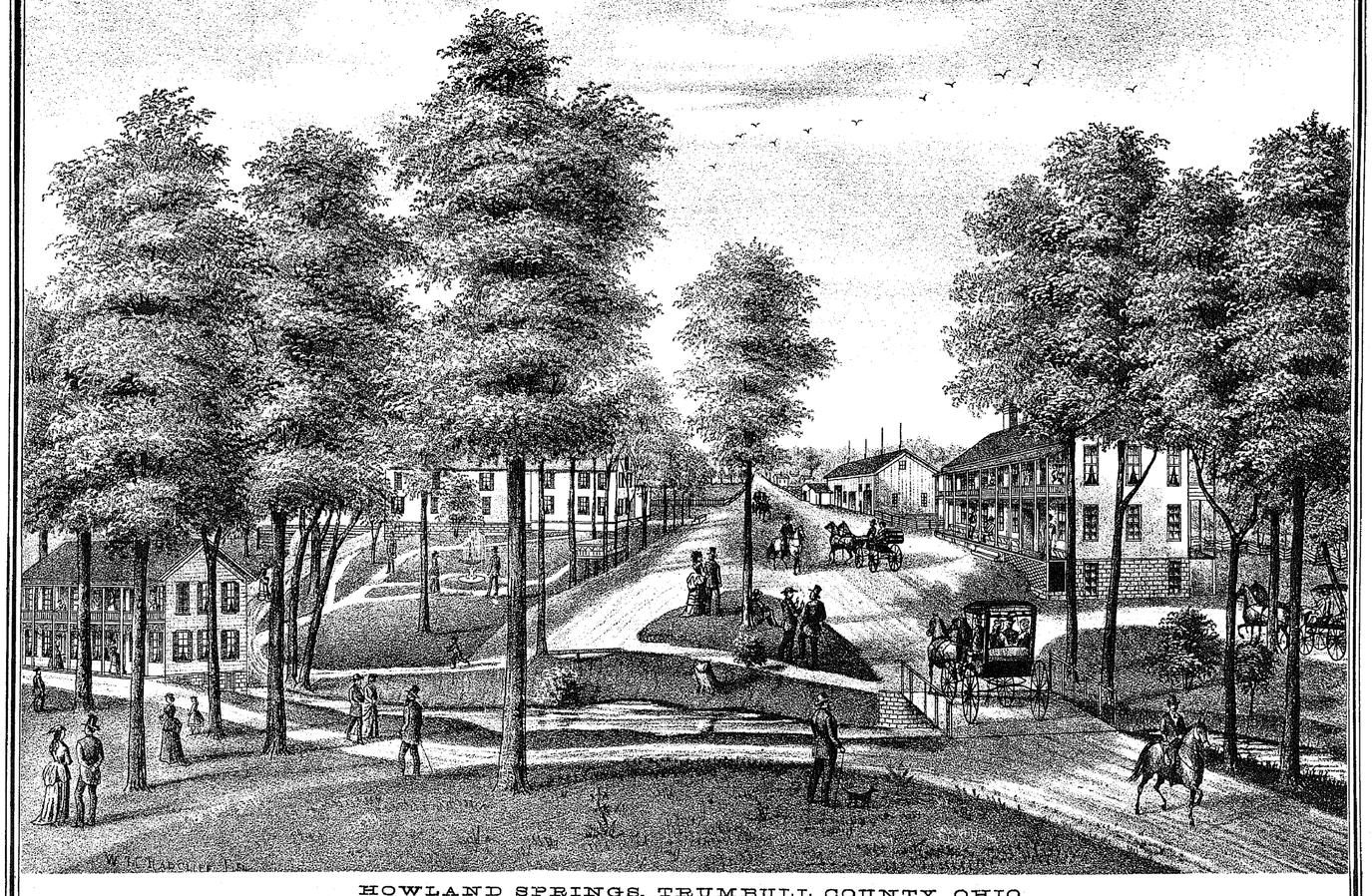




RES. OF JOHN DRAPER.
LOT 40. HOWLAND TP TRUMBULL CO. O.

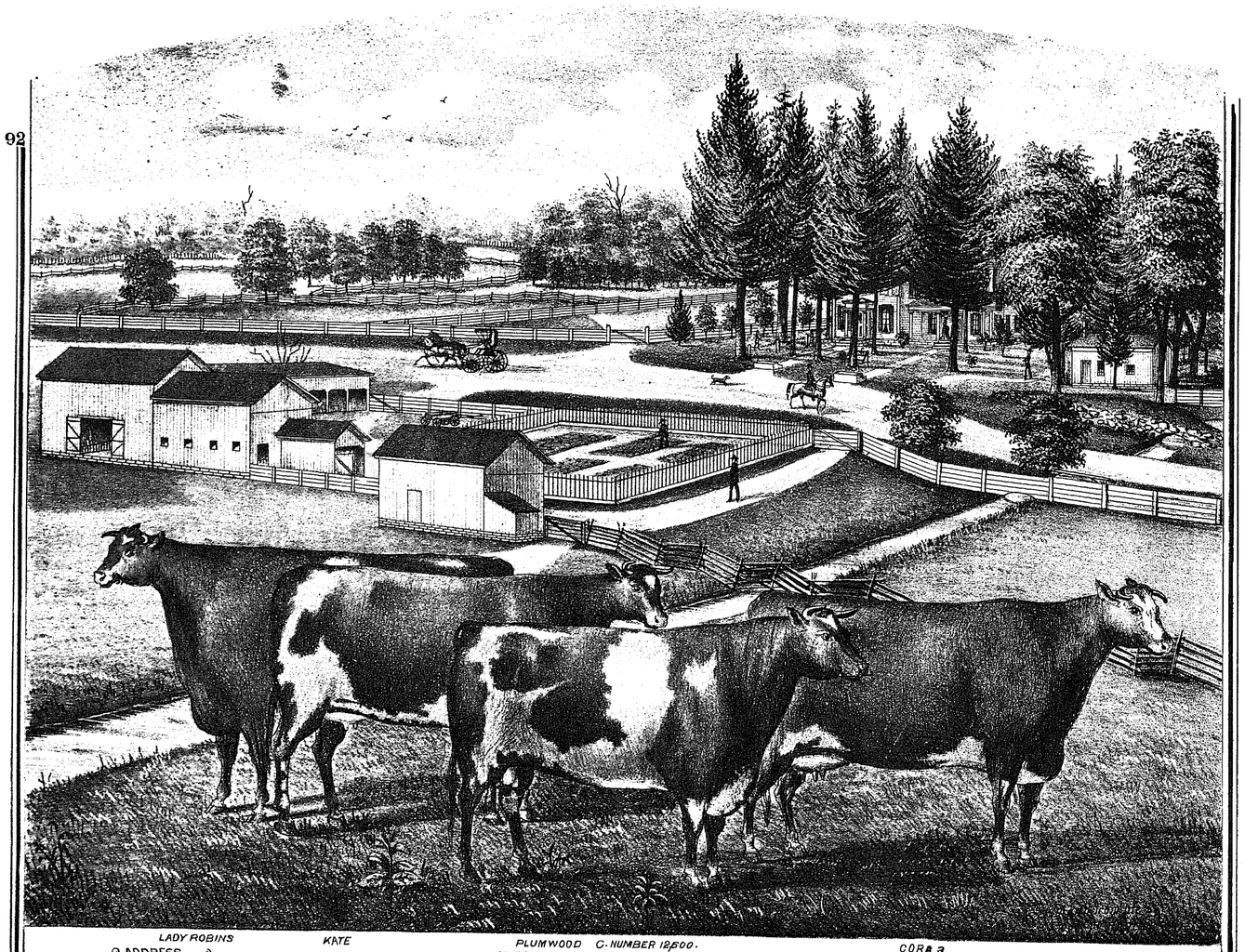


RES. OF WM R. REEVIS,
LOT 2 HOWLAND TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



HOWLAND SPRINGS, TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO.

These Springs are beautifully situated in a pleasant grove, several hundred feet above the Mahoning River, and but a short distance from it. The medicinal properties of the water are equal, if not superior, to any yet found in this country, especially for curing scrofulous and dyspeptic diseases. The proprietors, Messrs. Shedd Bros., have, during the past season, erected a large Hotel, with Billiard-Room, Bowling-Alley, Dancing-Hall, and everything connected therewith to make it pleasant and agreeable. The sleeping-apartments have been so arranged that no annoyance occurs from the amusements. The grounds have been laid out in walks, with rustic seats, bridges, fountains, etc.; and to such as are seeking pleasure, relaxation from business, or suffering from disordered blood, dyspepsia, etc., we would say, come to this beautiful place, where you can find relief without going thousands of miles away to accomplish the same object, and at a much less expense. Niles is the nearest railroad point, where four different railroads centre, making it easy of access from any direction. During the summer season carriages will run to connect with trains.

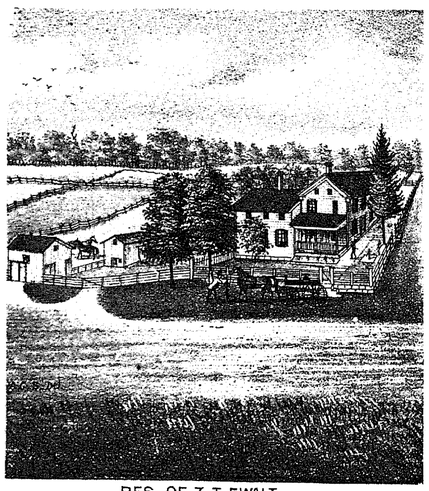


LADY ROBINS KATE PLUMWOOD C. NUMBER 12500. CORA 3

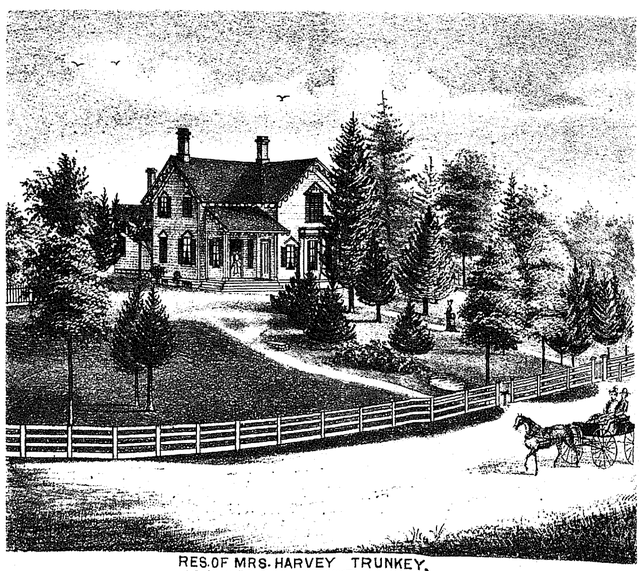
ADDRESS
POST OFFICE
WARREN OHIO.

RES. OF J. F KING

BREEDER OF & DEALER IN SHORT HORN CATTLE SOUTHDOWN SHEEP.
HOWLAND TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



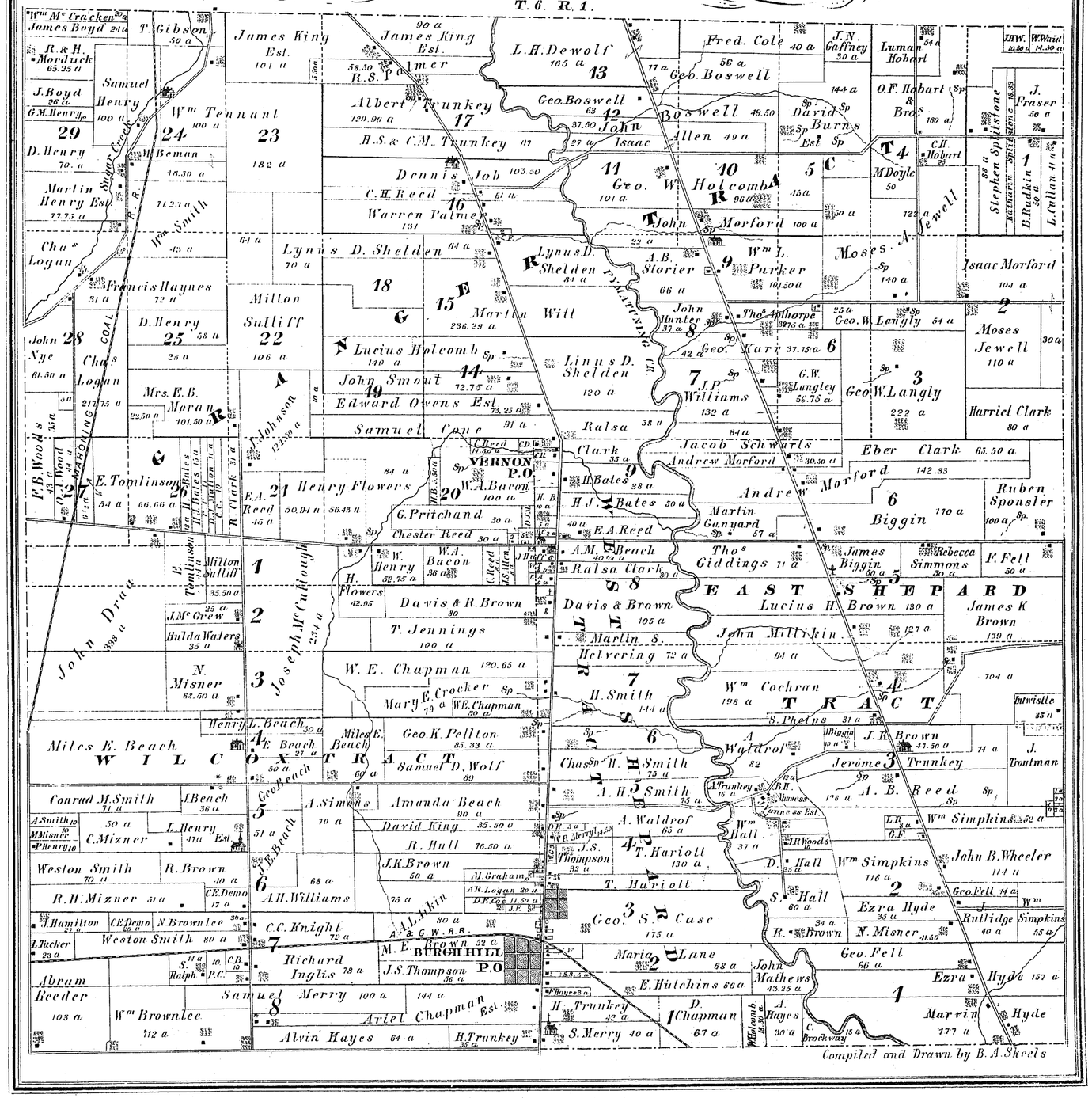
RES OF Z. T. EWALT
LOT 28 HOWLAND CORNERS TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF MRS. HARVEY TRUNKEY,
LOT 8. VERNON TP TRUMBULL CO. O.

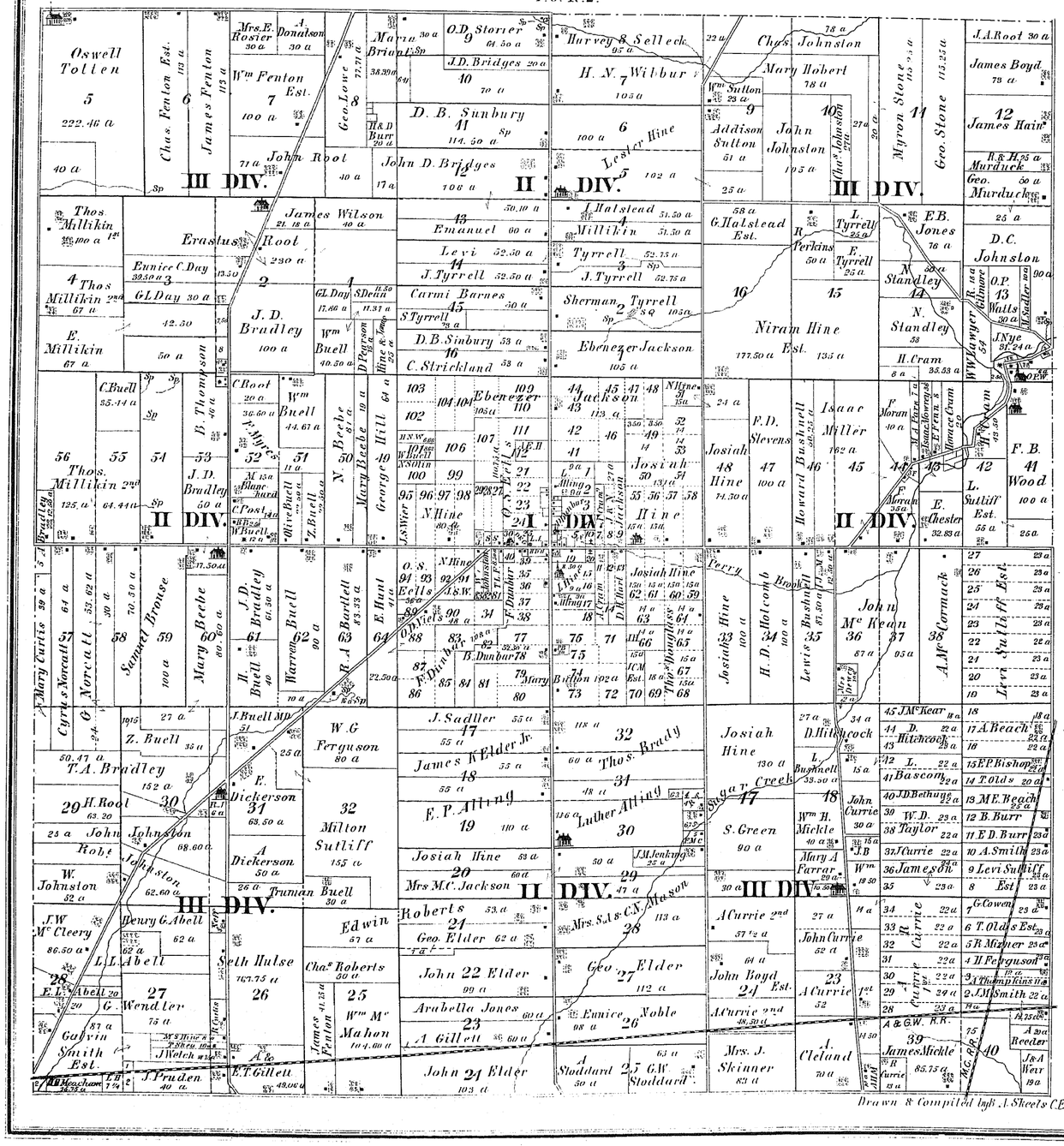
MAP OF VERNON TOWNSHIP

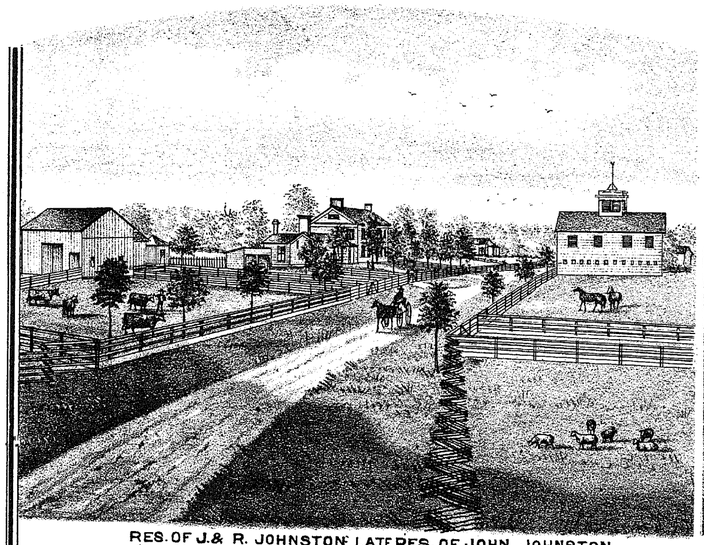
T. 6. R. 1.



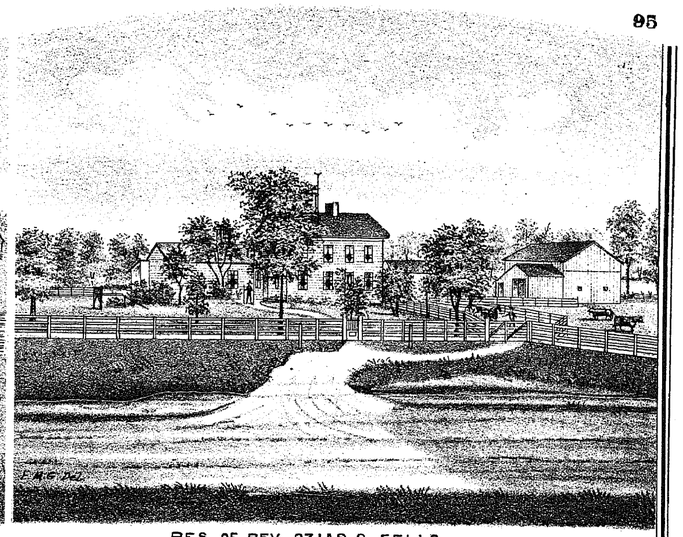
MAP OF JOHNSTON TOWNSHIP

T. 6. R. 2.

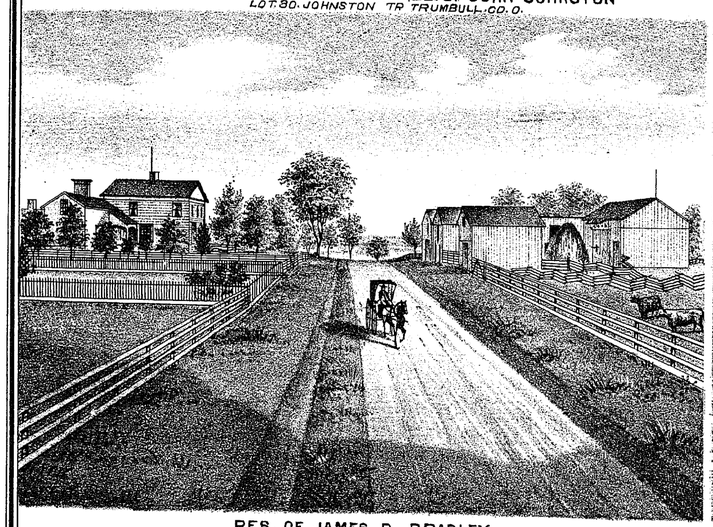




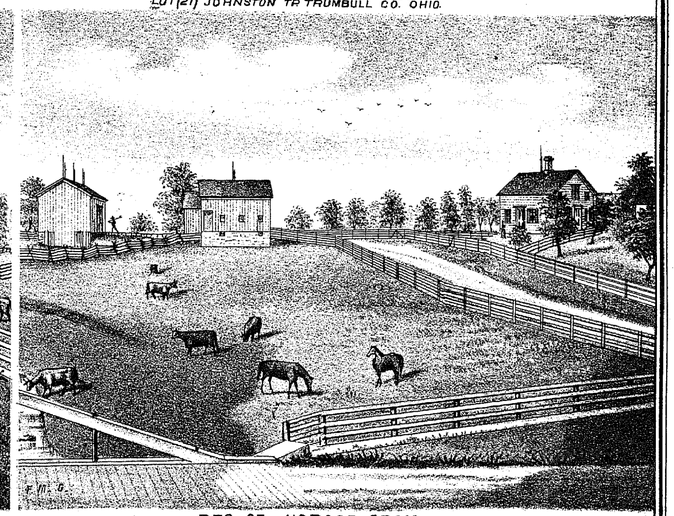
RES. OF J.& R. JOHNSTON LATE RES. OF JOHN JOHNSTON
LOT 30. JOHNSTON TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



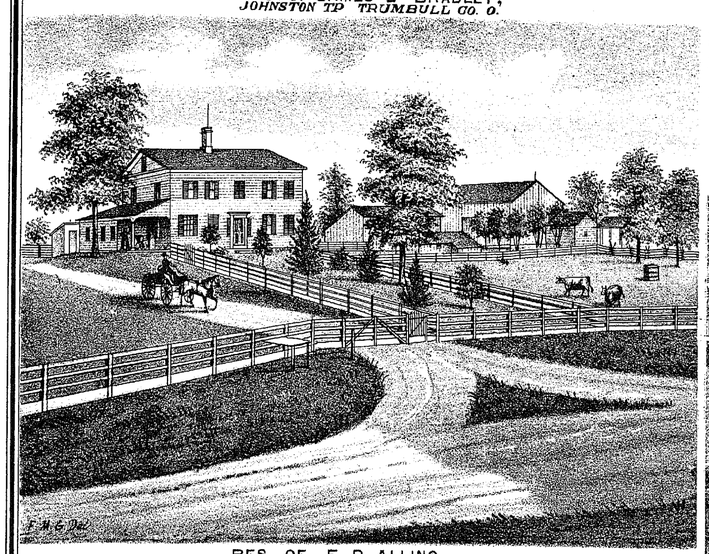
RES. OF REV. OZIAS S. EELLS
LOT(21) JOHNSTON TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



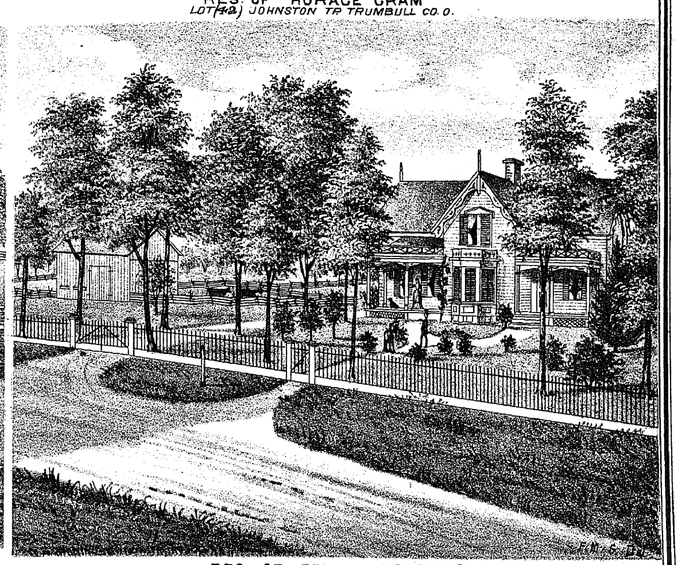
RES. OF JAMES D BRADLEY,
JOHNSTON TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF HORACE CRAM
LOT(43) JOHNSTON TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



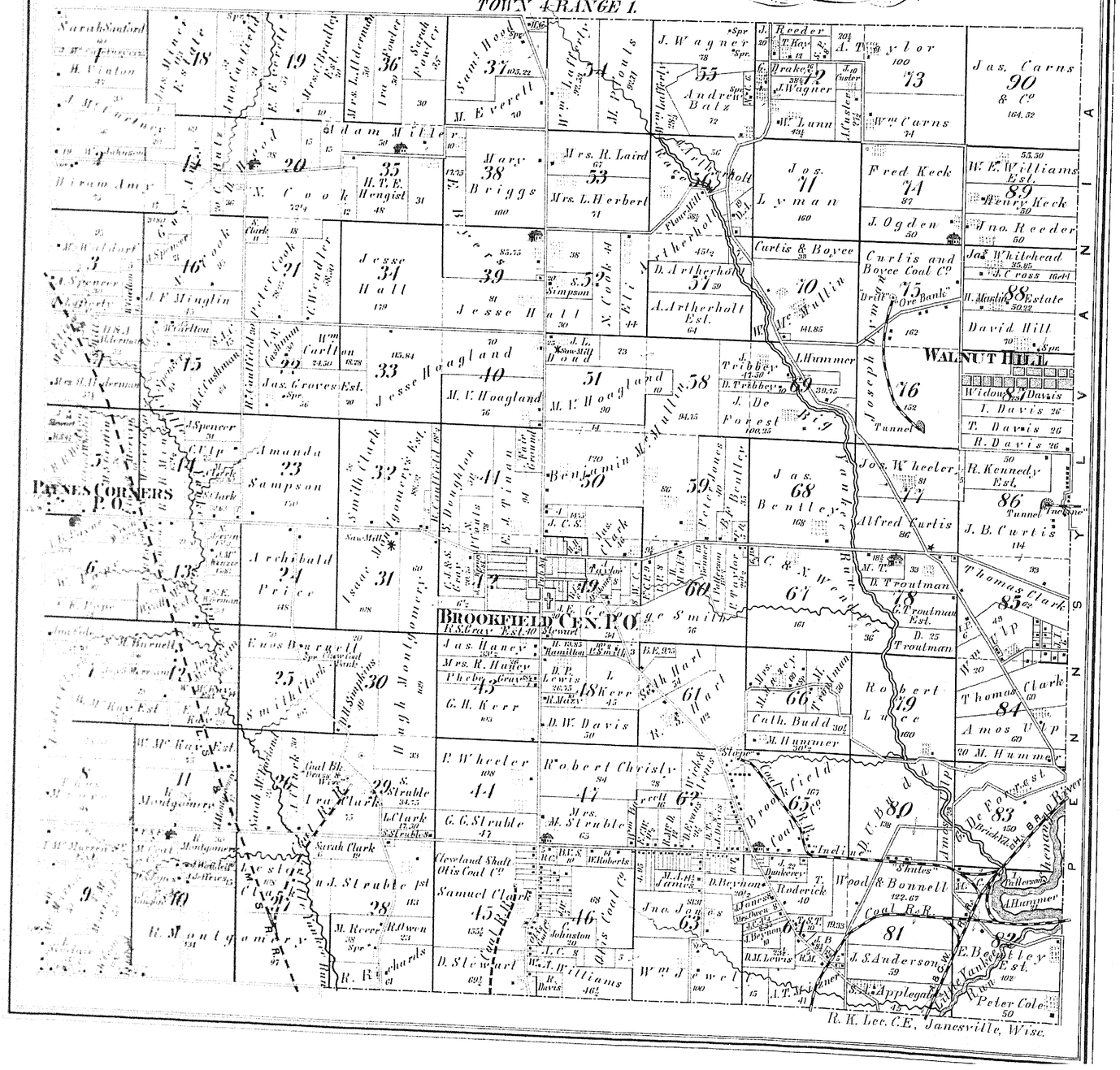
RES OF E. P. ALLING
LOT. 17 JOHNSTON TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF EDWIN ROBERTS,
LOT(21.) JOHNSTON TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

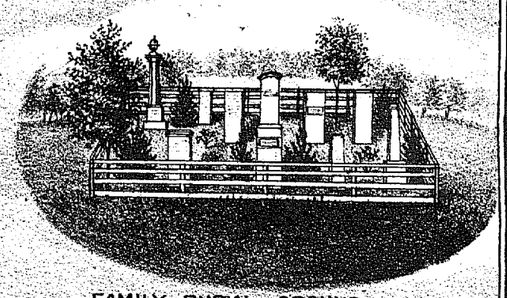
MAP OF BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP

TOWN 4 RANGE 1.





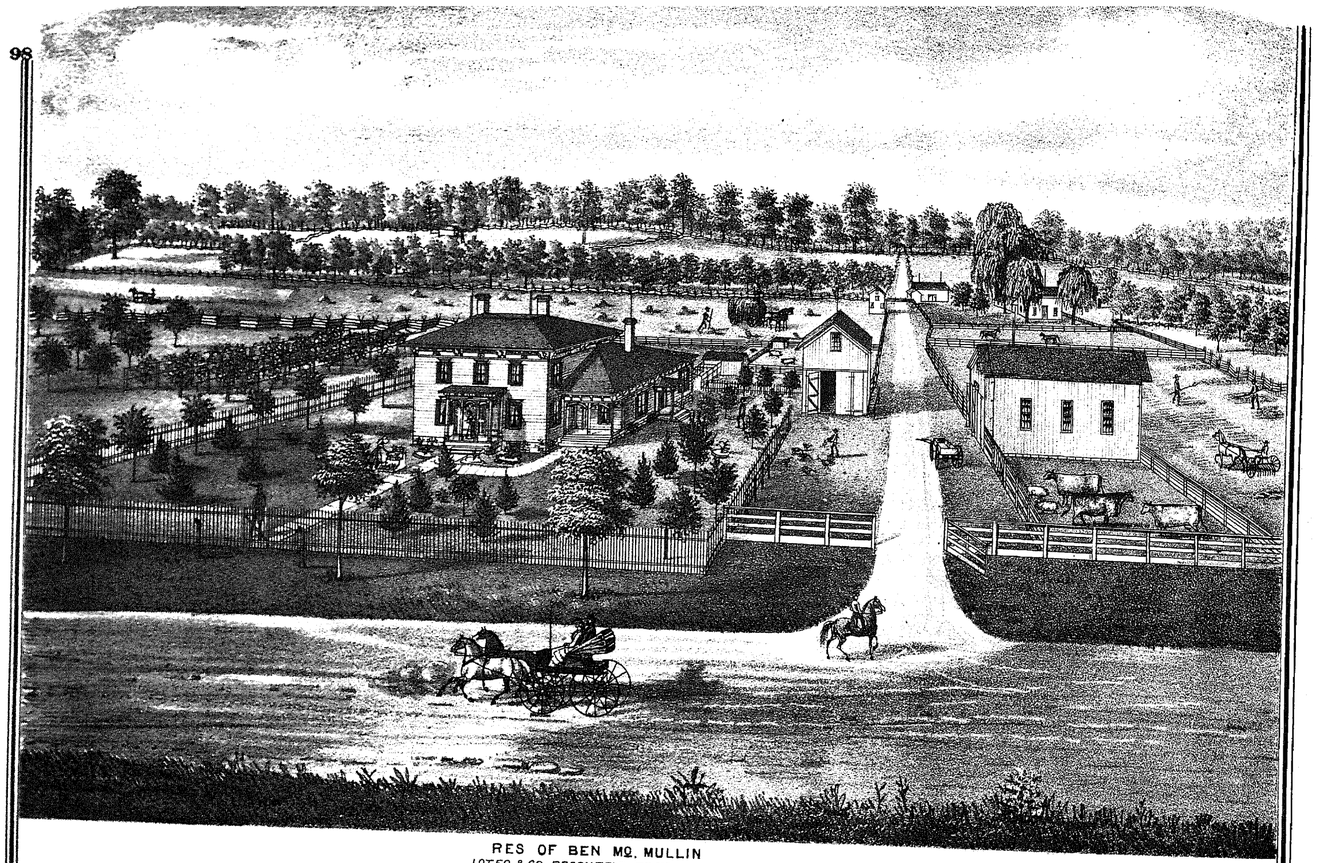
MILL DAM



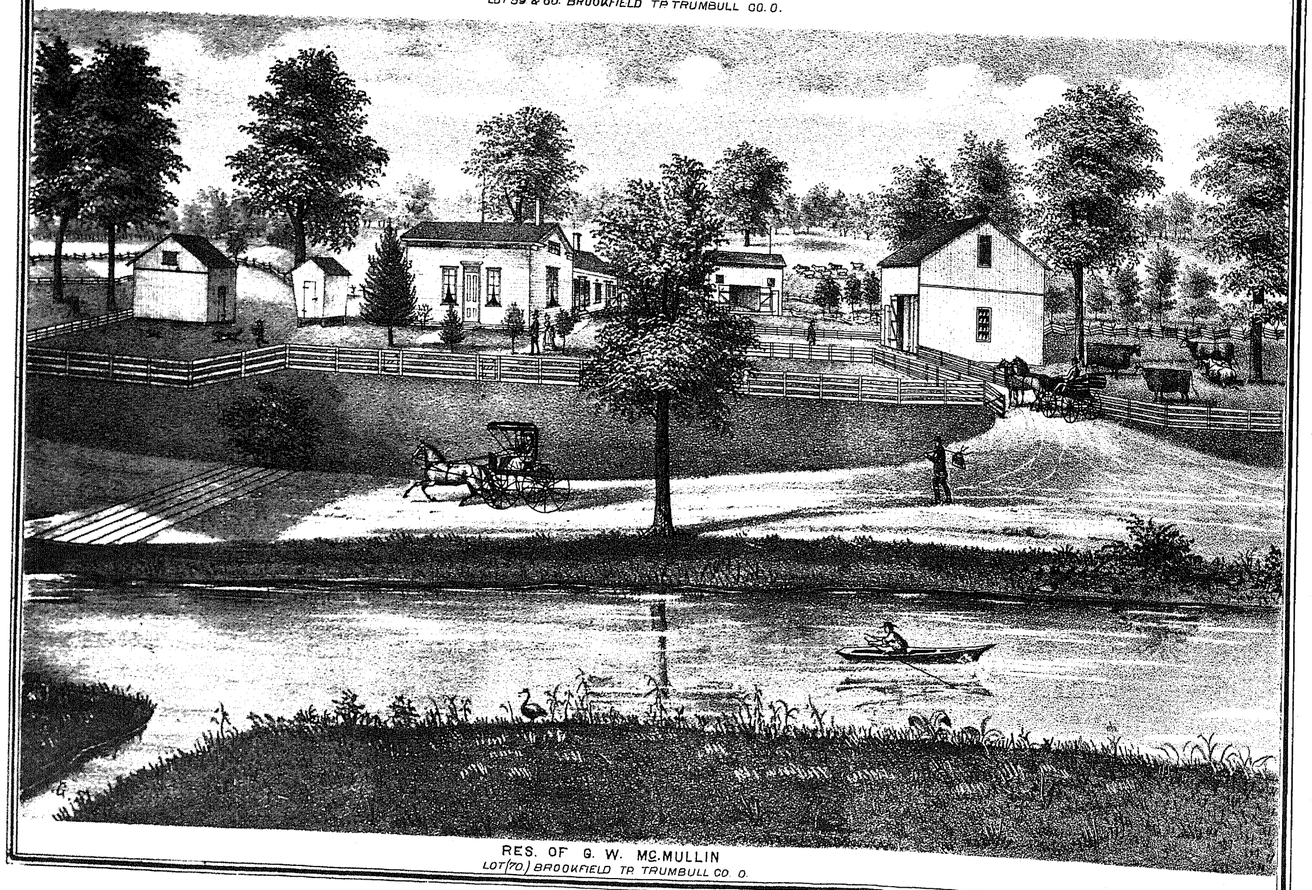
FAMILY BURIAL GROUND.

RES. & MILL FO ELI ARTHERHOLT

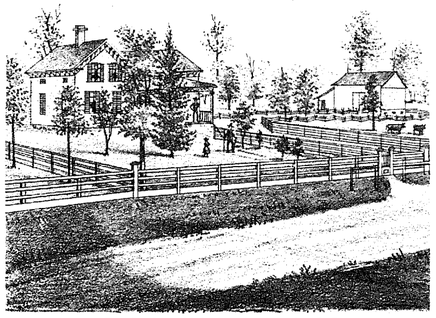
LOT(56) BROOKFIELD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



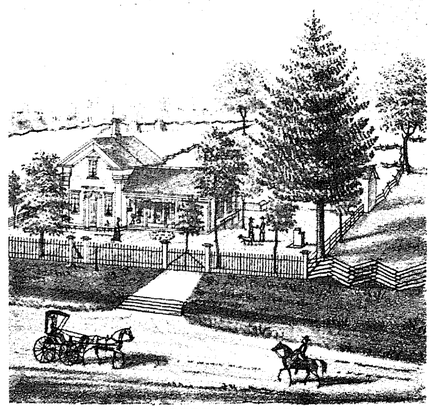
RES OF BEN MC. MULLIN
LOT 59 & 60. BROOKFIELD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



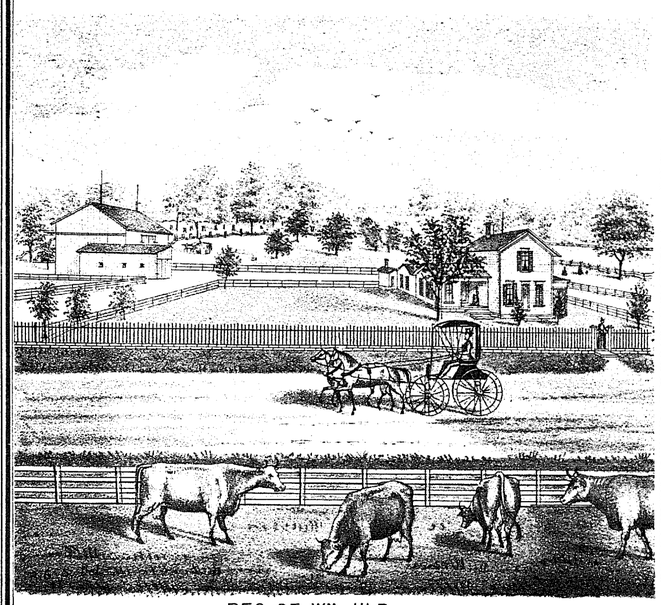
RES. OF G. W. MC. MULLIN
LOT (70) BROOKFIELD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



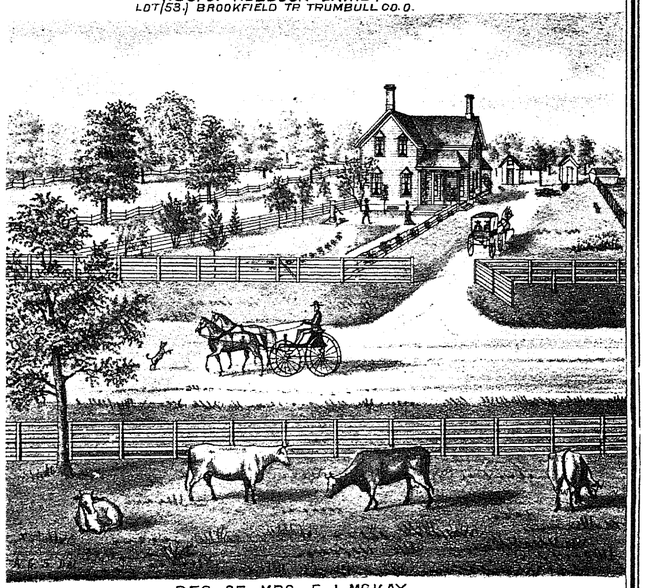
RES. OF JAS K. BUELL M. D.
LOT 81. JOHNSTON TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



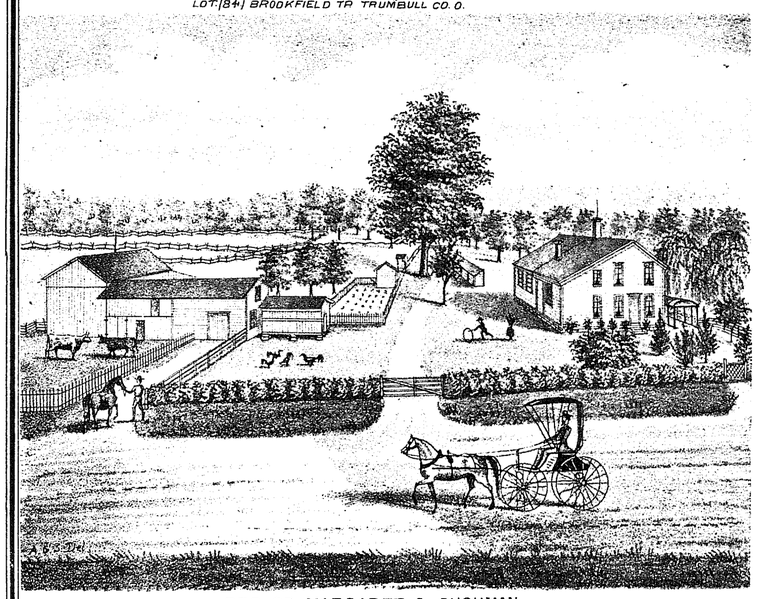
RES. OF REBECCA LAIRD,
LOT (53.) BROOKFIELD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



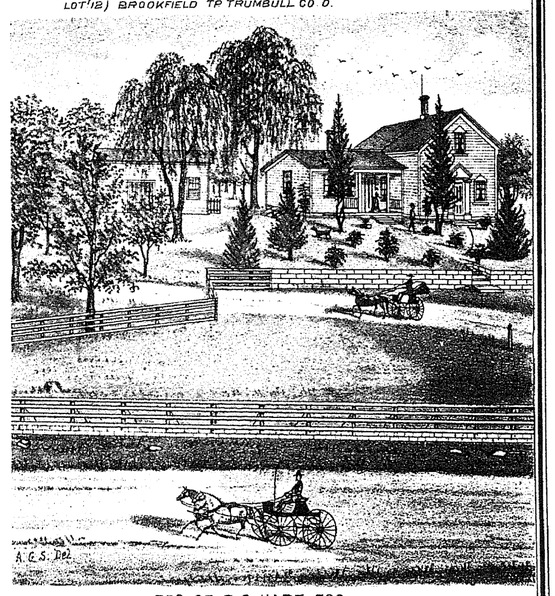
RES. OF WM. ULP.
LOT (84) BROOKFIELD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF MRS. E J. McKAY,
LOT (12) BROOKFIELD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



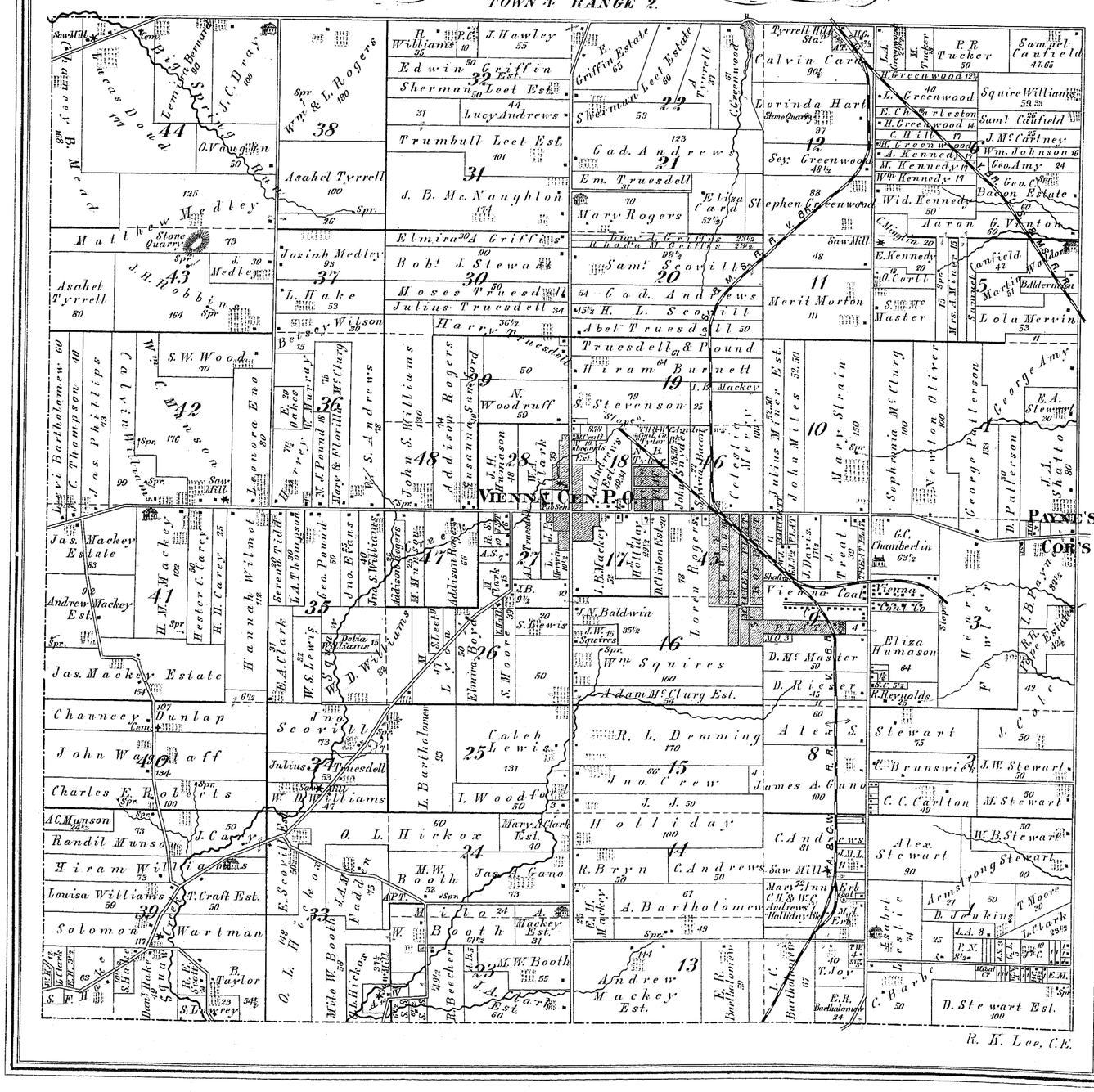
RES. OF MARGARET C. CUSHMAN,
LOT (15) BROOKFIELD T.P. TRUMBULL CO. O.

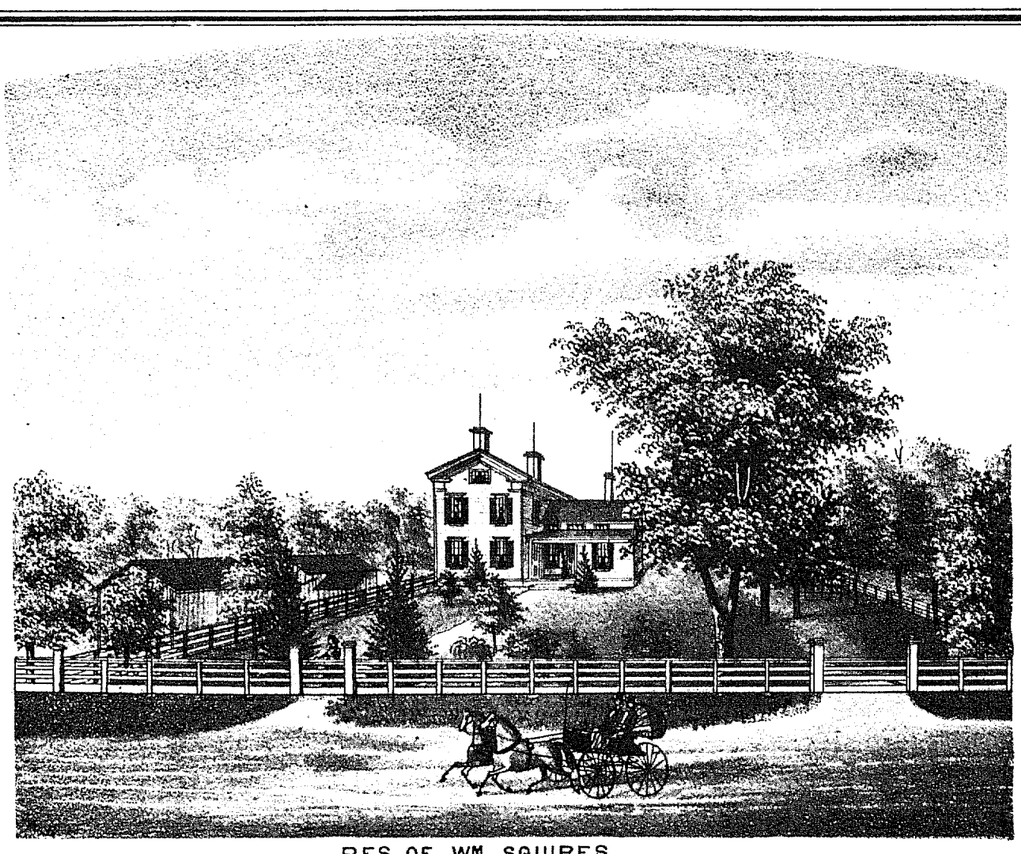


RES. OF R. S. HART ESQ
LOT 61 BROOKFIELD TP TRUMBULL CO. O.

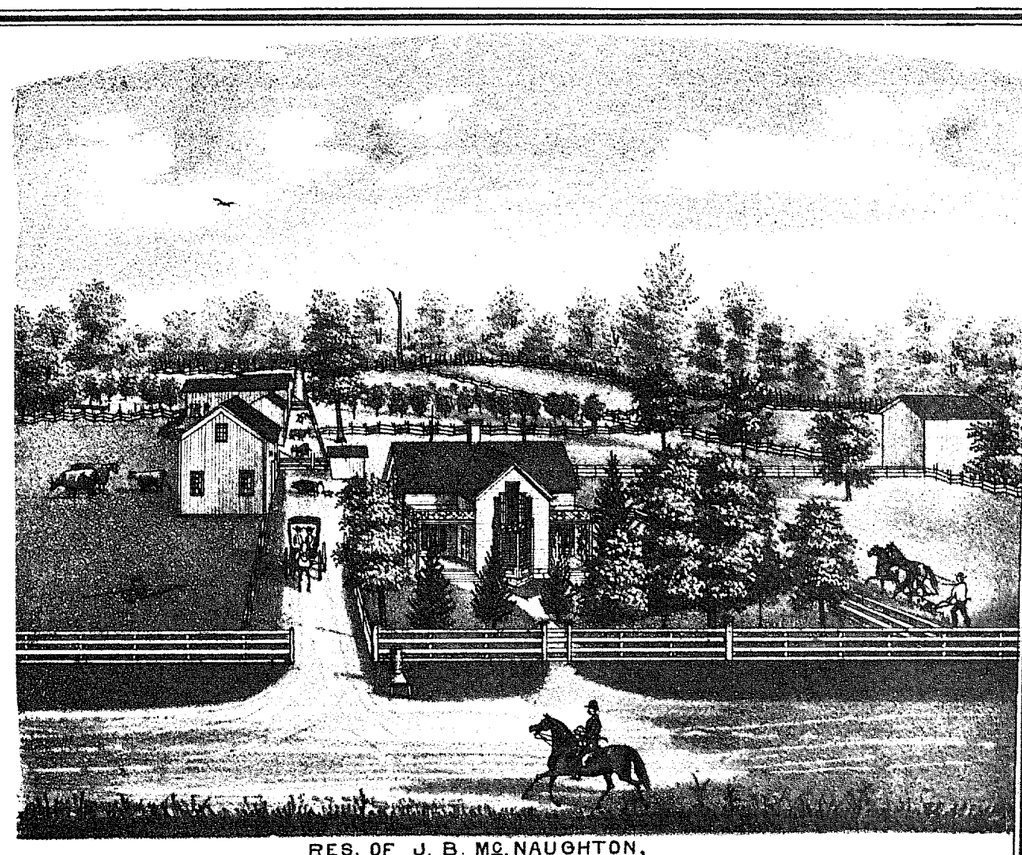
MAP OF VIENNA TOWNSHIP

TOWN 4 RANGE 2.


VIENNA CEN. P.O.
PAYNE'S CORNERS
Spring Branch
Mud River
Big Beaver Creek
Stone Quarry
Saw Mill
Spr.
Cem.
R. Williams
J. Hawley
Edwin Griffin
Sherman Leet Est.
Lucy Andrews
Trumbull Leet Est.
J. B. McNaughton
Wm. L. Rogers
Asahel Tyrrell
Josiah Medley
L. Hake
Elmira A. Griffis
Robt J. Stewart
Moses Truesdell
Julius Truesdell
Harry Truesdell
Betsey Wilson
Sherman Leet Estate
Gad. Andrews
Em. Truesdell
Mary Rogers
Eliza Card
Sam! Scovill's Est.
H. L. Scovill
Abel Truesdell
Truesdell & Pound
Hiram Burnett
S. Stevenson
Stephen Greenwood
Calvin Card
Lorinda Hart
Sey. Greenwood
Merit Morton
Wid. Kennedy
Aaron
Bacon Estate
G. Vanton
Lola Mervin
Mortin Alderman
S. Mc Master
E. Kennedy
O. Curll
Camfield
P. R. Tucker
Samuel Canfield
Squire Williams
Sam! Caulfield
J. McCartney
Wm. Johnson
Geo. Amy
H. Greenwood
E. Charleston
A. Kennedy
M. Kennedy
Wm. Kennedy
Mrs. A. Winter
Stamford
Wood Bridge
Vienna Coal Co.
Eliza Humason
R. Reynolds
Alex. S. Stewart
C. Brunswick
C. C. Carlton
Alex. Stewart
Armstrong Stewart
W. B. Stewart
J. W. Stewart
M. Stewart
D. Stewart Est.
T. Moore
D. Jenking
T. Joy
C. Barber
C. C. Chamberlin
J. Treat
J. Davis
Geo. Amy
E. A. Stewart
D. Patterson
George Patterson
Newton Oliver
Sophronia McClurg
Mary Strain
John Miles Est.
Julius Miller Est.
Celestia Merry
J. B. Mackey
Hollister
Loren Rogers
Wm. Squires
Adam McClury Est.
R. L. Demming
Jno. Crew
J. J.
Holliday
C. Andrews
A. Bartholomew
Andrew Mackey Est.
E. R. Bartholomew
J. C. Bartholomew
J. N. Baldwin
J. W. Squires
D. McMaster
D. Rice
James A. Giano
Mary A. Clark Est.
O. L. Hickox
E. Scovill Est.
M. W. Booth
Caleb Lewis
L. Bartholomew
L. Woodford
W. D. Williams
Jno. Scovill
Julius Truesdell
Chauncey Dunlap
John Wartman
Charles E. Roberts
A. C. Munson
Randil Munson
Hiram Williams
Louisa Williams
Solomon Wartman
T. Craft Est.
J. Carey
B. Taylor
S. Dewey
Jas. Mackey Estate
Andrew Mackey Est.
H. M. Mackey
Hester C. Carey
H. H. Carey
Hannah Wilmot
Jno. Williams
Jno. S. Williams
Addison Rogers
Wm. Rogers
Geo. Powell
Jno. Evans
Serena Tidd
L. A. Thompson
Jas. Phillips
C. Thompson
Levi Barthol omew
Lavenera Eno
S. W. Wood
Wm. Medley
J. H. Robbins
Asahel Tyrrell
Medley
Mary & Florilla McClury
W. S. Andrews
Addison Rogers
Sam! Woodruff
N. Woodruff
J. H. Stevenson
W. A. Clark
Jno. Williams
Delia Williams
W. S. Lewis
D. Williams
S. Moore
Elvira Boyd
L. Boyd
Wilo W. Booth
Fadden
Mary A. Clark Est.
Jas. A. Giano
M. W. Booth
Beecher
Mackey Est.
Mary Ann Erb
C. H. & W. C. Andrews' Halliday Ests
E. H. Mackey
Mary A. Clark
Jno. Williams
Jno. Williams
Jno. Williams



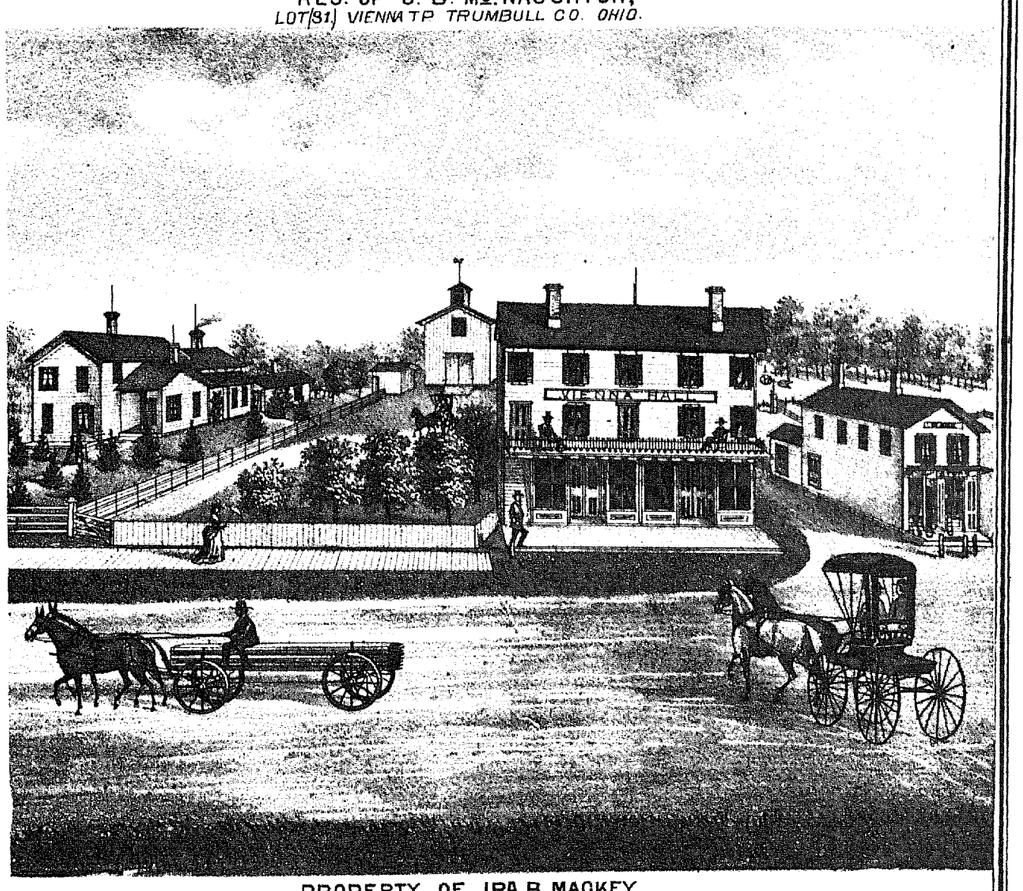
RES. OF WM. SQUIRES
LOT [6] VIENNA TP. TRUMBULL CO O.



RES. OF J. B. MCNAUGHTON,
LOT [81] VIENNA TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



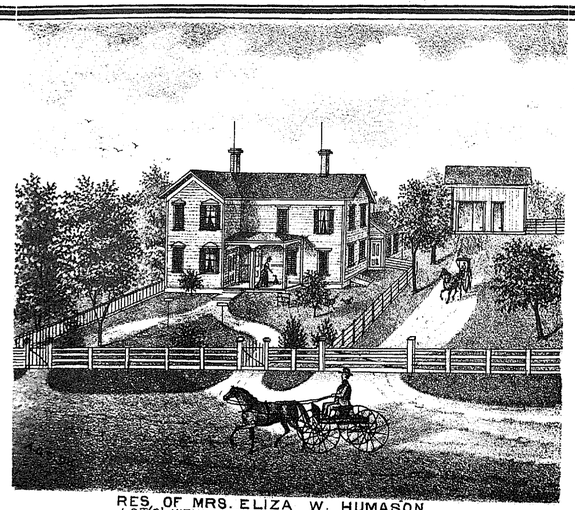
FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS & TEMPERANCE HOUSE
RATES REASONABLE I HAVE ALSO A WELL } T. D. MACKEY PROPRIETOR
FURNISHED LIVERY IN CONNECTION WITH HOTEL } VIENNA TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



PROPERTY OF IRA B. MACKEY
VIENNA VIENNA TP. TRUMBULL CO OHIO.



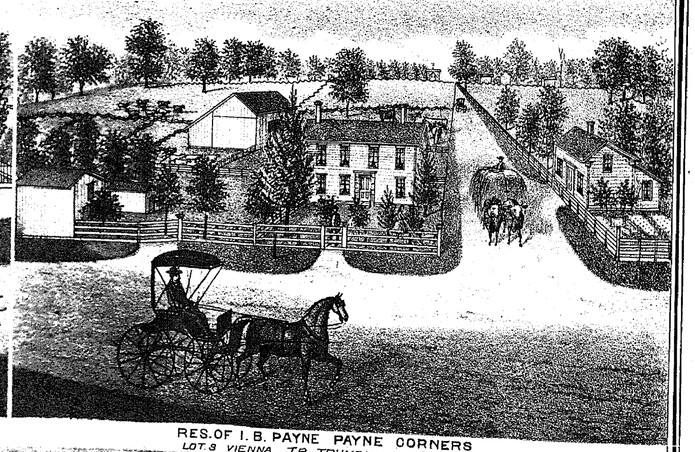
RES OF LUCIUS ANDREWS
LOT(18) VIENNA TP TRUMBULL CO OHIO.



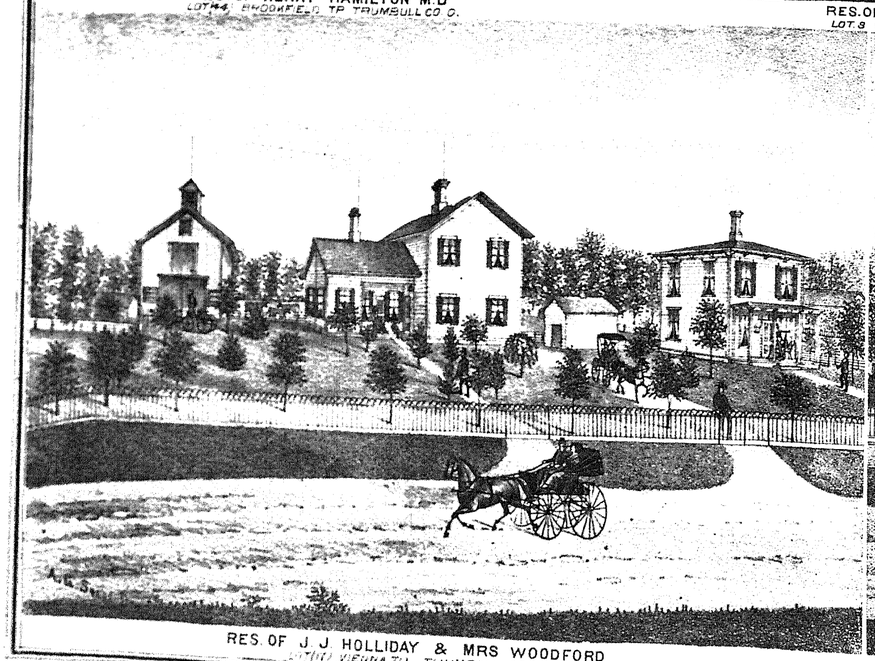
RES. OF MRS. ELIZA W. HUMASON
LOT(9) VIENNA TP TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



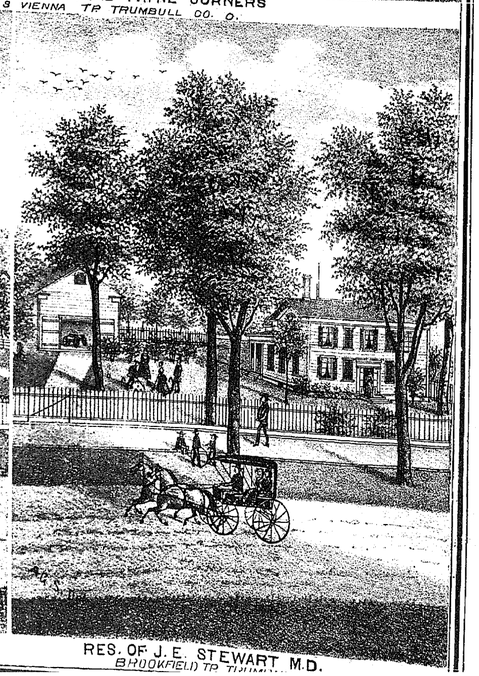
RES OF HENRY HAMILTON M.D
LOT 44 BROOKFIELD TP TRUMBULL CO O.



RES. OF I. B. PAYNE PAYNE CORNERS
LOT 3 VIENNA TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF J. J. HOLLIDAY & MRS WOODFORD
LOT(11) VIENNA TP TRUMBULL CO. O.



RES. OF J. E. STEWART M.D.
BROOKFIELD TP TRUMBULL

MAP OF HUBBARD TOWNSHIP

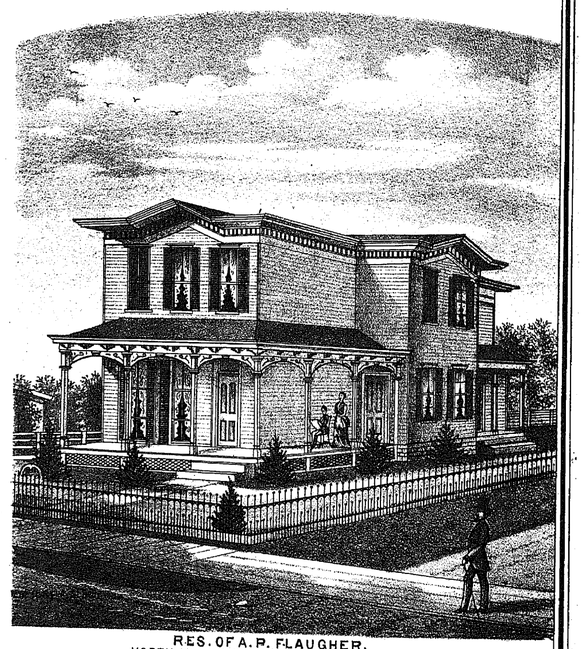
TOWN 3. RANGE 1.

HUBBARD

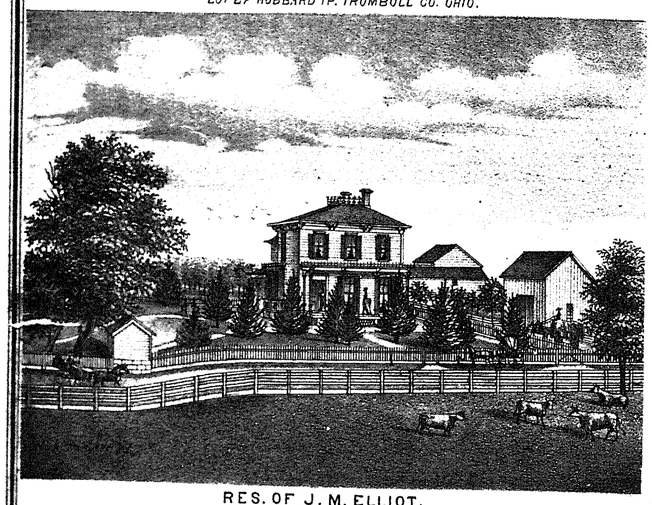
R. A. Lee, C.E.



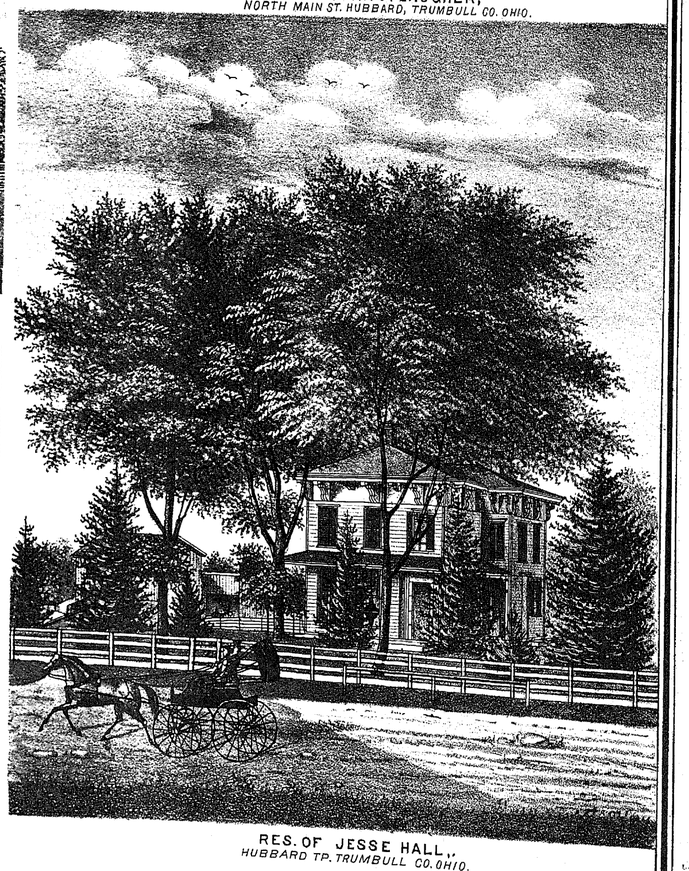
RES. OF GOTTLIEB KRIMMER,
LOT 27 HUBBARD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



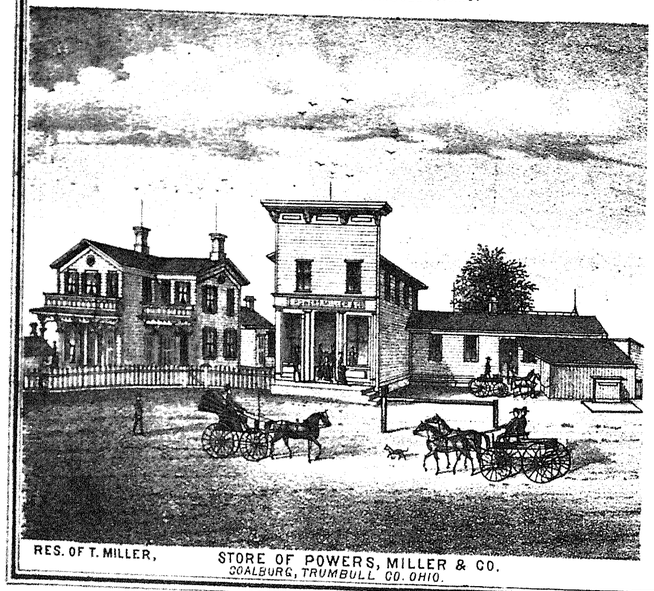
RES. OF A. P. FLAUGHER,
NORTH MAIN ST. HUBBARD, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF J. M. ELLIOT,
LOT 30 HUBBARD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

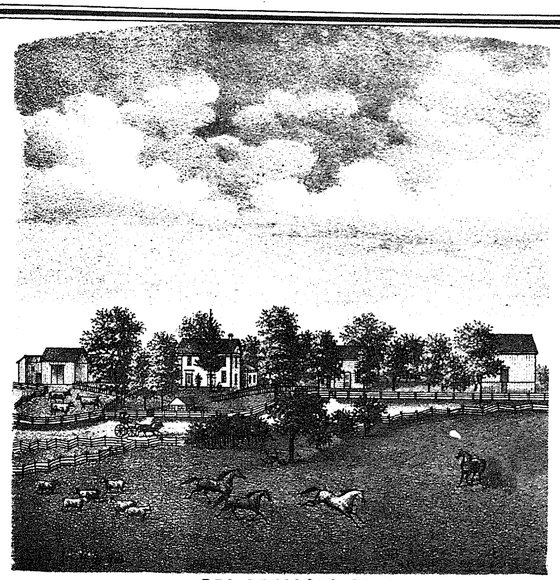


RES. OF JESSE HALL,
HUBBARD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.

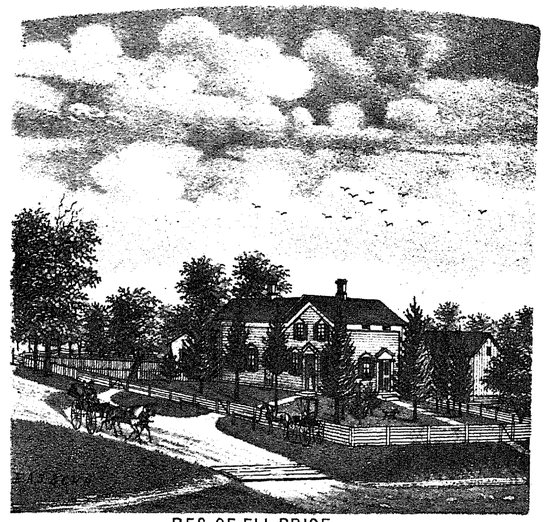


RES. OF T. MILLER,

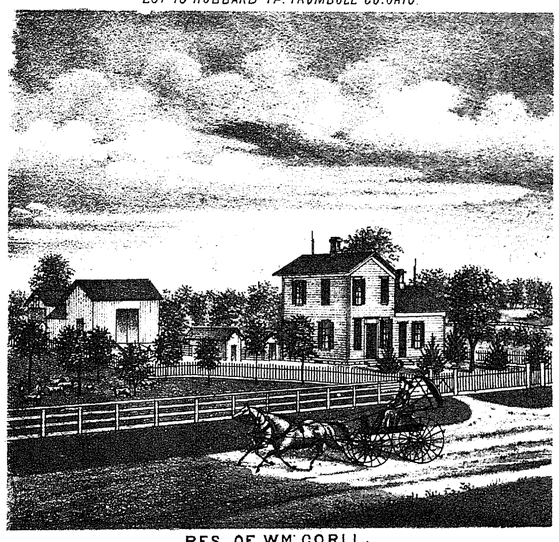
STORE OF POWERS, MILLER & CO.
COALBURG, TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



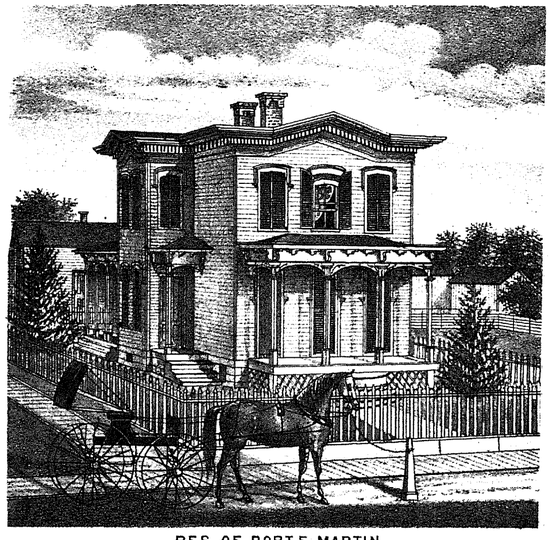
RES. OF MOSES COLE,
LOT 10 HUBBARD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



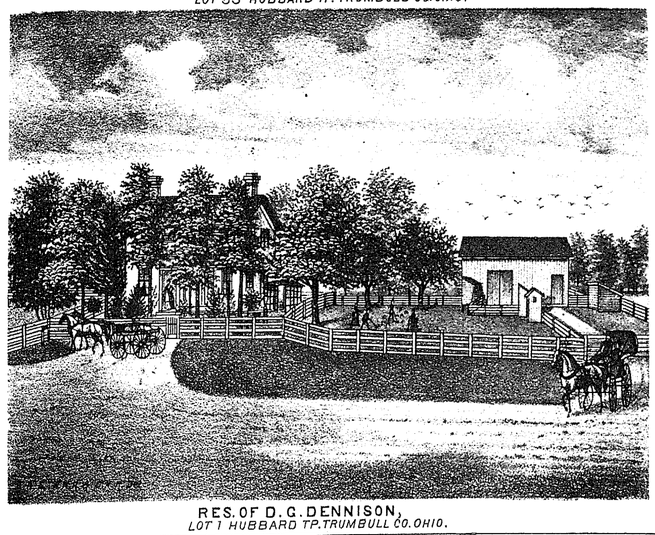
RES. OF ELI PRICE,
HUBBARD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



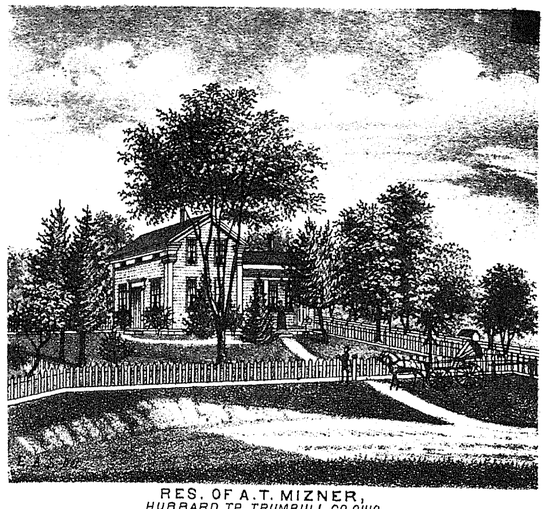
RES. OF WM. CORLL,
LOT 33 HUBBARD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF ROBT E. MARTIN,
NORTH MAIN ST. HUBBARD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



RES. OF D. G. DENNISON,
LOT 1 HUBBARD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



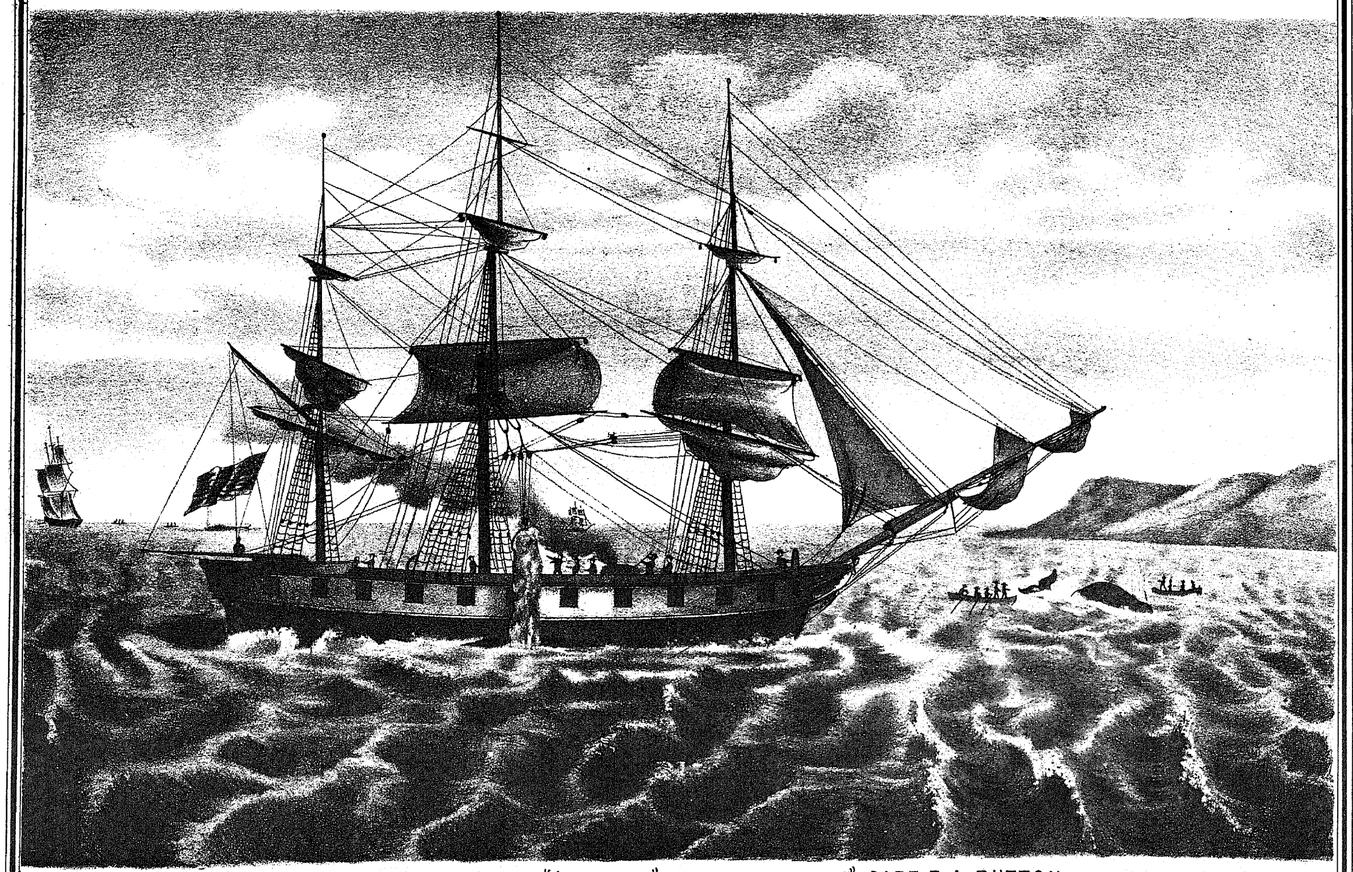
RES. OF A. T. MIZNER,
HUBBARD TP. TRUMBULL CO. OHIO.



Roswell A. Button
MESSOPOTAMIA, O.



Samantha C Button
MESSOPOTAMIA, O.



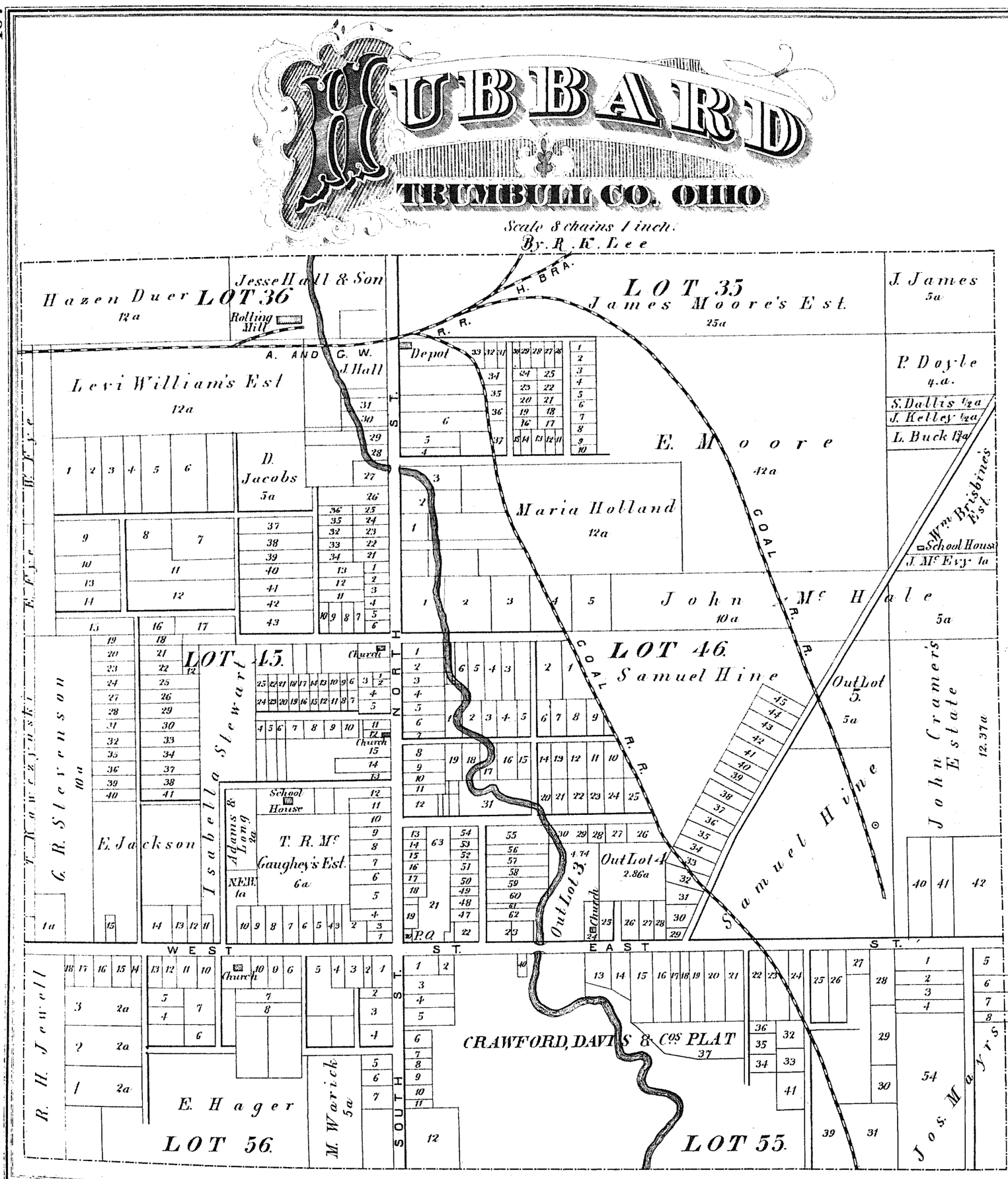
VIEW OF THE WHALE SHIP "LOWELL" OF NEW LONDON, CAPT R.A. BUTTON,
EXHIBITING THE PROCESS OF "CATCHING," CUTTING IN "AND BOILING OUT"

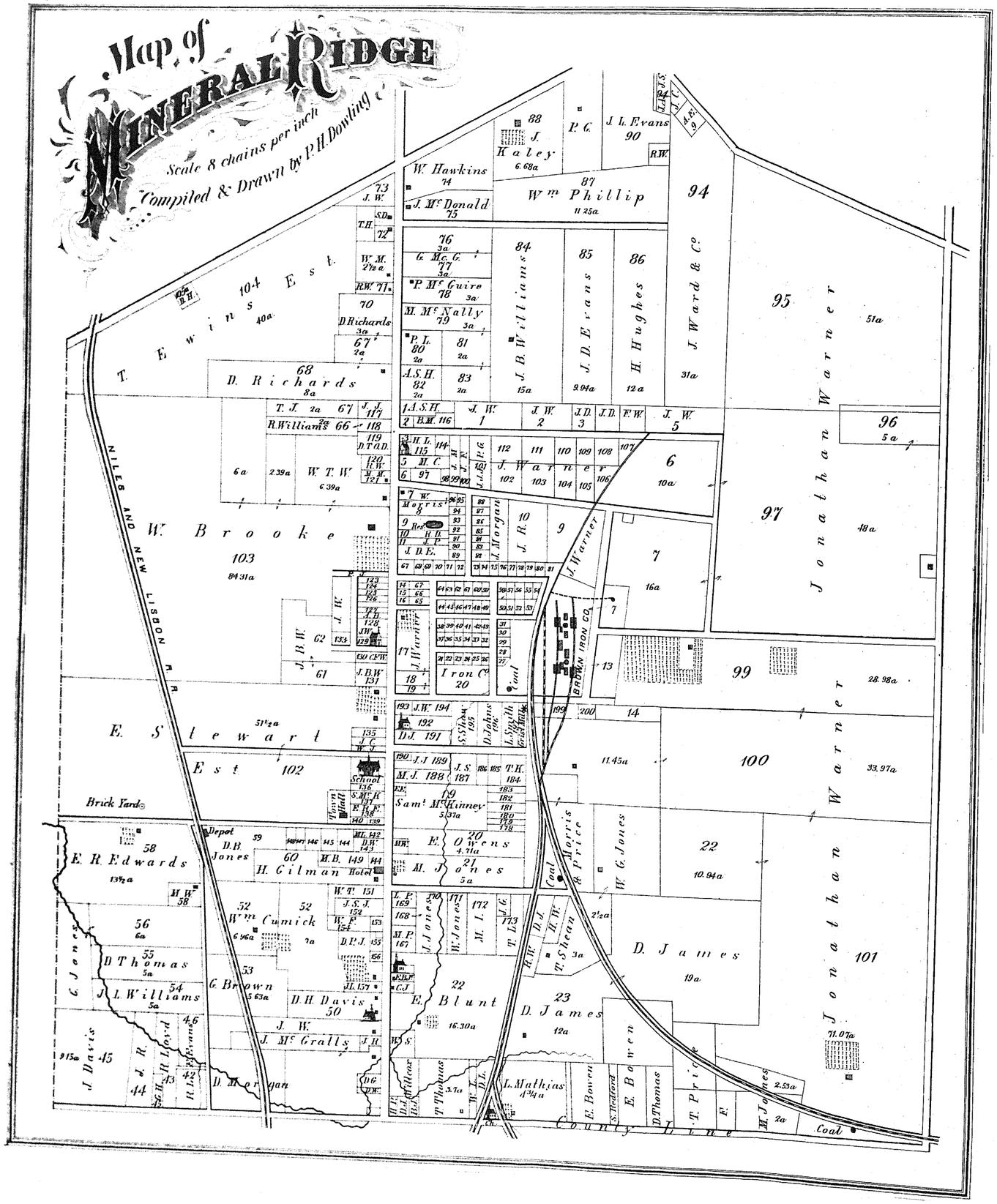
HUBBARD
TRUMBULL CO. OHIO

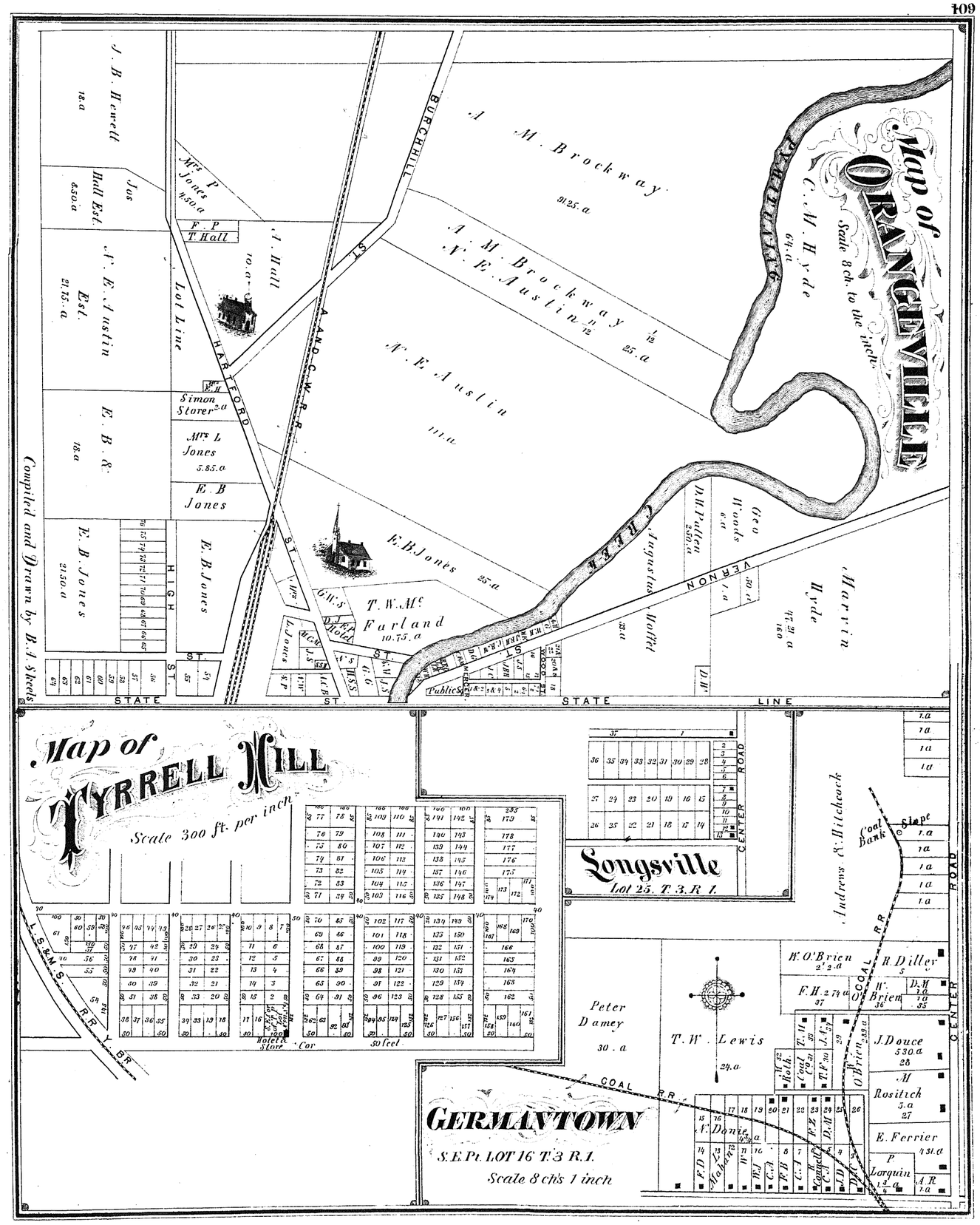
Scale 8 chains 1 inch.
By. R. K. Lee

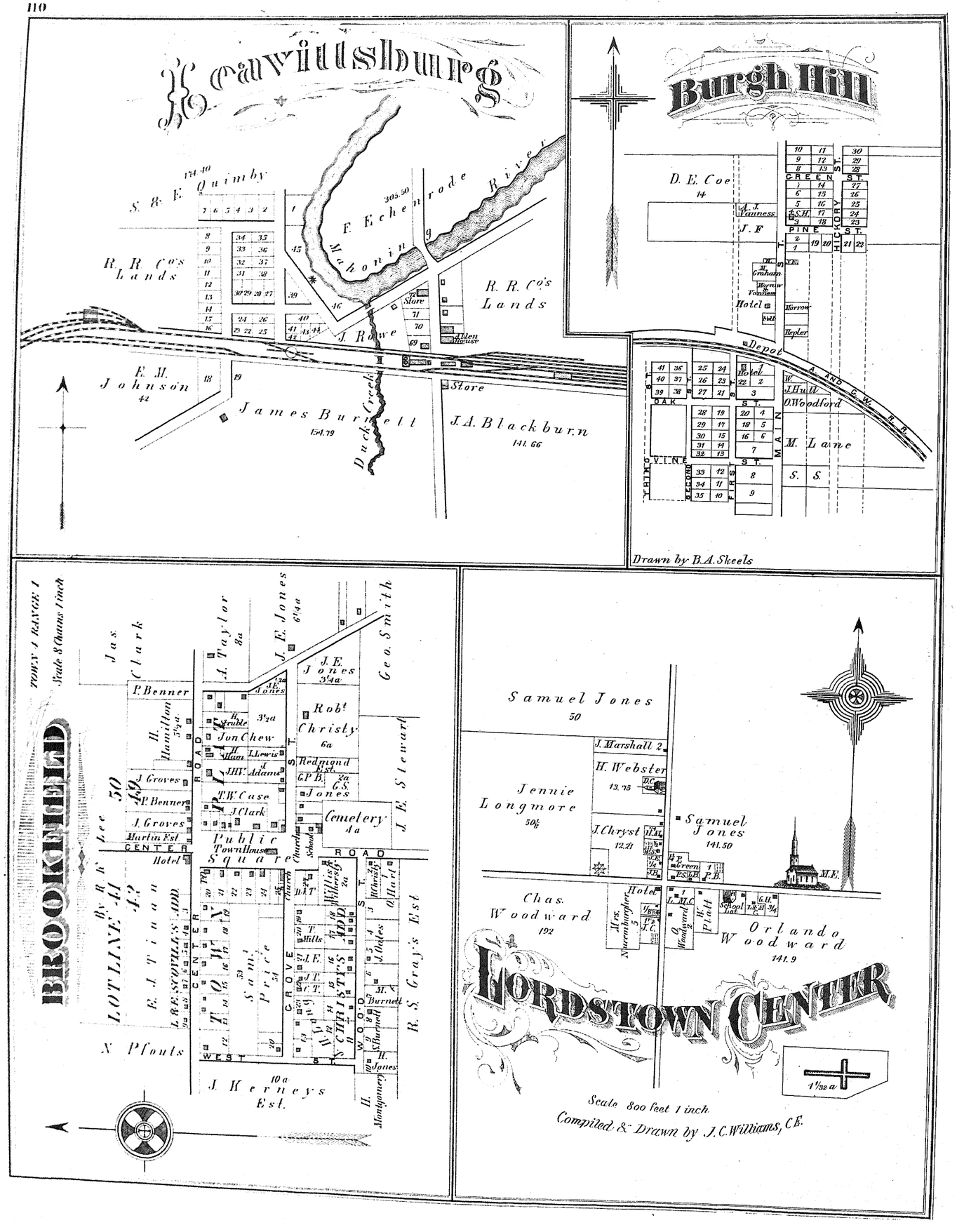
LOT ONE
IN
Weathersfield

Scale 10 chains to one inch by P. H Dowling




Map of Mineral Ridge
Scale 8 chains per inch
Compiled & Drawn by P. H. Dowling
T. Ewins Est.
104
40a
D. Richards
68
8a
W. Brooke
103
84.31a
E. Stewart
Est
102
Brick Yard
E. R. Edwards
58
13½a
D. Thomas
55
5a
J. L. Williams
54
5a
G. Jones
J. Davis
45
J. R.
44
R. Loyd
43
R. Evans
42
D. Morgan
Wm Cumick
52
6.96a
G. Brown
53
5.63a
D. H. Davis
50
J. W.
J. McGratts
H. Gilman
60
Hotel
Depot
D. B. Jones
Town Hall
School
Sam. McKinney
19
5.37a
E. Owens
20
4.71a
M. Jones
21
5a
E. Blunt
22
16.30a
D. James
23
12a
L. Mathias
4¾a
E. Bowen
S. Redford
D. Thomas
T. Price
M. Jones
2a
Coal
County Line
Iron Co.
20
J. Warner
J. Morgan
J. R.
9
7
16a
J. Warner
6
10a
J. Warner
J. B. Williams
15a
J. D. Evans
9.94a
H. Hughes
12a
J. Ward & Co.
31a
J. Kaley
6.68a
P. G.
J. L. Evans
90
W. Hawkins
74
J. McDonald
75
Wm Phillip
11.25a
94
95
51a
Jonathan Warner
96
5a
97
48a
99
28.98a
100
33.97a
101
71.07a
22
10.94a
D. James
19a
Morris & Price
W. G. Jones
T. Shean
Coal
BROWN IRON CO.
NILES AND NEW LISBON R.R.


Map of ORANGEVILLE
Scale 8 ch. to the inch.
C. M. Hyde 64.a
PYMATUNING
A. M. Brockway 91.25.a
A. M. Brockway 1/12
N. E. Austin 1/12 25.a
N. E. Austin 111.a
E. B. Jones 25.a
T. W. Mc Farland 10.75.a
Mrs P Jones 4.50.a
F. P
T. Hall
A. Hall 10.a
Lot Line
Simon Storer 2.a
Mrs L Jones 5.85.a
E. B Jones
E. B. Jones 21.50.a
E. B. & 18.a
J. B. Hewett 18.a
Jos Hall Est. 8.50.a
N. E. Austin Est. 21.75.a
Geo Woods 6.a
D. H. Patten 2.50.a
Augustus Moffet 33.a
Marvin Hyde 47.21.a 160
CREEK
VERNON
BURCHHILL
HARTFORD
A AND C. W. R. R.
HIGH
STATE ST.
STATE LINE
Compiled and Drawn by B. A. Skeels
Map of TYRRELL HILL
Scale 300 ft. per inch
Longsville
Lot 25. T. 3. R. 1.
CENTER ROAD
Andrews & Hitchcock
Coal Bank
Slope
COAL R.R.
W. O'Brien 2.2.a
R. Dilley 5
F. H. 2.74.a 37
W. O'Brien 36
J. Douce 5.30.a 28
M Rositch 5.a 27
E. Ferrier 4.31.a
P. Lorquin 1.3.a
A. R. 1.a
Peter Damey 30.a
T. W. Lewis 24.a
N. Donie 4.4.a
Holet & Store
Cor
50 feet
L. S. & M. S. R. R. Y. BR.
GERMANTOWN
S. E. Pt. LOT 16 T. 3 R. 1.
Scale 8 ch's 1 inch


Leavittsburg
S. & E. Quimby
174.40
F. Echenrode
305.50
Mahoning River
R. R. Co's Lands
R. R. Co's Lands
J. Rowe
Store
Allen House
E. M. Johnson
42
James Burnett
154.79
Duck Creek
J. A. Blackburn
141.66
Burgh Hill
D. E. Coe
14
A. J. Vanness
J. F
GREEN ST.
PINE ST.
HICKORY ST.
Hotel
Morrow
Hepler
Depot
A. AND G. W. R. R.
OAK ST.
VINE ST.
MAIN ST.
J. Hull
O. Woodford
M. Lane
S. S.
Drawn by B. A. Skeels
TOWN 1 RANGE 1
Scale 8 Chains 1 inch
BROOKFIELD
Jas. Clark
A. Taylor
8a
J. E. Jones
6¼a
Geo. Smith
J. E. Jones
3¼a
P. Benner
H. Hamilton
3½a
Robt Christy
6a
Jon. Chew
Redmond Est.
J. Groves
P. Benner
J. Groves
Martin Est.
T. W. Case
J. Clark
Cemetery
4a
J. E. Stewart
Public Square
Town House
Church
School
CENTER ROAD
Hotel
LOT LINE 41
42
E. J. Tinan
L. & E. SCOVILL'S ADD.
TOWN
Samt Price
CROVE ST.
Willis Hersey
2a
O. Hart
R. S. Gray's Est
N. Pfouts
WEST ST.
J. Kerneys Est.
10a
H. Montgomery
Samuel Jones
50
J. Marshall 2
H. Webster
13.75
Jennie Longmore
50½
J. Chryst
12.21
Samuel Jones
141.50
Chas. Woodward
192
Hotel
Orlando Woodward
141.9
LORDSTOWN CENTER
1 1/32 a
Scale 800 feet 1 inch
Compiled & Drawn by J. C. Williams, C.E.

West Farmington

Compiled & Drawn by
L.C. Williams Civil Engineer
Scale 800 feet one Inch

L.C. Taft 24
C. Hathaway 4.a
M. Allen 2.61
L.C. Taft 132
Rodney Miller 6.45
Western Reserve Seminary 5
M.E. Church
Cemetery
U.T. Cotton 66.6
Crawford Taft
J. Crane
W. Jackson
U.T. Cotton 1.87
U.T. Cotton 1.65
J. Flood 7
C. Thompson 19
PUBLIC SQUARE
Store & Grange
C.J.M. Rayl
A.C. Tafft
T.C. 2 a King
B. Malby
J.M.
A.C. Lewis 2.66.a
Hotel
B. Malby 3.50.a
Methodist Church
Parsonage

C.L. Wolcott 22.a
Peck 1.77.a
Austin D. Kibbee 7.a
Oil
A. Gillett 37.a
I. Morris 2.a
A. Wilder 5.16.a
A.H. Goff 3.50
Geo Henry 7.a
Lovina Harshman 13.a
S.H. Wolcott 47.a

Farmington Center

Scale 800 ft one Inch
Compiled & Drawn by
L.C. Williams
S.J. Fries 32 3/8.a
E.P. Wolcott 6
H. Wolcott Est. 4.3/4.a
I. Hadford
S.S. French 50
Chas Lamberson 46.25

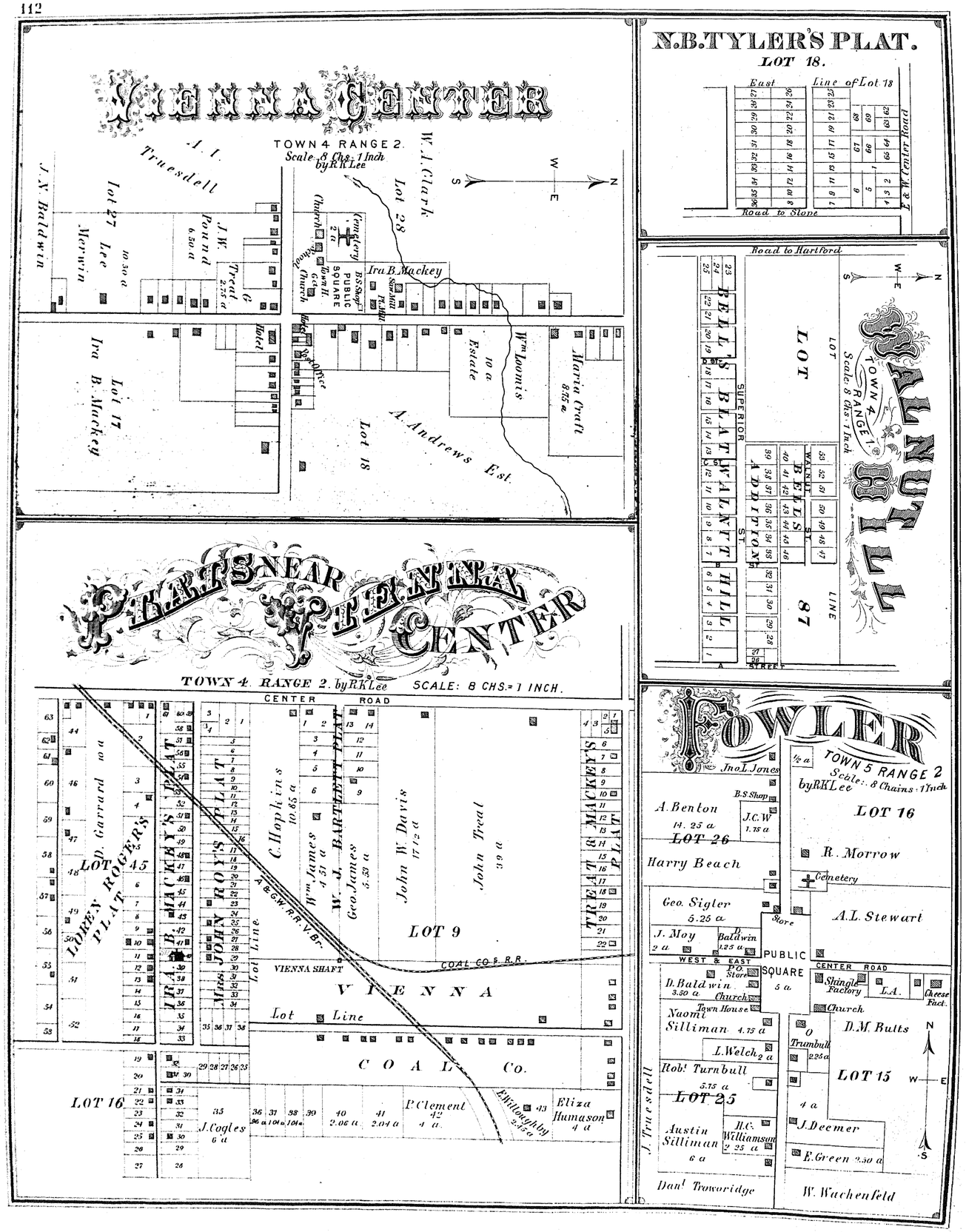
M. Clark
Pat. Fleming 3
John More 3.75
A.D. Ana 2
John Waters 6
PUBLIC SQUARE
Dan Merberger
G.L. Holmes
Yonker
8
S.J. Fries 78.57
Camp & Randall 21.08
Camp & Randall River 4
Libby Malby &
Grand
J.W. Wolcott 122.50
50
Chas Lamberson

S. Rodgers 79
S. Smith 9
D. Rex 3
H.A. Kyle 6.25
James Mancs 21.50
Mrs I.O Proctor
Archibald Green
C. Warren
Mrs Sam Welch
School Lot
C. Warren
Wm Morris 3
Thos Hodge
Wm Warren
J.B.
Gripper
John
M.B. Wing
PLANK ROAD
LANE
Wm Morris 9.43
T.C. Secly
Thos Howe
Geo Howe
Wm Green 1.20
Public Common 1
Mrs Green
Cattle
A. Warren 4.5
D.F. Snyder
M.H. Ackley 6.80
Alex Wright 10
E.T. Smith 6
Zimri Baker 10
Wellington Mears 10
Eliza Clark 5
B. Flower
Richard Dunkerton 11
H.R. Ackley 25
Wm Pond
Mrs Grey 9
D.M. Waters
E.A. Brown 4
Lane leading to cemetery
Road to Cemetery
Leicester King
Shoe Shop
E.A. Brown

Mesopotamia Village

Dan E. Smith 71.a
C. Bates 1.a
N. Reed
A. Laird 20
7 Cow and Lepper Cheese Factory
ROAD TO WINDSOR
H.H. Collar 4
Mrs Sheldon
C.N. Bates 28
John Norris 80
Wm M. Bates 7
Lot 32
Carlos Lyman 20
Carlos P. Lyman 76
Long Parsonage
Grand Army Society
Town Hall
T. Cox 220
M.B. Water 12 1/2
A. Lake 5.80
Col. L. Tracy 8
Lot Line
Willcox & Griffin 2
C.H. Brigdon
Jas Boltin
A. Clark 6 1/2
PUBLIC PARK
Soldiers Monument
Fountain
C. Drown
ROAD TO MIDDLEFIELD
ROAD TO BLOOMFIELD
Lot 33
Freeman Ford 18
Morr & Bros Marble Shop
Z.O. Newcomb Lot 33 56
ROAD TO FARMINGTON
French & Arnold Est.

North Bloomfield


VIENNA CENTER
TOWN 4 RANGE 2.
Scale 8 Chs. 1 Inch
by R.K. Lee
A. I. Truesdell
J. N. Baldwin
Lot 27
Lee
Merwin
J. W. Pound
Treat
W. A. Clark
Lot 28
Ira B. Mackey
Lot 17
Ira B. Mackey
Hotel
Post Office
Lot 18
A. Andrews Est.
Wm Loomis
Maria Craft
Cemetery
Church
Town H.
Saw Mill
PUBLIC SQUARE
Lot 17
Ira B. Mackey
Lot 18
Lot 28
Wm Loomis
Estate
Maria Craft
PLATS NEAR VIENNA CENTER
TOWN 4. RANGE 2. by R.K. Lee
SCALE: 8 CHS. = 1 INCH.
CENTER ROAD
LOT 45
LOREN ROGERS PLAT
D. Garrard
IRA B. MACKEY'S PLAT
Mrs. JOHN ROY'S PLAT
C. Hopkins
Wm James
W. J. BARTLETT PLAT
Geo. James
John W. Davis
John Treat
TREAT & MACKEY'S PLAT
LOT 9
A & G.W. R.R. V. Br.
Lot Line
VIENNA SHAFT
COAL CO. & R.R.
VIENNA
Lot Line
COAL Co.
LOT 16
J. Cogles
P. Clement
E. Willoughby
Eliza Humason
N.B. TYLER'S PLAT.
LOT 18.
East Line of Lot 18
Road to Slope
E. & W. Center Road
Road to Hartford
WALNUT HILL
TOWN 4 RANGE 1.
Scale: 8 Chs. 1 Inch
LOT 87
BELL'S BLAT
WALNUT HILL
SUPERIOR ST.
WALNUT ST.
BELLS ADDITION
STREET
FOWLER
TOWN 5 RANGE 2
Scale: 8 Chains: 1 Inch
by R.K. Lee
LOT 16
A. Benton
LOT 26
Harry Beach
R. Morrow
Cemetery
Geo. Sigler
A. L. Stewart
J. Moy
D. Baldwin
PUBLIC SQUARE
WEST & EAST
CENTER ROAD
D. Baldwin
Naomi Silliman
Shingle Factory
L. A.
Cheese Fact.
Church
Town House
D. M. Butts
L. Welch
Trumbull
Robt Turnbull
LOT 15
LOT 25
Austin Silliman
H. C. Williamson
J. Deemer
E. Green
J. Truesdell
Danl Troworidge
W. Wachenfeld

CORTLAND

Drawn by
H. C. Chester

Lot 8
E. Post 37 37
A. G. Miller 2
Lewis Terry 10
Amos Rawley 60.50
Lot 13
C. P.
S. Carlyle
John Goe
Richards & Sons
Hathaway
L. Oatley 2
Lot 28
L. Oatley 39.85
Brock Heirs 20.50
Case 450
S. Kline 12.50
S. Kline 10.37
S. Fehr 3
B. Williams 25
Coats 75
L. Post 30
A. Thompson 75
W. Beman 35
J. Goo
A. Mapes 3
D. Calwell 14
15.80
Lot 9
A. Everett
M. Fister
Geo. Coist
R. Puttinger
R. Bannies
M. Craft
A. Hayden 150
N. Meacham
Shively
H. Post
Mrs. Knapp 250
R. Lannard
Elder Eley 6.50
Comstock
Bailey 125
A. Burrows
E. Tisdel
Calwell
Richards
M. Craft 77
Lot 11
25.
J. H. Post
Lot 10
M.D.L.
Hadsell 80
L. Bush 1.50
Doty 50
C. Kennedy 8.80
H. Bacon 10.29
J. Lit Casterline
A. G. Larnard
Lucy King 1.50
Lot 30
Calwell & Clark 19
A. Casterline 72
Calwell
FOWLER ROAD
GATES ADDITION
SAULTERS ADDITION
POSTS ADDITION
PEARL STREET
GATES STREET
MARKET STREET
LATTA STREET
MAIN STREET
LEONARD ST.
SHORT ST.
SCHOOL STREET
HIGH STREET
MILL STREET
MECCA STREET
J. & G. W. R.
Depot
Public School Centre Lot
M.E.Ch.
Wellmont
H.B.S.
J.H.R.M.C. Post 2.41
E. Post
J.H.&M.C. Post
Disciple
Walnut
Run
Scovill
Brock Heirs 20.50
A. Mapes 3
D. Calwell 14
A. Casterline 15.80
A. G. Larnard 12.75
M. C. Post 15
Lot 29
L. Oatley 39.85

PHALANX STA.

90.50
M. Templeton
F. Fulweiler
Wm. Lintz 2
Geo. Gleich 2
S. Simpson 2
R. Seager 3.88
Geo. Gleich 98
J. Lyon
W. Straup
Thos. Donnogan 3
S. Sponseller 1
Hiram Ford 1
Walter Holley 1
J. D. Curtiss 75
Hiram Ford 89.97
R. R. Co
C. & M. R. R.
Station
J. Smith 50
R. R. Co.
Lucius Wood
O. Mathews 24.33

Braceville Station

M. A. Stow 37
L. Simpson 1.60
Brown 22
N. O. Humphrey 31
J. G.
A. & G. W. R. R.
D.H.
N. O. Humphrey
Bel Aire
Seth Lee G.R.
Jittet
Griffin 3
A. A. Nowlan
Town House
School House
J. R. Hedger 1.41
Wesley Craig 3
Parsonage
Geo. Stow 64.74
J. Homer
N. O. Humphrey 164.78

MAP OF NEWTON FALLS Village

Drawn by Cyrus Wheelock

BUSINESS DIRECTORIES

OF THE

CITIES AND VILLAGES OF TRUMBULL COUNTY,

GIVING NAMES, LOCATIONS, AND EXPLICIT DIRECTIONS OF BUSINESS OF OUR PATRONS.

WARREN CITY AND TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.
Abell, W. W	Agent of A. & G. W. R. R.	Liberty st	1834	Ohio.
Adams, Whittlesy	General insurance agent	High st	1831	"
Adams, C. C	Dealer in clothing, hats, caps, etc	Mahoning av	1862	New York.
Artman, A	Butchering	Market st	1844	Maryland.
Austin, Harmon	Lumber and stone dealer	High st	1817	Ohio.
Allen, A. W	Farmer	"	1867	Wisconsin.
Allen, A. N	Hotel proprietor	Leavittsburg	1823	Ohio.
Bear, Chas	Tanner	South st	1855	Pennsylvania
Braunberns, A	Merchant tailor	"	1870	Germany.
Brobst, Wm	Farmer and stone mason	Leavittsburg	1860	Ohio.
Blackburn, J. A	Dairy farmer and stock dealer	Lots 17–24	1839	"
Birchard, M	Lawyer and editor	Main st	1822	Massachusetts.
Birchard, W. A	Proprietor and editor of *Constitution*	"	1844	Ohio.
Benson, R. W	Tailor	Mahoning av	1836	Maryland.
Babbitt, E. P	Wholesale dealer in hardware	High st	1865	New Jersey.
Butler, J. G	Clerk, Warren	Market st	1842	Pennsylvania.
Brown, S. R	Dry goods merchant	Monroe av	1840	Ohio.
Barlett, S. F		Liberty st	1841	"
Bohl, Henry	Merchant tailor	"	1854	Germany.
Baldwin, R. A	Express agent and news dealer	High st	1851	New Jersey.
Bosworth, Mrs S. C		"	1800	Pennsylvania.
Bosworth, C	Farmer	Lot 42	1833	Ohio.
Craig, H. H	Stone cutter and contractor	Washington av	1842	"
Camp, D. W	Merchant, miller, and flax manufacturer	Mahoning av	1836	Pennsylvania.
Carter, J. D	Gentleman	Leavittsburg	1871	Delaware.
Crawford, I	Cooper	Canal st	1844	Virginia.
Chryst, S. R				
Drennen, D. D	Carriage manufacturer	South st	1843	Ireland.
Downs, Samuel	Farmer and stock drover	Lot 19	1816	New York.
Downs, Jonathan	" and mason	"	1816	"
Dickinson, G. W	Sheriff of Trumbull County	High st	1840	Ohio.
Dealing, O. B	Insurance agent	Monroe st	1867	"
Dawson, J. N	Mayor and justice	Main st	1849	"
Delin, C. K	Dry goods clerk	Market st	1844	"
Dietz, A. N	Manufacturer of cooperage	Main st	1851	Germany.
Dickey, S. F	County Surveyor	Broadway	1843	N. Hampshire.
Dana, J		Mahoning av	1833	"
Douglass, Thos	Manufacturer of steam engines	Elm st	1833	England.
Douglass, W. S	" " "	"	1850	Ohio.
Diehl, Wm	Mason	"	1847	"
Ernest, W. A	Blacksmith	Vine st	1837	Pennsylvania.
Ensign, E. H	Lawyer		1844	Connecticut.
Estabrook, J. A	Farming and stock raising		1828	Ohio.
Eckenrod, F	Farmer, and carpenter and joiner	Leavittsburg	1858	Pennsylvania.
Fiester, J. H	Grocer and butcher	South st	1831	Ohio.
Frank, A. L	Gents' clothing, hats, and caps	Market st	1869	Russia.
Fox, Mrs. G	Farming		1870	Pennsylvania.
Finegan, M	Proprietor of boarding house and saloon	Pine st	1870	"
Fruman, S. L	Exchange Bank	South st	1823	Ohio.
Field, C. S	Merch't tailor, and dlr. in ready-made clothing	Mahoning av	1863	New York.
Freeman, T. J	Manufacturer of steam engines	South st	1850	Ohio.
Fox, Ellis	Carpenter and joiner		1837	"
Finch, J. P	Engineer	Lots 17–24	1865	"
Fuller, L. L	Attorney	Market & Vine sts	1838	New York.
Graeter, A	Proprietor of music store	Main st	1835	Pennsylvania.
Goist, P. F	Carriage and wagon manufacturer	Monroe st	1841	Ohio.
Griswold, G. O	Proprietor Griswold's Linseed Oil Works	South st	1849	Connecticut.
Gates, A. R	Wholesale tobacconist	Liberty st	1842	Ohio.
Green, J. W	Salesman		1869	Pennsylvania.
Gloeckle, G	Boot and shoe manufacturer	Pine st	1871	Germany.
Gaskill, Peter	Dairyman		1828	England.
Goldstein, S	Tailor and clothier	Market st	1850	Pennsylvania.
Hall, E. F	Barber	"	1800	Ohio.
Hoyt, Jas		City	1828	"
Herst, Robt	Boot and shoe manufacturer	Leavittsburg	1836	Ireland.
Herst, Wm	Farmer and stock raiser	"	1840	"
Hart, M. C	Clerk of Courts, Trumbull County	Mahoning av	1846	Ohio.
Hall, T. K	Pres't Farmers' Saving and Loan Association	"	1870	"
Hunt, C. S	Boot and shoe merchant	Market st	1847	"
Hunt, Alfred	Proprietor of City Bottling Works	Main st	1852	"
Hunt, S. L	Boot and shoe merchant	Market st		Pennsylvania.
Harmon, J	Physician and surgeon	High st	1824	Ohio.
Hapgood, W	Druggist and dry goods merchant		1836	"
Harrington, C. A	Attorney-at-law	Washington av	1824	"
Harris, J. W	Livery	South st	1834	"
Harris, W. C	Proprietor of Harris's Quadrille Band	Railroad st	1866	Pennsylvania.
Harris, R. E	" " Tonsorial Palace	"	1866	"
Hunter, G. P	Attorney-at-law	Market st	1867	Ohio.
Jones, J. R	Iron works	Pine st	1867	Canada.
Jones, Edgar	Confectioner	Atlantic st	1873	New York.
Johnson, John	Farmer and harness maker		1849	Ireland.
Jewell, A. M	Banker	Market st	1808	Ohio.
Kinsman, F	Farmer	Mahoning av	1807	"
Kirk, Isaac	Dlr. lumber, stoves, tin & sheet iron, & agr. imp.	Market st	1865	"
Kreitler, Jos	Cabinet maker	Lot 80	1860	Germany.
Kerr, W. J	Carriage maker	Market st	1855	Pennsylvania.
Kinsman, F., Jr	Manufacturer and engine builder	Washington av	1841	Ohio.
Kistler, C. E	Livery	Liberty st	1835	"
Keiser, C	Proprietor of boarding house and saloon	South st	1870	Germany.
Killpatrick, W	Saloon keeper	Main st	1869	Pennsylvania.
King, D. D	Engineer	Leavittsburg	1865	Ohio.
Lowry, J	Prop'r bakery, & dlr. in groceries & provisions	Liberty st	1848	Ireland.
Law, J	Boot and shoe manufacturer		1862	England.
Lazarus, D. M	Clothing and gents' furnishing goods	Main st	1867	Ohio.
Longmore, Alex	Farming	Leavittsburg	1849	"
Longmore, David	Contractor	High st	1822	"
Lyman, A. E	Doctor of dental surgery	"	1853	Massachusetts.
Loy, J	Physician and surgeon	Mahoning av	1814	Pennsylvania.
Leckinger, D. H	Grocer	Monroe st	1856	France.
Masters, J. W	Dealer in groceries, provisions, and produce	Bazetta	1856	England.
McCarty, J	Boot and shoe manufactory	Railroad st	1870	Ireland.
McLain, T. J	McLain & Son's Bank	Mahoning av	1830	Pennsylvania.
McLain, T. J., Jr	" " "	North av	1835	Ohio.
Metcalf, C. T	Physician and surgeon	Prospect st	1845	New York.
McCormick, Thos	City Planing Mills	Scott st	1852	Pennsylvania
McBerty, B	" " "	Liberty st	1865	New York.
McClelland, R. P	Proprietor of Warren Woolen Mills	Canal st	1868	Pennsylvania.
Martin, J	Blacksmith	South st	1847	Germany.
McQuiston, Thos	Grocer	Liberty st	1847	Ohio.
Perkins, H. P	Retired	Mahoning av	1861	"
Palm, Jefferson	Attorney-at-law and justice	High st	1822	Pennsylvania.
Peck, B. H	Dealer in dry goods, etc	"	1854	Connecticut.
Porter, W. N	Bookseller and stationer	Mahoning av	1832	New York.
Patch, O. H	Dealer in hardware, harness, etc	Market st	1812	Ohio.
Park, S. W	" " " "	High st	1828	Vermont.
Peffers, Wm	Carriage painter	Liberty st	1838	Ohio.
Parks, G. N	Grocer	"	1865	"
Potter, H. A	Photographic artist	High st	1858	New Jersey.
Pew, Seymour	Farming		1816	Ohio.
Packard, W	Hardware dealer	Liberty st	1829	"
Paganini, A	Pastor of St. Mary's Church and other stations	"	1873	Italy.
Quimby, Samuel	Farmer	"	1800	Pennsylvania.
Quimby, W. B	"	"	1807	Ohio.
Ritezel, Wm	Proprietor of *W. R. Chronicle*	Market st	1864	Pennsylvania.
Richards, Wm	Iron manufacturer	"	1850	Ohio.
Ratliff, R. W	Attorney-at-law	High st	1823	"
Ratliff, John	Farmer	"	1811	Pennsylvania.
Reed, James		Market st		
Russell, L. E	Physician	"	1870	Ohio.
Rivard, H. L	Cutter in Goldstem's Clothing House	Scott st	1870	France.
Rankin, M	Machinist and mill builder	Pine st	1867	New Jersey.
Randall, J. F	Merchant miller and flax manufacturer	Grant st	1866	Rhode Island.
Risley, D. P	Proprietor of Hotel de Risley		1865	New York.
Sidels, Wm	Farmer, and carpenter and joiner	Leavittsburg	1833	Pennsylvania.
Stull, J. M	Attorney-at-law	Mahoning av	1823	Ohio.
Stratton, W. O		Washington av	1854	"
Stiles, W. R	Dealer in foreign and domestic dry goods	Mahoning av	1827	"
Stiles, T. M	" " " "	"	1825	"
Spear, Edw., Jr	Merchant	Monroe st	1828	"
Stevens, Benj	Retired	Mahoning av	1816	Connecticut.
Stevens, Mary		"	1827	"
Stevens, Harriet		"	1828	"
Sears, G. W	Farmer	Lot 10	1835	New York.
Smith, Jas. H	Grocer and provision merchant	Market st	1837	"
Thompson, D. C	Proprietor of Thompson House	"	1832	Pennsylvania.
Taylor, E. B	Attorney-at-law	Mahoning av	1861	Ohio.
Tyler, N. B	Dealer in guns, sewing machines, etc	Market st	1828	"
Townsend, G. T	Furniture manufacturer	Mahoning av	1813	"
Taylor, M. B	Cashier of the First National Bank	Main st	1816	Pennsylvania.
Truesdell, A	Furniture dealer	"	1830	Connecticut.
Thomas, Wm	Proprietor of Eagle House	Market st	1860	Wales.
Tubman, A	Proprietor of restaurant	Main st	1868	Canada.
Van Gorder, J. R	Physician and surgeon	Market st	1825	Ohio.
Vantrot, Jules	Dealer in watches and jewelry	Mahoning av	1847	France.
Van Walraven, L. A	Wholesale grocer and confectioner	Market st	1873	Holland.
Van Walraven, J. A	" " "		1851	"
Van Gorder, Geo	Merchant miller	Water st	1827	Ohio.
Van Gorder, Albert	" "	Franklin st	1810	"
Van Gorder, G. W	Farming		1836	"
Waldeck, A	Proprietor of ale and lager beer saloon		1869	Germany.
Ward, J	Saloon keeper	Canal st	1871	England.
Wilson, C	Dealer in groceries and provisions	Main st	1822	Ohio.
Waldeck, J. V	Baker and confectioner	"	1861	Germany.
Wentz, A	Dry goods and groceries	High st	1847	Pennsylvania.
Weeks, J. L	Contractor	"	1847	New York.
Webb, Peter L	Deputy Collector and insurance agent	Mahoning av	1846	Ohio.
Wood, D. B	Physician and surgeon	Bazetta	1816	"
Wright, Hugh	Machinist and mill builder	Market st	1858	"
Yeomans, Albert	Probate Judge	High st	1826	"

NILES CITY AND WEATHERSFIELD TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.
Anderson, W. A.	Salesman	Niles	1853	Ohio.
Armstrong, David	Puddler in Iron Works	"	1863	Ireland.
Anderson, John	Farmer		1824	New York.
Ardelott, P. T.	Postmaster and dealer in general merchandise	Ohltown	1842	Maryland.
Adams, H. S.	Prop'r. Vineland Place, fruit grower and shipper	Lot 3	1829	Ohio.
Artman, Philip	Horseshoer	Furnace st	1851	Maryland.
Allison, A. C.	Time-keeper, Niles Iron Co.	Robbins av	1843	Ohio.
Andrews, F.	Of firm of Niles Iron Co	Vienna road	1849	"
Bentley, A. G.	President of Niles Saving and Loan Association	Robbins av	1824	"
Butler, M. G.	Real estate agent	Chestnut st	1842	Pennsylvania.
Burbolz, S.	Merchant tailor	Main st	......	Germany.
Brown, John	Roller, Niles Iron Works	"	1866	England.
Bennington, John	Mechanic	"	1848	Ohio.
Benedict, J. S.	Grocer	"	1867	Pennsylvania.
Brown, S. E.	Superintendent of Niles Iron Works	E. Main st	1870	Ohio.
Berg, W. H.	Shipping clerk, Niles Iron Co		1847	Pennsylvania.
Brooks, A. J.	Physician and surgeon	Main st	1845	Ohio.
Bellard, W. J.	Contractor and jobber	Chestnut st	1839	"
Battles, John	Farmer		1816	Pennsylvania.
Battles, John, Jr.	"		1846	Ohio.
Bollinger, J.	Harness maker	Niles	1868	Germany.
Berxner, Fred'k	Boot and shoe manufacturer	"	1871	"
Burford & Son, W. H.	Dealers in furniture, and undertakers	"	1858	England.
Bard, L. A.	Physician	Mineral Ridge	1853	Pennsylvania.
Battles, G. W.	Farmer	Lot 4	1833	Ohio.
Baldwin, Eli	" and real estate dealer	" 6	1821	"
Campbell, S. J.	Real estate broker	City	1839	Pennsylvania.
Cartwright, M.	Sheet furnace man	"	1867	England.
Casterline, S. T.	A. Y. & P. R. R.	"	1865	Indiana.
Cowen, John	Cabinet maker	Mineral Ridge	1871	Ireland.
Campbell, T. M.	Farmer	Lot 4	1865	Pennsylvania.
Crandon, Jas.	Banker and real estate dealer	" 5	1835	New York.
Carter, Thos.	Machinist and foundryman	Main st.		
Carter, Edward	"	Brown st.		
Calhoun, M. A.	Attorney-at-law	Furnace st	1849	Ohio.
Campbell, Wm.	Furniture dealer	James st	1863	Pennsylvania.
Campbell, W. S.	" "	"	1863	"
Cooper, L. A.	Boot and shoe merchant	Railroad st	1870	Maryland.
Croissant, A.	Grocer and butcher	James st	1871	Germany
Carle, O. C.	Proprietor of livery stable		1873	Ohio.
Cowdery, J. N.	Attorney-at-law	Robbins av	1841	"
Cessna, J. W.	Mason	Mineral Ridge road	1868	Pennsylvania.
Campbell, L. L.	Superintendent of Schools	Robbins av	1871	Ohio.
Cole, L. S.	" Falcon Iron Works' store	Main st	1849	"
Croissant, G. M.	Real estate dealer	Mineral Ridge road	1870	Bavaria.
Carney, Patrick	Roller	Water st	1863	Ireland.
Campbell, J.	Puddler in Iron Works	Niles	1862	"
Decker, Jas.	" "	"	1872	England.
Davis, J.	Spike feeder	"	1855	Pennsylvania.
Davis, F.	Groceries and saloon	"	1863	England.
Dithridge, J.	Hardware merchant		1861	Pennsylvania.
Dean, Jas.	Grocer and engineer	Federal st	1837	Ohio.
Dyer, A. J.	Attorney-at-law	Chestnut st	1870	"
Dunlap, W. F.	Liveryman	Main st	1853	"
Dean, S. P.	Salesman and book-keeper	Franklin st	1843	"
Denat, A.	Shipping clerk, Falcon Iron and Nail Works	James st	1866	"
Dunnag, H.	Farmer, and proprietor of sand bank	Weathersfield	1825	"
Dean, J. S.	" and carpenter and joiner	Lot 24	1810	"
Deiter, H. R.	Miller	Mineral Ridge	1873	"
Evans, T. R.	Boot and shoe manufacturer	Niles	1867	Wales.
Evans, W. D.	Saloon keeper	Mineral Ridge	1869	England.
Easthope, C.	Book-keeper	Front st	1868	"
Ernest, S. S.	Proprietor of Niles Planing Mills	Robbins av	1843	Ohio.
Evans, T. W.	Grocer and butcher		1871	Wales.
Edwards, S. C.	Railroad man	Furnace st	1823	Pennsylvania.
Ernest, G. H.	Drover and butcher		1846	Ohio.
Evans, J. R.	Proprietor of Niles House		1867	Wales.
Ford, Jas.	Cashier of Niles Saving Association	Robbins av	1871	Pennsylvania.
Freer, C. S.	Grocer	Mill st	1848	Ohio.
Frech, J. C.	" and provision dealer	Main st	1871	Germany.
Flaherty, M.	Roller	Second st	1866	Ireland.
Graham, Samuel	Nailer	Niles	1871	Connecticut.
Green, J. S.	Grocery and saloon	"	1864	Canada.
Gephart, L.		River road	1837	Ohio.
Hartell, Jas.	Saloon keeper	Furnace st	1866	England.
Holzbach, Jacob	Liquor dealer	Main st	1871	Germany.
Horn, Geo.	Grocer and provision dealer	Furnace st	1865	"
Hendricks, W. G.	Book-keeper, Niles Iron Co.	Vienna road	1873	Ohio.
Hartzel, F. A.	Real estate dealer	Main st	1863	Pennsylvania.
Hoston, J. M.	Hardware dealer	Mill st	1860	Ohio.
Hoston, L. J.	" "	Pleasant av	1860	"
Hunter, J. D.	Farmer	Lot 12	1854	"
Hood, H.	" and cooper	" 32	1827	"
Ingram, E.	Jeweler	Mineral Ridge	1872	England.
Jenkins & Prescott	General merchandise	"	1860	Pennsylvania.
Johnson, W. & W. H.	Dealers in stoves and tin-ware	"	1812	Ohio.
Jenkins, J. W.	Grocery and provision store	"	1870	Wales.
Kelley, J.	Roller	Niles	1861	New Jersey.
Kyle, O.	Retired farmer		1826	Ohio.
Kirk, E.	Farmer	Lot 4	1852	Pennsylvania.
Kennedy, S. P.	Milk dealer and farmer		1830	Ohio.
Koehler, P.	Proprietor of Niles Marble Works	Main st	1852	Germany.
Kingsley, L. A.	Shipping clerk, Falcon Iron and Nail Works	"	1838	Ohio.
Kernohan & Newhard	Furniture dealers and general undertakers	Niles	1860	Ireland.

NAME.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.
Leonard, John	Boot and shoe merchant		1842	England.
Landis, H. G.	Physician and surgeon	Furnace st	1871	Pennsylvania.
Luse, J. B.	Hardware merchant	Robbins av	1842	Ohio.
Lenney, Frank	Carpenter	Main st	1841	"
Lewis, W. D.	Farmer and butcher	Weathersfield	1867	Wales.
Leitch,	"	Lot 26	1852	Ireland.
Leach, J. R.	"	" 4	1852	Ohio.
Morris & Co., W. H.	Manfrs. of and dealers in cigars and tobacco	Furnace st	1848	"
Minard, J. P.	Wholesale and retail dealer in liquor and cigars		1870	"
Mogee, D. H.	Engineer, all latest styles of millinery goods		1870	Pennsylvania.
Mason, Robt.	Grocery and saloon		1872	Wales.
Moore, T. J.	Whol. & ret. dlr. cigars and tobacco, & not. pub.	Mineral Ridge	1867	Ohio.
Morgan, D. E.	Confectioner and grocer	"	1872	England.
Morris, D. D.	Boot and shoe manufacturer	"	1851	"
McKinney, S.	Physician and surgeon	"	1863	Ireland.
Mason, W. B.	Farmer and real estate dealer	Lot 6	1842	Ohio.
Mason, H. T.	" " "	" 5	1835	New York.
Mason, H. H.	Cashier of Niles Saving and Loan Association	Robbins av	1835	"
McDonald, T. C.	Editor and proprietor of *Niles Independent*		1872	Ohio.
Mahony, T.	Pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church	James st	1871	Ireland.
Miner, A. G.	Physician and surgeon	Main st	1836	Ohio.
Mills, A. C.	Nailer in Ward & Co.'s Mills	"	1870	Pennsylvania.
Mason, W. A.	Dealer in dry goods and merchant tailor	Vienna road	1847	New York.
McKee, B. F.	Dealer in groceries, flour, and feed	Butler st	1842	Pennsylvania.
Mawby, G. W.	Express agent		1868	England.
McCullough, Thos.	Grocer	Oak st	1873	New York.
Mann, Wm. C.	Hardware dealer	Furnace st	1830	Pennsylvania.
Myers, Thos.	Carpenter and contractor	Main st	1866	"
Myers, J. S.	Contractor and jobber		1869	"
McDonald, John	Roller	First st	1870	New York.
McRoberts, Jas.	Farmer	Lot 5	1837	Ireland.
Nuger, C. W.	Surgical and mechanical dentist	Chestnut st	1859	Ohio.
Ohls, E. J.	General merchandise	Mineral Ridge	1845	"
Oliver, Jerry	Boarding house and livery stable	"	1867	Pennsylvania.
O'Connel, J.	Grocery and provision dealer	Railroad Ridge	1860	Ireland.
Pew, S. H.	Dealer in general merchandise	Niles	1827	Ohio.
Park, J. H.	Farmer	Lot 10	1831	Vermont
Park, J. B.	"	" 9	1831	"
Quinn, Chas.	Grocer and provision dealer	Railroad st	1868	Ireland.
Ramsey, M.	Carpenter and farmer	Weathersfield	1822	Ohio.
Radle, John	Clothing merchant	Frederick st	1872	Germany.
Robbins, Josiah, Jr.	Iron manufacturer	Robbins av	1830	Ohio.
Robbins, C. W.	Postmaster	"	1847	"
Rose, Hiram	Sand dealer	Niles	1827	"
Rook, A. W.	Farmer	Lot 4	1853	Pennsylvania.
Rose, J.	"	" 17	1851	Ohio.
Rummells, P.	"	" 33	1868	"
Rinear, C. R.	"	" 18	1871	"
Robbins, T. N.	" and real estate dealer	" 6	1833	"
Robbins, B. B.	" and proprietor of stone quarry	" 6	1833	"
Reese, W. H.	Dealer in cigars		1861	England.
Sweeney, Thos.	Grocer and saloon keeper	Niles	1868	Ireland.
Shilar, Geo.	Spike maker	"	1828	Ohio.
Stough, J. F.	Physician and surgeon	"	1861	"
Sayers, F.	Proprietor of Union Hotel	"	1867	England.
Shaw, H. C.	Farmer	Lot 9	1837	New York.
Stewart, J. P.	Millinery and fancy goods	Mineral Ridge	1871	Ireland.
Stillwagon, Samuel	Farmer	Lot 4	1865	Pennsylvania
Sanderson, M. D.	Attorney-at-law	Main st	1859	Ohio.
Sanford, L. W.	Proprietor of hotel	"	1880	"
Smith, B. D.	Grocer		1845	"
Sigler, S. W.		River road	1888	"
Sigle, J. T.	Proprietor of European Restaurant	James st	1870	Germany.
Seiple, E.	Marshal	"	1863	Pennsylvania.
Sayers, Francis	Saloon keeper	Main st	1868	England.
Swindler, H. R.	Nailer, Ward's Mills	Vienna road	1854	Pennsylvania.
Scanlon, M. A.		James st	1878	"
Thomas, T. A.	Merchant	Ward st	1856	Ohio.
Tibbals, L. J.	Photograph artist	Mill st	1873	"
Thayer, A. A.	Attorney-at-law	Furnace st	1850	"
Taylor, A. H.	Restaurant and boarding house		1827	"
Van Wye, A.	Farmer		1845	"
Van Wye, J. W.	"	Lot 12	1837	"
Vert, D. E.	"	" 4	1820	Pennsylvania
Willson, J. W.	Retired farmer, and physician and surgeon		1832	"
Wilson, R.	Farmer	" 4	1838	Ohio.
Ward, T. H.	" and engineer	" 10	1853	"
Wisell, T.	"	" 33	1829	"
Welton, M.	Mason		1867	Ireland.
Wilcox & Bro., D.	General merchandise		1866	Ohio.
Wilson, S. C.	Druggist and postmaster	Mineral Ridge	1840	"
Walker, Samuel	Proprietor of brick yard		1856	Pennsylvania.
Wilson, J. K.	Machinist and foundryman	Market st	1863	Scotland.
Ward, Jas.	" "	North st	1842	Ohio.
Wright, S.	Restaurant	Mill st	1849	"
Ward, Wm., Jr.	Proprietor of furnace	Main st	1848	"
Webster, H. T.	Physician and surgeon		1869	New York.
Webster, H. H.	" "		1873	"
Weil, I.	Dealer in ready-made clothing	"	1873	Germany.
Ward, Wm.	Iron manufacturer	"	1842	Ohio.
Wilson, A. W.	Agent of A. & G. W. R. R.	Robbins av	1839	"
Welch, Jas.	Saloon keeper	Mill st	1872	Ireland.
Young, S. D.	Dry goods merchant and tailor	Butler st	1866	New York.

TOWNSHIP PERSONALS AND DIRECTORIES
OF
TRUMBULL COUNTY,

GIVING NAMES AND LOCATIONS OF PRINCIPAL PRODUCERS, ETC., IN THE YEAR 1874, WHO PATRONIZE THIS WORK.

HUBBARD TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Allot, Mrs. C.	Lot 18	1850	England	Coalburg	Housekeeping.
Ambrey, David	" 2	1859	Wales	"	Coal miner.
Brisbine, Wm.	City	1826	Pennsylvania	Hubbard	Plasterer.
Burnett, Silas	Lot 71	1802	New Jersey	"	Farmer.
Burnett, J. M.	" 11	1841	Ohio	Wheatl'd, Pa	"
Burnett, L. S.	" 42	1835	"	Hubbard	Carpenter.
Bailey, J. S.	" 42	1841	"	"	Farmer.
Beattie	" 12	1866	Scotland	"	Engineer.
Buck, Jas.	" 47	1866	Ireland	"	Blacksmith.
Burnett Coal Co.	" 27			Youngst'n O.	Coal and iron.
Carll, Wm.	" 34	1833	Ohio	Hubbard	Farmer.
Cole, C. E.	" 10	1844	"	Sharon, Pa.	" and gardener.
Carll, Isaac	" 7	1827	Pennsylvania	Hubbard	"
Cramer, J. D.	" 56	1838	Ohio	"	Dry goods merchant.
Clark, W.	" 3	1833	"	Coalburg	Farmer.
Dennison, D. G.	" 1	1826	"	"	Wagon maker and farmer.
Davy, J. H.	" 30	1863	Wales	Wheatl'd, Pa	Coal miner.
Edwards, D. J.	" 45	1863	"	Hubbard	Merchant.
Eyster, John		1854	Ohio	"	Harness maker.
Everett, Sol.	" 1	1823	"	Coalburg	Farmer and blacksmith.
Evans, T. E.	" 18	1856	Wales	"	Coal miner.
Elliott, J. M.	" 30	1858	Pennsylvania	Hubbard	Farmer.
Flaugher, A. P.	" 46	1862	"	"	Founder Hubbard Iron Co.
Graham & Osborn	" 45	[1868	1871	Penna. & Ohio	"	Wagon manufacturers.
Griffith, W. F.	" 35	1835	New York	"	Engineer Burnett Coal Co.
Hager, Geo.	" 56	1843	New Jersey	"	Farmer.
Hulbert, Wm.	" 56	1837	Ohio	"	Carpenter and builder.
Huff, C. H.	" 45	1868	Pennsylvania	"	Furniture dealer.
Holzbach, A.	" 46	1867	Germany	"	Brewer.
Hall, W. H.	" 15	1845	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Hawk, Geo. A.	Village	1870	Pennsylvania	"	Engineer Hall B'k Co.
Hume, Edwin	Lot 15	1853	"	"	Weighmaster H. C. Co.
Hume, V. W.	" 58	1844	"	"	Farmer.
Hall, Jesse	" 44	1809	Ohio	"	"
Hults, J. C.	" 17	1852	Pennsylvania	Coalburg	Clerk.
Hibler, Aaron	" 24	1831	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Hopkins, Mrs. Jane	Village	1857	Wales	Hubbard	Restaurant.
Jeffreys, J. W.	Lot 56	1861	"	"	Shoemaker.
Jackson, W. J.	" 45	1848	Ohio	"	Boot and shoe dealer.
Johnston, J. A.	" 56	1866	Ireland	"	Hubbard Rolling Mill Co.
Jacobs, Daniel	" 45	1868	Pennsylvania	"	Carpenter.
Jeremiah, Enoch	" 16	1866	Wales	"	Blacksmith.
King, Alex.	" 36	1864	Ireland	"	Justice of the peace.
Kashner, D. B.	" 45	1861	Pennsylvania	"	Auctioneer.
Kramer, John	" 27	1860	Ohio	"	Bank Boss, Coal Co.
Kimmel, Wm.		1864	"	"	Blacksmith.
Lett, J. S.	" 45	1843	"	"	Plasterer and mason.
Loveless, W. A.	" 36	1863		"	Lumberman.
Locher, Jos.	" 46	1864	Germany	"	Flour merchant.
Long, B. H.	" 25	1848	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Lane, A. J.	" 16	1864	England	"	Bank Boss, Coal Co.
Lloyd, Geo.	" 30	1864	Wales	Wheatl'd Pa.	Coal miner.
Lloyd, R. J.	Lot 31	1871	Wales	Wheatl'd, Pa	Grocer.
Lewis, Thos.	" 25	1866	England	Hubbard	Engineer.
Mitchell, Nathaniel	" 45	1807	Pennsylvania	"	Notary public.
Martin, R. E.	" 45	1865	Ohio	"	Merchant.
McKay, S. A.	" 18	1847	"	Coalburg	Clerk.
Minglin, R.	" 26	1826	Maryland	Hubbard	Farmer.
Marsteller, C.	" 67	1834	Ohio	"	Lumberman.
Mathews, Thos.	" 58	1828	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Mizner, A. T.	" 9	1814	Ohio	"	"
Mathews, John	" 17	1856	England	Coalburg	"
Morris, Wm.	Village	1865	Wales	Hubbard	Coal miner.
Noble, J. R.	Lot 43	1805	Connecticut	"	Farmer.
Onions, Jas.	" 1	1870	England	Coalburg	Blacksmith.
O'Rourke, P. J.	" 26	1870	Ireland	Hubbard	Laborer.
Price, A. K.	" 58	1822	Ohio	"	Manager Hubbard Iron Co.
Pigget, Michael	" 25	1862	Ireland	"	Yard Master Hubbard Iron Co.
Pothorn, Smith	" 55	1828	Ohio	"	Blacksmith.
Powers, Madison	" 20	1836	"	Coalburg	Farmer.
Price, M. S.	" 38	1838	"	Hubbard	Weighmaster Burnett Coal Co.
Pardee, J. J.	" 25	1846	"	"	Carpenter.
Price, Eli	" 9	1817	"	"	Farmer.
Phillips, Benj. M.	" 49	1863	Wales	"	"
Price, S. B.	" 39	1847	Ohio	"	Dairy farmer.
Price, Mrs. C.	" 18	1817	New Jersey	Coalburg	Farming.
Paisley, Robt. N.	" 7	1866	Pennsylvania	Wheatl'd, Pa	Clerk.
Randall, A.	" 45	1838	Ohio	Hubbard	Mayor of Hubbard.
Rees, Charles	" 5	1864	Wales	"	Bank Boss.
Reay, Wm.	Village	1863	England	"	Coal miner and farmer.
Ross, Elijah	Lot 18	1835	Pennsylvania	Coalburg	Farmer.
Sitts, J. E.	" 56	1873	New York	Hubbard	Painter.
Schmidt, H. A.	" 35	1872	Prussia	"	Pastor Lutheran Church.
Sheitle, S.	Village	1866	New York	"	Carpenter.
Sanders, J. B.	Lot 18	1863	Pennsylvania	Coalburg	Merchant.
Snyder, J. T.	" 69	1861	"	Hubbard	Farmer.
Snider, E.	" 69	1811	Ohio	"	"
Strubble, Theo.	" 49	1846	"	"	"
Sinclair, Wm.	" 1	1833	Pennsylvania	Coalburg	"
Shoaff, John	" 20	1848	"	"	"
Stevenson, Thos.	" 34	1863	England	Hubbard	Stone mason.
Silson, Wm.	Village	1866	"	"	Coal miner.
Vogel, Geo.	Lot 56	1872	Germany	"	Carpenter and contractor.
Vanness, A.	" 18	1822	New Jersey	"	Farmer.
Winfield, Marsh & Co.	" 45	1866	Illinois & Ohio	"	Hardware dealers.
Waldorf, David	" 50	1819	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Watts, Jos.	" 18	1870	England	Coalburg	Mining.
Williams, J. T.	" 50	1865	Wales	Hubbard	Grocer.
Williams, T. H.	" 46	1867	"	"	Engineer Jacobs & Sons' coal bank.
Worley, J. A.	" 49	1825	Ohio	"	Blacksmith and wagon maker.
Williams, D. H.	Village	1863	Wales	"	Coal manager.
Wilson, A.	Lot 41	1854	Ireland	"	Farmer.

HOWLAND TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Andrews, Truman	Lot 6	1843	Ohio	Warren	Farmer.
Abell, S. L.	" 21	1865	Connecticut	"	Prop'r sash, door, and blind factory.
Adgate, M. N.	" 31	1820	Ohio	"	Gardener.
Bratton, E. D.		1859	Ireland	Niles	Farmer.
Brown, E. N.	" 34	1818	Pennsylvania	Howland	" and dealer in cattle.
Brom, Samuel	Lots 17 and 26	1818	"	"	"
Battles, Edward	Lot 42	1863	"	Warren	"
Burnett, S.	" 31	1802	Ohio	"	Retired farmer.
Bellard, C.	" 36	1840	"	Howland	Farmer.
Bartlett, Wm.		1870	England	Warren	Retired farmer.
Cadwalader, S.	" 6	1826	Pennsylvania	Howland	Farmer.
Clinnock, John	" 11	1859	England	Warren	"
Clinnock, A. E.	" 20	1873	Ohio	"	"
Delin, Edw.	" 16	1840	Connecticut	"	"
Drake, A. A.	" 43	1829	Ohio	"	"
Drake, A. W.	Lots 44 and 45	1837	"	"	"
Davis, S. S.	Lot 25	1848	"	"	" [sand bank.
DeForest, T. R.	" 31	1825	"	"	" and prop'r brickyard and
Daugherty, W. E.	" 3	1873	"	"	"
Draper, J.	" 40	1828	"	Niles	" and milk dealer.
Ewalt, Z. T.	" 28	1843	"	Howland	"
Ewalt, C. H.	" 20	1848	"	Warren	" [quarry.
Ewalt, I. H.	Lots 24 and 25	1821	"	"	" and prop'r Howland stone
Elliott, J.	Lot 30	1865	Pennsylvania	"	"
Frederick, Anna	" 43	1863	Germany	Niles	"
Folson, J.	" 31	1833	New York	Warren	"
Greenwood, H.	" 30	1866	Ohio	Howland	"
Grove, Jacob	" 31	1850	Pennsylvania	Warren	Retired farmer and stock dealer.
Hawk, Miles W.	" 27	1831	Ohio	Howland	Farmer.
Hake, David	Lot 35	1851	Ohio	Howland	Farmer and cooper.
Hible, Wm.	" 43	1863	Germany	Niles	"
Hake, Seth	" 44	1849	Ohio	"	Wagon and carriage maker.
Hauk, Cassa	" 37	1838	Pennsylvania	Howland	Farmer. [eat. & Southdown sheep.
King, J. F.	" 7	1806	Ohio	Warren	Breeder of and dl'r in short-horned
King, S. S.	" 7	1822	"	"	"
Koehler, J.	" 22	1849	Germany	"	Marble manufacturer.
Love, H. A.	" 38	1870	Ohio	"	Cider maker and farmer.
Laughrin, Wm.	" 46	1858	Ireland	Niles	Farmer.
Mackey, Jas. S.	" 35	1853	Ohio	Howland	"
McCombs, N. J.	" 43	1856	"	Warren	"
Moore, E.	" 41	1828	Ireland	Niles	"
Peck, Caleb	" 23	1821	Massachusetts	Warren	"
Reever, W. R.	" 2	1819	Ohio	"	"
Ratliff, I.	" 2	1818	"	"	"
Ratliff, J. S.	" 9	1847	"	"	Lumber manufacturer.
Ratliff, J. K.	" 2	1845	"	"	" "
Reeves, John	" 20	1853	"	"	Farmer.
Reed, Mary H.	" 36	1843	"	Howland	Farming.
Reedle, John	" 31	1867	Germany	Warren	"
Reinbold, Thos.	" 31	1850	Pennsylvania	"	"
Reel & Turner	" 44	1865	Ohio	Niles	Blacksmithing and wagon making.
Real, W.	" 43	1865	"	"	Wagon and carriage maker.
Shaffer, Abraham	" 33	1871	Pennsylvania	Warren	Farmer.
Sheed & Bro.	" 37	1873	New York	Niles	Prop'rs of Howland Springs House.
Williams, John	" 35	1806	Ohio	Howland	Carpenter and farmer.
Williams, J. & P. S.	" 36	1840	"	"	Farming and lumbering.
Wilson, O. O. & T. K.	" 6	1852	"	Warren	"
Wilson, J. G.	" 6	1852	"	"	"

BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Anderson, J. S.	Lot 65	1862	Pennsylvania	Brookfield	Coal contractor.
Artherhold, E.	" 56	1823	Ohio	"	Proprietor of custom flouring mill.
Artherhold, D.	" 56	1818	"	"	" saw mill and farmer.
Anderson, T.	" 64	1867	Scotland	Sharon, Pa.	Dealer in general merchandise.
Byers, E.	" 89	1832	Pennsylvania	Brookfield	Farmer.
Briggs, John	" 53	1805	New Jersey	"	Ex-member Legislature.
Bentley, B. F.	" 68	1837	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Barrett, Wm.	" 47	1839	"	"	Engineer.
Clark, Jas.	" 49	1831	"	"	Furniture dealer.
Christy, Robt.	Lots 31 and 32	1816	New Jersey	"	Retired farmer.
Cook, N., Sr.	Lot 20	1837	Germany	"	Farmer.
Cook, N., Jr.	" 20	1837	"	"	"
Cook, Geo.	" 20	1837	"	"	"
Cole, P. P.	" 82	1829	Pennsylvania	Sharon, Pa.	"
Cushman, Mrs. M. A	" 15	1814	Ohio	Brookfield	"
Cushman, Miss S. A	" 15	1844	"	"	"
Cole, John	" 7	1830	"	Payne's Cors	"
Collier, Wm.	" 10	1868	South Wales	Coalburg	" and miner.
Crallman, Wm.	" 18	1856	"	"	Miner.
DeForest, W. C.	" 83	1838	Ohio	Sharon, Pa.	Farmer.
Davis, David W.	" 48	1851	South Wales	Brookfield	" and miner.
Everett, M.	" 37	1831	Ohio	"	"
Evans, T. B.	" 62	1867	North Wales	"	Shoemaker.
Evans, Stephen	" 28	1864	South "	Coalburg	Butcher.
Galsky, Jos.	" 1	1865	Poland	Payne's Cors	Grocer.
Grover, J.	Lots 49 and 50	1834	Ohio	Brookfield	Blacksmith.
Hart, C. O.	Village	1839	"	"	Merchant.
Hamilton, H.	Lot 46	1849	Ireland	"	Capitalist and justice.
Hallett, Jno.		1864	England	"	Coal miner.
Hart, Robt. S.	" 61	1822	Connecticut	"	Farmer.
Hengist, H. T. E.	" 35	1872	Germany	"	Lutheran minister and farmer.
Hendry, Peter.	" 87	1865	Ireland	Sharon, Pa.	Coal miner.
Hart, Seth.	" 61	1842	Ohio	Brookfield	Farmer.
Hall, Daniel.	" 50	1833	New Jersey	"	Carriage maker.
Johnson, C.	" 46	1866	England	"	Engineer.
Jones, John, 2d	" 62	1852	South Wales	"	Superintendent Brookfield Bank.
Jones, David S.	" 10	1867	England	Coalburg	Farmer.
Jeffries, Mary	" 10	1868	South Wales	"	Farming.
Kerr, Wm. P.	Village	1871	Pennsylvania	Brookfield	Saddle and harness maker.
Kerr, G. H.	Lot 44	1885	New Jersey	"	Farmer.
Kerr, L. H.	" 44	1845	Ohio	"	"
Long, John	Village	1834	"	"	Coal contractor.
Laird, Mrs. R.	Lot 53	1813	"	"	Farmer.
Lunn, Wm.	" 72	1863	England	Sharon, Pa.	" and coal miner.
Luse, R. A.	" 79	1848	Pennsylvania	"	" and dairyman.
Mervin, N. L.	" 5	1880	Ohio	Payne's Cors	" and stock broker.
Montgomery, H.	" 31	1818	"	Brookfield	"
McMullin, G. W.	" 70	1819	"	"	"
McCartney, John	" 1	1852	Ireland	"	"
Martin, Mrs. Mary	" 88	1850	England	Sharon, Pa.	"
McConnell, E. D.	" 45	1858	Ireland	Brookfield	Grocer and miner.
Moore, Geo.	" 64	1865	England	"	Coal miner.
Measey, Margaret	" 66	1860	South Wales	"	Farmer.
Merwin, V. B.	" 18	1888	Ohio	Payne's Cors	" and butcher.
McKay, W.	" 12	1844	Pennsylvania	Brookfield	"
Montgomery, Robt.	" 10	1808	Ohio	Coalburg	" and stock raiser.
McMullin, Benj.	" 60	1829	"	Brookfield	"
Price, Archibald	" 24	1825	"	"	"
Reeder, Jno.	" 89	1821	"	Sharon, Pa.	"
Richards, Roger	" 19	1862	South Wales	Brookfield	Co-operative store.
Roderick, Thos.	" 64	1859	Wales	"	Farmer and justice of the peace.
Richards, R.	" 28	1868	South Wales	Coalburg	"
Stewart, J. E.	Village	1815	Ohio	Brookfield	Physician and surgeon.
Seaburn, Geo.	"	1840	"	"	Hotel keeper.
Struble, Geo. F.	Lot 5	1845	"	"	Carriage maker.
Smith, Peter S.	" 48	1836	New Jersey	"	Farmer.
Tribbey, Jeff.	Village	1830	Ohio	"	Surveyor.
Taylor, Arnold	"	1833	"	"	Clerk Brookfield Bank.
Thomas, T. E.	Lot 62	1865	South Wales	"	Coal miner.
Ulp, Wm.	" 84	1810	Ohio	Sharon, Pa.	Farmer.
Van Slyke, J.		1871	New York	Brookfield	Cabinet maker.
Waldorf, A.	Village	1832	Ohio	"	Livery and sale stable.
Wendler, Chas.	Lot 67	1886	Germany	"	Farmer.
Wendler, N.	" 67	1886	"	"	"
Williams, Jno.	" 62	1870	South Wales	"	Boot and shoe dealer.
Wheeler, Jos.	" 77	1832	Pennsylvania	Sharon, Pa.	Farmer.

FOWLER TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Alderman, E.	Lot 41		Ohio	Fowler	Farmer.
Ames, E. S.		1826	New York	"	"
Beach, H.	Village	1811	Connecticut	"	Physician and surgeon.
Baldwin, D.	"	1834	Ohio	"	Retired merchant.
Baldwin, C. R.	"	1850	"	"	Dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots,
Benton, Albert	"	1864	"	"	Blacksmithing. [shoes, hats, etc.
Baldwin, Simeon		1821	"	"	Farmer.
Cratsley, Wm.	Lots 47 & 48	1837	New Jersey	"	Justice of the peace and farmer.
Currie, Rob't	Lot 20	1843	Scotland	"	Farmer.
Currie, Jas.		1842	"	"	"
Clawson, Wm. H.	" 12	1865	Virginia	"	"
Card, Calvin	" 1	1822	Ohio	"	"
Clark, Leonard	" 8	1838	New York	"	Retired farmer.
Craft, F. P.		1852	Ohio	Cortland	Farmer.
Dawson, A.	" 44	1824	"	Fowler	"
Dugan, Milo		1807	"	"	"
Forward, E. J.	" 60	1851	Massachusetts	Baconsburg	" and stock dealer.
Gilson, G. W.	Fowler Village	1850	Ohio	Fowler	Hotel keeper and farmer.
Green, E.	"	1834	"	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Hall, Curtis	Lot 53	1820	"	"	Justice of the peace and farmer.
Hall, W. E.	" 45	1834	"	"	Farmer.
Hayes, Aurora		1830	Connecticut	Cortland	Farming.
Jones, Rob't	Lots 17 & 18	1825	Ohio	Fowler	Farmer and stock dealer.
Jones, John	Lot 26	1816	Massachusetts	"	Retired farmer.
Kenedy, C. C.	Fowler	1845	Ohio	Baconsburg	Dairy farmer.
Kingsley, Jas.		1838	"	Fowler	Farmer.
Kellogg, S. H.	"	1830	"	Cortland	"
King, Wm. R.	"	1838	"	"	"
Kingsley, R. J.	" Village	1848	"	Fowler	Proprietor Fowler stone quarry.
Kellogg, Lucy	"			"	
Lamberton, A. O.	"	1849	Connecticut	"	Farmer.
Morrow, R. M.	Fowler Village	1804	Pennsylvania	Fowler	Retired farmer.
McCleery, I. L.	"	1860	Ohio	"	Farmer.
McFarland, A.	Lot 37	1820	"	"	Stock farmer.
Newton, W. H.	Fowler	1868	Massachusetts	"	Farming.
Olds, H. J.	"		Ohio	"	Farmer.
Rhodes, N. C.	"	1816	New York	"	"
Rand, S. I.	"			"	
Sheldon, N.	"	1841	Ohio	"	
Sheldon, N. D.	Lot 18		"	"	Grocery man.
Shaver, Mrs. J. M.	Fowler	1828	"	"	Retired farmer.
Stewart, S. L.	"		"	"	Teacher.
Silliman, A. R.	Lot 42	1823	"	Baconsburg	Farmer.
Silliman, A.	Fowler Village	1831	"	"	Retired farmer.
Sigler, Gilbert	Lot 53	1824	"	"	Farmer.
Turnbull, R. M.	Fowler Village	1861	Scotland	"	Boot and shoe dealer.
Trumble, O.	" "	1833	New York	"	Grocer at East Fowler, farmer.
Tyrill, M.	"	1810	Connecticut	"	Farming.
Trobridge, D.	Lot 25	1844	Ohio	"	Stock farmer.
Taylor, E.	" 52	1829	"	"	Farmer. [fac'y, grist mill, etc.
Tyrrell, A.	Fowler	1808	Connecticut	Tyrrell Hill	" & prop'r Tyrrell Hill keg
Turner, H. R.	Lot 3	1830	Ohio	Fowler	Dairy farmer.
Tyrrell, A. H.	Fowler	1830	"	"	Farmer and prop'r of Howland keg
Tucker, P. B.	"	1812	Massachusetts	Tyrrell Hill	[factory.
Tew, C. M.	"	1845	Ohio	Cortland	"
Trumbull, U.	Lot 49	1838	"	Fowler	"
Walker, Jas. C.	Fowler	1858	Pennsylvania	"	"
Waters, J. W.	"			"	

KINSMAN TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Allen, I. T.	Lot 19	1827	Ohio	Kinsman	Farmer.
Allen, G. M.		1880	"	"	" and stock grower.
Allen, Benj.	" 13	1817	"	"	"
Burns, D.	" 22	1857	Pennsylvania	"	" and mechanic.
Burnham, H. L.	" 19	1839	Ohio	"	"
Brackin, G. S.	" 19	1831	"	"	" and stock dealer.
Briggs, Capt. E. C.	" 7	1848	Rhode Island	"	"
Bidwell, W.	" 19	1821	Ohio	"	"
Burnside, G.		1849	Ireland	"	"
Burnham, C.		1817	Ohio	"	"
Betts, Christian	" 7	1851	Pennsylvania	"	"
Bladon, G. W.	" 7	1865	England	"	"
Baldwin, Geo.	" 19	1836	Ohio	"	Hardware dealer.
Baldwin, J. H.	" 19	1811	New York	"	" "
Case, C. S.	" 12	1826	Ohio	"	Horse breeder and trainer.
Custard, John	" 10	1805	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer and dairyman.
Clark, R. W.	" 19	1828	Ohio	"	Stock dealer and farmer.
Darson, A.	" 19	1827	New York	"	Manf'r of and dealer in furniture.
Eldred, H. B.	" 19	1838	"	"	Pastor of Presbyterian Church.
Fitch, Chas.	" 19	1860	Ohio	"	Tinner.
Fobes, Horatio	" 13	1833	"	"	Miller.
Fobes, L. B.	" 3	1841	"	"	Lumberman and farmer.
Fobes, A.	" 18	1867	"	"	Dairy farmer.
Gibson, T.	" 1	1829	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Gillis, Francis	" 7	1806	Ohio	"	"
Jones, Allen	Lot 19	1829	Ohio	Kinsman	Physician and surgeon.
Kinsman, T.		1804	"	"	Farmer and stock raiser.
Lossee, P.	" 8	1811	"	"	" and horse breeder.
Moore, L. G.	" 19	1850	"	"	Physician and surgeon.
Meacham, I.	" 19	1830	"	"	Veterinary surgeon.
Miller, G. B.	" 14	1839	Massachusetts	"	Retired farmer.
Mathews, A.	" 8	1841	Ohio	"	Farmer and dairyman.
Murdoch, H. G.	" 19	1870	Scotland	"	Nurseryman.
Mathews, Geo.	" 9	1816	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Niece, S. C.	" 3	1853	"	"	" and dairyman.
Perkins, L. C.	" 19	1819	"	"	Postmaster and farmer.
Plant, J. M.	" 19	1844	Virginia	"	Farmer.
Perkins, H. D.	" 22	1821	Ohio	"	" and dairyman.
Peck, J. H.	" 21	1860	Connecticut	"	"
Peck, T. B.	" 21	1845	Ohio	"	"
Reed, Jos.	" 12	1869	Pennsylvania	"	Surveyor.
Reeve, J.	" 17	1835	Ohio	"	Farmer and cheese manufacturer.
Scott, Jas.	" 2	1817	"	"	"
Spencer, M.	" 13	1838	"	"	Lumber dealer.
Snow, J. E.		1868	Vermont	"	Farmer.
Wade, H.	" 16	1847	Ohio	"	"
Webber, Chas.		1822	"	"	"
Williams, John	" 22	1811	"	"	"
Yeomans, J. T.	" 24	1819	"	"	"
Yeomans, Elizabeth	" 24	1819	"	"	

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Allen, Alexander	Lot 18	1869	Scotland	Church Hill	Farmer.
Adams, F. T	" 3	1817	Ohio	Girard	Prop'r sand bank and stone quarry.
Bishop, J	Village	1850	Germany	"	General merchant.
Beaver, Geo. H	Lot 21	1842	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Beaver, Levi	" 21	1825	"	"	" and butcher.
Bard, I. D	" 17	1852	Pennsylvania	Church Hill	Physician and surgeon.
Boyd, Wm. E	" 24	1838	Ohio	"	Farmer and dealer in agricultural implements.
Barnhisel, Susan	" 11	1811	"	Girard	"
Bard, T. W	" 24	1849	"	Church Hill	Dealer in lumber.
Bard, J. H	" 24	1824	"	"	"
Calender, S. H		1817	Vermont	Girard	Provision dealer.
Curtis, L. H	Girard Vill	1865	Ohio	"	Blacksmith.
Case, T. W	"	1848	"	"	Superintendent rolling mills, Girard
Campbell, Orin	Church Hill	1851	"	Church Hill	Flour merchant.
Clark, Jas	Lot 7	1832	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Dennison, R. H	" 17	1835	Ohio	"	Stock dealer.
Dennison, J. S	" 17	1824	"	"	Farmer.
Evans, Wm	Church Hill	1872	Wales	"	Blacksmith.
Evans, Fred'k	Lot 23	1873	"	Coalburgh	Wagon maker.
Fowler, L. S	Girard Vill	1850	Ohio	Girard	Agent A. Y. & P. R. R.
Frack, Michael	"	1855	Pennsylvania	"	Blacksmith.
Frazier, W. H	Lot 19	1839	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Frazier, Geo. B	" 12	1843	"	"	"
Fleming, Wm	" 22	1835	"	"	" and stock dealer.
Fleming, Jas	" 24	1837	"	Church Hill	"
Fulerton, R		1817	"	Girard	Proprietor Eagle House.
Goodrich, C. D	Girard Vill	1843	"	"	Cabinet maker and undertaker.
Goist, Simon	Lot 12	1835	"	"	Lumber dealer.
Goist, Jno. M	" 19	1833	"	"	"
Granger, Lemuel	" 13	1844	"	Church Hill	Butcher.
Granger, Isaac	" 18	1842	"	"	Farmer.
Goist, David	" 16	1829	"	"	" [interest on time deposits.
Girard Savings B'k					Do a general banking business, pay
Hartzell, E., Jr	Girard Vill	1855	Germany	Girard	General merchant.
Hartzell, I	"	1867	"	"	"
Hawley, T. F	"	1867	Ohio	"	Druggist.
Hauser, David	"	1868	Germany	"	Butcher.
Hauser, Lewis	"	1869	"	"	Farmer.
Hartzell, A. E	"	1852	Ohio	"	Merchant.
Housel, Elmer	"	1862	"	"	"
Hults, J. B	Lot 20	1853	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Hood, Zenas	" 13	1843	Ohio	Church Hill	"
Hood, Geo	" 13	1807	Vermont	"	"
Hughes, Jno	" 15	1870	Wales	Youngstown	Butcher.
Jones, J	Girard Vill	1863	"	Girard	Tailor.
Jaslatt, Albert	"	1860	Germany	"	Dealer in boots and shoes.
Johnson, C. R	"	1842	Ohio	"	General Manager of Girard Stove Works.
Jones, J. L	Church Hill	1869	Wales	Church Hill	Coal miner.
James, Thos. M	"	1866	"	"	Proprietor of restaurant.
James, D		1854	Ohio	Coalburgh	Blacksmith.
Krehl, F	Girard Vill	1860	Germany	Girard	Farmer.
Krehl, J. F	"	1867	"	"	"
Kline, Zenas	Church Hill	1835	Ohio	Church Hill	Stock dealer.
Keefer, J. F	Lot 9	1844	Ohio	Church Hill	Farmer.
Keefer, Jonathan	" 12	1833	"	Girard	"
Kline, Wm. N	" 18	1829	"	Church Hill	"
Kerr, Lyman	" 16	1848	Penn-sylvania	Coalburgh	" and painter.
Leavitt, Jos	Girard Vill	1843	Ohio	Girard	General grocer.
Lotze, Geo	"	1855	Germany	"	Jeweler and gunsmith.
Leslie, J. S	Lot 25	1837	Ohio	Coalburgh	Farmer.
Liddle, Adam	" 8	1871	Scotland	Church Hill	Machinist.
Lamb, Jas	" 16	1869	England	"	Engineer.
Morris, Evan		1851	"	Girard	Coal iron merchant.
Morris, Theophilus	Church Hill	1856	Wales	Church Hill	Shoemaker.
Morgan, D. W	"	1867	"	"	Hotel keeper.
Miller, Jacob	Lot 19	1812	Ohio	"	Farmer and carpenter.
Miller, Chas. S	" 19	1835	"	Girard	Butcher.
Miller, M. P	" 20	1844	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
McMullen, J. H	" 6	1840	Ohio	Coalburgh	"
McNab, A. G	" 14-15	1873	"	Sharon, Pa	Tanner & dealer in hides & leather.
Miller, Jas. H	" 16	1844	Penn-sylvania	Coalburgh	Butcher.
McKinzie, Samuel	" 14	1841	Ohio	Church Hill	Tanner and farmer.
McClelland, J. B	" 7	1811	"	"	Farmer. [Co.
Morris, Benj. J	" 5	1869	Wales	"	Foreman of coal bank of Niles Coal
Moser, Samuel	Girard Vill	1816	Ohio	Girard	General merchant.
Phillips, A. S	Church Hill	1866	Wales	Church Hill	Clergyman.
Phillips, Wm	"	1868	"	"	Miner.
Passmore, Levi N	Lot 16	1865	Canada	Coalburgh	Shoemaker.
Parker, Geo	" 15	1869	England	"	Farmer and miner.
Partridge, Samuel	" 23	1827	Ohio	Church Hill	" and shoemaker.
Rayan, Wm	Girard Vill	1829	Pennsylvania	Girard	Real estate dealer.
Rayan, Jos	"	1838	Ohio	"	Livery stable.
Roy, Andrew	Church Hill	1865	Scotland	Church Hill	Coal miner.
Reeves, C. W	Girard Vill	1853	Ohio	Girard	Clergyman.
Schuck, G. M	"	1863	Germany	"	Merchant.
Stambaugh, Wm		1869	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Shannon, Jas	Lot 13	1846	Ohio	"	"
Shannon, Jno. B	" 12	1846	"	"	"
Stull, J. C	" 12	1826	"	"	Lumber dealer.
Stull, H. L	" 12	1851	"	"	Farmer and carpenter.
Seachrist, Benj	" 20	1853	"	"	"
Smith, J. D	" 14-15	1873	"	Church Hill	Tanner and dealer in leather.
Shook, Jonathan	" 17	1828	"	"	Farmer.
Stutton, Isaac	" 18	1820	Pennsylvania	"	"
Tully, Jas	" 25	1824	Ohio	Coalburgh	"
Walker, J. B	Girard Vill	1872	England	Girard	Woolen manufacturer.
Walker, E. B	"	1872	Illinois	"	" "
Walker, R. H	Church Hill	1806	Pennsylvania	Church Hill	Banker.
Walker, R. L	"	1835	Ohio	"	"
Williams, Thos. J	"	1856	Wales	"	Miner.
Williams, David J	"	1856	"	"	Coal miner.
Wilkins, Jno. C	Lot 23	1824	Pennsylvania	Girard	Farmer.
Wright, Jno	" 25	1818	Ireland	Coalburgh	"
Wilson, Thos. M	" 15	1827	Ohio	"	"
Weimer, John	" 9	1857	Germany	Girard	" and miner.
Waddell, John	" 16	1867	Scotland	Church Hill	Foreman in coal bank.

MESOPOTAMIA TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Anderson, E. B	Lot 15	1872	Canada	Mesopotamia	Farming.
Bradley, R. A	Mesopotamia Cent.	1872	Ohio	"	Dlr. in groceries and photographer.
Button, R. A	" "	1853	Connecticut	"	Farmer and blacksmith.
Bottin, J	" "	1865	New York	"	Carriage trimming & harness mkg.
Bowyer, Ira	Lots 31 and 24	1824	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Brigden, C. A	Lot 32	1835	Connecticut	"	Merchant.
Bower, Jac	" 37	1826	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Bower, Hiram	" 29	1826	"	"	" & wagon & carriage mkr.
Button, F. W	" 58	1853	Connecticut	"	"
Clark, J. E	Mesopotamia Cent.	1857	Massachusetts	"	Postmaster.
Cox, John	Lot 38	1805	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Cox, J. A	" 56	1825	Ohio	"	"
Clark, H	" 59	1850	"	"	" and stone quarryman.
Caldwell, L	" 60	1846	"	"	" and cheese factory.
Daniels, S. A	" 48	1852	"	"	Farmer.
Earton, John	" 7	1816	Massachusetts	"	Farming.
Griffin, E. P	Mesopotamia Cent.	1849	Ohio	"	Proprietor Eagle Hotel.
Griffin, Edw	Lot 36	1855	England	"	Farmer.
Harrison, Thos	" 59	1866	Ireland	"	"
Hashman, A. R	" 51	1831	Ohio	"	Saw mill.
Harrison, W. J	" 59	1854	"	"	Farming.
Hart, Henry	" 50	1843	New York	"	"
Hickox, John	" 61	1853	Switzerland	"	"
Irwin, S. W	Village	1833	Pennsylvania	"	Cheese manufacturer.
Lyman, C. P	Mesopotamia Cent.	1838	Ohio	Mesopotamia	Dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots,
Laird, J. H	Lot 39	1827	"	"	Farmer. [shoes, and gen. mer.
Linscott, C. W	Mesopotamia Cent.	1862	Canada	"	Carriage painting.
Lyman, W. W	Lot 34	1830	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Lyman, S. O	" 34	1824	Massachusetts	"	"
Laird, Jas	" 42	1811	Pennsylvania	"	"
Laird, Mrs. Lorain	" 42	1821	Ohio	"	"
Myers, George	" 43	1834	Pennsylvania	"	Farming.
Norris, L	" 30	1861	Ohio	"	Stock dealer.
Peck, F. C	Mesopotamia Cent.	1847	"	"	Dealer in drugs and pat. medicines.
Reed, Newell	Lots 23 and 32	1854	Connecticut	"	Farmer.
Reynolds, Job, Sr	Lot 41	1819	Rhode Island	"	"
Reynolds, Job	" 36	1849	"	"	" [general merchandise.
Sperry, Elias	Mesopotamia Cent.	1831	Ohio	"	Dealer in dry goods, groceries, and
Supple, W	" "	1832	Pennsylvania	"	Manufacturer of tombstones.
Sanderson, J. M	Lot 24	1817	Vermont	"	Farmer.
Smith, J. M	" 29	1843	Ohio	"	"
Smith, Benj	" 20	1834	Pennsylvania	"	"
Turner, H. W	Mesopotamia Cent.	1872	Ohio	"	Merchant.
Tracy, L	" "	1801	Massachusetts	"	Retired farmer.
Underwood, R. A	Lot 41	1873	Ohio	"	Farming.
White, A	Mesopotamia Cent.	1828	"	"	Blacksmithing and wagon making.
Yates, M	Lot 52	1871	England	"	Farmer and gas engineer.

BRACEVILLE TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Austin, H. F	Lot 16	1804	Ohio	Leavittsburg	Farming.
Anderson, G	" 5	1839	Ireland	"	Dairy farmer and stock raiser.
Allen, Jonathan	" 16	1823	Ohio	"	"
Belden, C. L	" 13	1813	"	Braceville	Physician and surgeon.
Brown, J. E		1868	New York	"	Agent, operator, and postmaster.
Benedict, E. H	" 13	1831	Ohio	"	Farming.
Benedict, D. A	" 13	1839	"	"	"
Benedict, Hiram	" 13	1830	"	"	" and dairying.
Bosworth, E. W	" 21	1816	Massachusetts	Newton Falls	"
Caley, L	" 15	1808	Connecticut	Braceville	"
Curtis, J. D	" 8	1826	Ohio	"	Dealer in groceries, etc.
Daily, Wm. L	" 22	1830	"	Newton Falls	Dairy farmer.
Elwell, Augustus	" 12	1822	"	Braceville	Farmer and justice of the peace.
Elwell, S. A	" 15	1850	"	Leavittsburg	Farming.
Gleich, Geo	" 3	1849	"	Braceville	Farmer and stock dealer.
Humphrey, N. O	" 13	1816	"	"	" and attorney.
Hawkins, S. H	" 9	1873	"	Newton Falls	"
Holly, Mary A	" 8	1824	"	Braceville	Housekeeper.
Ingraham, S. P	" 14	1826	Connecticut	"	Farming.
Johnson, V. C	" 19	1817	Ohio	Newton Falls	" and dairying.
Johnson, Joel	Lot 13	1861	Denmark	Braceville	Cooper.
Lawton, S	" 14	1823	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Merwin, W. A	" 19	1811	"	"	Dairy farmer.
Mason, C	" 9	1831	"	"	Blacksmith and farmer.
North, Wm	" 14	1819	Connecticut	"	Farmer and carpenter and joiner.
Oviatt, E. E	" 18	1834	Ohio	"	" and butcher.
Oviatt, E. H	" 18	1812	"	"	" "
Prentice, C. M	" 2	1873	"	Phalanx	Cheese making.
Roberts, B	" 3	1856	Massachusetts	"	Farming.
Rood, R. M	" 9	1838	Ohio	"	"
Rood, H	" 9	1834	"	"	"
Smallsreed, W	" 12	1836	"	Newton Falls	"
Sampson, L. J	" 13	1847	New York	Braceville	Dealer in groceries, boots and shoes.
Stowe, A	" 13	1834	Massachusetts	"	Farming.
Stowe, Harriet L	" 18	1832	Ohio	"	"
Taft, N. A	" 19	1843	"	"	Farmer.
Templeton, M	" 2	1823	"	"	Dairy farmer and cheese box manf'r.
Tuller, A. C	" 25	1817	Connecticut	Leavittsburg	Farmer and stock raiser.
Walker, Elisha	" 14	1832	Pennsylvania	Braceville	Farming and dairying.

VIENNA TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Andreas, L.	Lot 18	1841	Ohio	Vienna	Coal dealer.
Amy, Geo.	" 4	1818	Vermont	Payne's Cor.	Farmer.
Blunt, J.	" 7	1867	Wales	Vienna	Mnfr. sheet-iron & tin ware, & dlr. [in stoves & hardware.
Betiker, H.	" 47	1870	Germany	"	Butcher.
Brewster, Eliza	" 17	1820	Ohio	"	
Brown, A.	" 18	1858	"	"	Blacksmith.
Bartholomew, I. C.	" 7	1840	"	"	Farmer.
Cary, H. H.	" 41	1865	Pennsylvania	"	"
Craft, Wm.	" 18	1830	Ohio	"	Miner.
Crew, John	" 15	1863	Wales	"	Farmer and miner.
Craft, Mrs. L.	" 39	1820	Connecticut	"	"
Dray, Wm.	" 44	1856	Ohio	"	"
Deming, Lucas	" 15	1851	"	"	"
Deming, Ransom	" 15	1838	Massachusetts	"	"
Dunlap, C.	" 40	1815	Ohio	"	"
Dunlap, R. H.	" 40	1854	"	"	"
Evans, John	" 45	1871	Wales	"	Liquor stor
Fitts, M. H.	" 17	1848	Ohio	"	Physician and surgeon.
Grubbs, Henry	" 27	1867	"	"	Shoemaker.
Greenwood, Leander	" 6	1835	"	"	Farmer.
Holliday, J. J.	" 17	1836	"	"	"
Hays, R. P.	" 18	1866	Pennsylvania	"	Physician and surgeon.
Hake, Lewis	" 37	1838	"	"	Farmer.
Hawley, Joel	" 32	1830	Connecticut	"	"
Hartman, M. F.	" 7	1844	Ohio	"	Sawyer.
Hart, Lorinda	" 12	1832	"	"	Farmer.
Humason, Eliza W.	" 5	1810	"	"	"
Johnson, S. L.	" 17	1830	Connecticut	"	Dealer in groceries, flour, feed and [notions.
Kingsley, J. B.	" 31	1833	Ohio	"	Farmer and proprietor livery.
Kingsley, H. B.	" 44	1845	"	Fowler	Lumber dealer.
King, Miles	" 4	1832	"	Vienna	Farmer.
Kennedy, Wm. H.	" 6	1850	"	"	"
Leet, Wheaton	" 22	1845	"	"	"
Leet, R. D.	" 31	1839	"	"	" and carpenter.
Love, Wm.	" 45	1872	Scotland	"	Engineer and liquor dealer.
Leslie, J. C.	" 9	1841	Ohio	"	General merchant.
Moore, A.	" 18	1856	"	"	Physician and druggist.
Mackey, T. D.	" 18	1835	"	"	Hotel keeper.
McClurg, Mary	" 36	1832	"	"	Farmer.
Munson, Wm. C.	" 42	1826	"	"	" and lumber dealer.
Mackey, H. M.	Lot 41	1849	Ohio	Vienna	Farmer.
Murray, Mrs. A. O.	" 36	1856	Canada	"	"
Mackey, Ira B.	" 17	1829	Ohio	"	Gen'l merchant & dealer in building [materials.
McNaughton, J. B.	" 31	1865	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Merwin, L. A.	" 7	1870	Ohio	"	Carpenter and joiner.
McMaster, Jno. C.	" 5	1845	"	"	Farmer and carpenter.
McMaster, J. D.	" 9	1848	"	"	"
Medley, Josiah	" 37	1836	"	"	"
Medley, Jno. W.	" 43	1845	"	"	"
Moore, John	" 27	1831	Ireland	"	"
McFetridge, J. B.	" 3	1844	Ohio	Payne's Cor.	Stone mason.
Norton, Merit	" 11	1822	"	Vienna	Farmer.
Pound, J. W.	" 27	......	"	"	Blacksmithing and wagon maker.
Pound, Geo.	" 35	1833	"	"	Blacksmith.
Pound, N. J.	" 36	1840	"	"	Painter.
Payne, I. B.	" 3	1824	"	"	Farmer.
Quilty, M. A.	" 17	1869	Indiana	"	Gen'l mdse., dry goods & groceries.
Rogers, Addison	" 47	1830	Ohio	"	Farmer and stock dealer.
Robbins, Jas. H.	" 43	1828	"	"	"
Ralph, S. D.	" 28	1835	"	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Scovill, Samuel	" 20	1823	Connecticut	"	Farmer.
Stewart, Robt. J.	" 30	1837	Ohio	"	"
Shatto, C.	" 4	1844	"	Payne's Cor.	"
Squires, Wm.	" 16	1818	Connecticut	Vienna	"
Scovill, H. L.	" 20	1831	Ohio	"	" and carpenter.
Treat, G. A.	" 27	1830	"	"	Merchant.
Treat, John	" 9	1818	Connecticut	"	Farmer.
Truesdell, Edwin	" 30	1846	Ohio	"	"
Truesdell, Abel	" 20	1829	Connecticut	"	"
Truesdell, Julius	" 34	1806	Ohio	"	"
Truesdell, John S.	" 27	1835	"	"	"
Truesdell, Harry	" 29	1805	Connecticut	"	"
Truesdell, John H.	" 29	1844	Ohio	"	"
Williams, M. L.	" 47	1849	"	"	Physician and surgeon.
Williams, Calvin	" 42	1819	"	"	Farmer.
Wood, Sydney W.	" 42	1865	Michigan	"	"
Williams, Ransom	" 32	1825	Ohio	Fowler	" and carpenter.
Woodford, Isaac	" 25	1811	"	Vienna	"
Woodford, Isaac W.	" 25	1855	"	"	"
Wartman, Solomon	" 39	1827	Pennsylvania	"	" and tanner.

BAZETTA TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Abell, B.	Lot 53	1824	Ohio	Bazetta	Farmer.
Bacon, H. G.	Baconsburg	1835	"	"	Dealer in groceries and provisions.
Bishop, A. J.	Cortland Vill.	1845	"	"	Proprietor livery and feed stable.
Barnes, B. F.	"	1819	"	Cortland	Bent and wooden ware.
Bolster, T. H.	Bazetta	1871	Pennsylvania	"	Agent A. & G. W. Railway.
Brown, Wm. H.	Lot 5	1843	Canada	"	Farmer and dairyman.
Blair, Jas.	" 58	1823	Ohio	"	" "
Bartlett, H. N.	" 4	1870	Indiana	"	"
Blair, John	" 8	1818	Kentucky	"	"
Benau, D. W.	Cortland	1871	Ohio	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Camp & Barnes	Baconsburg	1865	"	Bazetta	Drug and hardware merchants.
Crafts, W. A.	Cortland	1849	"	"	Dealer in boots and shoes.
Coe, Wm. L.	Bazetta	1824	"	"	Boot & shoe maker & house painter.
Caldwell, D.	Lot 29	1813	Pennsylvania	Cortland	Capitalist.
Cowdery, N. A.	" 28	1826	Connecticut	"	County Commissioner.
Davis, Aaron	" 8	1811	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Ells, N. A.	Cortland Vill.	1868	Ohio	Bazetta	Prop. paint, keg fac. & cooper shop.
Ely, Rev. L. W.	Bazetta "	1862	Massachusetts	Cortland	Pastor M. E. Church.
Everitt, N.	Lot 23	1833	New York	"	Farmer and dairyman.
Fauser, S. K.	Baconsburg	1845	Ohio	Bazetta	Harness maker.
Faunce, E. A.	"	1838	"	"	Grocer and postmaster.
Fee, Wm.	Lot 56	1838	Ireland	Cortland	Farmer and dairyman.
Faunce, Robt S.	" 9	1823	Massachusetts	"	"
Gee, J. H.	" 7	1841	Ohio	Bazetta	" "
Gilbert, A. S.	Baconsburg Vill.	1822	New York	Baconsburg	Proprietor of Sugar Grove Hotel.
Hadsell, E.	"	1829	Ohio	"	Dealer in groceries and provisions.
Hillock, Mrs. Hattie	Cortland	1837	"	"	Millinery.
Herrick, J.	Bazetta Vill.	1865	Michigan	"	Carriage manufacturer of Herrick & [Richards.
Hathaway, A. R.	Lot 28	1859	Ohio	Cortland	Farmer and dairyman.
Harris, J. H.	Bazetta Vill.	1870	Pennsylvania	"	Barber.
Hayden, C. B.	Lot 52	1844	Ohio	"	Farmer and dairyman.
Houghlan, J.	" 98	1835	"	Warren	" and proprietor stone quarry.
Hull, J. M.	" 83	1852	"	"	"
Jackson, H. W.	" 43	1843	"	Cortland	
Kinnaman, J.	Bazetta Vill.	1863	Ohio	Cortland	Tin and hardware merchant.
Kennedy, W. B.	Lot 69	1813	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Kyle, G. M.	" 3	1845	"	"	Teacher.
Lattin, N.	Bazetta Vill.	1847	Ohio	Bazetta	Dealer in produce.
Muscell, J.	"	1873	Canada	"	Proprietor cheese factory.
Miller, A. G.	"	1826	Ohio	Cortland	Tanner.
Miller, L.	"	1852	"	"	Lumbering.
McCalmont, A.	Lot 76	1864	Pennsylvania	Warren	Farmer and dairyman.
Netterfield, S.	Bazetta Vill.	1846	Ohio	Bazetta	Proprietor of restaurant.
Oatley, L.	"	1823	"	"	Farmer and dairyman.
Post, H. D.	"	1845	"	Cortland	Livery and feed stable.
Post, J. H.	"	1826	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer, etc.
Post, W. W.	"	1851	Ohio	"	Book-keeper.
Powell, C.	"	1872	Pennsylvania	"	General blacksmithing.
Pinkerton, R. C.	Lot 63	1826	"	Warren	Farmer and stock dealer.
Pinkard, Geo.	" 60	1849	England	"	"
Pinkard, J. E.	" 60	1853	Ohio	"	"
Robinson, H.	Bazetta Vill.	1828	Bazetta	....	Fur dealer.
Richards, F. A.	"	1865	Ohio	Bazetta	General merchant.
Richards, L.	"	1844	"	"	Carriage & wagon manuf'r of Her- [rick & Richards.
Rowler, A.	"	1824	"	Cortland	Farmer.
Rose, T. H.	....	1841	"	"	" and dairyman.
Strickland, D.	Baconsburg	1840	New York	Bazetta	Druggist and physician.
Smith, H. C.	Bazetta Vill.	1845	Ohio	"	Dentist.
Spelman, I. H.	"	1837	"	Cortland	Prop. keg & bbl. heading manuf'y & [justice of the peace.
Smith, I.	Lot 68	1817	"	"	Farmer.
Vinton, W. A.	Bazetta Vill.	1873	Pennsylvania	Bazetta	Jeweler.
Walker, Jas.	Lot 50	1849	Ohio	Cortland	Farmer.
Weir, R.	Bazetta Vill.	1818	Pennsylvania	"	Dealer in cheese and produce.
Wartman, W. H.	Lot 68	1843	Ohio	"	Farmer and stock dealer.
Weir, Jno.	" 37	1823	"	"	" and dairyman.
Witherom, H.	Bazetta Vill.	1872	Canada	"	Cooper.
Wager, J. L.	Lot 46	1846	New York	"	Farmer and boot and shoe dealer.
Wilber, Hiram	" 4	1841	Vermont	"	"

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Ackley, W. S.	Lot 94	1836	Pennsylvania	N. Bloomfi'd	Proprietor of saw mill.
Brown, E. A.	" 78	1815	N. Hampshire	"	Farmer and stock raiser.
Brown, M. H.	" 77	1820	Ohio	"	Retired.
Berry, T. J.	" 170	1848	"	N. Bristol	Farmer.
Berry, L. A.	" 70	1834	"	N. Bloomfi'd	"
Beatty, G. W.	" 60	1871	Pennsylvania	"	Principal of High School.
Berry, J. C.	" 43	1831	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Birdzell, W. A.	" 66	1839	"	"	"
Creed, Mrs. H.	" 74	1865	England	"	Farming.
Cotton, Jas.	" 70	1858	"	"	"
Cook, H.	" 52	1837	"	"	"
[illegible]	" 38	1840	Ohio	"	"
[illegible]	" 67	1835	England	"	
[illegible]	" 46	1850	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Elder, J. C.	" [illegible]	1851	England	"	Cheese maker.
Ferry, L. A.	" [illegible]	1844	Ohio	"	Farmer and justice of the peace.
Gray, A. A.	" 84	1868	"	"	"
Griffin, Jas.	" 71	1841	England	"	"
Green, W. B.	" 60	1837	Ohio	"	Lightning rod agent.
Green, Mrs. J. [illegible]	" [illegible]	1849	Vermont	"	Retired.
Gale, E. B.	" 150	1845	Ohio	Mecca	Farmer.
Hurlbut, J. M.	" 60	1869	"	N. Bloomfi'd	Teacher.
Haine, Wm.	37-38	1835	England	"	Farmer and miller.
Headley, W.	" 74	1819	Pennsylvania	"	" and cooper.
Haine, Geo. E.	" 57	1840	Ohio	"	Cheese maker and miller.
Hawkins, Wm. D.	Lot 39	1835	England	N. Bloomfi'd	Farmer.
Hoskins, W. S.	" 94	1852	Ohio	"	A. Y. & P. Railway.
Huntley, Dr. A. O.	" 60	1868	"	"	Physician and surgeon.
Haskell, G. H.	" 59	1829	Vermont	"	Farmer.
Howe, G. W.	" 60	1816	"	"	Physician and postmaster.
Jackson, Alex.	" 110	1843	Ireland	"	Farmer.
Knapp, Eliot	" 2	1831	New York	"	" and stock raiser.
Kingdom, J. G.	" 69	1868	England	"	Proprietor of saw mill.
Loosemore, Wm.	" 77	1852	"	Orwell	Carpenter and builder.
Millikin, T. J.	" 163	1853	Canada	N. Bloomfi'd	Prop. grocery and feed store & coal [yard.
Millikin, G. J.	" 111	1848	"	"	Farmer.
Matson, J. E.	" 44	1848	Ohio	"	"
Noland, J.	" 60	1823	Pennsylvania	"	Dealer in woolen goods.
Sager, Jno.	" 51	1811	Ohio	N. Bristol	Farmer.
Stephenson, C.	" 43	1849	"	N. Bloomfi'd	"
Snyder, C. B.	" 58	1830	"	"	"
Snyder, D. T.	" 40	1845	"	"	" and stock dealer.
Sprague, F. B.	" 60	1845	New York	"	Proprietor hotel.
Sealy, T. J.	" 60	1841	England	"	Cabinet maker.
Thompson, M. T.	" 85	1845	Pennsylvania	N. Bristol	Farmer.
Vinn, N. H.	" 60	1871	England	N. Bloomfi'd	"
Warren, D. C.	" 108	1847	New York	"	"
Welchman, R.	" 90	1848	England	"	" and harness maker.
Welchman, W.	....	......	....	....	Proprietor hotel and livery.

GUSTAVUS TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Barnes, R. B.	Lot 45	1827	Ohio	Gustavus	Attorney-at-law.
Brockett, Jesse	" 46	1810	Connecticut	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Brockett, Geo. D.	" 46	1825	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Brown, Chas. S.	" 46	1871	Vermont	"	Dealer in hardware, tin ware, etc.
Barber, D. T.	" 55	1865	Ohio	"	Blacksmith.
Belden, Wm.		1845	"	Kinsman	Proprietor of cheese factory.
Barclay, Isaac	" 92	1856	"	"	Physician and surgeon.
Beach, M. J.	" 46	1833	Connecticut	Gustavus	Farmer.
Brainerd, A. E.	" 36	1824	Ohio	"	Proprietor of machine shop.
Barnes, H. J.	" 56	1845	"	"	Town clerk and justice of the peace.
Barber, Reuben	" 58	1821	New York	"	Farmer and blacksmith.
Blood, Geo.	" 69	1833	Vermont	"	" and prop'r cheese box m'f'y.
Barnes, S. S.	" 69	1844	Ohio	"	"
Beman, R. E.	" 84	1816	Connecticut	"	"
Beman, E.	" 28	1823	"	"	"
Borden, Geo. A.	" 40	1840	Ohio	"	Cheese dealer.
Bryant, J. G.	" 7	1843		"	Farmer.
Bryant, M. H.	" 7	1851	"	"	"
Boon, E.	" 10	1837	Ireland	"	"
Boon, Thos.	" 10	1853	Ohio	"	"
Bailey, R.		1819	New Jersey	"	"
Banning, S.	" 52	1822	Ohio	"	"
Cooper, I. W.	" 25	1834	New York	"	" and traveling agent.
Case, C. C.	" 76	1847	Pennsylvania	"	Teacher of vocal music.
Case, O.	" 86	1801	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Case, O. R.	" 86	1849	Pennsylvania	"	"
Case, A. P.	" 86	1849	"	"	"
Chase, H. A.	" 98	1833	Vermont	"	"
Clisby, G. B.	" 82	1845	Ohio	"	"
Crane, A. S.	" 37	1864	New York	"	"
Delin, Jas.	" 43	1849	Pennsylvania	Kinsman	"
Day, Willard		1837	Vermont	"	Proprietor of cheese factory.
Donaldson, L. J.	" 37	1872	New York	Gustavus	Clergyman.
Donaldson, A.	" 8	1862	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Evans, W. M.	" 63	1866	Wales	"	"
Evans, R. A.	" 5	1848	Ohio	"	"
Ferguson, Jas.	" 97	1819	Pennsylvania	"	"
Fisher, C. E.	" 25	1861	Germany	"	" and cheese maker.
Fenton, Alex.	" 9	1831	Ireland	"	"
Fenton, David	" 9	1832	Ohio	"	"
Fitts, S. W.	" 25	1840	Connecticut	"	Cabinet maker.
Gates, Philo	" 46	1833	New York	"	Merchant, postmaster, & town treas.
Griswold, G. A.	" 31	1819	Connecticut	Kinsman	Farmer.
Goff, Abner	" 99	1843	"	Gustavus	"
Gibson, Daniel	" 25	1837	Pennsylvania	"	Wagon maker.
Grate, W. G.	" 2	1872	Ohio	Kinsman	Proprietor of saw mill.
Hart, H. S.	" 26	1848	Connecticut	Gustavus	Blacksmith.
Hogue, Wm.	" 58	1865	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Johnston, J. B.	" 99	1841	Ohio	"	"
Kile, E. M.	" 45	1864	Canada	"	Proprietor of saw mill.
King, H. H.	" 90	1835	New York	"	Farmer and prop'r cheese box m'f'y.
Kile, L. W.		1872	"	"	"
Lyon, A. L.	" 59	1837	Ohio	"	" and township trustee.
Lane, T. M.	" 65	1838	"	"	"
Linsley, S.	" 75	1821	"	"	"
Loutzenbiser, D.	" 2	1848	"	"	"
Lane, S. C.	Lot 74	1845	Ohio	Gustavus	Farmer.
Lane, M. G.	" 74	1839	"	"	"
Logan, L. B.	" 84	1826	"	"	"
Logan, Geo. C.	" 23	1832	New York	Kinsman	"
Lowry, Hugh	" 72	1842	Ireland	Gustavus	Mason. [carrier.
Miner, A. P.	" 55	1867	Massachusetts	"	Prop'r of Empire Hotel, and mail
Morey, L. J.	" 56	1842	Ohio	"	Carriage maker.
Moore, D.	" 68	1833	"	"	Farmer.
Montgomery, Mrs.	" 93	1820	"	"	"
Murdock, ——	" 74	1842	Scotland	"	"
Moore, Eric	" 37	1836	Ohio	"	"
Magee, D. L.	" 38	1821	"	"	"
Middleton, S. R.	" 40	1842	Pennsylvania	"	"
Miner, Mrs. Electa	" 41	1866	Massachusetts	Kinsman	Farming.
Noble, Mrs. E.	" 100	1826	Ireland	Gustavus	Farmer.
Pelton, B. B.	" 48	1821	Ohio	"	"
Perkins, H. R.	" 79	1850	"	"	"
Porter, Abner	" 85	1869	New York	"	" [sheep.
Partridge, Isaac	" 65	1822	Pennsylvania	"	" and breeder of fine-wooled
Partridge, G. S.	" 65	1847	Ohio	"	" " " "
Pelton, Lewis	" 75	1848	New York	"	" and mover of buildings.
Roberts, Wm.	" 46	1819	Ohio	"	" and shoemaker.
Robens, N. J.	" 15	1833	New York	"	" and dairyman.
Robens, S. P.	" 16	1833	"	"	" "
Robert, Dwight	" 34	1827	"	"	" and stock raiser.
Selby, E. C.	" 56	1814	Ohio	"	Retired farmer.
Supple, S. G.	" 48	1858	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Shipman, J. B.	" 49	1831	Ohio	"	"
Streeter, A.	" 50	1824	"	"	" and dairyman.
Sheldon, N. C.	" 55	1822	"	"	"
Strickland, S. C.	" 73	1867	New York	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Sullivant, Wm.	" 72	1855	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Scott, J. B.	" 28	1863	Scotland	"	"
Stone, G.	" 2	1832	Ohio	Kinsman	" and proprietor of saw mill.
Stone, Myron	" 2	1820	"	"	"
Spencer, R. C.	" 1	1840	"	"	"
Sadler, Robt.	" 20	1839	"	Gustavus	"
Sherwood, P. W.		1872	New York	"	Clergyman.
Shipman, C. K.	" 63	1833	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Shipman, D.	" 63	1813	Connecticut	"	"
Thompson, J. S.	" 79	1833	Ireland	"	"
Thompson, Geo.	" 80		Ohio	"	"
Titus, A. J.	" 70	1834	"	"	"
Totten, W. W.	" 98	1846	"	"	"
Turner, M. J.	Gustavus	1859	"	"	"
Wallace, Wm.		1858	Ireland	E. "	Merchant.
Williams, C. A.	Lot 76	1833	Connecticut	"	Farmer.
Wakeman, W. S.	" 96	1866	Ohio	"	"
Waters, L. S.	" 94	1814	Massachusetts	"	"
Waters, C. D.	" 94	1848	Ohio	"	"
Woodworth, C.	" 93	1819	"	"	" Wayne, Ashtabula Co.
Woodworth, O.	" 93	1848	"	"	" " "
Whiston, B. F.	" 92	1832	Pennsylvania	"	" [Titusville, Pa.
Williams, W. S.	" 36	1849	Ohio	"	Traveling agent for J. A. Scott,
Walters, N. T.	" 6	1853	New York	"	Farmer.

GREENE TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Allen, Geo. C.	Lot 27	1837	Ohio	Greensburg	Boots and shoes.
Bascum, R. R.	" 23	1833	"	"	Farmer.
Barton, T.	" 5	1860	Ireland	"	"
Boon, Wm.	" 36	1846	Ohio	"	"
Boon, C. S.	" 36	1846	"	"	"
Braden, Jas.	" 25	1837	"	"	"
Braden, J. M., G. W.	" 39 [1844,	1848	"	"	Farmers.
Cory, O.	" 23	1835	Vermont	"	Retired farmer.
Crane, R. W.	" 23	1822	Canada East	"	Merchant.
Crane, R. P.	" 23	1847	Ohio	"	"
Crouch, A. V.	" 21	1863	Pennsylvania	N. Bloomf'ld	Agent for Pittsburg Lumber Mills.
Crozier, J.	" 20	1831	"	Greensburg	Farmer and dairyman.
Coburn, O. R.	" 66	1827	New York	"	Dairyman.
Cory, D. H.	" 33	1841	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Curtis, G. S.	" 37	1834	"	"	"
Case, E. B.	" 37	1843	"	"	"
Cooley, M. M.	" 24	1834	Massachusetts	"	Blacksmith.
Case, L.	" 38	1851	Connecticut	"	Farmer.
Case, J.	" 43	1852	Ohio	"	"
Clark, Robt.	" 10	1836	Ireland	"	"
Clark, A. J.	" 61	1845	Ohio	"	"
Faunce, C. P.	" 15	1837	"	"	"
Fober, A. H.	" 47	1845	"	Mecca	"
Greenwood, O.	" 48	1833	"	Greensburg	"
Harrington, Wm.	" 17	1817	Vermont	"	"
Harrington, W. E.	" 7	1851	Ohio	"	"
Higgins, T. H.	" 6	1828	"	"	"
Hickok, A. L.	" 27	1826	"	"	"
Higgins, S.	" 38	1830	"	"	"
Irwin, W.	Lot 28	1834	Pennsylvania	Greensburg	Farmer.
Jennings, Mrs. L.	" 27	1818	Canada	"	Farming.
Kittredge, I. S.	Greene	1852	Vermont	"	"
Lattin, D.	Lot 27	1853	Ohio	"	Carriage manufacturer.
Lattin, W. E.	" 27	1837	"	"	Farmer.
Moore, C.	" 14	1830	"	"	"
Martin, G. A.	" 7	1831	"	"	Proprietor of grist mill.
Morris, Z. F.	" 27	1849	"	"	Painter.
Noble, James	" 37	1835	Ireland	"	Farmer.
Noble, Thos.	" 6	1835	"	Gustavus	" and dairyman.
Raymond, L.	" 24	1830	Vermont	Greensburg	Hotel keeper.
Rice, M. U.	" 7	1829	Ohio	"	Farmer and proprietor of grist mill
Rice & Co., E. S.	" 7 [1844,	1852	"	"	Cheese manufacturers.
Rice, R. C.	" 37	1838	"	"	Farmer.
Raymond, C. C.	" 33	1841	"	"	Lumber dealer.
Rice, Wm.	" 1		"	"	Farmer.
Smith & Co., D.	" 27	1868	"	"	Merchants.
Sparks, L. H.	" 5	1844	"	"	Manufacturer of butter tubs.
Smith, H. E.	" 37	1848	"	"	Cheese maker.
Tuttle, C.	" 27	1841	"	"	Harness maker.
Tuttle, W. C.	" 27	1831	New York	"	Farmer.
Vaugn, A. J.	" 34	1858	"	"	Mason and township clerk.
Vanwee, Henry	" 38	1861	"	"	Farmer.
Winchell, C. M.	" 25	1864	Ohio	"	"
Winchell, D.	" 18	1835	"	"	"
Wakefield, Wm.	" 17	1817	Vermont	"	"
Wright, John	" 5	1845	New Jersey	"	"
Williams, C.	" 48	1828	New York	"	"
Williams, H. F.	" 48	1836	Ohio	"	"

CHAMPION TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Anthoney, Peter	Lot 95	1844	Pennsylvania	Warren	Farmer.
Atkinson, Jas.	" 109	1830	Vermont	"	"
Anderson, Jno.	" 2	1841	Ireland	Bristolville	" and dairyman.
Anderson, O. R.	" 7	1845	Ohio	"	"
Barber, Jno. P.	" 43	1843	"	Warren	" and stock dealer.
Caldwell, Wm.	" 67	1820	"	"	" & proprietor cheese factory.
Chinnock, Thos.	" 35	1849	England	Champion	"
Hodges, Thos.		1844	"	Warren	Dealer in groceries.
Harrington, David	" 99		Delaware	"	Farmer and dealer in stock.
Hartman, Lucy A.	" 23	1846	Ohio	"	Dressmaker.
Hartman, Catherine	" 23	1834	Pennsylvania	"	Farming.
Harper, J. F.		1837	Ohio	"	"
Jones, Edward	" 70	1850	"	"	" and stock dealer.
Kibler, Geo. W.	" 21	1831	"	Bristolville	Farmer.
Kibler, Wm. A.	" 21	1857	"	"	"
McCombs, J. M.	" 62	1837	"	Warren	"
Murphy, Wm. N.	Champion Depot	1856	Pennsylvania	Champion	Lumber dealer.
Murphy, J. A.	" "	1856	"	"	"
McMahan, S. S.	Lot 82	1864	Ohio	Warren	Farmer.
Osborn, John	Lot 1	1832	Ohio	Bristolville	Farmer.
Prentice, A. D.	" 14	1843	New York	Warren	"
Packard, Thos.	" 50	1835	Ohio	"	"
Pierce, Edward	" 76	1828	Pennsylvania	"	" and manuf'r of scale boards.
Pierce, J. C.	" 56	1863	"	Champion	Carriage and wagon maker.
Rutan, H. L.	" 17	1805	Ohio	Warren	Farmer.
Russell, Robt.	" 5	1851	"	"	"
Smith, E. L.	" 69	1834	Massachusetts	"	"
Smith, H. M.	" 69	1847	Ohio	"	"
Smith, J. J.	" 111	1850	"	"	"
Shafer, Jno. A.	" 76	1847	Pennsylvania	"	"
Shafer, C.	" 111	1845	Ohio	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Smith, Rob't		1834	Ireland	"	Farmer.
Smith, N. W.		1838	"	"	" & mowing machine agent.
Troup, J. C.	" 17 & 23	1831	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Weiss, Amos	" 49	1839	"	"	"
Walker, Benj.		1853	New York	"	Minister.
Wilson, H. C.	" 103	1832	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Wildman, Jas. O.	" 47	1853	"	"	"

HARTFORD TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Anderson, J. F.	Lot 21	1857	Canada	Hartford	Gardener.
Banning, Abner			Ohio	"	Farmer.
Bushnell, G. W.	" 35	1803	Connecticut	"	Physician.
Brockett, T. N.	" 27	1842	Ohio	Burg Hill	Carpenter and joiner.
Brockway, G. W.	" 8	1841	"	Orangeville	Farmer.
Brittain, W. C.	" 49	1873	Pennsylvania	"	Physician and surgeon.
Bushnell, Austin	" 30	1823	Ohio	Hartford	Farmer.
Burnett, J.	" 23	1808	"	Brookfield	"
Bates, W. H.	" 6	1871	"	Hartford	"
Brockway, U. H.	" 25	1837	"	"	"
Bear, M. P.	" 23	1818	Pennsylvania	Brookfield	"
Bates, S. C.	" 24	1816	Connecticut	Hartford	" and dairyman.
Brockway, S.	" 16		Ohio	Orangeville	" and stock dealer.
Brockway, A. M.	" 8		"	"	"
Clark, L. W.	" 26	1818	"	Hartford	Blacksmith and justice of the peace.
Chapman, Mrs. A.	" 28	1826	New York	Burg Hill	Farmer.
Cassedy, Jno.	" 15	1805	Ohio	Orangeville	"
Clark, G. W.	" 21	1846	"	Hartford	" and fruit grower.
Carl, G. K.		1873	"	"	Proprietor of saw mill.
Cozad, Nathaniel	" 15	1870	"	"	" stone quarry & farmer.
Chapman, D. R.	" 16	1827	"	Burg Hill	Coal dealer.
Custer, G. S.	" 16	1826	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer and dairyman.
Carlton, Peter	" 25	1821	Ohio	Hartford	" and justice.
Creighton, John	" 28	1843	Pennsylvania	Burg Hill	" and blacksmith.
Creighton, L. E.	" 28	1853	Ohio	"	"
Carnes, Seth	" 1	1803	Pennsylvania	Brookfield	"
Davis, D. L.		1870	"	Orangeville	Saddler and harness maker.
Dawes, J. W.	" 16	1842	New York	Burg Hill	Carpenter and joiner.
Dawes, C. A.	" 16	1854	Ohio	"	" "
Fell, E. R.	" 44	1837	"	Orangeville	Druggist.
Fenn, Benjamin	" 24	1828	"	Hartford	Farmer and proprietor saw mill.
Fowler, Ira	" 23	1810	"	Brookfield	"
Fitch, J. C.	" 14	1829	"	Hartford	"
Fisk, N. G.	" 42	1857	New York	Fowler	"
Fisk, C.	" 42	1857	Ohio	"	"
Fowler, Jas.	" 18	1820	"	Hartford	"
Hull, Osman	" 20	1820	"	Burg Hill	" and blacksmith.
Hewitt, Rufus	" 57	1833	"	Orangeville	Prop. of livery, sale and feed stable.
Haynes, G. F.	"	1835	"	"	Physician and surgeon.
Hull, B.	Lot 36	1848	Ohio	Burg Hill	Farmer and thresher.
Hart, R. L.		1836	"	Orangeville	Carriage trimmer.
Hall, H.					Dairy farmer.
Irwin, J. G.	" 25	1867	Pennsylvania	Hartford	Physician and surgeon.
Jones, H. W	" 28	1844	"	Burg Hill	Farmer.
Jones, E. B.	" 8	1822	Ohio	Orangeville	"
Jones, J. B.	" 11	1801	Connecticut	Hartford	"
Jones, W. C.	" 15	1837	Ohio	"	"
Jones, J. G.	" 5	1827	"	"	"
Kepner, A. P.	" 24	1841	"	"	"
Kepner, Jacob	" 19	1818	"	"	"
Kepner, Lucius	" 9	1841	"	"	"
Kepner, Henry	" 9	1829	"	"	"
Kepner, L. J.	" 9	1860	"	"	"
Lafferty, And.		1836	"	"	" and small-fruit grower.
Miner, R. R.	" 21	1853	"	Burg Hill	Farmer.
McFarland, S.		1843	"	Orangeville	Proprietor McFarland House.
Mason, R.	" 27	1859	"	Hartford	Farmer and cheese maker.
McElrath, J.	" 20	1866	Pennsylvania	"	" and stock dealer.
Mcfarland, T. F.	" 2	1826	Ohio	Orangeville	" and dairyman.
Ott, John	" 35	1871	Switzerland	Hartford	Farmer.
Pruden, F. A.	" 27	1836	Ohio	Burg Hill	Carpenter and joiner.
Pardee, L.	" 15	1840	"	Orangeville	Farmer.
Palmer, S.	" 52	1838	Vermont	"	Postmaster.
Paterson, R.	" 1	1838	Pennsylvania	Sharon, Pa	Farmer.
Pfouts, M.	" 17	1811	Ohio	Hartford	"
Roeder, W.	" 43	1830	"	"	" and township trustee.
Rengle, M.	" 24	1872	"	"	" and fruit dealer.
Spencer, T. C.	" 43	1842	"	Burg Hill	Proprietor of Cream Run factory.
Shafer, S. P.	" 56	1805	Pennsylvania	Orangeville	Merchant & prop'r flouring mill.
Snyder, G. W.	" 55	183-	Ohio	"	Attorney-at-law.
Scaling, John	" 10	1834	England	"	Saddler.
Senton, W. D.	" 5	1869	Pennsylvania	Hartford	Farmer.
Spear, A.	" 29	1838	"	"	"
Snyder, James	" 1	1829	Ohio	Sharpsv'e, Pa	Pump manufacturer.
Thompson, Seth	" 30	1834	"	Hartford	Farmer.
Vernon, Thos.		1856	"	Burg Hill	Clerk in County Recorder's office.
Waldorf, J. A.	" 24	1846	"	Orangeville	Merchant.
Wyland, Jacob	" 21	1868	Pennsylvania	Hartford	Blacksmith.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Abrams, W. L.	Lot 19	1847	Ohio	Bristolville	Farmer.
Abrams, J. E.	" 19	1847	"	"	"
Bash, P. W.	" 35	1846	"	North Bristol	"
Brockett, A. J.	" 27	1836	"	Bristolville	Physician and ensign.
Buckland, Wm.	" 21	1850	England	"	Farmer.
Barb, M. J.	" 38	1844	Ohio	North Bristol	"
Baker, Jas.	" 38	1873	England	Bristolville	" and mason.
Baldwin, J. J.	" 7	1840	Ohio	"	"
Barb, H.	" 35	1826	"	"	"
Barb, L.	" 35	1822		"	Farmer and carpenter.
Corey, F. H.	" 22	1852	Vermont	"	Breeding of Durham st'k a specialty.
Clark, M. S.	" 28	1866	Ohio	"	Physician and surgeon.
Case, Willard	" 28	1848	New York	"	Farmer.
Clemmens, H. J.	" 32	1847	Ohio	"	"
Cummins, G. W.	" 20	1847	"	"	"
Chapman, Jno.	" 37	1840	New York	North Bristol	" and shoemaker.
Chaffee, E. A.	" 36	1842	Ohio	Bristolville	" and carpenter.
Clark, E. E.	" 47	1850	"	"	"
Chaffee, H. F.	" 28	1817	Massachusetts	"	"
Cox, W. R.	" 37	1841	Ohio	North Bristol	Cheese maker.
Eckstine, J.	" 34	1834	Virginia	Bristolville	Farmer.
Fansler, J. H.	" 12	1848	Ohio	"	"
Finney, E. F., Jr.	" 37	1845	"	"	" and stock raiser.
Fansler, C. J.	" 18	1850	"	"	"
Fenton, A. E.	" 36	1843	"	North Bristol	"
Fenton, C. W.	" 45	1845	"	" "	"
Gates, D.	" 28	1818	New York	Bristolville	" and stock raiser.
Gates, F.	" 28	1830	Ohio	"	"
Grim, Jas. S.	" 21	1846	Pennsylvania	"	Painter.
Gains, H.	" 2	1846	Massachusetts	"	Farmer.
Gale, J. W.	" 35	1849	Ohio	"	"
House, A. A.	" 38	1852	Canada East	North Bristol	Insurance agent.
Hillman, H. W.	" 28	1839	Ohio	Bristolville	Dentist.
Hammon, H. R.	Lot 27	1834	Ohio	Bristolville	Agent A. Y. & P. R. R.
Headley, S. W.	" 45	1844	"	North Bristol	Proprietor of saw mill.
Harrison, W. H.	" 37	1849	"	"	Blacksmith and horse shoer.
Hillman, Z. E.	" 27	1826	Massachusetts	Bristolville	" and wagon maker.
Hall, Wm. W.	" 14	1848	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Hyde, Nelson J.	" 22	1818	Ohio	"	"
Jackson, H. L.	" 38	1868	New York	North Bristol	Carriage builder.
Kagy, J. G.	" 30	1825	Ohio	Bristolville	Farmer and thresher.
Maltby, N.	" 27	1842	New York	"	Farmer.
Mayhew, B. H.	" 37	1844	Ohio	North Bristol	"
Mason, C.	" 8	1852	Connecticut	Bristolville	"
Messick, J. P.	" 41	1870	Delaware	North Bristol	"
Mansfield, J.	" 20	1826	Ohio	Bristolville	"
Nelson, J. M.	" 13	1844	"	"	"
Norton, Jacob	" 27	1820	"	"	"
Norton, F. H.	" 42	1888	"	North Bristol	Farmer.
Peirce, H. H.	" 28	1864	Vermont	Bristolville	Dealer in groceries and provisions.
Peirce, E. A.	" 38	1854	"	North Bristol	Postmaster & dealer in dry goods &
Palmer, E. L.	" 45	1846	New York	" "	Proprietor of saw mill. [groceries.
Pessinger, F. F.	" 2	native	Ohio	Bristolville	Farmer. [and shoes.
Ramsdell, J. B.	" 27	1841	"	"	Manufacturer and dealer in boots
Reid, E. H.	" 31	1887	"	"	Proprietor of saw mill.
Ramsey, Wm.	" 1	1828	"	"	Farmer.
Sager, J. A., Jr.	" 43	1889	"	North Bristol	" and nurseryman.
Sager, Jacob	" 44	1805	"	" "	Farmer.
Strom, C.	" 30	1848	"	Bristolville	Proprietor of saw mill.
Sager, Mrs. S	" 44	1818	"	North Bristol	Farmer.
Sager, Henry F.	" 38	1837	"	" "	Nurseryman.
Sager, Wm.	" 43	1821	"	" "	Farmer.
Thayer, D. P.	" 43	1845	"	" "	Minister of Disciple Church.
Thorp, S. C.	" 48	1842	New York	Bristolville	Carpenter and farmer.
Vradenburg, Wm.	" 43	1835	"	North Bristol	Miller.
White, Sam'l	" 37	1808	Ohio	" "	Farmer.

NEWTON TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Allen, J. W.	Newton Falls	1837	Ohio	Newton Falls	Proprietor of Allen House.
Ames, N.	" Village	1863	Massachusetts	"	Prop'r of carriage & wagon manf'y.
Ames, Mark	" "	1861	"	"	Commercial agent.
Allen, W. W.	" "	1832	Ohio	"	Prop'r of livery and hack line.
Albutson, A. L.	" "	1872	"	"	Physician and surgeon.
Burbank, W. A.	" "	1845	"	"	Manufacturer stoves and tin ware.
Boardman & Co., C.	" "	1842	N. Hampshire	"	Prop'rs of foundry & stove manf'y.
Baxter & Son	" "	1866	England	"	Mach. shop, plan. mill, & shingle f'y.
Beaver, H. A.	" "	1839	Pennsylvania	"	Lumbering.
Burbank & Loveless	" "	1846	Ohio	"	Proprietor restaurant and grocer.
Beaver, J. F.	" "	1836	Pennsylvania	"	Attorney-at-law and surveyor.
Bell, H. H.					Farmer and stock dealer.
Ensign, Ellis	" Falls		Connecticut	"	Druggist.
Ensign, J. N.	" "	1844	"	"	Tin ware manf'r and just. of peace.
Erwin, J. J.	" Village	1870	Ohio	"	Dentist.
Fiester, J. N.	" "	1861	"	"	Physician and surgeon.
Gillmer, Thos. J.	" Falls Cen.	1844	"	"	Attorney-at-law.
Graham, C. G.	" Village	1866	Pennsylvania	"	Hardware dealer.
Goeppinger, C. & J.	" "	1853	Ohio	"	Proprietors of tannery.
Grimes, F. S.	" "	1869	Massachusetts	"	Physician.
Heffman, J. W.	" "	1854	Ohio	"	Harness maker.
Herbert, J. & W.	" "	1863	"	"	Dealers in general merchandise.
Hardman, P. M.	" "	1849	"	"	Hardware dealer.
Hason, B. F.	" "	1869	"	"	Physician and surgeon.
Hosier, W. L.	" "	1866	New York	"	Surgeon dentist.
Holcomb, Mrs. L. E.	" "	1825	Ohio	"	Capitalist.
Hoyle, A.	" "	1855	England	"	Proprietor of wooden factory.
Hawkins, Wm.					Farmer, stock dealer, & wool grow.
Johnson, E.	Lot 15	1868	Ohio	"	" and dairyman.
Johnson, Elijah	Newton Village	1822	New York	"	"
Kistler, S. & D.	Newton Village	1827	Ohio	Newton Falls	Farmer and prop'r of planing mill.
Kinnaman, J.	" "	1843	"	"	Proprietor of East Branch mill.
King, Wm.					Horticulturist and manufacturer.
Little, J. W.	" "	1845	"	"	Dealer in general merchandise.
Lewis, A.	" "	1841	"	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Medley, G. L.	Lot 8	1841	"	"	Farmer.
Martin, E.	Newton Village	1833	Vermont	"	Dealer in groceries and provisions.
Matles, M.	" "	1854	Germany	"	Man. stone pumps and water-pipes.
Moore, J. F.	" "	1865	Ohio	"	Prop'r carriage manf'y and bakery.
Meeker, D. E.	" "	1848	"	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Morley, H. C.	" "	1870	"	"	Prop'r carriage and wagon manf'y.
Miller, Luther	Lot 2	1839	Connecticut	"	Farmer. [eral merchandise.
Merrill, L. C.	Canal st	1829	Ohio	"	" and dealer in stock and gen-
Oviatt, H.	Newton Village	1835	"	"	"
Pappa, L. C.	" "	1868	"	"	Physician and surgeon.
Porter, J. F.	" "	1832	Pennsylvania	"	Flour and lumber dealer.
Peterman, A.	Lot 65	1847	Ohio	"	Fur dealer and stone mason.
Patterson, L. N.	Newton Village	1867	"	"	General merchandise.
Pearce, Lydia		1821	"	"	Farmer.
Reid, Wm.	" "	1825	Pennsylvania	"	Proprietor of Reed House.
Rice, N. J.	" "	1829	Ohio	"	Druggist, physician, and surgeon.
Soule, L. T.	" "	1836	New York	"	Cashier.
Smith & Son, R. W.	" "	1844	"	"	Dealers in hardware merchandise.
Stewart, T. T.	" "	1867	Ohio	"	Dealer in general "
Shaw, E. F.	" "	1838	"	"	Iron moulder.
Spencer, N.	" "	1844	Massachusetts	"	Retired merchant.
Starr, C. E.	" "	1845	Ohio	"	Weaver and painter.
Thomas, D. P.	" "	1870	England	"	Merchant tailor.
Troup, G.	" "	1832	Ohio	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Tod, Chas. I.	" "	1853	"	"	Attorney-at-law.

VERNON TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Brown, Jos. M.	Burg Hill Station	.....	Ohio	Burg Hill	Proprietor Brown's Hotel & farmer.
Beach, A. M.	" " Village	1848	"	" "	Agent A. & G. W. R. R.
Bates, H. J.	Lot 9	.....	"	Vernon	Farmer.
Boswell, Geo.	" 12	1852	Scotland	Kinsman	Dairy farmer.
Biggins, Henry	" 6	1857	England	Burg Hill	Farmer.
Biggins, Jas. H.	" 6	1857	"	" "	and assessor.
Biggins, J. D.		1857	"	Vernon	"
Brown, Jas. K.	" 7	1819	Ohio	Orangeville	
Buell, Norris	" 29	1840	"	Kinsman	Farming.
Barr, T. W.	" 8	1833	New York	Burg Hill	Proprietor of S. V. saw mill.
Cochran, Wm.		1849	Ireland	Orangeville	Farmer.
Cone, S. W.	" 7	1852	Connecticut	Vernon	"
Davis, M.	S. W. 2	1853	England	"	"
Fell, Geo.	Lot 2	1838	Pennsylvania	Orangeville	Farming.
Fenn, Sam'l.	S. W. 1	1835	New York	Vernon	Mason.
Henry, Wales	Burg Hill Village	1821	Ohio	Burg Hill	
Hull, Ramson	Lots 5 and 6	1843	"	" "	Prop. of steam saw mill and farmer.
Henry & Fitch Bro's	Burg Hill Village	1837	"	" "	Prop. of steam grist & planing mill.
Helper, Jno. C.	" " "	1867	Pennsylvania	" "	Blacksmith.
Holcomb, Mrs. L.	Lot 19	1837	Connecticut	Vernon	Farming.
Hyde, U. W.	" 2	1819	Ohio	Orangeville	" [deputy sheriff & ret. farmer
Hyde, Marvin	" 1	1806	Connecticut	"	Ex-enrolling officer in 1850, ex-
Hall, F. A.	" 4	1857	Ohio	Burg Hill	Student.
Helvering, M.	S. E. 8	1843	"	" "	Farmer.
Henry, T. M.	Lot 29	1846	"	Kinsman	"
Henry, Mrs. Cor.	" 5	1845	New York	Burg Hill	Farming.
Henry, Samuel	" 24	1809	Ohio	Kinsman	"
Inales, Richard	" 7	1872	Scotland	Burg Hill	Farmer.
King, J. M.	" 17	1825	Ohio	Kinsman	"
Karr, Geo.		1864	Pennsylvania	Vernon	Farmer.
Langdon, J. B.	Lot 27	1869	" "	" "	Farming.
Logan, Chas.	N. W. 28	1826	Ohio	Johnson	"
Morford, Andrew	Lot 6	1851	Pennsylvania	Vernon	Dairy farmer.
Millikin, J. J.		1828	Ireland	Orangeville	Farmer.
Murdock, Robt.	" 29	1843	Scotland	Kinsman	"
Moran, Wm.	" 22	.....	Ireland	Vernon	"
Merry, Sam'l.	" 1	1807	Ohio	Burg Hill	" [work neatly done.
Nurss, Jno.	Burg Hill Village	1871	New York	" "	Dealer in boots and shoes. Custom
Pelton, Geo. K.	Lot 4	1818	Ohio	" "	Ex-justice. Farming.
Reed, E. A.	" 9	1851	Connecticut	Vernon	Justice and farmer.
Reed, C.	" 20	1821	"	"	Postmaster and farmer.
Reed, C. H.	" 16	1801	"	"	Township clerk and farmer.
Reed, A. B.		1823	Ohio	Burg Hill	Farmer.
Reeder, Abram		1825	"	" "	"
Robinson, L. R.	Vernon	1848	"	" "	Painter.
Sheldon, Mrs. Mary	Lot 18	1809	"	Vernon	Farming.
Simpkins, A. L.		1833	"	Orangeville	"
Swartz, Jac. Jr.		1851	"	Vernon	"
Smout, Arthur	" 19	1845	"	"	Student.
Strain, S. W.	Burg Hill Village	1854	Pennsylvania	Burg Hill	Mail route agent A. & G. W. R R.
Trunkey, Cassius	Lot 17	1847	Ohio	Kinsman	Farmer.
Thompson, Noble	" 18	1857	Ireland	Vernon	"
Tlower, A.	" 1	1852	Ohio	Burg Hill	Painter and glazier.
Trunkey, Mrs. H.	" 8	1813	Connecticut	" "	Farming.
Wahlbert, A. F.	" 6	1818	Ohio	" "	Farmer.
Woods, J. P.	" 3	1807	Pennsylvania	" "	"
Williams, A. H.	" 8	1831	Ohio	" "	" and miller.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Barton, O. P.	Lot 33	1835	Ohio	W. Farmgt'n	Merchant.
Bundy, O.	" 38	1832	"	" "	Farmer and dairyman.
Bower, D. F.	" 58	1837	Pennsylvania	" "	" "
Barton, J. H.	" 44	1838	Vermont	Farmington	" and cheese maker.
Crane, J.	" 34	1832	Ohio	W. "	Dry goods merchant.
Crane, J. R.	" 33	1827	Connecteut	" "	Boot and shoe dealer.
Clark, A. H.		1839	Ohio	" "	Farmer and drover.
Caldwell, J. W.	" 48	1849	"	" "	" and dairyman.
Clark, Almond	" 58	1800	"	" "	" "
Fales, Wm.	" 17	1833	New York	Farmington	" "
Griffith, M. W.	" 44	1830	Ohio	"	" "
Griffith, W. W.	" 43	1836	"	"	"
Geizer, E.	" 29	1842	Pennsylvania	"	Dealer in flour and feed.
Gates, N. L.		.....			Farmer.
Henry, Geo.	" 30	1835	New York	W. "	"
Higgins, W. H.	" 39	1817	Ohio	" "	" and drover.
Hart, V. M.	" 39	1842	"	" "	" and dairyman.
Hyde, Ira.	" 99	1821	"	North Bristol	" "
Hyde, D.	" 93	1818	New York	Farmington	" "
Housel, Peter	" 71	1821	Ohio	"	" "
Hatch, Horace	" 18	1849	"	"	" "
Kibbee, A. D.	" 27	1833	Connecticut	W. "	Retired merchant.
Kincaid, Robt.	" 7	1817	Ohio	Farmington	Farmer and dairyman.
Lewis, F. K.	Lot 34	1844	Ohio	W. Farmgt'n	Dry goods merchant.
Lewis, A.	" 33	1817	"	" "	Hotel keeper.
Lewis, E. D.	" 50	1840	"	" "	Farmer and dairyman.
Lew, Chas.	" 84	1827	New York	Farmington	" "
Lewis, S. A.					"
Miller, Rodney	" 33	1845	Connecticut	W. "	Dealer in drugs and notions.
McKay, C. J.	" 34	1850	Ohio	" "	Flour and feed.
Morrison, J. O.	" 72	1849	"	Farmington	Farmer and dairyman.
McKay, Z.	" 5	1829	"	"	" "
Osmer, Alonzo	" 54	1821	"	"	" "
Palmer, O. A.		1846	"	W. "	Physician and surgeon.
Pierce, T.		1823	Connecticut	Farmington	Farmer and dairyman.
Pierce, Mrs. M. A.	" 19	1848	Germany	"	Farming and dairying.
Pierce, Jas.	" 18	1849	Ohio	"	" "
Snow, J. H.	" 22	1845	"	W. "	Proprietor of saw and grist mill.
Taft, H. L.	" 22	1835	New York	"	" " " "
Taft, L. C.	" 34	1830	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Wolcott, S. H.	" 28	1827	"	"	Merchant.
Wolcott, C. F.	" 32	1840	"	Farmington	General merchant.
Wolcott, O. K.	" 32	1823	"	"	Farmer.
Wolcott, O. L.	" 34	1823	"	W. "	State Com. R. R. & T.
Wilcox, Milo	" 33	1823	"	"	Dealer in hardware and tin ware.
Wood, O. A.	" 98	1845	"	Farmington	Farmer and dairyman.

SOUTHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS
Babcock, T. G.	Lot 24	1833	New York	Southington	Farmer and minister.
Beeman, O. K.	" 9	1856	Ohio	"	" " dairyman.
Baxter, E.	" 13	1834	"	"	" " stock breeder.
Chalker, Jas.	" 26	1805	"	"	"
Chalker, F. L.	" 43	1847	"	"	Teacher.
Chalker, D. M.	" 43	1854	"	"	Farming.
Culp, T.	" 32	1825	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer and wagon maker.
Doty, S.	" 13	1837	Ohio	"	Farming.
Green, R. W.	" 2	1835	Massachusetts	Nelson Cent.	"
Goodrich, J. W.	" 34	1837	New York	Southington	Farmer, blacksmith, and vet. surg.
Herrick, J. R.	" 26	1834	Ohio	"	Dealer in groceries and provisions.
Hethman, E. J.	" 14	1853	"	"	Farming.
Haughton, Wm.	" 16	1827	"	"	" and dairying.
Haughton, M. B.	" 5	1837	"	"	" " "
Haughton, H. A.	" 5	1832	"	"	Dairy farmer and prop. saw mill.
Haughton, C.	" 5	1830	"	"	Farming and dairying.
Harshman, Chas.	" 17	1833	"	"	" " "
Ives, W. B.	" 44	1842	Connecticut	"	" " "
Jones, D. P.	" 33	1841	Ohio	"	" " "
Joy, Harvey	" 11	1817	Vermont	"	Farmer and shoemaker.
Joy, O. B.	" 1	1836	Ohio	"	Farming and dairying.
Joy, E. F.	Lot 11	1817	Vermont	Southington	Farmer and carpenter and joiner.
Joy, Ebenezer	" 1	1817	"	"	" " and carpenter and joiner.
Keefer, David	" 49	1848	Ohio	"	Cheese maker.
Kincaid, A.	" 27	1841	"	"	Practicing physician.
Moore, E.	" 29	1849	"	"	Farmer & dealer in stock & cheese.
McConnell, W. B.	" 43	1821	"	"	Lawyer and farmer.
Norton, H.	" 23	1812	"	"	Farmer and carpenter and joiner.
Norton, S. H.	" 14	1833	"	"	Farming.
Osborn, P. G.	" 15	1829	"	"	"
Proctor, C.	" 1	1832	New York	"	"
Rice, E. J.	" 3	1855	Ohio	"	Clergyman.
Summers, H. B.	" 37	1849	Pennsylvania	"	Farmer.
Sawyer, A. P.	" 2	1838	Vermont	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Stroup, W. J.	" 36	1849	Ohio	"	Cheese maker.
Strickland, C. B.	" 27	1844	"	"	Carpenter and joiner.
Stroup, G. A.	" 36	1837	Pennsylvania	"	Farming and stock buying.
Thorp, Edw.	" 26	1867	Ohio	"	" " dairying.
Veits, Henry	" 23	1843	"	"	" " "
Veits, Z.	" 23	1810	"	"	Blacksmith.
Wannamaker, C.	" 26	1828	"	"	Farming.
White, H. C.	" 32	1831	Massachusetts	"	

LORDSTOWN TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Becker, F. C.	Lot 44	1854	Prussia	Lordstown	Pastor Lutheran Church.
Dean, W. S.	" 62	1836	Ohio	"	Farmer.
Elton, John	" 45	1857	"	"	Lumberman.
Fulke, E. J.	" 5	1827	"	Warren	Farmer.
Gordon, A. H.	" 26	1851	"	Lordstown	"
Grove, Andrew	" 72	1830	Pennsylvania	"	"
Hazlitt, G.	" 30	1838	Ohio	Warren	"
Jones, Samuel	" 46	1835	"	Lordstown	"
Jones, Z. K.	" 31	1854	"	Warren	"
Jordon, J. B.	" 79	1832	"	Lordstown	Merchant.
Longmore, L. C.	" 45	1870	"	"	Cheese manufacturer.
Lawrence, J. J.	" 37	1853	"	"	Joiner and farmer.
Lawrence, Eli	" 54	1847	"	"	Joiner.
Lewis, Thos. J.	Lot 49	1864	Wales	Niles	Butcher.
Leach, David	" 40	1823	New Jersey	Lordstown	Farmer.
McCorkle, A. G.	" 47	1842	Ohio	"	Farmer.
McKee, Jno.	" 9	1857	Pennsylvania	Warren	"
Quinby, Wm.	" 23	1833	Ohio	Lordstown	"
Sidem, Wm., Jr.	" 5	1868	Pennsylvania	Warren	Stave manufacturer.
Troup, Mrs. Phebe	" 18	1859	Ohio	Lordstown	Farming.
Tait, Rob't	" 8	1819	Ireland	Warren	"
Woodard, J. T.	" 56	1820	Ohio	Lordstown	Farmer.
Wilson, Jas., Jr.	" 66	1842	"	"	"
Wilson, Jas.	" 35	1823	Pennsylvania	"	"
Wisell, R. A.	" 59	1825	"	"	"

JOHNSON TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Abell, L. L.	Lot 28	1840	Ohio	Cortland	Farmer and dairyman.
Alling, Luther		1833	"	Johnsonville	Lumberman and pump manufac.
Alling, E.		1819	Connecticut	"	Farmer and dairyman.
Brinsmade, A. F.	" 8	1804	"	"	"
Barnes, J. B.	" 15	1865	Ohio	"	"
Bradley, J. D.	" 60	1817	"	"	"
Bartlett, R. A.	" 50	1836	"	"	" and dairyman.
Bushnell, L.	" 35	1818	"	"	"
Buell, Chas	" 53	1851	"	"	Lumberman.
Buell, W. M.	" 53	1841	Connecticut	"	"
Buell, Jas. K., M D					Farmer and teacher.
Beach, A. D.		1848	Ohio	Burg Hill	Prop. Hitchcock Bro.'s & Beach's
Cram, Horace	" 42	1867	Pennsylvania	Johnsonville	Farmer. [saw mill, Erie Co., Pa.
Ells, O. S.		1827	Connecticut	"	Congregational minister.
Finney, T. L.	Village	1825	Ohio	"	"
Holcomb, H. D.		1834	"	"	Mechanic.
Hines, Josiah	Lot 56	1805	Connecticut	"	Farmer.
Jackson, Levi	Village	1837	Ohio	"	Merchant.
Johnston, Robt.	Lot 30	1839	Ohio	Johnsonville	Farmer.
Johnston, J.	" 30	1837	"	"	"
Kingdom, G. L.	Village	1873	England	"	Cheese manufacturer.
Kingdom, F. G.	"	1873	"	"	" "
Mayhew, M. S.	"	1840	Ohio	"	Physician and surgeon.
Millikin, G. R.	Lot 54	1845	"	East Mecca	Farmer and dairyman.
Millikin, J. C.		1847	"	" "	" " teacher.
Millikin, Thos.		1831	Ireland	" "	" " dairyman.
McClary, Eliza	" 28	1837	Pennsylvania	Johnsonville	"
Muson, C. N.		1844	Ohio	"	"
McGill, F.		1869	Canada	"	Manufacturer boots and shoes.
Potten, O. C.	" 5	1833	Ohio	Gustavus	Farmer and dairyman.
Rogers, Royal	Village	1820	"	Johnsonville	Proprietor Western Hotel.
Roberts, Edwin	Lot 21	1818	Connecticut	"	Farmer and dairyman.
Roberts, C. H.		1842	Ohio	"	" " cheese maker.
Standley, Thos.	Lot 14	1851	Pennsylvania	"	" " dairyman.
Weir, J. S.	Village	1836	West Virginia	"	Blacksmith and justice of the peace.
Wood, F. B.	Lot 41	1837	Vermont	"	Farmer.

MECCA TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Abbott, D. P.	Lot 10	1869	Ohio	East Mecca	Farmer.
Bean, J. L.	" 11	1848	"	"	"
Buck, N. M.	" 20	1837	"	"	"
Bates, D.	Mecca	1834	Connecticut	"	"
Case, J. L.	Lot 26	1833	"	"	"
Coffee, J. A.	" 9	1840	Ohio	"	"
Dean, M. A.	" 25	1848	"	"	"
Davis, S.	" 5	1820	"	"	"
Ferry, L.	" 6	1853	New York	"	"
Ferry, C. W.	" 6	1866	"	"	"
Gilman, C.	" 111	1860	Vermont	Oil Diggings	Proprietor of boarding house.
Hillyer, E.	" 34	1825	Ohio	West Mecca	Wagon maker.
Hayden, S.	" 6	1830	"	East Mecca	Farmer.
Hight, D. H.	" 10	1836	New York	"	"
Johnson, W. M.	" 27	1848	England	West Mecca	"
Klumpp, J. W.		1867	Pennsylvania	Baconsburg	Lumberman.
Lachman, J. R.	East Mecca	1859	"	East Mecca	Merchant and landlord.
Love, Herman	Mecca	1856	"	"	Farmer and stock raiser.
Miller, E. G.	Lot 6	1855	Ohio	"	Merchant.
Mason, Noble	Lot 10	1828	New York	East Mecca	Farmer.
Meacham, E. L.	" 11	1848	Ohio	"	"
Meacham, E.	" 19	1822	"	West Mecca	"
Meacham, R.	" 12	1806	Connecticut	"	"
Phillips, C.	" 35	1838	Ohio	East Mecca	"
Palmer, N. W.	" 27	1833	Connecticut	West Mecca	" and magistrate.
Palmer, L. S.	" 27	1848	Ohio	"	"
Reynolds & Son, S.	" 3	1823	New York	"	Merchants.
Reed, D. W.	" 10	1833	Ohio	East Mecca	Farmer.
Rice, Levi	" 21	1820	Vermont	"	"
Smith, S. H.	East Mecca	1844	Ohio	"	Physician and surgeon.
Sperry, M.	Lot 37	1828	New York	"	Farmer.
Shaw, Mrs. M. B.	" 36	1839	Ohio	"	"
Swager, W. B.	" 10	1847	"	Baconsburg	"
Shaw, W.	" 7	1855	New York	East Mecca	"
Smooks, D. C.	" 3	1842	Ohio	West Mecca	Sewing machine agent.
Taylor, Wm.	" 3	1844	Canada	"	Harness maker and cheese manf'r.
Thompson, I. A.	" 6	1848	Ohio	East Mecca	Farmer.
Webb, David	East Mecca	1864	New York	"	Minister and farmer.

ATWATER TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	LOCATION.	Date of Settlement.	NATIVITY.	Post-Office Address.	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS.
Anthony, H.	Lot 82	1810	Ohio	Limaville	Farmer.
Anthony, A.	Lot 62	1804	Connecticut	Atwater Cen.	Farmer.

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(*) The asterisk indicates that in indexing, the page number was inadvertently omitted, and a search would be almost impossible. There is, however, an entry in the book for those so marked.

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EZRA M 88
BOLIN
JAS 31 90
JOHN 31
BOLLINGER
J 116
BOLSTER
T H 118
BOND
SOLOMON 24½
WILLIAM 18½
BONNEY
DAVID 22½
PEREZ 22½
BOON
C & W 24
C S 119
E 24 119
EPHRAIM 56
GEO 70
J L 122
JNO 24 56
L E 70
THOS 119
W & C 24
WM 18½ 119
BOONE
ELIZABETH 32½
BOOTH
ALEX 58
EZRA (REV) 18½
MILO W
BOOTHE
LAURA A 34½
BORDEN
A JR 18½
ASAHEL 18½
GEO A 119
BOSWELL
GEO 121
JOHN 93
BOSTWICK
MISS 17
REUBEN 22½
S 63
BOSWORTH
C 115
CLARISSA 26½
COLONEL 17
CYRUS 7 22½ 44
CYRUS (REV) 18½
E W 78 117
N 78
S 41
S C (MRS) 115
BOTH
SAMUEL 22½
BOTTIN
J 117
JAS 111
BOUTEN
SANDS 7
BOWEL
J 90
BOWELL
BAZIL 20½
JESSE 20½
BOWEN
E 108
MOSES 22½
NOAH 22½
REV 18½
BOWER
D F 121
DAN 52
DAVID 48
F 48
FRED 48
H 48
HIRAM 48 117
JAC 117
JOHN 48
MELISSA 48
BOWERS
DELAMA 26½
G 63
J 63
JACOB 48
BOWMAN
JOHN (MRS) 84
BOWYER
IRA 48 117

CRAIG (continued)
IRA 72
JOHN 68 78
SAMUEL 78
THOMAS 41
WESLEY 113
WM 46
CRAIN
ROBERT W 16
CRALLMAN
WM 116½
CRAM
H 94
HORACE 94 95 122
CRAMER
J 103
J D 116½
JOHN 107
CRANAGE
E 6
CRANDON
J 29 31
JAMES 30
JAS 116
CRANE 111
A C 56
A S 119
BENJAMIN 32½
HENRIETTA 32½
HORACE 32½
IRA R 32½
J 111 121
J R 121
JAMES 32½
R P 119
R W 24 26 119
SARAH 32½
T 111
CRATON
JOHN 72
CRATSLEY
JOHN 90
WM 116½
CRAVER
A 88
ADAM 58
ANDREW 58
B 88
EDWARD 88
F 58
FERDINAND 58
FRANK 88
FREEMAN 58
GEORGE 88
L 58
LEWIS 58
O 84
REUBEN 58
CRAWFORD 107
& DAVIS CO 103
GUIEN 20½
I 115
J 111
M 82
CREASER
WM 46
CREED
H (MRS) 118
HARRIET 46
J 34
L 78
CREIGHTON
GEO 118
J 46
JOHN 46 120
L E 120
CREW
JOHN 118
JNO 100
CRIPPEN
B 111
CRISTY & KIRK 90
CRITTENDEN
H 56
CROCKER
MARY E 93
CROISSANT
A 116
G M 116
CROOK
WILLIAM 17
CROOKS
ELIZA 90
JAMES 34
MARY 34½
THOMAS 20½
WILLIAM 17
CROSBY 56
OBED 18½ 20½
REUBAH 24½
TIMOTHY 18½
CROSS
AMBROSE 52
E 88
J 96
CROUCH
A V 119
CROUSE
WILLIAM T 24½
CROVEL
(MRS) L D 7
CROWELL
HARRIET 20½
JOHN 16 17 18½ 24½
M 20½
MEHITABLE (MRS) 20½
WILLARD 20½
CROWETT
MAHEW 20½
CROZIER
E 70
J 119
JAMES 24
CRUM
C 84
SAMUEL 20½
W 34
CULBERTSON
JOHN 16
CULLAN
L 93
CULP
A 88
T 88 121
CULVER
BEN 46
CUMICK
WM 108
CUMMINGS
J 63
J W 63
JEFF 63
JOSEPH 20½
SALLEY 63
CUMMINS
G W 120
J 63
JEREMIAH 20½
JOHN 20½
WILLIAMS 20½
CUNNINGHAM
B 103
I J (MRS) 84
J 84
WILLIAM 20½
CURIE
A 94
R 94
CURRIE
JAS 20 116½
JOHN 94
R 20
ROBT 116½
CURTIS
ALFRED 96
B 88
& BOYCE 96
DAVID 20½ 24½ 34½
E 63
E F 52
EZRA 20½ 34½
F 52
G P 24
G S 24 119
HENRY 18½
J B 96
J D 117
J F 82
JOHN 63
JOSEPH 20½
& KLUMPP 70
L H 117
LEWIS 52
MARY 94
P 22½
R 94
RANSLEY 20½
S 52
SILAS D 52
ZENAS 20½
CURTISS
FRANK 18½
J D 113
JOSEPH (REV) 18½
CUSHMAN
M A (MRS) 116½
M C 96
MARGARET 99
S A (MISS) 116½
CUSICK
ELIZA 24
CUSTARD
JACOB 20½
JOHN 68 116½
CUSTER
A 96
G S 120
J 96
CUTTERN
B 46
CUTTING
A C 63
DAARS
H 103
DABNEY
CHAUNCEY 52
WM 70
DAILEY
CHARLES 13 17
EFFIE 18½
ISAAC 18½
JANE 18½
WM L 78 80
DAILY
ABRAHAM 20½
ADAM 78
ISAAC 17
JOHN 17 20½
WM L 117
DALLEY
I R 41
J R 41
DALLIS
S 107
DALLY
I R 6
DAMEY
P 103
PETER 109
DAMPSTER
JAMES 22½
DANA
A 111
DANIEL 22½
J 115
JUNIUS 7 17
SARAH 22½
WM D 17
DANFORD
J F 20½
DANIELS
S A 117
SALMON 48
DARLEY
W S 7
DARROW
REV 20½
DARSIE
J L (REV) 18½
DARSON
A 116½
DAUGHERTY
W E 90 116½
DAVIDSON
ANN 18½
ELIZABETH 32½
SAM L 63
SQUIRE 20½
WM A 52
DAVIS 107
& R BROWN 93
A 70
AARON 7 70 82 83 118
ANN 32½
CHAUNCEY 24½
& CRAWFORD CO 103
B 70
D 103
D H 108
I 96
D L 120
DAVID W 96 116½
F 116
J 96 100 108 116
JAMES 68 88
JOHN W 112
JOSHUA P 103
L B 70
M 121
MARIA 32½
MARSHALL 82
R 96
S 70 82 90 122
S S 116½
T 96
WILLOW 96
WILLIAM 20½ 32½ 82
DAVISON
BENJAMIN 17 20½ 22½
O E 63
SAMUEL 7
DAVNEY
ESTATE 63
DAVY
J H 116½
DAWES
C A 120
J W 120
DAWSON
A 116½
ADDISON 20
I N 8
JOSEPH 20½
J N 115
LORENZO 24½
NANCY 20½
P S 20
DAY
EUNICE C 94
G L
W 111
W F 18½
WILLARD 119
WM 48
DEAL
HOWARD 52
DEALING
O B 115
DEAN
A 70
ADA 84
M A 70 122
ORMAN 84
PERRY 63
RACHEL 78
S 70 94
W S 84 121
DECOURSY
PETER 20½ 22½
DEFORREST
N 31
G 96
J 96
NANCY 90
T R 116½
W C 116½
DEEMER
JOHN 63
J 112
SAML 63
DEFREES
J 70
DEHN
AUGUST 103
DEICE
J 70
DEIHL
JOHN 88
DELIN
C E 115
E 90
EDW 116½
JAS 119
DELLON
A 58 114
DEMING
LUCAS 118
RANSOM 118
DEMO
G B 93
DEMMING
R L 100
DEMPSEY
J 31
JAMES 29
DEMPSTER
J 24
JAS 24
DENISON
JOHN 86
S 7
DENNAN
JOHN 88
DENNIS 6
DINNISON
C 34
D G 103 105 116¼
H 72
J 34
J S 34 39 117
L M 24 70
R H 117
S 34
S C 34
DENSMORE
SOPHIA 34½
DESLER
H R 116
DETRICH
SAML 88
DETRY
B 88
DEWEY
MRS 94
DEWOLF
JOSEPH 20½
L H 93
RHUHAMA 20½
RUHANNAH 18½
TENSARO R 20½
DIBLER
JS P 103
DICE
JACOB 86
DICKER
JAS 116
DICKERMAN
J M 70
JAMES 70
DICKERSON
A 94
DICKEY
S F 6 8 41 43b 115
DICKEY
SAMUEL F 7
DICKINSON
C 56
COL 6
FRIEND 18½
G W 7 115
SAMUEL W 20½
DIEHL
CONRAD 41
WM 115
DIFFORD
A 48
DIENST
A 116
DIETZ
A N 115
DIFFORD
EDWIN 48
R 48
SAMUEL 24
THOS 48
DILLARD
J 5
DILLEY
ALEX 82
GEO 82
J L 103
L 86
M J 82
SAML 63
R 109
T 63
DILLON
DAV 86
HOMER 88
JESSE D 86
DITHRIDGE
J 116
DONALDSON
A 119
L J 119
DONELSON
A 56
DOUD
JOHN 20
DONIE
N 109
DONALSON
A 94
DONNOGAN
THOS 113
DOOLITTLE
N 78
DOTY 113
S 121
SYLVESTER 88
DOUCE
J 109
DOUD
LUCAS 100
LUCINS J 90
J L 96
DOUGHTON
S 96 103
STEPHEN 103
DOUGLAS
JOHN 24½
DOUGLASS
THOS 94 115
W S 115
DOUTHETT
WM (REV) 22½
DOWLING
P H 31 33 34 107 108
DOWNING
W P 82
DOWNS
J 63
JONATHAN 41 115
L H 41
L H 6
SAMUEL 41 115
WM 6
DOYLE
M 93
P 103 107
DRAA
J 31
JAS 116
JOHN 93 116
S P 116
DRAKE
A A 90 116½
ABRAHAM 20½
AMOS 60
A W 116½
C H 72
D 9
J 7
G 96
JOS 103
SIMEON 20½
DRAPER
CATHARINE 22½
HANNAH 22½
J 116½
LAURA E 90
NATHAN 22½
MISS 22½
DRAY
D 82
J C 100
WM 118
DRENNEA
MARY A 8
DRENNEN
D D 8 42 115
JOHN 78
DROWN
C 111
DUBENDORF
W H 41
DUBOIS 58
G W 16½
H A 58 114
S A 114
DUER
DAV 103
GEORGE 103
HAZEN 103 107
THO 103
WM 103
DUGAN
I A 20
WILO 20 20½ 116½
DULL
DANIEL 20½
NOAH 22½
DUMARS
JAMES 17
DUMPHREY
WM 78
DUNBAR
E 94
D 94
F 94
DUNCAN
J 70
JAS (REV) 18½
THOMAS 20½ 84
DUNGAN 70
DUNKERLY
J 96
DUNKERTON
R 46
RICHARD 111
DUNLAP
A 90
AMOS 90
C 118
CHAUNCEY 100
H 31 116
J 31
J P 84
S 28 31
R H 118
W F 116
DUNN
WM 111
DURRELL
NATHAN B 20½
DURST
CHAS 86
DANIEL 86
DAVID (2) 86
E L 86
WM 82 86
DUSTMAN
SOL 84
DUTCHER
GEORGE 18½
THOMAS 24½
WILLIAM 17
DUTTON
S 52
DYER
A J 116
DYSON
JAS 82
EARL
JOHN 20½
EASTBROOK
JOHN 86
EARTON
JOHN 117
EASTHOPE
G 116
EASTON
ABEL D 34½ 48
ADEN 34½
EMILY 34½
I 48
IRA 34½ 48
J 48
JOHN 30½ 34½ 48
JOS 48
JOSEPH 30½
JUSTUS 30½
L 48
LARES 20½
LAURA 34½
LUCY 30½
LUMAN 34½
MARY 30½ 34½
RANSFORD P 34½
SOPHIA 34½
EATON
90
ECHENRODE
F 41 110
ECKENROD
F 115
ECKMAN 31
J 107
ECKSTINE
J 120
EDDY
IRA (REV) 20½
EENEY
J 46 118
THOMAS 46
EDWARDS
A 103
D J 116½
E R 108
HORACE H 48
JOHN L 7 70
JOHN S 20½
S C 116
T D 16
W F 31
W J 48
WM 29
WM J 48
EELL
O S 94
EELLS
O S 122
EELS
OZIAS S (REV) 18½ 36½ 95
PHEBE 36½
EGLESTON
C 88
EICH
L 20
ELDER
GEO 94
JAMES K JR 94
JOHN 94
ELDRED
H F 116½
ELEY
ELDER 113
ELLIOTT
CHAS 18½
J 116½
J M 103 104 116½
ELSON
THOS 82
ELTON
JOHN 121
ELWELL
A 78
AUGUSTUS 117
S A 117
ELY
M R 20½
L W (REV) 118
ENO
LENORA 100
ENSIGN
ALBERT 52
E H 7 17 115
ELLIS 120
J N 120
SETH I 20½
ERB
G 103
MARY ANN 100
ERETT
ISAAC 22½
ERNEST
G H 116
H 78
S S 116
W A 115
ERNST
C A 41
HARRIET 41
HENRY 41
ERRETT
ISAAC (REV) 18½
JOHN W (REV) 18½
ERWIN
BOYLE 17
DEBORAH 36½
HENRY 58 114
J 70
J J 120
JAS 82
ROBERT 17
T 31
WM 70
ESHELMAN
E S 17
EST
J G 103
M H 103
ESTABROOK
J A 41 115
JAMES 6
M & E 41
MARY 41
EVANS
D 78 96 103
E P 103 108
E B 31 56 107
FREDERICK 117
G 34
J G 22½
JAMES 56
JOHN 118
J D 108
J L 108
JNO P 100
J R 116
M 34
MARY 22½
R A 119
RICHARD 56
RICHARD M 56
ROBERT 22½
S 29
STEPHEN 116½
SYRENA 22½
T B 116½
T E 116½
T W 116
W 56
W D 116
WM 56
W M 117 119
EVENS
T R 116
EVERETT
A 82 113
D 31
E P 96
EVERITT
E S 82
H 82
N 82 118
N J 82
EVERETT
J 34
M 96 116½
S 34 103
N 70
SOL 116½
EWALT
C H 116½
HARRIS 20½ 90
I H 116½
JACOB 82
J H P 90
JOHN 20½
Z T 7 20½ 90 116½
EWIN
T 108
EWING
A 86
EXTINE
JACOB 63
EYE
E 107
W 107
EYSSTER
JOHN 116½
FADDEN
J A M 100
FALES
WM 52 53 121
FANSLER & HALL 20
C J 120
DAVID 63
J 63
J H 120
JAMES 63
JNO 63
SAML 63
FARNHAM
ANGENETT 41
FARRAR
MARY P 94
FARROW
ABRAHAM 20½
FARWELL
C 24
FAUNCE
E F 82
C P 119
CALVIN 24
E A 118
ROBERT S 118
S K 118
FAUSLER
HENRY 82
JOHN 20½
FAUSS
AENER C 48
W B 63
FEE
J 31 70
JOHN 29
WM 82 118
FEHR
S 113
FELL
110
FELL & YOKES 68
AMOS D 7 72
E R 120
F P 93
GEORGE 24½ 93 121
FENN
BENJ 72
BENJAMIN 120
E P 94
SAML 121
FENSTEMAKER
DANIEL 86
JOS 86
FENSTERMAKER
A 84
DAN 84
FENSTERMANKER
PETER 84
FENTON
A 63
A E 120
AARON 63
ALEX 56 119
C W 120
CHAS P 94
D 56
DAVID 119
JAMES P 94
JESSE 58
JUSTINA 63
MARY 46
WILLIAM 17 58
WM 60 63 94
FERGUSON
C 70
H P 94
JAS 119
PATTY 56
SARAH 56
W G P 94
FERGUSSON
DANIEL 36½
ENOS 36½
JANE A 36½
LUCY K 36½
FERNS
F 41
FERRIER
B 109
FERRY
B (CAPT) 36½
C W 122
L 122
L A 118
LEMAN 20½ 30½ 36½
LUCINDA 30½
N B 20½ 46
SIMON 20½
FETTERIDGE
JOHN 86
FICH
C O 41
FIEDLER
DAN F 103
FIELD
O M 41
C S 115
FIESTER
H 9
HENRY 22½
J H 115
J N 120
FILFE
MARTHA 24
FILSON
MRS 107
FINCH
J F 115
FINEGAN
M 115
FINEY
C 56
FINK
J 70
FINN
J 3
FINNEY
MISS 18½
CHARLES FRANCIS 38½
CHARLOTTE 38½
CLARK EUGENE 38½
E F JR 120
EVERETT 38½
EZRA 63
EZRA T 38½
F 63
H 63
HARRIET 38½
HENRY ELMER 38½
JEANETTE 38½
JOSIAH 18½
MARY 38½
T L 122
THEODORE 38½
FISCHER
C E 56
FISHEL
SAMUEL 88
FISHER
MR 20½
C E 119
FISK
C 120
HANNAH COGSWELL 32½
N G 120
NORMAN G 72
FISTER
M 113
FITCH 72
B F 6
BROS' 121
CHAS 116½
E 68
J 41
J C 120
J R 72
JAMES (REV) 24½
JOHN 13 26½ 32½
LUTHER 72
OSCAR 72
R E 68
SARAH C 26½
SHALER 18½
W A 11
ZALMON 7
FITTS
M H 118
S W 56 119
FLAGG
JAS 46
FLAHERTY
M 116
FLAUGHER
A P 104 116½
FLEMING
DAVID 17
JAS 117
PAT 111
W 34
WM 34 117
FLICK
BENJ (MRS) 52
JOHN 84
MARY 84
WILLIAM 84
FLINT
E 72
FLOOD
F 52
FLOODY
J 111
FLOWER
ABIGAIL 36½
B 46 111
FREELOVE 20½
HANNAH 20½
ISAAC 20½
FLOWERS
HENRY 93
FOBER
A H 119
FOBES
A 116½
AMOS 24
ANDERSON 68 69
E 68
HORATIO 69 116½
L B 68 78 116½
L S 82
LOVINA 68
FOFT
J F 88
FOLSOM
HANNAH 36½
JONATHAN 90
FOLSON
J 116½
FOOT
ABBY 20
ASA 72
LEVI 20½
FOOTE
ASA 20
FORBIS
J 7
MARY 90
FORCE
CYRUS 58
FORD
& ARNOLD 48
A 48
A L 7
D H 72
E 78
F 48
FREEMAN 48 111
GEO A 48
HARVEY 52
HIRAM 78 113
JAS 116
S 52
FOREST
J 54
FORTHARD
CHAUNCY 30½
FORWARD
E 20
E J 116½
ROBERT 20
S 22½
SAMUEL 17 20½
FOSSETT
JULIA 24½
FOSTER
HENRY 18½
SAMUEL 18½
FOULK
GEORGE 22½

FOWLER 58
A (MRS) 111
ABNER 20¾
ELI 32¾
HENRY 20¾ 100
IRA 72 96 120
JAMES 72
JAS 120
SAMUEL 20¾
SARAH 96
FOX
ELLIS 115
G (MRS) 115
J W 41 103
JOSHUA 41
FRACK
MICHAEL 117
FRANK
FRASER
FRAZIER
GEORGE 34
GEO B 117
J H 34
W H 117
FREECH
FREEMAN
FRANCIS 7
S L 6 7 9 41 90
SAMUEL 18¾
SYNDIA 41
T J 115
FRENCH
DANIEL 20¾
G 82
H 82
H C 82
WM 82
FRIESTER
JACOB 58
FRENCH 111
HARVEY 24¾
FRIESNER
FRIDRICK
A 90
FRIES
S J 52 111
FRIESE
S 52
FRISBY
LOTTIS 20¾
LUTHER 20¾
FRISTY
GALSKY
JOS 18¾
JAS 58
GAMBER
JAS 58
GANDY
HENRY (MRS) 20¾
HARPER
HENRY H 20¾
GANO
JAMES A 100
GANYARD
MARTIN 93
GARDNER
A VAN 8
GARDNER 56
A 103
A 107
D G (MRS) 103
GARDNER 56
C W 116
GARLINER
GEO W 48
HILLMAN & 63
IRA 16
J 103
OLIVE 24¾
GARRINER
GEO W 28
JESSE 48
GASKILL
P 8
PETER 115
GASTON
JAMES E (REV) 18¾
GATES 113
A M 88
A R 115
ANDREW M 49
DIBSDALL 52
D 120
F 120
HOMER T 72
J 70
J 113
JOHN 113
J H 118
JOHN 82
GOEMAN
FRED 86
GOEPPINGER
C & J 120
J 58
GOERING
A 90
GOFF
A 52
A H 52 111
ABNER 56 119
GOIST
D 34
DAVID 117
GEO 113
P F 42 115
S 34
SAMUEL 34
GOLDMAN
S 84
GOLDSTEIN
S 115
GOOD
JOHN 52
GREEN
MRS 111
A 46
A B (REV) 18¾
ARCHIBALD 30¾ 111
CYREL 7
J O (MRS) 118
JARED 20¾ 30¾
JNO 82
J W 115
JERRY 7
R W 121
S 94
W B 46 118
GOODBAR 20¾
GOODMAN
L 42
GOODRICH
C D 117
& CHAMPION 46
J W 88 89 121
GOODRIDGE
W F & A E 78
GOODSELL
TOIS 22½
D E 88
GOOKLEY
E G 34 93 38¾ 36¾
GORDON
AENON 63
GORDON
C VAN 6
G VAN 8
VAN (MRS) 6
GOSDEN
F S 24
GOULD
J 6
GOZAD
N 72
GRAEF
THEO 86
GRAETER
A 115
GRAHAM
C G 120
J 58
GRANT
W G 119
GRAVES
S 52
GRAY
A A 46 118
GREAR
R S 96 110
GREEN
ELIZABETH 36¾
GRIFFIN
A 52
GRIFFIN
J L 114
J 58
GRIMM
E 48 100
EDW 117
EDWARD 48
EDWIN 100
F 117
F L11
GEO 113
I 52
ISAAC 20½ 34¾ 52
J 48
JILLET 113
JOB 46 118
MRS 96
S 24
GUNSAULIS
LORINDA 34½
HADSELL 113
R 118
HAGER
E 107
ELIZA 103
GEO 116¾
JACOB 41
HAHN
H 110
HAINE
JAMES 94
FRANCES 30¾
GEO E 118
HAKE
W 46
WM 118
HARAHAM 82
C 90
DAN 100
DAVID 116¾
GEO 90
WM 111
HALLACE 82
GREENAWALT
C 20¾
S 84
GREENE
C 20¾
GARDNER 18½
JANE 36½
JARED 20½
MARY 88
NOAH M 20½
GREENVILLE
G 31
GREENWALT
T 84
GREENWOOD
C 100
G M 20
H 24 100 116¾
HELLEN 90
HIRAM 90
L A 100
LENARD 118
O 24 119
STEPHEN 100
GREER
A 88
H 103
R 103
GREGORY
H*
GREITZINGER
J 78
GREY
MRS 46 111
GRIER
J L 114
J 58
GRIFFIN
111
GROENER
J 116½
GROVES
J 90 110
JOHN 20
JAS 96
GROVES
A 84
GROVE
STEWART 18½
GROSCOST
J 72
GROSKOPF
OLIVE 32¾
N W 48
MATTHEW 24¾
G O 115
GEO A 56 68
GRISWOLD
G A 119
GRIMES
F S 120
GRINNELL
S 58
GRIM
JAS S 120
GRIMES
G 18½
GRIFFITHS
J 103
GRISSOM
MR 18½
HAMMOND
H B 67 120
GRISWOLD
J 6
HAMMOND
JACOB 63
HAMPSON
J 6
HAMPTON
ALFRED 36½
HANEY
JOHN 20½
HANEY
JAS 96
HANFORD
R (MRS) 96
HANKINS
M W 90
HANNS 20½
JOHN 20½
HANNA
CALVIN 103
HANNAH
ALMIRA 20½ 36½
HAPGOOD
GEO 97 17
GEO N 17
W 115
WM 18½
HARDIN
JACOB 84
HARDMAN
& GREEN 61
JONAS 54
P M 120
HARDY
N M (MRS) 7
HARLOTT
T 93
HARNERODE
HENRY 26
HARNEROD
DR 22½ 45
CHAS R 22½
EDWARD D 22½
H R 7 22½
H R (MRS) 6
J (DR) 6
J 115
J B (DR) 17
JOHN B 22½
JOHN B (DR) 22½
JULIAN (DR) 22½
REUBEN 22½
SARAH D 22½
WILLIE 22½
HARPER
HORACE 86
J F 87 119
L 100
LEWIS 118
S 31
S F 100
SITH 116½
W 90
HALL 6 9
& PANSTAKER 20
& WHITEMAKER 103
A 72 109
ALVIN 72
B E 72
CURTIS 20 116½
D 93
DANIEL 116½
B A 72
B F 119
E F 20½
F A 20 121
H 120
HEMAN 43½ 72
J 41 56 107
J M 70
JEROME 72
JESSE 96 103 104 107
JOSEPH 24½
JOS 109
LEWIS 78
M 63
P 20
PATIENCE 34½
RILEY 20
S 93 111
T 109
T R 18½ 58 115
W H 116½
W R 116½
WESLEY 63
WILLIAM 17
WM 63 93
WM W 120
HALECK
HALEMAN (REV) 36½
HALLETT
JNO 116½
HALLOCK
GEO 70
HALSTEAD
E 70
HAMILTON
J W 30½
HAMBLETON
I 94
G 94
H 96 110 116½
FREDERICK J 26½
HAMILTON
J 93
HENRY (M D) 102
HENRY 26½
HARRY 26½
MRS 72
A G 52
BLIS 30½
C G 56
C O 116½
CALVIN C 18½
D H 94
DENNIS 30½
EMELINE 30½
ENNICE 18½
FLORENCE 30½
GAD 20½
GEORGE 30½
H 56
HENRY 46 117
HENRY G 30½
I 111
IRA 20½
J C 52 88
JOHN 30½
JOSEPH 18½
LORINDA 100 118
M C 7 115
MATILDA 54
O 110
R L 120
R S 30½ 96 99
ROBT S 116½
ROSA 52
ROSINA 52
SETH 30½ 96 116½
SARAH 30½ 34½
V M 52 121
HARTMAN
CATHERINE 119
D 38
DAN'L 56
F 72
LUCY A 119
HARTRANFT
DAVID 55
HARTZEL
E A 116
HARTZELL 33
A E 117
E 33
E JH 117
E A 29 51
I 117
HARTSELL
JAS 116
HARTZELL
JOHN (REV) 18½
HARWOOD
D 22
JAMES 20½ 52
HASCHAL
& FLEMOT 52
HASFORD
A R 117
C 30
HASKELL
G 46
HASON
MOSES 20½
HASSEN
R 34
HASSON
HORT 103
HATCH
ANSON 20½
COLONEL 20½
CORLAN H 32½
E 88
H C 52
H H 52
HERMAN C 32½
HORACE 121
ISAAC 32½
IRA 22½
M 111
MARTHA L 32½
MARY S 32½
ORAMEL S 32½
THOS 88
HATFIELD
T 58
HATHAWAY
A 82
WARREN E 34½
HAUDA 34½
W B 119
HARRIS
J H 118
MILO 20½
R E 115
S D 17
UMPHREY 46
W C 115
HARRISON
J H 18½
HARSH
A 41
H J 41
HARSHMAN
ANDREW 84
C 41
CHAS 7 88 89 121
DAVID 88
E 84
G W 84
J 88 90
JACOB 20½
LOVINA 111
LEVI 84
MRS 72
NR 24½
HART
HARTLEY 103
WILLIAM 58 62 78 120
WILLIAM D 30½ 118
WILLEY 46
W D 46
W B 46
W 108
THOMAS G 30½
S H 117
G B (REV) 18½
HAWKINS
MILES W 116½
GEO A 116½
C 41
ANDREW 84
HAWK
J L 56
HAWKARDEN
LEWIS 117
DAVID 117
HAUSER
CASSA 116½
HAUK
WM 88 121
S 88
MARCUS B 89
M B 88 121
M 63
LESTER 88
H A 52 88 121
CALVIN 88
HAUGHTON
C 121
NOBERT C 18½
HATTON
SELINA 26½
J & S 56
J 113
E 48
C 111
A R 118
A T 111
HATHAWAY
A 82
RICHARD 7 18½ 18½
HATFORD
R B 30½
P 20
O H 20
NATHAN (DR) 20½
M E 20
LIUS 18½
JULIUS 20
I R 58
G M 72
G W 20
EDWARD 7
ED 48
E 46
ALVIN 72 93
AURORA 116½
SAMUEL 24½
JOHN BRADFORD 24½
LOIS 24½
GEORGE 24½
ELIZABETH 24½
HEWETT
M 121
HEVERING
HENDERSON
W H 52
HENDRE
M C (MRS) 72
HENDRICKS
W G 116
HENDRY
PETER 116½
HENGIST
H T E 96 116½
HENNY 121
CHAS 52
COR (MRS) 121
D 93

HIGGINS (continued)
S 119
S & W H 52
SILAS 24½ 52
SILAS (MRS) 20½
T H 24 119
TIMOTHY 22½
TIMOTHY H 24 26
W 52
W H 48 121
WM H 48
HIGHTREE
L L 72
LORENZO D 72
W J 72
HIGLEY & McINTOSH 45
HILAND
WILLIAM 22½
HILL
DAVID 96
EDWIN 48
GEORGE 94
JARED 18½ 20½
S 96
HILLMAN
CHAS 24
CHESTER 63
& GARDNER 63
H W 120
J F 63
JAMES 7 16
Z E 120
HATTIE (MRS) 118
HILLYER
E 24 122
H 70
HILMAN
H 63
HINDS
E 56
HINE
HINE & JONES 94
BILDAD 22½ 58
DANIEL 18½ 20½
ELIZABETH 18½
24½ 36½
JOSIAH 94
LESTER 94
M S 94
NIRAM 94
SAMUEL 103 107
HINES
DANIEL 18½
JOSIAH 122
HIPPLE
JOHN 78
L 58
HIRSFELDT
E 48
HIRSHYETT
E 111
HISCOCK
E S 63
HITCHCOCK
& ANDREWS 103
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JOHN 88
HOAGLAND 82
A 24
H 82
J 82
JESSE 96
JOHN 70
M V 96
MARY 24½
S F 70
WM 24
HOBART
C H 93
LUMAN 93
O F & BROS 93
HOBERT
MARY 94
HOCFLINGER
DANIEL 41
HOCOLMB
W 72
HODGES
THOS 111 119
HOEFLINGER
DANIEL 41
HOFFMAN
AUGUSTUS 17
H 52
J W 120
JACOB 84
PETER 88
WM 88
HOFFMASTER
P 103
HOGAN
MARY 30½
HOGUE
WM 56 119
HOLBROOK
G K 48
HOLCOMB
A 70
GEO W 93
H D 89 94 122
L (MRS) 121
L E (MRS) 120
L H 70
LUCIUS 93
P 111
VIRGIL 18½
HOLDER
A M 34
HOLEMAN
J 24
HOLETON
J M 116
L J 116
HOLFORD
I 29
HOLLAND
MARIA 107
HOLLENBECK
MARY 34
HOLLEY
WALTER 113
HOLLIDAY
J 100
J J 102 118
JESSE 17 20½
HOLLISTER
C 58
E D 63
HOLLY
MARY A 117
HOLMES
C B 70
G L 111
GEORGE L (MRS) 20½
HOLSINGTON
H R (REV) 18½
HOLTON
MARIA A 28
R 20
HOLZBACH
A 116½
JACOB 116
HOME
HANNAH 36½
HOMER
J 113
HOOD
D 96
G H 34
GEORGE 34 117
H 31 116
ISAAC 72
J 31
J B 34
JOSIAH 34
L 31 72
LUCY 34
SAM 96
ZENAS 117
HOOKER
THOS (REV) 24½
HOON
M 52
HOOVER
EZEKIEL 20½
HOPGOOD
8
HOPKINS
C 112
J 103
JANE (MRS) 116½
ROBERT 18½
HORN
GEO 116
JOHN 84
HORTON
CLARISSA 24
HOSHMAN
ALLY 86
HOSIER
W L 120
WM L (DR) 62
HOSKINS
C 48
CHAUNCEY 48
W S 118
HOTCHINS
F E 9
HOTCHKISS
EUNICE 36½
MARY A 38½
HOVER
D P 68
HOUGHLAN
J 118
HOUGHTON
MARY B 36½
HOUSAL
ORTO 52
HOUSE
A A 55 63 120
ALONZO A 7
HOUSEL
ELMER 117
G 52
GEO 52
I M 52
JARED 52
PETER 52 121
HOWARD
C 6
CHESTER 20½
E D 17
JAMES C 32½
M 6
WM 58 114
HOWE
CLARISSA 34½ 36½
G W 118
G W (DR) 34½
GEO 111
GEORGE W 20½
HEZEKIAH 46
NANCY 30½
T 34½ 36½
T M 20½
THOMAS 20½ 30½ 34½
36½ 46 111
THOMAS M 20½ 46
HOWELL
W 103
HOWELLS
18½
HOWES
J F 48
HOYLE
MR 72½
A 120
ALLEN 59
HOYT
C 58 114
E 41
E E 17
EDWARD E 18½
J 6 41
JAMES 41 115
JOHN J 16
MARTHA 17
HUBBARD
DANIEL 24
HENRY 22½
HUDDLEBURGH 86
HUDSON
AMOS 103
CHAS 52
IDA 103
J 52
M 58 84
MARY R 84
R 84
R R 96
S 52
SAMUEL 52
HUFF
C H 116½
J 93
HUFFMAN
HENRY 48
HUGHES
C E 51
E 48
E R (REV) 18½
ELIZA A 34½
H 108
JOHN 34½
JNO 117
JUDGE 20½
ROBERT 20½ 34½
SARAH 34½
HUISH
G 34
HULBERT
J JR 18½
JEHIEL 18½
WM 116½
HULCE
J 82
HULIN
GEO W (REV) 18½
HULL
ANNA 24½ 34½
ANNIE E 24½
B 72 120
BRUNELL 34½
CLARISSA B 24½
ELVIRA H 24½
FRED J 24½
GEORGE M 16
H 96
HARRIET E 24½
HORACE 24½
J 110
J M 118
J S 82
JOHN 24½
JOHN N 24½
LEWIS 72
LUCIUS O 24½
M 9
O 20
OSMAN 18½ 34½ 120
OSMAN M 24½
OSMUN 72 76
RANSOM 34½ 121
RILEY U 24½
SARAH EMELINE 24½
WILLIAM 24½ 24½ 34½
WILLIAM E 24½
HULLS
BURNETT 72
HULSE
HENRY 20½
JOHN 20½
SETH 94
W 70
HULTS
J B 117
J C 116½
HULTZWORTH
WM 88
HUMASON
ELIZA 100 102 112
ELIZA W 118
J H 100
HUME
E J 103
EDWIN 116½
V W 116½
HUMMASON
JACOB 20½
JOEL 20½
MISS 20½
HUMMER
I 96
M 96
HUMMISON
JOEL 34½
HUMPHREY
DAVID 78
N O 7 78 113 117
NORRIS 24½
HUNKERFORD
HENRY 20½
HUNT
MR 18½
ALFRED 115
C S 115
CHAS R 7
E 94
S L 9 18½ 115
WM 46 86
HUNTER 28 29 31
G P 9 115
J D 31 116
JOHN 93
HUNTINGTON
MARY BUCKINGHAM 36½
HUNTLAY
A O 111
HUNTLEY
A O (DR) 118
PARNA 24½
HURD
COMFORT 30½
CYRUS 52
FRANK 88
GILES C 30½ 88
HARRIET A 30½
J P 52
JASON 16 78
JAY 22½
JOEL H 30½
L 63
MARTHA E 30½
MARY A 30½
MILO 88
SAM'L 86 88
SETH 22½ 30½
SMITH 22½ 88
WESLEY A 30½
HURLBURT
GEO 16
HURLBUT
J M 118
HURST
J A 78
JOHN 78
WM 41
HUSTED
E J 20
HUTCHINS
& TAYLOR 86
E 93
ELIJAH 24½
H A 16
JOHN 7 16 17
S 72
U H 16
SAMUEL 20½
SERENA 24½
HUTCHISON
C H 46
JEMIMA 36½
JOTHAM 24½
HUTSON
ISAAC 22½
JOHN 22½
HUXLEY
J C 78
JOHN C 41
HYDE
ABNER R 24½
ANN MARIAH 24½
ANNA 24½
ANNE 24½
ANNIE 24½
AUGUSTUS H 24½
BENJAMIN 24½
C M 72 109
CALEB 24½
CATHERINE 24½
CHANCELLOR 24½
CHARLES M 24½
CHAS P 63
CHARLOTTE 24½
D 121
DANIEL 36½ 48 52 63
DANIEL J 24½
ELI (MRS) 52
ELIHU 24½
ELIJAH 24½
ELISHA 24½ 24½
ELIZA 32½
ELIZABETH 24½ 24½
EUNICE 24½ 32½
EZRA 24½ 93
EZRA URIAH 24½
HANNAH 24½
HARRIET M 24½
HELEN S 24½
HENRY 52
HESTER 24½
HIRAM 24½
IRA 20½ 36½ 38½ 48
52 121
J E 52
JAMES 36½ 48 52 63
JEFF 63
JEDEDIAH 24½
JOEL 32½
JOHN 24½
JOHN W 24½
JULIA ANN 24½
LAURA M 24½
LOIS 24½
LUCY 24½
LYDIA A 24½
M 72
MARVIN 18 24½ 93 109
121
MARY ELIZA 24½
MARY ELLIS 24½
MARY L 24½
N J 48
NELSON 24½ 63
NELSON J 120
PHEBE 24½
RICHARD 24½
ROBERT 24½
SALLY 24½
SAMUEL 24½
SARAH 24½ 30½
SARAH M 24½
U W 121
URIAH 24½
URIAH W 24½
URSULA 24½
URSULA A V 24½
WALTER 24½
WETTHA L 24½
WILLIAM 24½ 24½
IDDINGS
ANN 20½
H 7
I 90
L J 9
LEWIS J 7
M J 90
S M 90
W 7
INALES
RICHARD 121
INGERSOLL
JONATHAN 7
INGLIS
RICHARD 93
INGMAN
A L 20
INGRAM 72
R 116
INGRAHAM
S P 117
INTWISTLE 93
IRWIN
C 70
J 70
J G 120
JOHN B 22½
S W 117
W (MRS) 24
O W 16
W 24 119
IVES
B I 18½
W B 88 121
WM 48
WM J 48
JACKSON 58
A 46
ALEX 118
C 104
CHARLES 22½
E 107
EBENEZER 18½ 20½ 94
GEORGE 24
H L 120
H W 118
J 46 94
J F 20 41
J M 48
J W 46
JOHN 22½ 46
JOSEPH 46
LEVI 89 122
M 111
M C (MRS) 94
N 94
SARAH 34½
W J 116½
WM 68
JACOBS
D 107
DANIEL 116½
ESTHER 22½
GEO 72
JONATHAN 22½
LEVI 22½
P 103
JAGGER
DANIEL 17
JAMES
D 31 108 117
GEO 112
J 103 107
JOHN 22½
M 34
M A 96
SELAH 86
THOS M 117
W 31
WM 112
JAMESON
B P 6 7
J B 94
JAQUA
CHARITY 18½
SIMON 18½ 20½
JASLATT
ALBERT 117
JEFFREY
ALEXANDER 30½
JOHN 30½
JEFFREYS
J W 116½
JEFFRIES
J 96 103
MARY 116½
JENKINS
JENKINS
& PREVOST 116
D 100
J W 116
W 48
JENNINGS
J 24
L 24
L (MRS) 119
T 93
JERAULD
SAMUEL B 24
JEREMIAH
ENOCH 116½
JERRY 86
JERVINE
SALLY 26½
JEWELL
A M 7 115
MOSES 93
R H 103 107
R W 103
WM 96
JOB
DENNIS 93
JOCELYN
B 48
JOHNS
D 108
LEWIS 103
JOHNSON
REV 20½
A 56
A D 78
C 116½
C R 37 58 117
E 120
E M 41 110
ELIJAH 58 120
ERASTUS 58
G R 58
GEORGE R 20½
J 68 78
J B 56
J T 56
JOEL 117
JOHN 41 115
JOHN B 72
L C 78
S D 58
S L 118
V C 78 117
W 96 116
W H 116
W M 122
WILLIAM 22½
WM 70 100
JOHNSTON
A W 46
C 96
CHAS 94
D C 94
ELIZA 24½
J 95 122
J A 103 116½
J B 119
JAMES 18½
JOHN 94
R 95
ROB'T 94 122
W 94
WALTER 18½ 20½
JONES
A 84
A T 20
ABIEL (DR) 20½
ALLEN 116½
JONES & HINE 94
ARABELLA 94
B 107
BENJAMIN 20½
C 72
CALEB 18½
CURTIS 24½
D 18½
D B 108
D L 6 46
D P 121
D S 96
DAVID 72
DAVID P 88
DAVID S 116½
E 20 34
E B 72 94 109 120
EDGAR 115
EDWARD 17 48 86 119
EDWARD B 36½ 72 75
EDWARD M 36½
ELAM 18½ 24½
ELECTA MIRANDA 24½
ELLEN D 36½
EUNICE LEMIRA 24½
F 20
G 31 108
G S 110
H 110
H W 34 120
HANNAH PAULINA 24½
HARRIET 24½
HARRIET B 24½
HATTIE L 36½
ISAAC 18½
I C 6
IVAH L 36½
J 20 108 117
J B 120
J D 20
J E 96 110
J G 72 120
J L 117
J R 115
JAMES 72
JOHN 72 116½
JOHN 2nd 116½
JNO 96
JOHN L 20 23
JNO L 112
L 109
L (MRS) 109
L C 9 62 72 90
LIZZIE E 36½
LUCY AMELIA 24½
LUTHER 18½
M 31 108
MARY 18½ 18½
P (MRS) 109
PETER 96
R 20 72
ROBERT 20
ROB'T 116½
S W 6
SAMUEL 84 110 121
SARAH 20 24½
SARAH M 24½
SELDON C 36½
THOS G (REV) 18½ 20½
W 72 108
W C 120
W G 108
WILLIAM 18½ 36½ 46
WM C 72
Z K 121
ZENAS 84
JORDAN
J B 84 85 121
JORDON
HARVEY 46
JOSLIN
REUBEN 20½
JOSLYN
LORAINE 30½
JOY
D B 88
DAVID 88
E 52 88
E F 88 121
EBENEZER 121
H F 78
HARVEY 88 121
O B 121
T 100
JUDGE
M 6
JUSTIN
J M 24
JOHN M 22½
SARAH C 56
JUSTINE
E 24
KAGEY
J 63
KAGY
BETSY 63
J 46
J G 63 120
J J 63
JACOB 70
JOHN 63
M N 63
MARY 63
SAM'L 63
KALE
DAVID 84
REUBEN 58
KALEY
J 108
KANE
FRED 18½
KARR
GEO 93 121
KASHNER
D B 116½
KAWCZYNSKI
T 107
KAY
111
KAYS
B H 103
W 103
KECK
E 31 116
F 70
FRED 96
HENRY 96
R 103
KEE
A 24
A R 24
EBENEZER 22½
EPHRAIM 22½
IRA 22½
LEANDER DWIGHT 22½
LOUISA 24
MARTIN 22½
STEWARD SR 22½
KEEFER 34
DAVID 88 121
F 34
J 34
J P 117
JONATHAN 117
R 24
KEEN
E M 70
F 96
KEISER
C 115
KEISLER
M 58
SAM 58 114
KELLEY
J 41 78 107 116
S 86
KELLOGG
C 56
E V 7 34½
E V (MRS) 19
LYDIA H 36½
LUCY 20 34½ 116½
MARY 34½
S H 116½
SAMUEL 20
KENEDY
C C 116½
KENNEDY
WID 100
A 100
A WAYNE 22½
C 82 113
E 100
GEO B 7
J B 34
J D 7
J M 20½
J S 72
JAMES 20½ 20½ 90
JAS D 7
M 82 100
MATTHEW 24½
MAXWELL 90
P 82
R 96
S M 90
S P 116
W A 90
SAMUEL 20½
SAMUEL M 20½
THOS 82
W B 82 118
WILLIAM 32½
WILLIAM B 20½
WM 100
WM H 118
KEPNER
A P 120
ALLEN P 72
DAVID 72
HENRY 72 120
JACOB 72 120
JOHN 18½
L J 120
LUCIUS 72 120
KERNEY
J K 110
KERNOHAN & NEWH'D 116
KERR
DAVID A 36½
G H 96 116½
J C 34
L 96
L H 116½
LOUIS F 36½
LYMAN 117
MARY A 36½
S L & M L 103
W J 115
WILLIAM P 36½
WM P 116½
Z 31
KHRAIL
E B 24
KIBBEE
A D 20½ 52 121
AUSTIN D 111
E H 63
H 63
KIDDER
GEO 41
GEO W 119
J G 41
JACOB 41
JAS 88
JOHN 41
MARY E 86
WM A 119
KIMBALL
JNO 103
KIPER
AUGUSTUS R 18½
KIFFIN
JOHN 86
KILE
E M 119
L W 119
KILLPATRICK
W 115
KIMBALL
6
JARED 20½
KIMMEL
W 103
WM 116½
KINAMAN
JACOB 59
KINCADE
J 31
THOS 86
KINCAID
A 121
ALICE 26½
ALLISON 26½
CHRISTOPHER 26½
CORNELIA 26½
D T 37
DAVID 26½
J 41 107
MAGGIE 26½
ROBERT 26½ 52
S 52
WM 52
KING
ALEX 116½
BARBER 20½
D D 115
DAVID 93
EBENEZER 17
E D 7
EDWARD D 7
ELIZA 41
H 58
H H 51 56 119
ISAAC 90
J 90
J F 90 116½
J M 121
J S 82
JAMES 7 93
JAMES F 20½
JAS 86
JOSEPH (REV) 18½
JUDGE 34½
L 46
LEICESTER 111
LUCY 113
MATT 52
MILES 118
ROBERT 20½
S 7
S J 58
S S 116½
SAM'L 58
SYLVANUS S 90
T C 111
W R 20
WALTER (MRS) 18½
WILLIAM 20½
WM 58 120
WM G 52
WM R 116½
KINGDAM
JAS 46
KINGDOM
F G 122
G L 122
J G 118
KINGSLEY
H 20
H B 118
J B 118
JAS 116½
JOHN 20
L A 116
R J 116½
KINLEYSIDE
THOS 68
KINNAMAN
J 118 120
KINNE
HENRY 68
HUTCHINS 20½
LYMAN (EST) 68
KINSMAN 68
F 9 18½ 20½ 24
41 61
114 115
F JR 115
F SR 6
FRED 58 90
FREDERICK 58
JOHN 20½
JUDGE F 6
T 116½
THOMAS 56 68
KIRK
KIRK & CRISTY 90
KIRK 9
MRS 52
ISAAC 115
KIRKHAM
LEMIRA 32½
SAMUEL 32½
KIRTLAND
GEO 70
KISLER
D 58
KISTLER
C 84
C B 58
C E
CHARLES 84
GEORGE C 58
S B 84
S & D 120
SAMUEL 60
KITTREDGE
I S 119
KLEINITE
GODFREY 41
KLEMENT
G 9
KLINE 34
P 34 82
PETER 34
S 70 113
SOLOMON 82
W N 34 117
Z 34
ZENAS 34 36 117
KLINGENSMITH
JNO 82
KLINGERSMITH
J 41
JNO 41
W 41
KLUMPP
& CURTIS 70
J F & CO 70

HENRY 13 17 41 84
H J 41
H 31
H 72
DAVID 14½
D L 72
GARNER
A (MRS) 14½
A J 116½
ANNE
A (MRS) 14½
H T 16
LANDON
T 72
I 41
LANDRUM
T 72
A 20
WILLIAM 20½
H 72
LANDRUM
H T 16
LANDRUM
T 72
A 20
WILLIAM 20½
H 72
LANDRUM
A D 116½
LANDRUM
A D 116½
LANDRUM
A D 116½

MEACHAM (continued)
GEO 70
H 56
H H 94
HARVEY 38½
I 68 70 116½
ISAAC 38½ 56 69
JEHIEL 18½
LAURA 24½
LOVISA 38½
N 70 113
PHILO 56
PHILO 68
R 70
RUTH 36½
TERRY 38½
WILLIAM EDWARD 38½
E 122
E L 122
R 122
MEAD
C B 90
CHAUNCEY B 100
MEARS
W 46
WELLINGTON 111
MEASON
JOHN D (REV) 18½
MEAZEY
MARGARET 116½
MEDLEY
E 58
ELI 82
G 58
G L 120
JNO W 118
JOSIAH 100 118
MATTHEW 100
MEEK
WILLIAM 82
MEEKER
D A 20 120
H 20
JNO 20
SAMUEL M 20
W H 20
WASH 20
MEIKLE
J 20
THOMAS 20
MELLICAN G
MERBERGER
DAN'L 111
MERCER
MRS 88
MERRIAM & AMY 96
MERRILL
A 34
A B 58
G 34
L C 58 120
MERRILLS
CHAS 63
MERRITT
A 24
BENJAMIN 22½
CHANCY 24
DAVID 22½
I 22½ 24
ICHABOD 22½
SOPHIA 24
MERRY
CELESTIA 100
CHARLES 18½
HARRIET 18½
LUCY M 56
SAMUEL 93 121
MERRYL
W R 93
MERVIN
ELI 96
ELIZA 96
LOLA 100
N 96
N L 116½
MERWIN
F L 78
I 100
G A 78
L A 118
LEE 112
THOS 88
V B 116½
W A 117
W H 78
WELLS 78
MESMER
GEO 82
MESSENGER
HARRY 18½
MESSERSCHMIDT
F W 7
MESSICK
J P 63 120
METCALF
C T 115
W I 31
MEYERS
FREDERICK 22½
MICKLE
JAMES 94
WM H 94
MIDDLETON
S R 56 119
MILES
MILES & CO 70
JOHN
MILIKEN
C 20½
MILLER
ANDREW 86
A G 113 118
DANIEL (REV) 20½
CHAS S 117
E G 122
ELIZA 24½
G 34
GORDON B (EST) 68 116½
H 68
I 31
ISAAC 94
J B 31 107
JACOB 34 117
JAS 63 68 86
JAS H 117
J H 34
JEREMIAH 88
JOB 24½
JOHN 58 68
L 114 118
L D 58
LYDIA 58
LUTHER 58 120
M 58
M P 117
MARTIN 88
N 52 58
N G (EST) 63
NOAH 52
OLIVE 24½
ORSON 78
OSCAR O 16
R 52 78 111
ROBERT 20½
RODNEY 111 121
S 41
S M 7
SARAH 26½
SIMON 58
T 104
TEMPERANCE 24½
TOBIAS 58
MILLIGAN
JAS 7
MILLIKEN
C 82 90
E 94
MILLIKIN
ALEX 46
BENJAMIN L 32½
E 70
EMANUEL 32½
FLORA E 32½
G J 118
G R 122
GEORGE 32½
GEO J 46
J B 56
J C 122
J J 121
JAMES EDMOND 32½
JOHN 93
MARY JANE 32½
REBECCA A 32½
RICHARD 46
SARAH E 32½
T 70
T STEWART 32½
THOMAS 32½ 46 94 122
T J 118
WALSTEIN A 32½
MILLMAN
ELIJAH 20½
MILLS
A C 116
ALBERT 88
E 88
FAITH A 18½
L O 52
W 88
MILTON
MRS 8
MINARD
J F 116
MINER
A G 116
A (MRS) 100
ALBERT G 72
A P 57 119
ELECTA (MRS) 119
JAMES 96
J G 86
JULIUS 100
LAURA A 24½ 36½
R H 96
R R 120
MINGLIN
C 100
J 103
J F 96
R 116½
MISNER
GEORGE 88
M 93
N 93
MITCHELE
L (MRS) 103
MITCHEL
THOS 114
MITCHELL
NATHANIEL 116½
WM 72
MIX
LEONARD D 18½
MIZNER
A T 96 103 105 116½
M J 68
NICHOLAS 72
R 94
MOFFET
AUGUSTUS 109
MOFFETT
ANNA MARIA 34½
MOFFIT
A 52
MOGEE
D H 116
MONRO
82
MONTGOMERY
(MRS) 119
H 110 116½
HUGH 96
ISAAC 96
J 96
JAMES 20½
R 96
ROBERT 20½ 116½
MOORE
A 118
C 24 119
C (MRS) 90
C P 31
D 119
DWIGHT 56
E 9 31 56 103 121 116½
E (DR) 88
E & L (EST) 68
EMAR 20½
ERIC 119
GEO 116½
HARVEY 56
IRWIN 90
J A 103
J F 120
JAMES 107
JOHN 34½ 82 111 118
L G 116½
NATHAN 18½
POLLY 22½
ROBERT 34½ 63
S 100
SARAH 34½
T 100
THOS 96
T J 116
WILLIAM 20½ 82
MOORSE
A 68
MOOSMAN
J S 68
MORAN
DELIA 24
E B (MRS) 93
F 94
WM 121
MORDUCK
R & H 93 94
MOREY
L J 119
P 24
MORFORD
ANDREW 93 121
ISAAC 93
JOHN 93
MORGAN
D 103 108
D E 116
D W 117
J 108
L W 31 107
O 18½
S 103
MORLEY
H C 120
MORRIS
31 33 108
ALEXANDER 24½
A J 88
B 107
BENJ J 117
BISHOP 18½
D D 116
E 34
ELIZABETH 30½
EVAN 36 117
JACOB (REV) 18½
L F 24
LYDIA 30½
THEOPHILUS 117
W 46
W H & CO 116
W R 34
WM 24 30½ 46 111 116½
Z F 119
MORRISON
A 52
JOHN O 52 121
MORROW
110
JOHN 20½
R 20 112
R M 116½
ROBERT 20 20½
MORSE
LOVISA 38½
MORTON
MERIL 100
MOSER
D 34 41
J 78
JOHN 84
P 34
SAMUEL 117
MOSES
ABNER 20½
E 7
ELIHU 20½
ELMER 32½
JARVIS 32½
JOHN 20½
MARY 32½
POLLY 20½
RHODA 32½
SEYMOUR 32½
WELLS 32½
MOSIER
O 8
MOTT
C 70
J 46
S 70
VALENTINE 82
W (EST) 70
MOULTON
MISS 17
MOUNTAIN
S 18½ 72
MOWREY
ALFRED 56
ISAAC 94
EUNICE 24½
MOWRY
A 58
MOY
J 112
MOYER
MISS 8
DAN'L 86
SUSAN 41
MULLEN
L 68
MULLIN
LEWIS 58
MUMART
C 56
MUNSELL
R P 48
MUNSON
A C 100
LEVERETT G 26½
M 100
N H 70
R P 86
WM C 100 118
MURBURGER
J 41
MURDOCH
H G 116½
MURDOCK 119
M G 56
R 90
R E 41 70
ROBT 121
MURPHEY
JOHN 86
M 29
MURPHY
FE (REV) 18½
G W 86
H 86
J A 119
M A 86
S 103
WM N 119
MURRAY
A 111
A O (MRS) 118
HARVEY W 100
LUFTUS 18½
MUSCELL
J 118
MUSSER
A 58
MYERS
DAVID 16
ELI 72
GEO 48 117
J 78
J S 116
M 34
& LOOMIS 48
THOS 116
MYGATT
GEO 7
MYNYOUNG
WM 9
MYREN
F 94
NACKEY
SOPHRONIA 36½
NAYLOR
MARY 26½
NELSON
DR 9
ELIZABETH 24½
J M 120
JAMES 34
W S 63
NESBIT
T 6
WM 86
NETTERFIELD
J 9
JOSEPH 45
S 118
NEWCOMB
DR 20½
ETHAN 20½
Z O 48 111
NEWELL
A F 6
NEWHART
D H 84
NEWMAN
ASA 72
G 72
NEWTON
CLOE 56
EUNICE 36½
ISAAC 36½
J N 68
LEMUEL 36½
MARTHA 56
ROGER 24½
SARAH ANN 36½
STATIRA 36½
W H 116½
NICHOLS
A 82
J 58
NICHOLSON
W H 88
NICKERSON
GEO 68
NIECE
S C 68 116½
NIER
J 41
JOHN 41 86
NIGHTHART
L 114
NOBLE
A 48
E (MRS) 119
EUNICE 94
HIRAM 48
J R 103 116½
JAMES 119
JAS 24
THOS 24 56 119
WM 56 63
NOLAN
J 111
NOLAND
J 118
NORCOTT
CYRUS 94
G 94
NORRIS
J 111
JOHN 48 111
L 111 117
L B 48
NORTAIN
MARGARET 30½
NORTH
ASA 78
C L 78
MILES 78
WM 117
NORTIN
OLIVE 24½ 30½
NORTON
ALBERT 24½
F H 120
FANNY 24½
FRANK 63
FREEGRACE 24½
GEORGE 18½
H 63 121
HANNAH 24½
HENRY 46
HOMER 22½ 24½ 88
HORACE 22½ 24½
JACOB 120
L 72
MARTHA 24½
MARTHA D 30½
MARY 24½
MERIT 118
RODERICK 22½ 24½ 30½
S H 88 121
SEMATHA 24½
W 63
WM 63
NOTTINGHAM
S 56
NOWLAN
A A 113
NOYCE
MRS 20½
NUGER
C W 116
NUREMBURGHER
MRS 110
NURSS
JNO 121
NUTT
JAMES 22½
NYE
J 94
JOHN 93
SIMEON 48
OAKES
E 100
OALLEY
LEWIS 82
OATES
J 110
OATLEY
E 20
ED 52
EDWARD 20½
JOSHUA 20½
L 20 70 113 118
LEWIS 20½
SALLY 52
O'BRIES
W 109
O'CALLOHAN
FATHER 18½
OCKUM
BENONI 17 20½
O'CONNEL
J 116
O'CONNOR
FATHER 18½
WILLIAM 18½
ODELL
C 82
OGDEN
J 96
OHL
A 70
CHARLES 84
D 31
HIRAM 32
J 111
OHLS
E J 116
OLDS
H J 20 116½
T 94
OLIN
ARVIN 48
N S 94
OLIVER
GEO 82
JERRY 116
NEWTON 100
ONIONS
JAS 116½
ORMSBY
LEVI 22½
O'ROURKE
P J 116½
ORR
ABRAHAM 63
J 31
JAMES 34
RODNEY 58
ORWOOD
REV 18½
OSBORN 33
A 33 34 86 88
ABNER 7
ALFRED 86
GILBERT 22½
JACOB 17
JOHN 63 86 119
JONA 7
JOSHUA 22½
JOSIAH 63
LEONARD 22½
M A 41
P 48
P G 121
PORTER 88
S 63 88
STEPHEN 63
T P 52
W 84
WM 41
WM V 41
OSGOOD
MR 18½
OSMER
A F 52
ALONZO 52 121
OSWALT
J 58
OTIS
AUGUSTUS 20½
OTIS COAL CO 96
OTT
JOHN 72 120
OUSLEY
G 31
OUTEN
J L 29
OVIATT
E 78
E A 78
E E 117
E H 117
H 120
HENRY 78
LUCRETIA 32½
S 58 114
S N 41
OWEN
D 34
E 31 108
J 24
R 96
W 34
OWENS
EDWARD 93
JOHN 84
PACKARD
PACKARD & AUSTIN 90
THOS 86 119
W 6 31 115 9
WARREN 42
PAGANINI
A 115
PAGE
BENJ ST JOHN (REV) 18½
PAGINNINI
FATHER 18½
PAINE
EDWARD 7
GENERAL 13
PROF 30½
W 31
WM 82
PAISLEY
ROBT N 116½
PALFREEMAN
EDWARD 22½
R 24
W M 24
PALM
JEFFERSON 17 115
PALMER
BENJAMIN (DR) 20½ 34½
CALEB 20½
DENNIS C 20½
E 6
E L 120
GEO 41
L S 122
N W 18 36½ 70 122
O A 121
O F 52
S 120
SARAH 18½
V 72
WARREN 20½ 93
PALTEGRAFT
N (REV) 18½
PANCOST
HENRY 48
PANGBURN
JOSEPH 20½
PAPPA
L C 120
PARDEE
J J 116½
L 72 120
PARK
J B 116
J B & S W 31
J H 116
JAS 70
JOHN D 46
JOHN H 31
M A 94
R 70
S W 7 115
T 70
THOS 70
W H 70
PARKER
A W 17
ALEX 46
CATH 68
DANIEL 46
DAVID 20½
E A 58
GEO 46 117
I M 46
IRA 68
ISAAC 46
J 41
J A 51
L 68
L R 68
LINUS 24½
LORETTE 20
MARY 36½
MARY A 58 114
NOYES 20½
R H 68
W J 68
WILLIAM 30½ 46
WM L 93
PARKS
E 78
F 63
G 7
G N 115
JOHN 46 86
JOS 82
L 82
PARMER
C (PROF) 30½
PARRISH
JNO E 103
OTIS 48
PARSONS
AEHSAH 32½
D 72
G 31
GEORGE 7 17 41
J H 31
W 41
PARTRIDGE
G S 119
H 56
I 56
ISAAC 56 119
S 34
SAMUEL 117
THOMAS 18½
PASSMORE
LEVI N 117
PATCH
O H 44 115
PATCHIN
S 52
PATERSON
R 120
PATRICK
ANTHONY 20½
JOHNSON 20½
MARY 30½
PATTEN
D M 109
PATTERSON
D 100
GEO 78 100
I 96 103
J 58
JOHN (MRS) 30½
L N 120
R 72
W 78
PATTINGELL
J W 7
PAUL
ELI 58
PAYNE
I B 7 20½ 96 102 118
PEABODY
A M 51
ANSON M 22½
E 48
J 48
PEARCE
C P 88
LYDIA 120
N 58
PEARSON
D 94
L 70
PEASE
C 8
CALVIN 7 17
EST 9
PECK
MR 78
AMY 56
B H 7 115
C 90
CALEB 116½
DELIA M 32½
E W 52
F 52
F C 50 111 117
FLETCHER 52
FLETCHER W 32½
FRANCES ALLEN 32½
J 111
J H 68 116½
JESSE 32½
JOEL 32½
JOEL (MRS) 52
JULIA E 38½
SARAH 32½
SEDLEY 48
T B 116½
PEFFERS
WM 115
PEIRCE
E A 120
H H 120
PELLTON
GEO K 93
PELTON
B B 24½ 56 119
BARBARA 18½
BUELL B 36½
ELIAS 18½
EMMA A 24½ 36½
GEO K 121
J 18½
JESSE 18½ 20½
JOSIAH 18½ 36½
JULIUS P 36½
LESTER 56
LEWIS 56 119
LYSANDER 36½
MARY 24
MERCY 18½
POLLY 18½
REUMAH B 24½
RUHANNAH 18½
S 56
STORRS 18½
WILLIAM 22½
ZENAS 18½
ZILPAH 18½
PELTZ
MICHAEL 20½
PEN
THOMAS 20½
PENDERGRAST
REV 18½
PENNELL
J P
THEO'S 86
PERCY
L 24
PERKINS
D 56
E 22½
ELIPHAZ 18½
ENOCH 20½
H 20½
H B 41 68 82 90
J 24 41
H D 68 116½
H H 63
H P 115
H R 119
J 6
JACOB 7 24 41 90
JERUSHA 24½
L A 68
L B 20
L C 14 55 68 116½
L D 63
LYSANDER C 22½
M S 90
R 94
ROGER 18½
SETH 20½ 22½
SIMON 7 17
ZILPAH 18½
PERRIN
OLIVER 72
PERRINGER
J 63
M 63
PESSINGER
F F 120
PETER
J 6
PETERMAN
A 114 120
PETTINGILL
J W 63
PETTIS
JOHN 22½
PETTIT
S 103
PEW
JOHN C 84
JOHN O 85
S H 32 116
SEYMOUR 41 115
PFOUTS 18½
ELIZA 22½
M 72 120
N 96 110
PFOUTZ
ISAAC 72
PHELPS
C H 70
E 63
GEO 7
M 63
M B 63
M D 67
N B (MRS) 70
S 93
SOPHIA 24½
PHILIPS
M (MRS) 9
OLIVER 63
PHILLIPS
A S 117
A JUDSON 17
B 24 103
BENJ M 116½
C 122
DWIGHT 22½
ENOCH 22½
G W 24
J 90
JAS 100
S 24 70
W 70
WM 108 117
PICKETT
M 103
PIERCE
& HARWOOD 52
BENJAMIN J 26½
DAVID 26½
E W 52
ED 86
EDWARD 22½ 119
ELIZABETH 26½
GEORGE (REV) 18½
J 52
J O 119
J N 60
JAS 121
JOHN N 26½ 52
JOS 86
JOSEPH 22½
JUSTUS 26½ 52
LOIS 26½
M A (MRS) 52 121
MARGARET A (MRS) 54
MARTHA 26½ 88
MARY 26½
S S 52
SAMUEL 22½
SARAH 26½ 32½
SHADRACH 26½
T 121
TITUS 26½ 52
WILLIAM 32½
WILLIAM HENRY 26½
PIERSON
I 46
J 111
JAS 46
PIGGET
MICHAEL 116½
PIKE
JAMES 24½
PILSON
J 24
JOHN C 22½
PINEY
LEVI 20½
PINKARD
GEO 82 118
J E 118
PINKERTON
R C 82 118
SM'L 82
PINKS
T 63
T R 63
PINNEY
S 24
PIPER
J B 58
PITMER 41
PITT
WILLIAM 17
PLANT
GEO 82
J M 116½
JAMES D (REV) 36½
JAMES M 36½ 69
MARY 68
PLATER
M E 34
PLATT
D 34
E 34
W 110
PLEUS
ANNA 78

SMITH (continued)
C (WMS) 41
C A 20
CHARLES 18¾ 26¾
CHAS 88 90
CHAS (WMS) 7
CHAS B (REV) 18¾
CHAS H 93
CHAS W 7
CONRAD M 93
CORNELIA 16
COUNCILUS 72
CYRUS B 34¾ 46
D P 111
D R 118
DAVID 34¾ 46
DAVID T 34¾
DELIA 34¾
DENNIS 34¾
GEORGE 34¾
G W 120
H 58
GEORGE 96
GEORGE A 34¾
CONNECTICUT A 34¾
CLARA 34¾
GALATEA 94
G 70 82
GEO 78 110
H 6 93
H O 8 41 51 118
H R 119
H W 90
H M 119
HENRY 7 17
I 82 118
I A 20
J 8 48 113
J C 56
J D 117
J H 117
J J 41 86 119
J M 94
J S 78
J W 70
JACOB S 7
JAS H 115
JOEL 7
JOHN D 20¾
JOHN I (REV) 18¾
JOSEPH 18¾
JUDSON 20
L 108
M P 48
MARIA 56
MARTIN 18¾ 20¾ 36¾
MOSES 18¾
MARY 20 38¾
M N 119
P 96
PERRY S 116¾
R 88
R W & SON 120
ROXBERT 86 119
S 70 111
S H 57 122
SARAH 18¾
SARAH W 24¾
W 24 88
W M 111
WESTON 93
WILLIAM 46
WM 70 93
WM H 51
WHITNEY 20¾
SWOUT
ARTHUR 121
JOHN 93
SNIDER
B 11¾
KILSHA 103
R (WMS) 103
SNOOKS
D G 122
SNOW
J B 11¾
J H 121
W 24
SNYDER 18¾
ALBERT S 34¾
C B 46 47 48 118
BYRON 34¾
CLARA 34¾
CONNECTUS 72
CYRUS B 34¾ 46
D P 111
D R 118
DAVID 34¾ 46
DAVID T 34¾
ELIJAH 90
H W 90
H M 119
H R 119
H O 8 41 51 118
H S 93
I 82 118
I A 20
J 8 48 113
J C 56
J D 117
J H 117
J J 41 86 119
J M 94
J S 78
J W 70
JACOB S 7
JAS H 115
JOEL 7
JOHN D 20¾
JOHN I (REV) 18¾
JOSEPH 18¾
JUDSON 20
L 108
M P 48
MARIA 56
MARTIN 18¾ 20¾ 36¾
MOSES 18¾
MARY 20 38¾
M N 119
P 96
PERRY S 116¾
PHILENA 32¾
MARY ANNA 30¾
MARY A 32¾
MARTHA 32¾
SPRITTER
A 63
SPRAGUE
A 46
SPRAGUE
J 52
STEVENS
ALBERT 46
AUGUSTUS 7 22¾
B 8
S (WMS) 7
SOUTHERLAND
ALEXANDER 7 20¾
SOUTHERS
N A (WMS) 9
SOUTHWORTH
A 63
KARTHARTIN 93
SPILTSTONE
A 63
SPILTSTONE
B* 24
SPONSELER
B 86
SPONSELER
C R M 52
SPRAGUE
C T 18¾
SPRECE
C & M 52
SPRINGER
D G 12 120
SPERRY
E 50 111
ELIAS 32¾ 117
HERZKIAH 20¾ 32¾
I 111
IRA 48
M 122
JOSEPH 18¾
JUDSON 20
L 108
M P 48
MARIA 56
MARTIN 18¾ 20¾ 36¾
MOSES 18¾
MARY 20 38¾
M N 119
P 96
PERRY S 116¾
R 88
R W & SON 120
ROXBERT 86 119
S 70 111
S H 57 122
SARAH 18¾
SARAH W 24¾
W 24 88
W M 111
WESTON 93
WILLIAM 46
WM 70 93
WM H 51
WHITNEY 20¾
SWOUT
ARTHUR 121
JOHN 93
SNIDER
B 11¾
KILSHA 103
R (WMS) 103
SNOOKS
D G 122
SNOW
J B 11¾
J H 121
W 24
SNYDER 18¾
ALBERT S 34¾
C B 46 47 48 118
BYRON 34¾
CLARA 34¾
CONNECTUS 72
CYRUS B 34¾ 46
D P 111
D R 118
DAVID 34¾ 46
DAVID T 34¾
ELIJAH 90
H W 90
H M 119
H R 119
H O 8 41 51 118
H S 93
I 82 118
I A 20
J 8 48 113
J C 56
J D 117
J H 117
J J 41 86 119
J M 94
J S 78
J W 70
JACOB S 7
JAS H 115
JOEL 7
JOHN D 20¾
JOHN I (REV) 18¾
JOSEPH 18¾
JUDSON 20
L 108
M P 48
MARIA 56
MARTIN 18¾ 20¾ 36¾
MOSES 18¾
MARY 20 38¾
M N 119
P 96
PERRY S 116¾
PHILENA 32¾
MARY ANNA 30¾
MARY A 32¾
MARTHA 32¾
SPRITTER
A 63
SPRITTER
B* 24
SPONSELER
B 86
SPONSELER
C R M 52
SPRAGUE
C T 18¾
SPRECE
C & M 52
SPRINGER
D G 12 120
SPERRY
E 50 111
ELIAS 32¾ 117
HERZKIAH 20¾ 32¾
I 111
IRA 48
M 122
JOSEPH 18¾
JUDSON 20
L 108
M P 48
MARIA 56
MARTIN 18¾ 20¾ 36¾
MOSES 18¾
MARY 20 38¾
M N 119
P 96
PERRY S 116¾
R 88
R W & SON 120
ROXBERT 86 119
S 70 111
S H 57 122
SARAH 18¾
SARAH W 24¾
W 24 88
W M 111
WESTON 93
WILLIAM 46
WM 70 93
WM H 51
WHITNEY 20¾
SWOUT
ARTHUR 121
JOHN 93
SNIDER
B 11¾
KILSHA 103
R (WMS) 103
SNOOKS
D G 122
SNOW
J B 11¾
J H 121
W 24
SNYDER 18¾
ALBERT S 34¾
C B 46 47 48 118
BYRON 34¾
CLARA 34¾
CONNECTUS 72
CYRUS B 34¾ 46
D P 111
D R 118
DAVID 34¾ 46
DAVID T 34¾
ELIJAH 90
H W 90
H M 119
H R 119
H O 8 41 51 118
H S 93
I 82 118
I A 20
J 8 48 113
J C 56
J D 117
J H 117
J J 41 86 119
J M 94
J S 78
J W 70
JACOB S 7
JAS H 115
JOEL 7
JOHN D 20¾
JOHN I (REV) 18¾
JOSEPH 18¾
JUDSON 20
L 108
M P 48
MARIA 56
MARTIN 18¾ 20¾ 36¾
MOSES 18¾
MARY 20 38¾
M N 119
P 96
PERRY S 116¾
PHILENA 32¾
MARY ANNA 30¾
MARY A 32¾
MARTHA 32¾
SPRITTER
A 63
SPRITTER
B* 24
SPONSELER
B 86
SPONSELER
C R M 52
SPRAGUE
C T 18¾
SPRECE
C & M 52
SPRINGER
D G 12 120
SPERRY
E 50 111
ELIAS 32¾ 117
HERZKIAH 20¾ 32¾
I 111
IRA 48
M 122

WARREN (continued)
DARIUS C 46
E H 46
JOSEPH 24½
MICHAEL 46
MITCHELL 46
MOSES 17
S 41
SIMON 46
WARTMAN
SOLOMON 90 100 118
W H 118
WATER
A H 20
M B 111
WATERMAN
J 41
JOHN 24½
R H 90
W 41
WATERS
ABNER 18½
C D 119
D W 111
HULDA 93
J 41
J P 20
J W 116½
JOHN 111
L S 56 119
LUCY 18½
M 48
WATSON
A 6
CATHERINE (MRS) 34½
JAS D 7
NANCY (MRS) 24½
R 31
W 34
WATTS
JOS 116½
O P 94
WEATHERBY
ZEBINA 17
WEATHERSTINE
L 88
WEAVER
JOHN 78 82
M (MRS) 84
WEBB
MRS 9
ALMON D 7
D 41 70
DAVID 18½ 122
NATHAN 18½ 20½
PETER L 115
S 24
SARAH 18½
THEODORE E 7
THOS D 17
VINCENT 7
WEBBER
C E 68
CHAS 116½
CHARLES B 69
WEBSTER
H 110
H H 116
H T 116
WEED
ALBERT 78
H N 78
JOHN 20½
WEEKS
J L 115
JOHN L 18½
WEIR
A 84
WEIL
I 116
WEIMER
JOHN 117
WEIR
A 94
E W 7
J 94
J S 122
JNO 118
R 118
WILSON 84
WEISSELL
L 91
WELCH
SAMUEL 46
WEISS
AMOS 86 87 119
FREEMAN 86
LYDIA 86
WELCH
C 94
JAS 116
L 112
SAM (MRS) 111
WILLIAM 22½
WELCHMAN
BENJAMIN 34½
.. 118
REUBEN 34½ 46
W 111 118
WM 47
WELLERS
H 48
WELLS
REBECCA CLARK 30½
WELTON
M 116
WELLER
C 96
CHAS 116½
G 94
N 96 116½
WENTWORTH
W 72
WENTZ
A 115
WERNER
JNO 70
WERT
PHILIP 82
WEST
WM 88
WHALEY
JNO 56
WHEATLEY
A 58

WHEELER
A 6
ALFRED 96
FANNY 22½
J 90
JOHN B 93
JOS 96 116½
P 96
SIMEON 20½
WHEELOCK
CYRUS 41 114
WHETSTONE
THOS 46
WHISTON
E F 56 119
NATHAN 56
WHITE
A 48 111 117
A T 48
B W 82
BENJ 63
DENNIS 7
E R 48
EDWIN 48
H C 121
HENRY 22½
HENRY C 88
HENRY P 89
JAMES 17
JAS 31
JOHN 31
L 88
S C 48
SAM'L 63 120
WHITEHEAD
JA 96
WHITIER
DIAMENT 20½
WHITNEY
PERSIS M 24½
WHITTAKER
& HALL 103
WIAMER
J 34
WICK
PAUL 46
WIER
J S 94
WIERMAN
S F 96
WIGHT
JOHN 103
WILBER 70
HIRAM 118
WILBUR
H 82
H N 94
WILCOX
DR 18½
D & BRO 116
DANIEL 24½
DANIEL M 24½
G 48
H 41
J 41
JAS 86
JEREMIAH 24½
JEREMIAH (DR) 36½
JOHN W 24½
LUCY 48
MILO 24½ 121
ROBERT 30½
ROXY 24½
SADOCE 24½
WILLIAM 24½
WILDER
A 52 111
DAVID 36½ 46
J 52
NATHAN 36½
R 41
WILDERSON
HENRY 58
WILDMAN
ALVIN 30½
CYRUS P 30½
DAV 86
E 52
E G 52
EDEN 20½ 32½
ELIZABETH 30½
EMMA F 30½
H 52
HANNAH 52
JAS O 119
LORENZO 86
P 52
PLYMPTON 30½ 32½ 52
ROZETTA 30½
S 52
SILAS 30½ 48 52
WELLINGTON E 30½
WM 52
WILHELM
F 9
WILKINS
J C 24
JNO C 117
WILL
MARTIN 93
WILLCOX 111
A 48
B J 108
D 52
D J 108
D M 52
H P 108
J W 52
ROBERT 48
T 48
THOS 48
W B (DR) 111
WILLEY
A 63
WILLIAM
LEVI 107
WILLIAMS
A
A H 93 121
B 113
C 22½ 41 119
C M 119
C H 63
CALVIN 100 118
CORNELIUS 24
D H
D L 34
DAVID J 117
E P 24
F S 116½
FLAVIA ELIZA 32½
H F 24 119
HARRIET N 36½
HIRAM 100
I M 103
ISAAC 46
J 24 34 68 116½
J B 31 108
J C 110
J L 108
J P 93
J T 34 116½
JACOB S 90
JOHN 68 90 116½ 116½
JNO 116½
JOHN S 100
L 34
L C 46 48 111
LOUISA 100
M 24
M A 70
M L 118
MARY 34½
O P 88
R 107 108
R (MRS) 103
RANDIL 100
RANSOM 118
REUBEN 78
SQUIRE 100
T H 116½
THOS J 117
W 90
W A 96
W E 96
W D 100
W S
W W 13
WM 7
WILLIAMSON
H C 112
RICH 84
WILLIS 110
WILLOUGHBY
E 112
WILLSON
AMANDA W 84
J 84
J W 116
JOHN 52
WILMOUTH 113
WILMOT
HANNAH 100
WILSON
A 116½
A (MRS) 72
A W 27 116
ALLEN 103
ANN 84
BETSEY 100
C 115
E 72
ELIZA 56
H C 119
HENRY 86
J 31 41 82 107
J G 31 116½
J K 56 116
J KEY 30
J W 31 88
JAMES 17
JAS 121
JAS JR 121
JAMES G 82 85
JOHN
JOSEPH 58
M 31
M D 34
O O 116½
OLIVE 90
PETER 41
R 116
S 31 34
S C 116
S H 37
T K 116½
THOMAS 41
THOS 34 86
THOS M 117
W 34 78
WILLIAM 20½
WM 58
WINCHELL
C M 24 56 119
D 24 119
E 24
WINFIELD
MARSH & CO 116½
WING
J K 20½
M B 46 111
W K 46
WINTER
M 46
M E 46
O W 46
R 46
W H 46
WINTERS
J G 41
JOHN (REV) 18½
WINTHROP
ELIOT 32½
JOHN (GOV) 32½
MARTHA 32½
WISE
A 78
E R 16
JACOB 78
WISELL
MICHAEL G 84
R A 84 121
T 116
WITER
ANNA A 26½
WITHEROM
H 118
WITHERSPOON
MARY 30½
WITHERSTAY
ELIAS 86
HENRY 86
WITHERSTY 110
WITT
MARTIN 36½
WOHL
W 103
WOLCOTT
(MR) 20½
WOLCOTT & MALTBY 52
ADDISON 26½
ADDISON L 26½
ALBERT G 26½
ALMIRA 26½
AMELIA 26½
AUSTIN A 26½
C F 24½ 121
C L 52 111
CAROLINE 20½ 24½ 26½
CATHARINE 24½
CATHARINE C 26½
CECELIA 26½
CHARLOTTE 24½
CHAS 52
CHARLES F 26½
CHESTER 52
CORNELIA A 26½
DANIEL R 20½ 24½
E P 20½ 24½ 26½ 52 111
EDMUND P 24½
EDWARD C 26½
ERASTUS 20½ 24½ 26½ 52
H 52 111
H J 24
HARLAN 16
HELEN C 26½
HENRY 34½
HENRY G 34½
HORACE 20½ 24½ 26½
J H 52
J W 52 111
JOSEPH 20½
JOSEPH H 20½ 34½
JOSEPH W 20½
JOSIAH 20½ 24½ 26½ 34½
JOSIAH W 24½
JULIA 26½
JULIA E 26½
JULIUS E 26½
JULIUS O 26½
L B 52
LEWIS 20½ 24½ 34½
LOUISA 26½
LUTHER H 26½
LYDIA 26½
LYDIA R 24½
LYMAN B 52
MARY 24½
MARY E 26½
MIRANDA C 26½
NANCY 20½ 24½
NORMAN E 26½
O K 7 20½ 26½ 51 52 121
O L 7 20½ 121
ORLANDO K 26½
ORVIS A 26½
ORVIS O 26½
POLLY 20½
RUSSELL 26½
S H 52 111 121
SABRINA 26½
SAMUEL 24½
SOPHIA 26½
SUSAN 24½
THEODORE 20½ 24½ 34½
WM 52
WILLIAM W 26½
WOLF
MINERVA 24½
WOLFCALE
M 103
WOLFORD
S B 41
WOOD
WOOD & BONNELL 96
C 84
C P 58
D B 115
F B 93 94 122
GEORGE 34½
J 68
JOHN 38½
L 63
LUCIUS 113
O A 93 121
S W 100
SARAH JANE 34½
SYDNEY W 118
WOODS
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A O 72
AMOS P 20½
DARIUS 20½
ELIJAH 18½
I 100
ISAAC 20½ 118
ISAAC W 118
L 51
N E 48
O 110
WOODROW
JOHN 22½
L N 86
W S 6
WILLIAM 22½
WOODRUFF
B 48
CHAS 7
E T (REV) 22½
EPHRAIM T 20½
G 48 111
HANNAH A 24½ 24½
J A (REV) 18½
N 100
SARAH A 24½
WOODS
D B 17 41
GEO 109
J P 121
J R 93
WOODWARD
CHAS 84 110
D K 84
J T 84 121
LEONARD 20½
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O 119
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T 103
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JOHN 38½
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(*) An asterisk indicates that in indexing, the page number was inadvertently omitted, and when discovered, a search would have been virtually impossible. There is, however, an entry somewhere in the atlas for the index reference is so marked.