HISTORICAL ATLAS

OF THE

WORLD

EUROPE ASIA AFRICA AMERICA AUSTRALASIA

ILLUSTRATED.

GIVING HISTORIES AND MAPS OF ALL THE COUNTRIES IN THEIR GEOGRAPHICAL STATISTICAL AND COMMERCIAL ASPECTS

TOGETHER WITH A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE ORIGINAL SURVEYS OF THE

UNITED STATES,

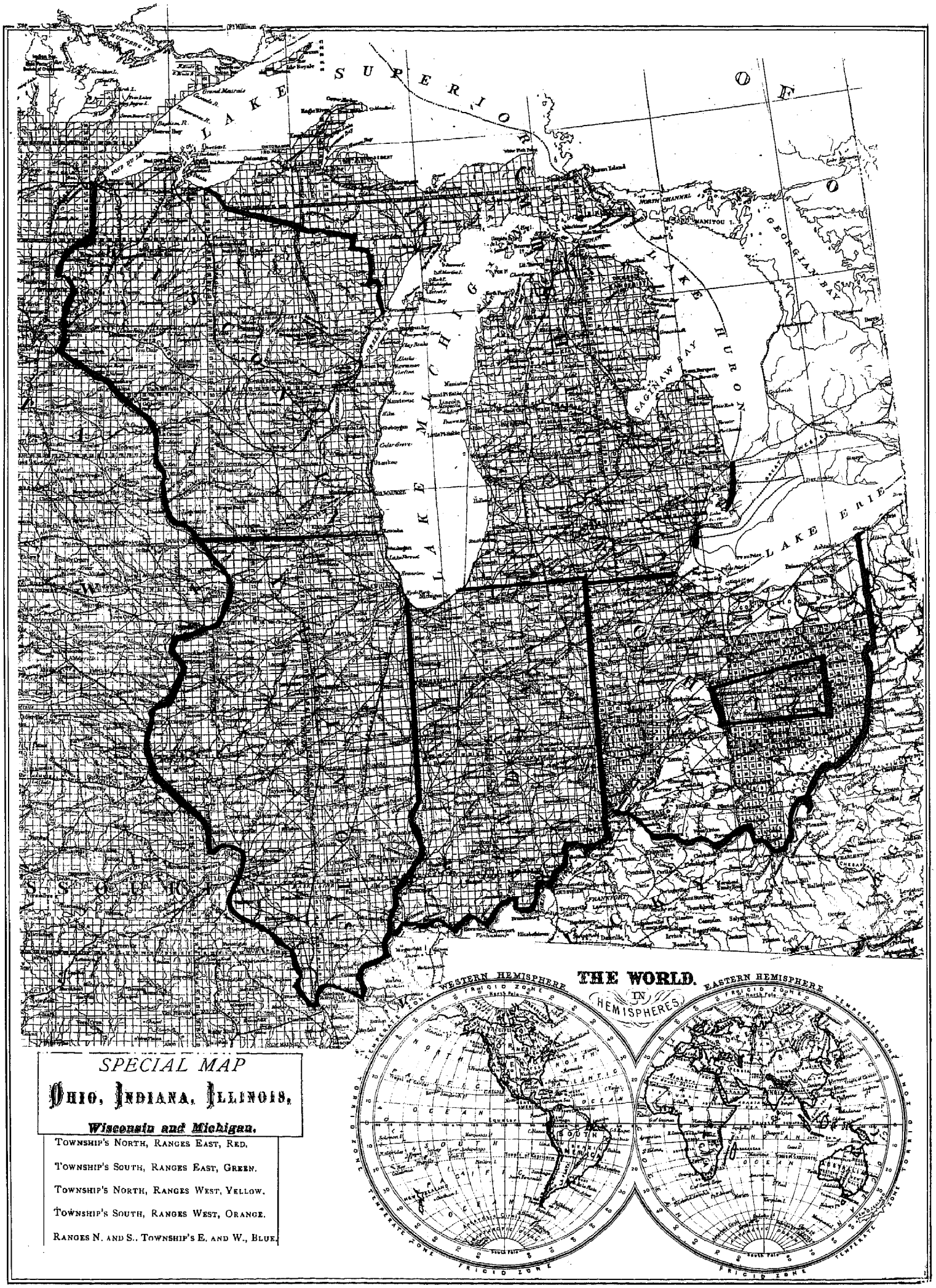
WITH A SPECIAL MAP SHOWING LANDS SURVEYED BY GOVERNMENT

CONSTRUCTED by A. KEITH JOHNSTON F.R.G.S. PROF. H.D. ROGERS of BOSTON EDW. WELLER F.R.G.S. and OTHER EMINENT GEOGRAPHERS.

COMPILED AND EDITIED
By
CHARLES H. JONES
ASSISTED BY
THEODORE F. HAMILTON

H. H. HARDESTY & CO. PUBLISHERS
LAKESIDE BUILDING
CHICAGO.
1875

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1875 by J. Silliman Higgins, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress Washington D.C.


LAKE SUPERIOR
LAKE MICHIGAN
LAKE HURON
LAKE ERIE
GEORGIAN BAY
SAGINAW BAY
NORTH CHANNEL
MANITOU I.
THE WORLD.
IN HEMISPHERES
WESTERN HEMISPHERE
EASTERN HEMISPHERE
SPECIAL MAP
OHIO, INDIANA, ILLINOIS,
Wisconsin and Michigan.
TOWNSHIP'S NORTH, RANGES EAST, RED.
TOWNSHIP'S SOUTH, RANGES EAST, GREEN.
TOWNSHIP'S NORTH, RANGES WEST, YELLOW.
TOWNSHIP'S SOUTH, RANGES WEST, ORANGE.
RANGES N. AND S., TOWNSHIP'S E. AND W., BLUE.

INDEX TO WOOD COUNTY

Page

Map of Wood County.....6-7
History of Wood County..... 8-14

VILLAGE

Bairdstown..... 18
Bloomdale.....21
Bowling Green.....16-17
Custer.....19
Denver.....17
Eagleville.....15
Freeport.....21
Grand Rapids.....21
Hammansburg.....20
Haskins.....17
Hoytsville.....22
Hull Prairie.....19
Jerry City.....22
Milbury.....6
Milgrove Station..... 19
Milton Center.....20
New Baltimore.....18
Pemberville.....19
Perrysburg.....20-21
Portage.....18
Stony Ridge..... 17
Tontogany.....22
Walbridge.....19
West Millgrove..... 18
Weston..... 15

Page

WOOD COUNTY REFERENCES

Bowling Green.....48
Bloom..... 50
Center..... 48
Freedom.....50
Henry.....50
Jackson.....50
Liberty.....50
Middleton.....49
Milton..... 49
Montgomery..... 51
Perry.....50
Perrysburg.....51
Plain..... 48
Portage.....49
Troy and Lake.....49
Washington..... 49
Webster..... 49
Weston..... 48

VIEWS

Adams, John Q.....28
Baird, Steel & Co.....31
Baird, J.....31
Bell, George M.....26
Brown, Morgan..... 27
Carrel, Henry.....33
Court House..... 30
Dubbs, Moses.....26
Ferciot, P.F. 28

Page

Foote, Joel.....32
Gaghan & Pike.....26
Hahn, Valentine.....30
Hathaway, C.M.....32
Huffman, Jacob.....24
Kelly, R.W.....25
Louy, John.....29
Opperman, Henry..... 23
Root, Caleb..... 23
Smith, Lorin..... 29
Witte, Frederick.....26

FAMILY GENEALOGIES

Bloom.....34-35, 47
Bowling Green.....39-40
Center..... 40-41
Freedom.....45-46
Henry.....37
Jackson.....41
Liberty.....41-42
Middleton.....35
Milton..... 46-47
Montgomery.....35-36, 47
Perry..... 36-37, 47
Perrysburg.....42-43
Plain.....37, 38-39
Portage.....43-44
Troy.....47
Washington..... 44-45
Webster.....34, 47
Weston..... 43

HISTORICAL SKETCH

OF THE PLAN ADOPTED BY GOVERNMENT FOR

SUBDIVISION OF PUBLIC LANDS

BY E. W. H. ELLIS.

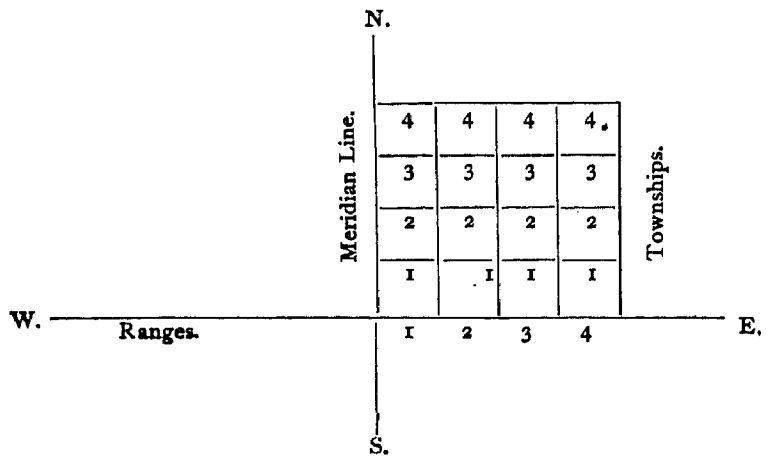
ONE of the earliest acts of the Fathers of the Republic, assembled in Confederate Congress, was the formation of what is appropriately termed the "Land System of the United States," providing for the survey of the vast territories of land embraced within their borders, and their sale, or other disposition, to the people who were to possess and enjoy them. On the 7th of May, 1784, was introduced "An Ordinance for ascertaining the mode of locating and disposing of lands in the Western Territories," which, however, did not become a law till the year following, May 7, 1785. The ordinance made provision for surveying and disposing of the public domain, as well as for donations in the cause of education and for military purposes.

The rectangular system of survey, adopted by this ordinance, now extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, and from the northern to the southern boundaries of the Union, except in the six New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Texas, the United States not being the owner of lands in any of these political divisions. For nearly a century this system has commended itself to the people, not only for its accuracy in designating the location and lines of the various tracts of land embraced by it, but for its general convenience.

Under this system, initial or starting points are designated, where certain Base Lines, so termed, running East and West on a parallel of latitude, are crossed by other lines, called Meridian Lines, running North and South of said Base Lines. These Base Lines and Meridian Lines are extended at pleasure, or as far as may be deemed necessary or convenient. There are at present permanently established twenty principal Base Lines, and twenty-five principal Meridians, governing the surveys in the several States and Territories. In California there are three different initial points, necessitated by abrupt mountain ranges running through the State.

These Base Lines and Meridian lines being duly established, the territory is divided into Townships of six miles square, containing 23,040 acres, and these are numbered in the following manner:

Commencing at the initial, or crossing point, the first Township North and East is designated as Township one, North of Range one, East. The next Township North would be styled Township two, North of Range one, East, and so on. So there would be Townships North, and Ranges West; Townships South, and Ranges East or West, as the case might be. The following diagram will explain this system more definitely:



Here are townships 1, 2, 3 and 4 north of the Base Line, and in Ranges, as these lines or columns of parallel townships are called, numbering 1, 2, 3, 4, East of the Meridian. In the prairie regions of the Northwest the Township numbers sometimes extend to one hundred, and the Ranges nearly to the same extent.

Thus by reference to the map of Indiana it will be seen that the Base Line runs East and West through the counties of Gibson, Pike, Dubois, Orange, Washington and Clark. North of this line the Townships are numbered from one to thirty-eight, and South from one to fourteen. The Meridian Line running north and south crosses the Base Line in Orange county, on each side of which Ranges are numbered East and West to the State Line. Should it be desired to locate Township 36, north of Range 6 East, follow the Meridian line north from the initial or crossing point to the Township numbered 36, and then east to the 6th range, and the location will be found to be in the center of the county of Elkhart.

The lines of public surveys over level ground are measured with a four pole chain 66 feet in length, 80 chains constituting a lineal mile; but with a two-pole chain where the features of the country are broken and hilly. The lines thus chained are marked through timber land by chops or "blazes" on line trees on each side, and, in the absence of such trees those standing nearest the survey, on both sides, are blazed diagonally toward the line run. Trees standing at the precise spot where legal corners are required are made available. If no such trees are there the corners are perpetuated by posts or stones, with inscriptions, and the positions of the same are indicated by witness trees or mounds, the regular bearing and distances from the corner being ascertained and described in the field notes. The lines intersecting navigable streams require the establishment of meander corner posts, the courses and distances on meandered navigable streams governing the calculations from which the true contents of fractional lots are computed and expressed on township plats. Township corner posts, or posts common to four townships, are set diagonally, properly marked with six notches on each of the four angles set to the four cardinal points of the compass, and mile posts on township lines are marked with as many notches on them as they are miles distant from the Township corners respectively; the four sides of the township and section posts, which are common to four townships or sections, are marked with the corresponding numbers of sections.

The Principal Meridian and Base Lines having been first measured and marked, and the corner boundaries thereon established, the process of surveying and marking the exterior line of Townships north and south of the Base, and east and west of the Meridian, will be readily comprehended.

The Townships of six miles square having been duly surveyed, the corners and boundaries established, are now ready to be subdivided into 36 sections, of one square mile each, containing 640 acres. Commencing at the northeast corner of the Township, with section numbered One, thence numbering to the northwest corner, and thence proceeding to the east and west lines of the Township alternately, until the southwest corner is reached, the 36 sections are located and numbered in manner of easy comprehension, as will be seen by the following

TOWNSHIP DIAGRAM.

6	5	4	3	2	1
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36

The subdivision or survey of the Township commences with the southeast corner section, or section 36, thence proceeding to section one in the northeast corner of the Township; thence returning to section 35, and proceeding north to section 2, and so on till the Township is completed, all fractions, arising from the convergence of Meridian lines, or other causes, being thrown upon the tiers of sections on the north and west sides of the Township.

The Governmental surveys do not usually subdivide sections; but this is done by County surveyors, under the law of their respective States. Sales are made by the Government, as the purchaser may desire, of sections, quarter sections, half-quarter sections, or quarter-quarter sections, the latter subdivision to contain 40 acres.

The public surveys are conducted under the direction of the principal Clerk of Surveys, controlled by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and under the immediate superintendence of fifteen Surveyors-General, in their respective districts, into which the public lands are divided. These Surveyors-general enter into contracts with professional surveyors, whom they commission as their deputies, describing the particular field work to be executed, the time within which it is to be completed, and the compensation per lineal mile for the work to be done. The report of the deputy is made under oath to the Surveyor-General, who verifies its correctness, files it in his office, and transmits a copy to the General Land Office.

EXTENT OF LAND.

The total area of the public land in the States and Territories is 1,834,998,400 acres, of which were surveyed to June 30, 1874, 649,393,052 acres, leaving unsurveyed at that date a total of 1,185,605,348 acres, thus showing that nearly two-thirds of the public lands have not even yet been surveyed.

DISPOSAL OF PUBLIC LANDS.

The minimum price fixed by the ordinance of the Congress of the Confederation, in 1785, was one dollar per acre. In 1792 the price was advanced to two dollars per acre, and the lands were sold to the settlers upon credit. By act of April 24, 1820, it was again reduced to one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, at which it remains to the present time. The exceptions are certain mineral lands, and certain tracts designated as Railroad Lands, being lands adjoining Railroad Land grants, and which are advanced to the double minimum price, or two dollars and fifty cents per acre.

PRE-EMPTION.

By act of March 3, 1807, it was made unlawful for any person to take possession of, make settlements upon, or survey any portion of the public lands, until duly authorized by law; offenders being subjected to forcible ejection and loss of all their improvements. Settlers upon public lands, prior to the passage of the act, were, however, permitted, on application made prior to January 1, 1808, to remain as tenants at will upon tracts not exceeding 320 acres, on such terms and conditions as should prevent waste or damage to the land, and secure its peaceable surrender at the demand of the Government, or to any purchaser under the law; all such applicants being required to sign a declaration repudiating all claim to the occupancy of the premises, except the indulgence of the Government. Inasmuch as such tenants-at-will might become purchasers when the lands were offered for sale, this privilege may be regarded as the germ of the pre-emption privilege subsequently granted.

This policy of ejection of trespassers was found to be impracticable. The great western movement of our people had already commenced, and the facilities for evading the execution of the law presented resistless temptations to unlawful settlement. The number of trespassers soon became formidable, requiring a powerful and expensive effort for their ejection. Instead of rigorously enforcing the provisions of the act of 1807, Congress avoided the difficulty. By acts of May 29, 1830, January 23, 1832, July 14, 1832, June 19, 1834, July 2, 1836, June 22, 1838, and June 1, 1840, provisions were made for healing an immense number of breaches of the law, by granting pre-emption to settlers, regardless of restrictions. The necessities which called forth these retrospective statutes became so numerous and pressing as to raise the question of the soundness of the restrictive policy.

By act of September 4, 1841, this policy was finally repudiated, and settlement prior to purchase was no longer regarded as a trespass. By this statute, and the subsequent act of March 3, 1843, pre-emption was engrafted upon the public land system as a permanent feature; yet restricted to surveyed lands. By act of March 3, 1853, this privilege was extended in California to unsurveyed lands, By act of July 17, 1854, the same extension was made in Oregon and Washington; by act of July 22, 1854, in Kansas and Nebraska, and by the statute of August 4, 1854, to Minnesota. The act of June 2, 1862, has been authoritatively construed as extending pre-emption to unsurveyed lands throughout the public domain. Thus, by these slow and progressive steps the Government arrived at this most wise and beneficent policy.

The Department has prescribed rules for the location of lands under the pre-emption law, as follows:

Any person seeking the benefits of pre-emption, under the laws now in force, must be the head of a family, a widow, or a single man over twenty-one years of age, a citizen of the United States, or must have filed a declaration of intention to become such, and not the owner of 320 acres of land within the United States, and must be a person who has not quit or abandoned his or her land in the same State or Territory, to reside upon the public lands. Actual settlement upon the tract claimed, for the exclusive use and benefit of the pre-emptor, and not for purposes of sale and speculation, must be shown, under the rules and regulations of the Department, to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver. Upon these simple requisites entry may be made to the extent of one quarter section, or other compact body, not exceeding 160 acres, upon any of the public lands of the United States, to which the Indian title has been extinguished, except in the States of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida, in which, by special act of Congress of June 2, 1866, the public lands are brought exclusively under the provisions of the Homestead Act.

To secure these privileges the settler must comply with the provisions of law as expressed in the acts of Congress, which are substantially as follows:

Upon offered lands, which designation for the purposes of the statute is held to cover all lands which have once been formally offered at public sale, even though afterward temporarily withdrawn, he must file with the Register of the proper Land Office his written declaratory statement, describing the tract, and giving the time of settlement. This filing must be made within thirty days after settlement, and within twelve months from such date of settlement he must present proof of cultivation, and make payment for the land so described. Upon unoffered lands the filing must be made within three months from the date of settlement, and within thirty months from such prescribed date of filing, or thirty-three months after settlement, the required proof and payment must be made. When the settlement is upon unsurveyed lands, of course no filing can be made, describing it by legal subdivisions, till after survey, and within three months after the filing of the Township plat in the district land office, the settler must file his declaratory statement, and, within thirty-three months from the filing of the Township plat, proof and payment are required.

Forfeiture of the land claimed is incurred by failure to comply with either of the respective conditions named above. If, however, a party has a legal settlement, and actually files his declaratory statement before the inception of any adverse right, he is held to be entitled to a preference over a subsequent settler, though he may have neglected to file within the precise period named in the statute.

The results of the beneficent policy of the Government, in the enactment of the pre-emption law, are seen in numerous States and Territories occupied by multitudes of small tract owners where otherwise might now be found great land proprietors. To the energetic and industrious man, without means, it has opened avenues unnumbered to independence and wealth. It has developed as the ruling class of the population a self-reliant yeomanry, the true popular element of a democratic republic. It has broadened the base of our political system by diffusing the proprietary interest in the soil; enlarging the number who have permanent stake in the preservation of our institutions. Thousands of the poor have thus been elevated from the lower strata of society to the high and ennobling position of an owner of the soil, through the agency of the pre-emption system.

Its great importance, however, was in paving the way to a more liberal and beneficent policy in the disposition of the public lands, under what

has been appropriately termed

THE HOMESTEAD SYSTEM.

The first Homestead Law was enacted May 20, 1862. Subsequent acts bear date March 21, 1864, and June 21, 1866. Under the original act, a person entitled to a pre-emption may settle upon a tract not otherwise appropriated, and not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres minimum, or eighty acres of double minimum lands, and by continued occupying and cultivation for five years, may perfect his title by making proper proof of having complied with the conditions prescribed in the law, and by paying a small amount of fees to defray the expense of local administration. By act of June 21, 1866, the public lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida, are subject to disposal only under the provisions of the homestead law.

The object of the pre-emption and homestead statutes is to secure the development of the public lands by actual and permanent settlement thereon, and cultivation, as a means of increasing the national wealth and resources. The general practice of the Department has been to require claimants under these statutes to show actual and continuous personal residence upon the land, from the inception of the claim to its consummation, with such extent of improvements and of actual cultivation, as will clearly identify the claimant with the premises as a permanent *bona fide* settler.

The amendatory act of March 21, 1864, relaxes the requirements of personal attendance at the district office to persons in the military service, when the party's family, or some member of it, is residing on the land that it is desired to enter, and upon which a *bona fide* improvement and cultivation had been made. In such cases the said act of 1864 allows the beneficiary to make the affidavit before the officer commanding in the branch of service in which he may be engaged, and the same may be filed by the wife or other representative of the absentee with the register, together with the homestead application. This claim in that case will become effective from the date of filing, provided the required fee and commission accompany the same ; but immediately upon his discharge he must enter upon the land and make it his *bona fide* home, as required by the original act of May 10, 1862. These provisions were applicable only to the soldiers of the Rebellion, and are here recorded only as a part of the history of the homestead system.

The 25th section of the act of July 15, 1870, so far modified the original homestead act, as to allow officers, soldiers, and sailors, who have served in the army or navy of the United States for ninety days, and remained loyal to the Government, to enter one hundred and sixty acres instead of eighty acres of double minimum lands, or lands held at two dollars and fifty cents per acre. In all other respects the requirements of the original and amendatory acts remain in force, actual settlement and cultivation being in no case dispensed with. Congress has also enacted that any alien, of the age of twenty-one years and upward, who has entered or shall enlist in the armies of the United States, and be honorably discharged therefrom, shall not be required to make any declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States, and may, upon his petition, and on proof of honorable military service, be admitted to full citizenship, after not less than one year's residence in the United States, and shall thereupon be entitled to all the benefits of the homestead laws.

For homestead entries on surveyed lands in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida, fees are to be paid according to the following

TABLE.

ACRES.	Price per Acre.	Commissions.		Fees.	Total fees and commissions.
		When entry is made.	When certificate issues	When entry is made.	
160	$1 25	$4 00	$4 00	$10 00	$18 00
80	1 25	2 00	2 00	5 00	9 00
40	1 25	1 00	1 00	5 00	7 00
80	2 50	4 00	4 00	10 00	18 00
40	2.50	2 00	2 00	5 00	9 00

These rates also apply to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, where, however, very few isolated tracts of public land remain undisposed of.

On surveyed lands in California, Nevada, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico and Washington, and in Virginia, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Montana, the commissions and fees are to be paid according to the following

TABLE.

ACRES.	Price per Acre.	Commissions.		Fees.	Total fees and commissions.
		When entry is made.	When certificate issues.	When entry is made.	
160	$1 25	$6 00	$5 00	$10 00	$22 00
80	1 25	3 00	3 00	5 00	11 00
40	1 25	1 50	1 50	5 00	8 00
80	2 50	6 00	6 00	10 00	22 00
40	2 50	3 00	3 00	5 00	11 00

Upon payment of the fee and commissions, in accordance with the foregoing tables, the receiver will issue his receipt therefor and furnish a duplicate to the claimant. The matter will then be entered on their records and reported to the general land office.

An inceptive right is vested in the settler by such proceedings, and upon faithful observance of the law in regard to settlement and cultivation for the continuous term of five years, and at the expiration of that time, or within two years thereafter, upon proper proof to the satisfaction of the land officers, and payment to the receiver, the register will issue his certificate, and make proper returns to the general land office as the basis of a patent or complete title for the homestead.

In making final proof, it is indispensable, under the statute, that the homestead party shall appear in person at the district land office, and there make the affidavit required of him by law in support of his claim. When from physical disability, distance, or other good cause, the witnesses of said party cannot attend in person at the district office, their testimony in support of the claim may be taken where they reside, before an officer authorized by law to administer oaths.

When a homestead settler dies before the consummation of his claim, the widow, or in case of her death, the heirs, may continue the settlement and cultivation, and obtain title upon requisite proof at the proper time. If the widow proves up, the title passes to her ; if she dies before proving up and the heirs make the proof, the title will vest in them. When both parents die leaving infant heirs, the homesteads may be sold for cash for the benefit of such heirs, and the purchaser will receive title from the United States.

The sale of a homestead claim by the settler to another party before completion of title is not recognized by the government, and not only vests no title or equities in the purchaser, but would be *prima facie* evidence of abandonment. and might give cause for the cancellation of the claim.

A party may relinquish his claim, but only to the Government ; and in such cases should surrender his duplicate receipt, with a relinquishment endorsed thereon ; or if the duplicate has been lost, that fact should be stated in the relinquishment, duly signed and acknowledged.

As the law allows but one homestead privilege, a settler relinquishing or abandoning his claim, cannot thereafter make a second entry. But in case of the illegality of his entry, he may make a second claim.

If the homestead settler does not wish to remain five years on his tract, the law permits him to pay for it with cash or warrants; upon making proof of settlement and cultivation for a period not less than six months from the date of entry to the time of payment.

ADJOINING FARM HOMESTEADS.

There is another class of homesteads, designated as "adjoining farm homesteads." In these cases the law allows an applicant owning and residing on an original farm, to enter other land lying contiguous thereto, which shall not, with such farm, exceed, in the aggregate, one hundred and sixty acres. Thus, for example, a party owning and occupying eighty acres, may enter eighty acres additional of $1.25 land, or forty acres of $2.50 land.

In entries of "adjoining farms," the settler must describe in his affidavit the tract he owns and is settled upon, as his original farm. Actual residence on the tract entered as an adjoining farm is not required, but *bona fide* improvement and cultivation of it must be shown for the period required by the statute.

Homestead and pre-emption privileges are conceded to Indians, who have voluntarily dissolved all connection with their tribes, and no longer share in the annuities, or in exemptions, or in privileges secured to them by acts of Congress or treaty stipulations.

Lands obtained under the homestead laws are exempted from liability for debts contracted prior to the issuing of patents therefor.

Under an act of Congress of June 8, 1872, the homestead law was amended in favor of parties who served in the army or navy of the United States for ninety days, or more, during the late war, conceding to this meritorious class, on account of their services to the country, certain rights not allowed in the general law, in taking homesteads on the public lands.

It allows every soldier and officer of the army, and every seaman, marine and officer of the navy, who served for the period named, and who was honorably discharged and has remained loyal to the Government, to enter, under the provisions of the homestead law, one hundred and sixty acres of the public land, including the double minimum land.

The time of service, or the whole term of enlistment, when discharged on account of wounds or disability, shall be deducted from the time heretofore required to perfect title: *Provided, however*, that the person shall reside upon, improve, and cultivate his homestead for a period of at least one year after he shall commence his improvements. It is required that the period, whether one year or more, of actual service, improvement and cultivation that may be found necessary to perfect each case of entry under this act, shall follow immediately upon the date of entry.

Any person entitled to the benefit of this act, and who has heretofore made a homestead entry of less than 160 acres, may enter under this act an additional quantity of land contiguous to the first entry, which shall make in the aggregate 160 acres.

The widow, if unmarried, or in case of her death or marriage, the minor orphan children of a person who would be entitled to the benefits of this act, may enter lands, under its provisions, with the additional privilege accorded, that if the person died during his term of enlistment, the widow or minor children shall have the benefit of the whole term of enlistment.

Any person entitled to the benefit of this act may file his claim for a tract of land through an agent, and shall have six months thereafter within which to make his entry, and commence his settlement and improvement upon the land.

By the act of June 18, 1874, Congress provided for the relief of settlers, in specified sections of Minnesota and Iowa, whose crops were destroyed or seriously injured by the ravages of grasshoppers in 1873 and 1874, allowing them leave of absence for any period between June 18, and May 1, 1875.

In adjudicating cases under the soldiers' and sailors' homestead act of June 8, 1872, it is held that April 15, 1861, the date of the President's proclamation calling out the militia for suppressing the rebellion, is to be taken as the beginning, and August 20, 1866, the date of the President's proclamation declaring the war at an end in the State of Texas, as the end of the rebellion.

Of the cases adjudicated, and principles settled under this act, the following are noted as of general application:

An unmarried woman, having entered land under the homestead law, and subsequently married, does not by her marriage forfeit her rights under such entry, provided she should fulfil the requirements of the statute regarding settlement and cultivation of the entered tract.

Where a woman, abandoned by her husband, and acting as the head of the family, entered a homestead, and the husband subsequently returned to his wife and family, it was held that the wife, notwithstanding the return of her husband, was entitled to perfect her entry by making the required settlement and cultivation of the land, and to obtain a patent therefor, on making final proof after the expiration of five years from the date of entry.

In case of a person who had made a homestead entry and who became insane, and the proper evidence of his insanity, and of his being confined in an insane asylum having been forwarded to the Department, it was decided that no application to contest his entry, on the ground of abandonment, would be allowed during the continuance of his insanity; also, that the settlement and cultivation of the land, and the proof thereof required by law, may in such case be made by the guardian of the insane person.

The wisdom of the policy of the Government in these enactments of the Homestead Law, with the liberal and generous provisions offered to the settlers under every conceivable circumstance, is exemplified in the extent to which the people have availed themselves of these benefits.

The entries under the law for a series of years have been as follows:

In 1868	2,328,923	acres.
" 1869	2,737,365	"
" 1870	3,698,910	"
" 1871	4,600,326	"
" 1872	4,671,332	"
" 1873	3,793,612	"
" 1874	3,518,861	"
Total	25,349,329	"

Showing that not less than two hundred thousand families, in seven years, have thus been made the recipients of the national bounty, provided with homes, and rendered independent and prosperous.

TIMBER CULTURE.

The Timber Culture Act was enacted March 3, 1873, and amended March 13, 1874, having for its object the promotion of the growth of timber on the western prairies, by providing a method of acquiring title to public lands, on condition that timber should be grown thereon, to an extent, and for a period of time therein specified.

Its provisions are: That any person who is the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the United States, or who shall have filed his declaration of intention to become such, as required by the naturalization laws of the United States, who shall plant, protect, and keep in a healthy growing condition for eight years, forty acres of timber, the trees thereon not being more than twelve feet apart each way, on any quarter section of any public lands of the United States, or twenty acres on any legal subdivision of eighty acres, or ten acres, on any legal subdivision of forty acres, or one fourth part of any fractional subdivision of land less than forty acres, shall be entitled to a patent for the whole said quarter section, or of such legal subdivision of eighty or forty acres, or fractional subdivision of less than forty acres, as the case may be, at the expiration of said eight years, on making proof of such fact by not less than two credible witnesses; *Provided*, that not more than one quarter of any section shall be thus granted, and that no person shall make more than one entry under the provisions of this act, unless fractional subdivisions of less than forty acres are entered, which in the aggregate shall not exceed one quarter section.

Application is to be made to the register of the land district, with a fee of ten dollars, and he or she is then permitted to enter the land specified. The party making an entry of a quarter section will be required to break ten acres of land the first year, ten acres the second year, and twenty acres the third year after the date of entry; and to plant ten acres of timber the second year, ten acres the third year, and twenty acres the fourth year after date of entry. The same proportions are required in tracts of lesser size.

It is further provided that any person, who has entered land under the Homestead Act, may, at any time after his third year of residence thereon,

make proof that, in addition to the settlement and improvements required under the Homestead Act, he has had under cultivation for two years one acre of timber, the trees thereon not being more than twelve feet apart each way, and in a good, thrifty condition, for each and every sixteen acres of said homestead, and shall thereupon receive his patent for said homestead.

No land acquired under the provisions of this act shall in any event become liable to the satisfaction of any debt or debts contracted prior to the issuing of certificate therefor.

An estimate of the importance and value of these provisions may be formed from the fact, that within the first year from the passage of the act the timber culture entries amounted to 803,945 acres, requiring the planting and cultivation of more than two hundred thousand acres of timber.

EDUCATIONAL LAND BOUNTY.

The far-seeing policy and comprehensive wisdom of the Fathers of the Republic are nowhere better exemplified than in the liberal provisions made for popular education. Under the ordinance of March 20, 1785, section 16 of every Township was set apart for the endowment of public schools, a policy which at once met with enthusiastic applause from the public, and was tacitly incorporated into the American system as one of its organic ideas. This beneficent act continued in force, furnishing a nucleus for the educational system in all the new States, until the 14th of February, 1859, the date of the admission of Oregon into the Union, when, in the case of this new State, and all others since admitted, this grant was doubled by the addition of the 36th section in every Township. These grants already amount to more than seventy millions of acres, covering a larger surface than the united areas of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland.

AGRICULTURAL AND COLLEGE GRANTS.

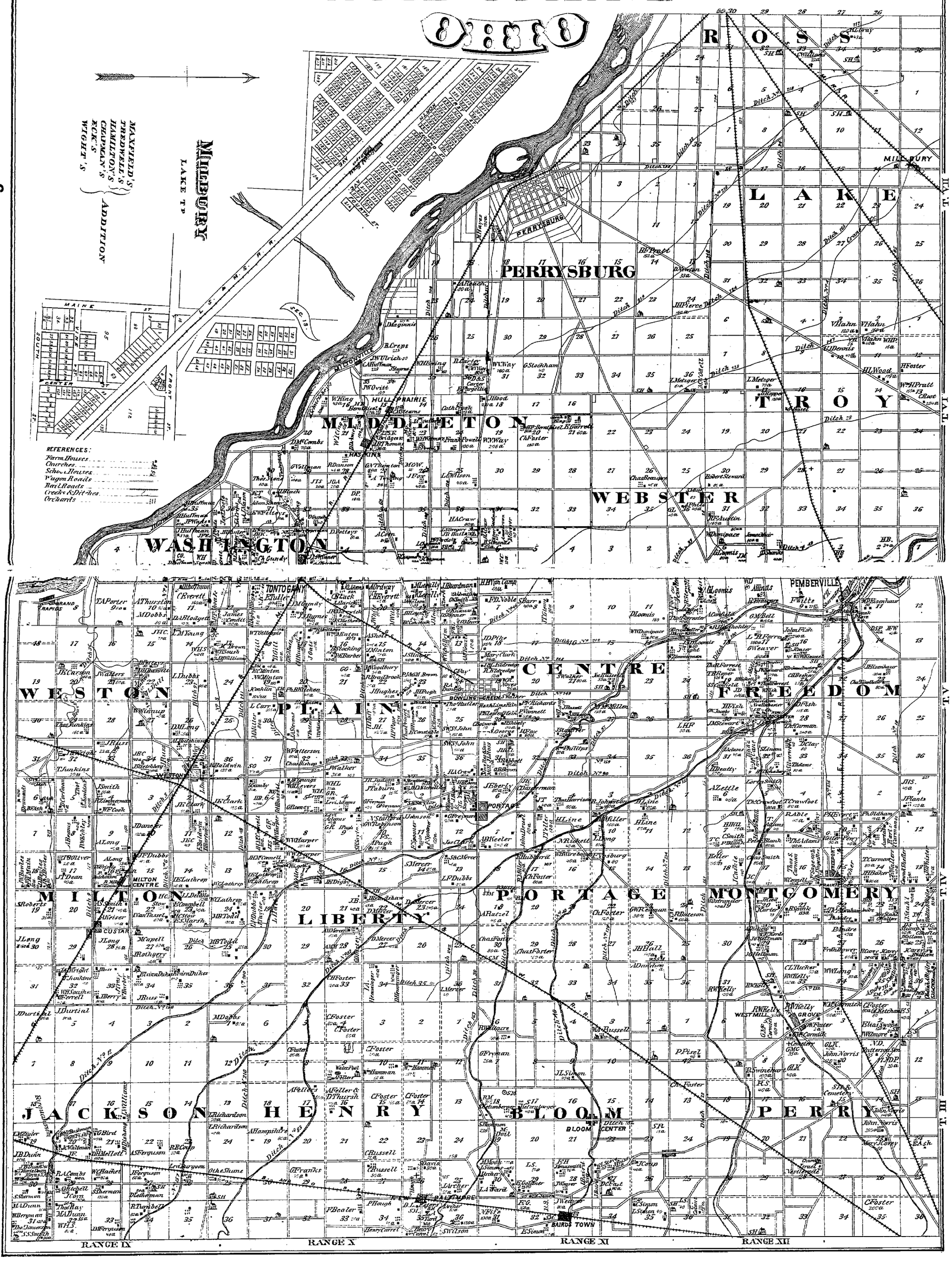
By act of July 2, 1862, our educational endowment system was enlarged by the donation to each State of thirty thousand acres of public land for each Senator and Representative to which it was entitled under the apportionment of 1860, for the support of colleges for the cultivation of agricultural and mechanical science and art. The results of this liberal donation are seen in the numerous schools and colleges created under it in the several States, the most noteworthy example of which is the Cornell University, at Ithaca, New York.

RAILROAD AID GRANTS.

The Government has also aided in the several States and Territories, by liberal concessions of the public lands, in the construction of 12,766 miles of railroad, thus opening up otherwise inaccessible regions of country to the immigrant, and binding together with links of iron the widely-separated sections of the nation.

Add to these the numerous grants in aid of internal improvements, the bounties to soldiers, and the more than sixty millions of acres of swamp and overflowed lands granted to the States, and an estimate may be formed of the genius of a Government originating with the people, and having no other end and aim but their welfare and prosperity.

MAP OF WOOD COUNTY



HISTORY OF WOOD COUNTY.

The historic material of Wood County is too voluminous to be given in detail in a work of this kind. Rather than present a dry chronologic table, we prefer to briefly review and discuss the causes which have made the county what it is.

To understand more clearly its physical characteristics, we first consider some of the facts and theories of the science of geology, which teaches us that "the sea is the mother of continents," that "what we know as *terra firma* is a type of instability, that all lands are constantly undergoing changes of level," that "over all the continents the sea has rolled, not once, but many times." Geology teaches us that during each period of submergence the primitive rocks were overlaid with a series of stratified rocks composed mainly of the sediment of the ocean. As the southeastern part of North America emerged the second time from the great Silurian sea, which had extended west to the Rocky Mountains, and north to the primitive hills of British America, the retiring flood left immense rock-bound lakes of salt water, covering a large portion of the continent. As those "dead seas" evaporated, their mineral and organic matter solidified, and formed a thick stratum of rock, which geologists have named the "water-lime" stratum. This is now the topmost layer of rock underlying a large portion of the west half of Ohio. It is the "bed-rock" of Wood County, excepting only a narrow strip along its eastern boundary, where an older stratum is exposed, and the northwestern corner, where the edges of the strata of a later formation appear.

After the water-lime rock was deposited, the continent was again repeatedly deluged, but it is supposed that the subsequent formations in this region were comparatively thin, for an upheaval of the crust of the earth had occurred, forming a low mountain range stretching from the highlands of Canada to the southern boundary of Tennessee. This bulge was caused by the contraction attending the cooling of the earth, and the pressure of the oceans on either side of the continent. This ancient ridge is known among geologists as the "Cincinnati Arch," the "anticlinal" which separates the coal-beds of the Alleghanies from those of Illinois. The axis of the Cincinnati Arch was over Sandusky County, or a little east of Wood County, from which the rocky strata sloped to the east and west.

Passing the age of fishes, the age of amphibians (during which the coal-beds were formed), the age of reptiles, and the first period of the age of mammals, we come to the "glacial" epoch, the beginning of a geological period in which the topography of the continent, especially of this region, was materially modified. Geologically, this period is one of the latest; but, compared with human history, it is immeasurably remote.

Many theories are advanced, but geologists do not yet agree as to the causes of this remarkable change of climate, from the tropical heat which had previously prevailed over nearly the whole of the northern hemisphere, to the constant cold of an Arctic winter. Gradually the temperature of the frigid zone crept southward until the entire continent, from the north pole to the latitude of Cincinnati, was wrapped in one vast field of ice, hundreds, perhaps thousands of feet deep. As the continental glacier came southward it stopped the flow of the St. Lawrence River, and turned the surplus water of the great lake basin into the Ohio and Mississippi, and even after attaining its most southern limits it was not stationary. Like the alpine glaciers of the present epoch, which move forward ten or twelve inches every day, it had some of the properties of both a fluid and a solid. In its slow, but constaht and irrisistible motion toward the equator, it ground mountains to powder, and scooped out great basins and valleys. Its southern margin was not a straight line, but, becoming thinner as it advanced southward, it was modified by the ancient topography, and presented a scolloped edge. Separating into distinct streams, one glacier, striking the watershed north of the Ohio River, moved westerly, scooping out the basin of Lake Erie, and grinding down the apex of the Cincinnati Arch, which at this point was never much elevated above the general level. Thence, turning southward again, it swept, with a regular curve, through the Maumee and Miami Valleys to the Ohio River. As the southern edge melted and flowed toward the Gulf of Mexico, the vast field was pressed forward by the accumulations of ice in more northern latitudes. Thus this stupendous agent was constantly at work, during thousands of years, slowly but surely performing its task toward fitting the earth for the habitation of man. The surface rocks were planed down, and the loose material broken into boulders, rolled into pebbles, or ground to sand, or the impalpable powder of the finest clay. In the botttom of the glacier this debris was imbedded, the sharp rocks and frozen sand forming the face of a huge rasp, which has left its marks on the face of the bed rock in almost every part of the continent north of the fortieth degree of latitude.

One of the effects of the action of glaciers, is the formation of ridges and hills of debris, known as "moraines." As the ice thaws, the imbedded boulders, gravel and sand is freed, and the lighter portions are carried off by the glacial streams, while the coarser material remains where it fell. As this process goes on, the glacier moves forward to supply the place of the melted ice. Should these opposing forces be in equilibrium, the edge of the glacier remains stationary, and in the course of time a ridge is deposited called by geologists a "terminal moraine." Such a ridge now forms the western and southwestern boundary of the "Black Swamp," and ever since its deposit, has exercised an important influence on the physical character of the Maumee Valley.

At the close of the Great Winter and the beginning of the Great Spring, the margin of the glacier of the Miami and Maumee Valleys moved slowly northward, until it rested at the points now occupied by Hudson, Michigan, Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Kenton, Ohio, extending farther south than Lima and Van Wert. The edge of the glacier corresponded in general outline with the present shore of the western end of Lake Erie, and parallel with it. During an extended period, the climatic influences were so nearly in equilibrium, that the margin of the glacier remained nearly stationary, the glaciers during the same period grinding and leveling the Maumee Valley, and depositing a "terminal moraine," which is now recognized as the boundary of the "Black Swamp." Just outside of this moraine, and parallel with it, are the St. Joseph and St. Mary Rivers—the former rising in Michigan and flowing southwest; the latter flowing from Ohio in a northwest direction—which rivers meet at Fort Wayne, and their united waters forming the Maumee, thence turn northeast, and cutting through a gap in the ridge, flow in the same direction to the head of Lake Erie. The height of this moraine above the present general level, is from twenty-five to fifty feet, and its width from four to eight miles. It is composed of coarse gravel and loose boulders, and undoubtedly marks the edge of the ancient ice-field, which during a long period, lingered in the Maumee Valley.

Another expansion of the Torrid Zone drove the ice farther north, leaving the great lake basin, which it had excavated or deepened, filled and overflowing with water, forming one vast inland sea of fresh water, and covering the peninsula of Upper Canada and the two peninsulas of Michigan.

Still the ancient outlet of this system of drainage, through the lower valley of the St. Lawrence, was completely dammed by mountains of solid ice, and during another long period the surplus water of the great fresh water sea flowed into the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. This theory is sustained by the appearance of certain gaps or gorges through the present watershed, separating the lake basin from the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. One of these gorges connects the valley of Grand River, in the eastern part of the state, with the Beaver Valley, through the Mahoning; another connects the head waters of the Cuyahoga with the valley of the Muskingum; the third lies between the St. Mary and the Big Miami. Lake Michigan was drained into the Mississippi by two routes—through the valleys of the Illinois and the Wisconsin. The water then stood at least 350 feet higher than the present lake level.

Another depression of the southern half of the continent—another deluge—and we have the Iceberg era. Enormous masses of ice broke off from the great northern glacier, and floated with the winds and currents into more temperate latitudes, where, slowly melting, their imprisoned rocks and pebbles were deposited upon the surface of the glacial debris, which in turn rests upon the face of the solid rock, planed down by the ice-fields of the preceding period. The interstices of each of these strata of coarse material are partially filled with sediment precipitated from the water above it, and the entire stratum is designated "Erie Clay." This deposit occasionally appears in the form of detached hills or mounds, and irregular ridges, caused by the stranding of an iceberg in shallow water, and the consequent deposition of its entire burden in one place. Many of the ridges and knolls of Wood County may thus be accounted for.

Succeeding the deposit of the iceberg drift, next came the final, and as yet, permanent elevation of the continent above the ocean level; and again we find the great lake basin full to the brim, the water standing from 300 to 500 feet higher than at present. At just what period the drainage of the lakes was again turned into the lower St. Lawrence can not now be determined. Referring to this subject, Professor Gilbert suggests that the withdrawal of the waters of the ocean was attended with "considerable vertical movements of the land," and attempts to account for various subsequent phenomena on the same hypothesis. Speaking of these supposed local elevations and depressions, he says: "They did not cease with that event, but have continued, either at intervals or perpetually, to the present time. Their effect on the lake basin has been to so elevate and depress its rim at various points, that, not only has the elevation of the outlet been frequently changed, but it has even been transferred from point to point of the low rim. * * * * In the intervals of repose, the waves have marked beach lines on the shores at the successive water stages, some of which have been above and others below the present levels of the various lakes." Many of the ancient lake beaches were partially or wholly obliterated by subsequent temporary elevations of the lake level; but between the head of the lake and the great terminal moraine above referred to, at least four distinct shore-lines may now be easily traced. These old lake beaches appear as low gravelly ridges traversing the Black Swamp in regular concentric curves, approximately parallel with the present lake shore.

Professor Gilbert says: "The Maumee Valley is well adapted to the display of these beaches, since in its easy slopes they are so broadly separated that they can be traced without confusion, and in its soft drift they were inevitably modeled at every stage of the water's lingering. The first, or highest beach, marks a water level at least 220 feet above Lake Erie. It is within, and nearly parallel with, the moraine inclosing the Maumee Valley. We find that it enters the northwest corner of the state, from Michigan, and traversing diagonally the counties of Fulton, Williams and Defiance, in a southwest direction, enters Indiana and crosses the Maumee River near Fort Wayne. Thence, curving to the south and east, it traverses Van Wert, Allen, Hancock and Seneca Counties, and thence on around the entire south shore of the lake to the high land of western New York. Mr. Klippart says of this ridge: "From the western portion of Cuyahoga County, one may travel on this ancient beach—for it is a good road throughout almost its entire length—250 miles, by way of Tiffin, Findlay and Fort Wayne, and through the Counties of Defiance, Williams and Fulton, to the State of Michigan, and not be subject to an extreme range of seventy-five feet of variation in elevation in the entire distance," and as much may be said of the same ridge east of Cleveland. From Fort Findlay to Fort Wayne, in the early settlement of the Black Swamp, a wagon road was laid out on this old lake beach, passing through Columbus Grove, Delphos and Van Wert, and it is still one of the best roads in the country.

At the time this beach was formed, although our great inland sea was approximating its present divisions into separate lakes, Erie and Huron were one, and undoubtedly discharged their surplus water through the Wabash Valley into the Ohio River. "After flowing thus for ages, this river—which never had a name and no man ever saw—ran dry and ceased to be, for by the cutting down of some other outlet, or the warping of the crust of the earth, the surplus water of the lakes was drained in another direction."

Next in importance is the ridge north of the Blanchard Fork of Auglaize. West of the Maumee its general course is parallel with the first beach. Crossing the river at Defiance it curves eastward in at least three separate ridges, one of which gives direction to the flow of the Blanchard and forms the watershed between that stream and the several branches of the Portage. The nucleus of this ridge is probably a moraine. One of these ridges traverses a part of Henry Township, crosses the south part of Bloom Township, and thence in a northeast direction through the center of Perry Township, Wood County. Another branch of this ridge leaves the principal ridge east of Defiance, and passing southeast around the headwaters of Turkey Foot and Beaver Creeks, turns northwest, separating the drainage of those streams from that of the Portage and giving direction to the north branch of the Portage passes diagonally across Wood County through Jackson, Liberty, Center, Webster and Freedom Townships.

Wood County has other superficial ridges, knolls, mounds, etc., the origin of which may be easily accounted for by any one familiar with the effects of winds, currents and waves in our lakes.

But, comparatively, these accumulations of sand and gravel are recent. Underlying them, and above the coarse gravel resting upon the bed-rock, is a thick stratum of fine clay, which is the foundation of the agricultural resources of

the Black Swamp region. Immediately following the iceberg deposits, and when the waters of Lake Erie extended over the entire Maumee Valley, to the depth of two hundred feet where Wood County is, this bed of clay began to accumulate in the form of fine sediment.

The great glacier, which "flowed" downward (now upward) through the basin of Lake Erie and the valley of the Maumee, rasped down the topmost layers of the solid rock, exposing on the eastern edge of Wood County and in the western part of Seneca and Sandusky Counties, a stratum of "Niagara" limestone. This exposure lies under the axis of the Cincinnati arch. This county is on the westward slope of the arch or ridge, and is, therefore, on the cut ridge—the beveled edge—of the next higher stratum, the waterlime rock. In the western part of the county is left exposed the edge of the next stratum, called the Oriskany sandstone, which at this point is thin. This stratum crosses the Maumee above Perrysburg, and after a southerly course towards the center of the county turns southwest between the Portage and Beacon Creek, and leaves the county at the southwest corner. Between this and the Maumee is the broad edge, or "outcrop," of the coniferous stratum of limestone, and along the river is the thin edge of the Hamilton limestone and shale. All these strata "dip," or slope, northwest in Wood County.

But the glacier did not leave the Maumee Valley as we now see it—with a plane surface, gently inclined toward the northeast. The sheet of ice occasionally came in contact with an obdurate point or strip of rock harder than that surrounding it. Bearing in mind that glaciers possess some of the properties of both fluid and solid substances, it is readily understood how such obstacles produced temporary digressions of the principal current, cross currents, and even counter currents and eddies. Were the superincumbent "drift" removed, we would behold the bed-rock—the surface as moulded by glacial action—presenting a very irregular and fantastic aspect. We would see broad plateaus as smooth as a floor, with occasional valleys into which the descent, from one side, would be gentle and easy, and on the other would be bounded by a perpendicular or overhanging cliff. Projecting high above the general level are ragged knobs, pinnacles, and irregular ridges.

These inequalities of the surface were partially "leveled up" with glacial debris and iceberg drift; but the work was finished during the succeeding period by the deposit of clay from the deep and quiet waters of the great inland sea. Slowly and gently it settled in the form of sediment, impalpably fine, but none the less substantial, gathering at the bottom, at first as slimy ooze, but gradually compressed, by constant accumulations of the same material, into a compact bed of clay. Year after year, ages, centuries, millennium succeeding millennium, the work went slowly on to perfect completion; and when, like a deep and gentle fall of snow, all inequalities of surface were leveled, all rough and forbidding features hidden as with the mantle of charity, the waters retired to other tasks.

It is to this bed of clay, then, that the topography of Wood County owes its chief characteristic—its plain, almost level surface.

We quote from Prof. Newberry on this subject: "The surface level was depressed until the one great inland sea was divided by lower barriers into our existing chain of lakes. Long intervals of time elapsed, however, before the present condition of the lake basin was reached. The contraction of the water surface took place very gradually, or rather, it remained for long periods stationary at different and successively lower levels. Each of these periods has left its indisputable record, somewhat obliterated by time, but scarcely less easily traced than would be the outline of the present shore, with its cliffs and beaches, if the barriers of Niagara were cut away and the water level depressed another hundred feet."

Were the water level of Lake Erie lowered even ten feet, it would expose enough lake bottom adjoining Ottawa and Lucas Counties to make another Black Swamp country. The long, narrow sandbars enclosing the extensive marshes at this end of the lake would stand out as sand ridges, while other bars and heaps of sand, now partially or entirely submerged, would appear as prominent features of the monotonous scene. In the shallow water of the head of the lake the waves and currents have been cutting down the old bed of clay and depositing the material in deeper portions below the islands. In some places the prominent points and ridges of the underlying rock have been denuded of their covering of clay. In other places these projecting portions of bed-rock have become the nuclei of extensive sand bars and beds. Bowling Green stands upon such a bed of sand, formed in less than twenty-five feet of water. The rocky ridges and knolls of Wood County are elevated points, ridges and plateaus of the bed-rock never completely covered with iceberg drift or lake sediment, or if covered they were afterward denuded in the shallow waters when the lake stood at a lower level. Many of the ridges and low mounds are moraines resting upon the bed-rock, or drift from foundered icebergs, resting on the glacial detritus. All moraines in Wood County are covered with a heavy deposit of clay.

As the lake settled away from the land the territory now comprising Wood County was entirely covered with extensive marshes, bounded by low partially submerged ridges. The annual decay of the vegetation of these marshes, intermixed with sediment from an occasional temporary overflow of the lake, in the course of time prepared a soil capable of supporting forest trees. Gradually the Maumee and its tributaries cut deeper channels and more effectually drained a narrow strip, and slowly the surplus waters of these great marshes concentrated and formed the portage. Aquatic shrubs sprang up on the margins and encroached on the annual herbs; the seeds of forest trees, distributed by the winds, birds and animals, took root on the ridges and followed the shrubs into the marshes, until in the course of time the old lake bed became what was known to the last generation as the "Black Swamp." Many centuries of dense forest growth had added to the fertility of the soil in decayed leaves and fallen timber. The roots of some species had penetrated the solid clay, and then, decaying, were the means of combining the surface mould with the solid subsoil. Land-crabs, earth-worms and burrowing animals had not been idle in bringing the clay to the surface, to be aerated and mixed with the lighter soil. Herds of buffalo, elk and deer served as organic laboratories to convert the luxuriant vegetation into the most perfect fertilizer, and each individual finally contributed its decaying body to the elements of the soil. All the myriads of organized things—animal and vegetable—sported and toiled, enjoyed and suffered for thousands of years, to prepare this flat bed of clay for the habitation of civilized man.

Had all this rich material fallen on a dry, porous soil, it would have been lost by evaporation or leeching: or had the surface been broken or hilly, with numerous deeply cut water courses, all the fertilizing matter would have been carried down to the lake. But the topography of this favored region seemed purposely designed to preserve and retain this natural wealth. A deep bed of fine clay, containing in itself many of the essential elements of the best soils, sufficiently compact to retain the virtues of the superincumbent organic matter, and at the same time sufficiently porous to absorb a portion of the water in which such matter was partially held in solution, with a gentle undulating surface slightly inclining toward the lake, would seem to be a well nigh perfect means of retaining every fertilizing element. A series of low, porous ridges traversed the surface across the general direction of natural drainage, and these were partially connected by spur ridges and sandy bars, thrown down in other directions, forming a net work upon the clay bed, within the meshes of which were enclosed a series of marshes, swamps, low forests and wet prairies. Within those flat bottom basins, as in so many huge laboratories, the forces of nature worked unintermittingly, during untold ages, to form the rich loam of Wood County.

The slow drainage, further obstructed by fallen timber, was an important and powerful agent in this work. Combining with the thick foliage of the forest and the luxurian growth of herbaceous plants on the wet prairies, which prevented evaporation, they preserved an excess of moisture over the entire surface. The surface water, under the summer's sun, promoted the rapid growth of such orders of plants as contain the greatest amount of the most valuable fertilizing substances, and when such plants were decomposed it held their elements in solution until they were slowly and permanently combined with the underlying matter. It hastens decomposition in summer, and in connection with the frosts of winter assisted in the disintegration of more refractory bodies.

Thus the entire surface of the Maumee Valley, excepting only the ridges and knolls, was a deep, spongy mass—a hugh compost heap, constantly accumulating, elaborating and precipitating the most valuable fertilizers—in fact creating and depositing one of the deepest and best soils in the state.

Finally man appeared on the scene. Up to that period the forest had been steadily encroaching on the marsh and prairies, but thenceforth its further progress was retarded or arrested. The savage soon learned, after he discovered fire, that it might be put to good use in the chase of animals for his sustenance, and it soon became customary, with whatever tribe inhabited this region, to burn off, late in the fall, the dry vegetation from the prairies and marshes. These annual fires were carried by the wind into the surrounding forests, destroying the young trees and checking the vigorous growth of all near the prairie. By this primitive means the Indian preserved the beautiful natural pastures for his herds of ruminating animals, and his fields for the cultivation of his maize.

When first observed by the whites, the prairies of this county covered a large portion of Liberty, Plain, Center, Washington and Middleton Townships, with smaller tracts in Jackson, Milton, Weston, Perrysburg, Montgomery and Henry. The main body, however, lay between the upper branches of the Portage and the Maumee.

The disgusted pioneer who said that "the white men came and took possession of the Black Swamp before the Creator had it ready," was not far from the truth; for, as a residence for civilized men, a more unfit place can not well be imagined than was the Black Swamp in its primitive state.

By the treaty of Paris, in 1763, France ceded to England all her American possessions east of the Mississippi River. This was the close of the "French and Indian war," and the downfall of the power of France on this continent. For more than a century preceding that important event, France and England had been struggling for supremacy in America. It was the old war of races, embittered by differences of religion, and stimulated by the desire to possess a territory the geography of which was then almost unknown—a land supposed to possess rich mines of precious metals hidden within its mysterious, unexplored regions. It was the war of races, which, with occasional intervals of peace, had convulsed Europe for centuries, and which, during the last fifty years or more, had involved the English colonies in an almost continued struggle with their French neighbors in Canada and their savage allies.

A brief review of the discovery and partial exploration of the great lakes and the Mississippi River by the French, and the subsequent occupation by that nation of all the vast region west of the Allegheny Mountains, terminating with the close of the French and Indian war, in 1763, is necessary here, to enable us to trace the history of Wood County to its sources.

Early in the seventeenth century, before the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, the upper lakes were visited by French explorers, missionaries and fur traders; and before the expiration of the first half of that century it is probable that the principal geographical features of all the lakes, with their tributary streams, were familiar to the *Coureurs du Bois*, a race of semi-vagabonds employed by the Fur Company of New France. During that period, M. Perrot, an intelligent traveller, visited all the Indian nations in the vicinity of the great lakes, whose delegates met the French at the Falls of St. Mary, where a treaty was made by which the Indians conceded to the French the right to occupy the place in the name of the King of France. A cross was erected, on which were placed the arms of France. A tribe of the Hurons, converted by Father Marquette, was soon after established at Mackinaw.

It is claimed by some that the French first penetrated to the Mississippi from the head of Lake Superior; but its discovery in 1763 by Father Marquette and M. Joliet, a merchant of Quebec, is an established chapter in American history. They reached the Mississippi by the way of Lake Michigan, Green Bay and the Wisconsin River.

From 1678 to 1682 the brave and far-seeing LaSalle, associated with Father Hennepin and Tonti, an Italian, with a small company of assistants, was engaged in an exploration of the lakes and the Mississippi River. They built a fort at the mouth of the St. Joseph River, on Lake Michigan, and many other points in the region now occupied by Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are now pointed out as posts established by him for defense against or commerce with the Indians. It is said that, in 1680, he built a rude stockade at the foot of the Rapids on the Maumee, and that he passed one winter here. Whether well sustained or not, the supposition is not unreasonable that, even before LaSalle's explorations, the Maumee was well known to the Catholic missionaries and French fur traders, and that this was a point of exchange with the Indians of the adjacent fur-bearing region.

Thus, while the English colonies were hemmed in and confined to a narrow strip along the Atlantic coast, by long ranges of mountains and by the hostility of savage tribes, the French were extending their explorations throughout the entire lake region and the Mississippi, and had made their claim to this extensive territory by right of discovery.

At first the French had many advantages. The location of their colony at Quebec gave them possession of the St. Lawrence Valley, including the chain of lakes, by which they gained comparatively easy access to the heart of the continent, through the Mississippi and its tributaries. The French government, apparently sooner comprehending the magnitude and value of this territory, and the importance of early possession, heartily sustained its single colony in its various projects, commercial and religious, to gain control of the North and West; while between England and her American colonies there was seldom a sincere co-operation, and among the latter there was a feeling of jealous rivalry which prevented effective

and united action. The chief employment of the English colonists was agriculture, while the French, occupying a more northern region less adapted to that occupation, and being nearer to the great fur-bearing region of the continent, naturally engaged in the fur trade with the natives. The French were materially assisted, in their intercourse with the Indians, by the Catholic priests, especially of the order of Jesuits, who, in the capacity of missionaries, accompanied every exploring and commercial expedition, and were stationed at every fort and trading post. Always more successful than Protestant missionaries among the Indians, these priests soon obtained a wonderful influence over the natives, which, of course, was always used to favor the French. And the French colonists generally, as a class, were more successful than their English rivals in gaining the good will of the Indians. This has usually been attributed almost solely to a constitutional difference between the two national characters; but, probably, it was as much a result of the difference in circumstances above enumerated.

Steadily the French pursued their policy, and, in view of the means at their command and the obstacles to overcome, it must be said that their dominion west and south was extended with wonderful vigor and celerity. A chain of military, trading and missionary posts was established, extending from New Orleans to Quebec, by the way of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers, to the head of Lake Michigan, and thence, *via* Mackinaw and Detroit, along the south shore of Lakes Erie and Ontario, completely hedging in the English colonies. This arc was soon shortened by an inner line of posts following the Ohio River to the Wabash, thence up the Wabash and down the Maumee to Lake Erie. This was accomplished about the middle of the last century. For nearly fifty years previously, English traders had been competing with the French for the Indian trade of the territory now known as Ohio. They had been enabled to reach this region through the neutral, or *quasi* friendly nation, the Iroquois, whose headquarters were in Western New York. Many treaties and alliances had been made by both parties with the various Indian tribes between the Ohio River and Lake Erie, and on the frontiers of the colonies of New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, for the purpose of securing to themselves the advantages of the exclusive privilege of the Indian traffic.

After the peace between France and England, which lasted nearly thirty years, "King George's War" began in 1744, and terminated in 1748 by the treaty at Aix-la-Chapelle, which still left undecided the boundary between the American possessions of those two great nations. But, whether the parent nations were at war or peace, appeared to matter little to their colonies in this contest, which continued with varying success in the form of petty campaigns on the frontiers, instigated on either side by those engaged in trading with the savages. The various tribes were arrayed on one side or the other. Sometimes the conflict would be among the Indians almost exclusively, at other times the Indians, in sympathy with the French, would make a raid on the frontier English settlements, and occasionally the pioneers and English traders would retaliate by advancing into the Indian territory.

The English colonies, which at first had been struggling for bare existence with the surrounding savages, and which had joined in England's campaigns against Canada on compulsion or in self-defense, had by this time increased in population and wealth, and began to look westward, with some concern, upon the encroachments of the French. The emigration from Europe to the English colonies had greatly exceeded that to Canada; and this population was concentrated, with the consequent advantages of education, religious culture and wealth. The French colonists were widely distributed, fewer in number, and being almost exclusively devoted to commerce with the Indians, had given but little attention to popular education, had few towns, or centers of opinion, and had, in fact, been rapidly deteriorating under their peculiar surroundings. The very circumstances and peculiarities of character which had enabled them so readily to adapt themselves to the Indian customs, and thereby to gain their friendship and co-operation in preceding wars, were now to prove of doubtful advantage. They had lost much of their European civilization, by long contact and familiar affiliation with the savages. The colonial power was concentrated at the center of the circle, while the Canadians were compelled to keep up and defend a long line of fortified posts on the circumference.

The petty warfare in the region between the upper Ohio and Lake Erie continued—a constant succession of irresponsible massacres and murders committed almost indiscriminately by the heterogeneous, floating population, a large percentage of which was composed of desperate criminals—renegades from justice in the colonies and the European states. Many of these had joined the Indian tribes, and by their superior intelligence, became dangerous agents of reckless, mercenary traders.

As the inevitable, final conflict approached, every trading post, fortification or settlement started by either party on the ground between the Alleghenies and Maumee, was soon destroyed by the other, or by Indians instigated by the opposite party. This constant turmoil and strife for possession of the disputed territory, served as a school for the hardy frontiersmen, preparing them for the terrible war which soon followed. The topography of the country was well understood. The French laid out a road from Detroit to the Ohio River by the way of the foot of the lower rapids of the Maumee, and the foot of the lower rapids of the Sandusky—fifty years before Anthony Wayne exacted from the conquered Indians the right of way over the same route for a military road.

The Ohio Company, composed of influential men of London and Virginia, obtained a charter from the English Government, with a grant of 6,000 acres of land on the Ohio River, to carry on the fur trade with the Indians. By virtue of the discoveries of the Cabots, the English Government claimed all the land between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, limited only by the parallels of latitude bounding their colonies on the Atlantic coast. France claimed all west of the Allegheny Mountains—all the region drained by the Mississippi, which stream they had first explored, and all the territory drained by the upper lakes, for the same reason.

When the Ohio Company began its preliminary surveys, the Governor of Canada protested, and commenced the construction of a line of military posts from the south shore of Lake Erie to the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers,—beginning at Erie and terminating at Pittsburgh. The names of these forts were Presque Isle, Le Bœuf, Venango, Kittaning and Du Quesne. The last named had been commenced by the Ohio Company, but before it was finished a party of French and Indians took possession, completed and occupied it.

The French, now in possession of the entire territory north and west of the Ohio River, and all negotiations failing, the French and Indian war began late in the year 1753. Until May, 1756, it was confined to America, and although assisted by their respective home governments, it was conducted mainly by and between the French and English colonies. During the first four years of the war, the French were generally successful; but, when, in 1758, the elder Pitt was placed at the head of the English administration, under his wise and vigorous management of the war, the tide of success immediately turned, the English achieving one victory after another, until the whole of Canada fell into their possession. The war closed in 1763, when, by the treaty of peace, made at Paris, France ceded to England all her American possessions east of the Mississippi. By this treaty, the beautiful Maumee, which had been so profitable to her subjects in time of peace, and such a source of strength in war, passed forever from her dominion. Thus ended French jurisdiction in Wood County.

During the French and Indian War the Maumee River, in connection with the Wabash, was an important military route for the French. These rivers, with the Lower Ohio, formed a short, safe and easy passage from the Mississippi to Lake Erie. The route by the Upper Ohio River and the Alleghany to Presque Isle (Erie) was longer, more difficult, and too near the frontier settlements of Pennsylvania and Virginia to be safe at all times. The land route between the two important forts, Detroit and Du Quesne (Pittsburgh), was in almost constant use. That crossed the Maumee at the foot of the lower rapids, thence through the swamp, on the dryest land, to the Portage at several convenient points below Woodville, thence to the ford at the foot of the lower rapids of the Sandusky, whence the trail led on the high land near the head waters of the small streams to the head waters of the Muskingum. Another route followed the Portage or the Sandusky River to the rocky point of the peninsula north of Sandusky Bay, crossed the narrow strait between the bay and Lake Erie, and followed the lake shore to the Cuyahoga. There is a tradition that the entrance to Sandusky Bay was formerly fordable. The Maumee and Western Reserve Road is therefore a natural highway around the head of Lake Erie, between the north and the south, the east and the west, and before the age of canals and railroads, and especially before the streams were bridged and the roads improved, it was of great importance as a military and commercial route. That this was the best, and almost the only practicable military and commercial route at that time, is seen by a glance at the map. The head of Lake Erie extends so far southward as to compel a *detour* from the general course; but the closer the road hugs the lake shore the less deflection from a straight line. Between the Maumee and Sandusky, however, the ground near the lake is low and wet, and the numerous small streams, as they near the lake, expand into wide marshy estuaries. The object, therefore, was to find a route far enough from the lake to avoid the marshes, and yet to cross the Maumee and Sandusky at their lowest fordable points. Both these advantages were gained by the Maumee and Western Reserve Road. General Wayne, it is readily perceived, does not deserve all the credit usually accorded him for locating the military posts and connecting rights of way within the Indian territory. They had already been located by the French and Indians, or during the border raids of the Revolution.

The French and Indian War was a fierce contest for territory, without any regard to the rights of the Indians. By a treaty made in Europe, their friends, the French, were ejected from among them, and their enemies, the English, came and took possession of the posts and fortifications which even their friends had held by courtesy. The Indians could not understand that they should lay down their arms and permit their ancient enemies to occupy their strongest positions simply because the French were not successful in the war. Under the leadership of the great Ottawa Chief, Pontiac, the Indian tribes of the western frontier revived the war and continued it two years longer. At this time the frontier settlements of Pennsylvania and Virginia were on the western slope of the Allegheny Mountains, and were rapidly extending to the Ohio River. The design of the Indians was to exterminate the whites, or, at least, to drive them beyond the mountains. The first victims were the English traders, who, during the last two years of the war, had occupied the Ohio country, the French having abandoned their forts in the Allegheny Valley and virtually withdrawn from the contest in this region. During this time and the temporary lull succeeding the treaty of peace, the English traders had not been idle, but had taken possession of all the principal trading posts northwest of the Ohio.

Pontiac, in the meantime, had secretly effected a coalition of all the Indian tribes of the frontier from Mackinaw to North Carolina. His plan was to attack all the forts and principal white settlements simultaneously and without forewarning of his victims. Doddridge says that out of one hundred and twenty English traders in the Ohio country only two or three escaped, so unexpected and deadly was the opening of Pontiac's war. The forts at Presque Isle (Erie), St. Joseph and Mackinaw were taken, with a general slaughter of their garrisons. Bedford, Ligonier, Niagara, Detroit and Pittsburgh were with great difficulty preserved. The Spring and Summer of 1763 and 1764 are memorable for some of the most desperate struggles, savage butcheries and heroic deeds in the annals of our frontier. Some English historians assert that this war was instigated by the French Jesuit priests, but their charges are not well sustained. The Indians fought for their native country. Their most intelligent chiefs clearly foresaw that, unless the encroachments of the whites were soon checked, their hunting grounds, corn fields and camping grounds would soon be overrun and possessed by another race. The expeditions of Bouquet and Bradstreet terminated the war, and Pontiac, with his tribe of the Ottawas, moved from Detroit to the Maumee where they settled, at first, from the lower rapids to the forks at Defiance. Afterward their principal village was at the mouth of the river.

From 1764 to 1774 the white settlements west of the Allegheny Mountains rapidly increased, and during this interval of ten years the pioneers of Western Pennsylvania and Virginia enjoyed tranquility, security and peace.

Immediately preceding the Revolutionary war, was undertaken the expedition by Virginia under the governor of that province, Lord Dunmore, against the confederated tribes of the Ohio country, which was concluded by Dunmore's treaty on the Scioto Plains. Dunmore was a thorough loyalist, and it was charged that he gave the Indians favorable terms in order to propitiate them in favor of the English government in the approaching contest between England and her colonies, which all thoughtful men of that day felt was inevitable. The Indian hostilities which Dunmore's expedition was designed to suppress, were provoked by the wanton murder of a number of Indians near Wheeling, including the family of the great chief, Logan.

The old French and Indian war had a direct and powerful influence in the evolution of means and events by which the Revolution was precipitated and accomplished. It was serviceable to the colonies as a military school, in which a large number of the Revolutionary soldiers and many distinguished officers received a preparatory discipline, of incalculable value to the colonies in the struggle with the parent government which soon followed. It taught the statesmen of the several colonies the power and the absolute necessity of union, for during a part of that war they had been compelled to depend almost entirely upon their own resources and exertions against the power of France. In fact, during that period, a plan of a

union of the colonies for the common defense had been matured by a meeting of representatives at Albany, submitted to the English government and rejected because it savored too much of independence. The French and Indian war hastened the Revolution by greatly increasing the indebtedness of England. One grievance was the methods adopted by England to transfer a part of the burden upon the colonies.

During the Revolutionary war the colonial army was fully employed east of the mountains, leaving the frontier settlements of the west to defend themselves against the Indian tribes, all of which now united with the English against the American settlers. The upper Ohio River was the line of outposts held by the Americans, while the British held all the old French posts on the lakes and the Mississippi. The Indians and white renegades held undisturbed possession as far east as the Cuyahoga, thence on a line southwesterly to the Ohio, including the Scioto and Miami Valleys. Southeastern Ohio was the "neutral ground." That territory, Western Pennsylvania and Virginia, and Kentucky, were the scenes of many bloody conflicts, which we can not stop to enumerate. The destruction of the Moravian mission stations on the Muskingum River, and the disastrous campaign, under Col. Crawford, against the Indians on Sandusky Plains, are noteworthy events, both occurring in 1782.

Fort McIntosh and Fort Laurens are frequently mentioned in connection with subsequent treaties with the Indians—the latter forming a prominent landmark in defining some of the earliest boundary lines in the state—and as they are mementoes of about the only effort made by the Colonial government in defense of the western settlements, it is proper to refer to them here. Fort McIntosh was built in 1778, by General McIntosh, who was sent to the western frontier with a small force of regular troops. Taking an additional force of militia at Fort Pitt (Pittsburgh), he descended the Ohio River about thirty miles, and opposite the mouth of the Beaver erected a strong stockade, with bastions, and mounted a single six-pound cannon. At that time there were a few white settlers on this side of the Ohio, in Beaver Valley. Late in the Fall of the same year, under orders from the government, he undertook a campaign, with 1,000 men, aginst the Sandusky Indians. When the expedition arrived at the Tuscarawas River, near the present northern boundary of Tuscarawas County, it was decided to delay the further prosecution of the campaign until Spring. A fort was constructed on the west bank of the river (one-half mile below the present Village of Bolivar), and garrisoned with 150 men, under Colonel John Gibson. During the winter the fort was invested by Indians, but after a siege of six weeks they withdrew, being unable to subsist there at that season of the year. In the Spring General McIntosh returned and relieved the garrison, and in August (1779), the post was abandoned, it being considered untenable at such a distance from the frontier. This fortification was named Fort Laurens.

The extraordinary military services of General George Rogers Clarke, chiefly within the present limits of Illinois and Indiana, were fraught with mighty results affecting the destiny of the infant nation. In 1778 Virginia raised a body of troops for the protection of her western settlements, and gave the command to General Clarke. By virtue of her colonial charters from the parent government, that state claimed the whole country west of the Allegheny Mountains and north of the parallel of latitude which now defines her southern boundary. General Clarke's remarkable campaigns are bright pages of our national history. We quote a graphic summary by Chief Justice Chase: "Colonel Clarke conducted his little army to the falls of the Ohio, and thence marched against Kaskaskia. Descending the Ohio to a point about sixty miles from its mouth, he landed and pursued his route through the forest. The hardships to be endured were great, but the gallant commander cheerfully shared the common lot. He marched on foot at the head of his men, with a rifle in his hand, and provisions on his back. The garrison of Kaskaskia was unapprised of his approach, and, on the first assault, surrendered without resistance. The neighboring villages on the Mississippi, shared the fate of Kaskaskia. Colonel Clarke was now in a hazardous situation. Colonel Hamilton, the British governor of Detroit, was at Vincennes [on the Wabash River], with a considerable force: intending, first, to retake Kaskaskia, and then to desolate the frontiers of Virginia. The execution of this purpose was deferred until the Spring, and in the meantime, the Indians assembled at Vincennes were detached against the settlements in Kentucky. Aware that if he remained inactive until Spring, he must inevitably be overpowered by superior numbers, Colonel Clarke resolved to anticipate the purpose of the British commandant, and to surprise him in his own quarters, while weakened by the absence of his Indian allies. This plan, boldly and wisely conceived, was executed with energy and promptitude. He embarked a small detachment on board a barge, with instructions to ascend the Ohio, and the Wabash, to Vincennes. He himself, at the head of 130 resolute men, forced his way through the woods, and appeared before the town. Completely surprised, Governor Hamilton, after a slight defense, surrendered himself and his garrison, prisoners of war."

Judge Burnet says: "General Clarke succeeded in retaining military possession of that extensive country till the close of the war, and by that means secured it to the United States. The fact is well known, that, in arranging the articles of the treaty of peace, at Paris, the British commissioners insisted on the Ohio River as part of the northern boundary of the United States; and that the Count de Vergennes favored that claim. It appears also, from the diplomatic correspondence on that subject, that the only tenable ground on which the American commissioners relied to sustain their claim to the Lakes as the boundary, was the fact, that General Clarke had conquered the country, and was in undisputed possession of it at the time of the negotiation. That fact was affirmed and admitted, and was the chief ground on which the British commissioners reluctantly abandoned their claim."

In 1783, by the treaty of Paris, at the close of our Revolutionary war, Great Britain ceded to the United States all that rich and entensive territory lying between the Allegheny Mountains and the Mississippi River, and south of the great Lakes—the most valuable part of the vast territory wrested from France just twenty years previously.

We see, therefore, that Wood County was really a part of the British Provinces for twenty years—from the close of the French and Indian war (1763), to the close of our Revolution, in 1783. But England usurped jurisdiction thirteen years longer, for it was not until 1796 that the United States acquired possession of Detroit, and extended the jurisdiction of the Federal courts north of the Black Swamp.

It was more than six years after the surrender of Cornwallis, when the first white settlement was made on this side of the Ohio River, west of the Pennsylvania line. Up to the Spring of 1788 that river had been the northern and western limit of the Virgina frontier. This barrier would, no doubt, have been crossed twenty years previously—during the ten years of peace with the Indians—but for the policy adopted by England immediately after the French and Indian war. Many events of that war had combined to excite in the English government jealousy of her colonies and mistrust of their loyalty, and as soon as the French title to the western territory was extinguished, England took measures to annul the claims which some of the colonies held to portions of that territory. Colonial charters were amended, land grants rescinded, and, by a royal proclamation, all the land west of the sources of the Atlantic rivers was declared to be reserved, under the sovereignty, protection and dominion of the King of Great Britain, for the use of the Indians; and all white persons were forbidden to settle or remain within the reserved territory. By an act of Parliament, all that territory was attached to the Province of Quebec. By these means England attempted to hedge in the thirteen colonies and confine them to the sea coast. During the Revolution the pioneers were glad to make a barrier of the Ohio, between their homes and the savage tribes of the Northwest.

The Indians disregarded the treaty of peace between England the United States, as they did that between France and England. They had taken no part and had not been consulted in the making of either. Semi-officially encouraged by the English commandant at Detroit, and directly instigated by English fur traders, they continued their depredations on the white settlements, unrestrained by the cordon of military posts and the corps of spies established by the old Confederate Government.

The extension of the western settlements was further retarded by the conflicting claims of several states to the territory northwest of the Ohio River. Virginia claimed all north of 36½ degrees north latitude, and west of the west line of Pennsylvania. Connecticut claimed a strip extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and embraced between the 41st and 42d parallels of north latitude. New York and Massachusetts, also, asserted claims to portions of the same territory. Finally these states were induced to relinquish to the general government their individual rights, and the country north of the Ohio and west of Pennsylvania was organized under the celebrated "ordinance of 1787," under the name, "Northwest Territory." But previously, and before the several state claims were extinguished, a treaty was made with the Wyandot and Delaware nations, including a part of the Ottawas and Chippewas, by which these tribes relinquished to the United States all the territory east of the Cuyahoga River and south of a line drawn from near the head-waters of the Tuscarawas was to the head-waters of the Big Miami. This treaty was made at Fort McIntosh in January, 1785. Following is the text of the third, fourth, and sixth articles of the treaty of Fort McIntosh:

"The boundary line between the United States and the Wyandot and Delaware nations, shall begin at the mouth of the River Cuyahoga, and run thence up the said river to the portage between that and the Tuscarawas branch of the Muskingum; thence down the said branch to the forks at the crossing place above Fort Laurens; thence westerly to the portage of the Big Miami, which runs into the Ohio, at the mouth of which branch the fort stood which was taken by the French in one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two; then along the said portage to the Great Miami or Omie River, and down the southeast side of the same to its mouth; thence along the south shore of Lake Erie, to the mouth of Cuyahoga, where it began.

"The United States allot all the lands contained within the said lines to the Wyandot and Delaware nations, to live and to hunt on, and to such of the Ottawa nation as now live thereon; saving and reserving for the establishment of trading posts, six miles square at the mouth of Miami or Omie River, and the same at the portage on that branch of the Big Miami which runs into the Ohio, and the same on the lake of Sandusky where the fort formerly stood, and also two miles square on each side of the lower rapids of Sandusky River, which posts, and the lands annexed to them, shall be to the use and under the Government of the United States.

"The Indians who sign this treaty, as well in behalf of all their tribes as themselves, do acknowledge the lands east, south and west of the lines described in the third article, so far as the said Indians formerly claimed the same, to belong to the United States; and none of their tribes shall presume to settle upon the same, or any part of it."

The language of this treaty shows that during the revolutionary war the Delawares and Wyandots occupied the Indian and British frontier on the south shore of Lake Erie, extending from the Cuyahoga to the Maumee and from the lake back to the sources of its tributary streams. In other words, all east of the Maumee River to the "neutral ground" of southeastern Ohio. These two tribes by this treaty gave to the United States a warranty deed to the neutral ground, and a quitclaim to all other territory south and west of the tract therein described and set apart for their exclusive occupation. This region had been theirs, by the common consent of their savage neighbors, during two or three generations. It included Wood County (as now bounded), and, after some changes by subsequent treaties, was known in the early history of the state as the "Indian territory." But this treaty was not recognized by the Shawnees and other tribes, and even the Delawares and Wyandots soon repudiated it.

The government went on, however, and began to sell the land thus acquired. Fort Harmar was built at the mouth of the Muskingum, and on the opposite side a settlement was commenced in 1788, by a New England colony, known at first as the "Muskingum settlement," but afterwards named Marietta. In July, 1788, the first territorial officers arrived and established at Marietta the first form of civil government, as provided by the ordinance of 1787. It was composed of General Arthur St. Clair, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, three United States judges, and a secretary. There were, also, courts of common pleas, probate and justice courts, but the people had no voice in the territorial government until 1799, when, the territory containing 5,000 inhabitants, the second form was adopted and a territorial legislature was elected.

In January, 1789, Governor St. Clair made a treaty at Fort Harmar, with the Delawares, Wyandots, Ottawas, Chippewas, Pottawatamies, and Sacs, by which the boundary line established by the treaty of Fort McIntosh was reaffirmed and acknowledged. Still the Indians continued their depredations, and the Spring of 1790 opened with a series of murders and thefts in such rapid succession as to suspend all business in Kentucky and the territory, and the settlers began to believe that they would be obliged to abandon the country. Judge Burnet says: "The tardy movements of the general government were criticised with great severity, and men of influence on the frontier were deliberating on the expediency of taking their protection into their own hands, and conducting expeditions into the Indian country, on their own responsibility." It was estimated by competent persons that since the close of the revolutionary war more than 1,500 persons had been killed and taken prisoners by the Indians on the frontiers of Kentucky and the settlements north of the Ohio, and that upwards of 20,000 horses had been stolen, with other property of great value.

At last preparations began for a campaign against the Indians. "Although those depredations were countenanced and probably instigated by British agents, yet the

American Government spared no pains to convince the British commandant at Detroit that the United States, in their military preparations in the West, meditated nothing of a hostile character against Detroit or any other place then in the possession of His Britannic Majesty." (In violation of the treaty of 1783, the English still held Detroit with a military force, and had control of the whole country north and northwest of the Maumee River.) In support of the general belief held at the time by the people of Kentucky and the Northwest Territory, and which is the verdict of history, may be cited the experience of the Frenchman, Gameline, who, in the Spring of 1790, was sent by Governor St. Clair to the principal Indian towns of the Maumee and Wabash country to invite the Chiefs of the several tribes to a conference, or treaty of peace, with the agents of the United States. He was commissioned also to inform the Indians that our Government desired especially to have the treaty of Fort Harmar confirmed—the treaty made the preceding year, by Gov. St. Clair, then often designated as the "Marietta" or the "Muskingum" treaty. Gameline was the bearer of a "speech" from Gov. St. Clair to the Piankeshaws, Miamis, Shawnees, Kickapoos, Ottawas and Delawares. They received him with civility, but would not accept the wampum sent by the Governor, stating that they could not give him a final answer until they should hear from their "father at Detroit." Blue Jacket, Chief of the Shawnees, who afterward commanded at the battle of the Fallen Timber, told him, in the presence of other chiefs, that, after deliberation, they had concluded to advise him (Gameline) to go to Detroit and see the commandant, "who would call all his children together to hear the speech." He said that his nation doubted the sincerity of the Americans. "You first took our lands, then put out our fire, and sent away our young men to hunt without a mouthful to eat, and you have taken away our women. Many of us can not forgive those injuries, or think of them without great pain." Blue Jacket continued: "Some of the tribes are afraid these offers of peace are deceptive; that you may take away all our lands, and serve them at last as you have often done before.' Finally, coming to the vital point, he concluded: "The new settlements on the Ohio prove that the whites intend to encroach on us still more. If you do not keep the north side of the river clear there can be no true reconciliation with the Shawnees, Iroquois, Wyandottes and many other tribes." This, undoubtedly, was the principal motive which impelled the most intelligent and patriotic of the Indians to engage in this war of extermination—the determination to make the Ohio River the boundary and extreme limit of the white settlements. They complained of the treaty of Fort Harmar; denied that it was made by their chiefs, and alleged that it was made by their young men, who had no power to act. Le Gris (Little Turtle), the noted Miami Chief, asked Gameline what chiefs made the treaty at Fort Harmar. He had heard of it, but was told that the Indians who took part in it were not chiefs, nor delegates, but young men without authority or instruction from the chiefs; that they went to the treaty clandestinely, and that they would be brought up at their next council.

All attempts to negotiate a peace failing, Congress called upon Kentucky and Pennsylvania for an additional force of militia, and Gen. Harmar was instructed to destroy the Miami villages at the head of the Maumee. Late in the Fall of 1790 Harmar advanced into the Indian country and executed the order, destroying a large amount of provisions stored there by the enemy in preparation for a general attack on the settlements. Instead of immediately returning to the Ohio after the accomplishment of the main object of the campaign, Harmar attempted to do more than his instructions required, and, injudiciously dividing his army, he suffered severe losses in his retreat. The next year two minor expeditions against the Indians on the Wabash were successful; but the principal campaign, under Gov. St. Clair, in the Fall, was disastrous.

The year 1792 was passed in unsuccessful efforts to conclude a treaty of peace. In the Summer of 1793 another effort was made, in a conference held at the mouth of Detroit River, between a board of commissioners, on the part of the United States, and representatives of the hostile tribes, assembling at the Rapids of the Maumee. Col. McKee, the British Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and Capt. Elliott, his assistant, were present, and there is no doubt that, assisted by Simon Girty, they were the means of preventing an agreement.

In the Spring of 1792 Gen. Anthony Wayne was appointed to the command of the Western army; but understanding the causes of the failure of the campaigns under Harmar and St. Clair, he accepted the appointment on condition that he should not be required to advance into the wilderness until his army should be full, well disciplined and equipped. Owing to delays in the accomplishment of these objects, caused partly by the long and unsuccessful negotiation at the mouth of the Detroit, Gen. Wayne did not advance from Fort Washington (Cincinnati) until October, 1793. He went into Winter quarters on a branch of the Big Miami, and named his encampment "Greenville."

During the winter Gen. Wayne organized an efficient corps of scouts and spies composed of hardy frontiersmen, accomplished in all the arts of woodcraft, familiar with the region in which the army was to operate, reared and disciplined in the midst of savage warfare. Some of them had been many years among the Indians—first taken as prisoners, and afterwards "adopted," or admitted to full fellowship with them. Of such was the leader and commander of this body of scouts—the noted Capt. Wm. Wells, who, when a child, was captured by the Indians and became the adopted son of Little Turtle, "the most eminent forest warrior and statesman of his time." Many Indians were captured, from whom the general obtained much valuable information. One prisoner stated that the Indians were again assembling on the Maumee, and intended to make a stand and give battle at Grand Glaise (now Defiance) or at Roche de Bœuf. He gave the number of warriors furnished by each tribe; said that Blue Jacket had been sent to the Chippewas and northern Indians to invite them to join in the war; that a grand council would soon be held at Roche de Bœuf, and that war or peace depended on the British—if they would help the Indians, it would be war; but if not, it would probably be peace—that the Indians would no longer be set on, like dogs, to fight, unless the British would help them; that the British were at the foot of the Rapids, where they had fortified; that there were a great number of British soldiers at that place, who told the Indians that they had come to help them fight the Americans.

The army remained at Camp Greenville until the middle of the Summer of 1794, when, all his arrangements being satisfactorily completed, officers and men in good spirits and thoroughly disciplined, the army advanced rapidly and directly upon Grand Glaise, the great emporium of the enemy. Having previously made feints in the direction of Roche de Bœuf, so the right, and of the Miami villages (now Fort Wayne) to the left, by taking this central course he surprised the Indians, and without any show of resistance took possession of their deserted villages at the confluence of the Auglaize and Maumee. Judge Burnet says of this locality: "The extensive and highly cultivated fields and gardens which appeared on every side, exhibited the work of many hands. The margins of the beautiful rivers, Auglaize and Miami, had the appearance of a continued village, for several miles above and below their junction. They were covered with extensive cornfields and gardens containing a great variety of vegetable productions." Here the army remained a week, and while constructing a stockade fort, which he named "Fort Defiance," General Wayne again made overtures of peace to the Indians, then collected in great force at the foot of the Rapids.

It was ascertained that the Indians had been joined by a body of British militia from Detroit, and by a part of the regular troops stationed there; that the British had built a strong fort on the left bank of the river, below the Rapids, and that this fortification, called "Fort Miami," was garrisoned by British regulars; and that the ground selected by the Indians for the great contest was known as the "Fallen Timber," or "Presque Isle," situated about four miles above the British Fort, on the same side of the river. The former name originated from the great number of forest trees uprooted by a tornado which had passed over the ground. The Indians probably supposed that the fallen timber would embarrass the movements of Wayne's cavalry. An isolated hill on the bank of the river, at the same point, was called "Presque Isle" by the French traders, because of its resemblance to an island. In fact, it undoubtedly was an island in some former age, when the river stood at a higher level.

On the 15th of August Wayne moved down the river, and on the 18th the army arrived at Roche de Bœuf, where, just above Waterville, they erected a temporary fortification for the protection of their stores and baggage. This was named Fort Deposit. On the morning of the 20th of August, 1794, the army moved down the river to attack the Indians encamped in the immediate locality of Presque Isle hill. We quote from General Wayne's official report of the battle:

"The legion was on the right, its flank covered by the Maumee; one brigade of mounted volunteers on the left, under Brigadier General Todd, and the other in the rear, under Brigadier General Barbee. A select battalion of mounted volunteers moved in front of the legion, commanded by Major Price, who was directed to keep sufficiently advanced, so as to give timely notice for the troops to form in case of action.

"After advancing about five miles, Major Price's corps received so severe a fire from the enemy, who were secreted in the woods and high grass, as to compel them to retreat. The legion was immediately formed in two lines, principally in a close, thick wood, which extended for miles on our left, and for a considerable distance in front, the ground being covered by old fallen timber, probably occasioned by a tornado, which rendered it impracticable for the cavalry to act with effect, and afforded the enemy the most favorable covert for their mode of warfare. The savages were formed in three lines, within supporting distance of each other, and extending for nearly two miles at right angles with the river. I soon discovered, from the weight of their fire and the extent of their lines, that the enemy were in full force in front, in possession of their favorite ground, and endeavoring to turn our left flank.

"I therefore gave orders for the second line to advance and support the first; and directed Major General Scott to gain and turn the right flank of the savages, with the whole force of the mounted volunteers, by a circuitous route. At the same time I ordered the front line to advance and charge with trailed arms, and rouse the Indians from their coverts at the point of the bayonet, and when up, to deliver a close and well directed fire on their backs, followed by a brisk charge, so as not to give them time to load again. I also ordered Capt. Campbell, who commanded the legionary cavalry, to turn the left flank of the enemy next the river, which afforded a favorable field for that corps to act in.

"All these orders were obeyed with spirit and promptitude; but such was the impetuosity of the charge by the first line of infantry, that the Indians and Canadian militia and volunteers were driven from all their coverts in so short a time, that, although every possible exertion was used by the officers of the second line of the legion, and by Generals Scott, Todd and Barbee, of the mounted volunteers, to gain their proper positions, but part of each could get up in season to participate in the action; the enemy being driven, in the course of one hour, more than two miles through the thick woods already mentioned, by less than one-half their numbers. From every account, the enemy amounted to two thousand combatants. The troops actually engaged against them were short of nine hundred. This horde of savages, with their allies, abandoned themselves to flight, and dispersed with terror and dismay, leaving our victorious army in full and quiet possession of the field of battle, which terminated under the influence of the guns of the British garrison. . . . . The loss of the enemy was more than that of the Federal army. The woods were strewed for a considerable distance with the dead bodies of Indians and their white auxiliaries, the latter armed with British muskets and bayonets.

"We remained three days and nights on the banks of the Maumee, in front of the field of battle, during which time all the houses and corn-fields were consumed and destroyed for a considerable distance, both above and below Fort Miami, as well as within pistol-shot of the garrison, who were compelled to remain tacit spectators to this general devastation and conflagration, among which were the houses, stores and property of Colonel McKee, the British Indian agent, and the principal stimulator of the war now existing between the United States and the savages."

Another authority states that, after Captain Campbell had succeeded in turning the left flank of the Indians, their retreat through the woods was cut off, and they were compelled to take to the river, through an open prairie, which gave the cavalry a fine opportunity to show their skill and courage. In that flight many Indians were cut down on the prairie, or shot in the stream.

The following anecdote is given by the historian Howe, on the authority of General Harrison, who was one of Wayne's aides-de-camp in this campaign: "General Wayne was a man of most ardent impulses, and in the heat of action apt to forget that he was the general—not the soldier. When the attack on the Indians who were concealed behind the fallen timber was commencing, Lieutenant Harrison addressed his superior: "General Wayne, I am afraid that you will get into the fight yourself, and forget to give me the necessary field orders.' 'Perhaps I may,' replied Wayne, 'and if I do, recollect the standing order for the day is, charge the d——d rascals with the bayonets.'"

Jonathan Alder, a white man, who was then living with the Indians, having been captured in childhood and adopted by them, gives the following account of Wayne's victory:

"When we heard of the approach of Wayne, we packed up our goods and started (from Grand Glaise, now Defiance) for the English fort at the Maumee rapids. Here we prepared for battle, and sent the women and children down about three miles below the fort. The Indians did not wait more than three or four days before Wayne made his appearance at the head of a long prairie on the river, where he halted and waited for an opportunity to suit himself. Now the Indians are very curious about fighting; for when they know they are going into a battle they will not

eat anything just previous. So they started the first morning without eating anything, and moving up to the edge of the prairie, ranged themselves in the order of battle at the edge of the timber. There they waited all day without any food, and at night returned and ate supper. The second morning they again placed themselves in the same position, and again returned at night and supped. By this time they had begun to get weak from eating only once a day, and concluded they would eat breakfast before they again started. So the next morning they began to cook and eat. Some were eating, and others, who had finished, had moved forward to their stations, when Wayne's army was seen approaching. Soon as they were within gun-shot, the Indians began to fire upon them; but Wayne, making no halt, rushed on upon them. Only a small part of the Indians being on the ground, they were obliged to give back, and finding Wayne too strong for them, attempted to retreat. Those who were on the way heard the noise and hastened to their assistance. So some were running from, and others to, the battle, which created great confusion. In the meantime the light-horse had gone entirely around and came in on their rear, blowing their horns and closing in upon the Indians, who, finding that they were completely surrounded, all that could made their escape, and the balance were all killed. The main body of the Indians was back nearly two miles from the battle-ground. Wayne took them by surprise, and made such a slaughter among them that they were entirely discouraged, and made the best of their way to their respective homes."

The following narrative of one of the numerous expeditions of Wayne's party of scouts and spies, from Colonel McDonald's excellent work, is so life-like and characteristic, that we can not resist the temptation to copy it; although by so doing we digress from our general plan, which is, to develop the philosophy of Wood County's history, rather than to relate unimportant details, however attractive and interesting they may be to the general reader:

"While Wayne's army lay at the Indian village, at the confluence of the Auglaize and Maumee, building Fort Defiance, the General, wishing to be informed of the intentions of the enemy, dispatched Captain Wells' party to bring in another prisoner. The party, on this occasion, consisted of Wells, McClellan, the Millers, May and Mahaffy. They proceeded cautiously down the Maumee until opposite the site of Fort Meigs, where was an Indian village. This was on the 11th of August, nine days before the battle. Wells and his party boldly rode into this town, as if they had come from the British port, and occasionally stopped and talked with the Indians in their language. Being painted and dressed in Indian style, the savages believed them to be Indians from a distance, who had come to take part in the expected battle. After passing through the village, they met an Indian man and woman on horseback, whom they captured and set off for Defiance.

"A little after dark they came near a large encampment of Indians, merrily amusing themselves around their camp fires. Ordering their prisoners to be silent, under pain of instant death, they went around the camp until they got about half a mile above it. They then held a consultation, tied and gagged their prisoners, and rode back into the Indian camp, with their rifles lying across the pummels of their saddles. Making many inquiries about Wayne's army, they were answered freely by the Indians standing about their horses, until an Indian, who was sitting at some distance, said in an under-tone, in another tongue, to some who were near him, that he suspected these strangers had some mischief in their heads.

"Wells overheard it, gave the preconcerted signal, and each fired his rifle into the body of an Indian, at not more than six feet distance. The moment the Indian made the remark, he and his companions rose with their rifles in their hands, but Wells and his party had fired and put spurs to their horses. Before they got out of the light of the camp fires the Indians fired on them, wounding Wells and McClellan. All escaped except May, who was chased to the Maumee, where his horse slipped on the smooth rocks in the rapids and he was captured. The rest of the party rode to where their prisoners were confined, and mounting them continued their route to Fort Defiance.

"May, who was taken prisoner, having formerly lived with and ran away from the Indians, was recognized. They said to him, two days before the battle, We know you—you speak Indian language—you not content to live with us. To-morrow we take you to that tree,' pointing to a large burr oak at the edge of the clearing near the British fort, 'we tie you up, make mark on your breast, and try what Indian shoot nearest.' Accordingly, the next day he was tied to the tree, a mark made on his breast, and his body riddled with at least fifty bullets."

The building of Fort Miami at the foot of the rapids, during the preceding year, is but a link in the chain of evidence establishing the historical fact that the English government aided the Indians in their war upon the American settlements after the termination of the Revolution—that, notwithstanding the treaty of 1783, the war of the Revolution continued in the western country until the peace of Greenville, in 1795." The treaty of 1783 was for many years regarded by both parties as little more than an armistice, or at best but a general treaty of peace, leaving many important questions unsettled. England declined to negotiate with the Confederate Congress, claiming that it had no power to bind the separate states in a commercial treaty. In the meantime each government complained that the other had violated the treaty of 1783. England accused the American government of preventing the lovalists ("tories") from regaining possession of their estates, and British subjects from recovering debts contracted by Americans before the commencement of the war. England was accused of having carried away negroes at the close of the war, and of retaining possession of certain military posts in the West, within the limits of the United States, in consequence of which Americans were deprived of their share of the fur trade, and the Indians incited to make incursions on the frontier settlements.

As early as 1785 Mr. Adams was appointed minister to London for the purpose of adjusting these mutual complaints, and of concluding a more definite and final treaty, but he did not succeed in effecting his object. In 1793, after the organization of our government under the Federal Constitution, Minister Jay negotiated a treaty with England, by which the matters in dispute were to be adjusted; but as it was not confirmed until 1795, and as it was receiving bitter condemnation by a large party in America, the affairs between the two nations were in this unsettled condition at the time of Wayne's victory, and so continued for nearly a year longer.

During the Revolutionary war Detroit was a military point of great importance—the center of all the British movements in the West—and the Maumee River was its outpost. It was natural that the Governor of Canada should desire to retain possession of Detroit and the Maumee River as long as possible. Such occupation gave the English a monopoly of the lucrative fur trade of the great Northwest; and so long as important questions between the two nations remained unsettled, and a consequent renewal of hostilities possible, in such a contingency the possession of these posts would be of immense advantage. The English Government no doubt regretted having ceded to the infant nation so much of her western possessions, and the Canadians especially longed for a plausible pretext and an opportunity to wrest it from us. Their policy was to keep alive the bitter hatred existing between the Americans and Indians. This would at least check American emigration to the West, and enable them for a longer period to retain in their hands the Indian trade.

During the latter half of the eighteenth century, and even until the successful defence of Fort Meigs, "Maumee" was a dreadful word to our frontiersmen. Especially was this true during the English occupation of Detroit, and after the beginning of the Revolution. The Maumee River was a delightful home and a secure retreat for our savage enemies. Its banks were studded with their villages, its rich bottom lands were covered with their corn, while their light canoes glided over a beautiful current, which was at once a convenient highway and an exhaustless reservoir of food. Forest, stream, and prairie produced, spontaneously and in superabundance, game, fish, fruits, nuts—all things necessary to supply their simple wants. Here their wise men, without fear of molestation, gravely convened about their council fires, and deliberated on the means of checking and rolling back the tide of white immigration—a tide which they dimly foresaw would ultimately sweep their race from the face of the earth. From here their young warriors crept forth, and stealthily approaching the homes of their natural enemies, the pale faces, spread ruin and desolation far and wide. Here their booty and savage trophies were exhibited with the exultations and boasts of the returned "braves." Behind an impenetrable swamp, their women, children, and property were safe during the absence of their men. Exempt from attack or pursuit, the savage here enjoyed perfect freedom, and lived in accordance with his rude instincts and the habits and customs of his tribe. Amid the scenes of his childhood, in the presence of his ancestors' graves, the red warrior, with his squaw and pappoose, surrounded by all the essentials to the enjoyment of his simple wants, here lived out the character which nature had given him. In war, this valley was his base line of attack, his source of supplies, and his secure refuge; in peace, his home.

Fort Miami was described as a "regular military work of great strength, the front covered by a wide river, with five guns mounted. The rear, which is most susceptible of approach, has two regular bastions furnished with eight pieces of artillery, the whole surrounded by a deep ditch, with horizontal pickets projecting from the parapet over the ditch. From the bottom of the ditch to the top of the parapet is about twenty-five feet perpendicular. The works are surrounded by an abatis, and furnished with a numerous garrison."

It was erected by the British at the most commanding point within the Indians' great stronghold, and was designed as an encouragement to the savages in their warfare on the Americans, and, if a convenient pretext offered, to be used in their assistance. Wayne was instructed to capture the fort, if he should consider it necessary to secure peace with the Indians, and it is supposed that had that bold commander been furnished with the necessary artillery he would have made the attempt. In their retreat, the Indians fled toward the fort, near which their battle-field had been selected, as if they expected assistance from the garrison, but Major Campbell, the British commander, prudently closed his gates, and from the parapet with apparent composure viewed their rout.

Colonel McKee, the British Indian agent, and Captain Elliott, his assistant, were Pennsylvanians. Being tories, that State became too warm for them during the Revolutionary war, they fled to the Indians. Joining the Shawnee tribe, and marrying Indian wives, they soon obtained so much influence with the savages, that they were appointed agents for Indian affairs by the British Government, and continued as such until their death. McKee's residence and official post was, for a time, at the foot of the Rapids, and that point was often designated "McKee's," or "McKee's Station." It has been established beyond dispute, that while the Indians were gathering on the Maumee River and awaiting the onslaught of Wayne's army, they were regularly supplied with ammunition and subsistence from the English fort, and by McKee, from the government stores in his charge. McKee's residence and store-houses were destroyed by Wayne in the general devastation which he made along the river after the battle of the Fallen Timber.

A few days after the battle Wayne leisurely marched back to Grand Glaise (Fort Defiance), "laying waste on his route the villages and cornfields of the enemy for about fifty miles, on both sides of the river." The crops in the immediate vicinity of the post were preserved. Fort Defiance was strengthened, after which the army proceeded to the upper fork, and on the site of the old Miami villages, erected another fort, which was named "Fort Wayne." In November the army arrived at Camp Greenville and went into winter quarters.

After Wayne's victory the Governor of Canada (Simcoe), Col. McKee, and a few of the most obstinate Indian chiefs, made an ineffectual effort to rally the Indians for a Winter campaign. The knew that an important part of Wayne's army—the mounted volunteers—had been discharged, and that the period of enlistment of a part of the "Legion" was about to expire. The arduous campaign just closed had placed a large percentage of our soldiers on the sick list. The movements of the Canadians and Indians were therefore watched with considerable apprehension. Simcoe, McKee, and Capt. Brandt came to Fort Miami in September, and had a preliminary conference with some of the chiefs, and invited all to a general council, or treaty, to be held at the mouth of the Detroit soon afterward. The Canadian governor established a post at the mouth of Swan Creek, where provisions were regularly supplied from the British stores to the Indians, many of whom, having returned to their desolated homes, were almost destitute of the means of subsistence during the Winter.

At the same time Gen. Wayne was using judicious means to induce the Indians to meet him at Camp Greenville and negotiate a treaty of peace. His overtures were first responded to by the Wyandottes and Delawares—"the Sandusky Indians"—who occupied the most exposed position, and who exercised much influence in first bringing the other tribes into direct communication with him. Finally, convinced of their inability to cope successfully with the military power of the United States, and disgusted with their British allies, whose duplicity was so plainly exposed in the hour of their greatest need, the Indians began to assemble at Greenville and sue for peace. Simcoe and McKee were probably restrained by the English Government from further prosecuting their artful and mischievous plans among the Indians. A final treaty between our government and England—known as "Jay's treaty"—had been agreed upon, and only awaited ratification on our part. One of the stipulations of Jay's treaty required the British Government to evacuate the forts at Mackinaw, Detroit, and the foot of Maumee Rapids, and to withdraw entirely from our territory.

After a long conference between Gen. Wayne and the principal chiefs of the Wyandottes, Delawares, Shawanees, Chippewas, Ottawas, Pottawatamies, Miamis, Eel Rivers, Weas, Kickapoos, Piankeshaws, and Kaskaskias, the celebrated treaty of Greenville was concluded in August, 1795. By this treaty the old "Indian boundary" line, first agreed upon by the Delawares and Wyandottes at

Fort McIntosh, was confirmed, in addition to which the southern line of the boundary was prolonged from old Fort Recovery southwest to the Ohio River. The boundary was thus defined: "The general boundary line between the lands of the United States and the lands of the said Indian tribes, shall begin at the mouth of Cuyahoga River, and thence run up the same to the portage between that and the Tuscarawas branch of the Muskingum; thence down that branch to the crossing place above Fort Laurens; thence westerly to a fork of that branch of the Great Miami River (running into the Ohio), at or near which fork stood Loromie's store, and where commences the portage between the Miami of the Ohio and the St. Mary's River, which is a branch of the Miami that runs into Lake Erie; thence a westerly course to Fort Recovery, which stands on a branch of the Wabash; thence southwesterly on a direct line to the Ohio, so as to intersect that river opposite the mouth of the Kentucky or Cuttawa River."

This old Indian boundary line has always been a prominent land-mark in the history of Ohio, and may yet be traced on the map of the State, forming a part of the southern boundary of the counties of Stark, Ashland, Richland, and Marion, and part of the northern boundary of Tuscarawas and Knox. Fort Recovery was in Mercer County, near the Indiana line. Loromie's store was within the present limits of Shelby County. Within the Indian territory, which included all north and west of the boundary above described, the United States, by this treaty, obtained sixteen distinct cessions of small tracts of land for military posts, with the necessary rights-of-way through the Indian country to reach the posts. Of these cessions, two lie partly within the present limits of Wood County, namely: "One piece twelve miles square at the British fort on the Miami of the lake, at the foot of the Rapids," and "One piece six miles square, at the mouth of said river, where it empties into the lake." The tract twelve miles square has ever since been an important subject in the history of Wood County, and until the organization of Lucas, was wholly within the limits of this county. The tract was laid out "square with compass," its northeast corner being in the heart of the city of Toledo, and its southeast corner corresponding with the present southeast corner of Perrysburg Township. The other tract was surveyed parallel with the river near the bay, the most southerly corner of the tract cutting into the northeast corner of Wood County. The military right-of-way, between the posts thus obtained, at the foot of the rapids of the Maumee and at the lower rapids of the Sandusky River, is now the Maumee and Western Reserve road.

Early in 1796, Jay's treaty having been ratified by our government, England surrendered to the United States certain military posts within our territory, of which she had to that time unjustly retained possession. Among them were Fort Mackinaw, on the strait connecting lakes Michigan and Huron; Fort Miami, on Maumee River, and the fortified town of Detroit. The posts were delivered to Gen. Wayne, as the authorized representative of the United States. Gen. Arthur St. Clair accompanied Gen. Wayne to Detroit, and immediately after the possession of the posts was obtained, established a new county, to which he gave the name of Wayne, and made Detroit its seat of justice. Wayne was the fifth county erected in the Northwest Territory, in all the region north of the Ohio River. Of these, only two lay wholly within the State of Ohio. Washington County was the first organized, with Marietta as the seat of justice. Next, Hamilton County, with Cincinnati as its county seat. Washington included all the eastern part of the state as far west as the Scioto River, or so much of it as the Indians had ceded by the treaty of Fort McIntosh. Hamilton County at first included only the tract between the two Miamis (of the Ohio), as far up from the Ohio as an east and west line drawn through the standing Stone fork of the Big Miami. The boundaries of Wayne County were as follows:

"Beginning at the mouth of the Cuyahoga River, upon Lake Erie, and with the said river to the portage between it and the Tuscarawas branch of the Muskingum; thence down the said branch to the forks at the carrying place above Fort Lawrence [Laurens]; thence by a west line to the eastern boundary of Hamilton County (which is a due north line from the lower Shawnees town upon the Scioto River); thence by a line west, northerly to the southern part of the portage between the Miamis of the Ohio, and the St. Mary's River; thence by a line also west, northerly to the southwestern part of the portage between the Wabash and the Miamis of Lake Erie, where Fort Wayne now stands; thence by a line west, northerly to the most southern part of Lake Michigan; thence along the western shores of the same to the northwest part thereof (including the lands upon the streams emptying into the said lake); thence by a due north line to the territorial boundary in Lake Superior, and, with the said boundary, through Lakes Huron, Sinclair and Erie, to the mouth of Cuyahoga River, the place of beginning."

It would appear from this, that at some time between 1790 and 1796, the eastern limit of Hamilton County was extended from the Little Miami to the Scioto River, and that (although the southern boundaries do not entirely coincide) so much of the territorial county of Wayne as is now included within the limits of Ohio was at that time Indian territory, or all that part of the incipient state in which the Indian title had not been extinguished by the treaty of Greenville.

Wayne County, as organized in 1796, under the first form of our territorial government, may be briefly described as including about twenty-six of the present counties in the northwest quarter of Ohio (about one-fourth of the state), the northern part of Indiana, and all of the southern peninsula of Michigan. What is now Wood County, was then comparatively a very small part of Wayne County, and Detroit was our first county seat.

We find, then, that eight years after the settlement at the mouth of the Muskingum, and the establishment of a government north of the Ohio, that government extended its jurisdiction over Wood County. It was entirely natural and proper to include the Maumee country in Wayne County, and make the old town of Detroit the seat of justice. The few white inhabitants in this region were, like those in and about Detroit, Canadian French, Indian traders, or renegade tories. For more than a hundred years Detroit had been the center and headquarters of all military and commercial affairs about the head of Lake Erie and the foot of Lake Huron. The Maumee River was merely an outpost or province of Detroit. Communication with the civilized world was by the way of Detroit and Canada. A majority of the whites in the lake region were French, of Canadian origin, and still holding Canadian prejudices, and retaining their Canadian connections in all matters of religion, politics, friendship and commerce. Between the Detroit settlements and the settlements on the Ohio River there existed no bond of sympathy; in fact, until 1796, they had always been the bitterest enemies, and both retained much of the old prejudice engendered during the French and the Revolutionary wars. Between the Maumee and the Ohio lay an almost trackless wilderness; "over the whole vast extent there stretched a mighty and unbroken forest yet ignorant of the woodman's steel," effectually preventing communication between the two regions.

As young America steps forward to assume jurisdiction over the Detroit country, we get a glimpse—a sort of dissolving view—of the scenes and customs of the old French Canadians, at that time but slightly modified by the English regime. The fur trade, however, of which Detroit was the principal depot for the great Northwest, had been passing into the hands of English and Scotch traders, who made that town their place of residence. Soon after Detroit came into the hands of the Americans, most of the merchants removed and established themselves at Sandwich, in Canada. Their business required the investment of large amounts of capital, the great extent of country from which their furs were collected making it impossible to receive returns from the money expended in less than a year, at least. The business was also very laborious and precarious. "During a large portion of the year they had to endure the fatigues and privations of the wilderness; and as often as they returned to their families and comfortable homes from those laborious excursions, they indulged most freely in the delicacies and luxuries of high living." The Pawnee Indians were held and disposed of as slaves under the French and English governments, and this system of servitude prevailed throughout Upper Canada. "The Pawnees were numerous and powerful, but were considered as degraded by all the other tribes, on which account prisoners taken from them by any other nation were condemned to slavery. Many of them were purchased by the whites, and employed as drudges in the fur trade, and frequently as house servants. The Indian code justified the putting of prisoners to death, which had been their common punishment till it was commuted for the milder one of being sold into slavery for life." Soon after the laws of the United States were introduced, and their courts established, the institution of slavery at Detroit ceased to exist. From Judge Burnet's excellent work—"Notes on the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory"—we extract the following:

"Previous to the establishment of American courts at Detroit, all matters of controversy among the inhabitants had been settled in a summary way by the Commandant, to whose decision the inhabitants had been accustomed to submit. They had been habituated all their lives to this expeditious mode of settling their disputes, and were consequently very much dissatisfied with the tedious progress of an American court, against which they complained very loudly. One of the consequences of the introduction of judicial tribunals was the commencement of a large number of suits, many of them to test the correctness of the decisions of the Commandants, particularly in cases involving the title to real estate. A large proportion of those engaged in the business of the court, either as suitors, witnesses, or jurors, were unable to speak the English language, therefore it became necessary to employ sworn interpreters, which rendered the business very tedious, and in some respects uninteresting, as everything said in the progress of a cause, by the Court, the bar, or witnesses, was to be interpreted, sentence by sentence, as it came from the lips of the speaker.

"The native French were Catholics, conscientiously exact in the performance of their religious duties, Their tithes were regularly brought and deposited in the storehouse of the priest, with apparent cheerfulness. Their frequent attendance at church, which seemed to be every day, attracted the notice of Judge Symmes, who, incautiously but from the best motives, introduced that subject, in his charge to the grand jury, and endeavored to convince them that they consumed more time, in the discharge of religious duty, than was required by the Scriptures, or consisted with their temporal prosperity. That interference gave great offense and produced a general excitement in the town and vicinity. The remarks of the Judge were probably misunderstood—certainly very much exaggerated by those who reported them. By some it was viewed as an attempt by the American government to put down their religion; but as soon as the dissatisfaction was known the judge made a very conciliatory explanation from the bench, which gave general satisfaction, and removed the difficulty."

From the same trustworthy source we learn that the land on both sides of Detroit river the land was laid out in long narrow strips running back from the river from one to two miles, with a wagon-road on each bank; that the land was owned by Canadian French, almost exclusively; that they were extremely ignorant, and under the influence of a strong religious superstition; that they "had been treading in the footsteps of their fathers, time out of mind, without seeming to know that any improvement had been made in agriculture sin ce Noah planted his vineyard." Their houses, barns, and other improvements were fronting on the river near which each farm had an orchard containing a variety of fine fruit. When the litter about the barn and stable increased so much as to become inconvenient, they piled it on sleds, drew it down to the river, which was just at hand, and threw it into the water. Under that practice, the soil, though naturally good, produced very light crops, and the price of every agricultural product was extravagantly high. When emigrants from the United States settled among them, a better system of agriculture was introduced.

Detroit was a garrisoned town, completely enclosed by strong pickets, and defended by a fort on the north, and by batteries on the bank of the river. The "citadel," for the accommodation of the commandant and his suite, was "a spacious edifice within the pickets, with an esplanade in front of sufficient dimensions to manœuver a regiment of troops." The town was compactly built, on very narrow streets, most of them not exceeding one rod in width. It was entirely destroyed by fire in 1805, and is rebuilt on a more convenient plan. Detroit is the oldest town on the lakes above Niagara Falls, and until 1796 was the capital of Upper Canada.

When Gen. Wayne took possession for the United States, of Detroit, Mackinaw, and Fort Miami, he constructed Fort Industry, on the left bank of the Maumee, just below the mouth of Swan creek, and very near the north-east corner of the cession of twelve miles square. It was garrisoned for ten or twelve years, and is distinguished as the location of an important treaty with the Indians, in 1805.

The ordinance of 1787 provided for a change in the form of territorial government when the number of free white male inhabitants, of full age, should reach five thousand. Accordingly, in the Fall of 1799, the first territorial legislature convened at Cincinnati. The Representatives from Wayne county were Solomon Sibley, Jacob Visgar, and Charles F. Chobart de Joncaire.

In 1800 the North-Western Territory was divided into two governments, by a line drawn from the mouth of Kentucky river to Fort Recovery, and thence northward to the territorial line, leaving the Detroit settlement in the eastern division, under the old government. This created a vacancy in the Council—the "upper house" of the territorial legislature—to which vacancy Mr. Sibley was appointed; and Mr. Sibley's seat in the lower house was filled by the election of Mr. Scheiffeln, of Detroit.

Early in 1802 a census was taken in the Eastern Division, which was found to contain over 45,000 persons. By authority of an act of Congress, a convention was elected to form a constitution for the proposed new State, to be composed of the southern part of the Eastern Division. The convention assembled Nov. 1st, 1802, and agreed upon the first constitution of the State of Ohio, before the end of the same month. Wayne county was excluded from representation in this convention

which caused great dissatisfaction at the time. Besides this exclusion from the constitutional convention the act of Congress, above referred to, reserved the right to attach the northern part of the Eastern Division to Indiana territory; whereas the ordinance of 1787 contemplated its continuance as a part of the new State (Ohio) until it (Michigan) should have sufficient population of its own to entitle it to admission as a State. This increased the dissatisfaction, for it was the desire of the better class of the people of Wayne county to remain attached to the new State. It was suggested that this county elect delegates to the convention and demand the right of representation therein. To this suggestion, in a letter to a friend at Cincinnati, Mr. Sibley replied:

"But, sir, supposing the county of Wayne should elect delegates and send them forward to the convention, what security would they have of a bare protection. Would they not feel the mortification of personal insults? From the temper of a majority of the citizens of that place [Chillicothe] last winter, I really believe that their persons would be in danger. At all events I am not personally disposed to make the experiment. Yet I will do everything in my power to stir up the citizens of Wayne, to claim their violated rights. I have conversed with a number of leading characters, most of whom disapprove of the law, and are desirous of becoming a part of the new state, if possible. But nothing frightens the Canadians like taxes. They would prefer to be treated like dogs, and kennelled under the whip of a tyrant, than contribute to the support of a free government."

One reason of the objection of Detroit to becoming a part of Indiana territory was the erroneous opinion that the northern boundary of Ohio, as proposed by the law of Congress, would pass north of the rich settlement at the river Raisin, and thus cut off one of the best portions of Wayne county. This will be more fully explained in our discussion of the so-called "Michigan war."

At a public meeting held at Dayton a series of resolutions was adopted, one of which we append:

"We feel for our fellow citizens in the county of Wayne, who have relinquished their allegiance to the crown of Great Britain, and become American citizens, firmly attached to the interests of this territory; and we hope they may not be transferred against their wishes to the Indiana territory, at the moment they had expected with us to enter into an independent state government, and to enjoy the privileges of a free people."

But expostulations and petitions were in vain. The Detroit settlements were attached to Indiana territory until 1805, when Michigan territory was organized. Nor did Wayne county lose her cherished province on the Raisin, for it was afterward found that the northern boundary of Ohio passed considerably south of the mouth of that river. Two years before the organization of our State government Trumbull county was set up. Its original boundaries coincided with the boundaries of the Connecticut Reserve, and of course took a part of Wayne county—that part lying west of the Cuyahoga river and within the Reserve.

Nor had the Maumee County any voice in the election of the first state Legislature, which convened at Chillicothe on the first day of March, 1803. During the same month, however, the Legislature created a number of new counties to which was apportioned all that part of the territorial County of Wayne lying within the state. Montgomery, Green and Franklin at first extended "north to the state line," and Montgomery extended west to the state line. What was afterwards Wood county, then lay partly in Greene, and the remainder in Franklin.

The first constitution placed the Supreme Court of the state "on wheels,"—or rather on horseback—by Section 10, of the Third Article: "The Supreme Court shall be held once a year in each county," etc. This provision originated in the local rivalries of the time, and the opposition to Chillicothe as the capital of the state. A contemporary writer, a prominent lawyer of those days, thus refers to this feature of the old judiciary: "One evil arising from that scheme is that the Supreme Judges are required to be on horseback half the year, and are compelled to decide important questions of law, in great haste; and often in frontier counties, where access to law books can not be had; and as the same judges are not always present it sometimes happens that the same point is decided differently in different counties." The first session of the Supreme Court in Greene County was held in October, 1803; the first session in Franklin County was held in November, 1803. There were three common pleas circuits in the state, each having one president and three associate judges. The first term of the Court of Common Pleas in Greene County was held in August, 1803; in Franklin County in May, 1803. The former was in the First circuit; the latter in the Second. The state was at first entitled to but one representative in Congress, who was elected in October, 1804. In the State Legislature, Ross and Franklin had four representatives and two senators. Greene had one Representative; and, with Warren, Butler and Montgomery, two Senators.

March 1st, 1805, Champaign County was organized. It was made up of all the northern part of Greene County, and a part of Franklin, and included the territory afterwards occupied by Wood County. Urbana was the seat of justice.

By the treaty of Fort Industry, made in July of the same year, the Indians ceded all their lands within 120 miles west of the western boundary of the State of Pennsylvania. In other words, all their lands in this state lying east of the meridian which forms the eastern boundary of Sandusky and Seneca Counties. The principal object of this treaty was to obtain the title of the land in the Connecticut Reserve, sometimes called the Western Reserve; but as that alone would have left a narrow, wedge-shaped strip south of the Reserve still in the possession of the Indians, the western boundary of the Reserve was produced southward until it intersected the old Indian boundary and all the land east of that line was purchased. The commissioners of the United States had much trouble in making this treaty, as Canadian emissaries were again at work among the Indians, exciting their hatred, jealousy, and fear of the "Yankees." This treaty reduced the Indian possessions in this state to a square tract in the northwest corner, bounded on the west by Indiana Territory, on the north by Michigan Territory, on the east by the western line of the Connecticut Reserve, and on the south by the boundary established by the treaty of Greenville, still known as the "old Indian boundary." This tract, including the entire Maumee valley, was for many years known as the Indian Territory—about twenty counties, as at present organized.

In November, 1807, Gen. Wm. Hull, the first governor of Michigan Territory—he, who, five years later, ingloriously surrendered Detroit—by a treaty at Detroit secured to the United States the title to a large tract of land lying partly in Michigan territory and partly in Ohio. It included all the land in this state north of the Maumee and east of a line extended north from the mouth of the Auglaize River, excepting the following tracts reserved by the Indians: "One tract of land six miles square, on the Miami of Lake Erie, above Roche de Boeuf, to include the village where Tondaganie (or the Dog) now lives. Also, three miles square on the said river, (above the twelve miles square ceded to the United States by the treaty of Greenville) including what is called Presque Isle. Also, four miles square on the Miami bay, including the villages where Meshkeman and Waugan now live."

One year later, by the treaty of Brownstown (Mich.), made by Gov. Hull, the United States acquired: "A tract of land for a road, of one hundred and twenty feet in width, from the foot of the rapids of the river Miami of Lake Erie to the western line of the Connecticut Reserve, and all the land within one mile of the said road on each side thereof, for the purpose of establishing settlements along the same;" also the right of way for a road to run southwardly from Lower Sandusky to the Indian boundary. This was the second step toward the establishing of the Maumee and Western Reserve road.

By this time, the British violations of our national rights—by impressing our seamen into the English navy and seizing American vessels engaged in commerce with France—had excited feelings of indignation and hostility throughout the country, and intelligent men in Canada and the United States predicted another war between England and America. In June 1807, the U. S. frigate Chesapeake had been captured by a British ship, killing three and wounding eighteen. The crew of the frigate was then mustered, and four of them forcibly carried off, on the pretense that they were British deserters. Both nations had for some time been drifting towards unfriendly relations; but from this time the enmity was rapidly aggravated, until in 1812 it culminated in open war. During this period, preceding the war of 1812, the Canadians were not idle. The Indians of the Maumee and Wabash valleys were again visited by British agents, who encouraged the Indians to begin another war upon the western settlements south of the lakes, by pledging, semi-officially, the assistance of their old ally. The old idea, of compelling the Americans to abandon the territory north of the Ohio River—of making that river forever the boundary between the whites and the Indians—was secretly revived. Canadians still held almost a monopoly of the Indian trade in this vicinity, and as a means of retaining their friendship furnished them whisky in unlimited quantities. Under the old French regime this had been prohibited, and during the British occupation of this territory it had been disapproved; but now the Canadians were under no restraint. Although our Territorial and state Legislature had enacted stringent laws forbidding the sale of liquor to the savages, it was almost wholly disregarded, especially by the Canadians. It is undeniable that the free use of intoxicating liquors by the Indians, which began here soon after the Revolutionary war, caused a rapid deterioration of the best traits of Indian character. Another cause of the increasing unfriendliness of the savages was the numerous crimes committed against them by bad white men on the frontiers—the most atrocious crimes committed with apparent impunity; for such was the prejudice against the Indians, that no white man could be convicted in the courts, of any crime committed against them, no matter how clearly proved. So notorious had this state of affairs become that, in 1800, Gov. St. Clair called the attention of the Territorial Legislature thereto, and said that, "the number of these unfortunate people who have been murdered and plundered since the treaty of Greenville, is sufficient to produce serious alarm for the consequences." During the same year the legislature passed an act "providing for the trial of homicide committed on Indians," with the following preamble: "Whereas, his excellency the governor, hath stated that difficulties have arisen in prosecuting and bringing to punishment persons charged with homicide committed on certain Indians within this territory, that similar difficulties may be expected in future, and that serious evils are likely to arise therefrom, unless a remedy be provided therefor by law; therefore to remove those difficulties, and the more effectually to insure justice to the Indian tribes in such cases, Be it enacted," etc. One provision of this law authorized the governor to order special courts of Oyer and Terminer for such cases; and, if necessary, to grant a change of venue. But the most powerful influence operating among the Indians—exciting their hatred and organizing them for another war upon the whites—was that of Tecumseh and "the prophet," two Shawnee brothers. The former by his eloquence and really noble qualities as a man, and the latter by his "miracles," acquired a remarkable ascendency over all the tribes along the frontier—from lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico. In 1808 they established themselves on the Wabash River, at the mouth of the Tippecanoe, where during the next three years they collected a large force of warriors from a number of tribes. A large part of their force was drawn from the Maumee river, the Ottawas located at the mouth of the river, furnishing about three hundred. But Tecumseh's power was temporarily impaired, and the Indians dispersed, by the battle of Tippecanoe, in November, 1811.

Before proceeding to notice the events of our second war with Great Britain and her savage allies, we present a few facts relating to the Maumee River and the Black Swamp, as they were from 1796 to 1812. These facts are necessarily disjointed and unsatisfactory; for, being almost wholly in the possession of the Indians, Canadian French and fur traders, all unfriendly toward the "Americans," we obtain only occasional glimpses of the river from this side of the swamp. The real history of the Maumee country during this period should be written from a Canadian point of view.

Antoine Lassalle, a French Canadian by birth, captured in the battle of the Fallen Timber (1794), stated that he had lived twenty-one years at Detroit and on the Maumee; that he lived at the Miami villages (Fort Wayne) many years, where he kept a store and supplied the other traders with goods; that since Harmar's campaign he had lived on Bean Creek, at Little Turtle's town. When captured he was fighting with the Indians as a member of a company of seventy white men, called "refugees," composed principally of men who had been living or trading with the Indians on the Maumee, and who had been driven from their homes or their business by Wayne's army.

Judge Jacob Burnet, of Cincinnati, who was a practicing lawyer under the old territorial government, says:

"A reference to the map of the Territory, showing the relative position of the seats of justice of the different counties as they were at that time, separated from each other by extensive tracts of uninhabited wilderness, stretching from 150 to 200 miles, without roads, bridges or ferries, would lead to the opinion that the legal business of each county was done exclusively by those professional men who resided at the seat of justice. That, however, was not the case. From the year 1796 till the formation of the state government, in 1803, the bar of Hamilton County occasionally attended the General Court at Marietta and at Detroit. The journeys of the court and bar to those remote places, through a country in its primitive state, were unavoidably attended with fatigue and exposure. They generally traveled with five or six in company, and with a pack-horse to transport such necessaries as their own horses could not conveniently carry, because no dependence could be placed on obtaining supplies on the route. Although they frequently passed through Indian camps and villages, it was not safe to rely on them for assistance. Occasionally small quantities of corn could be purchased for horse feed, but even that relief was precarious, and not to be relied on.

"In consequence of the unimproved condition of the country, the routes followed by travelers were necessarily circuitous, and their progress slow. In passing from one county seat to another, they were generally from six to eight, and some-

times ten days in the wilderness; and at all seasons of the year were compelled to swim every water course in their way which was too deep to be forded, the country being wholly destitute of bridges and ferries. That fact made it common, when purchasing a horse, to ask if he were a good swimmer, which was considered one of the most valuable qualities of a saddle horse.

"On one of the journeys of the court and bar to Detroit, they arrived at the Ottawa town, on the Auglaize, about the middle of the day, and accepted an invitation to remain there till the next morning. Blue Jacket, the Shawnee Chief who commanded in the battle of the 20th August, 1794 (Wayne's battle), resided at that village, but was then absent. The party, however, were received very kindly by the venerable Delaware Chief, Bu-kon-ge-he-las, who in the course of the afternoon, got up a game of foot ball, in the true aboriginal style, for the amusement of his guests. He selected two young men to get a purse of trinkets made up, to be the reward of the successful party. That matter was soon accomplished, and the whole village, male and female, in their best attire, were on the lawn, a beautiful plain of four or five acres in the center of the village, thickly set in blue grass. At each of the opposite extremes of the lawn two stakes were set up, about six feet apart. The men played against the women, and to countervail the superiority of their strength, it was a rule of the game that they were not to touch the ball with their hands, on the penalty of forfeiting the purse, while the females had the privilege of using their hands as well as their feet; they were allowed to pick up the ball and run and throw it as far as their strength and activity would permit. When a squaw succeeded in getting the ball, the men were allowed to seize her, whirl her around, and, if necessary, throw her on the grass, for the purpose of disengaging the ball—taking care not to touch it except with their feet.

"The contending parties arranged themselves in the center of the lawn, the men on one side, and the women on the other, each party facing the goal of their opponents. The side which should succeed in driving the ball through the stakes at the goal of their adversaries, were to receive the purse, to be divided among them. All being ready, the old Chief came on the lawn, and, saying something in the Indian language not understood by his guests, threw up the ball between the lines of the combatants, and retired, when the contest began. The parties were pretty fairly matched, as to numbers, having about a hundred on a side, and for a long time the game appeared to be doubtful. The young squaws were the most active of their party, and most frequently caught the ball, when it was amusing to see the struggle between them and the young men, which generally terminated in the prostration of the squaw upon the grass, before the ball could be forced from her hand. The contest continued about an hour, with great animation and various prospects of success, but was finally decided in favor of the fair sex, by the herculean strength of a mammoth squaw, who got the ball and held it in spite of the efforts of the men to shake it from the grasp of her uplifted hand, till she approached the goal near enough to throw it through the stakes.

"The party spent the night very pleasantly in the village, and in the morning resumed their journey. On their outward trip they took the route by Dayton, Piqua, Loramies, St. Mary's and the Ottawa town on the Auglaize, and from thence down that river to Defiance; thence to the foot of the Rapids, and thence by River Raisin (the old name of Monroe, Mich.,) to Detroit. But on their return from Detroit, they crossed the Maumee River at Roche de Bœuf, by the advice of Black Beard, who lived in that neighborhood, and with whom the party breakfasted. As a matter of precaution, they hired his son to accompany them in the capacity of a guide. He led them through a succession of wet prairies, over some of which it was impossible to ride, and it was with great difficulty they were able to lead or drive their horses through the deep mud which surrounded them on all sides. After two days and a half of incessant toil and difficulty, they arrived at the same village in which they had been so kindly treated, and so much amused, on their outward trip.

"To their great mortification and disappointment they were informed that Blue Jacket had returned from Cincinnati a day or two before with a large quantity of whisky, and that his people were on a high frolic. This information was soon confirmed by the discovery that the whole village, male and female, were drunk. The party, however, were received with great kindness, but it was manifestly impossible to remain in the village, and the only alternative was to proceed on their journey."

In the year 1800, while the Territorial Court was in session at Detroit, the Court and bar became acquainted with the British officers stationed at Fort Malden, and received an invitation to visit the fort and spend a night there.

"At the same time Captain Currie, of the John Adams, an armed vessel of the United States, politely offered to convey the party to Malden, and from thence to Maumee Bay. These invitations were accepted, and, as soon as the court had finished the business of the term, they and the bar sent their horses by land to the foot of the Rapids, and embarked for the British garrison. * * * * * In the morning the party returned to the vessel, and early in the afternoon the brig cast anchor in the Maumee Bay, and the barge was let down and manned, * * * * and in a few hours were landed at the foot of the Rapids."

The same writer says: "In journeying, more recently, through the State, the writer has occesionally passed over the ground on which, many years before, he had seen Indian towns filled with the families of that devoted race, contented and happy; but all the settlements through which he had passed, on the Maumee and the Auglaize—from Fort Wayne to Defiance, and from thence to the foot of the Rapids, had been broken up and deserted. The battle ground of Gen. Wayne, which he had often seen in the rude state in which it was when the action of 1794 was fought, was so changed in its appearance that he could not recognize it, and not an indication remained of the many populous Indian villages he had formerly seen extending many miles on either side of the river. Flourishing towns, and fields cultivated by white men, covered the ground, which, thirty years before, was the property and the home of the natives of the forest. It was a natural inquiry: 'Where are the multitudes of red men who were formerly seen here, amusing themselves on these rapids, taking the swift muskelunge with their bows and arrows?' They were then independent and undisturbed owners of the country, which had descended to them through a long line of heroic ancestors, and which they expected their children would continue to possess when they were gone."

The Rev. James B. Finley, in his autobiography, states that in the Fall of the year 1800, in company with others, he purchased a drove of fat cattle near Chillicothe and drove them through to Detroit, by the way of Sandusky Plains, Lower Sandusky and the Maumee Rapids, where they found a large Indian village.

"The inhabitants of this town had just finished their great Fall dance and a drunken frolic, and were making preparations to start to their hunting grounds. Being hungry and half starved, they demanded of us a steer for the privilege of driving through their country. I told them no—they could not have it, as the cattle were for the soldiers at Detroit. At this, one of the Indians raised his rifle to shoot a steer; but riding instantly between him and the animal, I told him if he shot I would send a force of soldiers after him from Detroit, and he should be taken there to answer for his conduct. This had the desired effect, and we passed on unmolested. * * * Soon after the sale (of the cattle, to a government contractor,) we left for home, with provisions sufficient to last till we reached the Maumee Rapids, where, our stock of provisions being exhausted, we found it impossible to purchase any; and taking a string of corn, on which, with some hazel nuts, we subsisted for two days, we arrived at Lower Sandusky. At this place we purchased of Whitaker a few quarts of flour and the half of a small deer."

The Rev. Joseph Badger was one of the first Protestant missionaries who made any successful efforts among the Indians about the head of Lake Erie. His labors were almost exclusively among the Wyandottes. He came from New England to the eastern part of the Connecticut Reserve in 1800 as a missionary to the whites; but occasionally visited and labored with the Indians on the Sandusky. After the treaty of Fort Industry, at which he was present, he established a regular mission station on the Sandusky River, about where Fremont is, where he remained until the war of 1812. He was then appointed chaplain to a part of Harrison's army, stationed for a time on Huron River, now in Erie County, and was at Fort Meigs a short time, but not during the siege. In his autobiography he relates some incidents of a trip which he made in the Summer of 1801, from Cleveland to Detroit. He was accompanied by the Rev. Thomas Hughes, and an Indian boy, whom he calls George Blue Jacket. One object of his trip was to visit the boy's father, the old Shawnee chief, Blue Jacket, who, it appears, at that time lived near Detroit. The following extracts are from Mr. Badger's daily journal of the trip:

"The next day (September 5, 1801) went on to Cleveland and lodged at Benoni Carter's.—September 6: Swam our horses by a canoe across the Cuyahoga, and took the Indian path up the lake. * * * Arrived at Black River and encamped. —7th: In the morning we found a bark canoe, with which we passed the river, and swam our horses. We pursued our Indian path to Huron River, where we arrived about three o'clock in the afternoon. Proposed to tarry with the Delawares and talk with them on the Sabbath. We were led by a young man across the Huron, where the water was midside to our horses, and into a large cornfield to an Indian cabin. Here we tied up our horses and fed them with corn fodder. The woman of the cabin presented us with a knot-bowl of string beans, boiled in fresh water and buttered with bear's oil. I told the woman we should want some of her corn bread when we went on our journey.—9th, Monday: We started as early as we could see to follow our path, our hostess having furnished us with a bread cake baked in the embers, and well filled with beans, like plum cake. When we came to the great openings, we saw some miles before us a smoke, and concluded to ride to that before we took our breakfast. There we saw an Indian man and his wife sitting by their fire. We took out our scanty supply, and after asking a blessing began to eat. The man, noticing our small store, stepped to a basket and handed me part of a loaf of good Indian bread. At the same time the woman took out of another basket a piece of honeycomb well filled. * * * A little before dark arrived at Whitaker's, on the Sandusky. Swam our horses.—10th: In the afternoon went on our way to Portage River and encamped.—11th: Rode through the swamp to the Shawnee village on the Maumee. George, our Indian boy, took us on to the island, just below the Rapids, to see his aunt. Soon after we were seated we were presented with a bowl of boiled corn, buttered with bear's grease. As the corn was presented the old woman said, "Friends, eat; it is good; it is such as God gives Indians." Returned to the west side of the river and lodged with a brother of George; had a good bed, and blankets all clean and wholesome.—12th: Rode on from this to French Town, River Raisin, and lodged. Next day reached Captain Bluejacket's seat, about three miles from Brownstown, and were received by the old man and his wife with great cordiality. They lived in a comfortable cabin, well furnished with mattress, bedding, and blankets, with furniture for the table, crockery, and silver spoons. Their cookery was equal to that of white people."

In June, 1805, Mr. Badger, "having agreed to spend two months at the River Raisin, Michigan Territory, and among the Wyandotte Indians," set out from Cleveland on the 10th, "in company with Captain Parish, of Canandaigua, and Mr. Knaggs, of Detroit, interpreters, going to attend the treaty at Swan Creek." The party traveled on horseback, and lodged the first night on the sand beach, near the mouth of Black River.

"June 11, 1805: Just as we were about to start in the morning, we looked up the lake toward Detroit, and saw the smoke of the burning town, which was that morning consumed by fire. Crossed the river in a canoe, and swam our horses; also at Vermillion. * * * Friday morning, crossed the Sandusky River; swam our horses by a canoe. Found the chiefs had arrived from the upper town, on their way to the treaty about selling their land. Here I met the Rev. James Hughes. We spoke to Tarhe, or Crane, and Walk-in-the-Water, about a time for preaching, and went to Barnet's, or Eunonqu's, house and took dinner, and then returned to Mrs. Whitaker's. Barnett appears with the meekness of a Christian, and is really an amiable man. * * * Tuesday (25th), rode through the Maumee Swamp, about thirty-six miles, and lodged in the woods. Wednesday, forded the Maumee River at the rapids; got breakfast at a French house, and rode down to the outlet of Swan Creek, to Fort Industry, where the Indian agent, Mr. Jewett, with the commissioners of the Connecticut Fire Land Company, and the chiefs of eight different tribes of Indians, were in council about selling and buying land."

Here Mr. Badger gave the Wyandottes a long temperance talk, after which Crane, their head chief, made a short speech, and told them to make up their minds what they would do. In about half an hour the old chief replied, "Father, you have told us the truth; we thank you. Father, we have all agreed to use no more ardent spirits." Mr. Badger adds: "I lived with them about four years after this, and saw or knew of but one man drunk in that time. It broke up the traders so that they left them."

The following sentence from Mr. Badger's journal is suggestive: "The Wyandottes, as a people, have been very much attached to the French Catholics, but many of them begin to see the deceit and corruption of their scheme of religion." It suggests some of the mental perplexities of the "untutored savage" who attempted to harmonize the conflicting statements of those who came among his people to teach them a better religion. In view of this we can but admire the sensible remark of the Black Chief, at Brownstown, who "expressed great surprise that there were so many bad people among the French, English, and Americans, when they all had the same God and the same Bible." The same chief, on another occasion, expressed to Mr. Jewett his opinion of the liquor traffic with the Indians, as follows: "You say our great father, the President, finds his red children are wasting away, and wants to know the reason. Tell him that we have diseases sent to us in our goods and annuities; but the most destructive thing is whisky. When the French first came among us they gave us no spirits, and we were then better off than we are now. We wish that our father, the President, would take pity on his

children and wholly prevent all spirits from being brought among us." We here have a hint of the reason of their attachment to the French Catholics..

Of the Indians at the beginning of the present century, Judge Burnet writes: "The yearly journeys of the writer to attend the General Court of the Territory, at Detroit, made it necessary to go through some of their villages, and convenient to visit others, and often led him to their hunting camps, which gave him many opportunities of seeing them in their villages and on their hunting excursions, and of becoming personally acquainted with some of their principal chiefs and warriors. At that time their hospitality was limited only by their means of indulging it. The corrupting influence of their new associates was just commencing, and had made but little progress. They retained the distinctive marks of their national character. Their deportment showed that they felt conscious of their strength. Unconscious of their comparative numerical weakness, and of the corrupting influence of their new associates, they had lost nothing of the self-confidence which they possessed when the national and state governments admitted their independence and met them in council as equals and friends. But, in a few short years their eyes were opened—their delusion vanished, and their last hopes sunk in despair."

"This distressing chapter of aboriginal history began at the treaty of Greenville, in 1795. Prior to that treaty there had been no friendly intercourse between the Indians and the white men of the United States, in consequence of the war which existed between them. That intercourse and its destructive consequences began immediately after the restoration of peace. Until that time the natives were numerous, powerful, and uncontaminated. Their forests and prairies were filled with game, and their rivers and lakes abounded with fish. They enjoyed all the comforts and luxuries which they supposed the world afforded. They were contented with their condition, and thankful to the Great Spirit for the rich abundance with which he supplied their daily wants."

During this trip Mr. Badger visited Governor Hull, at Detroit, and a number of Indian villages. He preached in the French settlement on the River Raisin "to an assembly more thoughtless than the Indians," and remarks, "This settlement, from the beginning, has been under the withering influence of popery." We must, however, accord some degree of merit to a system which, at the beginning of this century, left the Indians of the Maumee "powerful, numerous, and uncontaminated," and that, too, after living a hundred years under its "withering influence."

Of his return, Mr. Badger says: "Monday, rode to the Maumee rapids—the flies exceedingly severe on our horses. Tuesday, got a shoe set on my horse, and swam him across the river three miles below the rapids."

As early as 1808, the few white residents on the lower Maumee enjoyed the advantage of an irregular mail carried by Horace Gunn. "In 1809," says the Rev Dr. Bronson, "Benoni Adams carried the mail from Cleveland to the Maumee. The trip required two weeks. There was no road any part of the way, and hence the mail carrier must needs go on foot. The passage of the Black Swamp could not be made in one day. A night must always be passed upon the mossy trunk of a fallen tree. I have heard him say he has traveled the swamp when the water was half way to the knee, and he was obliged to break the ice at every step for forty miles together. Such was the road, such the team, and such the vehicle, that in 1809 carried the great western through mail. Way mail there was none, for there was no post office between Cleveland and the Maumee, and few between those points could write a letter or read a paper.

Soon after the treaty of Fort Industry, Louis Burdo, Peter Navarre, and other Frenchmen removed from Detroit to the mouth of the Maumee, where a number of French families had lived for many years. Some claimed that they had lived there before the Revolutionary War. Contermarsh, Curmo, and Minard were among the French residents near the foot of the Rapids in 1808. Contermarsh had been trading with the Indians of this vicinity for thirty years. Col. John Anderson was a noted Indian trader at the Rapids during the first few years of this century. James Carlin settled within the present limits of Maumee City in 1807, and engaged in his business, blacksmithing. He afterwards stated that at that time there were a few white families at the foot of the Rapids, principally French.

The late Hon. Willard V. Way thus describes an interesting custom which, at an early period, obtained among the French inhabitants of the Maumee country, and which prevailed several years after the war of 1812:

"A Catholic priest came from Detroit once a year, and traveled through to Vincennes. If parties desired to marry when the priest was not in the vicinity, they traveled to Detroit. But if that was inconvenient, they, with their friends, went before some respectable man, who read a chapter of the Bible, instructed them in their duties and gave them good advice generally, and upon promising to be legally married when their priest should come on his next annual tour, they were permitted to live together as husband and wife.

"The first marriage on the Maumee solemnized under the laws of the State, took place at Perrysburg, February 20, 1817. The bride was Miss Mary Jones, and the groom was Aurora Spafford, son of Amos Spafford. Charles Gunn was the officiating justice of the peace. The parties had been betrothed some months, but could not be united because there was no one in the vicinity authorized to solemnize marriages. Being Protestants, they objected to being married by a Catholic priest, and the plan of the French settlers was even more objectionable. The arrival of Mr. Gunn's commission as justice of the peace finally removed all impediments, and they were married two days afterward."

The following discription of the Ottawa Indians at the mouth of the river, we copy from a history of Toledo, written by H. L. Hosmer, Esq., who gives it on the authority of Peter Navarre:

"Peter Navarre was born in Detroit, and came with his father's family to reside at the mouth of the Maumee in 1807. At that time the Indians of the Ottawa nation lived in a neat little village, nearly opposite Manhattan. Navarre says it was a grassy plat; the houses, of logs, about sixty in number, were built in two rows, white-washed, and presented a cheerful and pleasant appearance. The village had been in existence since the days of Pontiac, and marked the site of his encampment on the Maumee at the time he left Detroit in 1764. The head chief of the nation, Fish-qua-gwun, was a descendant from Pontiac. The character generally given to him by those who knew him, was that of a kind hearted, peaceable old man. At this time, also, the widow of Pontiac, Kan-tuck-ee-gun, and his son, Otussa, dwelt at the mouth of the river. The old woman was held in great reverence, always the first one applied to by the nation for advice, and the first to sign all treaties. Otussa was a man of excellent sense, free from the vices of his tribe, and with none of the ferocity, inherited all the bravery of his father. He was a proud man, and held intercourse with those only of the whites, who, like himself, were distinguished for station or power. Mesh-ke-mau, a cousin of Otussa, was a chief on the opposite side of the river. He was the finest orator in the nation, and the foremost speaker at all treaties. There were eight thousand of the Ottawas at this time living on the lower Maumee. Once a year they had a sacrifice of the best of everything they owned. On such occasions, which generally lasted three days, they would eat what they could, and burn the remnant of their food, so that the dogs could not get it. About ten days before this annual sacrifice they would blacken their faces, and eat and drink only in the afternoon. Thousands of them would finally assemble and erect a shanty, where they held their feast. They would make religious speeches with the upraised hand, and by every outward demonstration testify their reverence for the Great Spirit. Feasts were frequent among them, and upon various occasons. Sometimes sickness, often hunting; and oftener still, to enjoy the pleasures of a protracted season of ball playing, they would have feasts of several days' continuance. At this period they drank but little liquor, were proud and vain, and many of them rich. Their robes were of fine cloths, bedizened with silver and gold coin, which jingled and glittered as they walked. Often chiefs would have several hundred dollars fastened to their dresses. A variety of dances were incident to the feasts. One called Ki-a-wa indicated their expectation of, or desire for, war, and was almost invariably introduced at every feast during the two years preceding the war. The English visited the Indians in great numbers during the years 1810 and 1811, for the purpose of interesting them in the coming war against the United States. Navarre saw them frequently, heard their counsels, and witnessed their effect upon the nation."

About the time the Maumee country began to attract attention as a desirable location for those seeking homes in the "Far West," the coalition of hostile Indians under Tecumseh assumed a threatening aspect, and materially retarded the settlement of this region. Among those who, in 1810, resided "within a circumference of ten miles, embracing the amphitheater at the foot of the rapids," Mr. Hosmer mentions Major Amos Spafford, Andrew Race, Thomas Leaming, Halsey W. Leaming, James Carlin, William Carter, George Blalock, James Slason, Samuel H. Ewing, Jesse Skinner, David Hull, Thomas Dick, William Peters, Ambrose Hickox, and Richard Gifford. Major Spafford was sent here by the government to act as collector of the port of Miami and post master. During his first quarter the exports included two items—skins and furs, $5,610.85, and twenty gallons of bear's oil, $30. From the same trustworthy source we learn that "at the time the war broke out,"—say in July, 1812,—there were sixty-seven families living at the foot of the rapids. Major Spafford erected his dwelling on the plain in front, but a little above the elevated table of land on which Fort Meigs was afterwards built. A little village grew up around him, and the settlers soon learned to regard him as their chief friend and advisor. Another settlement sprang up about the same time on the spot where the village of Monclova stands.

Before passing to the stirring events of the war, we close this chapter with the following interesting narrative of the experience of the family of Isaac P. Case, who resided at the foot of the rapids when the war began. It was written by his daughter, Mrs. Philothe (Case) Clark:

"In the Spring of 1811, my father, with his family, in company with two young men, Scribner and Lapeer, started from Springfield, Champaign County, for the Maumee. They first stopped at Wapakonetta, an Indian village at the head waters of the Auglaize River, where they made two flat-bottomed boats, by halving two basswood logs, dug out and securely put together in the middle in a manner that they would not leak. There was one white man living with the Indians at Wapakonetta. * * * We left in our boats, gliding down the stream by day and at night fastening them to the shore by a tree, where we pitched our tents and cooked our food, for which we had good appetites. Wild onions were plentiful, and were by us deemed quite a luxury. The country was an unbroken wilderness, excepting now and then an Indian village.

"We stopped at Fort Defiance and took in my uncle Squire, father's mother, and another family. They had spent the Winter there. A Frenchman, who was an Indian trader, and whose wife was a squaw, was the only white man living there (?). When we got down to Wolf Rapids (just below Otsego) our men, not being acquainted with the river, took the wrong side, where the water was not deep enough to carry our boats over, and they stuck on the rocky bottom about midships. The men dashed into the water up to their armpits, and carried the children to the shore. Two men would take one woman (of whom there were six) between them and wade her, sighing, to the bank. * * * In a short time the Indians came flocking over in canoes from their small town on the opposite side of the river, and quite a scene ensued. Four Indians offered to take our boats over the rocks and land them for a quart of whisky. Father did not like to let them have any—we had but a small quantity—but not being able to induce them to help us by any other means, he finally accepted their offer. They soon landed the boats, and received the whisky; but, true to their custom, they then insisted on having more. Quite a number of Indians and squaws collected, and did not leave the ground that night. They cried and sang, smoked and told stories, alternately, till morning.

"We reached the Maumee settlement the first of May, 1811, and raised some crops that season. Several heads of families died before the next Winter. My father's sister died on the 10th of August, and his mother died on the 12th. There were no boards to be had, so he took his broad-ax, and with two other men went into the woods and felled a basswood tree, from which they split out puncheons. These he hewed and planed, and with his own hands made the coffins, and helped to bury them where Fort Meigs was afterwards built. My father's own family suffered very much. He was sick with fever and ague, and many days, and for hours at a time, there was not a member of the family able to help himself. All the water that we could have for twenty-four hours was two pails of river water, brought in every morning by a kind neighbor. His little child, two years old, died soon afterward.

"In the Spring of 1812 my father planted potatoes and corn on the island in the river. The army made use of it, and he got his pay for it from the Government. There was a company of soldiers stationed near us; but they left immediately after we heard of Hull's surrender. A British officer, with a few soldiers and a band of Indian warriors, came to take possession of what public stores there were at that place. The Indians plundered a few houses, took all the horses and mules they could find, and left. The inhabitants had to leave—some of them in open boats. Our family, in company with twelve other families, left by land. We took the road to Urbana cut through by General Hull's army.

"After a toilsome journey of two weeks through the mud of the Black Swamp, nearly devoured by mosquitoes, sometimes with no water except what stood in the cattle tracks, we arrived safely at Urbana, where we drew Government rations until we separated for our several destinations."

The foregoing account of the flight of the American settlers does not entirely agree with the following, which we copy from the latest edition of Hosmer's History of Toledo:

"The intelligence that war was declared, in 1812, was first communicated to the settlers of the valley by Peter Minard (or Manor), a Frenchman who had been

adopted by the Ottawa Chief Tondaganie. Manor received the news from a Delaware chief by the name of Sac-a-manc, who, with two of his tribe, passed through the settlement on a marauding expedition to the interior of the state. The story told by Sac-a-manc was that war had been declared, but the British had not determined on their plans for the campaign. 'I,' said the chief, 'shall go to Owl Creek. I shall kill some of the Long Knives before I come back, and will show you some of their scalps. In ten days after I get back all the hostile tribes will hold a council at Malden; and very soon after that we shall come to this place and kill all the Yankees. You, Manor, are a good Frenchman, and must not tell them what I say.' Sac-a-manc returned, after an absence of six days, and showed Manor three scalps, which he said were those of a family he had murdered on Owl Creek. He repeated to Manor in confidence that it was the intention of the Indians to come to the valley in force sufficient to massacre the American settlers. This intelligence Manor communicated to Major Spafford, accompanied with advice to leave the valley immediately. The major laughed, and dismissed the subject with some remark expressive of incredulity, and Manor left him, promising that should he learn of any further cause of alarm he would let the major know. Three days after this conversation, a man by the name of Miller, who had lived many years with the Ottawas, and who was well known to Major Spafford, entered his house in breathless haste, and told him that at no greater distance than Monclova there was a band of fifty Pottawatamies, on the march from their country on the St. Joseph River to join the hostile Indians at Malden, and take part in the council spoken of by Sac-a-manc. They had plundered and set fire to the buildings at Monclova, and would soon be at the foot of the rapids. But little time was left to escape. The major, with his family and the few settlers that had remained in the valley, hastened immediately to the river, where they dislodged and launched a large barge, in which some officers had descended the river from Fort Wayne the year before. Raising a sail made of a bed blanket, they were enabled, by dint of hard rowing and a favorable breeze, to round the point and get under cover of old Fort Miami just as the Indians made their appearance on the bank, where Maumee City is built, and before they passed Eagle Point they saw the flames ascending from the homes they had just deserted. This little band of fugitives, favored with fair winds, made a safe passage in their crazy craft to the Quaker settlement at Milan, where they remained until after the war. Manor says they were panic-struck, and left their horses, cattle, and most of their household goods. Their property was taken by the Indians, who completed their work by burning every dwelling belonging to an American in that part of the valley. This accomplished, they pursued their course to Malden, to attend the Indian council spoken of by Sac-a-manc. All this occurred immediately after General Hull's march from Dayton to Detroit, and before the surrender of the latter place to the British."

We incline to the belief that the lady is correct. Hull's army crossed the Maumee at the foot of the rapids, on the 1st of July, and the news that war had been declared was received at the rapids within two or three days after the army marched on toward Detroit. Hull surrendered on the 16th of August. About the last of September, Major Spafford was one of a party from Huron River who volunteered to relieve a detachment of soldiers supposed to be besieged on the peninsula north of Sandusky Bay. The following extract from the local history of Erie County throws some light on the question: "The cowardly creatures who had escaped with the boat, related the peril of their comrades, whom they had deserted on the peninsula when attacked by Indians, and John S. Reed and Capt. Quigley, who heard the news next morning, at once started for the field of battle, calling upon every man they met to join them, and on the entire route not a man refused the call. At the mouth of Huron River (now in Erie County) they met Amos Spafford moving his family to Cleveland. At their request, Mr. Spafford unloaded his boats, and they all started for the peninsula." This event undoubtedly caused the fugitives to stop for safety at the "Quaker Settlement," where Gen. Perkins was stationed with a brigade, instead of going on to Cleveland, Maj. Spafford's former home.

From the Summer of 1812 till the Spring of 1815 Wood County had no history of its own. Every event in this part of the state was of national import. During the first eighteen months of the war Fort Meigs was the center of an important series of military movements, an account of which may be read in any standard history of the United States. From the declaration of war till the treaty of peace—from the time the American settlers fled from the foot of the rapids till they began to return—the only white inhabitants of this county, besides the soldiers, were a few French families at Maumee and near the lake. As a pleasant introduction to the study of the history of this period, we recommend to our young readers "Lossing's Pictorial Field Book of the War of 1812."

Although defeated in the battle of Tippecanoe, in the Fall of 1811, the Indians were not subdued, but began to plot with the English for an invasion of Ohio and Michigan, from Canada, in case of war between Great Britain and the United States. As a defense of the northern frontier against the Indians, and as a precautionary measure in case of war with England, an army was raised in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana Territory and Michigan Territory. As soon as it was organized and equipped, this army, under command of Gen. Wm. Hull, marched from its rendezvous in the southwestern part of this state, directly north through Champaign County to the foot of the rapids of Maumee River, traversing the present counties of Champaign, Logan, Hardin, Hancock and Wood, cutting a road through the wilderness and establishing a number of military posts along the route, which route was for many years afterward known as "Hull's Trace." Crossing the Maumee on the 1st of July, 1812, Hull marched to Detroit, which had been selected as the strategetic point of the campaign. After a disgraceful inactivity of a few weeks, on the 26th of August Hull surrendered Detroit, with all the military force under his command, to Gen. Brock, the British commander.

Another army was promptly raised, and placed under the command of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, which advanced by three routes to the foot of the rapids, with the design of making that a base for the recovery of Michigan and the conquest of Canada. Gen. Harrison, with the right wing, marched by the way of Upper Sandusky, which he made his depot of supplies. Gen. Tupper had command of the center, with Fort McArthur, in Hardin County, as a base, and was to advance by Hull's route. Gen. Winchester marched from Fort Defiance down the Maumee to the foot of the rapids. Without waiting to be joined by Harrison, Winchester moved on to the River Raisin, where he was defeated, January 22, 1813, and where the Indians were permitted to massacre the settlers and American prisoners. Harrison had crossed the Maumee with a part of his force, but, on learning of Winchester's defeat, fell back to the foot of the rapids, and the next day, after destroying his stores in a small stockade on the north side, retreated to the forks of the Portage, opposite the site of the village of Pemberville, in this county, where he remained a few days, and on the 1st of February again advanced to the foot of the Maumee rapids and began the construction of Fort Meigs. It was an "open winter," unfavorable to military movements in this region, and but little was accomplished.

On the 27th of April the British and Indians, under Proctor and Tecumseh, invested the fort, and on the 9th of May raised the siege. It was during this siege that a regiment of Kentuckians under Col. Dudley was terribly defeated on the north side of the river. Harrison left the fort under command of Gen. Green Clay, and went to the interior of the state to organize new levies of troops. On the 20th of July the enemy again laid siege to Fort Meigs, but on the 29th again decamped, and proceeded to Fort Stephenson (Fremont) and began an attack on the 1st of August. But there they were repulsed by the gallant Croghan. On the 10th of September Commodore Perry captured the British fleet at Put-in-Bay, on Lake Erie, soon after which Harrison's army was transported to Malden by Perry's vessels. On the 5th of October the British and Indians were defeated in the battle on the Thames, where Tecumseh was killed. The territory and posts surrendered by Hull were speedily recovered, and the war in the Northwest was virtually ended.

Soon after this, Gen. Harrison entered into an armistice with the hostile Indians, followed by the second treaty of Greenville. Still, few ventured to settle on the Maumee until after the treaty of Ghent and the battle of New Orleans. Those who returned built temporary cabins out of the "arks" which had been used as transports by the army, and of the pickets and block-houses of Fort Meigs. Congress made an appropriation for the partial reimbursement of those whose property had been destroyed during the war.

At first the settlement of this side of the river was confined to the immediate vicinity of Fort Meigs, or the foot of the rapids, on the twelve miles square, the center of which was on the large island in front of Perrysburg; and even after the Indian title was extinguished in all northwestern Ohio, the improvements for many years were limited to a narrow strip along the river bank up to the head of the rapids. In fact, for nearly twenty years after the war, a history of Perrysburg is a history of Wood County.

In 1815 a town was started near the fort, which was at first called Fort Meigs, afterwards Orleans. At the same time Maumee was started. In the Summer of 1815 three large vessels came up to Fort Meigs after the government stores left here at the close of the war. Of these Mr. Hosmer says: "With the exception of a few light vessels used by the British as transports during the war, these were the first vessels of ordinary draft that ever ascended to the foot of the rapids." There was no wharf, and the river bank where Perrysburg is was covered with the primitive forest. Among the residents at that time were Wm. Pratt, Halsey and Thomas Leaming, Jesse Skinner, Thomas Dick, and Samuel Ewing. David Hull and Thos. McElrath both kept tavern and traded with the Indians, and occupied log houses between Fort Meigs and the river. Major Amos Spafford and family returned during the same Summer. The schooner Black Snake made two trips from Cleveland that season, bringing emigrants and returning with fish and government property from Fort Meigs. The next year her commander and part owner, Capt. Jacob Wilkison, settled here. In 1816 Gen. John E. Hunt and Judge Robert A. Forsyth located at Maumee and began to trade with the Indians. Excepting a few French families, they were the first settlers, after the war, on that side of the river. In 1817 William and John Hollister brought a stock of goods from Buffalo and established a store at Orleans. Joshua Chappell and several others came the same year.

In September, 1817, at the foot of the rapids, Lewis Cass and Duncan McArthur, Commissioners of the United States, made a treaty with the Wyandotte, Seneca, Delaware, Shawnee, Pottawottamie, Ottawa and Chippewa tribes of Indians, by which the United States purchased all the lands of those tribes in the state, excepting certain small reservations to individuals named therein. The reservations in this county were described as follows: "To Sawendebans, or the Yellow Hair, or Peter Minor, an adopted son of Tondaganie, or the Dog, and at the special request of the Ottawas, out of the tract reserved by the treaty of Detroit, in 1807, above Roche de Bœuf, at the village of the said Dog, a section of land, to contain 640 acres, to be located in a square form, on the north side of the Miami, at the Wolf Rapids."

"The United States also agree to grant, by patent, to the Chiefs of the Ottawa tribe of Indians, for the use of the said tribe, a tract of land, to contain thirty-four square miles, to be laid out as nearly in a square form as practicable, not interfering with the lines of the tracts reserved by the treaty of Greenville, on the south side of the Miami River of Lake Erie, and to include Tushquegan, or McCarty's village."

In 1816 an agent, appointed by the government, selected the site and surveyed the town of Perrysburg, and the next year the lots were offered for sale at the land office at Wooster. The settlement of the new town was slow at first, but soon after Wood County was organized it was made the county seat, and then it rapidly outstripped its competitor, Orleans.

David W. Hawley came from Black Rock in 1817, and in the Fall of that year built the first frame house in Perrysburg. March 1st, 1818, Logan County was organized. After defining the boundaries of Logan County, the law says: "Also, including the United States Reservation at the Rapids of the Miami of the Lake. The jurisdiction of the said County of Logan shall extend over all that territory lying north of said county, and all crimes that shall be committed within the territory aforesaid, shall be considered as having been committed within the said County of Logan." This territory was, therefore, a part of Logan County for two years. At this time Governor Clinton was engaged on his grand project, the Erie Canal, and had correspondence with the leading men of the Maumee and Wabash Valleys, regarding the extension of water navigation by means of a canal from Lake Erie to the Ohio River, by this route. Captain David Wilkison was master of the schooner Pilot, and ran between Fort Meigs and Buffalo, 1818 and 1819. Exports: fur, fish and corn; Imports: salt, merchandise, lumber and passengers.

April 1st, 1820, Wood County was organized, at the same time with thirteen other counties, from the "old Indian Territory," purchased in the Fall of 1817, by the treaty at the foot of the Rapids. In surveying this old Indian Territory into the regular six-miles-square townships, the Government assumed the western boundary of the state as the "principal meridian," parallel with which—running north and south—the townships are laid off in ranges. In each range the townships are designated by numbers north or south of an east and west line, called the base line. The base line assumed for this territory is the south boundary of the Connecticut Reserve, extended west to the state line. The fourteen counties at first carved from the Indian Territory were VanWert, Mercer, Putnam, Allen, Hancock, Hardin, Crawford, Marion, Seneca, Sandusky, Wood, Henry, Paulding and Williams—only two of which, Wood and Sandusky, were immediately organized. Seneca County was temporarily attached to Sandusky, for judicial purposes; and to this county were attached Hancock, Henry, Putnam, Paulding and Williams. The others were attached to the older counties—Hardin to Logan, Allen to Shelby, etc. The original boundaries of these fourteen counties have not been changed much. The

only change made in the boundary of this county was the cutting off of the northern part, to form Lucas County. Wood County is 24 miles wide—east and west—and its western boundary is 48 miles east of the Indiana and Ohio State line, and parallel with it. Therefore this county extends across four ranges of townships—Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12, east. The south boundary of Wood County lies 12 miles farther north than the south boundary of the Connecticut Reserve. That is to say, there are two tiers of townships between Wood County and the base line. Therefore our southermost tier of townships are numbered "3 North," which means the third tier of townships north of the southern boundary of the Connecticut Reserve—the 41st parallel of north latitude. The act of the Legislature creating Wood County, defined its boundaries " to include all of ranges nine, ten, eleven and twelve north, [of the base line, and north] of the second townships north, in said ranges, and to run north with the same to the state line." Then Henry, Wood and Sandusky Counties extended north to the state line.

The Township of Waynesfield then included the Counties of Hancock and Wood, and for three years after its organization, Maumee was the seat of justice of Wood and its dependent counties. The first Board of County Commissioners was composed of Samuel H. Ewing, Daniel Hubbell, and John Pray, and their first meeting was held on the 12th of May, 1820, when Wm. Pratt was appointed County Treasurer; Daniel Hubbell acting as Clerk of the Board. At this meeting "the upper story of Almon Gibbs' store-house" was hired for a year, " for the purpose of holding courts,"—the consideration being $40, "by the said Gibbs making certain repairs mentioned in the article." At the June meeting the Commissioners allowed Geo. C. White's account ($1.00) " for taking care of Wiley, for want of a gaol;" and David Hull, Sheriff, was allowed $2.00 for a similar service. Seneca Allen was appointed Clerk to Commissioners, but was soon succeeded by Daniel Hubbell. C. J. McCurdy was allowed $20 for services as Prosecuting Attorney during the May term of Court. Thomas R. McKnight, Clerk of Court, was allowed $23. The price of ferry license was fixed at $5. James H. Slawson, for services as Constable, $1.50. Hunt & Forsythe were paid for stationery, and George Patterson for summoning grand jurors. Francis Charter was the first Coroner, and Seneca Allen was the first Auditor of the County.

The first Court of Common Pleas was held in "the upper story of Almon Gibbs' store-house," in Maumee, beginning May 3d, 1820, Hon. George Tod, President Judge; Horatio Conant, Samuel Vance and Peter G. Oliver, Associate Judges. The regular Grand Jury being challenged by the Prosecuting Attorney, the following jury was made up from the bystanders: Wm. H. Bostwick, Aaron Granger, John I. Baldwin, Paris M. Plumb, Aurora Spafford, Jeremiah Johnson, Wm. Pratt, Richard Green, Colistor Harkins, Ephraim H. Leaming, Josephus Tilor, Daniel Murray, John Hollister, Norman L. Freeman, and John J. Lovett. The first Petit Jury was Benjamin Farnsworth, Thomas Gainor, Elijah Gunn, Sr., James Wilkinson, Wm. Hunter, Edmund Palmer, Levi Oman, Samuel J. Varney, James C. Adams, Horace P. Barlow, Darius C. Henderson and James Carlin. The regular Grand Jurors for the October term were Seneca Allen, Dexter C. Gunn, David Bucklin, David W. Hawley, Samuel Spafford, Guy Nearing, Thomas Leaming, Artemus Underwood, John E. Hunt, James Carlin, Thomas McElrath, Jacob Wilkison, John Jay Lovett, George Patterson, Wilson Vance, James Hunter, Hiram P. Barlow.

The amount of tax in the Township of Waynesfield, to be collected by David Hull, County Collector, $139.45. Peter G. Oliver was appointed Road Commissioner for the County of Wood, to lay out and let out so much of the state road from Bellefontaine to the foot of the Rapids of the Miami of the Lake, as lies between the foot of the Rapids and Fort Finley. On the 30th of June, 1820, orders were drawn on the County Treasurer "for work on jail," amounting to $55.15, in favor of John Perkins, James Thompson, George Marsh, Salmon Cross, Wm. Griffith, James Carlin, Andrew Race, Guy Nearing, and others. The petition for a county road on the south side of the river was postponed until the state road should be located. Dec. 12th, 1820, the new Board of County Commissioners "cast lots to determine the number of years that each should remain in office," with the following result: Daniel Hubbell one year, John E. Hunt two years, John Pray three years. Commissioners gave Peter G. Oliver till the first of February, 1821, to complete his work on the Bellefontaine state road, "provided that the logs shall all be removed by the first day of January," and in January a portion of the road was "accepted." Among the names of contractors are Isaac Richardson, Thomas McElrath, Francis Charters, Aurora Spafford, Day & Hawley, Victory Johnson, and Samuel Spafford. At this time Ambrose Rice appeared as County Auditor. Almon Gibbs was paid $25 for rent of "court house," for the year 1821. The County Auditor received $29.70 for his services, for same year.

March 4th, 1822, Thomas W. Powell was appointed County Auditor, to fill vacancy. Mr. Powell was a lawyer who settled at Perrysburg in the Fall of 1820. Almon Gibbs proposed to furnish a court room, for one or more years, on condition that his county tax, tavern license, and ferry license be paid by the county, with a provision for repairs, which proposition was accepted. June 3d, Samuel Spafford appears as one of the Board of County Commissioners, having been appointed by the Court, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Daniel Hubbell. We quote from the journal of their June meeting: "This Board of Commissioners settled and determined the rate of county levy for the present year, to be—on each stud-horse, the rate he stands at, the season; on all other horses, mares, mules and asses, three years old and upwards, thirty cents per head; on all neat cattle, three years old and upwards, ten cents per head; and on all other property made subject to taxation for county levies, one-half of one per cent. on the appraised value thereof." Walter Colton's bond as County Treasurer, accepted. At the September session—the last held at Maumee—the Commissioners appointed Francis Charter to succeed Almon Gibbs (deceased) as Commissioner for this county, to assist in locating a state road from the City of Sandusky to Lower Sandusky, and thence to the seat of justice in Wood County.

1823, March 30, the Commissioners met at Perrysburg. The board was then composed of John Pray, Samuel Spafford and Hiram P. Barlow. Contracted with Daniel Hubbell and Guy Nearing for building a court house at Perrysburg—price, $895. Thos. W. Powell was allowed $43.12 for his services as County Auditor one year. Aurora Spafford appointed County Treasurer, *vice* Walter Colton, resigned. At a special meeting, held March 19th, "convened for the purpose of attending to the erection and repair of the public buildings of the county," the board accepted the county jail, which had been removed from Maumee by Daniel Hubbell, allowing him the contract price ($45) and three dollars extra. The Auditor was instructed to have certain repairs made to the jail, at a cost not to exceed $25. At the same meeting the board resolved to sell at auction certain in-lots (105 in number), in the town of Perrysburg, "for the purpose of paying for the erection of public buildings for the use of the county in the town of Perrysburg." Twenty dollars was fixed as the minimum price per lot, one-fourth payable on the day of sale, and the remainder in six, twelve and eighteen months. Thomas R. McKnight was released, on certain conditions, from his contract to furnish a court room for the use of the county.

Perrysburg Township was set off on the 28th of May, 1823, and the boundaries thus described: "So much of the township of Waynesfield as is included in the organized county of Wood, and lying and being on the south of the south channel of the Maumee River, from the west line of the county to the line between the original surveyed townships 1 and 4 in the U. S. Reserve, thence the north channel to the state line." The first election of township officers was ordered to be held on the 19th day of June, 1823, at the house of Samuel Spafford. At the same time Henry County was organized as a separate township, and named Damascus; and Hancock County was organized as Finley Township. The original boundaries of Perrysburg Township were identical with the present boundaries of Wood County. In this, as in all other public acts, the county officers at that time acknowledged the "Fulton line " as the northern boundary of the state.

In 1824, March 15th, the commissioners accepted the court house built by Hubbell and Nearing, and in payment they were given the privilege to take any lots in Perrysburg, belonging to the county, at fifteen dollars each. June 8th, on settlement with Hubbell and Nearing, the county owed them $553.42, "for which sum the county commissioners gave the said Hubbell and Nearing a certificate of the said sum being due them, to be upon interest until paid in the following manner: The said H. & N. have the privilege of taking any number not exceeding ten lots, of any lots owned by the county in Perrysburg, at the price of $12 each. The residue to be paid in county orders raised by the sale of lots in Perrysburg, which are to be kept open for sale and entry for county orders, at the minimum price of $15 each."

In 1825 a special tax was levied to discharge the indebtedness incurred in the erection of public buildings for the use of the county. In June, 1826, the following entry was made on the commissioner's journal: "It is agreed between the commissioners and Daniel Hubbell and Guy Nearing, with regard to the debt due them for erecting the court house,"—in short, they were to take a sufficient number of the county lots at $12 each, to reduce the debt to $300—including three lots previously sold to Perrysburg Township for a burying ground. On the 11th of August, 1826, a contract was made with John McKnight to finish the lower story of the court house for $225. June 25th, 1827, contracted with Jacob Wilkison to finish the court room and upper story of court house for $294. August 3, 1827, contracted with Daniel Lakin for $486, to complete the county jail, which contract was executed by Elisha Martindale, and the job was accepted on the 6th of June, 1828. The completed court house was accepted at the same time. In 1831 the court house was painted. In June, 1832, Jacob Wilkison contracted, for $85, for "the erection of a strong picket fence around the county jail, said fence to be made of hewn timber, set at least four feet into the ground and extending twelve feet above the surface, sharpened or pointed at the top," and for making other improvements about the county buildings.

The late Honorable Thos. W. Powell, of Delaware, Ohio, resided at Perrysburg from 1820 to 1830, where he practiced law and held a number of public offices. In a letter to the late Honorable W. V. Way, published in the Perrysburg *Journal*, he describes his journey to, and his first impressions of, "the foot of the rapids." We glean the following from Mr. Powell's letter;

"From Wooster I traveled on horseback, by the way of the place where Ashland now is, New Haven, Lower Sandusky, to the Maumee. The country through which I passed was very new—here and there a settlement. From Lower Sandusky to the Maumee, it was an entire wilderness (1820), and known as the Black Swamp, through which there was no road, except a mere trail through the woods. I arrived at Perrysburg in the afternoon of a fine day, about the middle of September, and upon arriving on the high bank near Fort Meigs, I was most favorably struck with the magnificent scenery and beauty of the valley. Along the rapids, the intervals from hill to hill were originally prairies, and even these were mostly covered with the finest fields of corn. At that time (1820) there was not a single house on any of the in-lots in Perrysburg—there were a few on some out-lots. The Front street had just been cut open and cleared from the wood and brush. I crossed the river at a ford at the foot of the rapids, and came to the town of Maumee, where I made my home for some time, at a public house kept by Peter G. Oliver, a brother of Major William Olliver, a gallant young officer who had distinguished himself by important and meritorious services rendered under General Harrison at the siege of Fort Meigs. At Maumee I found a considerable village, with two good taverns, two or three stores, and other objects and appliances necessary for the convenience, comfort and business of such a place. But above all, it was gratifying to me to find there quite a number of intelligent and well informed people, and the society of the place far above that usually found in a new country. Among the men that I found there, who, on account of their character and intelligence, became my friends, were Dr. H. Conant, Almon Gibbs, General John E. Hunt, Judge Robert A. Forsythe, Judge Ambrose Rice, John Hollister and two or three of his brothers. Settled along the river in various places, from Swan Creek to Roche de Bœuf, were the Kellers, the Hubbells; the Hulls, the Spaffords, the Wilkinsons, the Prays, the Pratts and the Nearings—all distinguished for their intelligence, enterprise and industry.

"Upon the close of the war of 1812 the foot of the rapids became an important point in the commercial business of the country. Large quantities of the produce of the western part of Ohio and Northeastern Indiana was brought down the river in flatboats and transferred to the shipping of the lakes. The Indian trade was large. The quantity of furs and peltry collected here by the Indian traders, and that of the sugar made by the Indians from the sap of the sugar maple, and put up by them in cases made of bark, each weighing sixty or eighty pounds, and called "mococks"—these and other like objects of trade and commerce made up a considerable business. The fisheries of the river also constituted a large item in the then business of the place. The quantity of corn even then raised on the Maumee, was very large, and was exported in large quantities to Detroit and other parts of the upper lakes. This was so much the case that it was called "coming to Egypt for corn." These objects, and other minor subjects of commerce and traffic rendered the business of the place far larger than that which would be indicated by the population of the place, and the amount of lake shipping that came up there to meet this commercial demand was quite considerable."

"From 1820 to 1830 a vast new country was thrown open by the United States to emigration. During that time thousands of emigrants passed through the Maumee valley to Indiana, Michigan and other parts of the West; and it seemed as though they purposely avoided this valley. The principal cause of this was then well known—the unhealthiness of the country. During the fore part of my residence there, the amount of sickness arising from bilious complaints, in the shape of ague and fevers—intermittent and remittent of the most virulent type—was often frightful. The reputation of the country for health, from 1820 to 1835,

was the great cause of the delay in its rapid improvement, which, with the wet character of the lands in the country back from the river, caused a delay in the settlement and improvement of the country, and brought it almost to a stand-still from 1825 to 1835. In the Fall of 1830 I became utterly discouraged, and was so disappointed in my expectations that I came to the reluctant determination to leave the country."

With the statement of a few more facts relating to the fifteen years referred to by Mr. Powell—a period of comparative stagnation among the elements of progress and development in the country—we shall proceed to the most interesting period in the history of the county. These disconnected facts are mostly from the manuscript of the late Honorable W. V. Way, and are included between the years 1820 and 1835.

Thomas R. McKnight came from Wooster in 1821, and built a log house and office on Front street. Between 1821 and 1825 a log house was put up on the corner of the lot where Peck's drug store now stands: one on the lot where Creps' store is; and one on the corner where the Presbyterian church is. In 1825 Samuel Spafford built a frame hotel that was known many years as Spafford's Exchange—now known as Norton's Exchange. In the same year Judge J. H. Jerome built a frame house. In 1826 the court house and jail were built. The same year William and John Hollister built a frame store on the ground now occupied by Peck's hardware store, and in the Spring of 1827 removed their goods from Orleans into it. Frank Hollister continued the business in the old store at Orleans. They also built a warehouse and wharf at the foot of Louisiana avenue, on the easterly side. Theirs was the only store in Perrysburg until the Fall of 1833, when Wm. Fowler started a store in the old Crane house, near the old court house. The next store was started by Shibnah Spink, in the Spring of 1834. Joseph Creps moved into Perrysburg in the Spring of 1833, and the same year built the brick tavern, now known as the Baird House. In 1828 a two-story frame tavern house was built by Wm. Bigger on Front street, nearly opposite the Exchange. In 1834 or 1835 Kellogg & Wheeler built and opened a frame store building on the corner of Front street and Louisiana avenue, on the ground now occupied by Hitchcock's store—which constituted the fourth store in Perrysburg, 1835. The next store was opened by Gilbert Beach. In 1836 George Powers came and opened a store, and the next year James M. Hall.

The first physician who settled in Perrysburg was Dr. George W. Wood, who came in the Spring of 1828. Dr. Erasmus D. Peck came in 1833 or 1834. Thomas W. Powell was the first lawyer. Two lawyers by the name of Lee and Gage came in 1825, or about that time. John C. Spink came about 1830. Jessup W. Scott came in 1832, and Willard V. Way in April, 1834. Henry C. Stowell and James Brown came in the Fall of 1835, and several other lawyers came soon after.

In September, 1821, the state surveyed a road from Wapakoneta to the foot of the rapids, "terminating at the lower fording of the Miami of the lake opposite the store of Hunt & Forsythe." This road followed the river up to Tontogany Creek, thence up the east bank of that stream to a point nearly west of the present town of Tontogany where it crossed, and thence southwest to the Beaver (or Minard's Creek) which it crossed about four miles from the river. The first county road was laid out in June, 1823, from Maumee to Leaming & Stuart's mill, on Swan Creek. On the 8th of June, 1824, a petition was presented to the county commissioners praying for the location and survey of a county road, from Perrysburg, on the south side of the river, to the west line of the county near the head of the Grand Rapids. The petition was signed by R. A. Forsythe, William Griffith, Walter Colton, James Wilkison, Thomas Howard, Daniel Hubbell, T. W. Powell, Thomas R. McKnight, Thomas Leaming, Aurora Spafford, John Hollister, Horatio Conant, Moses Thomson. The third county road was petitioned for in June, 1825, by Joseph Woolcutt, Timothy F. Upton, John O. Neill, Eli Charter and others, and extended from Maumee, in the direction of Tecumseh, to the state line—five miles and thirty chains. The "Fulton line" was here, also, recognized as the northern boundary of the state. In the papers relating to this road the Miami of the Lake is called "Meawmee" River. The petition for the fourth county road is dated March 2, 1829, and asks for a road from Perrysburg down the river "terminating at the Michigan line," meaning the Fulton line again. Following are some of the names of the petitioners: David, Jacob, and James Wilkison, Silas Lee, R. Pember, Eber Wilson, Hiram Pratt, E. Huntington, Leonard Whitmore, Benjamin F. Hollister, Samuel Spafford, John Webb, Gabriel and Josiah L. Crane, Victor and Nathaniel Jensen, J. B. Brown, G. W. Hoodler, I. G. Forbes. Length of road, five miles eleven chains and fifty links. Viewers, John Peay, Edward Howard and James Wolcott. The river road leading to the head of the rapids was at the same time slightly altered. In June, 1829, S. Carlin, Parlee Carlin, William Slonser, Allen Steele, Silas Barnes, Ephraim and Cornelius Wiltsey, Smith Daggett, Jonas Pratt and others, petitioned for a county road from "Caplin's stone shop, in Maumee," directly across the river to the county road on the south side to make a public ford, but, after eighteen months delay, the case was dismissed.

Up to this date the settlements and improvements were almost entirely on the banks of the river along the Grand Rapids and at the mouth of Swan Creek where Toledo is; and with the exception of the Maumee and Western Reserve road (the timber on which had been chopped off and piled on either side in two great "windrows"), the only roads were along the river banks. There were a few cabins on the ridges along the Maumee and Western Reserve road. The Indian Mission had been established at Mission Island above Perrysburg and a number of families had settled near the head of the rapids, among whom may be mentioned Drake, Taylor, Alexander Brown, Edward and Robert Howard, and William Pratt. Joseph Gordon began to carry the mail in 1823, from Bellefontaine to Perrysburg on Hull's old military route. In the Fall of 1824, Colistor Haskins, who first settled at Waterville in 1818, moved to the interior of the county and began trading with the Indians where the Village of Portage is, and near an old stockade made by General Hull in 1812, and occupied by a few soldiers during the war as an advance post on the "middle route" to the foot of the rapids. Mr. Haskins states that during the first four years of his residence there his nearest neighbors were at Miltonville, twelve miles north, and to the south twenty-two miles. My "friends came from Waterville, over twelve miles away, to assist me in raising my log cabin, which was located near the bank of the creek." In January, 1829, a post office was established at "Haskins' place."

The Indians still lingered in their old homes, retaining almost undisturbed possession of their sugar camps and hunting grounds; although the whites were rapidly appropriating the sites of their villages and their favorite fishing grounds. The following description of the Indians of the vicinity, as they were from 1825 to 1840, was written by the late Colistor Haskins:

"Some four or five hundred friendly Indians of the Ottawa tribe, camped in the vicinity of Portage, until their removal by the Government; they were kind neighbors and punctual to pay debts when trusted; they subsisted mostly on flesh; they were fond of venison, turkeys, bear's meat, and blue crane; they also ate porcupines, polecats, and musk rats; they were fond also of hominy, which they obtained by pounding corn in a wooden mortar with a pestle attached to a spring pole; they also made bean soup as a special luxury; they had fields on the Maumee bottoms, where they raised corn and beans in the Summer; they would hunt for game in the Fall on the Portage and about the neighboring prairies, and in the Winter they would camp further south in the heavy timber, both on account of their own comfort and their horses, which subsisted in the Winter upon browse and the Winter bunch grass, which is found only in the sheltered forest lands where the land is rather swampy; the Indian ponies would come out in the Spring in good condition.

"The Spring work of the Indians was the manufacture of maple sugar, which they generally made in considerable quantities, and it was of a tolerable good quality. As they had no other means of conveying it to market, they manufactured a kind of box made of elm bark about eighteen inches in length, and ten or twelve in width, and sixteen or eighteen in height. The bark was bent in proper shape and fastened with a thread of the same material. This was called a *mowkon* or *mococks*, holding from fifty to one hundred pounds each. The Indians conveyed these boxes upon their ponies, each pony packing two boxes, one upon each side.

"When sugar making was over they would pasture their horses upon the prairies where the grass was early. Then, when the Spring was further advanced, you might find them upon the Maumee planting corn, and when all things were favorable, they would catch large quantities of fish, and the Summer was spent in hunting, fishing, and tending their corn. They were fond of whisky and tobacco, and when they buried one of their number they would pour whisky upon the head of the grave; also, tobacco was laid about the grave, which was always fenced with poles, built in the style of an old fashioned corncrib, covered with elm bark. A small aperture was left at the top, near the head of the grave, where you might generally see a plug of tobacco if the Indians were in the vicinity.

"The dress of the Indians was, for the most part, of their own manufacture. They dressed deer skins in the best manner. These they used for moccasins, leggings, mittens and shirts; and in cold weather they wore woolen blankets which they received as presents from the British Government. These were distributed at Malden, Canada West, and were of excellent quality and very durable. During the warmer weather they might frequently be seen by hundreds, with no other clothing except the breech-clout, which consisted of two pieces of an old blanket or other old garments about one foot square, one behind and the other before strapped on above the hips, and extending so far down as sufficed for decency. In this dress they were perfectly at ease in any company. The squaws being somewhat more particular wore a skirt generally of broadcloth, fastened at the waist and extending below the knee.

The Indians often wore brooches and ornaments of silver in great confusion besides a variety of cheap ornaments, among which were strings of beads, wove into the moccasins, and bestowed upon various portions of the dress and person, according to Indian taste; turkey feathers set in the hair; crosses of silver of considerable value; new moons of the same material, bells fastened upon the leggings so as to sound when walking. One old chief I have seen, wearing it was said, a thousand dollars worth of jewelry and ornaments; and in the arrangements of these articles, it must be admitted that they displayed considerable taste."

Mr. Hosmer says: "The last hundred of the once powerful tribe of Ottawas, who left their old homes in 1837 to go west of the Mississippi, were nothing but vagrants and drunkards—made so by contact with the whites who did not scruple to flatter, wheedle, and deceive so long as there was aught to gain by it, nor to expel with indecent haste when they had despoiled them of all their possessions."

Mr. Joel Foote states that his father's family landed at old Fort Miami in 1829, from the schooner Eagle, then commanded by Captain David Wilkison, and says that then this country was all a wilderness, except a few settlements along the streams. Mr. Foote thus describes one mode of land transportation during the next few years—at a time when settlers were gradually pushing back from the river:

"As to roads, I can give you something from experience in transporting mails and passengers through the Black Swamp. It was customary to hitch four horses to the hind wheels of a wagon, put a crockery crate on, put the mail in that, and then wallow through the mud the best way you could. When a man bought a piece of land and selected his building spot, he had to cut his own road to get to it. He would take his ax and blaze the trees first; then, after cutting out the brush and small trees he could get around the large ones. The only grist mill in the county was built on an island near Waterville, seven miles south of Perrysburg. People came thirty or forty miles to that mill, with all kinds of conveyances—from a four-horse wagon to a French cart. They came from Findlay and Defiance, and sometimes in the year from River Raisi

Jeremiah C. Crane came to Perrysburg in 1827. He says that at that time they had to go to Monroe, Michigan, to Detroit, or to Lower Sandusky. He cut wood where Cranker's blacksmith shop now stands; and when he wanted a select stick of timber he would go away back into the thick woods, where the town hall now stands. In 1828 he helped to put up the first brick building in Perrysburg. He often saw grass pike in the swales among the logs near the D. & M. R. R. station building. Wolves and bear were plentiful, and occasionally would take a pig out of the pen.

In 1833, Mr. Joseph Creps, now of Washington Township, came to Perrysburg with his father, who built the brick house on the northwest corner of Second street and Louisiana avenue. At that time, Mr. Creps says, Perrysburg contained twenty-three houses and cabins, as dwellings. We quote from an interesting letter by Mr. Creps:

"I drove a team of four horses from Perrysburg to Grand Rapids (then Gilead), hauling goods, and returning with furs. I will give you an outline of the river road as it was in 1833. The first house above Perrysburg belonged to John T. Key, at the bank east of Fort Meigs. The second house was Mr. Miller's, and we lived in the third, which was on the flat, north of Fort Meigs. It had been used for packing fish, and we washed it out. The fourth was at first unoccupied, but afterward Mr. Chadwick moved into it. The next was a farm house, painted red, and occupied by Aurora Spafford. The sixth, one mile west, opposite Buttonwood Island, was occupied by Mr. Williams, a colored man. Samuel Wilson owned the next house. The next two were log cabins, near together, and occupied by Decker and Herrick. All these houses were on the flats, below the present hydraulic dam. Here the road ascended a hill, to the upper bank (shelving rock, and dangerous), and continued on the bank to where Miltonville now is, where it descended to the flat, which for a mile was clothed in Nature's wildest garb. Then, after climbing the bank again, was a small graveyard, and, some distance away from the road, a house. The

next building was the missionary station, where lived the Rev. Isaac Van Tassel, chief missionary among the Indians. Again the road descended on the river side, to the lower bank, where a bridge crossed the Tontogany Creek. Here was a small log house, and several bark wigwams, occupied by Indians. About sixty rods from this, the road went to the upper bank again. The next dwelling was about two miles from the "Station," and belonged to Mr. David Hodges, who was from New Jersey. This house had a Jersey look, being built of stone, and low. Mr. Hedges died near here, and the family moved north of Toledo. The family consisted of Mr. H., his son, Elias, and five daughters. They were very good and pleasant people. One mile from Mr. Hedges' was the town of Otsego, consisting of three houses and mills—principal men, Guy Nearing and Joshua Chappell. The next was a log cabin belonging to David Edwards. The place now belongs to Mr. Benschofer. Mr. Edwards lost his wife here, and soon afterward moved to Missouri. The next house belonged to Mr. Morgan, but was occupied by Mr. Applegate. The eighteenth house was one mile from the business part of Gilead, and was occupied by Joseph Keith. These farmers had from fifteen to thirty acres of plow land each, and there were but four orchards on the route."

Next to Colistor Haskins, Benjamin Cox and his sons, Thomas, Joseph, and John, were probably the first white residents of the central part of the county. Benjamin Cox could scarcely be called a "settler," however, for he was one of a large class who serve as a sort of advance guard, or skirmish line, to the regular army of emigrants. He has the credit of being the first white settler at Fort Findlay, where he lived in one of the old block-houses for some time after the war. In 1825 he moved to the Maumee River, and in 1827, he "squatted" on section 32, now in Center Township, on the west bank of the north branch of the Portage. Mr. Cox was a favorable specimen of the white hunter and trapper, and his descendants are among the best people of the county. The cabin of Mr. Cox was about two miles below the trading post of Colistor Haskins, and Hull's old stockade. But it was not till the year 1830 that any regular attempt was made to establish farms back from the river, excepting always the settlements along the Maumee and Western Reserve Road. During that year, Michael Sypher settled on section 7, town 5, range 10, now in Washington Township, west of Tontogany. The first county road projected toward the interior of the county, was petitioned for in the Fall of 1830. It was located on the section line one mile east of the Henry County line, and extended from the river, near the head of the Grand Rapids, about four miles south, to the point where the Wapakonetta and Fort Meigs state road crosses the Beaver. Following are the names of some of those who signed the petition for this road: Edward Howard, James Donaldson, William North, Moses P. Morgan, Robert A. Howard, R. M. W. Howard, Isaac Van Tassel, A. B. Crosby, Neptune Nearing, Wm. Wonderly, Jacob Nurll, Joseph and David Wiles, Wm. Pratt, D. Taylor, Stephen Taylor, Geo. W. Woods, Peter G. Loop.

WESTON TOWNSHIP was erected in the Spring of 1830, bnt was not organized until the next Spring. It was first christened Ottawa, but before the first election was held the name was changed to Weston. The original boundaries of Weston Township included "so much of range 9 as lies and is situated on the south side of the Maumee River, including the islands opposite, in the Maumee River," extending from the south line of the county to the river, a strip six miles wide. It included the present townships of Jackson, Milton and Weston, and the western part of Washington. The first township election was held April 4, 1831 at the house of Edward Howard. The first Board of Trustees was composed of William Pratt, Edward Howard and Emanuel Arnold; Clerk, R. A. Howard; Treasurer, R. M. W. Howard; Overseers of the Poor, Moses P. Morgan, James Donaldson; Fence Viewers, Wm. Laughrey, Joseph North; Supervisor, James Donaldson; Constables, Wm. Wonderly, Wm. North. The first year there was but one road district in the township, the supervisor of which was allowed seventy-five cents for his services. In 1831 the town of Gilead was laid out by J. N. Graham. Among the residents of this township in 1831, and whose names have not already been mentioned, were Jacob Walters, Mathias Reams, John Gingery, Alexander Brown, Alexander Pugh, Jacob Crom, Jacob Macklin, John Kimberlin, John Crom, Daniel Crom, Ralph O. Keeler. The last named lived in the edge of the timber adjoining the "Keeler Prairie," and in company with, or in the employ of, the Hollisters, and had a large amount of stock which was pastured on the government lands. Jacob Walters, father of John and Jacob, first settled on the farm now occupied by his son Jacob. John Kimberlin settled at the mouth of Beaver Creek. Alexander Brown was the first to settle on the creek at any distance from the river.

Early in the Spring of 1832 the township was divided into five school districts. The first was composed of sections 7 and 8, and included the town plat of Gilead. No. 2 extended south one mile further, and included the two ranges of sections bordering on the river, next east of the 1st district. District No. 3 included the two ranges of sections bordering on the river below district No, 2, lying between that district and the line of Perrysburg Township, and extending as far south as the 2d district. In other words, the 3d district comprised all that portion of Weston Township which was afterward set off to Washington. No. 4, included all the territory south of No. 1 to the south line of the county. No. 5 comprised all south of Nos. 2 and 3. We find no record of any change of the boundaries of the original school districts until the Spring of 1837, when it was ordered that "all that part of district No. 1 lying on the east side of Beaver Creek be attached to district No. 2." In March, 1832, the township was divided into three road districts: No. 1 extended from the Henry County line to Beaver Creek; No. 2, from Beaver Creek east to the township line; and No. 3 from the river south to the county line. Two years later the 2d district was divided by a north and south line coinciding with "the east line of the Lytle farm." At the second annual election, April 2, 1832, the first board of trustees, clerk and treasurer were re-elected. Overseers of the Poor, Jacob Crom and Jacob Macklin; Fence Viewers, Wm. Laughery, Henry Kimberlin and D. Taylor; Constables, Wm. Wonderly, Samuel Vanhorn; Supervisors, R. M. W. Howard, in 1st district; Levi Felton, 2d district; Daniel Crom, 3d district. The township treasurer received seventy-five cents for his services during the first year.

In June, 1832, a petition was presented to the County Commissioners for a county road from Colistor Haskins', on the Portage, and terminating at Bear Rapids, on the Maumee, where Nearing was building a mill, which place was afterward named Otsego. The petition was signed by Wm. Bigger, R. N. Forsyth, James C. Adams, Chas. O. P. Hunt, M. P. Morgan, John Crom, Sr., Benjamin Farnsworth, Epaphroditus Foote, J. H. Jerome, Jesse Decker, Jesse T. Pugh, Jacob Bernthisel, Samuel Hamilton, Volin Winslow, Wm. L. Bellinger, Bell W. Howard, George Barron, James Gray, Neptune Nearing, S. H. Wilson, Colistor Haskins, and Michael Sypher. The report of the viewers, E. Foote and Nathaniel Jennison, and the Surveyor, Ambrose Rice, was confirmed, and the road established in June, 1833.

In the year 1833 a road was surveyed and established "starting from the river road above the mouth of Beaver Creek, on the line of Henry Kimberlin and Richard M. W. Howard, and thence the nearest and best route to the bridge over the Beaver near James Donaldson's, thence the nearest and best route to Hollister's farm, and thence the nearest and best route to intersect the Findlay road at Mr. Haskins'." In the surveyor's map of this road is a station marked "Hollister's Prairie." These roads followed the old lake beaches and sand ridges as nearly as possible, and are still among the best roads in the county. In running the line for the latter road, Mr. A. P. Edgerton, now of Tontogany, was the "pilot." The first five township elections in Weston Township were held at the residence of Edward Howard; the sixth election was held at Andrew W. Oliver's; the seventh at A. Hemperly's; the eighth at Pratt & Scoville's; the ninth at H. Scoville's; the tenth at David A. Craft's; the eleventh (1841) at the house of Bela M. Bennett. During all this period William Pratt held the office of township trustee, excepting two years. Among his fellow members of the board were Edward and William Howard, John Crom, James Donaldson, Thomas Davis, Benjamin Olney, John W. Culbertson, Alva Gillett, E. W. Hedges, E. Gruber, Emanuel Arnold and Alexander Brown. During the first five years Robert A. Howard held the office of township clerk. He was succeeded by P. B. Brown, who held the office three years, and was succeeded by Thomas Davis. R. M. W. Howard, Nicholas Gee, Andrew W. Oliver and Harvey Burritt are among the names of the first township treasurers. The first justices of the peace in Weston Township were Emanuel Arnold and Alexander Brown, who received their commissions in August, 1831. Their successors during the next ten years were Robert A. Howard, Henry Kimberlin, Andrew W. Oliver, John W. Culbertson, Thomas Davis, Benjamin Olney, Rolla M. Bennett. Mr. James Donaldson states that the first Methodist Episcopal class in this township was formed in 1834—the "Beaver Creek" class, of six members. This was called the Gilead mission. Leonard B. Gurley was the Presiding Elder, and the Reverend Elam Day was our minister that year. Mr. Day was succeeded by the Reverend Cyrus Brooks, and the third year we were placed in Perrysburg circuit, which then embraced one-half of Wood County. The preacher in charge was Wesley Shortis, who died at his post near Sylvania. "He was a holy man, and left many seals of his ministry, that will shine as stars in his crown of rejoicing forever." Among those who held other township offices in Weston Township during the first ten years, were Gabriel Guyer, Neptune Nearing, Jacob Walters, Moses P. Morgan, John Gingery, Jacob Harris, David Hedges, Samuel Dull, Lewis Bortel, Jacob Macklin, John Crom, David Harbougle, Jonathan Crom, John O. Campbell, Enoch Gruber, Asa Gilbert, William Patten, Joseph Keith, H. M. Lane, John Fowler, B. McCue, F. Hinsdale, William Gruber, A. R. Williams, Edmund Battles, William Baker, John Ward, Hiram Scoville, Mathias Oberdorf, Joseph Kling, Alexander Pugh, Samuel Dull, Anson Owens. We give the names of some of the earliest settlers on Beaver Creek, the most of whom came in 1832 and 1833: Thomas and Samuel Junkins came in April, 1833, with their step-father, John Rice, who settled on section eighteen, on the farm now owned by Philip Heirnan, where they lived about six months, when Mr. Rice died. The family, consisting of their mother, two sisters and the two boys, then removed to a little house built by John Gingery, on section twenty-one, and owned by their uncle, John McKee, who came to the township in 1833, and bought out Jacob Crom, who moved to what afterward was Washington Township; Henry Kerr, Joseph Cowdrick, Benjamin Olney, Jacob Harris, Samuel Dull, Samuel Van Horn, Mathias Oberdorf, Lewis Bortel and David Murdock. In addition to these, and including only those who came previous to 1835, were Gabriel Guyer, William Martin, Gideon Cornell, Andrew Foster, Hiram Wade, William Collett, P. C. Parker, Thomas Davis, Jacob Cooper, Emanuel Arnold, Joseph Keith, Robert Bamber and John Soash. The foregoing has reference to "town five," or the north third of the original township which was settled from the river. But in 1834 a number of families entered land and settled in towns three and four (now Jackson and Milton), and in the Spring of 1835 those two towns were set up as a separate township, called "Milton," which will be again referred to.

In 1835, Gilead contained three stores, and Mr. Graham had commenced a dam and mill race, but during the following winter the dam was destroyed by a heavy freshet. The property was then purchased by J. Purdy, of Mansfield, who in 1836, built a dam across the south channel and erected a mill. About this time the Wabash & Erie Canal was being located, and a dispute arose between Purdy and the Canal Commissioners as to the right of the State to appropriate the water of the river for any purpose than that of navigation. In 1840 a dam across the north channel was completed by the state, and from the pond created by both dams the canal was supplied a few years. The Commissioners threatened to build a dam below the town of such a hight as would flood the ground on which the town was built, but in consequence of the persistent opposition of Purdy and other property owners of the town and vicinity, that plan was abandoned, and a dam was built above the town. In 1848 the State made an appropriation to build a race from the State dam down to Purdy's race, but it was not completed until 1871. During this long period of litigation with the State, Gilead lost the benefits of canal navigation, to which she was justly entitled, and to a large extent, the benefit of the splendid water-power which its early settlers had depended on. By the time these troubles were overcome, the canal had outlived its usefulness, and the Dayton & Michigan Railroad had been the means of starting a number of prosperous towns in the interior of the county. Gilead was incorporated and the name changed to Grand Rapids, in 1856. Weston, a village which has sprung up since the building of the D. & M. R. R., is a station on that road, in this township, near the Milton township line, and at the crossing of the Mansfield & Coldwater Railroad. It is one of the most thriving towns in the county.

MIDDLETON township was organized December 17th, 1832, and originally embraced, in addition to its present territory, all of Plain and Center, that part of Webster lying west of the boundary between Center and Freedom, and that part of Washington lying east of the boundary between Plain and Weston. The noted "Hull Prairie" is situated almost wholly within the present limits of this township. On this prairie a large drove of cattle intended for the subsistence of Gen. Hull's army was pastured—hence the name. This township is noted, also, as the location of the Mission Station among the Ottawa Indians. We take the following description of the Station from a letter written by Mrs. Lucia B. VanTassel, wife of the Rev. Isaac VanTassel, who was connected with the Mission almost from its first establishment, and who was its Superintendent several years. The letter was written in 1873, shortly before Mrs. VanTassel's death, and may be found in Knapp's History of the Maumee Valley:

"The Mission farm was situated nine miles above Fort Meigs, and the same distance below Gilead. It included the east half-section and the south-west quarter-section lying on the Maumee River, at the mouth of Tontogany Creek. The large island opposite also belonged to the Mission farm. The section on the main land was densely covered with large timber, and part of the island. On the upper end was about 40 acres without timber, which was immediately cultivated. A two-

'story frame house, still standing, was built on the bank below the mouth of the creek, on the west side of the road, and a large orchard, raised from the seed, by the missionaries, was set out on the side-hill south of the house. All the mission buildings, except the framed house, have been removed. The present owners and occupiers of the farm are two brothers, George and Thomas Yunt. Our mission family consisted, at first, of the Rev. Samuel Tate, wife and son; Rev. Alvin Coe and wife; Isaac VanTassel and wife; Leander Sacket (farmer) and wife; John McPherrin (carpenter); Straight (blacksmith); Miss Sabina Stevens, and Miss Hannah Riggs. We were organized into a mission family, at Pittsburg, by the Western Missionary Society, of Pittsburg, Pa., and we landed at Manmee, October 27th, 1822. My husband was at first assistant superintendent and teacher, and was the first member of the mission family on the ground, where he found the body of a hewn log cabin erected, 16x60, and went to work to prepare it for the reception of the family, which arrived on the ground in November. Rev. Samuel Tate, the first Superintendent, remained six months, and was succeeded by Rev. Lodvicus Robbins. Mr. R. remained about two years, and was dismissed at his own request, on account of failing health. Mr. VanTassel taught the school and pursued his theological studies until 1826, when he was ordained and licensed by the Huron Presbytery. The same year the mission was transferred to the A. B. C. F. M., and Mr. VanTassel was appointed Superintendent, in which capacity he served until 1834, when the mission was abandoned in consequence of the removal of the Indians. He remained a member of the Huron Presbytery until the Maumee Presbytery was formed, of which he remained a member until his death, March, 2, 1849. He died suddenly, having been thrown from his horse and instantly killed, on his way from Gilead to our home in Plain township.....Our school commenced the winter following our arrival, with about half-a-dozen scholars, and increased, time after time, till we numbered 50; but they probably would not average over 30, as they were very unsteady in their attendance. Our instructions were, to collect all the native children we could into the school and teach them English. These had to be fed and clothed; consequently little could be done to elevate the adult natives. They were not, however, entirely neglected. Mr. Robbins and Mr. Van Tassel visited them in their villages, and preached to them through an interpreter. But the good which the missionaries had hoped to accomplish was often frustrated through the opposition of the Indian traders, who made every effort to keep them intoxicated as much as possible. To civilize and christianize the Indians would be to deprive them of their unrighteous gains.....At that time the family suffered much from sickness, incident to the climate, and other diseases which followed; and in four years nearly all of the original members had left. The labor afterward was mostly performed by hired help.....We suffered the second year for want of proper food. Our first years' supply was exhausted. We were informed that there was flour for us at Erie, Pa., but navigation had closed, and there was no road through which a team could pass within thirty miles. Nothing but corn could be procured, and that, for want of a mill to grind it, had for some weeks to be eaten whole. No vegetables could be obtained—no potatoes, even for seed. We were told that "potatoes would not grow on Maumee," but the third Spring a vessel came into the river laden with potatoes; Mr. VanTassel went down and bought 40 bushels, and we never afterward wanted for potatoes."

Mrs. VanTassel relates how an Indian boy, eight years old, was lost and found: 'A message was sent to his father, who lived below the mouth of the river, who came and brought an Indian with him. They searched through the woods, and visited every Indian camp they could find, but could hear nothing of him. All hope of finding him was relinquished, when a report came that some Indians had found a child in the woods, and brought it to Findlay. His father and companion started immediately for that place, and about twenty miles from the station met the boy walking slowly, supporting himself with a stick in each hand. When asked where he was going, he said he was going home to the station, that he had been lost in the woods a long time, and had lived on nuts; but for two days had been in a swamp where he could find none, and that he was almost starved. Twenty-one days he had subsisted on nuts."

The Rev. Alvin Coe, referred to by Mrs. VanTassel, had labored among the Indians before the war of 1812, and had probably visited the Maumee Indians. In 1816 he collected a few Wyandot and Seneca children at Greenfield, Huron County, and taught, fed and clothed them, with the little voluntary local assistance that he could obtain. This school was afterward merged in the Maumee Mission; but Mr. Coe's children did not long remain here, perhaps because they did not belong to the Ottawa tribe. From here Mr. Coe went among the Indians of Lake Superior.

Mr. Coe's biographer relates an anecdote which illustrates the conflict between the missionaries and traders. One of his pupils went to visit his parents on the Sandusky River, and when he returned to school his father came with him, and passed some time in the neighborhood. Being offered a glass of whisky, probably by some "trader," the Indian at first refused to drink, but being strongly urged, and assured of its good quality, he assumed the peculiar, dignified Indian attitude, and with the cup in hand, remarked: "My papoose tell me Mr. Coe say, 'Good Indian no drink whisky,—he go up, good place, good time. Bad Indian he drink whisky —he go down, bad place, big burn." Looking wistfully at the cup: "Well, Indian don't know." Moving the cup slowly to his mouth: "May-be Mr. Coe he lie."

Mr. Isaac VanTassel, of Milton Township, relative of the Rev. Isaac VanTassel, came to the county in 1829, and entered the Mission School as teacher. When not employed in the school room, he instructed the boys in manual labor on the farm. He says that many of the white people sent their children to the mission school. Mr. VanTassel estimates the number of Indians in this vicinity at that time, at 800 —mostly Chippewas and Ottawas. He was connected with the mission about 18 months. Mrs. VanTassel was a daughter of the Rev. Joseph Badger, to whose labors among the Indians on the Sandusky, before the second war with England, we have referred. Mr. Badger died at Perrysburg, in 1845.

o

EAGLEVILLE

BLOOM TP

Out Lot No 4.

Out Lot No 1

Out Lot No 2

Out Lot No 3

Out Lot No 5

Out Lot No 6

MAIN ST.

MILL ST.

OAK ST.

VINE ST.

WESTON

EXPLANATION

Original Plat by Taylor Smith's ..... Addition
Thomas Taylor Jr's ..... "
Baldwin & McDonald's ..... "
Bank's ..... "
Miller Heirs ..... "
J. J. McDonald's ..... "
Baldwin & Clark's ..... "
Lewis Dubb's ..... "
Miller's Out-lot ..... "
Dewitts ..... "
Ed. Baldwin's ..... "
Clark Lane's ..... "

WATER ST.

HIGH ST.

MAIN ST.

CHERRY ST.

WILLOW ST.

MILTON ST.

SYCAMORE ST.

BEECH ST.

ORANGE ST.

CHESTNUT ST.

TAYLOR ST.

ELM ST.

ASH ST.

CENTER ST.

SHERMAN ST.

OAK ST.

DAYTON AND MICHIGAN RAIL ROAD

UNION ST.

WASHINGTON ST.

MILL ST.

MAPLE ST.

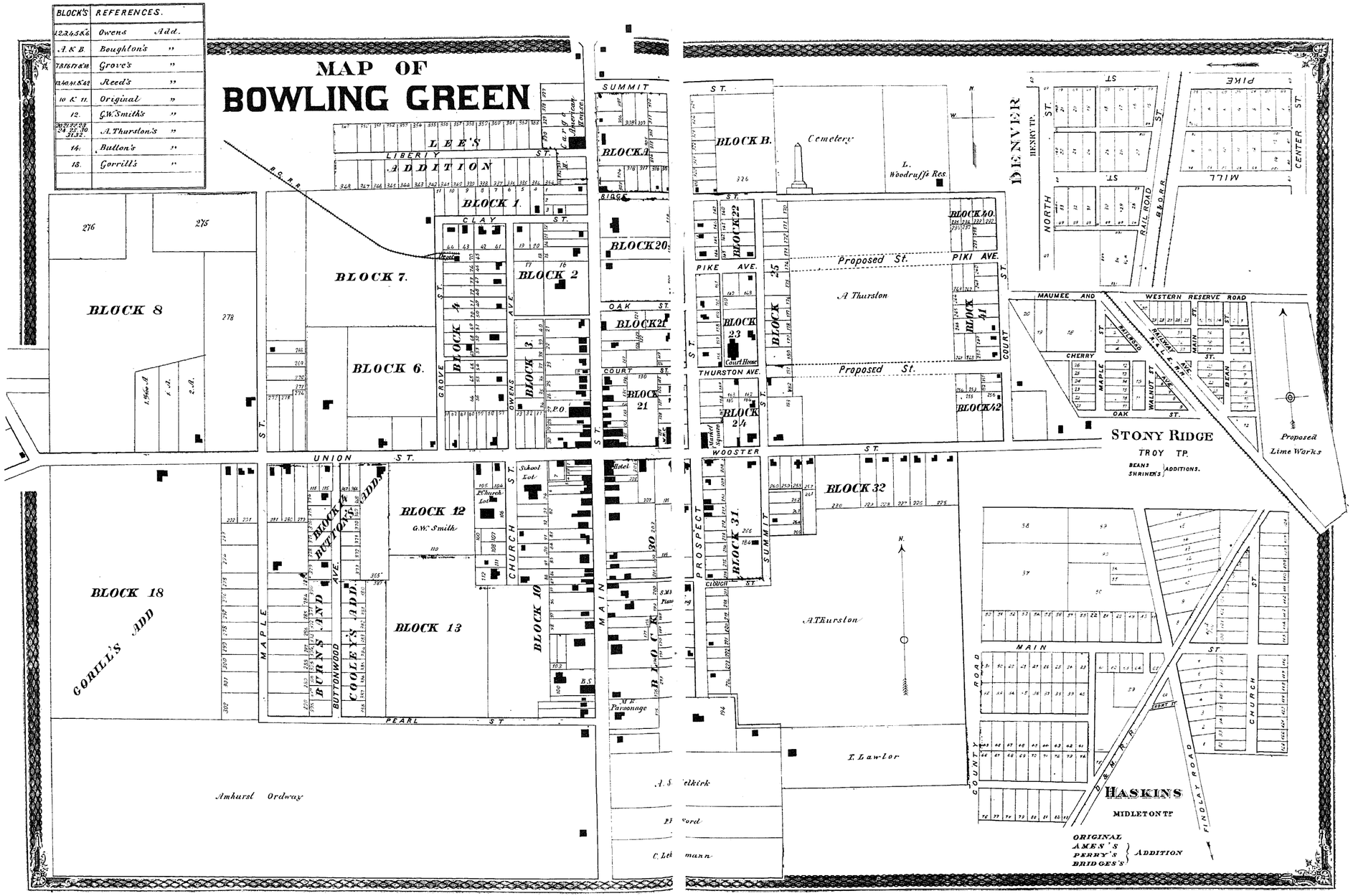
LOCUST ST.

WALNUT ST.

SILVER ST.

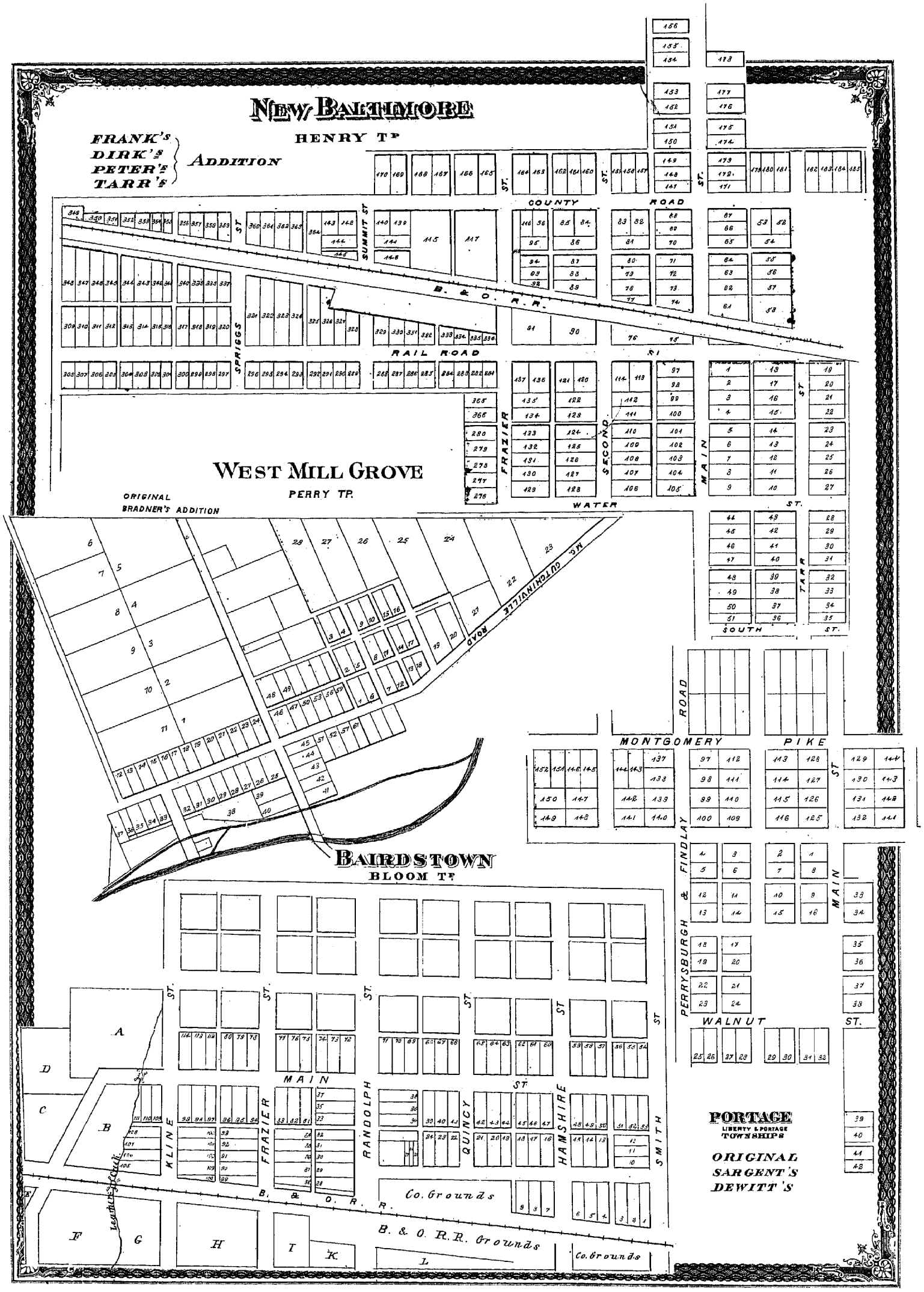
CLARK ST.

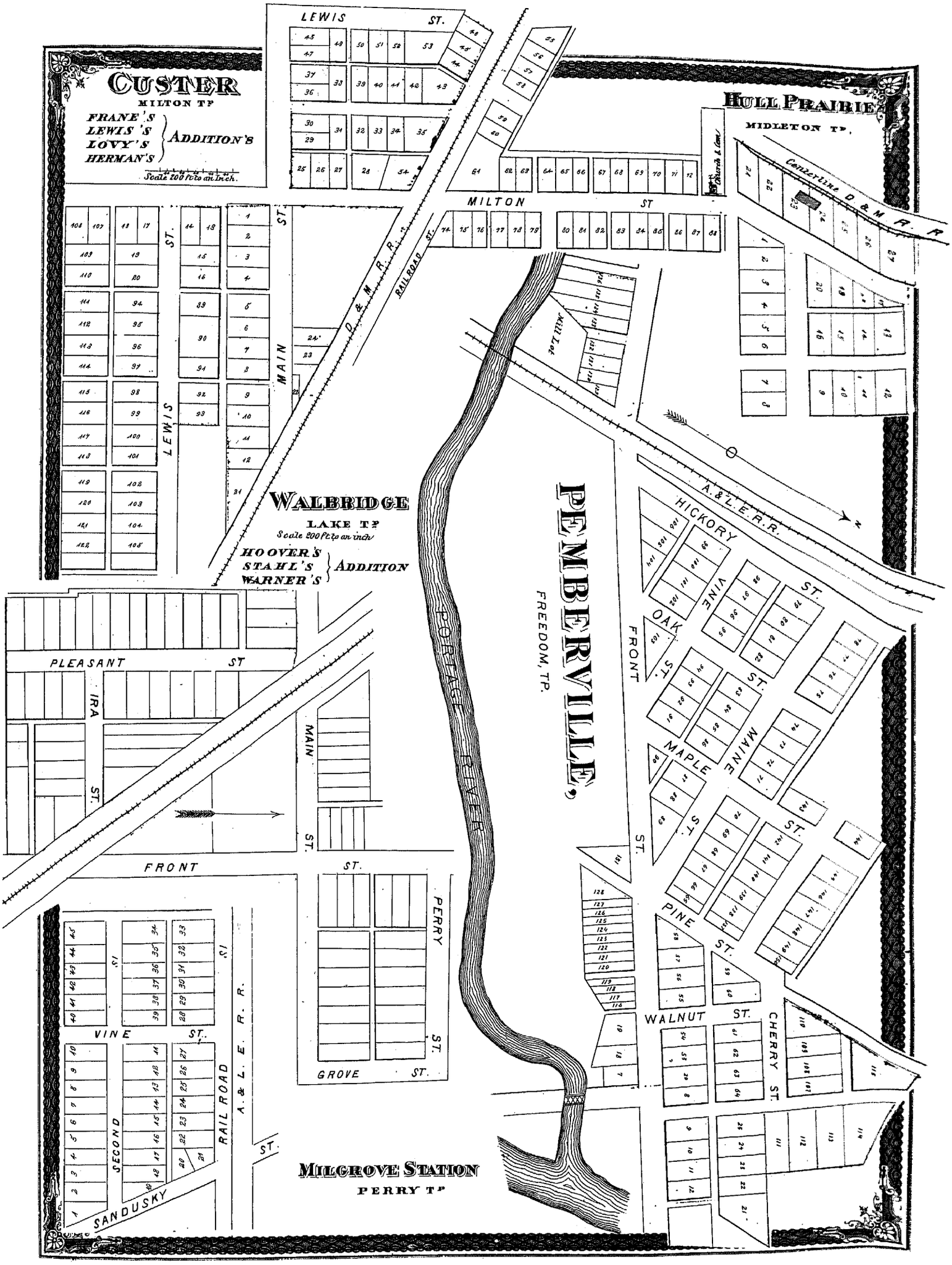
Mc DONALD ST.

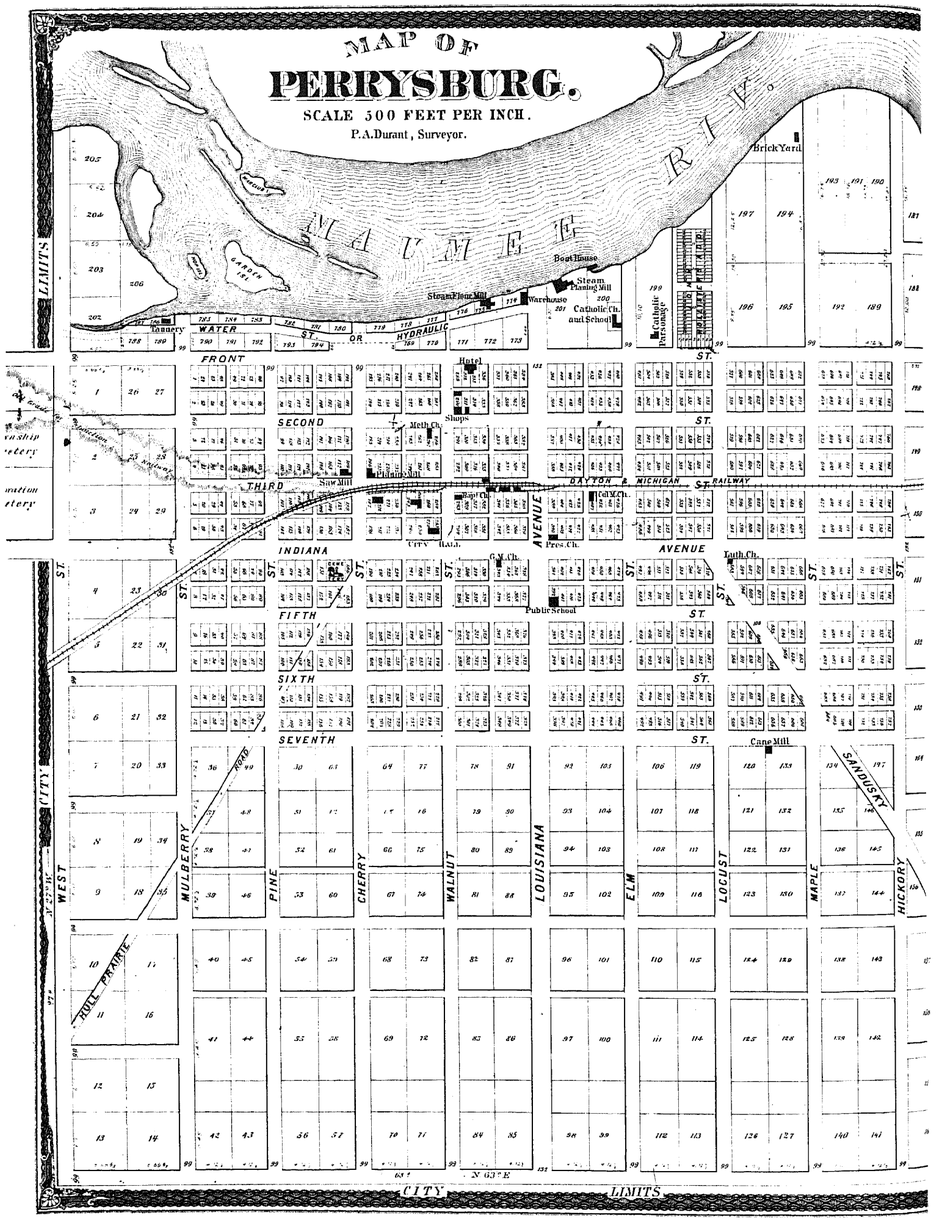

MAP OF
BOWLING GREEN
BLOCK'S REFERENCES.
1.2.3.4.5.&6. Owens Add.
A. & B. Boughton's "
7.8.16.17.&18. Grove's "
13.40.41.&42. Reed's "
10 & 11. Original "
12. G.W. Smith's "
20.21.22.23.24.25.30.31.32. A. Thurston's "
14. Button's "
18. Gorrill's "
LEE'S ADDITION
BLOCK 1.
BLOCK 2
BLOCK 3.
BLOCK 4
BLOCK 6.
BLOCK 7.
BLOCK 8
BLOCK 10
BLOCK 12
BLOCK 13
BLOCK 18
BLOCK 20
BLOCK 21
BLOCK 22
BLOCK 23
BLOCK 24
BLOCK 25
BLOCK 30
BLOCK 31
BLOCK 32
BLOCK 40
BLOCK 41
BLOCK 42
BLOCK A
BLOCK B.
Cemetery
L. Woodruff's Res.
A Thurston
Proposed St.
Court House
Market Square
School Lot
Church Lot
G.W. Smith
Parsonage
T. Lawlor
Amhurst Ordway
GORILL'S ADD
BURNS AND BUTTON'S ADD.
COOLEY'S ADD.
BUTTONWOOD AVE.
MAPLE
UNION ST.
PEARL ST
CHURCH
MAIN
PROSPECT
SUMMIT
WOOSTER
THURSTON AVE.
PIKE AVE.
PIKI AVE.
COURT
CLAY
LIBERTY ST.
SUMMIT ST.
DENVER
HENRY TP.
NORTH ST.
RAIL ROAD
B&O R.R.
MILL
CENTER ST.
PIKE
MAUMEE AND WESTERN RESERVE ROAD
CHERRY
MAPLE
WALNUT
OAK ST.
BEAN
STONY RIDGE
TROY TP.
BEANS
SHRINER'S
ADDITIONS.
Proposed Lime Works
MAIN ST.
COUNTY ROAD
CHURCH
FINDLAY ROAD
D.&M. R.R.
HASKINS
MIDLETON TP.
ORIGINAL
AMES'S
PERRY'S
BRIDGES'S
ADDITION

16

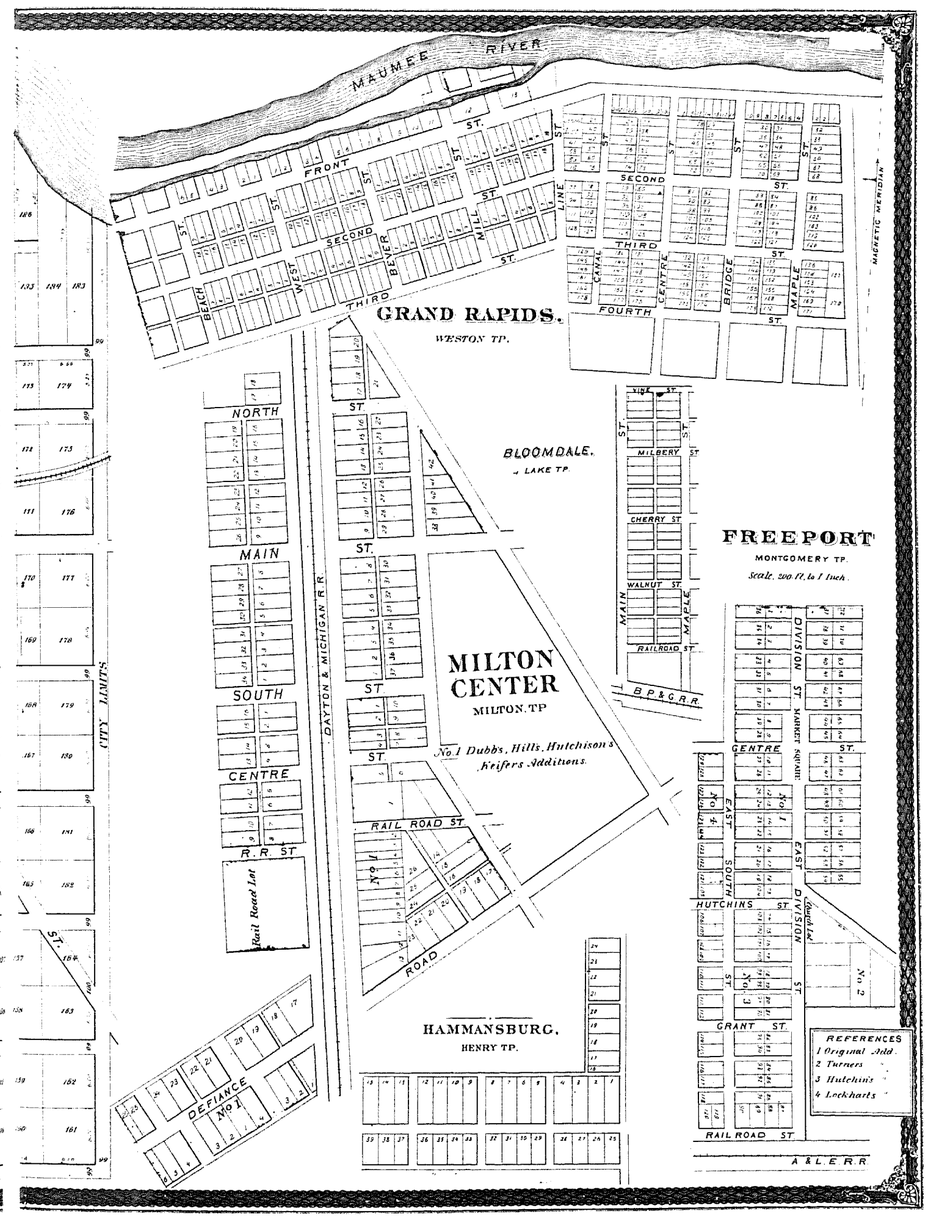
17


NEW BALTIMORE
HENRY TP
FRANK'S
DIRK'S
PETER'S
TARR'S
ADDITION
COUNTY ROAD
B. & O. R. R.
RAIL ROAD
SUMMIT ST
SPRIGGS ST
FRAZIER
SECOND
MAIN
WATER
WEST MILL GROVE
PERRY TP.
ORIGINAL
BRADNER'S ADDITION
SOUTH ST.
TARR ST.
OUTCHINVILLE ROAD
MONTGOMERY
PIKE
FINDLAY
PERRYSBURGH
WALNUT ST.
BAIRDSTOWN
BLOOM TP
KLINE
RANDOLPH
QUINCY
HAMSHIRE
SMITH
Co. Grounds
B. & O. R.R. Grounds
PORTAGE
LIBERTY & PORTAGE TOWNSHIPS
ORIGINAL
SARGENT'S
DEWITT'S


CUSTER
MILTON TP
FRANE'S
LEWIS'S
LOVY'S
HERMAN'S
ADDITION'S
Scale 200 ft to an Inch.
LEWIS ST.
MILTON ST
HULL PRAIRIE
MIDLETON TP.
Centerline D & M R. R.
Church & Cem.
D. & M. R. R.
RAILROAD ST.
MAIN ST.
LEWIS ST.
MILL ST.
WALBRIDGE
LAKE TP
Scale 200 ft to an inch
HOOVER'S
STAHL'S
WARNER'S
ADDITION
A. & L. E. R. R.
HICKORY ST.
VINE ST.
OAK ST.
FRONT ST.
MAPLE ST.
MAINE ST.
PEMBERVILLE
FREEDOM, TP.
PORTAGE RIVER
PLEASANT ST
IRA ST.
MAIN ST.
FRONT ST.
PERRY ST.
GROVE ST.
PINE ST.
WALNUT ST.
CHERRY ST.
VINE ST.
SECOND ST.
RAIL ROAD
A. & L. E. R. R.
SANDUSKY ST.
MILGROVE STATION
PERRY TP

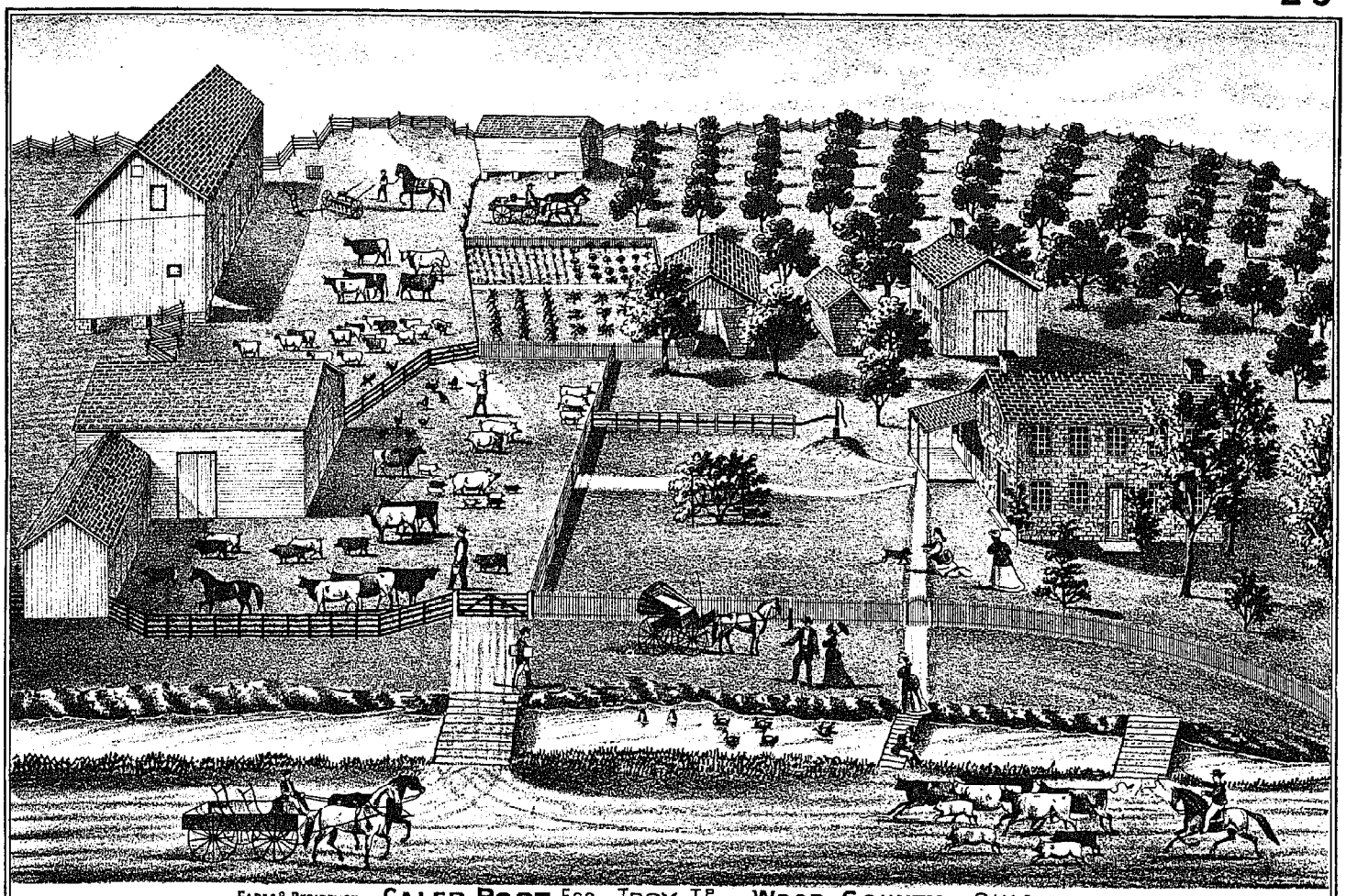

MAP OF
PERRYSBURG.
SCALE 500 FEET PER INCH.
P.A.Durant, Surveyor.
MAUMEE RIV.
Brick Yard
Boat House
Steam Flour Mill
Steam Planing Mill
Warehouse
Catholic Ch. and School
Catholic Parasonage
Tannery
WATER ST. OR HYDRAULIC
FRONT ST.
SECOND ST.
THIRD ST.
DAYTON & MICHIGAN RAILWAY
INDIANA AVENUE
FIFTH ST.
SIXTH ST.
SEVENTH ST.
Hotel
Shops
Meth. Ch.
Saw Mill
Planing Mill
Cath. Ch.
Pres. Ch.
Public School
Cane Mill
MULBERRY
PINE
CHERRY
WALNUT
LOUISIANA
ELM
LOCUST
MAPLE
HICKORY
SANDUSKY
HULL PRAIRIE
WEST
CITY LIMITS
N 63° E

20

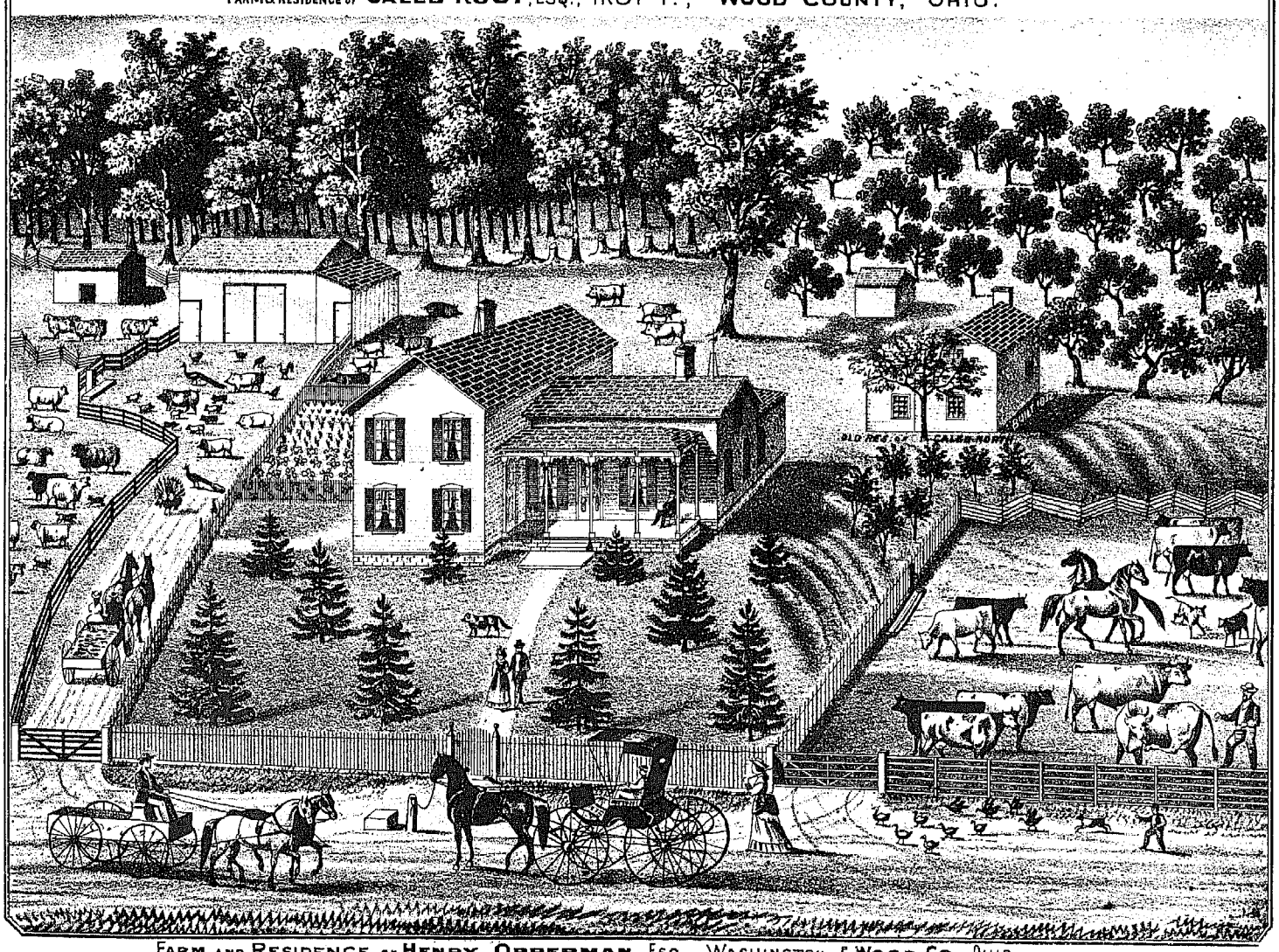

MAUMEE RIVER
FRONT ST.
SECOND ST.
THIRD ST.
FOURTH ST.
BEACH ST.
WEST ST.
BEVER ST.
MILL ST.
LINE ST.
CANAL ST.
CENTRE ST.
BRIDGE ST.
MAPLE ST.
MAGNETIC MERIDIAN
GRAND RAPIDS.
WESTON TP.
BLOOMDALE.
LAKE TP.
NORTH ST.
MAIN ST.
SOUTH ST.
CENTRE ST.
R.R. ST.
Rail Road Lot
DAYTON & MICHIGAN R.R.
MILTON CENTER
MILTON TP
No. 1 Dubbs, Hills, Hutchisons, Keifers Additions.
RAIL ROAD ST.
No. 1
ROAD
HAMMANSBURG.
HENRY TP.
DEFIANCE No. 1
FREEPORT
MONTGOMERY TP.
Scale, 200 ft. to 1 Inch.
MILBERY ST.
CHERRY ST.
WALNUT ST.
RAILROAD ST.
B.P.&G.R.R.
DIVISION ST.
MARKET SQUARE
GENTRE ST.
EAST SOUTH ST.
EAST DIVISION ST.
HUTCHINS ST.
GRANT ST.
RAIL ROAD ST.
A.&L.E.R.R.
REFERENCES
1 Original Add.
2 Turners
3 Hutchins
4 Lockharts

21

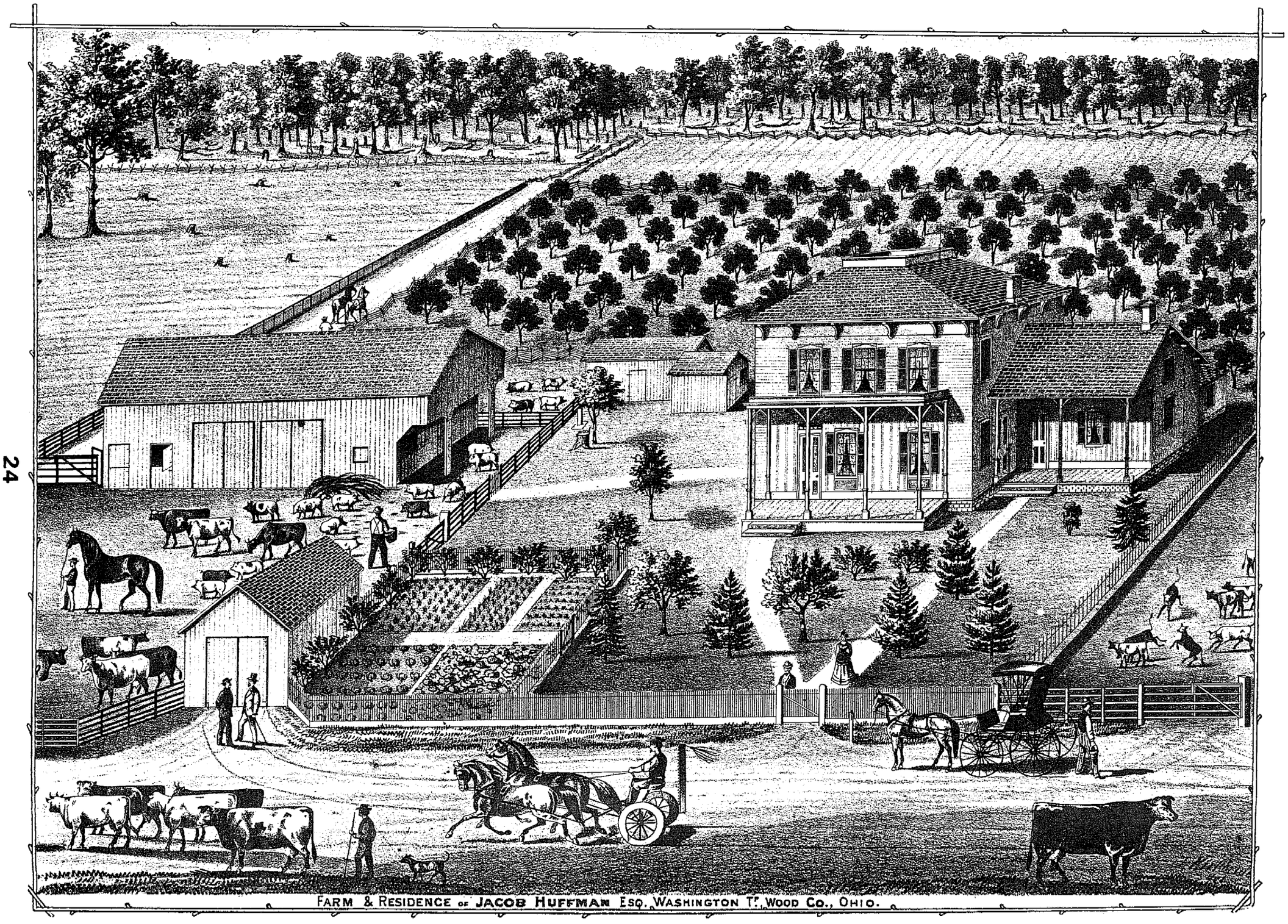

Lot No. 1
Lot No. 2
Lot No. 3
Lot No. 4
NORTH ST.
CROM ST.
WASHINGTON ST.
MAIN ST.
WALL ST.
LINCOLN ST.
KELLOGG ROAD
ROAD
BROAD ST.
COUNTY ROAD
D. & M. R. R.
TONTOGANY
WASHINGTON TP.
Scale 250 ft. to 1 Inch.
HOYTSVILLE
JACKSON TP.
B. & O. R. R.
PIKE ST.
MULBURY ST
ELM ST.
OTSEGO ST.
MAPLE ST.
COUNTY ROAD
POPLAR ST
UNION ST.
BRUNSON ST.
MAIN ST.
L. S. & M. S. R. R.
SMITH ST.
MYERS ST.
JERRY ST.
BROWNS ST.
DICKSON ST.
M. C. & C. R. R.
ORIGINAL
BAKER & HAMPSHIRE'S
GOBEL'S
BOYD'S
ADDITIONS
JERRY CITY
BLOOM TP.
Scale 240 ft to 1 Inch



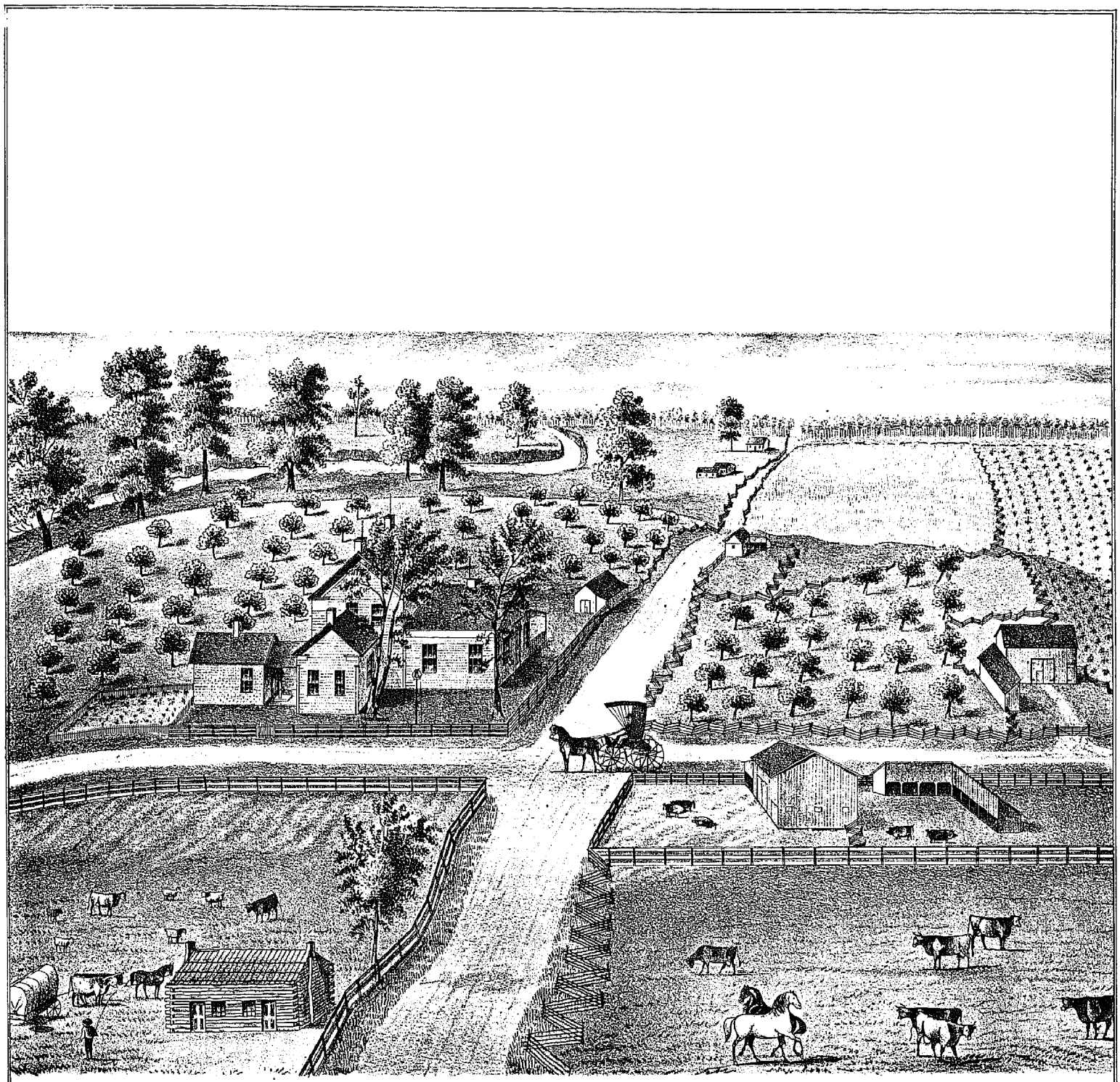
FARM & RESIDENCE OF **CALEB ROOT**, ESQ., TROY T^P^, **WOOD COUNTY**, OHIO.



FARM AND RESIDENCE OF **HENRY OPPERMAN** ESQ., WASHINGTON T^P^, **WOOD CO.**, OHIO.
CONSISTING OF 120 ACRES.

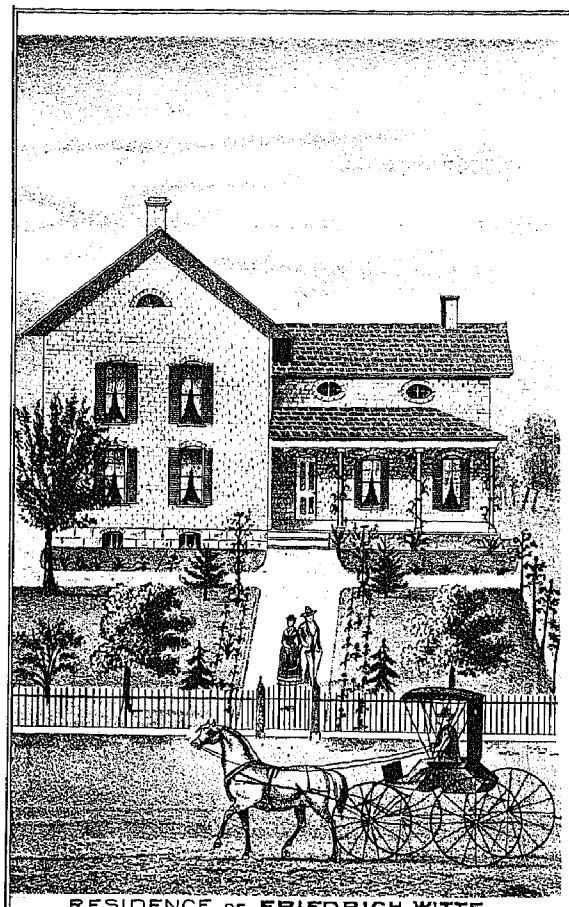


FARM & RESIDENCE OF JACOB HUFFMAN ESQ. WASHINGTON TP. WOOD CO., OHIO.

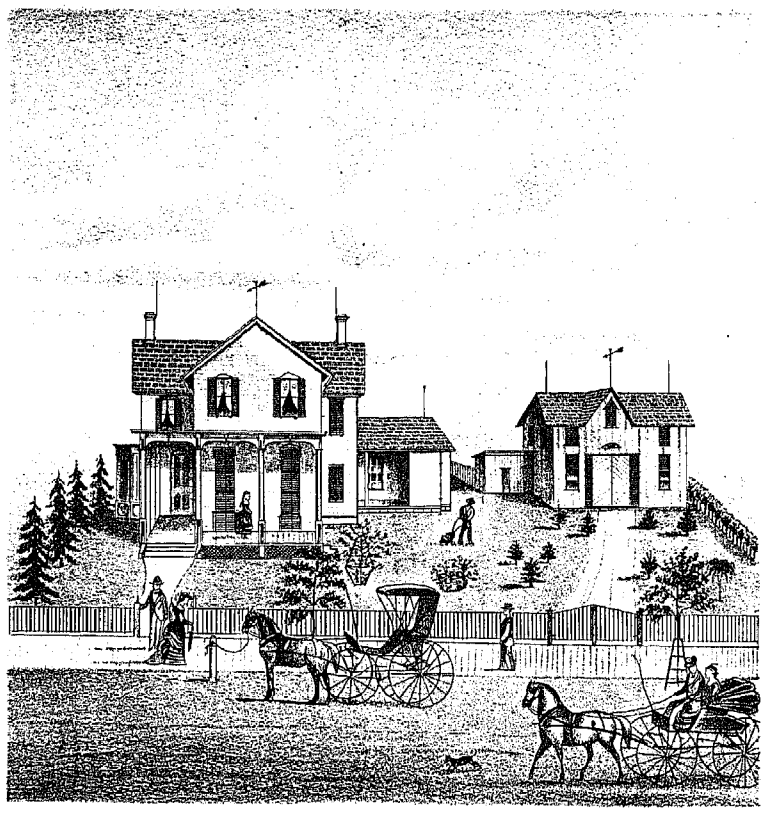


THE FIRST LOG CABIN BUILT IN MONTGOMERY TP. JUNE 1832. BY JOHN A. KELLY, DEC'D.

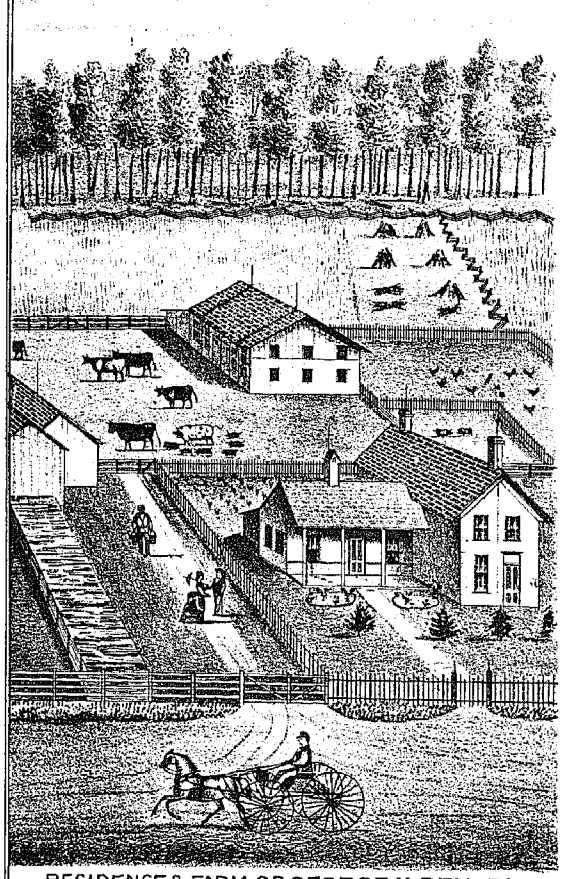
FARM & RESIDENCE OF **R. W. KELLY, ESQ.**
MONTGOMERY TP, **WOOD CO.**, OHIO.



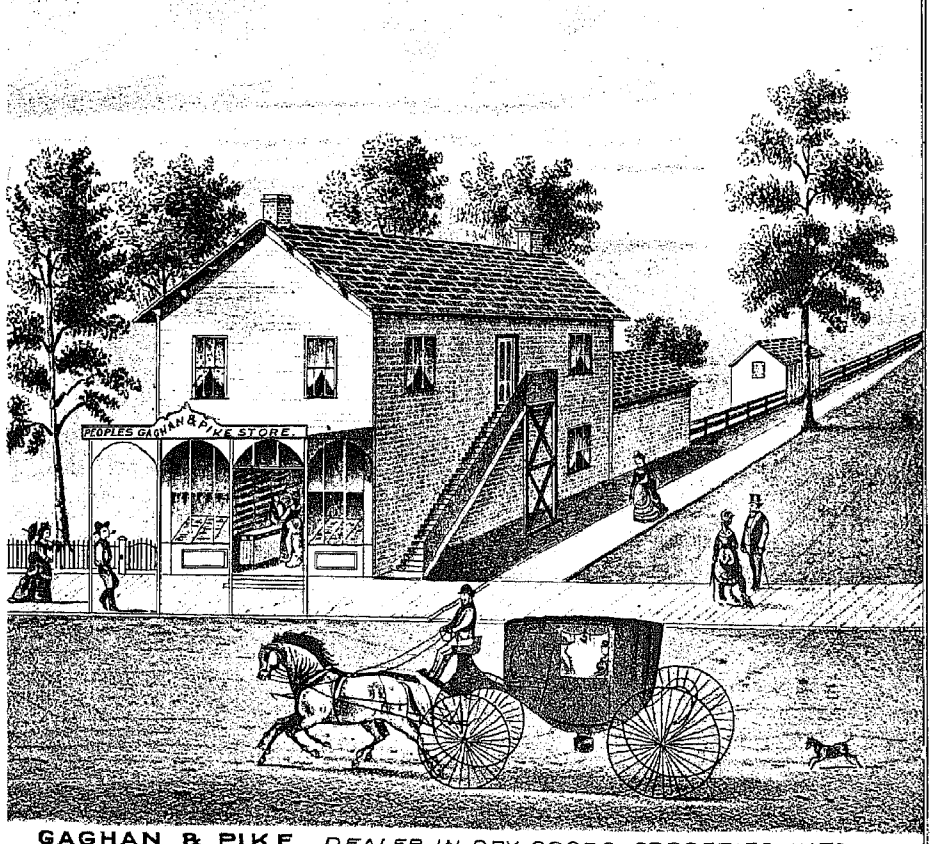
RESIDENCE OF **FRIEDRICH WITTE**,
FREEDOM TP, **WOOD CO.**, OHIO.



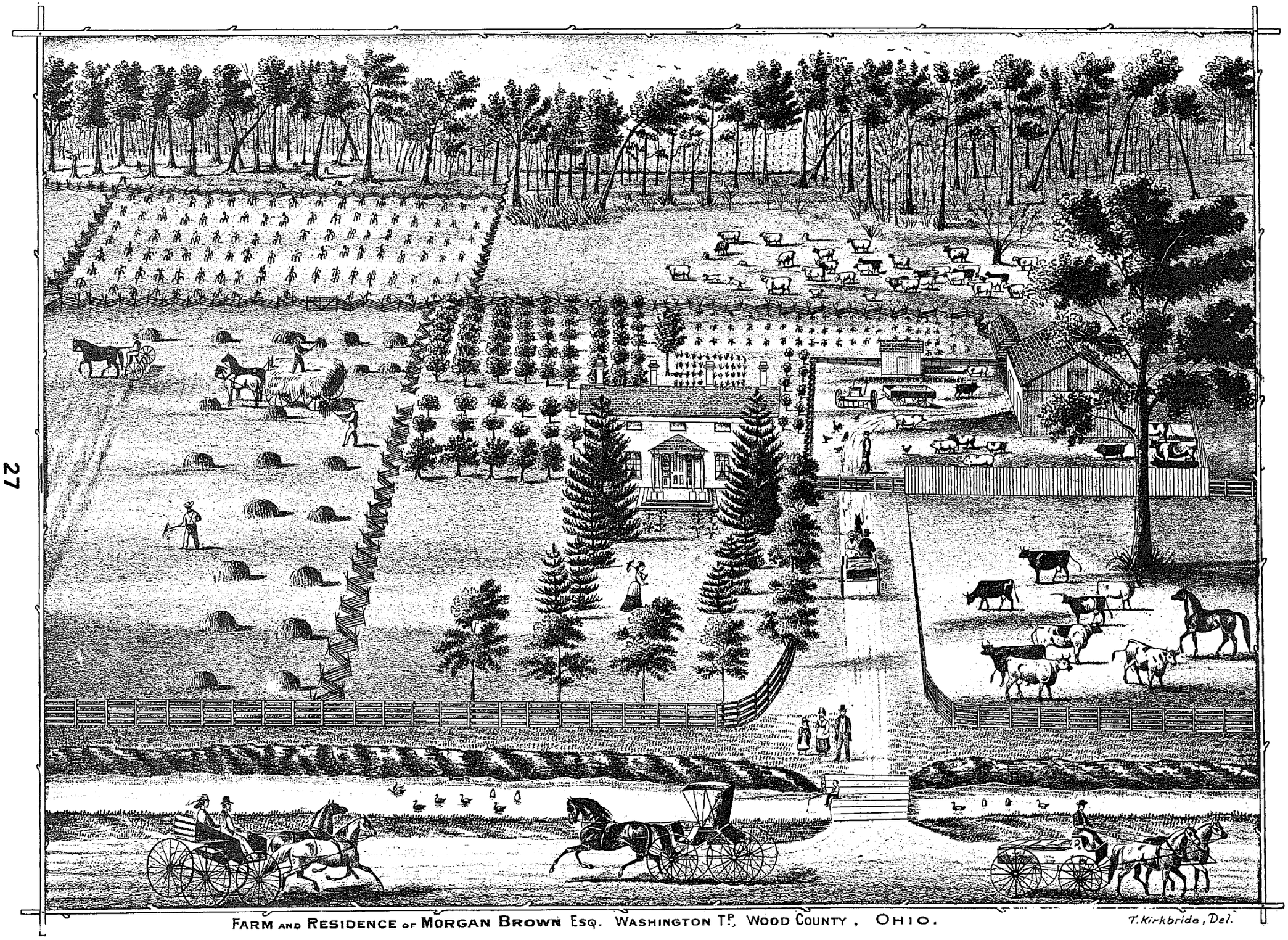
RESIDENCE OF **MOSES DUBBS, ESQ.**,
WESTON, **WOOD CO.**, OHIO.



RESIDENCE & FARM OF **GEORGE M. BELL, ESQ.**
WEBSTER TP, **WOOD CO.**, OHIO.

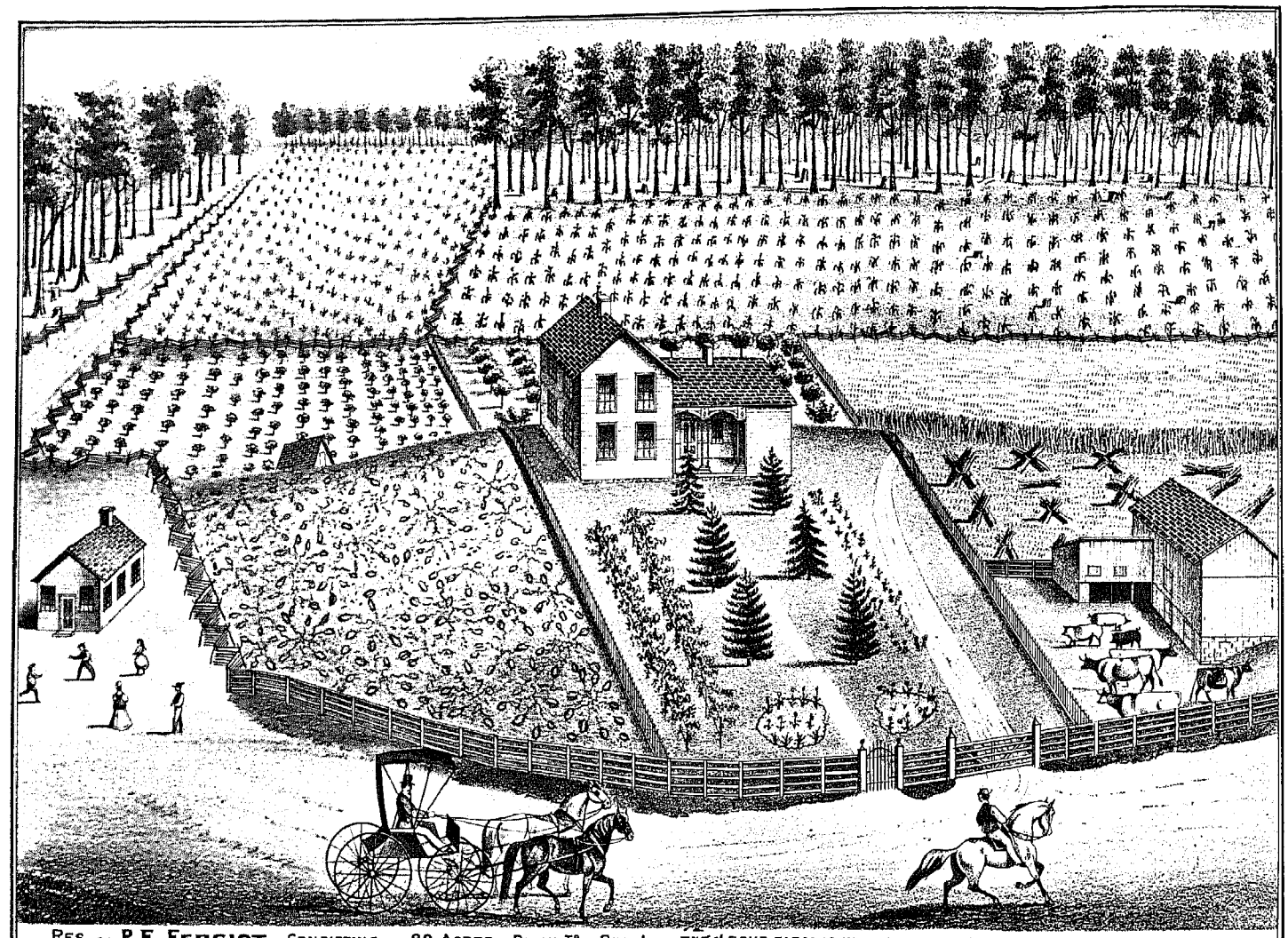


GAGHAN & PIKE, *DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY &c.*
CORNER MAIN & UNION ST., BOWLING GREEN, **WOOD CO.** OHIO.

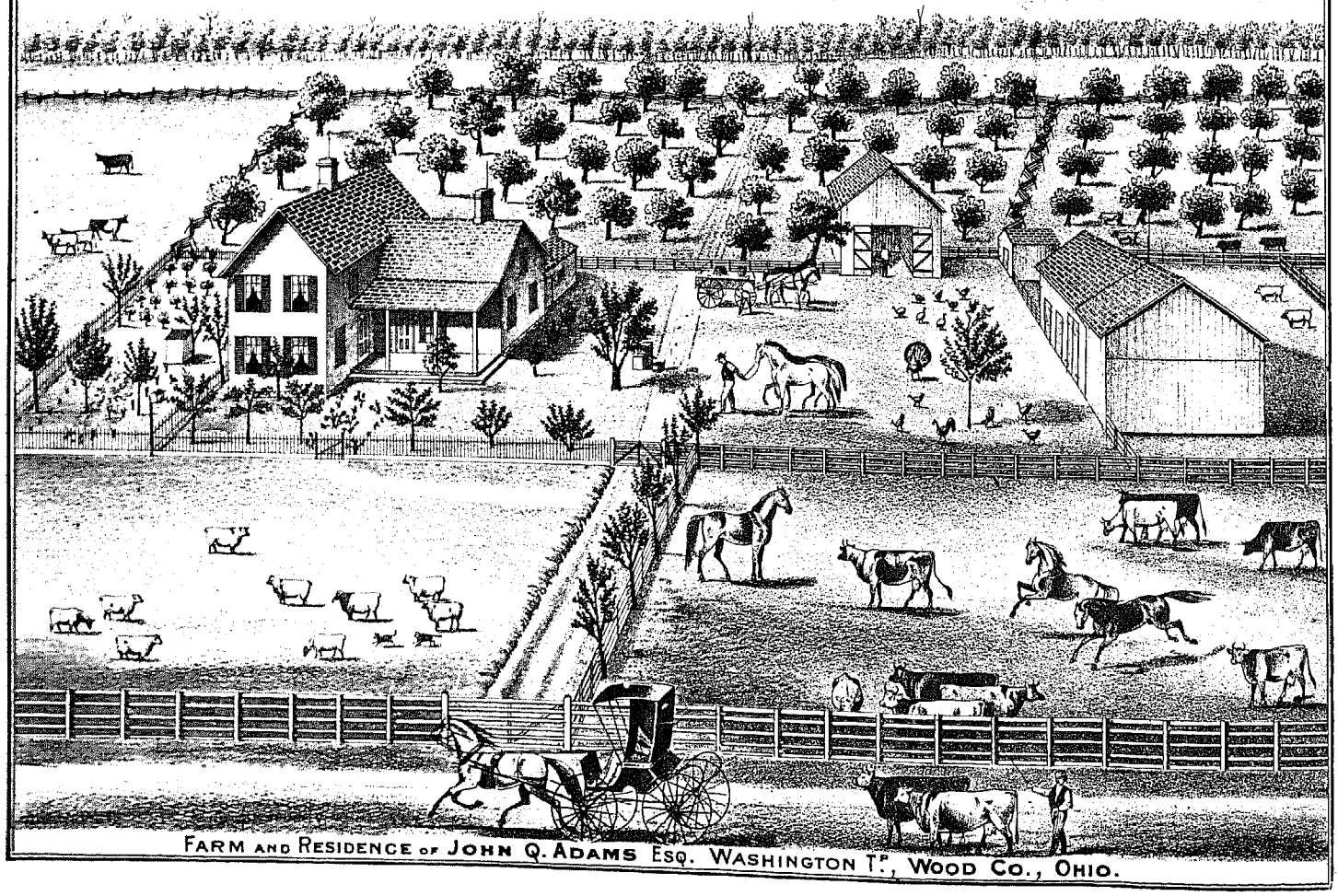


FARM AND RESIDENCE OF MORGAN BROWN ESQ. WASHINGTON TP. WOOD COUNTY, OHIO.

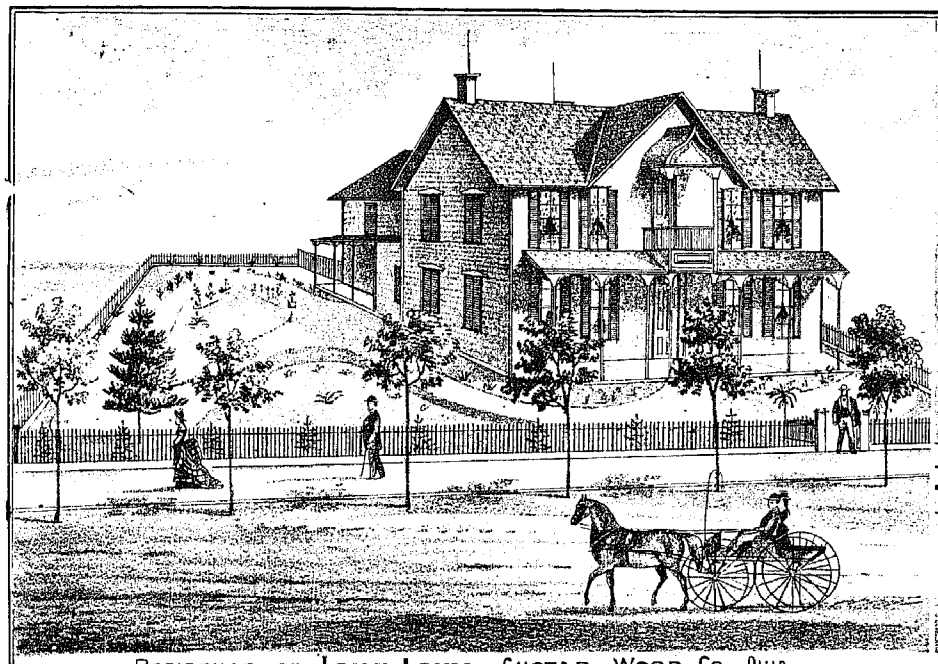
T. Kirkbride, Del.



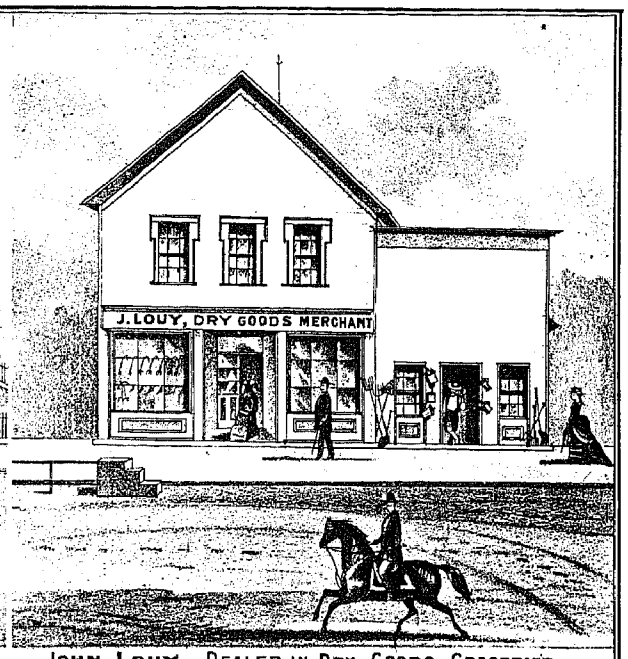
RES. OF P. F. FERCIOT, CONSISTING OF 89 ACRES, PLAIN TP., SEC. 1.— THE ABOVE FARM IS WELL WATERED, HAS A FINE BEARING ORCHARD, SCHOOL HOUSE ON FARM AND IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE ON REASONABLE TERMS.
FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS PF. FERCIOT, BOWLING GREEN, WOOD CO., OHIO.



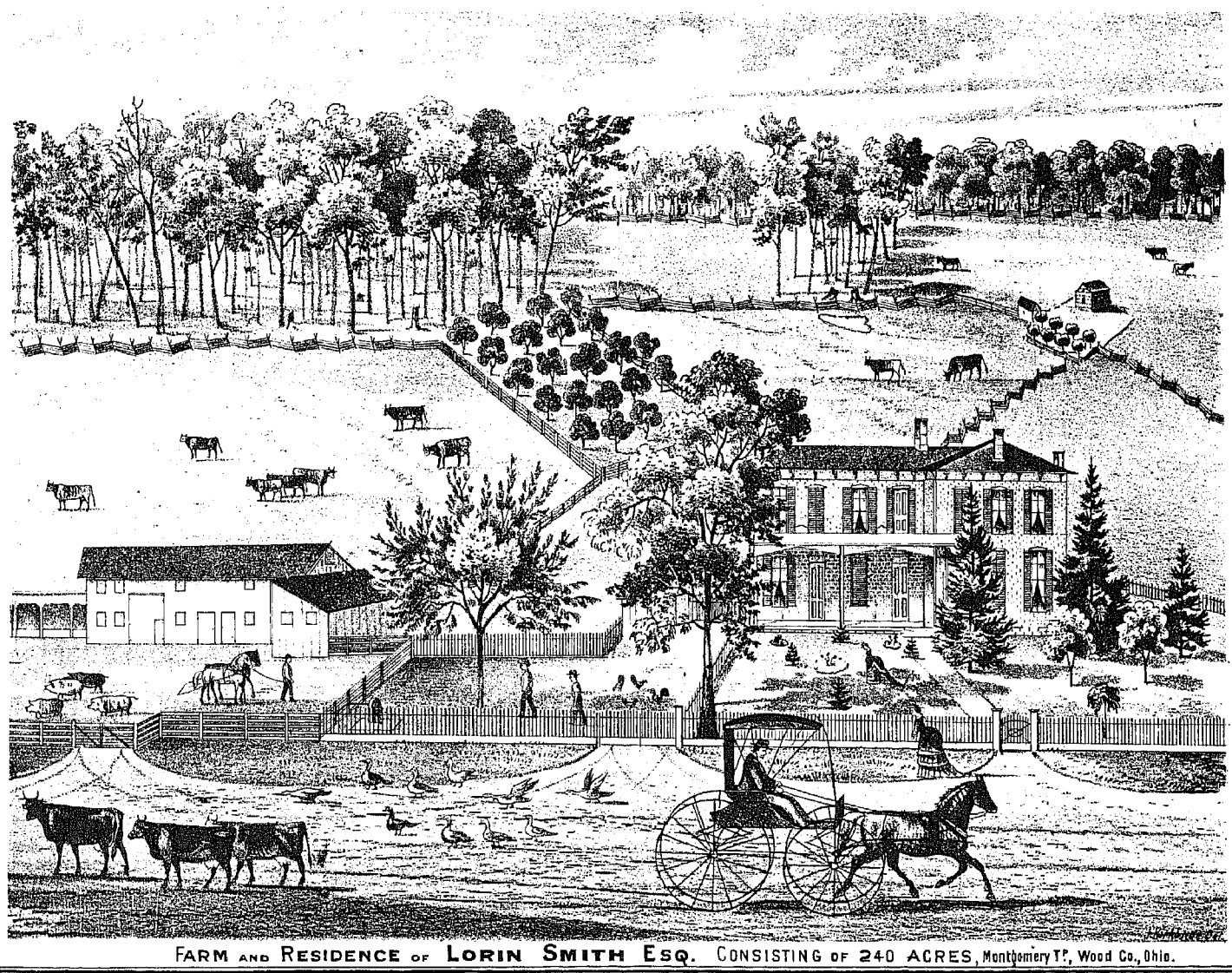
FARM AND RESIDENCE OF JOHN Q. ADAMS ESQ. WASHINGTON TP., WOOD CO., OHIO.



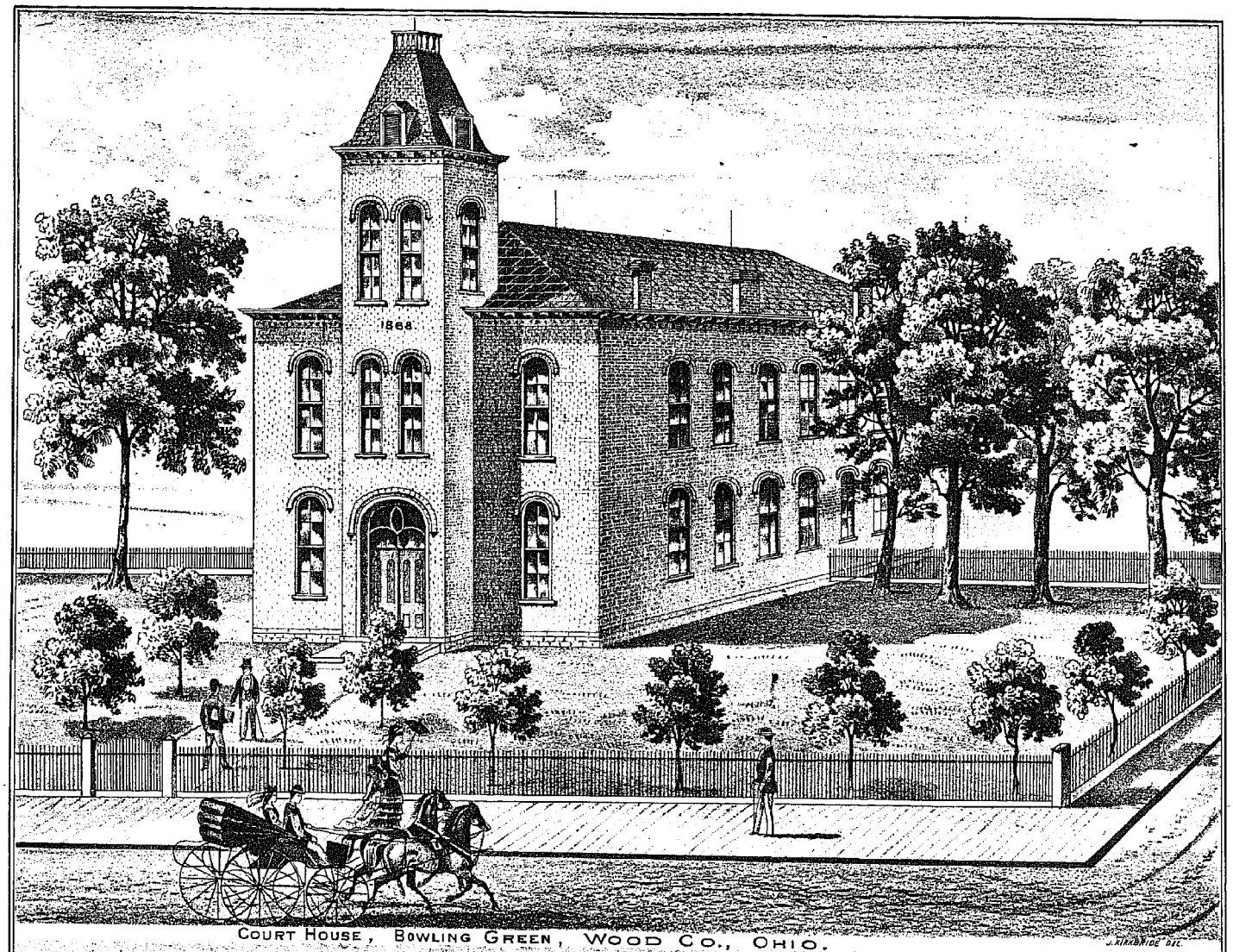
RESIDENCE OF **JOHN LOUY** CUSTAR, WOOD CO., OHIO.



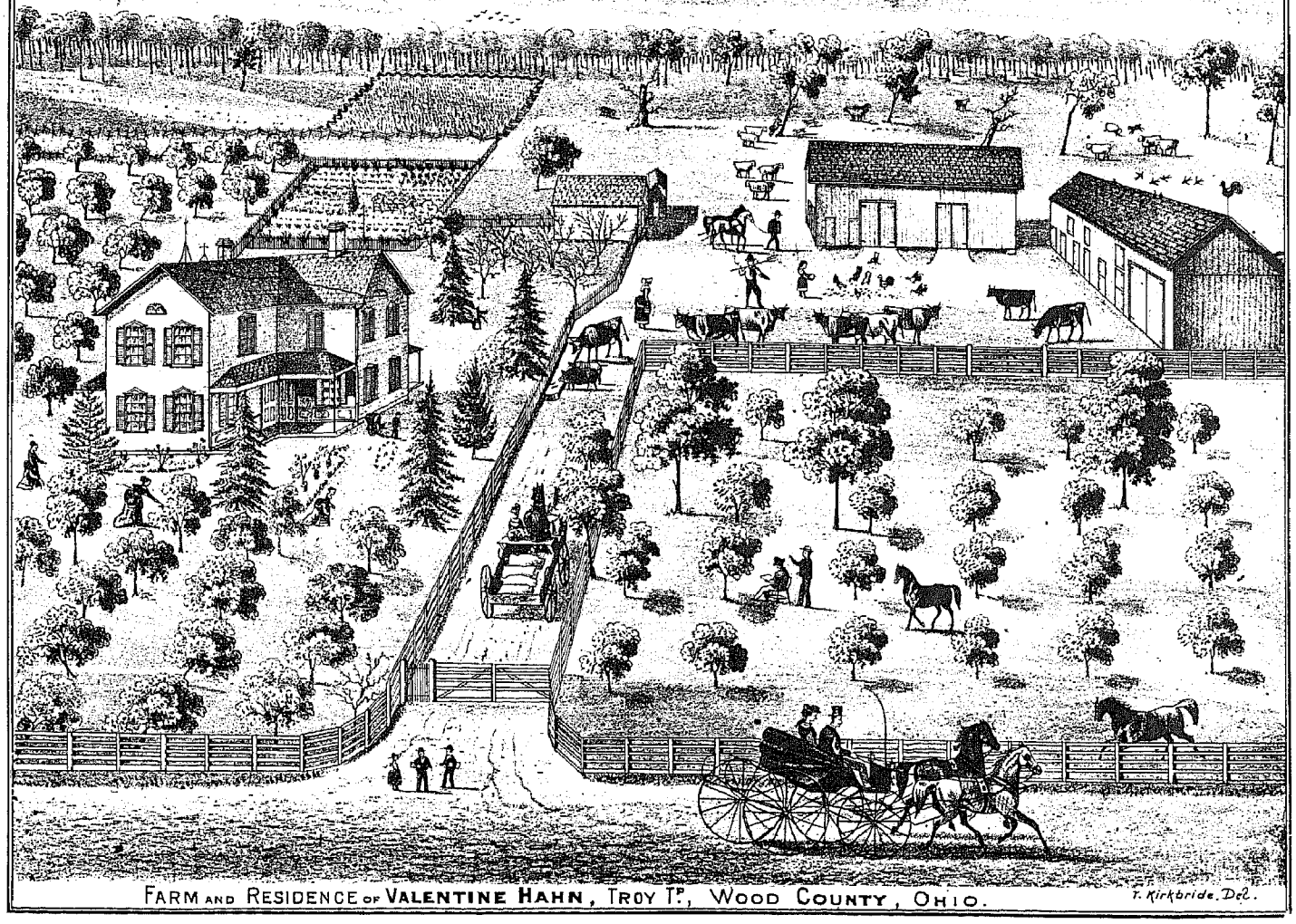
JOHN LOUY, DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY & MEDICINES &C.



FARM AND RESIDENCE OF **LORIN SMITH ESQ.** CONSISTING OF 240 ACRES, Montgomery Tp., Wood Co., Ohio.

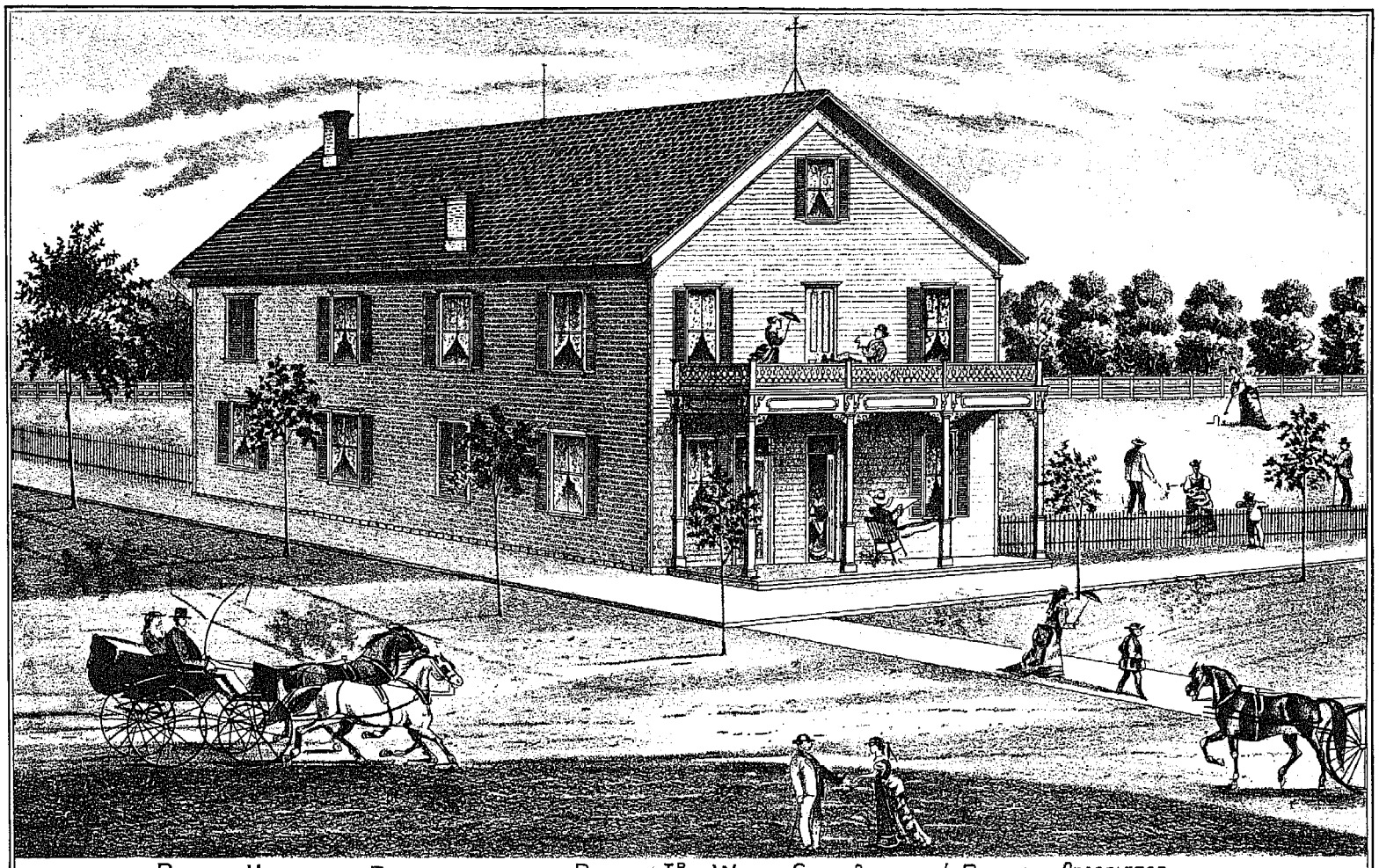


COURT HOUSE, BOWLING GREEN, WOOD CO., OHIO.

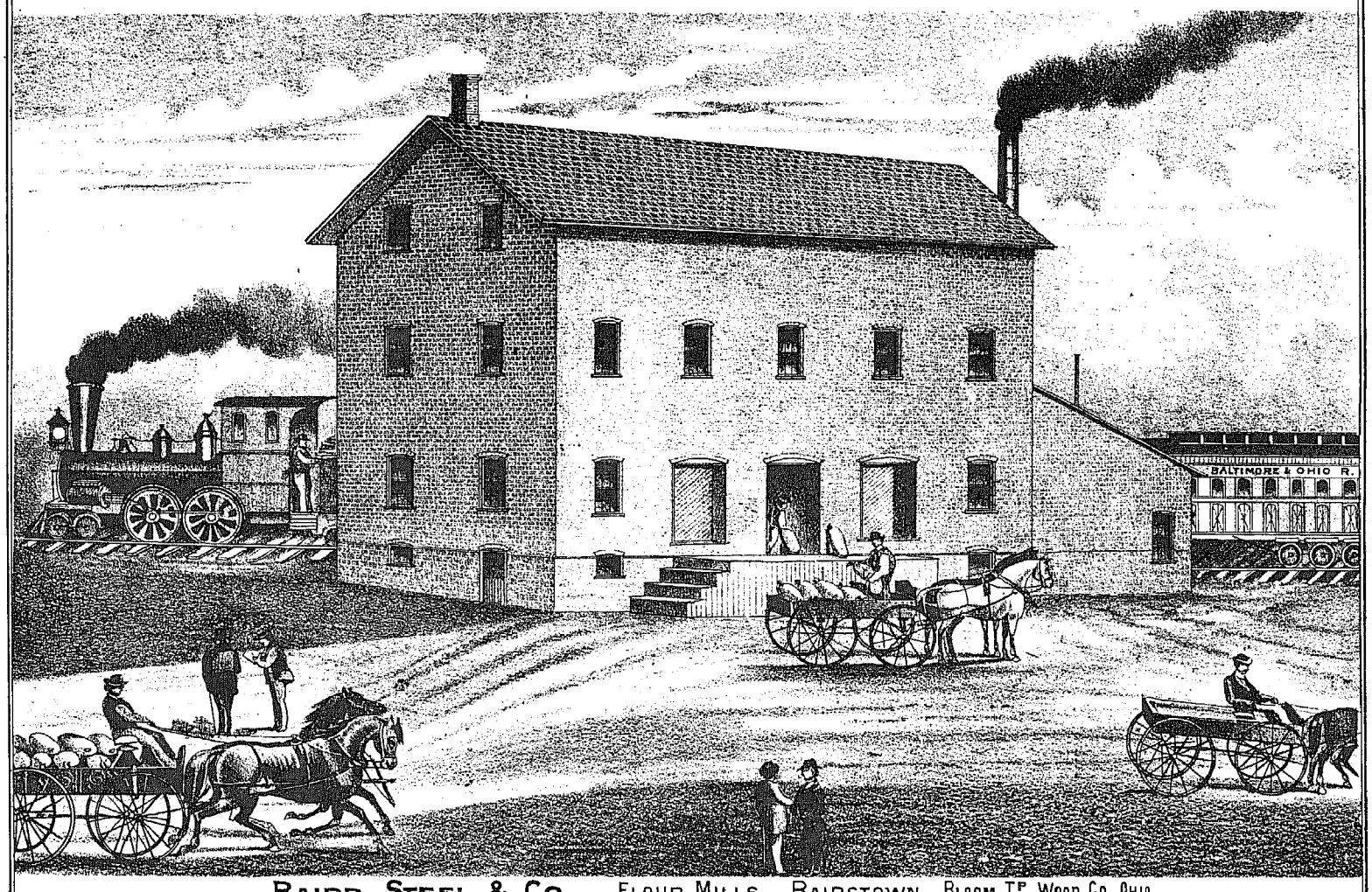


FARM AND RESIDENCE OF VALENTINE HAHN, TROY TP., WOOD COUNTY, OHIO.

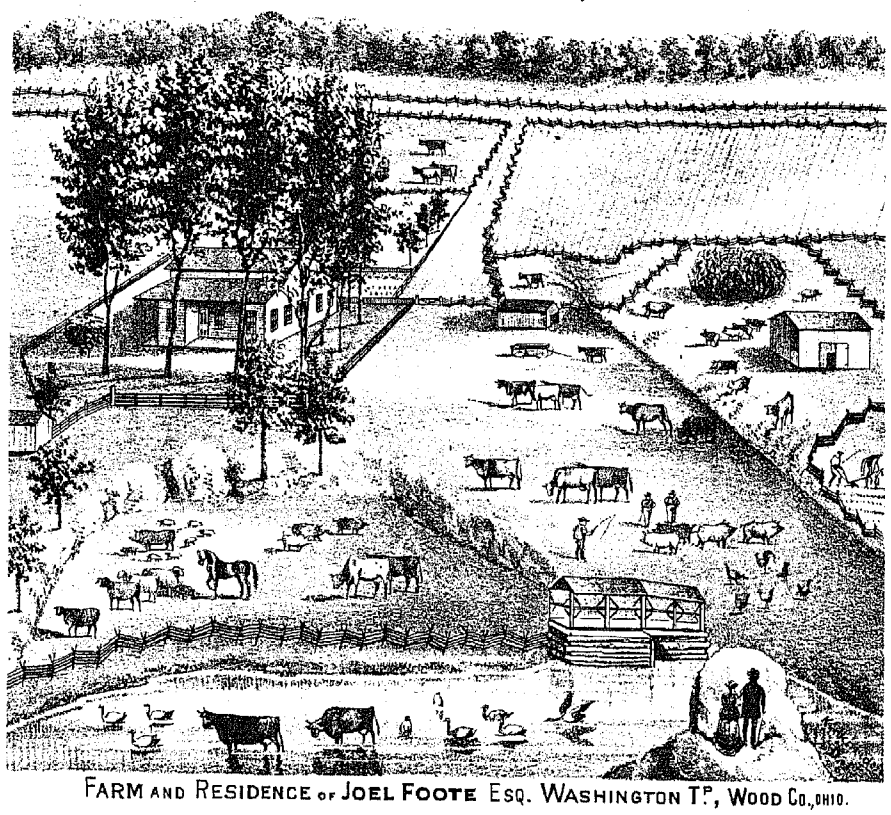
T. Kirkbride. Del.



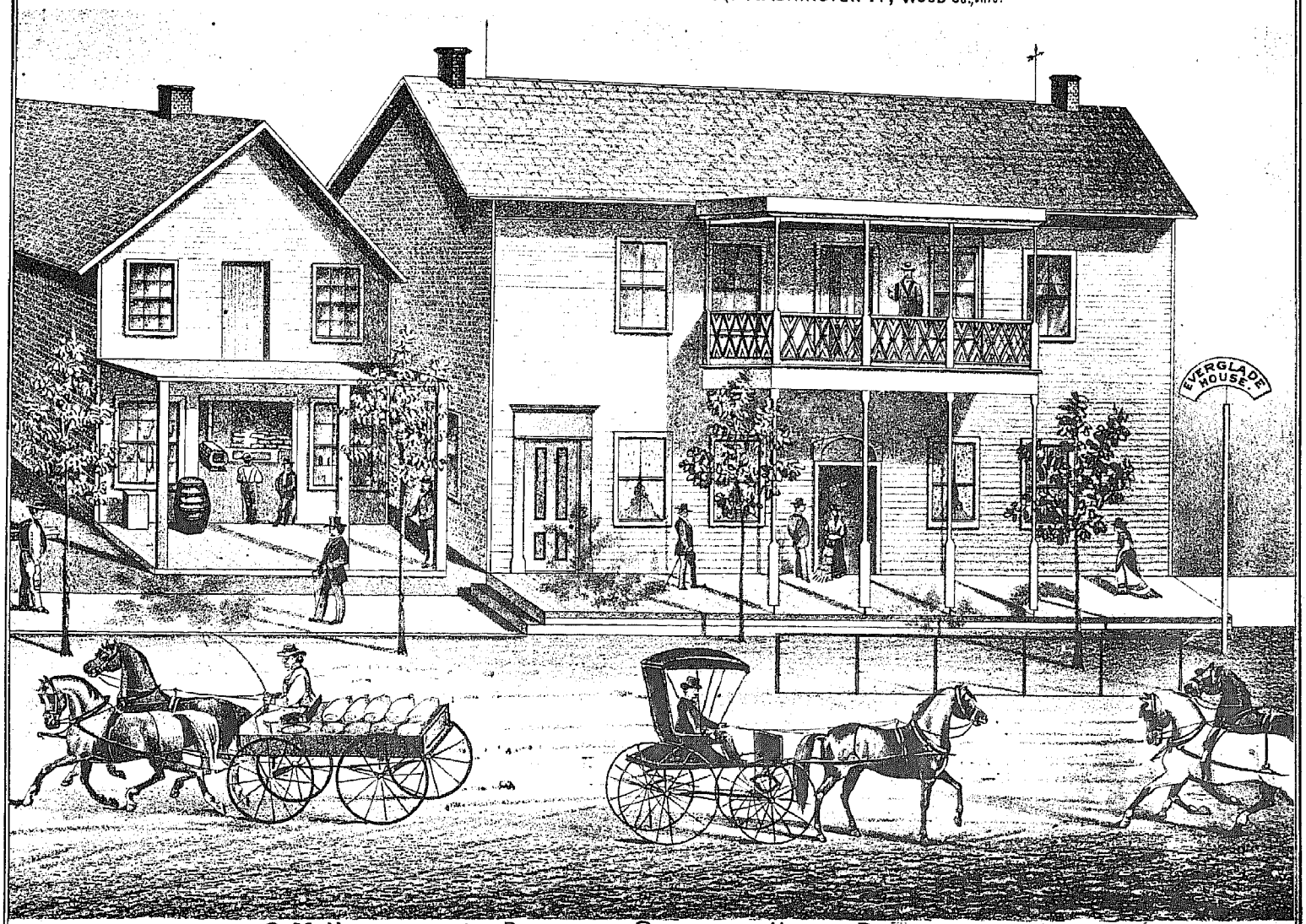
BAIRD HOUSE, BAIRDS-TOWN, BLOOM TP., WOOD CO., OHIO. *J. BAIRD, PROPRIETOR.*



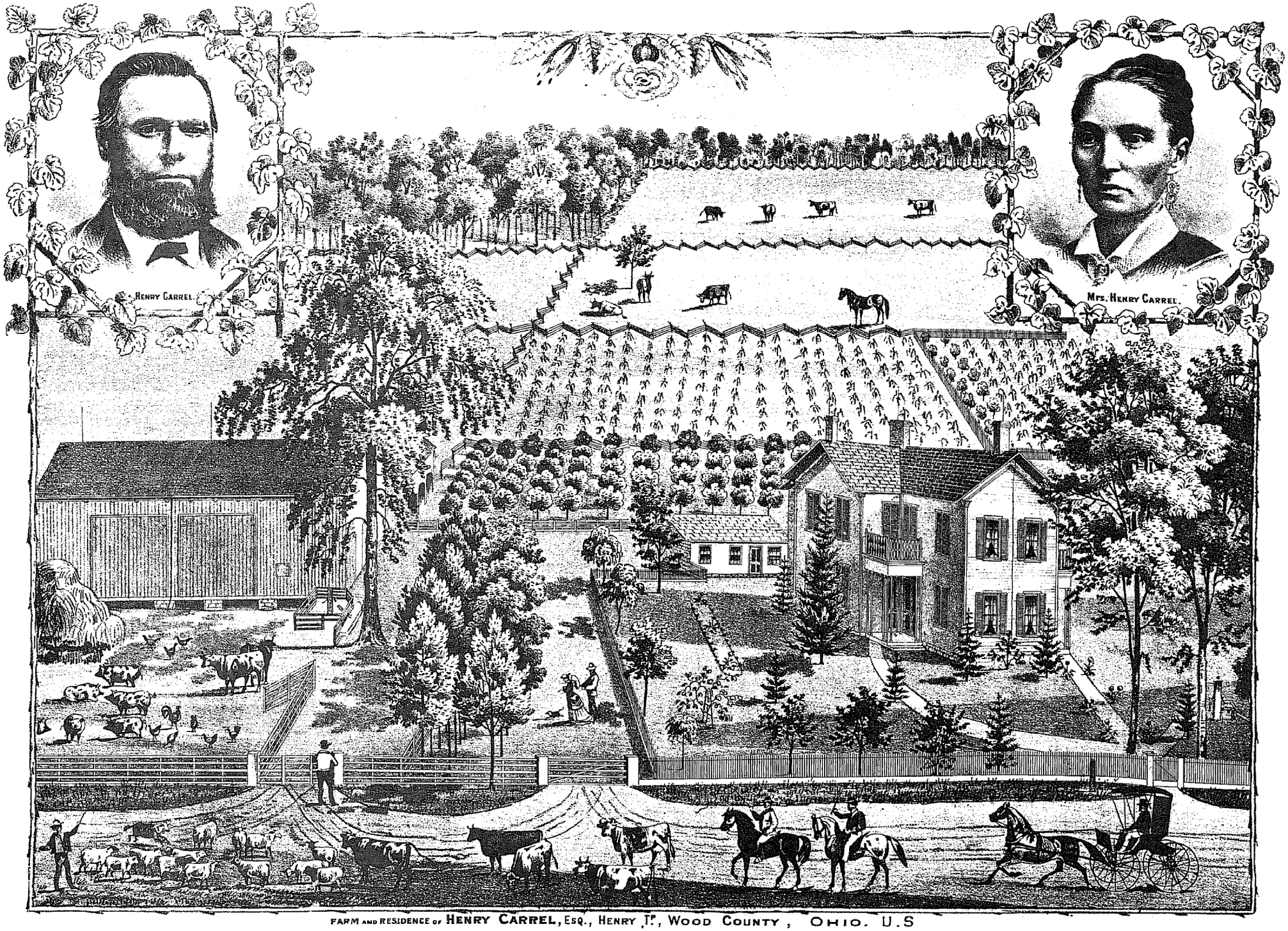
BAIRD STEEL & CO., FLOUR MILLS, BAIRSTOWN, BLOOM TP., WOOD CO., OHIO.



FARM AND RESIDENCE OF JOEL FOOTE ESQ. WASHINGTON TP., WOOD CO., OHIO.



C. M. HATHAWAY'S PROVISION STORE AND HOTEL BUILDING. *J. M. BEACH, Proprietor.*
MILTON CENTER, MILTON TP., WOOD CO., OHIO.



FARM AND RESIDENCE OF **HENRY CARREL**, ESQ., HENRY TP., WOOD COUNTY, OHIO. U.S

PERSONAL HISTORIES.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP.

Rev. SPENCER C. HUBBELL was born in Crawford County, Penn., July 29, 1835. His wife was born in Guernsey County, Ohio, March 6, 1840. They have four children—Willie H., Addie E., Hervey H., Annie M. Mr. Hubbell's parents, Benjamin and Eliza, never resided in this State. Their children are Rebecca, Samantha R., Eliza (deceased), Benjamin S., and Spencer C. Mrs. Hubbell is Mary L., daughter of Israel and Sarah A. McWilliams, of Washington County. She has four brothers—Lewis H., James (deceased), Luther C., and William T.

DUDLEY LOOMIS and Catharine (Burke) Loomis are the parents of fourteen—Eliza, Levi, Rachel P., Sarah P., Emily, Linda M., Sanford D., Clara B., Alma, L., George M., Samuel C., Ellen, Elbert, Henry H. The parents of Mr. Loomis, Levi and Prudy, were the first actual white settlers within the limits of Webster Township. They came from Lorain County, in the spring of 1834. Their children are George, Betsy, Dudley, Melinda, Lorain, Almira, Marietta, and William. Dudley was born in Lorain County, February 9, 1826. Mrs. Loomis is a daughter of William and Christina Burke, who removed from Ashland County to this county in 1841. Their children are Samuel, Sarah, Catharine, John, Elizabeth, and James. Catharine was born at Bowling Green, February 21, 1842. Mr. Loomis has been township trustee eleven years.

WILLIAM W. DUNIPACE is a son of Robert Dunipace and Jane (Muir) Dunipace, one of the Scotch families which settled in this township in 1834. William was born in this township January 7, 1842. He is married to Lizzie Adams, who was born in this county September 20, 1845. They have three children—Mary, Robert, and John. Mrs. Dunipace is a daughter of Thomas and Mary (Magill) Adams, from Scotland, who settled in Wood County about forty years ago, and who have eleven children—James, John (deceased), Jennie, Robert, Lizzie, Ellen, Cornelius, Thomas, George, Frank, Minnie. Mr. Dunipace is of a family of nine—Mary, William, Maggie, John, Robert, James, Samuel, Jane, and George—of whom three are dead, Mary, John, and James. Mr. D. is township clerk, and has held other local offices. In the war of the Rebellion, Mr. Dunipace was a member of the 86th Ohio Regiment, served the time for which he enlisted, and was honorably discharged. His brother John was a member of the 144th Ohio Regiment, and was captured by Moseby's cavalry at Berryville. Served out his time and was honorably discharged. Two brothers of Mrs. Dunipace were in the Union service. Robert Adams was a member of the 21st and 144th Ohio regiments, served his time in each, and was honorably discharged. John Adams served two years in the 21st Ohio, and died at Murfreesboro, of pneumonia.

WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN was one of the first trustees of Webster Township, and is the only member of the original board now living. He was born in Hardy County, Virginia (now West Virginia), on the 2d day of February, 1797. On the 22d day of June, 1826, he was married to Isabelle Householder, daughter of Adam and Phœbe Householder. In the fall of 1834 Mr. Zimmerman, with the family of his father-in-law, removed from Jefferson County and settled in this township. Mr. Z.'s parents, John and Barbara, had ten children—Elizabeth, Margaret, Catharine, Sarah, John, Susan, Rachel, Henry, William, and Mary—all living except Susan. Mrs. Zimmerman is of a family of eleven—Isabelle, John, Daniel, Eliza, Eva, Elizabeth, Sarah, Lewis, William, Alfred, and Nancy. The children of William and Isaballe Zimmerman are John, Lewis, Daniel, Eliza, George, Mary, Milton, Isaac, William, Isabelle, James, Edmund and Harry. In the war of the Rebellion Daniel and George were members of the 21st Ohio Regiment. The former was with Sherman in his "march to the sea," served three years, and was honorably discharged. At the end of two years' service George died at Nashville, Tenn. Milton was a member of the 100th Ohio Regiment, served two years (till the close of the war), and was honorably discharged.

GEORGE DRUMHELLER is one of the seven sons of Philip and Annie Drumheller. Their names are John, George, Joseph, Charles, Jacob, Philip, and Isaac. George was born in Pennsylvania, November 26, 1801. In 1832 he was married to Christina Roth, who was born in Pennsylvania, November 22, 1809. They have nine children—Samuel, John, Jacob, David, Aaron, Henry, Maria, Eliza and Ellen. David and Aaron were in the Union army during a part of the war of the Rebellion, and were honorably discharged at the close of the war. Aaron was a member of the 3d Ohio Cavalry regiment. Mrs. D.'s parents, John and Elizabeth Roth, had five children—Lydia, Elizabeth, Louise, Nellie, and D. vid.

ALLEN CANFIELD was born in Erie County, N. Y., September 24, 1820. In October, 1844, at Milan, O., he was married to Maria Clark, who was born in Tompkins County, N. Y., May 28, 1825. They have six children—Roswell, Lucy C., Ellen M., Amelia S., Edson A., and Clark L. Mrs. Canfield is a daughter of Cyrus and Lucy Clark, whose children are Almena, Stephen, Polly, Sophronia, Allen, Lucy, Maria, Marcus, and Hannah. Mr. Canfield's parents, Jared and Phœbe, have sixteen children—Sarah, Dennis, Charlotte, Chloe, Allen, Roswell, Silas, Lafayette, Noble, Phœbe, Henry, Mahala, Roselia, Ammon, Laura, and Oscar.

JOHN MUIR'S parents, John and Mary, emigrated from Scotland to America in September, 1832, and settled at Perrysburg. In 1834 the family removed to Webster Township. John is the youngest of a family of seven—William, James, Francis (deceased), Jane, Samuel, Margaret and John. He was born in Scotland, March 15, 1826. He married Catharine Pember, born (1833) in Lorain County. Their children are Elizabeth J., John T., Robert F., Mary P., Lansing L., Charles C., James P. Mrs. Muir is a daughter of Carlisle and Elizabeth Pember, who settled in this county in 1834, and whose children are Emory, John, Harriet, Angeline, Rebecca, and Catharine. Mr. Muir is one of the County Infirmary directors, was township trustee four years, and held other township offices. He was a member of the 3d regiment of Ohio Cavalry, and served over three years during the late war. He was in battle at Shiloh, Perryville, Chattanooga, Mission Ridge, Stone River, Atlanta, and other places.

THOMAS FORRESTER and his wife, Annie, are natives of Scotland. He was born September 22, 1828; she, October 22, 1825. They have four sons—Robert, William, James, and Walter. Mr. F. is a son of Thomas and Ellen Forrester, who came from Scotland and settled in this township in the year 1834. His wife is a daughter of Robert and Margaret Davidson, who came from Scotland in 1834.

JOHN A. FOX and Louisa (Hawkins) Fox have ten children—Emma J., Henry A., Louisa H., Anna S., John A. Jr., Lovina E., Loretta M., Stowell N., Seymour E., Ida R. Lovina is married to Ira B. Austin, of this township. During the late war John A. Jr. was a member of the 4th Michigan Cavalry Regiment, and Henry served more than four years in the 21st Ohio Infantry. John A. Fox Sr. was born in Livingston County, N. Y., November 12, 1810. His parents, Daniel and Mercy, had a family of eleven children—George, Alzida, Truman (deceased), Maria, Truman (2d), Ira, Philanda, Lydia, Seymour, Miranda, and Lovina. Mrs. Fox is a daughter of Adolphus and Annie Hawkins, from Vermont, who removed to this county from Medina County, in the year 1853. They have two daughters, Emma and Louisa. The latter was born in Addison County, Vermont, January 5, 1817.

ADAM HINDS is a son of David and Philena, and a brother of Margaret, David, Betsy, John, Daniel, Lydia, Millie, William, Lovina, Mary, Deborah, Philander, and Martin. He was born May 3, 1831, in New York. He is married to Caroline Stevens, daughter of Nathan and Phœbe Stevens, who came from Delaware County in 1865. She was born in Delaware County, February 23, 1839. Adam and Caroline (Stevens) Hinds have five children—Edward F., Charles, Frederick A., Ralph S., Earl W. The children of Nathan and Phœbe Stevens are Solomon, Ira, Nathan, Ayres, Phœbe A., Charles, Paulina, Permella, Hannah, Maria, and Alanson. Mr. Hinds has been township trustee, and has held other local offices.

EDWARD BEAUPREE was born (1818) in Canada. His wife was born in Cuyahoga County, in 1839. They have only one child—Lantie. Mr. Beaupree is a son of Charles and Josephine, and is the brother of Charles (junior), Sophia, and Mary A. His wife was Marietta Carey, daughter of Alvin and Melantha Carey, who came from Cuyahoga County in 1848, and sister of Lucina, Austin L., and Lucius. Her brother Lucius Carey was a member of the 21st Ohio Regiment. Enlisted in 1861, and after one year's service died of typhoid fever. Mr. Beaupree has been school director three terms, and constable.

RUFUS F. AUSTIN was married in 1845 to Deborah Hurlbutt. They have four children—Alvin C., Ira B., Augusta L., and Lucien H. Mr. Austin was born in Windsor County, Vermont, March 26, 1816. His wife was born in Chittenden County, Vermont, September 13, 1816. His parents were Daniel and Polly Austin. She is a daughter of John B. and Sarah Hurlbutt. Brothers and sisters of Mr. Austin: Pattie, Daniel, Polly, Azubia, Ira, Ephraim, Roxy, Lewis, Samuel, Thirsa, and Asenath. Mrs. Austin has a sister, Mary, and four brothers—Elijah, James, Alvin, and William.

CHARLES BEAUPREE was the first postmaster in Webster Township. He is a son of Charles and Josephine (Plant) Beaupree, and brother of Edward. He was born in Canada, July 16, 1812, and settled in this county in 1829—forty-six years ago. He married Mary Reese, who was born in Cleveland, October 27, 1814. Her father, William Reese, was killed, October 5, 1814, by Indians at Presque Isle, and is buried at Fort Meigs. Her mother, Marilla (Carter) Reese, removed from Bellefontaine to Perrysburg in 1829. Mrs. Beaupree is a sister of David, Christopher, Henry, and Lewis Reese. Her brother Henry was a member of the 67th Ohio Regiment nearly three years during the Rebellion, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war. The children of Charles and Mary (Reese) Beaupree: William, Marilla, John, Charles, Mary E., Sophia, Martha, Caroline, Keziah, David, Clarinda, Augustus, and Emma.

JAMES COLLINS, son of John and Charlotte, and brother of George and Harriet, was born in England, March 12, 1828. In 1854 he was married, in Medina County, O., to Rebecca Asplan, born (1830) in England. She is a daughter of James and Mary Asplan, and sister of Sarah, Mary, Susan, and Hannah. The children of James and Rebecca (Asplan) Collins are Emily A., Harriet, Emeline, George, Hattie A., and James—the first two deceased.

DAVID SHANKS.—The parents of Mr. Shanks, Peter and Jeannette, came from Scotland, and settled in this county in the year 1835. His wife's parents, George and Rachel Loomis, are also pioneers of this township (see post). Mr. Shanks was born in this county, October 3, 1845. In 1873 he married Philanda Loomis, born in this county, January 18, 1847. Mr. S. is one of seven brothers—John, Thomas, David, Henry, Robert, Lewis, and Jackson—three of whom were Union soldiers in the war of the Rebellion. George and William were members of the 21st Ohio Infantry, and after two years service were both killed in the battle of Chicamauga. David was in the 144th Ohio Regiment, and at the expiration of the term for which he enlisted was honorably discharged.

GEORGE M. BELL.—In 1850 Mr. Bell was married to Sarah M. Dalley, at Elmira, N. Y., where his wife was born, February 20, 1831. They settled in this county in 1852. The same year, Mr. Bell's parents, Peter and Anna, removed to Wood County, from Trumbull County, where George was born, November 30, 1827. Mrs. Bell's parents, Abram and Christina Dalley, came to this county, from Elmira, N. Y., in 1865. Mr. Bell has two brothers living—John P. and Peter. Two brothers—Samuel and Joseph—and a sister, Jane, are dead. Mrs. Bell is of a family of nine—William T., John T., Henry, Andrew, Isaac H. (deceased), Sarah M., Lucinda, Robert (deceased), and Emma (deceased). Children of George M. and Sarah M. Bell: Abram D., Joseph P., George W., and John H.

WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON was born in Erie County, April 28, 1835, and at the age of twenty removed to Wood County with his parents, Joseph and Miranda. In 1862 he was married to Annie L. Wonser, who was born in Huron County, April, 1838. They have five children—Emily S., Silas G., Sidney J., Mariel M., and Mabel V. Mr. Richardson is of a family of thirteen—Sarah A., William D., Joseph B., Abigail H., George S., Amelia, Orville M., Lydia A., Mercy O., Welthy O., Calvin W., Condessa L., and Emeline S. Mrs. Richardson is a daughter of Jerod and Rachel Wonser, who live near Norwalk, Huron County, and whose children are Marietta, Milden, William, Eliza (deceased), Annie L., and George. Mr. Richardson's brothers, George and Joseph B., were soldiers in the Federal army in the late war. George was in the 21st Ohio, was wounded in the battle of Chicamauga, and honorably discharged at end of service.

ROBERT DAVIDSON and his wife, Jeannette (Forrester) Davidson, came with their parents from Scotland and settled in this township in the year 1834. They were married here, February 3, 1837. Their children are Robert M., Ellen S., Thomas S., Margaret S., William, James A., Francis M., and Walter M. Thomas was a member of the 21st Ohio Regiment. He was captured by the rebels at the battle of Chicamauga, and after thirteen months imprisonment at Andersonville, died of scorbutis—"Grave 8,034." Robert (junior) was a member of the 144th Ohio. Ellen and Francis are dead. Mr. Davidson was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, July 16, 1812. His parents were Robert and Margaret. He is the eldest of a family of nine—Robert, William, Jeannette, James, Walter, Annie, Andrew and Thomas (deceased), and Margaret. Mrs. Davidson was born near Edinburgh, Scotland, March 16, 1816, and is a daughter of Thomas and Ellen Forrester, whose children are Elizabeth, William, Isabelle, Robert, Jeannette, Ellen, Annie, Thomas, and Margaret. Mr. Davidson was a member of the first board of trustees of this township, and has since held several township offices.

JOSEPH B. RICHARDSON, brother of George S., William D., and Calvin W., sons of Joseph and Miranda, was born in Erie County, March 9, 1837. His wife was born in Seneca Co., December 26, 1843. They have three sons—Ulysses S. G., Joseph B. E., and Tecumseh S. Mrs. Richardson is Isabella, daughter of David and Rachel Proudfoot, who have nine children—Hettie, Caroline, Samuel, Celinda, Mary, Isabella, David, Rachel, Phiana. Mr. Richardson was in the 111th Ohio, Co. D., three years, and although in a number of hard battles was never wounded.

WILLIAM S. HOPPER and Matilda G. Gorrill were married in 1857, and have five children—Nettie I., George W., Sarah M., Frank G., Earnest W. He was born (1832) in New York; she in Wood County, April 1, 1839. Mr. Hopper's parents, George and Anna Hopper, settled in this county in the year 1836. Their children are, William S., Mary E., James J., Elijah H., Benjamin F., Priscilla P., and Augustus H. Mrs. H. is a daughter of William and Sarah Gorrill, who removed from New York City to Wood County in 1833, and whose nine children were named respectively, Elizabeth, Matilda, Henry, Ellen, Charles, Winfield, Jane, Annie and Harriet. Two brothers of Mr. Hopper, James J. and Benjamin F., were in the 21st Ohio Regiment during the Rebellion—the former three years, the latter four. James was wounded at Chicamauga; Benjamin was held a prisoner by the Rebels nearly a year.

IRA B. AUSTIN, son of Rufus F. and Deborah (Hurlbutt) Austin, of this township, was born at Wadsworth, Medina County, December 25, 1846. His wife is Lovina E., daughter of John A. and Louisa M. (Hawkins) Fox, of this township. She was born in Medina, Medina County, August 23, 1846. Ira B. and Lovina E. Austin have one son, Rufus Eddy. Mr. Austin's brother, Alvin C., was a member of the 144th Ohio Regiment.

SAMUEL MUIR, brother of William, James, John, Francis, Jane and Margaret, children of John and Mary Muir, who came from Scotland in 1832, was born in Scotland, August 15, 1821. He was married in 1844 to Melinda Loomis, daughter of Levi and Prudy, and sister of Dudley, George and Lorin Loomis, of this township. She was born in Medina County, April 15, 1827. They have seven children living—William, George, Samuel, James, Mary, Annie and Alice. Their son John was in the 100th Ohio, was captured at Big Limestone, Tenn., and after six months' confinement at Belle Isle, died of starvation.

GEORGE WEAVER was married to Maria Long in 1840. Eunice, Thirsa, Webster and Simeon are the names of their children. Both are natives of Pennsylvania. He was born December 25, 1811; she November 29, 1815. Eliza, Peggie, John, Jacob, Sarah, Conrad, Susan and Pollie are the names of his brothers and sisters—children of Conrad and Susannah Weaver, of Ashland County. Mrs. Weaver is a daughter of Noah and Mary E. Long (both deceased), who came to Wood County from Pennsylvania in 1856, and who had thirteen children—Simeon, Adam, Eunice, Rebecca, Margaret, Maria, John, Eliza, Lovina, Nancy, Noah, Henry and Thirsa.

ASAHEL PHILO, son of Hurlbut and Annie, was born in Pennsylvania, July 2, 1832, and settled in Wood County in 1855. In 1857 he was married to Elizabeth J. Marks, daughter of Richard and Jane Marks, formerly from England, where Elizabeth was born January 19, 1838. In 1857 Mrs. Philo's widowed mother removed from Erie County to Wood County, and in the Spring of 1864 Mr. Philo's parents came from Erie County. The children of Asahel and Elizabeth (Marks) Philo are, Annie Jane, Caroline Helen, George Ralph, Mary Elizabeth, and Albert Dell, all living except Ralph. Hurlbert and Annie Philo had seven children—David H., Elizabeth, Fitch, Daniel, Susannah, Asahel and William. Fitch Philo was a member of the 3d Michigan Cavalry, served in the late war three years and seven months, and received an honorable discharge. William Philo had enlisted, but was killed by a railway collision on his way to Toledo. The children of Richard and Jane Marks are, Matilda, Caroline, Elizabeth and Albert.

WILLIAM MUIR, son of John and Mary, and brother of James, Samuel and John, was born in Scotland, October 7, 1810, and in 1832 came to this county, from Scotland, with his father's family. In 1836 he was married to Margaret, daughter of George and Catharine Weddell. Mrs. Muir was born in Scotland, July 5, 1808, and in 1834 came to this country with her widowed mother, her brother William (now dead), and her sister Jeanette (Mrs. Peter Shanks), and settled in this county. William and Margaret (Weddell) Muir have seven children—John, Kate, Mary, William (deceased), Annie, James H., and Marian. James served four years in the 21st Ohio Regiment.

GEORGE LOOMIS is the eldest son of Levi and Prudy Loomis, who, with their family, were the first actual settlers in Webster Township. Their children were named, respectively, George, Betsey, Dudley, Melinda, Almira, Lorain, Marietta and William. George was born in Lorain County, March 12, 1823. On the 20th November, 1847, he was married, in Freedom Township, to Rachel Sneden, daughter of Benjamin and Philanda Sneden, who came from Huron County in 1846, and whose children were Rachel, John, Laura, Edmund, Joseph, Mary, and Herinan. Mrs. Loomis was born in Broome County, N. Y., August 6, 1824. The children of George and Rachel (Sneden) Loomis are nine—Phillinda, Lorilla, George, Benjamin, Edmund, Laura, Mary, Alice, David. Mr. Loomis has been Township Treasurer twelve years, and Township Trustee three terms.

Mrs. MARGARET WAUGH, widow of James Waugh, is a daughter of Thomas and Ellen Forrester, and a sister of William, Robert and Thomas Forrester. She is sister to Mrs. Robert Fenton and Mrs. Robert Davidson also. Their family was the third family to settle in the township. The first was Levi Loomis', the second was Robert Moore's, and the next family was Thomas Forrester's. Mrs. Waugh was born in Scotland, April 19, 1825. Her husband (deceased) was born in Scotland in 1824. He was a son of James and Margaret Waugh, and brother of William. James Waugh and Margaret Forrester were married January 24, 1848, and Mr. Waugh died in July, 1862. They had eight children—Ellen, James, Thomas, Margaret, William, Archibald, Ann and Elizabeth; of these, only James, Thomas, Margaret and William are living. At the time of his death, Mr. Waugh was justice of the peace. He had been township treasurer, and had held other township offices. Mr. Waugh built the saw-mill on the north fork of the Portage, about two miles above Householder's Corners, where his widow now lives. It was the second saw-mill built in Webster Township, and the first on that branch of the river above Householder's. The frame of the mill is still standing. During the first fifteen years of their residence here, the "Scotch families" and their neighbors were deprived of many of the comforts of civilized life. In the Spring of 1835, Mrs. Waugh's eldest brother, William Forrester, bought some potatoes for seed, and their mother secreted a few and boiled them in the tea-kettle for the younger children. They carried their grain to Fremont or Green Spring to be ground, until the mill at Waterville was built. "Going to mill" was no light task, the trip sometimes occupying a week. The Forrester family at one time was compelled to subsist three weeks on potatoes alone. The Scotch families brought a supply of clothing and cloth from Scotland sufficient for a number of years; but their neighbors were often thinly clad. Wolves were so numerous and destructive that it was necessary to keep their sheep closely confined. Mrs. Loomis (who was afterwards Mrs. Kellogg), raised flax and wove linen for her family. Wild hogs destroyed their domestic cousins; and the raccoons, wild turkeys and ground-squirrels destroyed the grain crops. In 1835 Mr. Loomis built a new log house, the family having lived the first year in a temporary "shanty;" but men enough could not be obtained in the neighborhood to "raise" the logs. As the Forrester family were their nearest neighbors, Mrs. Waugh's three eldest sisters went to the "raising," and assisted the men. The fine old willow tree in front of the old Forrester homestead was once used by Mrs. Waugh as a riding-whip. She rode to Perrysburg on a large horse, but in many places her feet touched the water.

ROBERT HOUSEHOLDER is a son of John and Rebecca (Lowry) Householder, who came from Jefferson County about thirty years ago. Their children are, Lewis, Arthur, Robert, Adam, George, Phœbe, Maggie and Sarah. Robert was born in Jefferson County in 1839. His wife was born (1840) in this township. They have five children—John W., Maggie, Frank B., James W., and Cora. Mrs. Householder is Mary, daughter of Wm. Muir and Margaret (Weddell) Muir, who have six children—Catharine, Mary, William, Anna, James and Marian. Mr. Householder's father died January 6, 1869. Mr. Householder first enlisted at Householder's Corners in the Spring of 1861, and was the second man who enlisted in Webster Township. (James Forest was the first, and was killed at Pumpkin Vine Creek after he re-enlisted in the 21st Ohio Volunteer Infantry.) He served his time out in the ninety-day service 21st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and re-enlisted again on the 8th of September, 1862, in Company A, 100th Ohio Volunteer Infantry; was sent to Covington, Ky., from Toledo, at eight o'clock in the morning; was on picket at twelve the same night, and fired on the "Jonnies" the same night, and chased Bragg from there to Lexington, Ky.; crossed the Cumberland River about one year later to Knoxville, Tenn., carrying both gun and ax, cutting roads through forests, and bridging swamps. He was on guard at General Hardesty's headquarters when word came that some much-needed engines could be obtained easily by getting to Jonesboro'. About 350 men volunteered to go and get them. Robert, among the rest, was specially relieved by General Hardesty as the man who "had the sand." They left Knoxville in a train of cars, and got as far as Limestone Station, and made headquarters in the depot for one night. The next morning the pickets, of whom Robert was one, were fired upon by Rebels who got between them and the depot, and a fight ensued during a retreat of ten miles, surrounded by cavalry, who tore up the track and obliged the boys to take up track already run over to repair that torn up, and were at last all captured or killed except thirty men left back to guard a bridge. These last escaped by Union cavalry coming up and aiding them. The prisoners were taken to Jonesboro' and kept over night, and from there went to Lynchburg, and for three days and nights got nothing but the hindquarters of some mules thrown in to them, partly cooked, and with the blood yet running from the half-cooked meat. There they were searched, and money, pocket-books, knives, and even their coats taken from them; and from there they went to Libby Prison, and were again subjected to the same search as before; then run to Belle Island and put in prison and kept there just six months, getting a ration of about two ounces of meat and three bites of bread, without blankets, shivering, wet and cold. It is said that men could put their hand upon their stomachs and actually feel their back-bone, their starvation had been so great. While here, Robert Householder, Andy Munn, and Kit Kisey, of an Illinois regiment, tunnelled under the embankment and came out at the water's edge, and while attempting to cut a boat loose were discovered by "Bossien," who had charge of the prison. He struck Munn over the head with a revolver; Householder barely had time to dodge back through the hole and run for camp. The next day Munn and Kisey were made to crawl back and forth in the hole, while the Rebels made passes at them with shovels, making fun for the Rebel officers. One night after this, Munn and Householder gave a guard twenty dollars to permit them to pass his beat, which he did, and then turned his gun upon them and ordered them back, with threats of instant death if they refused. A month or six weeks later they were taken to Andersonville. On the road there one man jumped from the cars and lay close to the track, was fired at, but probably was not killed. Robert had intended to jump with him, but was prevented by the guard turning his gun upon him a second too quick. They got to Andersonville about the last of September. Here they dug a well for water and from it a tunnel, scattering the dirt about the camp by handfuls to prevent detection; and as they had about reached success, one of the prisoners informed the Rebels of the plot, and received a ration of half a plug of tobacco as the price of his treachery, but soon was run across the "dead line" by the prisoners, and was shot through the head by the Rebel guard and killed. Again the boys attempted to tunnel under the stockade, and just as Robert emerged to daylight and almost liberty, about two rods in length of the tunnel caved in behind him, and the sentinel saw it, gave the alarm, and blasted again their hopes of escape. No one was discovered as having a hand in it.

While on Belle Island, a dog came in camp and was killed, cooked and eaten, and sold to the boys at the rate of about twenty-five cents for two or three bites. The dog belonged to "Boisien." To find out who killed him, rations were taken from the prisoners, and they were starved until they were obliged to give up the one who killed the dog. He was bucked and gagged for three days, tied to a tree by the thumbs, and finally returned to his prison comrades. While here, some of the prisoners, who had been bounty-jumpers and tough cases, got to killing their comrades for watches, money, etc., which they traded to the Rebels for onions, bread and other eatables. This grew so serious that finally "Wertz" sent six prisoners to General Sherman to know what should be done with these prison murderers. Sherman replied to try them, and hang all found guilty. Six were executed. Soon after this Robert was put in charge of some Union prisoners at the hospital. Here he bribed a Rebel sergeant to let him outside of the gate, in broad daylight, and while he was on parole of honor not to go half a mile from camp. Sunday morning he left camp, and got to the graveyard. While here, Wertz had ordered his men to circle the camp with bloodhounds, and soon the hounds struck the boys' trail. They eluded them, however, marching day and night, but were finally captured near the Chattahoochie River, by being treed by the hounds, and himself and comrade, James Munning, taken back and put into stocks, hands fastened out at the length of his arm each way, neck through a plank, ball and chain attached to one leg, and the neck-piece raised sufficiently to cause intense suffering. Here he was kept for ten days, for four hours at a time, body covered with vermin, and face and hands covered black with mosquitoes—visions of home and fireside comfort flitting before him, and taunted almost daily by Wertz, who delighted to tyrannize over his prisoners. He was finally taken from the stocks, sent to Savanna, and again immured in the prison, where men when talking to their comrades often fell dead with yellow fever. Here he and Joseph Russell were trading with the "Rebs" for tobacco, and getting two Rebel jackets, marched coolly out of camp, and struck for the woods. Both got across the swamp and found a negro at work plowing, revealed themselves, and by a motion of his hand was warned back, as his master sat near by under a shade-tree. At noon he came, and that night brought another negro, with a pail of rice and johnny-cake, and piloted them until far into the night, when they parted and returned to their master. Onward they pushed to the coast of Florida, living on raw dry corn and sweet potatoes, and fell in here with another escaped prisoner, and all three traveled on together until near Fort Pulaski. Here they turned their course, and drew cuts to go to a house to get food, in their desperate strait. Robert drew the cut, and with trembling limbs approached the house, and found to his joy two women, who gave them food and also a pillow-case filled, and hastened them on, with their pillow-case of boiled sweet potatoes, traveling by night on the railroad, and in the daytime in the woods, and were finally followed by hounds, and he and Russell again captured, on the Ogoochee River, about ten rods from shore. The hounds took water to get to them, and they climbed trees and so escaped being torn in pieces. They were then taken to Milanville and kept three weeks. Again tried to escape and were discovered by a negro sentinel. Finally, he and Joseph Russell paid a Rebel sergeant about forty dollars each to put their names on the list of prisoners to be exchanged, and after being a prisoner for fourteen months and two weeks, on the 26th of January, 1865, were exchanged, and once more joyfully hailed the sight of the old stars and stripes waving at the mouth of the Savanna River. No pen can describe the joy of these men, or the feelings that swelled up in their bosoms, when once more freedom was within their grasp. The pen fails, and our space is too limited, to picture the sufferings men underwent in these Rebel hells; and for all this Householder enjoys a pension of but eight dollars per month. Is this a just recompense to our brave boys for shattered constitutions, and the suffering they underwent?

Among those who were in prison with Householder may be mentioned many who underwent the same suffering and privations, chief among whom are from Wood County, viz.: Andy Munn, John Elliott, Joseph Russell, Chas. Clough, Wm. Forest, E. Whitmore, Thos. Shaw, Lock Prescott, Sam Sawyer, Lawson McClury, Henry Baser, Hiram Charles, Wm. Shepler, David Wetmore, James Brining, and Bony Pawyer. The officers captured and in prison from the 100th Regiment were, Lieut.-Col. Hays, Capt. Blynn and Capt. Mower. Many others, whose names we can not here obtain, suffered the same miseries, and let us hope that if their names are not here recorded, their names and honors may forever be inscribed in indelible characters upon the hearts of a grateful American people. Mr. Householder's brother, Lewis, was in the ninety-day service, and saw some close work even in this short space of time. Arthur Householder was in the 72d Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and was wounded very badly in the breast at the battle of Shiloh; re-enlisted in the 10th Ohio Cavalry, serving one year on his first enlistment and about the same length of time in the cavalry. Adam Householder was in the 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery, and served about two years, escaping without a wound or being captured.

JOSEPH E. WILSON. His father, Ezekiel Wilson, was first married to Jane Ross, who died in Wood County. Their children are, Hannah J., Sarepta, Laura, Thaddeus, Joseph E., George A., and Josie. His second wife was Hannah Bebout, with whom he has four children—John H., James D., Ellen and Laura A. Joseph E. Wilson was born in Middleton Township, Wood County, in 1852. He is married to Samantha Brandebery, who was born in Bloom Township, 2d October, 1853. Their only child, Ella, was born 28th February, 1875. Her parents are William and Ann (Clark) Brandebery, who had five children—Philip, John, Thompkins, Isaac, and Samantha. Her father is married to his second wife, Sophronia Monroe, and lives in Bloom Township, where his first wife died. Children by his second wife—Henry, William, Oliver, Marcus and Mercy, the last two deceased. Philip and Thompkins Brandebery enlisted in the 49th Ohio Regiment. After one year's service the former died. The latter served till the close of the war. Their brother John was in the hundred-day service. John A. Wilson, after serving three years in the 21st Ohio, re-enlisted as a veteran, and served till the declaration of peace. His brother James D. served three years in the 4th Missouri Cavalry.

ALANSON BUSHNELL was born at Chardon, Geauga County, May 16, 1823. His wife, Eliza, was born at Claridon, Geauga County, March 28, 1837. She came to Wood County in 1838, with her parents, Daniel and Polly Hathaway. He came in 1844, and they were married January 19, 1847. Mr. Bushnell is the youngest of a family of twelve: Elijah, Hiram, Betsey, Orville, Maranda, Daniel, Mahala, Annie, Stella, William, Truman, and Alanson—children of Trum and Hepsabeth Bushnell. Daniel and Polly Hathaway had eight children—Polly, Daniel, Sylvester, Isaac, Ruth, Eliza, John, and George. Mr. Bushnell was a member of the 144th Ohio Regiment in the late war. John Hathaway was in the same regiment. Isaac and George Hathaway were soldiers in the 21st Ohio. Isaac was killed in a skirmish in Georgia. George served three years, re-enlisted in the same regiment, and was honorably discharged at the end of the war. He was wounded at the battle of Chicamauga.

AUSTIN L. CAREY was born in Cuyahoga County September 12, 1835, and came to Wood County in 1847 with his parents, Alvin and Malantha Carey. His only brother, Lucius, was a member of the 22d Ohio Regiment in the late war, and died of typhoid fever before the end of the term for which he enlisted. Mr. Carey has two sisters, Lucina and Marietta. His wife was born in Bartholomew County, Indiana, October 26, 1839. Their children are Mary M., Emma E. (deceased), Lucina D., Elmina (deceased), Franklin S., Lucius A., Benjamin, Edward and Albert. Mrs. Carey is Thirza, daughter of Benjamin and Rachel Ford. They never lived in this county, but removed to Iowa. Her father was killed in the battle of Saline River, Kansas. She has a sister, Elizabeth, and five brothers—Franklin, Lafayette, Edward D., Lemuel, and Millard. Franklin Ford was a soldier in the war of the Rebellion—member of an Ohio regiment.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP.

CHARLES COTANT, born March 28, 1822, in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, is a son of Jasper and Phœbe Cotant, of the same State. He has six brothers—Joseph H., Charles, Benjamin W., Isaac N., David, and Birdsell; and three sisters—Eliza J., Margaret A., Gideon B., and Mary P. He married Rebecca, daughter of Oliver and Eleanor Taylor. She was born in Sophiasburg, Canada, February 18, 1824, and has two brothers and one sister. Mr. Cotant was elected Township Trustee in 1868. He was married in 1848, in Huron County, and has six children—Jasper O., David B., Phœbe E., Mary, Annie, and Geo. B. Cotant, and Jennie Pitcher, an adopted daughter. His father is dead—his mother resides in Huron County.

PHILIP PISEL, born December 22d, 1804, in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, was married in 1833 to Margaret Caufman. He is a son of Philip and Annie Pisel, and his wife is a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Caufman. She has five brothers—Peter, Seville, Henry, Michael, and John Pisel; and five sisters—Susan, Katharine, Barbara, Margaret, and Elizabeth. His wife was born March 9, 1806, in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. Her father came into this county in 1856. Philip and Margaret Pisel have twelve children—William, John, Samuel, Michael, Ed-

mund, Maria C., Annie E., Joseph L., Charles N., Marion M., George, and Henry. Edmund served in the Union Army nearly three years, and was honorably discharged. Mr. Pisel is of a family of eight, namely: Susan, Barbara, Sallie, Charles, Annie, Elizabeth, William, and Samuel.

LEVI SIMON.—Mr. Simon furnishes the following sketch of his ancestry: "My great grandfather's name was Johan Adam Simon. He came to America, from Zweibrucken, Switzerland, about the year 1753. His house and all its contents, including valuable documents, were burned by the Indians in the Revolutionary War; hence I cannot be exact about dates. Johan begat Michael, his first son, who was my grandfather; and Michael begat Jacob, who was the twelfth in that family and was my father. Michael did in his 98th year, leaving an offspring 464 in number, and 16 of them in the fourth generation. We are many, and generally tillers of the soil." Levi Simon was born in Boardman Township, Trumbull County, January 21, 1817. In 1844 he married Mary Ann Pfister, who was born in Youngstown Township, Trumbull County, October 29, 1822. They are the parents of ten—Myconius N., Rubelius J., Damiette, Jerusha, Belenia, Poliander, Montibello, Metteline, Phœbe E., and Elma Odessa. The parents of Mr. S., Jacob and Elizabeth, had nine children, namely: David, Lydia, Delilah, Levi, Stilling, Gideon, Salome, Selinde, and Jesse. Mrs. Simon is a daughter of Jacob and Mary M. Pfister, whose children were named as follows: Susannah, Leah D., Mary Ann, Appolinda, Catharine, Felix, John Henry, John Nicholas, David, Esther A., Elizabeth, Lydia M., Caroline D., and Albert. In 1839 Mr. Simon purchased a tract of land in this township, and in April, 1846, removed his family from Trumbull County. In 1849 he was elected Township Clerk, and held the office ten successive terms.

JOHN ALEXANDER, son of James and Jane, was born in Scotland on the 4th of June, 1836. He has four sisters—Jane, Agnes, Jeannette, and Mary. He is married to Susannah, daughter of David and Mary Lastley.

Dr. JOHN COUP is of a family of six—Daniel, John, Susan, Elizabeth, Rebecca, and Mary—the children of Frederick and Mary Coup. Dr. Coup was born (1807) in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. He married Esther Springer, who was born in the same State, on the 22d of April, 1814. They have six children—William, Sarah A., Joseph, John, Frederick, and Eliza A. Mrs. Coup's parents are Joseph and Esther Springer. She has a sister, Susan, and two brothers, John and Joseph. Dr. Coup came to Wood County in 1864, and in 1869 his residence was destroyed by fire. Loss, $1,500.

REASON WHITACRE, born October 20, 1814, in Columbiana County, Ohio, is a son of Mahlon and Phœbe Whitacre. He has seven brothers—Preston, Edward, Joel, Hiram, Isaac, John, and Milton; and five sisters—Julia, Lydia A., Sarah J., Keziah, and Patience. He was married to Mary Matilda Bullis, daughter of Isaac and Amanda Bullis, in 1866. She was born in Green County, New York, December 24, 1836. She has five brothers—Joseph, Russell, Howard, John, and George; and one sister, Caroline. His parents came into the county in 1834, and his wife's parents came from the State of New York and settled in the county in 1846. He has nine sons—Mahlon, James M., Samuel H., Daniel, Lewis S., Thomas J., Hermon W., Arthur J., and Warren R. Whitacre; and two daughters—Rebecca H. and Phœbe A.

35 **ELIAS SIMON**, born August 12, 1827, in Mahoning County, Ohio, is a son of Henry and Catharine Simon. He has four brothers—Israel, Jonas, Joshua, and Carolus; and two sisters—Mary E. and Abigail. He married Margaret Frankfather, daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Frankfather. She was born March 15, 1837, in Mahoning County, Ohio. His parents came into the county in 1845; her parents in 1853. He has three children—Jackson, Delton, and Alfarata Simon. He was a member of the 144th Ohio Regiment, and was honorably discharged. His son Carolus was a member of the 49th O. V. I., served over a year, and was wounded at Stone River, and died from the effects of his wounds. Mrs. Simon has a sister, Eliza, and eight brothers—Henry, Simon, Andrew, Elias, Samuel, David, Jacob, and Noah.

SEBASTIAN KETZENBARGER was born August 31, 1823, in Germany. He is a son of Michael and Eve Ketzenbarger, of Hancock County. He has two sisters, Mary and Eve. In 1849 he married Rachel Cramer, daughter of Philip and Catharine Cramer. She has six brothers—John, Philip, Simon, Adam, Daniel, and Jacob Cramer; and four sisters—Christina, Sarah, Margaret, and Phœbe. He is a school director and road supervisor. He has nine children—Isabella, John, Sarah Andrew, Irena, George, Ella, Jacob, and Mary.

MICHAEL DOIL, born (1827) in Ireland, is a son of James and Alice Doil. He has three sisters—Catharine, Mary, and Alice. In 1856, in Seneca County, he married Catharine Kern, daughter of Christian and Agana Kern. She has two brothers, George and Adam Kern. He has five children—Anetta, George S., James A., Emma L., and Laura E. Doil.

SAMUEL H. RAUB was born July 16, 1835, in Pennsylvania. He is a son of Henry and Hannah Raub. He has four brothers—Eli, Henry, Andrew J., and William; and one sister, Elizabeth. In February, 1858, he married Mary A., daughter of Jasper and Nancy Guthrie. She was born March 17, 1840, and has two brothers—Samuel and John; and four sisters—Sarah J., Eleanor, Rebecca, and Marilla. They have three sons—Charlie G., Weller H., and John; and three daughters—Annie M., Florence M., and Nellie J.; and a baby. He was elected a trustee of this township in 1874. Andrew J. Raub, his brother, was a member of the 8th O. V., was hurt by a falling tree at Romney, and was discharged. He afterwards re-enlisted in the 15th Michigan V. I., and served till the close of the war.

ROBERT MACKEY, born April 17, 1831, in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, is a son of Robert and Mary Mackey. He has six brothers—Daniel, Alexander, William, James, Joseph, and John; and one sister—Mary J. Joseph Mackey was a member of the 9th Illinois Cavalry, and served all through the late war, and was honorably discharged at its close. John Mackey was a member of the 49th O. V. I., served nearly three years, and was discharged on account of disability.

Dr. SAMUEL S. BRONSON was born in this township, December 29, 1844—two years after his parents, Samuel S. and Sarah F., settled in the county. His wife, Abby, was born in Sandusky County, December 5, 1841. They have three children—Eddie, Jacob, and Clara. Dr. B. has four sisters—Harriet, Sarah F., Mary, and Emma. His wife's parents, Jacob and Hester Hiller, removed to Wood County in 1854. They have six children—John, Henry, Sarah, Abby, Jacob, and Samuel. Dr. Bronson served two years in the 57th Ohio Infantry. He was once wounded, and was in the storming party at the siege of Vicksburg. His brother, George W., was in the 49th Ohio, and was killed at the battle of Nashville.

J. LEANDER SIMON, born in Wood County, October 16, 1847, is the eldest son of Solomon and Catharine, who came to Wood County from Mahoning County in 1846, and who had five children. His wife, Lizzie, was born in Seneca County, May 12, 1847. They have four children—Frederick, Wallace, Rudy, and Eugene.

ALFRED C. GIBSON, hardware merchant at Bairdstown, is a son of Moses and Mary Jane Gibson. He was born in Wyandot County, May 2, 1850. He is hot married.

ALBERT B. FRANKFATHER, born in Wood County, Ohio, August 27, 1845, is the son of Jacob and Electa Frankfather. He has nine brothers and sisters—Geo. M., John B., Josephine, Leona, Francisco, Ellsworth, Edward, and Cora Frankfather. He was married to Martha Shirk, daughter of Andrew and Harriet Shirk. She was born in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, August 19, 1842. She had five brothers and sisters—Lorinda J., Lena, Mary, Ellen, and Charles Shirk. His parents came to this county from Columbiana County, Ohio, in 1827. He has two children—Orrin and Andrew J. Frankfather. He served in the war of the rebellion four years three months and sixteen days in the 49th O. V. I.; received several slight wounds, and was honorably discharged six months after the close of the war. His brother, George, was in the same regiment, and died of measles at Chattanooga.

LEVI SIMON, Jr., born in Crawford County, Ohio, April 16, 1836, is a son of Andrew and Leah Simon, and has nine brothers and sisters—Adam, Mary C., Amelia, Elizabeth, Apelinda, Joshua, Roseanna, Armintha, and Frank. His parents came into the county from Crawford County, Ohio, in 1850. He married Mary A. Myswander, daughter of Christian and Elizabeth Myswander. She has five brothers and sisters—Peter R., John E., Sarah, Reuben E., and Elizabeth J. He served four years in the war of the rebellion, was wounded at Dallas, Ga., May 27, 1864, and was in Andersonville six months. Has two children—Herma and Elizabeth. His brothers, Adam and Joshua, served three years each in the Union Army.

CORNELIUS SIMON, born in Mahoning County, Ohio, February 13, 1815, is a son of Adam and Rebecca Simon. He has four brothers and sisters—Andrew, Reinhart, Michael, and Amelia. He married Mary A. Mercer, daughter of William and Margaret Mercer. She was born in Columbiana County, Ohio, May 4, 1832, and her parents moved into this county in 1836. She has nine brothers and sisters—Daniel, Pierce, Zielba, Rufus, Margaret, Martha, Harriet, Euphemia, and Caroline Mercer. Mr. Simon has been township trustee. He has eight children—Michael P., Rebecca M., Rosaltha M., Elliott D., Julius S., Viola C., William D., and Louisa E.

JOSEPH ARCHER, born Richland County, April 3, 1827, is a son of James and Nancy Archer. He has eight brothers and sisters—He ry, James, Annie, Michael, Franklin, Sarah, Elizabeth, and Rebecca Archer. His parents came into the county from Richland County, in 1834. He married Nancy J. Howard, daughter of John and Abigail Howard. She was born in Hancock County, April 22, 1830. She has nine brothers and sisters—Samuel, John, Martha, Aaron, Margaret, Sarah, Mary, William, and Hannah Howard. He has two children—James D. and John B. Archer.

SAMUEL HAMMAN, born in Pennsylvania, December 20, 1829, is a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Hamman. He has six brothers and sisters—William, Gideon, Melinda, George, Franklin, and Mary Hamman. He married Amanda Brobst, daughter of Daniel and Magdalene Brobst, who came from Mahoning County in 1860. She was born in Mahoning County, March 17, 1828. She has six brothers and sisters—Charles, Rachel, Elizabeth, Polly, Susan, and Lucy Brobst. He has four children—Mary Ann E., Urias J., Charles J., and Gideon J. Hamman. Daniel Brobst was killed at Londonville, Tenn., November, 1862. He was a member of the 111th O. V. I.

WILLIAM KLINE, born in Seneca County, May 14, 1847, is a son of John J. and Elizabeth Kline. He has eight brothers and sisters—John, Mary A., Margaret, Elias, Christina, Elizabeth, Caroline, and Jacob A. Kline. He was married to Margaret Brinkman, daughter of Henry and Mary Brinkman. She was born in Seneca County, Ohio, November 15, 1847. She has one brother and three sisters—Elizabeth, Lucinda, Mary A., and Daniel Brinkman. His parents, and his wife's parents, moved into the county in 1834. He has two children—Henry B. and Oliver Kline. He served one year in the 65th O. V. I., and was honorably discharged at the close of the rebellion.

WILLIAM A. RUSSELL, born in Richland County, September 11, 1835, is a son of Milo and Catharine Russell. They came into the county in 1850. He married Susan Hebron, daughter of Samuel and Ann Hebron. They were from Virginia, and came into the county in 1865. Susan, his wife, was born in Virginia, April 5, 1851. He has three brothers and sisters—Mary, David, and Abbie. His wife has one brother and one sister—Winfield S. and Amy M. C. Hebron. He has nine children—Lucretia J., Lydia A., Addona, Milo S., Sarah J., Jennie V., Amy, Isabella, and Zelotus S. Russell. William A. Russell entered the service in August, 1861, was wounded at Chicamauga, served his time out, and was honorably discharged. He draws a pension of $18 per month. His wife's father draws a pension of $8 per month.

NATHANIEL FIFE, born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, July 5, 1827, is a son of John and Annie Fife. He married Frances J. Bayless, daughter of Richard and Nancy Bayless, of Wayne County. He has six brothers and sisters—William, Robert, John, James, Thomas, and Margaret Fife. His wife has seven brothers and sisters—Thomas H., Jehu S., Allen, Hannah, Margaret A., Cassandra, and Abijah C. Bayless. His children are—John B., William H., James T., Mary L., Esther A., Andrew T., Robert H., and Cassandra E. Fife. Nathaniel entered the service May 2, 1864; served his time out and was honorably discharged.

JOHN WEAVER, born in Washington County, Pa., March 23, 1816, is a son of Isaac and Betsy Weaver. He had one sister, Betsy. Was married to Harriet Martin, daughter of Samuel and Margaret Martin. She was born December 8, 1815. She had two brothers, Andrew and Joel Martin, and two sisters, Mary and Susan. He has six children—Joel, George, James, Joshua, Harriet S., and Mary E. Weaver. He was trustee of Bloom Township from 1843 to 1850, and treasurer from 1860 to 1869.

MIDDLETON G. HEATON, born in Coshocton County, O., January 22, 1829, is a son of Micajah and Mary Heaton. He has three brothers—Nathaniel, Samuel, and John Heaton; and five sisters—Harriet, Catharine, Susan, Elizabeth, and Julia. He was married to Caroline Sherman, daughter of Japhet and Hannah Sherman. She had five brothers and sisters—Lorenzo, Elkanice, Warren, Hiram, and Franklin Sherman. He has five children—Clara H., Lemuel H., Alfred H., Jerome W., and Ada M. Heaton. His wife was born January 21, 1831, in Seneca County, O. In September, 1874, his grain and farming utensils, of the value of $300, were destroyed by fire. No insurance. Mr. Heaton's parents removed from Coshocton County to this county in 1829.

DAVID C. FAST, born in Huron County, July 25, 1834, is a son of John and Sarah Fast. He has two brothers, Ephraim H. and George W., and four sisters—Hannah J., Nancy A., Mary M., and Lottie E. Fast. He married Calesta Smith, daughter of Daniel and Jeanette Smith. She has two brothers, Edwin R. and Jasper N. Smith and one sister, Jeanette M. He has two children, Rolla B. and Mary M. Fast. His wife was born in Sandusky County, February 25, 1843. His parents moved into the county the same year in which he was born.

JOHN WALKER, born in Mifflin County, Pa., July 2, 1814, is a son of Adam and Mary Walker, who came to Wood County in 1835. He has two brothers, William and James, and one sister, Catharine. He married Elizabeth Soles, daughter of Lawrence and Catherine Soles. She was born in the State of New York, August 24, 1829. She has nine brothers and sisters—Conrad, Vernet, Lawrence, Ann, Catharine, Mary, Thomas, John, and Sarah Soles. His children are Charles, Annie C., John J., and May; and Andrew, who died in the army, near Louisville, Ky. He belonged to the 49th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

GIDEON CORLL, born in Mahoning County, March 12, 1842, is a son of Jesse and Catharine Corll. He has five brothers—Isaac, William, Austin, Jonathan, and Eli. He married Mary Faulk, daughter of Mizren and Catharine Faulk. She has two brothers, Edwin and Emanuel Faulk, and one sister, Phœbe. He has two children, Ida C. and Victoria. Mrs. Faulk was born in Trumbull County, July 14, 1844.

ELIAS H. MONASMITH, born March 10, 1831, in Mahoning County, is a son of George and Esther Monasmith. He has ten brothers and sisters—John P., Susan, Elizabeth, Samuel, Henry, Mary A., Lydia E., Martin, Levi, and Martha C. He married Elizabeth Flaugher, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Flaugher, of Mahoning County, O. She had seven brothers—Amos, Jacob, Albert, John, Conrad, Emery, and Clark Flaugher; and seven sisters—Miranda, Lydia, Susannah, Louisa, Sarah, Minerva, and Alvira Flaugher. His children are William E., Flora, Alice, John Henry, and Frank W. John Flaugher was a member of the 1st Pennsylvania Battery, served over four years, and died in the hospital at Philadelphia. Samuel and Henry Monasmith enlisted in the 7th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in 1861. Henry was discharged on account of disability in 1862. Samuel was killed at the battle of Winchester, Va., Henry afterward enlisted in Indiana. Martin served in an Indiana Cavalry Regiment, and was honorably discharged at expiration of term of enlistment. Elias H. was a member of the 144th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, served his time, and was honorably discharged. John P. responded to the first call for 75,000 men, served over four years in the 1st Pennsylvania Battery, and died in hospital at Philadelphia.

EDMUND STOVE, born June 3, 1838, in Richland County; is a son of John and Catherine Stove. He has five brothers: William, Joseph, John, George and Thomas Stove, and five sisters, Elizabeth, Mary A., Hannah E., Prisille and Sarah C. Stove. He married Mary M., daughter of John and Sarah Fost. She has five brothers and six sisters, Hannah J., Eliza C., David C., Nancy H., Sarah A., John, Ann B., Ephreham H., George W., Lottie E., and Matthias J. Fost. He has two children, John H. and Frank A. Stove. He came into the county from Ashland County, Ohio, in 1852.

WILLIAM STOVE was a Sergeant in the 46th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He served three years, lost his eyesight, and was discharged on that account

JOSEPH STOVE was Master at Arms in the Navy, on board the Steamboat Unadilla, twenty months. He first enlisted in the 149th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and served his time out in the army.

JOHN STOVE enlisted in Missouri, under General Lyon, for three months. After his time was out he went into the 111th Missouri as sutler, and afterwards enlisted in the 149th Ohio Volunteer Infantry; afterwards joined the 189th Ohio Volunteer Infantry as hospital steward and assistant surgeon.

THOMAS STOVE served in the 146th Ohio Volunteer Infantry eighteen months. At the battle of Shiloh he was disabled, and on that account was discharged, and afterwards joined an Indiana Regiment, and was badly wounded at Crab Orchard, and was again discharged on account of wounds.

EDMUND STOVE served in the 148th Ohio Volunteer Infantry three years, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war. He was in the battles of Buzzard's Roost, Stone River, Resaca Court House, Dallas, Georgia, Peach Tree, Jonesburg, Lovejoy Station, Franklin, Nashville, was twenty days at the siege of Atlanta, and at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain.

EDWARD J. ROSENDALE, son of William and Jane, was born in England, February 16, 1833. His wife, Alice M., was born in Delaware County, December 31, 1840. They have six children, namely: James E., Edward B., Carrie May, William A., Charles J. and Harry O.

MARTIN MOOK, born in France, April 16, 1833, is a son of Daniel and Margaret Mook. His brothers' and sisters' names are Andy, Barbara, David, Carl, Peter, Gerry, Margaret and Lena Mook. He married Dora Miller, daughter of George and Dora Miller. She was born in France, May 24th, 1833. She has one brother and three sisters: George, Lena, Eve and Sallie Miller. He has six children: Martin, Eve, Daniel, Margaret, Irene and Elizabeth. He served in the war of the Rebellion, in the 57th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and was honorably discharged. Peter Mook served in the Union army during the entire war, in the 68th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was confined in Libby prison a long time.

ENOS GOLDNER, born in Mahoning County, October 1, 1839, is a son of George and Susannah Goldner, of Mahoning County. His brothers' and sisters' names are Mary, Franklin, Laura, Elizabeth, Eliza, Harriet, Wallace, Susannah, Ella and George Goldner. He married Christine Handwerk, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Handwerk. He lives on one of the first farms cleared in this township.

CHARLES SOLETHER is the eldest of the six children of John and Dorotha Solether, who removed from Stark County to Wood County in 1840. He has one brother, John, and four sisters—Harriet, Mary A., Catherine and Julia A. His wife is Elizabeth, daughter of Jonathan and Mary A. Stull, who came from Wayne County in 1834, and who are the parents of sixteen—Sarah, Elizabeth, Eli, Michael, Eliza J., Adam, Rachel, Catherine, Sophia, Christina, Susan, Mary, Hannah M. Caroline, Lovina, Lucinda and Jonathan. Of this large family all are living except six. Mr. Solether was born in Europe in 1828, and his wife was born in Wayne County, Ohio, in 1833. They have nine children, namely: Calvin, Wilson, Caroline, Francis L., Jurus (?), Orilla, Margaretta, Rosetta and Charles F.—Calvin and Francis deceased.

ROBERT M. CELLARS, the only son of John and Elizabeth, was born in 1836, in Ashland County, and when he was an infant, his parents removed to this county. He has one sister, Nancy. He is married to Caroline, eldest daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Enos, who came from Delaware in 1848, and whose children are Caroline, Mary, Joseph, George, Jane, Lorain and Ettie. Mrs. Cellars was born in Delaware in 1840. The children of Robert M. and Caroline Cellars: Carrie (deceased), Otho and Fay.

WILLIAM H. STROCK and Drusilla (Duer) Strock, were born in Mahoning County—1837—1844. Their children are Leona and Nellie. Mr. S. is a son of Abraham and Sophia Strock, who are the parents of Sarah, William H., Eliza, Caroline, Lucia and George W. Mrs. Strock's parents, Joseph and Mary Duer, had nine children, namely: Maria, Hannah, Lois, Anna, Drusilla, Mary E., William D., Desdemona and Lucy.

BENTON J. LEATHERS, son of Jacob and Mary, was born in this township, September 14, 1848. His wife was born in this township, April 5, 1848. They have four children—Millard F., Loring W., Earl W., Emmit H. Mrs. Leathers is Henrietta, daughter of William and Rosa A. Hamma.

WESLEY LEATHERS was born in Wood County, Ohio, August 27, 1843, is a son of Jacob and Mary Leathers. He married Minerva C. Dustman, daughter of Josiah and Sarah Dustman. Minerva Leathers was born in Mahoning County, Ohio, in 1844. They have five children: Hester A., John J., Benton W., Eddie F. and Lulie Leathers. His post-office is Bairdstown. He follows the occupation of stock and grain dealer.

JOHN LOE, born in New Jersey, June 23, 1822, is a son of Robert and Catharine Loe. He has five brothers, William, Robert, Abraham, James and David Loe, and two sisters, Sarah and Catharine Loe. He married Lucinda Hurless, daughter of Samuel and Susan Hurless, of Harrison County, Ohio. She was born there April 11, 1829, and has five brothers, George, John, Samuel, Isaac and Joseph Hurless, and three sisters, Margaret, Mary and Christina. His children are, Samuel R., John A., Sarah M., Emma J., David, Albert A. and Catharine C. Loe. James entered the service in an Ohio regiment, and was honorably discharged. Robert served in the 144th O. V. I., and was also honorably discharged at close of service.

MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP.

W. H. WETMORE, son of Stephen and Hannah Wetmore, of Lewis County, New York, was born in that county in 1819, and moved into Wood County in 1837. In 1842, he purchased the present Wetmore homestead, taking a deed of John Corwin. Mr. Wetmore's farm is well improved, and his residence fine. He keeps a herd of deer. Mr. Wetmore was married to a daughter of James and Jessie Robertson, who was born in Scotland, in 1820, and came into Wood County with her parents in 1836. Their children are James R., Emily L., Eliza E. and Mary A.

Mr. Wetmore had three brothers and two sisters, Madison, Osmond, Franklin, Lucretia and Louisa. Mrs. Wetmore had four brothers, James, John, Amelius and Luke. She had one sister.

AMELIUS ROBERTSON, son of James and Jessie Robertson, was born in Scotland, in 1822, and moved with his parents from Washington County, New York, into Wood County in 1836. His father built the first house on the prairie. Mr. Robertson married a daughter of James and Mary Fraser, who was born in Scotland in 1827, and removed from Glasgow to Wood County with her parents in 1845. He moved on his present farm in 1852, which is now well improved, and one of the finest farms in the county.

His children are Henry A., James F., John A., George, Mary, Fray A. Margaret E. and Marjory.

Mrs. Robertson's family were, Margia, George, Maggie, Daniel, Mary A. and Elizabeth.

FRANK POWELL was born in Prussia in 1833, and settled in Wood County in 1857. His wife was born in Perrysburg, Wood County, in 1840, is a daughter of Henry and Catharine Crook, whose children are, Emma, Henrietta and Mary. Mr. Powell's brothers and sisters are, Joseph, John, Peter, Sybilla, Garretta, Mary, Merta and Theresa, and his children are, George, William, Nora and Francis.

Mrs. CATHARINE CROOK was a daughter of John and Polly Moore, of Pennsylvania, where she was born in 1819. The family consisted of twelve children, Ann, Catharine, Christina, Mary, Samuel, Henry, Elizabeth, Jacob, John, William, Peter and Aaron. Mrs. Crook was one of the early pioneers of Wood County, and among the first who settled upon the open prairie. The family moved into the county in 1833, had two yoke of oxen and provision for six months. Mrs. Crook drove the oxen to break up the prairie, took an active part in hauling logs, making hay, and husking corn. In 1845, Mrs. Crook and her husband, Henry Crook settled on their farm. They had many hard struggles with fate. At one time Mrs. Crook husked corn by the bushel for three weeks, and earned money enough to buy 18 bushels of corn and a barrel of flour. The same winter she assisted her husband for eight weeks in hauling logs to build a barn, for rail timber and fire wood. When they were beginning to realize the fruit of their labor, Mr. Crook died in 1859. Mrs. Crook afterward married Robert Crook. In 1871 they were burned out, but have since built a fine residence. Mrs. Crook is now 56 years old, and notwithstanding her life of toil, is in good health, and can now outwork many of the girls of the period. She has three daughters, Mary, Sarah and Henrietta.

FREDRICH ZIMMERMAN and his wife were born in Germany, the former in 1847, the latter in 1848. They were each of a family of six children. Mr. Zimmerman's parents were, Philip and Elizabeth, and their children, Mary, Lana, Frederick, Elizabeth, Kate and Philip. Mrs. Zimmerman was a daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth Trumpler. Children—Peter, Mary, George, Maggie, John and Charles. They have two daughters, Eliza and Ida.

DANIEL D. AMES, County Surveyor of Wood County, was born in New London, Conn., in 1824, and came into Ohio with his parents in 1836 from Michigan. His parents were Martha and Eliza, and have three sons living, D. D., J. L. and Jonathan. Mrs. Nancy Ames was a daughter of Seneca and Buhanna Fish, and was born in Cornellsville, New York., in the year 1834. She has six brothers—John, Joseph, Stephen, William, Thomas and Warren.

Mrs. Ames has one son, and two daughters, Clara, Ellen and Jessie— Ella (deceased).

H. P. BERNTHISEL is one of a family of nine children whose parents, Jacob and Jane Bernthisel, settled in Wood County in 1831. They removed from Perry County, Ohio. The names of the family are, Rebecca, Jane, Sarah, Permelia, Mary A., Isaac W. and H. P. Mrs. Bernthisel is one of a family of 15 children—Sidney, Gilbert, Ira, Orin, Justice, Mary N., William R., Ezra D., Ira T., Caroline, Joseph, Benjamin, Cephas D., Artemus S. and Sally A. Barnes. Her parents' names were Ezra and Sally Barnes.

Mr. Bernthisel has been twice married. His first wife's name was Julia A. Jenkens, who was born in 1823, settled in this county in 1833, and died in October, 1861. His children's names are, Angie, Charlotta, Olive J., Wallace, Charles and Lillie. William and Edward Sargent are sons of Mrs. Bernthisel.

Mr. Bernthisel has held the offices of constable and supervisor.

JOHN SCHUTZEBERG and wife were born in Germany, in 1824 and 1830. His father, William Schutzeberg, had two sons and one daughter, Henry, Mary and John. His wife's parents were, Nicholas and Catharine Kitsil, his children are Lizzie, Henry, John, Mary, Christie, Lawrence and William.

Mr. Schutzeberg has held the office of supervisor.

Mrs. SARAH KING is the widow of Wm. King, who was born in Middlebury Vermont in 1816, and settled in Wood County in 1860. He held the office of post-master two years, and died in 1872, leaving five children—Elon H., Ella E., Erva C., George E. and Willner C. King.

Mrs. King was a daughter of Ezra and Charity Thornton, born in Delaware County, New York, in 1819, her brother and sisters names were, George, Amanda, Minerva and Charity.

CHARLES OSTERHOUT, son of George and Catharine Osterhout, who had a family of six children—Hiram, Electa, Henry, George, Charles, and John—was born in New York in 1827. Married Phœbe Montross, who was born in Wyoming County, Pa., in 1841. She is a daughter of Elijah and Abigail Montross, who were the parents of seven children—Sarah J., Phœbe A., Arminda, Maggie, Helen R., Mary, and Emma.

Mr. Osterhout has three children—George J., Hattie B., and Eva M. He has held the office of Township Treasurer.

JAMES A. SPAFFORD'S parents, Aurora and Mary (Dubbs) Spafford, were the first couple married in Wood County. Aurora Spafford came from Vermont into Wood County in 1817, and was the father of three children—Louisa and James, and Miranda Jones (step-daughter).

James was born in Ohio in 1832, and married a daughter of William and Jane Dubbs, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1830, and came with her parents into Wood County in 1845. Their children are Alfred, Lewis, and William.

J. A. Spafford's grand-father was a Government officer under Wayne, and owned a great tract of land. He surveyed Cleveland, and at one time owned Superior Street.

Mrs. Mary Spafford was present at Captain Howe's wedding.

RICHARD CARTER was for two years a sailor on the ocean; six years on the lakes. But he settled on his farm in Wood County in 1845. At that time there were but two or three families on the prairie; the country a wilderness, and often his farm would be covered from twelve to fourteen inches with water. Mr. Carter was poor, worked hard, had misfortunes sometimes—instance: At one time he bought one hundred dollars worth of cattle by working at fifty cents a day, and lost them all. Yet he conquered difficulties, cleared his farm, and has it now under good cultivation.

Mr. Carter was born in Kent, England, in 1816; son of Reuben and Bennett Carter, who had a family of nine children—Edward, Sarah, George, Richard, William, Harriet, Charlotte, Ann, and Abraham.

Mrs. Carter, daughter of Darius and Hannah Bridges, was born in Berkshire County, Mass., in 1821, and came to Wood County with her parents in 1836. She has a brother, Samuel. Mr. Carter has nine children—Bennett C., Franklin F., Darius B., Samuel F., Caroline H., Lovina, Nancy T., George R., and Mabel.

ELWOOD GARRETT, and his wife, daughter of Daniel and Christina Palmer, were both born in Pennsylvania. Mr. G. in Chester County, in 1826; Mrs. G. in Northampton County, in 1823. Their parents both died in Pennsylvania.

William and Sarah Garrett have eight children—Samuel, Lydia, Mehitabel, John, William, Elwood, Sarah, and Isaac. There were also eight in Mrs. G.'s family—George, Ellen, Elizabeth, Margaret, Aaron, Zechariah, Caroline, and Ann. Mr. Garrett has one son, William.

J. W. ORITT had two brothers, William and Henry, sons of Samuel and Harriet Oritt. J. W. was born near Sandy Hook, on the water, in 1821. He married a daughter of Benjamin and Jane A. Downs, born in New York in 1829. Mr. Downs was the father of a large family—Hannah, Lewis, Lucinda, Lavinia, George, Henry, Electa, Rhoda, Samuel, and David.

Mr. Oritt has one son, Andrew J. (living), and two daughters, Cynthia and Lucinda (deceased).

Mr. Oritt has held the offices of constable and roadmaster.

C. A. HOFFMAN was born in New York in 1842, son of Abram and Susan Hoffman, who were the parents of Willie E. and C. A. Mr. Hoffman married a daughter of H. M. and Eliza Flatwood, who had four daughters—Jennie, Mary, Josephine, and Lillie. Mrs. Hoffman's parents came into the county in 1870. Mr. Hoffman has two daughters, Lillie and Gracie.

J. W. ULRICH, Trustee of Middleton Township for several years, was born in Pennsylvania in 1814, son of Jacob and Christina Ulrich, whose children were Jacob, Catharine, Peter, Christina, Nancy, Susan, and Joseph.

Mrs. Ulrich, born in New York in 1816, was a daughter of Nathaniel and Dolly Brace. She had two sisters, Ransler and Nancy. They came into Wood County in 1844.

Mr. Ulrich's children are Richard, Susan, Nancy, Sylvia, Frank, Martha, and Fred.

JOHN A. CREPS was born in 1838, in Ohio. His parents were David and Rosanna Creps. His brothers and sisters are Joseph E. (who died in 1849), Amanda, S. S., John A., Mary E., Catharine (died in 1869), and D. R. Creps.

WILLIAM H. EWING was born near Fort Miami in 1812; left an orphan by the death of his mother while he was an infant, lived on the Maumee River until he was 14 years old, then went to Cleveland for six years, when he again returned to the Maumee. In 1850 went to California, and returning in 1853 he settled on his present homestead in Middleton Township in 1854, and now has, after years of wandering, a well improved farm of 160 acres and a good *home*. His parents names were Samuel and Sarah Ewing, who lived in Lucas County 1812. Samuel Ewing

died in Wood County in 1821. Mr. Ewing has two brothers, Anthony and Samuel.
Mrs. Ewing was born in Pennsylvania, 1826. Her parents moved to Sandusky County, where they lived and died. She was a daughter of John and Mary Moore, whose children were Ann, Catharine, Christina, Mary, Samuel, Henry, Elizabeth, Jacob, John, and William. Mrs. Ewing's children by her first husband are Albert L., Frank F., and Emily E. Broughman.
Mr. Ewing's children are Angie and Laurie.

LYMAN C. WILSON was born in Mercer County, Pa., in 1842; was one of a family of nine children—William, John, John Melvin, Jonathan, McDowell, L. C., Eliza J., and Mary M. His parents removed from Pennsylvania into Wood County in 1844. Mrs. Julia M. Wilson was born in Hancock County in 1847; is a daughter of George and Anna Plotner, who still reside in Hancock County. Their children are Richard, George D., Martha, Napoleon, Sydney, Julia M., and Vernon. Mr. Wilson has three sons and one daughter—William V., Cora M., Leonard, and James.

Mrs. ELIZABETH PARGELLIS is the widow of Andrew Pargellis. Both husband and wife were born in Scotland, the latter in Glasgow, July 1, 1808, the former in Edinburgh, May 16, 1800. They settled in Wood County, on the farm now owned by Mrs. Pargellis, in 1843. Mr. Pargellis died September 8, 1855, leaving five children—Alexander, Robert, Andrew, Maggie, and Oswald. Mrs. Pargellis has a comfortable home and a very respectable family. She was a daughter of Duncan and Margaret Wright.

ROBERT DAWSON and his wife, Lucy P. (Clarke) Dawson, were both born in 1841, the former in England, the latter in Wood County. Their children are John H., Anna M., and Clarke, who died in 1846. The parents of Robert were Henry and Maria, and their children Robert, Eliza, and Celia. Mrs. Dawson's brothers and sisters are Daniel, Caroline, George, Abner M., Lodusky, Emma, Charlotta, and Annetta. Mr. Dawson held the office of constable.

JAMES MaGINNIS, trustee and real estate assessor, settled in Plain Township in 1834, when there were but few inhabitants except Indians; has taken an active part in all improvements of the county, such as roads, churches, schools, and railroads. He has now a beautiful home in Middleton Township, on the east bank of the Maumee. His parents were David and Elizabeth MaGinnis, born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and removed to Steubenville, Ohio, in 1808; from thence to Wood County, in 1834. They had nine children—Margaret A., Rebecca, James, Maria, Elizabeth, David, Frank, Erwin, and Eleanor. James was born in Pennsylvania, December 21, 1807, and was married to Huldah Smith, August 9, 1842, who was born in Vermont in 1824, and died May 9, 1846, leaving an infant daughter, Mary H., born December 30, 1845. In 1850 Mr. Maginnis was married a second time, to Susannah Yount, who was born in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, May 10, 1827, and had three children—Florence, born July 26, 1853; Huldah, born April 19, 1856; and James, born August 3, 1851. Mrs. MaGinnis' parents were Gabriel and Maria E. Yount, who were born in Pennsylvania, and removed to Wood County, Ohio, in 1835. They had a family of nine children. Name and date of birth as follows: Susanah, May 10, 1827; Thomas, August 3, 1828; Leigh, May 14, 1830; Abram, October 31, 1831; Daniel, April 3, 1833; Andrew, December 27, 1834; George, October 5, 1837; Maria, October 30, 1839; Sarah, May 10, 1843.

S. T. BRIDGES was born in New York in 1827, and came with his parents, Darius and Hannah Bridges, into Wood County in 1838, of which he has since been a resident; and, since 1844, of Middleton Township, in which he has held the several offices of Treasurer, Trustee, and Member of Board of Education. He is of a family of five children—Hannah, Nancy, S. F., Orpha, and Sarah A. Mr. Bridges' wife's parents came from Scotland, where Mrs. B. was born in 1834, and settled in Wood County in the same year. Their names were Alexander and Isabella Vass, and their children—Ann, Janet, Margaret, David A., James M., John B., and William T. Mr. Bridges' children are—Carrie A., Darius A., Frederick W., and Jessie May.

AMOS TWINING and his wife were born in Ohio, the former in 1837, the latter in Wayne County in 1840. Mr. Twining's parents were Silas and Letitia Twining, who lived in Hancock County, and whose children are Eli, Marion, Alvin, and Amos. William and Susan Norris, parents of Mrs. T., had a large family—Elizabeth, Margaret, Mary, Catharine, Franklin, Alfred, Elim, Emma, Jane, and Randolph. Mr. Twining's children are—Margaret L., Henry, Elim, Susan, Harvey, and Jennie May. Mr. Twining served three years as a soldier in the Union Army; belonged to the 18th V. S. I.; was taken prisoner at Andersonville, and held twenty-four days.

JOHN FOX and wife were natives of England. Mr. Fox was born in 1824. His parents were John and Mary, and their children—John, Thomas, Joseph, Mary, and Sarah. They died in England. Mrs. Fox was born in London, England, in 1835; daughter of John and Hannah Taylor, whose children were—Hannah, Mary, Ann, William, John, Philip, Nellie, and Emma. They settled in Wood County in 1848. Mr. Fox settled upon his present homestead in 1861. His family are Mary, Jennie, and Willie.

JACOB L. STEARNS was born in Montgomery County, N. Y., in 1819; a son of Joshua and Elizabeth Stearns, who had eleven children. His wife, Cynthia M., was a daughter of James and Elizabeth Hill, who settled in Wood County in 1837. They came from New York and had nine children. Mr. Stearns has one son, Edward B., and one step-son, S. E. Manahan, and two grandchildren, Myrtle and A. G. Manahan.

GEORGE A. THORNTON and his wife were both born in New York, the former in Delaware County in 1822, and the latter in Madison County in 1828. His parents, Ezra and Charity Thornton, came to Ohio in 1832 from Ontario County, New York. Their children are—Elizabeth, Sarah, George N., Minerva, Amanda, and Charity. Mrs. Thornton was a daughter of Isaac and Jane Chadwick, whose children were—Ann, Delia, Rosetta, Nancy, and Lydia. Mr. Thornton has two sons and two daughters—Edward, Charles, Mary, and Jennie.

Hon. M. G. WETMORE settled in Wood County in 1836, and on the farm he now occupies in 1858. When he entered his land it was all under water, and he paid $1.50 per acre. Now he has a good farm under good cultivation. Mr. Wetmore is a son of Stephen and Hannah Wetmore, and was born in Lewis County, N. Y., in 1814. He followed the lakes for twenty-five years; commanded the steamer Hudson, and several other vessels. Mrs. Wetmore was a daughter of Stephen and Eunice Bullard, and was born in Jefferson County, N. Y., in 1825. Her brothers and sisters are—Anna, Nelson, William, Mary, George, Unice, Laura, John, George, and Jonathan. Mr. Wetmore has one son, Clarence F. Wetmore. Has held the several offices of Constable, Assessor, and Trustee.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP.

JOHN W. BLESSING is a native of Germany. He was born in Hesse Darmstadt, August 19, 1845. George and Margaret (Schmidt) Blessing were his parents, and Eva, Margaret, Elizabeth, Mary, Anna, Christine, Leonhardt, Joseph, and Augusta his brothers and sisters. The family lived for some time in Summit County; moved here in 1856. John W. married Celia Reade, born near Bath, N. Y., September 14, 1849. Her parents are David and Annie (Dewitt) Reade. They had seven sons and seven daughters, named as follows: John, Jane, Susan, Mary, Orel, Janette, Bertha, Thaddeus, George, Daniel, Celia, Emma, Oren, and Doctor. John W. and Celia Blessing have one child, Thaddeus, born August 19, 1870. Mrs. Blessing's parents settled in this county in 1852.

JOHN CAREY was born in Millgrove, Wood County, November 13, 1844. Parents came into the county in 1835, from Richland County. They were William and Margaret (Baker) Cary. Ten children—Henry, Jane, Andrew, Elizabeth, *John*, Ephraim, Reuben, Mary Ann, Ellen and Emily. His wife's name was Mary Crowell, daughter of Henry and Mary (Miller) Crowell. She was born in Bethlehem, Stark County, October 30, 1844, and has four brothers and sisters—Augustus, Josephus, Franklin and Emma. Josephus died quite young. Henry Crowell, the father, served in the war of 1812. Mr. Carey fought in the war of the Rebellion nearly three years, and until the close of the war, as a member of the 111th O. V. I. His brother Reuben enlisted in the 49th, was taken prisoner at Missouri Ridge, and was kept confined in various prisons for seventeen months. Was retaken by the Union forces, and served until the war ended. Franklin Crowell was a member of the 49th Ohio Regiment, served three years, re-enlisted as a veteran and served till the war closed. John and Mary (Crowell) Carey have one child—Lena, born July 22, 1869.

ABRAHAM MILLER, son of Valentine and Eliza (Ash) Miller, was born in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, September 11, 1843. Rebecca and Samantha are his sisters. Jonathan (dead) and Jesse, his brothers. Jesse was a soldier in the 138th Pennsylvania Regiment. Abraham married Margaret Blessing, who was born in Bristol, Wayne County, Ohio, September 20, 1849. George and Margaret (Schmidt) Blessing were her parents, and they had ten children—John, Eva, *Margaret*, Elizabeth, Mary, Annie, Christine, Leonard, Joseph and Augusta—all living except Leonard and Joseph. Mr. Miller enlisted in the same regiment with his brother Jesse, in 1863, and served until the close of the war. He has but one child—Edward F., born September 27, 1873.

WATSON W. LONG was born in Sandusky County, and came to this county with his parents, in 1856. Their names are John W. and Elizabeth. Mother's maiden name was Sampson. They had five children—*Watson W.*, John W., Sarah, Samuel S. E., and James F. John W. is dead. The father went out with the one hundred day men, and was killed in a skirmish on the 10th of August, 1864.

JAMES ARNOLD, one of nine children of Levi and Mary E. Arnold. Names: Timothy, Elijah, John, Nancy, *James*, Jonathan, Mary, Archibald and John ——— Timothy; the elder John, Jonathan and Mary are dead. *James* was born in Hampshire County, Virginia, September 23, 1807. Has been married twice. First wife was Sarah, daughter of Paul and Margaret McKeever. She was born in Hampshire County, Virginia, June 20, 1806. His second wife was the youngest child of William and Love Tyrrell. She was born in Onondago County, N. Y., November 24, 1837. Her name is Lucy. Of the first marriage there were nine children—Levi, Alcinda, Margaret, Selden, Rhoda Ann, Phœbe, William, Sylvanus, and Smith. His second wife had two children by a former husband, and Daisy L. was born December 11, 1874. Mr. Arnold's son, Seldon, was a soldier in the 72d O. V. I. He served six months, and was discharged on account of disability. Sylvanus enlisted March 5, 1875, and died in the following October, of typhoid fever.

JACOB H. SHOE, one of the pioneers of the county, was born in Carroll County, September 1, 1833. Parents are Pennsylvanians; moved to this county in 1835. His father, Abraham, married Eve Harsh, and they had three children—*Jacob H.*, David F., and Martha E. David enlisted in the 72d O. V. I. for three years; was taken sick after he was out about five months, and came home honorably discharged. *Jacob H.* married Sarah Putnam, daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Bates) Putnam, who had twelve children—Alpheus, Mary Ann, Sarah, Eliza Jane, Jacob, Lucinda, Andrew, Annor, Michael, Sophrona, Fanny, and Amande, of whom Jacob, Eliza Jane, Lucinda and Fanny are dead. Alpheus enlisted in the 72d O. V. I., served three years, and re-enlisted for the war; was promoted to the office of 2d Lieut. Co. 1 and was also acting quartermaster. Jacob was a member of the same regiment, and fell at the siege of Vicksburg. Andrew enlisted in 1864, and served till the war ended. Mr. Shoe has two children—Alpheus, born November 18, 1861, and Alfaretta A., born June 6, 1868. Mrs. Shoe was born in Hancock County, March 9, 1835; her parents reside in Sandusky County.

ABRAHAM SHOE was born in Pennsylvania, July 28, 1811. His father's name was Jacob, and his mother's maiden name was Catherine Dell. They had nine children—Elizabeth, Philip, Jacob, Mary, John, *Abraham*, Benjamin, Catherine and David. David enlisted in a cavalry regiment in 1862, and served during the war. Jacob and Elizabeth (Hewitt) Harsh were his wife's parents, and their children were nine in number—John, Henry, *Eva* (Mr. Shoe's wife), Susan, Mary, Sarah, Jacob, Elizabeth, and Joshua. Henry, Susan, Mary, Sarah, Jacob and Elizabeth are dead. Mr. Shoe has served a great many terms as school director and road supervisor. He has three children—Jacob H., David F. and Martha E.

DANIEL S. STUMP is a native of Maryland. He was born in Baltimore, July 24, 1850. He came here with his parents in 1861. Their names were Daniel B. and Barbara (Stover) Stump. There were six other children—Mary, Leah, Lottie, John, Barbara and Philip. Leah and John are dead.

JACOB D. PHISTER is a native of this county. His parents, David and Charlotte, came here from Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1841, two years before he was born. Jacob is the youngest of seven children; the others were named Roxy, Lucy, Julia, John, David and Mary. His wife's parents came from Stark County in 1833; their names were Conrad and Percida (Buchtel) Shefler, and they had seven children—Alice, Rose, Mary, Ludima, Georgia (wife of Mr. Phister), Elliott and Charles. Mr. Phister served two years and a half as a soldier of the 25th O. V. I. His brother David was also in the service as one of the one hundred day men.

AZARIAB EARL was born in Columbiana County, November 19, 1825. His father lives in Sandusky County; his mother is dead. There were ten children, named Andrew, *Azariab*, David, Eliza, Samuel, Catherine, George, Daniel, Phillip and Elizabeth. Andrew and Catherine are dead. Azariab married Maria, daughter of Jacob and Hannah Banawitt. Her brothers and sisters are Catherine, Nancy, Elizabeth, Hannah, Richard, John, Jonathan, Caroline, Jacob and George. Catherine, Nancy and Caroline are dead. Mr. Earl has served as school director and supervisor. He has had six children in all—Charlotte, Jasper and Mary are living; Newton, Hannah and Rosabelle are dead. Mr. Earl is a son of Daniel and Elizabeth Earl. Mrs. Earl was born in Stark County, December 21, 1826. Her parents removed to Sandusky County in 1837.

GEORGE E. PERRY was born in Seneca County, on the 25th day of November, 1849, and came to this county in 1852. His father, David E. Perry, married Almira Phillips, and had seven children—William, Nancy, *George*, Sarah J., Mary M., Dirvin T. and one that died in infancy. William served three years in the war of the Rebellion, in a western cavalry regiment. George is married to Rosa A., daughter of George and Ocy Hartram. She has one brother, Frank, and eight sisters, Phœbe C., Anna E., Sarah D., Mary L., Libbie M., Minnie M., Lena L. and Gertrude. Her father died in 1872.

THOMAS CRAWFOOT came to the county in 1856, from Medina County, where he was born May 13, 1838. His parents were Ambrose and Ann B. (Snyder) Crawfoot, whose children are Catherine, Salmon, Emeline, Elizabeth and *Thomas*. The parents of his wife came here in 1835 from Pennsylvania. Griswold Morgan, his wife's father, married Rhoda Shoeman. Their children are John, Guy, *Nancy*, (wife of Mr. Crawfoot), Stanley and Eliza. Stanley and John are dead. John died of starvation in Libby prison, on the 12th of August, 1864, and Stanley died of the effects of an accidental gunshot wound received from one of his own comrades, on the 4th day of August, 1864. Mr. Crawfoot's wife, Nancy, was born in this township, May 13, 1842. They have two children—Ambrose and Stanley.

PETER BLANK has been a resident of the county since 1873. He was born in Columbia County, Pennsylvania, March 17, 1829. His father's name was William, and his mother's maiden name was Anna Hess. They had ten children—David, Abraham, *Peter*, Elizabeth, Mary, Matilda, Malinda, Christine, Amos and one who died an infant. All the others save Mary are yet alive. *Peter* married Angeline P. Rush, daughter of Ebenezer and Julia (Weeks) Rush. Her brothers and sisters are Albert, Rosalie, Lionel, Imogene, Josephine, Alzina, and Arthur. Albert served for three years in the 1st Michigan cavalry. Mrs. Blank was born in Shiawassa County, Michigan, May 27, 1840. Her parents still live in Michigan. Mr. B.'s parents died in Sandusky County. Peter and Angeline Blank have two children—Ernest C. and Perry G., both born in Sandusky County; the former on the 24th of September, 1865, and the latter on the 4th of April, 1867.

Mrs. S. CAROLINE STAHL, manages a farm and teaches school. She was born in Franklin County, Vermont, February 10, 1841, and came to this county in 1853 with her parents. Their names were George W. and Sarah K. Lamb. There were six children, Lydia C., Ann Eliza, *S. Caroline*, George Oliver, Lorin J., and Charles E. Caroline was married to Jacob Stahl, one of seven children of Godfrey and Rosanna (Weggel) Stahl. The others were named Catherine, John, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Roena, and Daniel. Jacob Stahl was a member of Co. D, 3d Ohio Cavalry; was wounded in the battle of Stone River, and discharged April 8, 1863. Re-enlisted in same company and regiment February 20, 1864. Previous to enlisting he held the office of 1st lieutenant in a militia regiment. She has one child, Pearl A. M., born April 9, 1872. Mrs. Stahl's deceased husband was born in this township June 28, 1837. His parents removed from Pennsylvania and settled in this township in 1835.

JOSEPH C. HESS, hotel-keeper in the Town of Freeport, was born in Columbiana County, October 20, 1838, and moved into this county with his parents in 1850. His mother's maiden name was Sarah Ross; his father's name was Henry.

They had ten children, named Samuel, Ellen, *Joseph*, Catherine, William, Margaret, Caleb, Brinton, James, and George (dead.) His wife's parents came from Germany and settled in Wood County in 1838. Her name is Margaret, daughter of Adam and Lena (Freidinger) Bovie. Her brothers and sisters are Adam, Helena, Jacob, Peter, David, Lavina, George, Caroline, and a sister also named Margaret, who was burned to death in this township in 1844. Adam went into the army, was taken prisoner, and starved to death in Libby prison. *Mr. Hess* was also in the army during the entire war as a member of the 25th O. V. I. Mrs. Hess was born in this township November 20, 1846. They have one child, Charles.

EZEKIEL RICE came from Ottawa County, where he was born, February 18, 1829; moved to Wood County in 1858. His father, Russell, married Margaret McBath; they had eight children: John, *Ezekiel*, Elizabeth, Reuben, Angeline, Annie (dead), Russell, and Emmaline. *Ezekiel*, John, and Russell served in the 21st O. V. I. for three years, and were honorably discharged. Mr. R's wife is a daughter of Levi and Hannah (Daley) Whitmore, who had eleven children, Reuben, Harriet, Polly, Elizabeth, David, Ebenezer, Emily, Mercy, Sarah, Martin, and Eldridge. Reuben is dead: David, Ebenezer, Eldridge, and Martin Whitmore served in the same regiment with Mr. Rice for three years. Martin then re-enlisted as a veteran and served until the end of the war. Mr. Rice has had but one child, which was burned to death at the age of two and a half years, caused by his clothes taking fire at the stove.

ROBERT STEWART is a Scotchman by birth. His wife was also born in Scotland, and both families came here in 1834. Hugh Stewart married Margaret Davidson and they had seven children, Jennette, Ann, James, Hugh, Mary, *Robert*, and Jane. Jennette, James, Hugh, and Mary are dead. Jennette Fenton, was the maiden name of *Robert's* wife; her mother's maiden name was Elizabeth McGowen. She had four brothers, Robert, John, James and William: Robert and Jennette Stewart have thirteen children, John, James, Elizabeth, Robert, Charles, Fenton, Joseph, Margaret, Mary, Frank, Benjamin, Louis, and William. Robert and Frank are dead. John enlisted in the service three times during the late war; first for three months in the 21st O. V. I., then in the same regiment for three years, and subsequently as a veteran in the Hancock Veteran Corps. James also served in the same regiment for three years, re-enlisted as a veteran and served until the war concluded. Robert enlisted in the 100 day service, then came back, enlisted again as a substitute for one year, during which time he died of a chronic disease. Mr. S. has filled several offices in Webster Township. Mr. Stewart was born in April, 1819. Mrs. Stewart was born September 23, 1822.

ANDREW ZETTEL was born in Pennsylvania, September 11, 1827, and came to this county in 1851. His parents were Frederick and Sarah (Lingle) Zettel, and they had seven children, Sarah, Conrad, Frederick, *Andrew*, Susan, Barnhardt, and Emanuel. Sarah, Conrad, and Susan are dead. His wife's name is Susan, daughter of Frederick and Maria (Willard) Hemminger. There are thirteen brothers and sisters, named Margaret, Eliza, *Susan*, Jacob, Andrew, Joshua, Elizabeth, Catherine, Maria, Adam, Eve, Ezra, and Frederick Hemminger. Mrs. Zettel was born in Stark County, October 11, 1832. Her parents removed to this county in 1843. Andrew and Susan Zettel have two children, Frederick and Sarah.

THOMAS S. CARMAN, born in Maryland, April 10, 1808, located in Wood County in 1836. Has but one brother living; his name is James. A sister, Mary, and a brother, Lewis, are dead. His father, Saulsbury Carman, married Anna Critchet. His parents-in-law are Michael and Sarah (Ridinger) Meyers. They had six children, Lucinda, Nancy Ann (dead), Sarah, Emily, Reason, and Jane (dead). Mr. Carman has been married three times. His first wife was Elizabeth Howard, and Howard, Anna, and Patience were the children of that union. His second wife was Nancy Ann; they had one child, Mary. Emily Meyers, the third wife, has added seven children to his family. Their names are Thomas, Ida, Kitty, James, William, Julia, and Belle. All his children are living except Patience. Mrs. Carman's parents came to the county, from Steubenville, Ohio, in 1834.

GEORGE KELLAR was born May 8, 1832, in Richland County, and came here with his parents when three years old. His father, George, married Mary Yugst, and they had ten children, named Andrew, Elizabeth and George, both dead, George, Henry, Lydia, Nathaniel, Mary, Sarah and Absolom. Nathaniel, Mary and Absolom, also, are dead. George enlisted in the 21st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and was honorably discharged. Andrew, Henry and Absolom were also in the army, the latter died about the end of his first year of service. Mr. Kellar's wife (deceased) was Lucy, one of eleven children of John and Susanna (Plants) Shesely. She was born in Erie County, New York, December 14, 1834. She was the oldest child: the others were named Annie, Leo, Solomon, David (dead), Susanna, John (dead), Matilda, Emanuel (dead), Maggie and Leonora. Levi, Amanda and Edward are the children of George and Lucy Kellar. Solomon and David Shesely were in the late war. David was killed after a service of six months.

ABRAHAM FIKE was born at Osceola, Crawford County, May 14, 1847, and came to this county with his parents in 1861. His mother's maiden name was Mary Helpman; his father's name is Samuel. They have four children, Frank, Abraham, Phianna, and Nettie. His wife is Jerusha, daughter of James and Mary (Chapman) Hayes. She was born in Perry Township, May 10, 1847. She has a brother, Edward.

Reverend NATHANIEL T. FAY is a native of Maine; he was born in Camden on the 26th day of November, 1813. Both of his parents died there. They were Jesse and Lucy (Brown) Fay. Their children were seven in number, and named Frederick, Annie, Nathaniel, Silas, Lucy, Maria and Achsah—Annie, Silas, Lucy and Achsah are dead. His wife's parents were, Benjamin Woodbury and Mehitable Pettingill. They had eight children. Roxana, afterwards Mrs. Fay, born in Falmouth, Mass., Feb. 10, 1827—Benjamin, Lucy, Sarah, Charlotte, Mary, Ellen and Celia. Roxana, Benjamin, Lucy, Charlotte, Mary and Ellen are dead. Mr. Fay is pastor of the First Congregational Church. Was out during the war as a delegate of the Christian Commission for a period of eighteen weeks. He has ten children, Ellen W., Benjamin W., Lucy M., Abagail B., Henry M., Mary W., Jessie G., Frederick B., Hattie N. and Roxana D.

Doctor NELSON W. GOODRICK located in the county in 1870. He was born June 9, 1840, at Fairfax, Vermont. His parents are natives of England. Their names are Isaac and Clementia Goodrick. They had four children; Harriet and *Nelson W.* are yet living—Fanny and Isaac are dead. Isaac was killed in the army. He went out with the 16th New York for two years, enlisted again with the 42nd New York, and was shot accidentally at some landing. Mrs. Goodrick was born in Orange County, N. Y., July 20, 1847. Her father was James F. Conner, and her mother's maiden name Elizabeth Graham; they had three children: Patience, *Fanny J.* (Mrs. Goodrick) and Emma. Maitland, Alice, Joel and Nellie are the children of Dr. Nelson W. and Fanny J. Goodrick.

AARON C. LESHER is a son of Daniel and Fanny (Kane) Lesher, who had in all, eleven children: David, Susan, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Sarah, Joseph, Jane, Martin, *Aaron*, Fanny and Francis. David, Sarah and Elizabeth are dead. *Aaron* and Joseph served in the 144th as 100 day men. Mr. Lesher is a farmer. He was born in Sandusky County, Ohio, November 5, 1845. His wife, Caroline, only daughter of John and Mary (Yant) Chapman, was born in Reedsburg, Wayne County, Ohio, June 17, 1847. Mr. Lesher's parents settled in this county in 1838. His wife's parents came in 1847.

CHARLES J. SAGE, native of Virginia, born in Washington County, April 11, 1836. His father married Lucy Davis, and they had nine children, William, Edward and Edwin—twins—Harriet, Orrin, Elizabeth, Louise, *Charles* and James. James and Orrin are dead. The latter went out in the 100 day service, was taken prisoner to Sallisbury and died there. Edwin was also in the same service, taken prisoner, confined in Libby six months, and then released on parol.

Mr. Sage married *Marian*, daughter of Aaron and Laura (Markham) Benjamin, who had six children, named Nelson, Jane, Emereth, Loretta, Rosette and *Marian*. Charles J. and Marian Sage have one child, Celia.

WILLIAM CONNELL, born in the County of Cork, Ireland, 1818, came to Wood County in 1867. His parents were James and Mary Connell. They had four children: James, Susan, Mary and *William*. His wife is Mary, daughter of Joseph and Betsey (Stanley) Brown, whose children are nine in number, and named Joseph, John, Henry, James, Diana, Eliza, *Mary*, Nancy and Margaret. Mrs. Connell was also born in Cork County, Ireland, in 1815. They have three children, James, William and Alice.

JOHN W. BONAWITT was born in Sandusky County, October 14, 1842. His father, Jacob, married Hannah Chestnutwood, and they had nine children: Catherine, Nancy, Maria, Hannah, Rachel, *John*, Jonathan, Jacob, George—Catherine and Nancy are dead. Jonathan served for thirteen months, and until the close of the war, in the 126th Iowa Volunteer Infantry. Jacob is in the regular service, and is now somewhere on the frontier. Mr. Bonawitt married Eva, oldest daughter of George and Margaret (Smith) Blessing. She was born in Ashland County. Her brothers and sisters are, Margaret, Elizabeth, Mary, John, Annie, Leonhardt, Christian, Joseph and August—Leonhardt and Joseph are dead. John W. and wife have two children—Annie May and Franklin. Mr. Bonawitt's parents reside in Sandusky County. Mrs. Bonawitt's parents settled in Wood County in 1865.

BENJAMIN WOLLAM was born in Columbiana County, on the 11th day of March, 1807. He came to the county in 1834, and is engaged in farming. His mother's maiden name was Mary Bough—father's name Henry; they had thirteen children: Leah, Archibald, Hannah, *Benjamin*, Jacob, Elizabeth, Samuel, Henry, Mary, Sarah, Joseph, John, Susan—Leah, Elizabeth, Archibald and Henry are dead; the last named was captain of a company of Missouri Home Guards, and died in the service. Mrs. Wollam was the youngest of sixteen children of Louis and Julia (Fisher) Smith. Their names are, John, Mary, Louis, Catherine, Peter, George, Paul, Michael, Thomas, Henry, James, Adam, Julia, Barbara, Elizabeth and *Susan*. Louis was in the war of 1812, and in the war of the Rebellion, in which he died. Benjamin and Susan have had four children, Mary, Leah, William M. and Sylvester. Mary and Sylvester are dead. Sylvester enlisted for three months in the 21st Ohio Infantry. Served his time, and then re-enlisted in the 57th Ohio Volunteer Infantry for three years. His leg was almost shot off close to the knee; he came home and died from the effects thereof in August, 1874.

DAVID F. MYERS was born in Sandusky County, April 2, 1856. His father, Samuel Myers, married Sarah Klinger. They had ten children, Jacob, Isaac, Mary, Henry, Westley, David, Albert, Libbie, Samuel and Ellen. Jacob was in the army and served during the last fifteen months of the war.

JOSEPH WOLLAM, son of Henry and Mary, and brother of Benjamin, was born in Columbiana County, February 8, 1824, and came here in 1834. Mr. Wollam married Mary Anne, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Steepleton) Sloan. Here brothers and sisters were—William, Margaret, Joseph, Elizabeth, Martha, John, and Robert. Margaret is dead. Mary Anne was born in Columbiana County, February 7, 1827. The children of Joseph and Mary A. Wollam are—Robert H., William C., Columbus F., Mary E., Martha A., and Joseph H. Robert served in the 193d O. V. I. during the last seven months of the war. William was in the 36th Regulars—afterwards with the 7th Regulars—for three years.

ADAM H. BAKER was born on the farm where he now lives, on the 25th day of April, 1837. His father's name was Jacob S., and his mother's maiden name was Violet Harris. They had twelve children—Ephraim, Margaret, Nancy, Henry, Catherine, Christian, Thomas, Peter, William, Adam, Hezekiah, and Daniel. Ephraim, Margaret, Nancy, Christian, William, and Daniel are dead. Ephraim was killed by a falling tree. Adam was in the 100-day service. William enlisted in the 2d Ohio Cavalry for three years; was wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness, taken prisoner, and confined at Andersonville for nine months; paroled, and died on his way home. Daniel went out in the 7th Michigan Cavalry; was thrown from his horse at the battle of Gettysbug, taken prisoner, paroled, and died at Annapolis on his way home. Adam married Lydia Zimmerman, born in Knox County, Ohio, on the 10th day of April, 1847. Her parents were Adam and Marie (Mathias) Zimmerman, who had eleven children—Josiah, Phillip, Lydia, Nancy, Sarah, Ely, Wesley, Abraham, Simon, Daniel, and Mary. Mr. Baker has acted as School Director and Supervisor for several terms. He has three children—Charley, Emma, and Altha. Mr. Baker's parents came from Maryland and settled in this county in the year 1833. His wife's parents came in 1848.

FRANK V. BAKER came here with his parents from Eaton County, Michigan, where he was born on the 3d day of August, 1857. His father, William H. Baker, who was born in this county, married Maria Hazelett, and they had four children—Frank, Elizabeth, Violet, and William.

SAMUEL MILLIGAN and Rebecca (Gessell) Milligan are the parents of Sarah M., William H., John E. (deceased), Margaret A., Amy, L., James B., Mary J., Joseph B., Louisa A. V., Samuel J., Susan O., and Dorotha A. Mr. Milligan's father, William, was born in Maryland, August 8, 1772, and died in Fairfield County, Ohio, January 11, 1841. His mother, Ann (Crawford) Milligan, came to Wood County in 1854, with her son Samuel, and died here. Samuel was born in Fairfield County, June 18, 1819. His first wife, Ann Maria, was born in Fairfield County, August 27, 1825, and died October 18, 1844. His second wife, Louisa, was born in Fairfield County, January 16, 1820, and died April 19, 1842. His third wife, Rebecca (Gessell) Milligan, was born in Fairfield County, May 3, 1831. She is a daughter of John and Margaret (Geiger) Gessell, who came from Pennsylvania to Fairfield County, Ohio, where they died. Their children are—Susan, Dorotha, Mary, Elizabeth, Margaret, William, Sarah, John, Rebecca, Andrew, and Joseph. The children of William and Ann (Crawford) Milligan—Molly, James, Jane, John, Margaret, Elizabeth, William, David, Samuel, Alice, and Sarah. Mr. Milligan has held the offices of School Director and Supervisor, each two terms. Joseph Milligan, now living at Muncie, Ind., enlisted in the Union Army in the late war, but was discharged for disability caused by sickness.

WILLIAM CAREY'S parents, Reuben and Jane (Rodgers) Carey, were born in New Jersey, whence they removed to Jefferson County, Ohio, and thence to Richland County. They had six children—Hannah, William, Betsey, Jedusen, John, and Reuben—all of whom, except William and Betsey, are dead. William was born in Jefferson County, June 15, 1804. He married Margaret Baker, born in Maryland, September 2, 1809. They have ten children—Henry, Jane, Andrew, Elizabeth, John, Ephraim, Reuben, Marian, Ellen, and Emily. Andrew and Ephraim are dead. John served three years as a Federal soldier in the rebellion—111th Ohio Regiment. Reuben enlisted in the 49th Ohio for three years; was captured by the rebels, held as a prisoner seventeen months, and then paroled. Mrs. Carey's parents, Christian and Margaret (Strayer) Baker, were natives of Maryland, and died in Richland County, Ohio. They had eleven children—Peter, Christian, Jacob, William, Henry, Jonas, Catharine, John, Elizabeth, Lydia, and Margaret.

OBADIAH BIGLEY, son of Isaac and Phœbe, was born October 1, 1805, in the State of New York, where his parents died. He married Elizabeth Bowerman, born in New York, March 23, 1817. They have nine children—Charlotte A., Julia, John, Mary B., Obadiah A., Harriet, Lewis, Lucy, and Jane L. Mrs. Bigley's parents settled in this county in 1832. They had eleven children—Elizabeth, Sarah, Hannah, Barbara, Peter, Catharine, Abram, John, George, Mary, and Amos. Mr. Bigley settled in Wood County thirty-eight years ago. He has three brothers and two sisters living—Hector, Paul, Townsend, Sallie, and Elizabeth. Hector was a soldier of the United States Army in the war of 1812, and lost a hand in the battle of New Orleans. Mr. Bigley's sons, John and Obadiah, served three years in the war of the rebellion.

OBADIAH A. BIGLEY is a son of Obadiah and Elizabeth (Bowerman) Bigley. He and his wife were both born in Seneca County—he, March 13, 1845; she, April 12, 1846. They have two children—Perry C., born in Henry County, February 13, 1870; Sarah A., born in Sandusky County, August 9, 1872. Mrs. Bigley is Anna, daughter of John and Samantha (Knight) Bates, who came from Seneca County in 1859, and whose children are Lucy, Louisa, Anna, Sylvester, John, and Willis. Mr. Bigley was a member of the 25th Ohio Regiment in the late war; served three years, and until the end of the war, and was honorably discharged. His brother, John, was in the same regiment, and was honorably discharged for disability.

JOHN S. MAHONY was born December 31, 1829, in Lancashire, England, where his parents, Thomas and Ellen (Dugan) Mahony, both died. His two sisters, Theresa and Ellen, and his only brother, Thomas, are dead. He settled in this county in 1855, and married Frances McFerren, born in this county, April 14, 1839. They have five children—Ellen, Catharine, Clara, Mattie, and John. Mrs. Mahony's parents, Ezekiel and Hannah (Lloyd) McFerren, came from New York to this county at an early day. Her father died at Tontogany, where her mother still resides. Their children are Jane, Frances, William, John, Martha, and Roxanna—William and John deceased. Mr. Mahony has held the office of School Director several terms. He enlisted for three years in the 21st Ohio Regiment, and served till the close of the war. After doing duty as a private eighteen months, he was promoted to Second Lieutenant, and seventeen months later was commissioned Captain. His brother-in-law, John McFerren, enlisted in the same regiment. After about two years' service he was taken prisoner at the battle of Chicamauga, and died in a rebel prison, January 30, 1864.

FRANK H. FIKE, born in Richland County, May 10, 1844, is married to Lucy M. Strong, who was born in Portage County, October 17, 1846. His parents, Samuel and Mary (Heltman) Fike, came from Crawford County in 1860. Her parents, Ira M. and Lydia (Hatfield) Strong, came from Stark County in 1866. Mr. Fike has a brother, Abraham, and two sisters, Phianna and Nellie. Mrs. Fike has two sisters, Emma D., and Sylvia. Frank H. and Lucy M. Fike have two children—Clement L. and Ira M. the latter deceased.

PETER POWERS is the only son of James and Elizabeth (Rodabaugh) Powers, from New York, who settled in Wood County forty years ago. He is married to Mary Muir, daughter of Samuel and Melinda (Loomis) Muir. Mr. Powers was born in Centre Township, June 5, 1853. His wife was born in Freedom Township, August 30, 1855. Her brother, John Muir, was a soldier in the Union Army, and died in Andersonville Prison.

CHARLES LEONARD TUCKER is a son of John and Mary Ann (Woodworth) Tucker, whose children were named Porter, Sophronia, Emily, Selden H., Mary, Eliza, Stella, Nellie and Charles L. The last named was born in Ashtabula County, January 21, 1839. His wife (deceased), was born in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, January 8, 1836. They have two children—John Porter and Bertha Alma. Mrs. Tucker was Exira, daughter of John and Polly (Adams) Shaffer, who came to the county, from Pennsylvania, in 1855. They had five children—only one now living.

LORIN SMITH (Lorientz Schmidt) and his wife, Mary T. (Attleman) Smith, are natives of Baden, Germany. He was born October 11, 1822—she, March 19, 1825. His father, John J. Smith, died in Huron County; his mother in this county. Her father, Peter J. Attleman, died in Huron County, where her mother still lives. They have seven children—Mary T., Julia C., Louisa A., John L., Frank B., Charles L. and Francis E. Mr. Smith has only one sister, Eva, living. Mrs. Smith has three brothers—John P., Charles and Frank.

EMANUEL WALTERS, whose parents, Michael and Elizabeth (Anderson) Walters, came from Pennsylvania and settled in this county in 1835; is the youngest of six children—Susannah, Pauline, John, Joseph, Joanna, Emanuel. He was born in Fairfield County, February 20, 1820, and came to Wood County with his parents in 1835. His wife is the eldest dsughter of Ebenezer B. and Margaret (Vickery) Gould, who removed from Pennsylvania to Wood County, in 1839, and whose children are Eliza, Selden, Hiram, Jane, John, Timothy, David, Bruce, Morris, Parsan and George—only four of whom are now living, namely: Eliza, John, Bruce and Morris. Mrs. Walters, Eliza, was born in Erie County, Pennsylvania, October 9, 1820. Emanuel and Eliza (Gould) Walters are the parents of nine: Chancey, Perry, John, George, Horace, Ellen E., Mary M., Annie and Maggie. Their son Perry enlisted in the 72d Ohio Regiment; was captured by the rebels at Guntown, Mississippi, and died a prisoner in South Carolina. Chancy was a member of the same regiment, having "veteraned" in 1863. He also was captured at Guntown, but was paroled by the Confederates, and came home in March, 1865. John and Timothy Gould were Federal soldiers in the war of the Rebellion—the former in the 3d Ohio Cavalry—the latter was in the hundred day service. Parsan Gould died of injuries received by the explosion of a boiler in a saw-mill at Martin Station, Ottawa County. He was injured on the 8th of February, 1873, and died on the 8th of February, 1874. Mr. Walters relates that his father was nine days removing the family from Fairfield County to their new home on Section 11, in this township. They came by the way of Lancaster, Columbus, Delaware, Marion, Little Sandusky, Upper Sandusky, McCutchensville, Fort Ball, Fostoria and West Millgrove. Where Freeport now stands was then all woods. There were no roads or ditches. It required three days to make the trip to Fremont and return. Game was very plentiful. Mr. Walters killed forty deer in one fall—four in one day. There were many bears, and turkeys innumerable.

THOMAS A. GRAHAM was born in this township, April 18, 1837. He is married to Harriet Lacey, who was born in Baltimore, Maryland, October 26, 1840, They have two children—John L., born September 1, 1870, and Edward R. C., born August 10, 1873. Mr. G. is a son of John and Malitha (Anderson) Graham, whose seven children were named John W., William B., Thomas A., Marian, James A., Russell N. and Martha C. Mrs. Graham is the only surviving child of Richard and Harriet (Ensor) Lacey, who died in Maryland. Mr. Graham was a member of the 144th Ohio Infantry, in the late war. He was captured by the rebels at Berryville, Virginia, but was soon afterward paroled.

CONRAD SHEFLER was born in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, September 15, 1826, and in 1844 came to Wood County with his parents, Conrad and Catherine (Bordner) Shefler. Mr. Shefler is of a family of twelve—Thomas, Mary Ann, Matilda, Conrad, Eliza, Jesse, Solomon, Emanuel, John, Isaac, Frederick, Catherine. He is married to Catherine Blessing, daughter of Adam and Margaret Blessing, from Summit County, who settled in Wood County in 1856, and whose children were named Margaret, Catherine, Eva, John, George, Frederick and William. Catherine was born in Wayne County, December 12, 1848. Conrad and Catherine Shefler have seven children: Alice, Rosalie, Mary, Lodemia, George, Eliot, Charles. Mr. Shefler has held the offices of school director and road supervisor several terms. He was a member of the 144th Ohio Regiment (one hundred day men) in which he served five months during the late war.

CHRALES SMITH and Emily (Stearns) Smith are the parents of four: Alice J., born December 6, 1860; Nancy, born November 21, 1861; Orrin H., born January 1, 1862: and Charles E., born February 24, 1869. Mr. S. was born in Wayne County, March 4, 1832. He is a son of Charles and Elizabeth (Weatherspoon) Smith, who came to this county from Wayne County, in 1834, and who were the parents of six, namely: Sarah, Nancy, Thomas, Samuel, Charles and Elizabeth. Mr. Smith's father died here on the 1st of June, 1850—his mother is living. His brother Thomas, was a Union soldier during the last eighteen months of the Rebellion. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Daniel Stearns and Abigail (Grey) Stearns, from New York, who settled in Wood County in 1837, and both of whom are still living in the county. They have nine children, namely: Daniel, Levi, Abigail, Elizabeth, Lewis, Walter, Emily, Martin, Jasper. Emily (Mrs. Smith) was born in New York, August 2, 1832.

MORTON J. WINTON is a son of Montville S. Winton, who was born in Connecticut, February 5, 1812, and of Charlotte W. Winton, born in New York, February 21, 1815. Montville S. and Charlotte W. Winton were the parents of nine, all born at Amherst, Lorain County, Ohio. Following are their names, with respective dates of birth;—Melissa C., March 18, 1835; Sanford M., May 8, 1837; Artemesia F., July 12, 1839; Morton J., June 11, 1842; George L., September 15, 1847; Amanda L., September 12, 1849; Eliza A., October 3, 1851; Charles H., July 24, 1856; and George H., October 13, 1844. Four are dead, namely: George H., Eliza A., Charles H. and Amanda L. Two were engaged as Union soldiers in the late war; George and Morton J. The latter served one year in the gunboat fleet on the Upper Tennessee, on the gunboat "General Thomas."

EDWARD R. SAGE is a brother of Charles J. and twin brother of Doctor Edwin R. Sage. The family numbers nine—three sisters, Harriet, Elizabeth, and Louisa, and three other brothers, William, Orrin and James. Their parents, George Sage and Lucy (Davis) Sage, came from Connecticut. Their father died in Erie County, Ohio, in 1840; their mother came to Wood County in 1846. Edward R. was born in New Haven, Connecticut, January 18, 1825, and came to this county in 1846. His wife's malden name was Yant. She was born in Stark County, June 30, 1828. Her father died in Crawford County. Her mother came to Wood County in 1849. Mr. Sage has held the office of treasurer about nineteen years; is serving his third term as justice of the peace; has been school director three terms; and supervisor several terms.

Doctor EDWIN R. SAGE, twin brother of Edward R., and son of George and Lucy (Davis) Sage, was born at Windham, Connecticut, January 18, 1825, and came to Wood County in 1858. Doctor Sage was in the "hundred-day service" of the Union army; was taken prisoner of war and confined six months in Libby prison. His brother, Orrin, was in the same branch of the service; he was captured by the Rebels and died in a Confederate prison. Doctor Sage has been postmaster three years, and has held various township offices.

STEPHEN A. ANGUS, Township Clerk, was born in Columbiana County, October 2, 1845. He and his father, Richard, were in the Union army in the late war. His parents came to Wood County, from Sandusky County, in 1860.

PERRY TOWNSHIP.

Honorable NATHAN HATFIELD, Member of the House of Representatives, State Legislature, was born (1815) in Belmont County, and settled in this county forty-one years ago. His parents, William and Nancy, had ten children: Margaret, Marion, Mary, William, Nathan, Job, Sarah, Dow, Susan and John. Mr. Hatfield married Angeline McMahon, born (1815) in Hamilton County. She is the eldest daughter of Andrew and Jane McMahon, who had eleven children: Angeline, Edwin, Louisa, Francis, Andrew J., Hugh, Caroline, Philander, Frank, Theodore and Jerome. The children of Nathan and Angeline (McMahon) Hatfield are Jane Ann, Louisa, William, Andrew M., Emma, John P., Angeline, Job and Sarah.

JOHN P. HATFIELD, son of Nathan and Angeline, was born in this county in 1852. His wife was born the same year, in Seneca County. She is a daughter of Gideon and Eliza Jones, who have ten children, Laura, Mary A., Orleno, Olive, Emma, Plato, Pliny, Ella, Hattie and Jessie.

C. M. HOLLOPETER, son of Frederick and Phœbe, was born (1851) in Seneca County. He is a brother of Silas, Jehu, Gideon, Ephraim and David. His wife is a daughter of John and Joanna Hatfield and sister of Theodore, Clark and Charles. She was born in this county in 1853.

ISRAEL NESTELROADE (Nestlerode or Nesselrode) the first actual white settler of Perry Township, was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, December 2, 1795. His ancestors were Polish-Russian aristocrats; but in the famous "insurrection" a part of the family joined the insurgents under Kosciusko, only a few of whom afterwards escaped to the wilds of America. Those of the Nesselrode family who remained loyal to the Russian government were rewarded with official positions. Count Nesselrode, a cousin to Israel's father, represented Russia at Washington during Jackson's administration. John Nestlerode and his son Christian—grandfather and father of Israel—fought for American Independence in the Revolutionary War. In 1776, at the age of fourteen, Christian entered the service as a teamster, and many anecdotes of his faithful bravery during the long struggle for freedom are preserved by his descendants. Israel Nestelroade, the subject of this sketch, is the tenth of twenty-six children. His youth was passed in the active employments of lumbering, fishing, and farming. On the 22d of May, 1823, he was married in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to Susannah Torrey. He was then 27 years old, and his wife was 22. In October, 1830, they removed to Crawford County, Ohio, transporting all their effects in one wagon. Not entirely satisfied with Crawford County, in September, 1831, he started out on foot, with his gun, to look for a permaneut home for his family. John Gorsuch, "the old land hunter," piloted him through the wilderness many days, but Mr. Nestelroade saw no land that suited him so well as "the island,"—about a section of high land surrounded by swales, situated within the present limits of this township. The Wyandotte Indians afterwards named it "Nestlerode's Island." which name it still bears. After securing the title to the land at the Tiffin Land Office, Mr. N. hired a man with a yoke of oxen to help him cut and haul the logs for a cabin, and obtaining assistance from the "Gorsuch Settlement," the cabin was raised and roofed with clap-boards. In February (1832) he removed his family to their new home, where they arrived after a journey of thirteen days through fifty-two miles of primitive forest. The natural difficulties of the way, which can be understood by pioneers only, were increased by a sheet of ice which then covered a large portion of the ground, and by unusually inclement weather. On Sunday, February 27, 1832, the family entered the log cabin and cooked their first meal on the ground between the sleepers. The house was yet destitute of door, window, and fireplace, and only half of the floor was laid, and that was composed of hewed "puncheons." The next morning, with a capital of five dollars in money, and but little else, Israel Nestleroade and his faithful wife, with four little children, began their life-work. All of Southeastern Wood County was a free pasture for their stock, consisting of a mare and colt, a cow and heifer. The first two soon wandered to parts unknown, and were lost; but their place was filled by an Indian pony which strayed to their cabin and remained with them. During the first Summer they were kept in constant suspense and alarm by numerous bands of armed Indians, who, with painted faces, were hastening westward to join Black Hawk in his war on the frontier. To obtain the friendship of these roving savages, they gave them, or sold to them on credit, their entire store of provision and all their little crop of vegetables. This left the family in destitute circumstances at the beginning of the Winter of 1832-33, and but for assistance obtained from friends living near Gallon, they must have suffered. This venerable couple still reside on their old homestead. Two years ago their "golden wedding" was celebrated by their children and friends. They have six children, Christopher C., Margaret (deceased), Sarah, Israel, Jeremiah and La Fayette (deceased).

Rev. JONATHAN WITMORE is a son of Martin and Eliza Witmore, of Maryland. He was born in Frederick County, Md., April 30, 1810. His wife was born in Carroll County, Md., November 29, 1823. They have eleven children—Malinda, Martha E., Andrew B., Jonathan C., Henry E., Jacob F., David, Elizabeth A., Mary A., John and Hettie O. Mr. Witmore has one sister living—Hester. Mrs. Witmore is Susan, daughter of Solomon Smith and Elizabeth (Friese) Smith. Her mother removed from Maryland to Seneca County, O., in 1833.

ELIAS SWOPE and Lydia (Fiandt) Swope have seven children—Louisa, Cornelius, Neri, Harriett, Nathaniel, Mary E., Ada H., all living except Louisa. Mr. Swope was born in Seneca County, October 10, 1833. His wife was born in Pennsylvania, October 1, 1833. His parents, Daniel and Rebecca (Hampshire) Swope, still reside in Seneca County. Their children are, Lydia, Noah, Israel, Samuel, Mahala and Elias. Mrs. Swope is a daughter of Martin and Mary (Price) Fiandt, who are the parents of four—Martin (deceased), Harriet, David and Lydia.

NATHAN D. PATTERSON, son of Isaac and Mary (Keeler) Patterson, and father of Wilson and Nathan D. Patterson, of this county, was born in New York, March 4, 1810. He married Polly Judd, born in New York, June 21, 1808. She is a daughter of Benjamin Judd and Lois (Nichols) Judd.

RANDAL SWINEHART. In September, 1832, when Randal was between eight and nine years old, his parents, John and Elizabeth (Hale) Swinehart, removed from Jefferson County to Wood County, and settled within the present limits of Perry Township. A few days after their arrival a bear killed one of the three hogs which they had driven from Jefferson County. The next Spring (1833) Randal went 150 miles—to Logan County—with his father to buy corn meal for the family subsistence. They went with oxen and a cart. Mr. Swinehart assisted to "cut out" the Perrysburgh and McCutchensville turnpike through this township. John and Elizabeth Swinehart had ten children, named as follows: Nancy A., Randal, Rebecca, Eliza J., Samuel, Joel, John W., Gabriel, Elizabeth and Jennie, of whom Rebecca, Eliza and John are dead. Randal was born in Jefferson County, February 23, 1824. His wife is a daughter of Harvey Sears.

G. W. FOSTER. N. FOSTER.

G. W. FOSTER & BRO.

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS & CLOTHING,

LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

WEST MILL GROVE, O.

Also Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, China and Glassware, Groceries, Notions, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., etc.

GIDEON W. FOSTER was born in Jackson Township, Seneca County, September 19, 1851. His wife was born in Noble County, Ind., April 12, 1850. Their only child, Oran Augustus, was born May 20, 1878. Mr. Foster is a son of Abraham and Lydia (Swope) Foster, who removed from Seneca County to this county in the year 1859. Mrs. Foster is Margaret, daughter of William and Harriet (Stine) Miller, who came to this county from Carey, Wyandot County, in 1858. Mr. Foster is

one of a family of ten—Daniel, Gideon W., Nathaniel, Sarah E., Mahala, Ora J., William, Esther F., Christian and Marian. William and Harriet Miller have nine children—Catharine, Margaret, David, William, Charles L. (deceased), Susan, Samuel, John and James.

GEORGE L. KETCHAM, only son of William P. Ketcham, was born in New Jersey in the year 1841. His father, also, born 1812, is a native of New Jersey, whence he removed and settled in this county in 1843. William P. Ketcham assisted to do the first turnpiking on the Perrysburg and McCutchensville road. George L. Ketcham is married to a daughter of Seneca and Sarah Leonard, who came from Crawford County in 1861. Mrs. Ketcham was born in Crawford County in 1841. They have two children—William and Gertrude M.

THOMAS G. CARRICK was born in Huron County, March 31, 1851, and in 1861 came to this county with his parents, Samuel Carrick and Mary E. (Woodward) Carrick, whose children are Florence E., Thomas G., and Alfaretta.

EMANUEL ASH and his wife Eliza (Cessna) Ash, were both born in Bedford County, Pa., in the year 1820. Their parents have never been residents of this county. They have eleven children—Valentine W., Ann J., David, Daniel, Annie C., Sarah Ellen, John, Mary E., Emma E., Abraham and Elmer. Their eldest son, Valentine, was a member of the 101st Ohio Regiment, and died of fever at Nashville. The parents of Mr. Ash were Abraham and Catharine (Koons) Ash. They had thirteen children—Jacob, Catharine, John, David, George, Abraham, Amos, Henry, Eliza, Tibitha, Jessie, Emanuel and Sarah—all dead except George, Jessie, Henry and Emanuel. Mrs. Ash is a daughter of William and Nancy (Barnes) Cessna, who had eight children—John, Mary, Margaret, James, Jonathan, Rachel, Eliza and Joseph, of whom Mary, Rachel and Jonathan are deceased.

MARY J. COREY. In October, 1832, Samuel P. and Uzal M. Corey removed from Green County, New York, and settled in this county on section 23, township 3, range 12, which government township was afterwards organized as Perry Township. Not more than four or five families had preceded them as residents of the township. Uzal M. and Eliza Ann (Avery) Corey had five children—Abel M., Mary J., James A., George A. and Addison P. Their eldest son, the Hon. Abel M. Corey, was the first white male child born in Perry Township, July 23, 1833. Nancy Weaver was the first white child born (April 1, 1833) in the township. James and George Corey are dead. Addison P. was a member of the 144th Ohio Regiment in the late war. Mary J. was born in this township, March 6, 1837. Her father, Uzal M. Corey, died August 22, 1844. His widow still resides on the old homestead. She was born December 31, 1812. Mrs. Samuel P. Corey was the first white woman to traverse the Black Swamp from Perry Township to Perrysburg, which she did on horseback, following an Indian trail. The first meeting to organize Perry Township was held at the house of Uzal M. Corey. He was the first township clerk, and his brother Samuel was the first township treasurer. The first school house in the township was built on section 23, and the first public school was taught by Mr. Henry Welch.

GEORGE McCORMICK was born (1815) in Gallia County, and settled in this county in 1832. His parents, James and Rachel, came from Gallia County in 1833. They had ten children—Martha, John, Harvey, Robert, James, George, Margaret, Christina, Elizabeth, and Sarah. George was married to Mary E. Bradner, born (1828) in Cattaraugus County, N. Y. They have five children—James, Sarah, George, Mary E., and William. Mrs. McCormick is a daughter of Samuel Bradner, who settled in this county in 1840—coming directly from Portage County. Mrs. McC. has three brothers—Seth, Marcius, and Samuel Bradner. Mr. McCormick arrived here on the 16th of April, 1832, and his was the fourth family to settle in Perry Township. Their nearest neighbor was two and a half miles. In the spring of 1834 Mr. McCormick's father built a grist mill on the East Branch of the Portage—the first mill in Perry Township. Before that the settlers in this part of the county went to Fremont "to mill."

WILLIAM McCORMICK, son of William and Jane, was born at Portsmouth, O., in the year 1820, and settled in Wood County in 1853. The same year his parents removed from Sandusky County to this county. His wife was Permelia Lash, born (1825) in Mifflin County, Pennsylvania. Their children are Mary, Sarah J., Alsina, Clara A., Albert and Alfred, Cyrus E., and Fargo G. Mrs. McCormick has two brothers and a sister—Henry, William, and Catharine. The children of William and Jane McCormick are Elizabeth, Catharine, Phœbe, Alsina, William, Jane, and Samuel. Mr. McCormick has been township trustee four years, and is the original proprietor of West Millgrove Station.

Hon. JOHN NORRIS represented this county one term in the State Legislature, was for six years justice of the peace, and held the offices of township trustee and township clerk several terms. He was born in Wayne County, in 1813, and at the age of thirty settled in this county. He is married to Rebecca Cuthbertson, who was born in Washington County, Pa., in 1815. Their children are Thomas, Amos, Omar, Mary, William, James, Jane, Fanny, Annie, Emma, John, and Frank—Thomas, Amos, and Jane deceased. The parents of Mr. Norris, Amos and Mary, never removed to this county. Mrs. N.'s parents, Thomas and Jane Cuthbertson, came from Wayne County, O., in 1842. Their children are Margaret, Mary, Nancy, James, Sarah, John, Thomas, Elizabeth, Jane, and Rebecca.

WILLIAM GAINSFORD, proprietor of the first woolen manufactory erected in Wood County, was born in England, in 1824. His wife was born in New Jersey, in 1830. They have six children—Ellen, Sarah, James (deceased), Mary, William, and Agnes. His parents, William and Ellen, had six children—Mary, Martha, John, William, Annie, and James. Mrs. Gainsford is Lucinda, eldest daughter of Samuel and Sarah Cooper. She has three brothers and five sisters—George, Elizabeth, Samuel, Matilda, William, Sarah, Mary, and Arsenia.

WILLIAM GAINSFORD,

MANUFACTURER OF

Cloths, Jeans, and all kinds of Woolen Goods,

WEST MILLGROVE, OHIO.

GEORGE L. KETCHAM,

DEALER IN

Hardware, Tinware, Cutlery, Stoves

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, AND PUTTY,

WEST MILLGROVE, OHIO.

A good stock of Shelf Hardware of all kinds always on hand. Agent for the Buckeye Reaper and Mower. Also, Grover & Baker Sewing Machines.

BATEMAN H. SAXBY was born in Normanton-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire, England, and settled in this county in 1855. He married Martha H. Musser, who was born in Portage County, O. They have two children living, Edgar Allen and Charles Bateman. His parents, George and Charlotte (Bateman) Saxby, never came to America. They had nine children—John, William, George, Graham, Bateman H., Frederick, Thomas C., Charlotte, and Annie E. Mrs. Saxby's parents, Jacob and Syndona (Garrison) Musser, came to Wood County in 1855. Their children are Fanny, Daniel, Emeline, Martha H., and Charles A.

PETER KINNAMAN was born in Pennsylvania, March 24, 1809; settled in this county 1862. His parents, Jacob and Mary (Whitmore) Kinnaman, originally from New Jersey, settled in Columbiana County, O., in 1810. In 1834 his father entered land in this county, and in February, 1835, came and settled here with his family—and died here in 1863. Jacob and Mary Kinnaman had eleven children—Peter, Margaret, John W., Charlotte, Jacob W., Hannah, Jackson P., Perry J., James L., Mary, and Frederick S. Every son, except Peter and Frederick, studied medicine and dentistry. Peter married Amelia W. Everitt, daughter of Moses and Beulah (Kane) Everitt. She was born in Portage County, April 1, 1829. Lucretia L., Sarah K., Israel L., Ezekiel, Moses E., Lucy A., and Ellen are her brothers and sisters. Peter and Amelia (Everitt) Kinnaman have seven children—Emma A., Norris P., Jacob E., Edward J., Mary E., Francis E., and Irvin D. Mr. Kinnaman held the office of justice of the peace in Seneca County for eleven years, and three years in Trumbull County, and was mayor of Attica six years.

WELCOME C. BURDICK, born March 25, 1829, is a native of New York. His wife was born in this township, August 13, 1841. They have three children—Helen A., Frederick, and Ralph. Mr. Burdick's parents, Seth L. and Lydia (Maltby) Burdick, never resided in this county. Mrs. Burdick is a daughter of John G. Willard and Melissa (Peabody) Willard, who came from Ashtabula County to Wood County in September, 1835. They had eight children—Ephraim, Harriet, Joseph, Lucius, Helen, Cornelia, Charles, and Lucetta.

MARCUS DANA CHILCOTE and Sarah H. (Adams) Chilcote have one child, Estey E. Mrs. C. is a sister of James M. Adams, and a daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth (McCormick) Adams. Her father came from Pennsylvania; her mother from Southern Ohio. Mrs. Chilcote was born in Montgomery Township, Wood County, May 16, 1844. Mr. Chilcote was born in this county, April 11, 1849. His parents are Joseph Chilcote and Elizabeth (Jones) Chilcote—the former from Maryland, the latter from Southern Ohio. They have eight children—James F., Sarah A., Marcus D., Perry C., John W., Priscilla V., Survilah H., Gideon S.

JUNIUS V. JONES, of Fostoria, editor and publisher of the *Fostoria Review*, was born in Gallia County, January 23, 1823. His father, James Jones, and mother, Priscilla (Blagg) Jones, were born in Virginia, whence they removed to Gallia County, Ohio. In 1833 the family came to Wood County and settled in this township, Mr. Jones having built a cabin here the year before. At that time there was only one white family on the old Indian trail, between the Jones cabin and Perrysburg, a distance of 28 miles. James Jones, father of Junius V., was a noted wolf-hunter. He and his boys trapped and killed seventy-two wolves during the first six years of their residence here. The Jones place was a camping station for the Wyandot Indians en route between their reservation and the Maumee. James Jones was the second Justice of the Peace elected in Perry Township, and was one of the County Commissioners. His children are—Gideon, Elizabeth, Emily, Simpson, Huldah, Virginia, Junius V., William H., and Seneca. His son, Gideon, was the first constable elected in the township. Junius V. is married to Maria, daughter of Michael and Margaret Musser. She was born in Columbiana County, March 14, 1828. The children of Junius V. and Maria Jones are—Edwin, Charles, William, Harry, Parley, Clara, and Bert.

Hon. CHARLES FOSTER, of Fostoria, Representative in Congress from the Tenth Ohio District, was born in Seneca County, April 12, 1828. His father, Charles W. Foster, was born in Worcester County, Mass., November 21, 1800; was married in New York to Miss Laura Crocker, and in 1826 or 27 removed to Seneca County, Ohio, with his father-in-law, John Crocker. In 1832, in company with his father-in-law, and his brother-in-law, Roswell Crocker, he purchased a large tract of land in the western part of Seneca County, on which they laid out a town and named it Rome. Adjoining their town, about the same time, John Gorsuch laid out the town of Risdon, located part in Seneca and part in Hancock Counties, near the corner of Hancock and Wood Counties. After twenty years of rivalry the two towns were consolidated, and, in honor of Charles W. Foster, was named Fostoria. A biography of the Fosters, father and son, would include a complete history of this prosperous city. At the age of eighteen, Charles was admitted as a partner in his father's business, which by that time was very extensive and profitable. A few years later the father retired, leaving the management of their immense and varied interests to the son. It is said that the annual receipts of those branches under his immediate supervision have for many years past amounted to more than one million dollars. Mr. Foster has been Corporation Treasurer fifteen years, and for twenty years has been a member of the Board of Education and of the City Council. In 1870 he was elected a member of the National House of Representatives; was re-elected in 1872, and again in 1874. His course in Congress has given him a national reputation as a man of marked ability, incorruptible integrity, and undaunted courage. Mrs. Foster is Anna M., daughter of Jesse Olmsted, who settled in Sandusky County, at Fremont, in 1824. She has a brother, Charles Olmsted. Charles and Anna (Olmsted) Foster have two children—Jessie, born August 8, 1858, and Annie, born October 11, 1860

Mrs. MELISSA WILLARD is the widow of John G. Willard, a well-known pioneer of this county. He was born in Trenton, Oneida County, N. Y., February 22, 1802. She was born in Stonington, Conn., November 26, 1804. They moved to this county in 1835, "when all was woods," and died, "after a life of hard work," February 4, 1859. "He lived to see the county cleared, and churches and school houses built." The children of John G. and Melissa Willard are—Ephraim T., Harriet N., Lucius A., Joseph A., Helen E., Cornelia A., Charles A., and Lucella O. Mr. Willard's parents were Ephraim and Lucy. Mrs. Willard is a daughter of Joseph and Sarah Peabody.

SAMUEL STEWART and his wife were both born in Northampton County, Pennsylvania—April 10, 1815, and September, 1818—where his parents died. Her parents removed to Wood County in 1871, and her widowed mother lives in this township. Mr. S. is of a family of eleven—Joseph, George, Paul, Ann, William, Catharine, Reuben, Elizabeth, Samuel, James, and William (2d)—five of whom are living, all children of William and Catharine Stewart. Mrs. S. is a daughter of Henry and Rachel Remer. She has a sister living—Julia. Mr. Stewart is the father of eight—Catharine, Mary E., William, Sarah, Amanda, Luther M., Samuel O., and Charles O.

HENRY TOWNSHIP.

HENRY CARREL, Justice of the Peace and County Commissioner, is a son of George and Amy, who removed from Richland County and settled in this township in 1834. Theirs was the second family to settle within the limits of Henry Township. The first meeting for the organization of the township was held at George Carrel's residence—as was, also, the first township election. He was the first township treasurer, and it was on his farm that the first school house in the township was built. The first wedding in the township was the marriage of his daughter Mary to H. B. Wall. The ceremony was performed by Esquire Daniel Robbins, now living in Bloom Township. The second wedding, a few weeks later, was the marriage of another daughter, Elizabeth, to Samuel Howard, now living near Findlay, Ohio. The first graveyard in the township was on George Carrel's farm. George and Amy Carrel had nine children—Joseph, Lewis, George, Henry, Mary E., Elizabeth, Margaret, Isabella, and Anna. Henry was born in Richland County, December 23, 1822, and came to this county with his parents in 1834. He is married to Abigail Simon, daughter of Henry and Catharine Simon, from Mahoning County, who settled in this county in 1845. Mrs. Carrel was born in Mahoning County, July 17, 1830. Henry and Abigail (Simon) Carrel have nine children—Francis M., Jonas B., George S., Mary E., Henry Elmore, Emma Bell, Maggie Elnora, Abigail E., and Charles Newton Carrel. Mrs. Carrel has four brothers—Israel, Elias, Joshua, and Carolus—and one sister—Mrs. Mary E. Beck.

F. A. CLAYTON is of a family of nine, children of Joseph and Louisa Clayton. He was born (1839) in Fairfield County, and came to this county in 1858. His wife is a daughter of L. B. and Mary A. Rogers, who came to the county in 1853.

GEORGE FRANKS was born in Cass Township, Hancock County, in 1850. His wife was born in Bloom Township, Wood County, in 1851. They have three children—Lewis Hessler, John Wesley, and Benton J. The parents of Mr. Franks are John and Elizabeth; their children are—Jasper, Elizabeth, Sarah, Isabella, Jackson, John and Mary. Mrs. Franks is a daughter of Jacob and Mary Leathers, who came to this county in 1835.

LEVI A. TARR, born in Adams County, in 1822, is a son of Joseph and Catherine Tarr, and a brother of Thomas W., Isaac, N. P., John, Mary and Martha. His wife, a daughter of William and Elizabeth Adams, was born in Perry County, Pennsylvania, in 1823. They have eight children—John W., Henry, Clara, Joseph, Sarah, Hattie, Newton, Mary. Mrs. Tarr is of a family of six—James, Sarah, Elizabeth, William, John and Newton Adams.

JAMES ARCHER, son of James and Nancy Archer, is married to a daughter of John and Sarah Crosser. Mr. and Mrs Archer were both born in Richland County—1823 and 1829—and the parents of both removed from Richland to Wood County in the year 1885, and were among the first settlers in this township. Their children are Franklin, Sarah, John, James, Nancy, William, Lewis, Joseph, Stephen, Mary, Caroline, Alice a d Berth Archer. The brothers and sisters of James Archer, are Joseph, Andrew, Michael, Sarah, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Franklin. Mrs. Archer has two brothers, Stephen and Lewis Crosser.

FREDERICK BEALER (1828) and his wife (1830), are natives of Pennsylvania. They have two children—Erastus E. and Mary C. Mr. Bealer's parents are Daniel and Elizabeth. He has seven brothers and sisters—Daniel, John R., Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Margaret A. and Catherine. Mrs. Bealer is a daughter of John and Elizabeth Smith, and a sister of John T., Israel, G. D. and Owen Smith. Mr. Bealer has been a member of the Board of Trustees for Henry Township.

Doctor D. N. PETERS is a native of Franklin County, Pennsylvania, born 1816. His wife is from the same state, born 1823. Their children are Sophia, Emma, Gaylon, Hattie, Lizzie and Byron. Dr. Peters is a son of Christian and Sarah Peters, and a brother of Henry, Mary, John, Jacob, Daniel and Sarah. Mrs. Peters is a daughter of James and Martha Roddy, whose children are Jane, Margaret, John, William, Daniel and Sarah.

WILLIAM HOUGH is one of six sons of Peter and Eva Hough. Their names are George, Daniel, William, John, Jacob and Lewis. His wife is one of six daughters of John and Mary Frick. Their names are Mary, Elizabeth, Susannah, Sarah, Florinda and Levina. Mr. Hough and his wife were both born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania—he in 1810, she in 1817. They have two children living—John A. and Mary J.—and four are dead. Their son William was a soldier in the 67th Ohio Regiment, Company H, and died of typhoid fever, at Martinsburg, Virginia.

Doctor H. P. EATON is a son of John and Catherine Eaton, and a brother of Jacob B., Reason, Thomas and Sarah. His wife was born in Crawford County in 1827. They have nine children—Reason B., Theresa, Sarah, John, Sophronia, Araunetta, Emma, Jennie and Ella. Doctor Eaton was born in 1811, in this state. Mrs. Eaton has two sisters, Mary and Cynthia.

PAUL HOUGH was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, November 8, 1832. He is the only son of John and Mary Hough. He has six sisters—Catharine, Elizabeth, Marta, Susan, Martha and Margaret. He is married to Rebecca Archer, daughter of James and Nancy Archer. She was born in this county March 17, 1836. The children of Paul and Rebecca (Archer) Hough are Francis M., Mary D., Amanda J., Lodema, John, William H., Wallace, Ida and Catharine.

JOHN WESLEY WEAVER was born in Pickaway County, March 3, 1845. His wife was born in Shelby County, March 26, 1846. They have a daughter, Carrie Josie. Mr. Weaver's parents are Benjamin and Nancy. Mrs. Weaver is Mary, daughter of Peter and Christina Showell. Marion, Charles E., Nathan, Elizabeth, Jesse, Scott, William, Maggie and Newton, are Mr. Weaver's brothers and sisters. Mrs. Weaver has two brothers and two sisters: Edwin, Milton, Margaret and Catharine. Mr. Weaver was a member of the 2d Ohio Artillery. Enlisted at Sidney, Shelby County, in 1863, and served till the war closed.

SAMUEL WILSON and his wife are natives of this state. He was born in 1819—she in 1825. Their children are C. D., Scott, Lewis, L. E., James, John, Adaline, Samuel and W. Riley. Mr. Wilson is a brother of John and Joseph Wilson. They have three sisters—Elizabeth, Martha and Ann—all the children of Jacob and Ann Wilson. Mrs. Samuel Wilson's maiden name was Wilson; but her parents, Joseph and Elizabeth, were not akin to the parents of her husband.

CHARLES RUSSELL, son of Thomas and Susan Russell, was born in the city of Philadelphia, in the year 1819. Mr. Russell settled in this county in 1845. In 1849 his mother came to the county. On the 8th of April, 1857, he was married to a daughter of George and Barbara Rhamy, of Cass township, Hancock County, and during the same month they settled on the farm which they now occupy. Henry, Emeline, Margaret, Hannah, Jemima and Sarah are the brother and sisters of Charles Russell. His wife is of a family of six—John, George, Richard, Barbara, Elizabeth and Mary Jane Rhamy.

YATES, ROGERS & CLAYTON,

NEW BALTIMORE, OHIO,

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps,

BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES AND NOTIONS.

☞ *Pay the Highest Prices for Produce of all kinds.*

JAMES CRAUN was born (1820) in Franklin County. His wife was born in Seneca County, 1827. Their children are W. A., Sarah M., F. A., Jesse R., James R., Hiram C. James Craun is a son of John and Deborah Craun, who were the parents also of John, Henry, Elizabeth, Sarah and Mary. Mrs. Craun is a daughter of William and Sarah McEwen, who are the parents of eleven—Henry, William, James, Samuel, Margaret, Mary, Sarah, Rachel, Anna, Amelia and Martha. A son of Mr. Craun was a member of the Forty-ninth Ohio Regiment, Company H.

SAMUEL DAVIS is a son of John and Eliza Davis, who settled in Wood County thirty years ago. Their children are Levina, Samuel, Robert, Mary A., James, Eliza J., John K. Samuel Davis was born in Harrison County, in 1822; his wife was born in Jefferson County, 1828. They were married in Carroll County, in 1851. Their children are J. H., J. A., T. L., S. C., Ida May, Eliza J. and Robert E.—the last named deceased. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of James and Margaret Telfer, who had ten children—Alexander, Nathaniel, John, Thomas, James, Mary J., Rose Ann, Margaret, Nancy and Elizabeth.

HENRY & TARR,

NEW BALTIMORE OHIO,

DRUGGISTS & STATIONERS,

Dealers in

Paints, Oils, Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Notions, etc.

WILLIAM HAMMON and his second wife, Mary (Henning) Hammon, are the parents of Lizzie E., Josephine, G. B., Laura E. (deceased), and Mary L. His first wife was the mother of Henrietta, F. P., J. W., Jacob L., Basset L. and Clarinda—the three last named are dead. Mr. H. married his first wife in Mahoning County; his second wife in Wood County. Mr. Hammon was born (1825) in Pennsylvania. His parents, Jacob and Elizabeth, had six other children—Gideon, Samuel, Melinda, Mary, George and Franklin. Mrs. Hammon's parents, John F. and Elizabeth Henning, had eleven children—Michael, Mary, David, Elizabeth, Eliza, William, Andrew, Henry, Frederick, John and Margaret. They came to Wood County, from Stark County, in 1837 or 1838. Mrs. Hammon was born in this county, in 1838.

B. L. PETERS,

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public,

NEW BALTIMORE, WOOD CO., OHIO,

Pays the Highest Prices for

GRAIN, SEEDS, PRODUCE, Etc.

MICHAEL HENNING.—Mr. Henning's parents, John F. and Elizabeth, removed from Stark County to Wood County about thirty-seven years ago. Mr. H. was born in 1836. His wife was born in New York in 1854. They were married at Bowling Green in 1871. Their children are named Willie Deroy and Berdis G. W. Mrs. Henning is Olive O., daughter of William M. and Mary Wilson, who came to Wood County, from Findlay, in 1855. Their children are Francis, Edward, Olive O., Chester, Cassie and Charley.

WILLIAM HENNING, a carpenter, is a son of John F. and Elizabeth Henning, a brother of Michael and David Henning, Mrs. William Hammon and others. He was born in this county, in 1851.

ABRAHAM HAMPSHIRE was born (1838) in Seneca County, where he was first married, 1859. He removed to Wood County during the same year. In 1865 he was married to Nancy M. Painter, born in this county, 1843. Mr. H.'s parents, Jonas and Mary, removed from Seneca to Wood County, 1860. Their living children are Abraham, George, Henry, Emanuel, Rachel and Catharine; and four are dead—Elizabeth, Israel, Andrew and Enos. The parents of Mrs. A. Hampshire, Peter and Elizabeth Painter, came from Pennsylvania, and settled in this county in the year 1837. Their children are Michael, Henry, Samuel, S. P., Nancy M., H. Z., Catharine, James, Margaret, Adam, John, Elizabeth—the five last named, deceased. The names of Mr. Hampshire's children are Leander L., Seldon C., Charles E., Curtis E., Leona L. and Mary E. Mr. H. is notary public, and has been township clerk and assessor.

ANDREW FELLERS is one of five survivors of a family of nine, the children of Henry and Catharine Fellers. Daniel, David and Aaron are his living brothers, and he has a sister living—Caroline. Andrew was born in Fairfield County, in the year 1822. He is married to Elizabeth, daughter of William and Elizabeth Yates, whose children are Samuel, Joseph, Jane, Eliza, Elizabeth, William, Phœbe A. and Thomas—the last three deceased. Elizabeth was born in Guernsey County, in 1836. The children of Andrew Fellers and Elizabeth (Yates) Fellers are Sarah A., Wesley, Jeremiah, Louisa, Nancy J., David W., John, Marion L., Milton E., Joseph A., Clement M., Winfield S., Bessie M., Ida D., and two deceased—John and Mary A. Mr. Fellers was a member of the Twenty-first Ohio Regiment, Company K, and afterward in the "hundred-day service." Three brothers of Mrs. Fellers were in the Union army in the late war. William and Thomas Yates were in the Twenty-first Ohio. William died at Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Thomas was killed in battle at Chattanooga. Joseph Yates was a member of the Seventy-first Ohio Regiment.

ALBERT G. HENRY, son of James L. and Fanny Henry, was born in Orange Township, Hancock County. He is married to Emma F. Eaton, who was born in Bluffton, Allen County. They have one child. Mrs. Henry's parents are Horace P. and Cynthia Eaton.

WILLIAM L. YATES, son of Thomas and Elizabeth, was born in Wyandot County, on the 6th of April, 1841. His wife was born in Crawford County, October 30, 1851. They have two daughters, Cora and Rosetta. Mrs. Yates is Jennie, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Feasel.

PLAIN TOWNSHIP.

A. C. ERSKINE, born in New York State in 1819, is one of a family of seventeen children, of Salmon and Betsey Erskine. His wife, a daughter of George and Nancy Emerick, was born in the same state in 1822. They have four children: Emmet, Charles, Emma, Frederick. The eldest, Emmet, died at Washington in the military service of the United States.

JOHN H. PUGH.—August 11, 1861, Mr. Pugh enlisted at Toledo in the 14th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in which he served until Dec. 15, 1863, when he re-enlisted for the war in the same regiment. He was in the battles of Wild Cat, Mill Spring, Hoover's Gap, Tallahoma, Chicamauga, Chatanooga, Mission Ridge, Resacca, Allatoona Mountains, Kenesaw Mountains, Peach Tree Creek, Chattahoochie River, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Milildgeville, Savannah and Raleigh. His regiment was always identified with the western army, and was successively under the command of Generals Thomas, Buell, Rosecrans, Grant and Sherman. It was with Sherman during his march to the sea; and it has been estimated that it marched during the war more than six thousand miles. September 2, 1864, Mr. Pugh was promoted to Corporal, and on the 22d of July, 1865, he was mustered out with his company. Twenty years ago Mr. Pugh's parents, David W. and Jane, came to Wood County from Perry County. They have eight children: Mary A., William, John H., Jesse L., Louis J., James M., Sarah E. and David O.

Mrs. HELEN RAYMOND, widow of Captain J. P. Raymond, is a native of New York, as was her husband. Their children are, Curtis M. and Mollie. Captain J. P. Raymond, as soon as the War of the Rebellion was declared, enlisted in the 90th New York regiment of Volunteer Infantry. He was commissioned Lieutenant and Adjutant, and afterwards promoted to Captain of Company H., same regiment. Dissatisfied with the inactivity of the regiment, he resigned and re-enlisted in the 131st New York; received commission as Captain, which he held until the close of the war, in August, 1865. He was engaged in the battles of Winchester, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek, Berryville, Hall Town, Mount Jackson, Bermuda Hundred, Brashead City, Irish Bend, Port Hudson and Bentonville. He was several times officially complimented for gallantry on the field of battle. While in the service his health was seriously impaired, and three years after the close of the war he died.

RANSOM A. DUNBAR was born at Wolcottville, Conn., April 7, 1813. His wife was born at Bristol, Conn., April 6, 1818. They have ten children: Merritt Edwin, Addie A., Lee Jay, Emma Jane, Owen M., Mary Ann, Eunice Matilda, Eugenia Marrilla, Elias William, Ransom Allen—only four of whom are living, viz.: Addie, Emma, Owen and Mary. Mr. Dunbar's parents, Bassett Dunbar and Clarissa (Munn) Dunbar, died in Connecticut. Their children are, Riley, Esther, Lucius, Ransom Allen, George Bassett, Betsy Ann, Mary Ann, James Grant, Abijah Munn and Roxana. Mrs. Dunbar is Polly M., daughter of Elias and Eunice (Hitchcock) Perkins, who died in Connecticut, and whose children are, Abram, Merritt N., Eunice, Hiram, Elias W., Patience M., Abigail and Polly M. Mr. Dunbar's son, Merritt E., was a soldier in the 8th Ohio Infantry during the late war. Was discharged on account of sickness, and afterwards enlisted in the 81st Ohio as Sergeant of Company K.

JONATHAN A. WILSON.—At the age of five years, Jonathan was brought by his parents, William and Rebecca, to this county from Delaware County, where he was born in the year 1832. William, John, Eliza J., Lyman, Mary, McDowell, Melvin and John are the names of Mr. Wilson's brothers and sisters. He married Serena Yoakum, born in Allen County, in 1838, and whose parents, George and Sarah

Yoakum, reside in Franklin County. Her brothers and sisters are, Mary, John, Perry, Sarah, Eli, Isaac, Martha, Fredonia. Children of Jonathan A. and Serena (Yoakum) Wilson—Mary, Sarah, Effie, George, Grant, Emma and Arl.

JOHN MEARS was born in Erie County, in the year 1825. Married Ann Maria Manville, who was born in this township in 1836, and died Feb. 1, 1875. Their children are, Oliver, Elizabeth, Andrew J., John, Ann M., Wm. Henry and John M. Mr. Mears' parents, John and Elizabeth, died in Erie County. They had eleven children: Oliver, William, John, Martha, Luther, George, Sarah A., Sophia, Elizabeth, Luther, Henry C. The parents of Mrs. Mears, Eli and Elizabeth Manville, came from Richland County in 1834. Andrew J., Ann Maria and Amanda are the names of their children.

DARIUS SKINNER.—In 1845, Mr. Skinner's parents, Cornelius and Belinda, came from Perry County, where Darius was born in 1833. Cyrus, George, Darius, Rezin, Ruel and Aaron are their children. Mrs. Skinner was born in Huron County (1836), whence her parents came to Wood County in 1850. She is a daughter of Levi and Harriet Chapman, whose children were named Julius, Lancious, Sarah, William, Mary, Harriet, Levi and Emily. Children of Darius Skinner: Ella, Delbert and Frederick.

OLIVER C. MITCHELL, son of Joseph and Ann, was born in this county in 1848. His parents came from Ashtabula County in 1833. They have seven children, Martha, Joseph H., Mary, Samuel, Elizabeth, Sarah and Oliver C.

THOMAS RUTTER and his wife were born in Cambridgeshire, England, in the year 1836. His parents, Frederick and Mary, came to America in 1854, and now live in Indiana. He has a brother, Francis, and three sisters, Isabelle, Harriet and Jane. His wife, Lovina, is a daughter of John and Charlotte Peacock, who emmigrated from England and settled in this county in 1853. Mrs. Rutter has two brothers and two sisters—William, Caroline, John and Charlotte. John Peacock was a member of the 21st Ohio Cavalry and died "in the service." Emma, Julia, John and Louisa (deceased), are the names of the children of Thomas and Lovina Rutter. Mr. Rutter was in the 100 day service.

ALLAN McKENZIE was born in Mahoning County in 1829. His wife was born in Huron County (1837) and died in Wood County, January 22, 1870. They have eight children—Laura, Elizabeth, Willie, Ida, Allan, David, Nancy and Mary. Mr. McKenzie's parents, Joseph and Nancy, had six children—Aaron, Elizabeth, Robert, Allan, Joseph and Nancy. His wife (Frances) was a daughter of David and Mary Hooper, who had six other children—Laura, Jennette, Mary, Sidney, Wealthy and Alice.

CORNELIUS VAN CAMP, was born at Buffalo, New York, 1829, and came to Wood County with his parents, Benjamin and Lorena, in 1837. He is of a family of nine—Dewitt C., Hannah R., Mary, Harriet, Cornelius, Henry, Esther, Sarah, Nancy and Franklin.

FRANKLIN VAN CAMP, son of Benjamin and Lorena, and brother of Cornelius, was born in Troy Township, June 3, 1846. His wife is Annie, daughter of Nehemiah and Eleanor Gregory, who came from Huron County in 1853, and whose children are Amherst, Annie, Seth and Nettie. Mrs. Van Camp was born in Huron County, 25th of May, 1852. Benjamin Van Camp constructed the first dam at Waterville and built about two miles of the first hydraulic at Perrysburg. On the 25th of August, 1862, Franklin Van Camp enlisted in the 21st Regiment Ohio Infantry, and his company (C) was the first company of the regiment mustered in. He was in twenty-five different engagements, exclusive of the skirmishes. At Atlanta they were penned in by the rebels, and cut their way out. At Chicamauga they did the same. Out of 564 men who went into the fight, only 140 came out. The highest surviving officer of the regiment was one captain. Too much honor cannot be accorded to the surviving members of this gallant regiment. Mr. Van Camp's brother, Henry, was a member of the same regiment. Enlisted when the regiment was first organized, and re-enlisted as a veteran. The brothers were honorably discharged at the close of the war—July, 1865.

WALTER W. BRIM and his wife are natives of England. He is a son of George and Mary, and brother of George, Mary, Jane, John, Thomas, Ann, William, Samuel, Ellen and Charles. His wife is Harriet, daughter of James and Susan Ellis, and sister of William, Maria, John and James. Walter and Harriet Brim have one son, George, who is married to Amelia Austin, of Somersetshire, England. They have two children—James E. and Walter W. Mr. Brim is noted as the owner and breeder of fine stock.

OLIVER MEARS, son of John and Elizabeth, and grandson of Oliver Mears, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, was born (1820) in Caledonia County, Vermont. His parents came to Huron County in 1825. His wife's parents came from Connecticut to Huron County in 1824. William, John, Martha, Nahum, George, Sarah A., Luther, Sophia, Elizabeth and Henry are the names of Mr. Mears' brothers and sisters. Mrs. Mears is Abigail, daughter of Henry and Mary Jeffrey, who are the parents of ten children—Abigail, Olive, Jane, Margaretta, Diadania, Charles, Julius, Mary, Edwin and Daniel J. The children of Oliver and Abigail Mears are Mary, Abigail, Sarah, Sophronia, Henry, Martha, J. Fremont, Mary, Ella, Willie and Oliver.

GEORGE KNAUSS was born (1830) in Wittenberg, Germany. His wife was born at the same place in 1829. Mr. Knauss came to America in 1848, his wife in 1852. They first settled in Medina County, but moved to Wood County in 1854. During the same year their parents came from Germany and settled in this county. They have nine children—the eldest born in Medina County, the others in Wood County. Following are their names and respective dates of birth: Wilhelmina Katherina, 1853; George G., 1855; Johanna Maria, 1857; Matilda Barbara, 1859; Carl Adolph, 1862; Anna Elizabeth, 1864; Christie Frederick, 1867; Helena Carolina, 1870; and Louisa Amelia, 1873. Mr. K. is the son of George Knauss, Sr., born (1803) in Germany; and Elizabeth Barbara Knauss, born in Germany, 1809. He is one of a family of fourteen, only five of whom are living—George, John, Gilbert, Amelia and Paulina. Mrs. Knauss is Katherina, daughter of John G. Hersch, born 1787, and Anna Maria Hersch, born 1790, both natives of Germany. Mrs. K. has two brothers, John and Frederick.

JULIUS B. GREGORY, son of Levi and Almira, who came from Erie County in 1850, was born (1837) in Huron County. His wife was born in Wood County in 1840. They have had but two children—Charles (deceased), and Irena. Mr. Gregory has one brother, John, and three sisters, Rosella, Rachel and Mary. His brother was a soldier in the 67th Ohio Regiment, and died at Iron Mountain, Missouri. He was one of fifteen exchanged prisoners, only two of whom survived. Mrs. Gregory is Adaline, daughter of Mahlon and Fanny Meeker, who are among the oldest residents of Wood County. They came from Hamilton County in 1829. Their children are Horatio, Eliza J., Narcissus, Mary, Betsy H., John, Mahlon, Adaline and La Fayette.

JARED JOLLEY.—Mr. Jolley's parents, Thomas and Mary Jolley, and the parents of his wife, Benjamin and Lorena Van Camp, deservedly rank among the pioneers of Wood County. The former came from Columbiana County in 1835; the latter from Buffalo, N. Y., in 1837. Children of Thomas and Mary Jolley: George W., Abel, Isabelle, Jessie, Jared, Hannah M., and Mary. Jared was born (1841) in this township. His wife, Sarah, was born June 3, 1843, in this county. They have three children—Frank, Sherman, Walter Watson, and Henry Eugene. Mr. Jolley enlisted for the three months' service in the 21st Ohio Regiment. He then enlisted in the 14th Ohio, Company A, and served three years. He then enlisted in the 189th Ohio, and served another year. He was wounded at the battle of Chickamanga, and again at Mission Ridge. He was engaged in the battles of Wild Cat, Pittsburgh Landing, Siege of Corinth, Chickamauga, Mill Spring, Mission Ridge, and many other less important engagements. Mr. Jolley had three brothers in the United States military service during the Rebellion. George W., corporal Company K., 21st Ohio, was captured by the Confederates at Chickamauga, and after eleven months' confinement at Andersonville Prison, died of starvation. Abel was in the three months' service, was wounded and captured by the rebels, and died in Libby Prison. Jesse, after serving in the three months' service, enlisted in the 189th Ohio. Was discharged from the hospital at Huntsville, Ala., for disability. He lives in Perrysburg Township.

JOHN CLARKE.—Mr. Clarke's parents, Samuel and Annie, came to this county, with his family, from Massachusetts, in May, 1836. His father was born July 23, 1787; died September 16, 1874. His mother was born at Springfield, Mass., in 1785; died 1853. His father's brother, John Clarke, of Northampton, Mass., founded Clarke Institute of Northampton, for Deaf Mutes. Samuel, Joseph, Mary, John, Caleb S., and Sarah are the names of the children of Samuel and Annie Clarke. John was born in Northampton, Mass., December 18, 1821. His wife was born in Franklin County, N. Y., June 3, 1832. They have three children—John Carroll, James Christopher, and Samuel Frederick. Mrs. Clarke is Lucy E., daughter of John and Abigail Taplin, of Summit County, both deceased. She has four sisters and one brother—Louisa, James, Sarah, Laura, and Mary. Mr. Clarke's eldest brother, Samuel, died in 1849, leaving two sons. His brothers Joseph and Caleb live in this township. His sister Mary (Mrs. Woodbury, of this township,) has six sons—Benjamin, James C., Samuel C., Manly, Alba, and Richard C.—all land owners. His sister Sarah (Mrs. Taylor, of St. Clair County, Mo.,) has three sons and three daughters.

JAMES J. BOARDMAN has three sisters, Jane, Abigail, and Lucy. He was born (1826) in Livingston County, N. Y., and is the son of James and Jane Boardman, of New York. He married Melissa Ordway, born (1833) in Huron County. They have six children—Melville, Rodolph, Horace, Ada, Estella, and Melissa Althea. Mrs. Boardman is a daughter of Nehemiah and Eleanor Ordway, originally from Vermont, who came to Wood County in 1853, and who have eleven children—Amherst, Martin, Sally, Philo, Eleanor, Melissa, Alonzo, Nehemiah, Thomas, Rachel, and Amanda.

GEORGE W. HODGE enlisted in the 67th Ohio Regiment in October, 1861, served two years, and then re-enlisted as a "veteran" in the same regiment, and served until December, 1865. He was in the battles at Winchester, Port Royal, Fort Republic, Bermuda Hundred, Fort Darling, Chester Station (where he was wounded by a shell), Petersburg, and Appomattox Court House, and was with his regiment in many minor engagements. Mr. Hodge was born (1839) in Huron County, and is a son of Daniel and Sarah Hodge, and a brother of Seneca, Emily, and Martin. He married a daughter of Lorenzo and Mary Borden, of Knox County, formerly of New York. Mrs. Hodge was born (1838) in Seneca County. They have one child, George E. Mrs. H. is of a family of four—Lafayette, Aurilla, Gustavus, and Marion.

JOHN R. HALL was a member of the 21st Ohio Regiment, and served from September 17, 1861, to September 26, 1864. Was in the battle of Stone River and numerous other engagements. He came from Richland County in 1845, with his parents, James and Jane, formerly from Pennsylvania, and whose children are Olivia, John R., Ann, Jane, and Juliet. John R. was born in Richland County May 6, 1831. He married Laura R. Gregory, born in Huron County November 22, 1838. They have six children—Julius Sidney, George Edward, Ida Almira, Francis Winfield Scott, Carrie Juliette, and Levi Thomas. Mrs. Hall is a daughter of Levi S. and Almyra A. Gregory, who came from Erie County in 1851, and who have eight children—Julius B., Laura R., Zera S., Rachel W., John C., Mary E., and Mary R.

ROBERT C. COMSTOCK was born (1818) in the State of New York. His father, Abel, lives in Iowa; his mother, Isabella, is dead. His wife was born (1819) in Mercer County, Pa. Their children are Abel, John, Robert, Jane, Isabella, George, William, and Edward. Abel enlisted August 29, 1861, in the 21st Ohio Regiment, and served until the winter of 1864, then re-enlisted as a "veteran" in the same regiment. December 16, 1864, he was taken prisoner near Savannah, and confined at Florence, S. C., until March 4, 1865, when he was paroled and on reporting at Columbus, O., he was discharged, June 19, 1865. He was in battle at Prestonburg, Stone River, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, and Lookout Mountain. He now lives in Clare County, Mich. Mr. Comstock has ten brothers and sisters—Ann, Hannah, Abel, Hannah J., Rebecca Helen, David, Isabella, Clarissa, William, and Samuel. Mrs. Comstock's parents, John and Jane McDowell, both died in Pennsylvania. They had ten children—Mary, Jennie, William, Edward, Rebecca, Rachel, Margaret, Eliza J., George, and Sarah. Mr. Comstock has been justice of the peace since 1862.

HIRAM A. CRAW was born in Fairfield, Vermont, March 9, 1829. His parents had six children—Matilda, Direxa, Almira, Horace, Boardman, and Hiram A. His mother, Laura (Boardman) Craw, is dead. His father, John Craw, now 87 years old, is living with his son Hiram. Mr. Craw married Ann Hall, born in Richland County, June 19, 1833. They have seven children—Laura J., Prudence Direxa, John B., George S., Hiram O., Ira L., and James A. Mrs. Craw's parents, James and Jane (Ralston) Hall, came from Hancock County in the year 1844, and settled on the farm now owned by Mr. Craw. Their children are Olive I., John, Ann, Jane, Juliette. Mr. Craw has held a number of offices—constable, supervisor, postmaster, etc.

LEVI S. GREGORY married Almira A., daughter of John and Laura Craw, and sister of Hiram A. Craw. Mr. Gregor was born (1813) in Franklin County, Vermont. His wife was born in the same county, in the year 1817. They have eight children—Julius B., Laura R., Zera V., John C. (died in the army), Rachel W., Castina, Mary E. and Mary R. Mr. Gregory's parents, Daniel and Mariam, died in Vermont. They had ten children—Asa R., Herman M., Lucy M., Levi S., Alonzo H., Laura M., Melissa, Harman, Nehemiah and Seth. Mrs. Gregory's parents came to Ohio in 1835—to Wood County, in 1851.

PETER F. FERRIOT, born (1824) in France, came to America with his parents, George and Elizabeth, and in 1844, came with them to Wood County, from Wayne County. He has four sisters—Lydia, Catharine, Louisa and Mary. His wife was born (1837) in Stark County. Their children are Ella, Martha, Frederick, John H. and Alletta. Mrs. Ferriot is a daughter of John and Martha McCain, natives of Ireland, who came to Wood County in 1850 and who have eight children—John, Martha, Robert, Eliza, Sarah J., James, William and Martha. Mr. Ferriot is school director, and trustee of the Advent church.

JULIUS CHAPMAN and Mariette (Goodrich) Chapman have seven children—Sophia, Amanda, Elvira, Maria, Leroy, George and Cora. He has nine brothers and sisters—Lancious, Albert, Lyman, Sarah A., William, Mary, Harriet, Levi and Emily. She has one brother, Edwin Goodrich. Mr. Chapman was born (1829) in Erie County. His wife was born (1825) in Cortland County, N. Y. His parents, Levi and Harriet Chapman, are natives of New York, and came to this county from Huron County, in 1855. Her parents, Chancey and Patience Goodrich, also natives of New York, came to the county in 1855.

MYRON LEGALLY was born (1837) in Erie County, and came with his parents, William and Abigail M., to Wood County, in 1856. He married Jane Jewell, born (1835) in Green County, Pennsylvania. They have two children—John W. and Frank. Mr. Legally has three brothers and two sisters—John H., Fanny R., William T., Cella and Charlie. Mrs. Legally's parents, John and Nancy Jewell, came to this county, from Pennsylvania, about thirty years ago. She has seven brothers—Aaron, Samuel, Rezin, John R., William, George and Henry.

ELI CHAPMAN is a son of Lancious and Esther, and brother of Albert and Ida. He was born (1847) in Huron County, whence his parents moved to Wood County. His wife was born (1849) in Clermont County. They have one child, Maggie. Mrs. Chapman is a daughter of Amos and Margaret Tribble, who came from Clermont County in 1846. Their children are Julia, Leavitt, Lizzie and Charles.

LAUCIOUS CHAPMAN, son of Levi, brother of Julius and father of Eli, Albert and Ida, was born (1822) in Huron County. He married Esther A. Cogshall, daughter of Frederick and Harriet, who came from Connecticut, where Esther was born, 1826. The children of Frederick and Harriet Cogshall are Esther A., Eli, Enoch, Emily, Eleanor, Aaron and Paulina.

CHARLES H. EVERETT.—Mr. Everett's parents, Lorenzo and Catharine, were natives of Connecticut, but came to Sandusky County about sixty-three years ago. They had six children—Hiland, Charles H., Harriet D., Thomas H., John M. and Jeremiah. Charles was born (1836) in Sandusky County. His wife was born (1837) in the state of New York. They have six children—Benjamin T., George H., Harriet D., Ida May, Ada R. and Bertie. Mrs. Everett is a daughter of Stephen and Miranda Aldridge, natives of New York, who came from Ottawa to Wood County, in 1865. They have six children—Miranda C., Martha M., Benjamin T., Thomas E., David, Harriet and Mary.

ABRAM COEN.—Mr. Coen's parents, William and Sarah, are from Pennsylvania. Their children are Cecelia, Ann, Abram, John, Margaret, James, William, Ebenezer and George. Abram was born in Knox County, in the year 1817. His wife is a daughter of Absalom and Anna Hall, from Harrison County, where Mrs. Coen was born in 1818. She is one of a family of eight—Mary, Hannah, Aaron, Elizabeth, Sarah, Rachel, Jane, John and Joseph. The children of Abram Coen are Aaron, Harriet, Mary, Isaac, William, Delilah, Sarah, George, Rachel and Thomas—all living but Isaac and William.

GEORGE M. BROWN was born (1844) in Otsego County, New York, and in 1858 came to Wood County with his parents, Joseph and Cynthia Brown, who have five children—Paul J., Pauline, George M., Banyar B., and Gipson (deceased). He married Lucy Brown, born (1844) in Perry County. They have one child, Mary Bertha. Mrs. Brown's parents, Isaac and Cassie Brown, came from Perry County in 1863. They have nine children—Martha A., Simon, Lucy, Todd, Robert, Ethan, Jessie, Ida and Oliver. George M. Brown entered the military service of his country, May 2, 1864, by enlisting at Bowling Green as a National Guard. Served as corporal in company C, 144th regiment, and was honorably discharged at the end of the term for which he enlisted. He immediately re-enlisted in the 185th Regt., O. V. I., and served as sergeant of company K, till 26th of September, 1865. He was with his regiment in all its engagements, from the time he entered the service till the close of the war. His brothers, Paul and Banyar, were members of company B, 111th O. V. I; the former as sergeant, the latter as corporal. Banyar went West, and has not been heard from by his Wood County friends for several years. Paul and George have one of the best farms and most beautiful homes in Wood County.

ROBERT BRADBROOK, son of Samuel and Sarah, and brother of Charles, Frederick, Henry, Edwin, Gustavus, Alfred, George, Sarah, Walter and Julia, was born (1819) in England, where his parents died. His wife was Mary Carrick born (1817) in Stark County. They have three children—Samuel, George and Lydia Ann. Mrs. Bradbrook is sister to Margaret, Adam, Lewis, Samuel and Abraham Carrick. Her mother is dead; but her father is living, 90 years old, and a pensioner of the war of 1812.

Mrs. MARY P. WOODBURY is the widow of John W. Woodbury, one of the early settlers of Wood County. Mr. Woodbury died August 21, 1866. He was the son of Manly and Eliza Woodbury, and was born (1814) in New Hampshire. He has a brother, Charles M., and five sisters—Emeline, Mary, Charlotte, Augusta, and Eliza. Mrs. Woodbury is a daughter of Samuel and Ann Clarke, and sister of Samuel, Joseph, John, Caleb and Sarah. Mrs. Woodbury has nine sons—Charles M., John C. (died in the army), Benjamin H., James P., Samuel C., Manly E., Alva W., Henry B. and Richard C. Woodbury.

ALONZO ORDWAY, born (1837) in Huron County, married a daughter of John and Mercy Moore. His wife was born (1839) in this state. They have two children, Clarence and George. Mr. Ordway's parents, Nehemiah and Eleanor, are from Vermont. Their children are Anna, Rachel, Amherst, Sarah, Martin, Philo, Eleanor, Melissa, Alonzo.

FANNY M. WILSON is the widow of Isaiah Wilson, who was the son of John and Mary Wilson, and the brother of Jonathan, William, Sarah J., Ezekiel, Benjamin, John, Rebecca and Samuel Wilson. Her husband was born in this state, June 5, 1813, and died in Wood County, July 11, 1866. His parents came from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wilson was born in Franklin County, November 2, 1815. Her parents, Elias and Orpha Vining, were from Connecticut. They had six children—Harriet, Lucy, Percy, Almyra, Fanny M. and Maria. Mrs. Wilson is the mother of nine—Mary M., Orpha A. (deceased), Elias P. (deceased), William E., Lucy M. (deceased), George P., Sarah J. (deceased), Laura E. and Isaiah O. Her son William was in the United States military service during the war of the Rebellion, and holds two honerable discharges. Her sons-in-law, James H. Sturgeon and Thomas Bayliss, were also in the service.

JOHN SLINKER was born (1832) in New York. His parents, Emanuel and Elizabeth, also natives of New York, died in Huron County, Ohio. They had nine children—Harriet, Isaac, John, Elizabeth, Helen, Mary, James, William and Ann (deceased). Mr. Slinker married Adafana Spoors, who was born in this state in the year 1833. They have two children—Harriet A. and Frank J. The parents of Mrs. Slinker, John Spoors and Polly (Wilson) Spoors, are natives of New York, but came from Huron County in 1862. They have nine children—Jane, Harriet, Jerome, Cornelius, Martha, Henry, Adafana, Robert and Abraham.

WILLIAM H. MINTON was born in Morris County, New Jersey, March 7, 1828, and in 1834 came to this county with his parents, Jacob and Philetta, who have eight children—Hannah M., Robert B., Nathan W., William Harvey, Sarah, Martha B., Jacob D. and Philetta C. William was a member of the 144th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and served ninety days. He was in the fight at Monocasa, Maryland. Jacob was wounded at the battle of Fort Wagner, and died at Beaufort. Mr. Minton is married to Sallie S., daughter of Benjamin and Mehetabel Woodbury, who came from Falmouth, Massachusetts, in 1835, and whose children are Benjamin H., Roxana D., Lucy P., Celia D., Sallie S., Charlotte P., Mary E. and Ellen B. Mrs. Minton was born at Falmouth, Massachusetts, December 15, 1832. The children of William Harvey Minton and Sallie S. (Woodbury) Minton, are Benjamin Huntoon, Alice Josephine, Lelia Caroline, Charlotte Mehetabel, Henry Martin, Jacob David and Florence Mabel.

ALVA SHOLES, son of John and Phœbe (Pond) Sholes, was born (1815) in Genesee County, New York. His mother is dead, but his father (who was born in Vermont), is living in Kane County, Illinois, aged ninety years, and a pensioner of the war of 1812. Mr. Sholes married Eliza J. Moore, born (1823) in Huron County. They have five children—Huldah E., Luthera R., Mercy D., Alice J., Frank M. The parents of Mrs. Sholes, John Moore and Mercy (Rolf) Moore, were from New York. Her father died in Fremont, her mother died in Huron County. Mr. Sholes is of a family of seven—Solomon, Steven, Alva, Roxy, David, Hiram and Sylvia. Mrs. Sholes is of a family of nine—Eliza J., Charles W., Susan S., Chester J., Lyman W., George W., Moses R., James R. and Angeline M.

HENRY P. POPE had three sons in the military service of the United States in the war of the Rebellion: Perley P., wounded at the battle of Chester Station, died in hospital at Fortress Monroe; James L., shot and killed on the field, in the same battle; and Charles T., who now lives at Worthington, Minnesota. Mr. Pope was born at Danville, Vermont, February 18, 1810. He is a son of Perley P. and Rebecca Pope, who had eight children—Pamela, Eliab, Mehetabel, William, Henry Putnam, Rebecca, Lucinda and Julia. His father died in Connecticut—his mother in Sandusky County. His grandfather (Pope) was a cousin of General Israel Putnam, of the Revolutionary war. Mr. Pope is married to Marinda F. Pike, born at Randolph, Vermont, September 2, 1813. Her parents, James and Sophia Pike, both died in Vermont. Mrs. Pope has one sister, Mary A., and one brother, James L., and a half-sister, Sarah G. Coburn. The children of Henry Putnam Pope and Miranda F. (Pike) Pope are Perley P., James L., Charles T., Delos A., Mary O., Martha A.

GEORGE GREEN and Harriet (Chalons) Green, have one son, William. Mr. Green was born (1833) in England, and in 1834 was brought to Wood County by his parents, William and Sarah, who have seven children—Richard, Mary, Helen, Isaac, Sarah, Jane and George. His wife was born (1851) in England, and when about seven years old came to Wood County with her parents, William and Maria Chalons. Mrs. Green is one of a family of eleven—James, Jane, Charlotte, Henry, Ann, William, Charles, George, John, Mary and Harriet.

CHARLES PEINERT and his wife were both born in Prussia, where the parents of both died. Mr. Peinert was born in 1803, and is one of a family of ten brothers and sisters—all dead but himself and a sister, Wilhelmina, who lives in Prussia. His parents were Carl Gottlieb and Johanna. His wife was born in the year 1809. They have ten children: Karl, Fritz, Ferdinand, Hermann, Wilhelmina, Wilhelm, Henrietta, Paulina, Louisa and Otto. Mrs. Peinert is a daughter of Frederick Pallasz, whose children are, Johanna, Frederika, Henrietta, Amelia, Paulina and Fritz.

JAMES HUGHES and his wife were both born in Sussex, England—he, July 26, 1819; she, Nov. 8, 1829. They have twelve children: Sarah A., James, Harriet, Rose, Hugh, Henry, John, Orlando, Frank, Adona, Emma and Bertie. James, jr., was, for two years, a soldier in the War of the Rebellion—a member of Company H, 67th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He enlisted June 9, 1864, and was with his regiment until the close of the war. He was once wounded. Resides in Wood County. Mr. Hughes' parents, James and Sarah, came to America about eighteen years ago. They have five children: James, Charlotte, Harvey, Harriet and Ann. Charlotte and Harvey are dead. The parents of Mrs. Hughes, James and Jane Evans, never came to this country.

HENRY HOFF and his wife (who died in this county), were both born in Lincolnshire, England, in the year 1798. Their children are, Elizabeth, Timothy, Henry and Stephen—all deceased except Elizabeth, who resides in Indiana. Mr. Hoff's parents, Stephen and Anna, died in England before he came to this country. He has one brother, William. Mrs. Hoff was a daughter of William G. and Mary Lane, whose children are, Timothy, Elizabeth, Mary and Ann. Mr. Hoff's stepson, James Harris, was in the late war, and died at Bowling Green, Ky., of measles. Mr. Hoff says that forty years ago, when he first settled in this county, there were only two houses within the present limits of Bowling Green corporation—one occupied by Mr. Thurstin, the other by Robert Barr—two in Tontogany, occupied by J. Crom and John Skinner—one in Weston, occupied by Thomas Taylor—one in Portage, occupied by Callister Haskins, who came to the county about five years before, and who had been obliged to go twelve miles, to the Maumee River, for help to raise his house. Toledo was then about as large as is Bowling Green.

JACOB MINTON settled in Wood County forty years ago. His father, Nathan, was a soldier in the War of 1812, and died during the war. Nathan and Nancy Minton were the parents of seven: Jacob, Isaac, Joseph, Sally A., Joseph J., Harriet and Mary E. Jacob was born in New Jersey in the year 1795. His wife was born in New Jersey in 1797. Their children are Hannah M. (deceased), Robert B., Nathan W., Wm. Harvey, Martha B., Sarah (deceased), Jacob (deceased), and Philetta. Mrs. Minton is the daughter of David and Hannah Wilson, whose children are, Sally, Philetta, Martha, James, Sally (2nd), Philetta (2d), Polly, Thaddeus and Harvey.

STEPHEN W. ST. JOHN has been a resident of Wood County thirty-two years, and has owned the farm on which he now lives, since 1841. He has been justice of the peace twenty-one years, and has held other offices, such as township clerk, township trustee and county commissioner. He presented to the county commissioners the petition for the locating of what is known as the Mt. Pleasant Ridge Road. He attempted to go to the county seat on horseback, but could not get through for the water and ice. The next day he carried the petition to Perrysburg on foot. He was born (1817) in Cayuga County, N. Y., where his father died in 1828. His mother came to Wood County in 1843, and died in February, 1872. His wife was born in Tioga County, Penn., in 1833, and in 1844 came to Wood County with her parents, Miller and Sally Husted. Mr. St. John's parents, David and Ann, were natives of New York. They had eight children: William, Stephen W., William M., Mary A., Henry, Ezra, Elizabeth and Julia E. Children of Miller and Sally Husted: Catharine E., Harriet J., Clarinda, Joel E., Philander and Findlay. Mr. St. John is the father of Mary A., Clement W., Charles S., Julia M., Ezra H., Elden W. and Everett. Three of his children are dead—Clement, Julia and Elden.

SIDNEY H. RAYMOND.—Philander Raymond, father of Sidney H., was born in Chenango County, N. Y., March 9, 1794. He came to Wood County from Lake County, O., with his family in 1858, and died in this county, Dec. 2, 1868. Mr. Raymond's mother, Mary B., was born in Berkshire County, Mass., April 26, 1807. Their children are, Brewster G., Dwight A., Mary C., William C. and Sidney H. The last named was born in Venango County, Penn., in 1851.

WILLIAM ENO was a member of Company E, 3d Ohio Cavalry. Enlisted in March, 1864, and was discharged in August, 1865. He was in the battles at Selina, Atlanta, Jonesboro and numerous minor engagements. Mr. Eno was born (1837) in Sandusky County, where his parents, Charles and Christina, reside. He has one sister, Phœbe. His wife was born (1836) in Sandusky County. They have five children: Jesse, Harriet, Emma, Eliza and Alva. Mrs. Eno is a daughter of Hezekiah and Harriet Grover, who came from Sandusky County in 1866.

HENRY MARTINDALE, son of Shubael and Catharine E., was born in this county in 1854. He has a sister, Carrie, and three brothers, Warren, Curtis and George. Shubael Martindale enlisted in February, 1864, and served till the close of the war. Was engaged in the siege of Richmond. On the 4th of November, 1874, he was accidentally killed at Bowling Green.

WILLIAM BAILEY and his wife are natives of Lincolnshire, England. He was born in 1830; she in 1831. They have three children: Sarah E., Mary A., Martha A. He is of a family of six: Humphrey, Amy, William, Ann, Sarah and Joseph—children of Humphrey and Amy Bailey. His wife is Mary, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Cook, who, in 1866 emigrated from England to the State of Michigan, where they still reside. The children of Thomas and Sarah Cook are, John, William, Maria, Mary and George. William Bailey lived with his foster-parents in England from the age of ten. On attaining his majority, he came to America and married. Now he is the contented owner of a comfortable and valuable home, the fruit of the well directed industry of himself and family.

EMANUEL CONSTABLE was born (March, 1827) in Herefordshire, England, and, on the 19th of May, 1846, enlisted in the British army for a term of twenty-one years. After serving eleven years, on the 17th of February, 1857, he purchased his discharge for £15. He was engaged in the siege of Sevastopol, and was wounded in a bayonet charge before the Redan. In May, 1859, Mr. Constable came to Wood County, and in August, 1862, enlisted in the 111th Regiment O. V. I., company K, in which he served until September, 1863, when he was discharged for disability. He is now receiving a pension from the United States Government. His parents, William and Alice, died in England—the former in 1855, and the latter in 1856. They had fourteen children, ten of whom are living—Alice, Harriet, Francis, Louisa, James, Richard, Daniel, Eleanor, Emanuel and Priscilla. Mr. Constable is married to Mary, daughter of John and Senath Lawrence, both of whom died in England—the former in 1835, and the latter in 1864. Their children are—Robert, Susan (deceased), Mary, Ann, and Emma. The following are the names of the children of Emanuel and Mary (Lawrence) Constable—Alice M. Mary, Victor Emanuel, Rose Ellen, Salina F. Bertha, and Frederick W. Lawrence—five in number.

Mrs. ANN MITCHELL, widow of Joseph Mitchell, was born (1807) in England, and came to Wood County in 1833. Her husband was born (1802) in England, and died in Wood County, October 27, 1870. Her parents, John and Mary Trass, died in England. Their children are—Senath, Margaret, Ann, Henry, Joseph, and Catharine Trass. Her husband's parents, Joseph and Elizabeth Mitchell, came from England to Wood County in 1832. Mrs. M's son, Joseph H. Mitchell, served three years in the war of the rebellion, in the 111th Regiment, O. V. I. Mrs. M. says that when she first came into Wood County there was "no sign of a house" where Bowling Green is. Mr. J. Sargeant lived one and a half miles south. No houses at Tontogany. Toledo had two small warehouses, and not a single good house in the town. The land where Toledo now stands was worth only $3 an acre.

LEWIS P. WALKER was born in Hampden County, Mass., in 1850, and in 1863 came to Wood County with his parents, John and Asenath Walker. His brother, Jonas, died in March, 1844. Another brother, Jonas B., enlisted in August, 1864, in the 182d Regiment O. V. I., and died in hospital at Nashville, April 19, 1865. He has two sisters—Sarah and Lucella.

CHARLES BISHOP, son of Andrew and Abby, and brother of Le Grand Bishop, was born (1819) in Delaware County, N. Y. His wife, daughter of Jabez Collins, was born (1826) in Cortland County, N. Y. They have two children—Charles C. and Addie L.

WILSON PATTERSON was born, July 4, 1836, in Chautauqua County, N. Y. In 1854 he came to Wood County with his parents, Nathan D. and Polly. He has one brother and one sister living—Mary and Nathan D., Jr. Mr. Patterson's first wife was Matilda, daughter of Joseph and Rosanna Drake, who were among the first settlers of Wood County. Matilda was born (1839) in this county, and died in 1869, leaving two children—Frederick and Frank. His present wife was Mary Ann Stearns, born in this county September 5, 1845. She is a daughter of Justus and Eliza Stearns. Mr. Patterson has three sons—Fred, Frank, and Orrin. On the 29th of September, 1861, Mr. Patterson enlisted in the 55th Regiment O. V. I., and served as a member of company B till September 29, 1862, when he was discharged for disability caused by over-exertion in forced marches. He was with his regiment, in charge of Gen. Schenck's mess-wagon, at the battle of Bull Run.

GEORGE SMITH, son of William and Lucy, was born (1835) in Lorain County. His father (deceased) was a native of New York. Mr. Smith has six brothers and one sister—Seth, Jesse, Hiram, Wm. O., Alonzo, Alvarado, and Emeline. Mr. Smith has been twice married. His first wife left a son, Charles Smith. His present wife, Mary, daughter of Sylvenus and Cynthia Morehouse, has a daughter, Ida Ellen Smith. Mrs. Smith was born (1849) in this county, and is of a family of eight—Anna, Ira, Leonard, Mary, Silas, Jane, Samuel, and Rosanna. Her brother, Ira Morehouse, of company I, 68th Regiment O. V. I., died in the military service, and is buried at Mound City, Ill. In September, 1861, George Smith enlisted in the 55th Ohio Regiment, and served in the same regiment until the close of the war; was wounded at Cross Keys; carried dispatches to Gen. Fremont in West Virginia; and endured much "close service." Mr. Smith had four brothers in the late war. Alvarado was killed in battle and buried at Memphis, Tenn. Jesse, William, and Alonzo died in the service, and were sent home, to Amherst, Lorain County, for burial.

EDWARD C. MINTON and his wife were born in Morris County, New Jersey; he, February 24, 1831; she, October 15, 1833. The parents of Mr. Minton were natives of that state. His father, Joseph Johnson Minton, died in 1860; and his mother, Emily E. (Cobb) Minton, died in 1859. Mrs. Minton's father, John A. Bleecker, died in 1863. He had been State School Superintendent many years; had been a member of the General Assembly of New Jersey, both as representative and senator; and had been common pleas judge fifteen years. Her mother, Eveanna (Faugeres) Bleecker, died in 1840. Mrs. Minton's parents were born in New York, and died in New Jersey. Joseph J. and Emily E. Minton had four children—Mary E., Edward C., Harriet E. and Orlie L. The children of John A. and Eveanna Bleecker are Estheria W., Eveanna E., Mary E., John J., Georgianna V. W., Henry E., Jessica E. and Rosalie C. The children of Edward C. and Rosalie C. (Bleecker) Minton are Jessie E., Emily E., Rossie C., Bertha L., Josie J. and Mary M.

LUKE CARR.—On the 15th of October, 1861, Mr. Carr enlisted in the 1st Ohio Light Artillery, Company H, and on January 1, 1864, re-enlisted as a veteran in the same regiment, with which he served till the war closed. September 5, 1862, he was promoted to corporal, and January 30, 1863 was made a sergeant. He was in the battles of Winchester, Port Republic, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Mine Run, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Anna, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and the siege of Petersburg. He was born in Ashland County, February 24, 1830, and in 1848 came to this county with his parents, Joshua and Mary (Ingmand) Carr, whose nine children are named as follows: Edmund, Luke, Maria, Charlotte, Thomas, Margaret, John, James and Mary. Luke married Martha B. Minton, who was born in Wood County, and who is a daughter, of Jacob and Philetta (Willison) Minton, who came from New Jersey in 1835. Luke and Martha (Minton) Carr have seven children—Robert Curtis, Wallace Eugene, Eliza Maria, Luke Ingmand, Philetta, Henry Thomas and Charlotte—all living except Robert, Luke and Philetta.

NATHAN W. MINTON, who was for seven years Surveyor of Wood County, was born at Morristown, New Jersey, July 3, 1825. His wife was born at Falmouth, Massachusetts, October 7, 1830. They have eleven children—Thaddeus W., Frederick P., Ida Maria, Benjamin W., Lucy R., Mary E., Ellen B., Sarah G., Martha, Joseph J. and Celia A. Mr. Minton is a son of Jacob and Philetta (Willison) Minton, and a brother of William Harvey Minton. His wife is Celia D., daughter of Benjamin and Mehetabel Woodbury, and sister of Mrs. William Harvey Minton. Her father was one of the first Congregational ministers in this part of the state.

JAMES CONKLIN, son of Abram and Mary, was born in Allegheny County, New York, in 1825. His father died in 1827; his mother, now 83 years old, resides with her son James, who is married to Eliza, daughter of Martin and Catherine Davenport. Mrs. Conklin was born in Tompkins County, New York, in 1826, and came with her parents to Wood County in 1834. The children of Abram and Mary Conklin are Lydia, John, Abram, Calystia, Allen, Rohanna, James and Luther. Children of Martin and Catharine Davenport—Alanson, Solomon, Polly, Hannah, David, Garrett, Frances, Sidney, Eliza and Rachel. Following are the names of the children of James and Eliza Conklin: Alvin J., Alfred D., Charles L., James D., Orma L., Luella J. and Harris M.

MANVILLE MILLER was born (1834) in Erie County, N.Y. He is married to Phena Taylor, born (1846) in Oswego Co., N. Y. They have four children—Almira, Alice, Edwin and Minnie. His parents, Samuel and Almira Miller, came to Wood County in 1864 from the State of New York. Manville is their only living child—Sally and Andrew deceased. Mrs. Miller's parents, Jeremiah and Amanda Taylor, came from New York to this county in 1867. Their children are, Sylvester, Martha, Hiram, Abi, Phena, Edwin and Lemay. Manville Miller enlisted in Huron Township, Erie County, Ohio, in July, 1862, and was discharged July 15, 1863. He served in Company K, 63d Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was in the battles at Iuka and Corinth. In the latter battle he was wounded in the lip, seven weeks after enlisting, by which he was disabled, and which was finally the cause of his discharge.

PERRY K. BARBER Mr. Barber's father, Edward Barber, was a soldier in the war of 1812, and came to Ohio, from Erie County, N. Y., in 1834. His mother was Desire (Kinyon) Barber. Their children are, Perry Kinyon, Adelle, Erastus, Alfred, Samuel, Caroline, Milan, John, William and Jason. Perry K. was born in Onondaga County, N. Y., in 1816. He is married to Lydia Elizabeth Maltby, born (1828) in Ashtabula County, Ohio. Their children are, Jason Alonzo, born (1855) in Ionia County, Michigan; Draper Sylvester, born (1856) in Ionia County, Michigan, and now studying medicine; and Desire Almira, born in this township in 1865. Mrs. Barber is a daughter of David and Lucy (Marsh) Maltby, natives of New York, but now living in Texas. Their children are, Jasper (deceased), Lydia E., Henry A., Matilda R., and William H. Gen. J. A. Maltby, a brother of Mrs. Barber, served in the Mexicin war, and afterwards settled at Galena, Ills. At the beginning of the Great Rebellion, he joined the 45th Illinois Regiment, familiarly known as the "Lead Mine" regiment. He distinguished himself at Fort Donelson, where he was severely wounded. During the siege of Vicksburg he was in command of his regiment. At the blowing up of Fort Hill, Gen. Logan complimented him for his gallantry in occupying and holding the breach, designating him as the "coolest and bravest man in his division;" and on the same occasion Gen. Grant assured him of a commission as Brig. General. At Vicksburg he was again wounded. During the siege of Vicksburg, his brother, Capt. William H. Maltby, of the Rebel artillery, was captured and held a prisoner in charge of Gen. Jasper Maltby. John Barber, brother of Perry K., was killed at the battle of Corinth.

FRANCIS STOCKING, born (1843) in Cuyahoga County, is a brother of Joseph and Willis, and a son of Herod and Adaline, who came to Wood from Lorain County in 1868. His wife was born (1849) in Hancock County. She is a daughter of William Wickham, now of this county. They have no children.

GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, son of David and Abigail (Lane) Matthews, was born in Erie County, Penn., 26th November, 1826. His parents never lived in this county. His father was a native of New Hampshire, his mother of Connecticut. They had seven children—Marcus A., Abner T., Albert C., David E., Polly, William R., and George W., three of whom are dead, viz.: Abner, Albert and David. George W. married Mary J., daughter of John and Lydia Fish, whose children are, Aurora, Sidney, Gordon, Edwin and Mary J. John Fish's second wife was Jane Gamble. The children of John and Jane (Gamble) Fish are, Platt, James, John, Celia, Ida and Judson. Mary J. was born in Huron County, 24th November, 1827. Her father came from the State of New York in 1815. The children of George W. and Mary J. (Fish) Matthews are, Marcus A., Elva, Edwin F., George F., Willie P., Cora and Lydia, of whom Frank, Edwin and Willie only are alive.

PHILIP B. KITCHEN, son of Ziba and Susan (Pettit) Kitchen, was born (1835) in Canada, where his parents still live. He married Hannah Smith, daughter of Daniel Smith (deceased), and Fanny (Phillips) Smith, who came from Huron County in 1858. Mrs. Kitchen was born in Huron County, in 1842. Children of Ziba and Susan Kitchen—Philip B., John G., Robert, Samuel, Miriam, Lizana, Israel, Nancy and Hannah. The children of Daniel and Fanny Smith are Hannah, Jedediah, George, Phoebe, Josiah, Melissa, Emma and Eli. Philip B. and Hannah Kitchen have eight children—George, Arthur, Rosanna, Leslie, Jane, Charlie, Ezra and Jedediah.

ALBERTUS RUSSELL, son of Charles Henry and Ann Maria (Williams) Russell, was born in Erie County, Pennsylvania, January 11, 1848. His parents moved from Pennsylvania to Huron County, Ohio, and in 1854 came to Wood County. On the 9th of December, 1863, then only fifteen years old, Albertus enlisted in the 10th Ohio cavalry regiment, and served as a member of company G till the war closed. He was in the battle of Resacca, where he was wounded, and was with General Sherman on his famous march to the sea. Notwithstanding his extreme youth, he was in hospital only three weeks during his entire service. Mr. Russell is married to Julia Brems, who was born in Germany, July 31, 1848. Her parents, William and Caroline Brems, both died when Julia was only two years old. They never lived in this County. Children of Albertus and Julia Russell—Clayton R. J., Charles H., Louisa M. and William A. The children of Charles H. and Ann Maria Russell are Mary J., Albertus, Elijah D., Viola M., Ron B. and Ida A. Mr. Russell has held the office of constable.

JOHN OATS is a native of Lincolnshire, England; his wife, Mary, was born (1835) in Germany, where her parents, George and Catharine Abel, still reside. They have two children—George and Catharine Oats. Mr. Oats was born in the year 1835, and came to Wood County in 1869. His parents, John and Ann, came from Erie County, in 1871. Their children are John, George, William, Elizabeth, Sarah A. and Catharine. John and Mary (Abel) Oats have two children—George and Kate.

WILLIAM R. MATTHEWS, brother of George W., and son of David and Abigail (Lane) Matthews, was born in Erie County, Pennsylvania, in 1824, and came to Wood County in 1869. He married Ursula E. Cook, born (1834) in New York. Their children are George S., deceased, and Gardner E. Mrs. M.'s parents are Oliver L. and Catharine E. (Bushnell) Cook, whose children are Ursula E., Amanda M., Rebecca J., Oliver D., Olive A., Nancy J., Jason, Ellen R., Charles L. and William A. Her father was born in Connecticut; her mother in Ohio. They never resided in this county.

WILLIAM TUTTLE GILLESPIE was born at Dayton, Ohio, April 26, 1832. His wife was born in Crawford County, December 22, 1832. They have seven children—Perry R., James H., William E., Horace G., Ward B., Emma, Lucretia and Ralph S. Mr. G.'s parents, William and Ann Maria (Smith) Gillespie, were pioneers in Montgomery County. When they settled at Dayton, there was but one shingle-roof house in the town. His father was from Pennsylvania; his mother from New Jersey. During the war of 1812, his father traded with the Indians of Wood County. They had eleven children—Adessa C., Julia A. T., Cecelia A., Charles S., Annie M., Caroline D., Emanuel S., Perry P., William T. and James P. Mrs. Gillespie was Sarah Rice, daughter of Isaac and Annie (Simmons) Rice, pioneers of Crawford County, where they "entered" a farm, in 1821. Her father still lives on the old farm; her mother died in 1868. They had twelve children—John, Lucy A., Daniel, Elizabeth, Nancy, Catharine, Sarah, Margaret, Isaac, Jacob, Martin L. and Mary A.

HARRISON GILL and his wife, Mary, are natives of Pennsylvania. He was born (1821) in Centre County. She was born in Union County, 1825. They have ten children—Joseph, George, Jacob, Mary, Elcanah, Amos, Martha, John M., Abner and Milton. Their sons Joseph and Jacob enlisted in the Federal army during the Rebellion, and served till the end of the war, when they were honorably discharged. Jacob was a member of Co. F., 72d Regt. O. V. I. Mr. Gill's parents, Jacob and Susannah, the latter deceased, were born in Pennsylvania. They have fourteen children, ten of whom are living—Elias, Charles, Priscilla, Abraham, Harrison, Jacob, Sarah, Isaac, Amelia and Amos. Mrs. Gillespie's parents, George and Catharine N. Friese, in 1864 came to this county, from Pennsylvania. They have seven children—Enoch, Mary, George, Elias, Amos, Anna and Jerod.

ELCANAH GILL, son of Harrison and Mary (Friese) Gill, was born (1848) in Centre County, Pennsylvania. He is married to a daughter of John A. and Melinda (Heath) Stevens, who came to Wood from Huron County in 1854. Mrs. Gill was born in this county in 1858. She is of a family of eight—Daniel, deceased, John E., Zahm, Amelia M., Almina, Roxyann, Mary E. and Emma J.

NATHAN D. PATTERSON, JR., a son of Nathan D. and Polly (Judd) Patterson, and a brother of Wilson Patterson, was born (1838) in Chautauqua County, N. Y. His wife is a daughter of Justus and Mary (Hall) Stearns, well-known pioneers of the county, and the parents of sixteen—Mary J., Silas D., Harrison J., John Orrin, Mary H., Sarah A., Newton, Josiah H., Joseph B., Justus, Charles D., Wilson, Laura O., Isabelle and Nelson—the last two deceased. On the 29th of September, 1861, Mr. Patterson enlisted at Fostoria, in the 55th Regiment Ohio Infantry, and served as a member of company B until September 29, 1864. He was in the battles of Morefield, Crosskeys, Chancellorsville, and other engagements. Mr. Patterson has three children living—Anna, Charles N. and Clara Blance—and two daughters deceased, Ida and Ada.

JOHN A. STEVENS was born in Huron County in 1822. His parents, William K. and Catharine (Saddler) Stevens, were pioneer settlers in that county, having moved there in 1819 from New York. Their children are—Harriet, John A., Catharine, Salina, Mary, and Margaret. Mr. Stevens is married to Esther L., daughter of Daniel and Permelia (Petty) Heath, who have eight children—James, Roxy A., Harrison, Daniel, Aaron, Warren, Esther L., and Mary. Mrs. Patterson was born (1831) in Allegheny County, N. Y. Her parents came to Wood County, from Huron County, in 1854. The children of John A. and Esther L. Stevens are—John, Zahm, Amelia, Miua, Roxanna, Mary, and Emma.

JOHN FORD.—William and Mary (Dull) Ford came from Devonshire, England, in 1850, and settled in Erie County, Ohio, where Mr. Ford died in 1858. They had eleven children—Mary A., John, Betsey, William, Amelia, Maria (deceased), Maria 2d, Phœbe (deceased), Phœbe 2d, James, and Bennett. Their son, John, was born in England in 1829. He married Elizabeth Brisbin, born in 1836 in Huron County. They have eight children—Mary C., Wm. Henry, George A. (deceased), Phœbe E., Robert B., Harriet P., Alta M., and Quincy. In 1850, Mrs. Ford's parents, Robert and Phœbe (Call) Brisbin, removed from Huron County to Wood County. They have eleven children—Mary A., John, Betsey, William, Amelia, Maria (deceased), Maria 2d, Phœbe (deceased), Phœbe 2d, James, and Bennett. Mr. Ford enlisted in the 100th Regiment Ohio Volunteers, on the 28th of July, 1862, and served in company A until July 2, 1865. He was in the battles of Knoxville, Rocky Face, Resacca, Atlanta, Columbia, Franklin, Nashville, Ringgold, and others, and came home "hale and hearty, without a scratch."

JACKSON TAYLOR and his wife were born in Wayne County. He was born in 1824, she in 1827. Francisco, Mary A., Olive, Grant, and Lillan (deceased), are the names of their children. Mr. Taylor's parents, Edward and Effie (Jones) Taylor, removed, in 1837, from Wayne County to Hancock County, where they died. They were the parents of thirteen—Lucretia, Jackson, Samuel, Elizabeth, Lydia, Jefferson, Jane, Lucinda, John, Harriet, James, Ellen, and Isaac. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Wenman Wade and Margaret (Aukles) Wade, who removed from Hancock to Wood County in 1852. Their children are—George, Mary A., Elizabeth, Lovina, John, David, Frank, Wenman, Margaret J., Diana, and Henry.

GEORGE W. SMITH'S father, George Smith, was a native of Pennsylvania; his mother, Mary (Wirt) Smith, was born in New Jersey. He died in Summit County, Ohio, in 1856; she died in the same county in 1870. Their children are—Melinda, Jacob, James, Hannah, Thomas, George W., and Margaret. James was a soldier in the 21st Ohio Infantry, and died in Tennessee, in 1864. George W. was born (1826) in Summit County. His wife was born (1832) in Ashland County. They have three children—Eva G., Cari L., and Edith L. Mrs. Smith is Matilda, daughter of John and Margaret (Ferguson) Eden, who came from Ashland County in 1861, and whose children are Mary, George, Elizabeth, Matilda, Margaret, Rebecca, Lydia, James, and Samuel. Mr. Smith has passed seven years in traveling—three in Australia, three in California, has traversed England and France, and has made a voyage around Cape Horn.

ANDREW P. COLEMAN, son of Samuel and Ann S. Coleman, was born in Geauga County, 1836. His wife was born in Huron County in 1835. They have seven children—Adelbert, Alonzo, Mary, Nellie, Mertie, Gertie, and Geneva. Mr. Coleman has three brothers—Sylvester, Franklin, and Wallace—and a sister—Mary Ann. Mrs. Coleman is a daughter of Sanford and Marah H. Mead. She has a brother, Amos, and five sisters—Eliza, Betsey, Alba, Minerva, and Miranda.

MATHILDA SCHRŒPFER is a daughter of John G. and Charlotte Miehe, natives of Germany. Her father died in Germany; her mother came to Wood County in 1853, and died here in 1857. They had seven children—Louisa, Doris, Gustave, Augusta, Sophia, Ernst, and Mathilda. The last named was born in Brunswick, Germany, in 1829; emigrated to America with her husband, and, in 1850, settled in Wood County. Her first husband was Ludwig Scharfenstein, son of George Frederick, of Dresler and Scharfenstein, and Caroline Frederika Louise, of Luck. He was born (1808) in Silesia, Germany, and died in 1856. Their children are Bertha and Clara. Her second husband was Adolph Schrœpfer, a native of Saxe-Altenburg, Germany. He died in 1869. They have two children—Louisa and Ella. The first husband of Mrs. S. had three brothers and two sisters—Edward, Hermann, Emily, Mary, and Otto.

BOWLING GREEN.

JOAB R. RUDULPH, of the *Wood County Sentinel* is a son of Titan K. and Nancy A. Rudulph. He was born at Georgetown, Scott County, Kentucky, June 26, 1820, and came to this county in 1855. He married Mary Ann Wheatley. Their children are William H., Emma A., Alice I. (deceased), Ernest E. (deceased), Allan W., James W., Herman J. and Mary M. H. Besides these, four died in infancy. Mr. Rudulph has one sister, Minerva. Mrs. Rudulph is a daughter of Charles and Sarah Wheatley, who have four other children—Hugh, Amelia, Rebecca and Isaac. She

was born in Maryland on the 4th of July 1824. Her parents came to Wood County in 1854.

ALLAN W. RUDULPH, son of Joab Rudulph and Mary Ann Rudulph, was born at New Lisbon, Ohio, September 19, 1853, and was brought by his parents to this county in 1855. His wife was born at Bowling Green, February 15, 1856. She is Libbie A., daughter of Jeremiah and Margaret Kitchen.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Recorder of Wood County, is a descendant of the Campbells whose name is familiar in the history of the frontier Indian wars of Pennsylvania and Virginia. It was an ancestor of his who built Campbell's Fort, in Mifflin County, Pennsylvania. Mr. Campbell's parents, Robert and Sarah, died in Pennsylvania. They had four children—John, Robert, Mary and Nancy. John was born in Cumberland (now Perry) County, Pennsylvania, October 31, 1811. He married Margaret Boyle, who was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in the year 1812. They have eight children—William J. (deceased), John H., Beverly M., Thomas D., Robert Irvin, Mary E., Martha E. and Louisa A. Mrs. Campbell's parents, Thomas and Mary Boyle, died in Pennsylvania. They had eight children—Daniel, George, Thomas, James, Mary, Badella, Nancy and Margaret.

GEORGE C. PHELPS, Probate Judge of Wood County, was clerk of Webster Township six years and justice of the peace three years. He was born in Connecticut in 1828, and came to this county in 1853. Judge Phelps is a son of George A. and Sallie Phelps, and brother of Ralph A., Elizabeth S. and Mary J. Mrs. Phelps is a daughter of William and Axa Park, who have five children—Phœbe, Emily A., Eveline R., William R. and Albina A.

GEORGE KIMBERLIN, treasurer of this county, was clerk of Weston Township during twelve successive years. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1824, and came to this county with his parents, Henry and Sarah, in 1831. Mr. Kimberlin has nine brothers and sisters—Mary, Delilah, John, Francis, Jacob, Amelia, Eliza, Catharine and Martha Jane. Mrs. Kimberlin is a daughter of Benjamin and Lucy Olney, who came to this county from the state of New York, in 1833. She was then only four years old.

HUGH CARGO, proprietor of the American House, was born in Wayne County, September 17, 1832. His parents, Hugh and Nancy J., were from the state of New York. Mr. Cargo has two sisters—Margaret and Eliza J.—and four brothers—David, William, and John and Samuel, twins. Mrs. Cargo is Charity J., daughter of Levi and Jane De Puy, and sister of Abraham, Jeannette, Jacob, Caroline, Hannah, Moses, Margaret, Phœbe, Peter and Lewis. She was born in New York, September 16, 1835. Mr. Cargo has been township trustee and member of the common council of Bowling Green. His son, David J., was born in Michigan, May 28, 1854. His daughter, Hattie M., was born March 4, 1859.

ALVARO A. THURSTIN, whose parents, Alfred and Emily O., came to this county from New York in 1834, was born in 1836. Alfred and Emily O. Thurstin have five children—Alvaro A., Wesley S., Alfred Earl, Rauland S. and Eudora. Alvaro married a daughter of Horace and Olive Clough, whose children are Maria L., Jane E., Lucinda A., Addie E. and Charles H. Clough. Mrs. Thurstin was born in the state of New York in 1836. Her parents came to this county in 1860. Mr. Thurstin has held the office of township treasurer.

A. A. THURSTIN,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps,

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

STOCK FRESH AND NEW. CALL AND SEE US.

ENOS T. WADE, son of Ebenezer and Hannah (Flowers) Wade, was born in Massachusetts in the year 1814. Mr. Wade is of a family of nine—Ebenezer F., Harriet, Molancy, Hannah, Marvin R., Enos T., Joseph, Mahettable, Edwin R. His wife is Theodosia, daughter of Samuel and Esther Rogers, who have ten children—Albert, Theodosia, Esther, Samuel, Jane, Elef, Frank, Juliette, Cornelia.

E. T. WADE,

DEALER IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

Repairing neatly done on Short Notice.

J. V. OWENS was born in New York in 1823, and came to Wood County in 1857. His parents, Abraham and Sarah, came from Herkimer County, N. Y., in 1865. Mr. Owens has a sister, Almina. His wife was born in Montgomery County, N. Y. She is a daughter of James J. and Sarah Jacox, who are the parents of five: Mary J., Cornelia, Cordelia, Sarah, Thomas.

J. V. OWENS,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Groceries & General Merchandise.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

JOHN A. SHANNON'S father, Joseph C., was born in Ireland. His mother, Ruth (Allgire) Shannon, was born in Ohio. Their children are Sarah Ellen, John A., Joseph O., Hiram S., Elizabeth, Sophia L. and Criner C. John A. was born on Tymochtee Creek, Crawford County, Oct. 26, 1827. Mr. Shannon's childhood and youth was passed in the wilderness of northwestern Ohio. He was for many years an honorary chief of one of the Wyandotte Indian tribes. His wife was Lucy M. Bassett, born in Seneca County, Feb. 18, 1832. They have two children, Anna Althea and Lillian Emeline. Mrs. Shannon's parents, Albrion and Anna (Griffin) Bassett, came from Erie County in 1850. Their children are, Ann, Chloe M., Emeline L., Lucy M., and Joseph E. Mr. Shannon enlisted as Captain of Company A, 100th Regiment Ohio Infantry, July 15, 1862. The following May he was promoted to Major, and served on the staff of General Burnside until Feb., 1865, when he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel of the 1st. United States C. A. In April he was made Colonel of the same regiment, and in June, 1865, at the close of the war, he resigned. Mr. Shannon has been prosecuting attorney of Wood County, and is now mayor of Bowling Green.

J. B. CASH, superintendent of the public schools of Bowling Green, was born in Belmont County in 1849. He is a son of Henry and Eunice, and brother of J. N. and Henry T. Mr. Cash is not married.

J. D. BOLLES, postmaster at Bowling Green, was born in Cuyahoga County in 1842, and is one of a family of twenty-two. His parents, Gurdon and Harriet, came to Ohio from Hartford, Conn. His wife (deceased) is a daughter of Joab R. and Mary A. Rudulph. They have one child, Karl E. Mr. Bolles entered the military service of the United States on July 30, 1862, as a private in Company B, 111th Ohio Infantry. In Longstreet's advance on Knoxville, he was taken prisoner and sent to Atlanta, thence to Richmond, where he was exchanged after a confinement of six weeks. While a prisoner he was promoted to 2d Lieutenant, and afterwards 1st Lieutenant of Company A, 111th Regiment, and served as aide-de-camp on the brigade staff for about one year, and until the close of the war. He served the full term for which he enlisted, and received an honorable discharge on July 25, 1865. He was with his brigade at the capture of Atlanta, and was in action at the battle of Jonesville, during the retreat from Duck River, and at the battles of Franklin and Nashville.

GEORGE W. GAGHAN, son of George and Mary, and the brother of Kate, James, Mary, Ellen, John and Rosa, was born in the State of New York in 1850. His wife is Alice, daughter of Mirillis and Maria Pike, and sister of Charles Pike. She was born in Bowling Green in 1852. Her parents came to Wood County from New York in 1849. Mr. Gaghan's parents came from Medina County in 1859. Mr. Gaghan has been township clerk and a member of the town council. George W. and Alice Gaghan have one child, Lula.

G. W. GAGHAN & CO.

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes & Crockery,

Corner Main and Union Streets,

BOWLING GREEN, - - - - OHIO.

GEORGE C. WOOSTER is a native of Wood County. His parents, John and Rebecca, came from Connecticut in 1848. Their children are George C. and Annie Maria, twins, and Mark and Howard, twins. George was born in 1850. His wife is a daughter of Norton and Helen Reed, who came from Huron County in 1863, and who have three children: Julia, Bay and Luella Reed. Mrs. Wooster was born in Monroe County in 1850.

CHARLES E. PIKE, of the firm of G. W. Gaghan & Co., was born in this county in 1851. He is a son of Mirillis and Maria Pike, and brother of Mrs. George W. Gaghan.

CHRISTIAN LEHMAN, son of Wilhelm and Kathrina Lehman, was born in Baden, Germany, in 1843. His brothers are, Thomas, Jacob and Gotlieb. His parents still live in Germany. His wife was born in Wooster, Wayne County, in 1848. They have three children: William, Bertha and Frank. Mrs. Lehman is a daughter of Antone and Madalena Kabig, who reside in Seneca County, and whose children are Marks, Martin, Mary, Katrina, Barbara and Agnes. Mr. Lehman is a member of Bowling Green Council.

CHRISTIAN LEHMAN,

BUTCHER.

Highest Market Prices Paid for Good Beeves.

CASH FOR HIDES.

GEORGE J. WHITE and his wife are both natives of Muskingum county. He was born in 1831; she in 1830. Their children are, John M., William K., Orla S. and Bertha. Mr. White's parents, John R. and Isabel M., came to Muskingum County from Virginia in 1825. Their children are Mary A., George L., Elizabeth C., Sarah J., Robert W., John H., William J., Angeline, Caroline M. and Malen.

HANKEY & WHITE,

DEALERS IN

READY MADE CLOTHING

AND CUSTOM WORK.

We warrant our WORK and our GOODS to give SATISFACTION. Call and be convinced that we can sell you

Better Goods and at Lower Prices

than the same Goods can be bought for in Toledo or elsewhere.

ISRAEL HANKEY was born in Wayne County, July 7, 1848. His wife was born in Huron County on the 28th of Sept., 1850. They have two children: Minnie Wyan and John Wilifred. Mr. Hankey's parents, John and Polly, do not reside in this county. They have seven children: Solomon, Sarah, Lewis, John, Israel, Sarah C. and Isaiah. Mrs. Hankey is Sarah, daughter of Sylvester B. and Marietta Abbott, who came to Wood County from Huron County in 1854, and who are the parents of John, Reuben, Elizabeth, Mellville, George, Sarah, Alice and Lewis Abbott.

CHARLES ROGERS, of the firm of Rogers & Manville, was born in Trumbull County in 1836. His wife was born in the same county in 1840. They have two children, George and Clayton. Mr. Rogers' parents, Joseph and Lydia, had eight children—Lorin, Minerva, Royal, Austin, Gilbert, Addison, Lucy and Charles. His father was a native of Long Island N. Y., and was a soldier in the war of 1812. His mother was a native of Connecticut. They never lived in this county. Mr. Rogers married a daughter of Smith Scoville, whose children are, George, Mary, and Martha. Mrs. Rogers' parents were born and died in Trumbull County.

SAMUEL W. CLAY was born in Seneca County, August 31, 1833. His wife is a native of Jefferson County, N. Y. They have three children—Knowlton B., Cora Alice, and Walter S. Mr. Clay's parents, Isaac and Elizabeth, had seven children—Isaac, Elizabeth, John W., David, Mary, Daniel and Samuel W. His mother died in Seneca County. His father was a soldier in the war of 1812, and a second cousin to the distinguished Henry Clay, of Kentucky. He came to Wood County in 1873, and died the following year at the advanced age of 92. Mrs. Clay is Emily, daughter of Selden and Nancy Wells. She has four sisters—Phœbe, Almyra, Mercy and Fanny. Mr. Clay has been justice of the peace and notary public nine years.

S. W. CLAY,

LAWYER & COLLECTING AGENT,

BOWLING GREEN, - - - - OHIO.

OFFICE OVER GAGHAN'S STORE.

ROGERS & MANVILLE,

Bowling Green, Ohio,

DEALERS IN

MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL AND MERCHANT'S WORM TABLETS,

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Choice Family Groceries, Stationery, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes, Perfumery, etc.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

F. B. A. KUHNE is of a family of seven, children of August and Amalie (Opperman) Kuhne—Minnie, Charles, August, Leopold, Wilhelm, Antone, and Gustav. August was born in Brunswick, Germany, where his father still resides. His mother died of cholera in 1849. Mr. Kuhne is notary public, and is not married. He served three years in the war of the Rebellion, and was honorably discharged at the expiration of the term for which he enlisted. During thirteen months he held the position of paymaster's clerk. He was afterwards detached from his regiment and detailed as Col. W. Serrell's private assistant, and was employed in drawing maps and plans of forts, etc.

C. S. M'INTIRE,

DEALER IN

Teas, Coffees, Syrups, etc.,

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

CHARLES S. McINTIRE was born in Monroe County, N. Y., on June 10, 1834, and came to Wood County, from Huron County, Ohio, in 1853, with his parents, Samuel and Mary, whose children are Edward, Jarilla, Charles S., Samuel, George, and Mary. Mr. McIntire married Harriet Bell, daughter of David and Sarah Bell. She was born in Muskingum County, July 16, 1844. Her parents came to this county in 1862. Children of David and Sarah Bell—Mathias, David, Margaret, Eliza, Louisa Ann, George, Harriet, Sarah, and John. Children of Chas. S. and Harriet McIntire—Flora, Charles, and David.

ADOLPH HEIN,

DEALER IN

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,

TEAS, COFFEES, SUGAR, ETC.,

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

H. T. A. HEIN ("Adolph" Hein) was born in Holstein, Germany, November 16, 1830. His wife was born in the Canton Aargau, Switzerland, January 5, 1844. Their children are—Adele, born September 19, 1865; Emile, born December 20, 1866, died December 6, 1870; Hermann, born October 26, 1868, died February 20, 1869; Henriette, born December 21, 1869, died December 9, 1870; George, born September 12, 1871; and Adolph, born September 12, 1874. Mr. Hein's parents, John and Margaretta, have six children—Andrew and Adolph (twins), Heinrich, Christian, Loetolph, and Catharine. Mrs. Hein is Elizabeth, daughter of Henry and Verena Bauman, who have seven children—Jacob, Samuel, Henry (killed by railroad cars, December 21, 1869), Anna, Verena, Maria, and Elizabeth.

PHILANDER S. ABBOTT is one of seven brothers—Nelson F., Jonathan B., James R., Aaron D., Benjamin K., Philander S., Lemon C. They have one sister, Polly M. Their parents, the Rev. Aaron Abbott and Polly (Frost) Abbott, never resided in this county. Philander was born at Trumansburg, N. Y., April 10, 1833. He married Mary L. Fisher, daughter of Ephraim and Margaret (Pegg) Fisher, who have ten children—George, Henry, Sally, Betsy, Elias, Harvey, Louisa, Margaret, Emily and John. Mrs. Abbott was born at Columbus, January 28, 1828. Her parents do not live in Wood County. Children of Philander S. and Mary L. Abbott—Margaret M., Effie M., Elsie M., and Decan M. Mr. Abbott enlisted in the month of April, 1861, in the three months' service, but was never mustered in. In December, 1862, he enlisted as a private, for three years, in the 117th Ohio Infantry. On the reorganization of this regiment as the First Ohio Heavy Artillery, he was commissioned as a recruiting officer, and in August, 1863, was commissioned 2d Lieut. of Company M. He was for several months detached from his regiment on staff and court-martial duty at Gen. Burnside's headquarters. In the Winter of 1863-64, marched with his regiment from Covington, Ky., to Knoxville, Tenn. He was there assigned to staff duty at Gen. Tillson's headquarters, where he served till October, 1864, when he was promoted to 1st Lieut. of Company C. In November he was promoted to Lieut.-Col. of the 4th Tennessee Infantry, but was prevented by sickness from taking command of his regiment. The following March he was able to report for duty, and was placed on the staff of General Trowbridge, of the 10th Michigan Cavalry, Provost Marshal General of East Tennessee, where he remained until discharged, exchanging prisoners and attending to the many duties incidental to the close of the war. Mr. Abbott was in numerous battles and skirmishes, including the taking of Atlanta on the night of September 1, 1864. He has now in his possession the original dispatch, from Gen. Hood to Gen. Wheeler, announcing the evacuation of Atlanta. The dispatch was taken from the mouth of one of General Hood's couriers, who was captured by Mr. Abbott and his associates seven miles from Atlanta. The dispatch is partly in cipher, the meaning of which is to us unknown. We are permitted to publish it as a curiosity of the war:

Headquarters Army Tennessee,
Office Chief of Staff,
Sept. 1st, 1864.

Maj.-Gen. Wheeler,
Comdg. Cav.

We evacuate Atlanta to-night. comma. un. yg. mfde. ivth. xiv. vhqc. Send courier to me at once and often.

Very Respfy.,
F. A. Huff,
Chief Staff.

JAMES WILSON ENGLISH was born in Crawford County, July 2, 1839. He married Lydia Ann Planck, who was born in Perry County, August 24, 1843. They have four children—Eva Dell, born August 15, 1866; Sylvester Grant, March 6, 1869; Austin Ellsworth, September 8, 1871; Cora May, March 23, 1874—all natives of Wood County. The parents of Mr. English, Abraham and Sarah, came from Crawford County in 1871. Their children are—Mary, William, Caroline, Geo. Washington, James W., Alfred, and Sarah Ellen. The parents of Mrs. English, Adam and Mary Planck, came from Maryland and never resided in this county. They have ten children—Rebecca, Mary, John, Andrew, Hannah, Daniel, Elijah, Susannah, Harriet, and Lydia Ann. In the war of the Rebellion Mr. English served in company I, 125d Regiment Ohio Infantry. He enlisted at Monroeville, Ohio, in August, 1862, and served until June 13, 1865. He was in the battles of Winchester, Strausburg, Fisher's Hill, Hall's Town, and Cherry Run. He was taken prisoner at Winchester, and, after a short confinement in Libby Prison and at Belle Island, was exchanged. Was captured again near Clover Hill, four days previous to Lee's surrender.

SOLON L. BOUGHTON is a native of Allegheny County, N. Y. He was born August 31, 1827. His wife was born in the same month and year at Truemansburg, N. Y. His parents came to Ohio forty years ago, and he has been a resident of Wood County for twenty years. Her father died at Rochester, N. Y., where her mother still resides. Mr. Boughton's parents are John and Susan, whose children are—Orlando, Theodore, Celicia, Oscar, Solon L., Corydon, Mariette, Lucius, Elon G., and Sanford H. Mrs. Boughton is Eliza N., daughter of Adolphus T. and Lucinda Newland, who are the parents of five—Henry A., Eliza, George F., Helen, and Sarah. Children of Solon L. and Eliza (Newland) Boughton—Frank H., and Walter W. The latter died February 28, 1870, aged three years. Mr. B. has held the offices of Township Clerk and Treasurer.

S. L. BOUGHTON,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARDWARE

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

CLOTHES CUT AND MADE TO ORDER.

Customers will find our Stock complete, comprising many articles it is impossible here to enumerate, and all sold at moderate prices.

BOWLING GREEN, - - OHIO.

GEO. C. ERNST is a native of the Rhinish Province, Germany. His wife was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1853. Their children are—Julia, George N., and Nicholas G. Mr. Ernst is a son of George and Elizabeth. Mrs. Ernst is a daughter of Isaac and Eliza Yarton.

GEO. C. ERNST,

BARBER & HAIR DRESSER

BOWLING GREEN.

EDSON GOIT, a well-known pioneer, lawyer and merchant of this part of the Black Swamp, has lived in Wood and Hancock Counties more than forty years. He was born in Oswego County, N. Y., October 17, 1808. His parents, Archibald and Mary, were originally from Vermont, and never lived in this State. They had eight children—James, William, Nancy, David, Esther, Wightman, Archibald, and Edson. His wife was born in Hancock County in 1838. They have four children—Edson, William, Theodosia, and Theodora. Mrs. Goit is a daughter of Job and Eveline Freeman, who came from Virginia, and who now resides in Eaton County, Mich.

EDSON GOIT,

Law Office and Collections

BOWLING GREEN.

JOHN WAYNE CANARY was born in Cleveland, July 5, 1843. His wife was born in Crawford County July 22, 1845. They have four children—Russell D., Helen G., John W. Jr., and Spencer A. Mr. Canary's parents are John P. and Mary A. Mrs. Canary is Celia E., daughter of Washington and Eliza Duncan.

J. R. TYLER, J. W. CANARY, S. P. HARRISON.

TYLER, CANARY & HARRISON,

Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law,

PERRYSBURG AND BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

☞ All Collections and Business in the several Courts of the State and United States promptly and carefully attended to.

SIMON P. HARRISON is a son of John K. and Mary A. Harrison, who have nine children—Almon G., John H., Sarah J., Alcinda A., Simon P., Austin R., Mary A., Lucy E. and Freeman B. Simon was born in Trumbull County, April 23, 1849, and came to Wood County with his parents in 1853. His wife is Sarah E., daughter of John A. and Cordelia E. Flint. She was born at Fort Plain, New York, in September, 1850. She is of a family of five—Venning, Sarah E., John, Frank and Kitty Flint. Mr. Harrison has held the offices of mayor of Portage village, and clerk of Portage Township.

S. P. HARRISON,

LAWYER AND INSURANCE AGENT,

BOWLING GREEN.

ALBERT E. ROYCE is the only son of William and Betsey Royce, who came to this county from Toledo in 1870. Mr. Royce was born in Huron County, July 25, 1844. His wife was born in Devonshire, England, April 27, 1846. They have one child, Maud Iola. Mrs. Royce was Libbie A. Curson, daughter of Thomas and Betsey Curson, now living in Toledo. She has two brothers, George and William.

A. E. ROYCE,

DEALER IN

Groceries, Crockery and Queensware, Coal Oil,

CHOICE TEAS, TOBACCO, CANNED FRUIT,

Wooden and Willow Ware, Notions, Cutlery, &c.

ALSO, GENERAL PRODUCE DEALER.

☞ Pays Cash for all kinds of Produce at Highest Market Prices. ☜

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

ANDREW J. ORME, son of Roger B. and Susanna, and brother of William A., Sarah M., Wilson S., Ephraim J. and Roger B., was born in Seneca County, in 1837. His father was from Maryland and his mother from Pennsylvania. Both died in Seneca County. His wife was Maggie N. Hollinger, born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, in 1834. She is daughter of David and Maria Hollinger, whose children are Courtney, Eliza, John, Maggie N., Mary R., Samuel, Lemuel and Annie. May 9, 1861, Mr. Orme enlisted at Tiffin, as a private, in Company A., 8th Ohio Infantry. He was in the fight at Romney, Virginia, and was in the battles of Winchester, Currant Town and Cross Keys, where he was of a party of picked men selected to burn a bridge to prevent the advance of Stonewall Jackson. Mr. Orme was detailed as sergeant of an engineer corps under General Shields, and was in the battle of Slaughter Mountain, under General Banks—fought four days and four nights, ending with the second Bull Run fight. Being almost disabled in his feet by long and frequent marches, Mr. Orme took advantage of the general order giving good soldiers, who had served eighteen months, the privilege of entering the cavalry or artillery service, and joined Company I, 6th United States Cavalry. He was with General Stoneman on his raid from Harper's Ferry to Lynchburg, during which he was in seven battles and was twice wounded. On his return he received a commission as commissary sergeant, and afterward accepted the position of chief bugler for General Sheridan. Was with Sheridan in all his raids until June 25, 1864, when he received his discharge and came home. Ten days afterward he returned to Nashville, where he was commissioned captain, and during the next nine months (till the war closed) was engaged in drilling troops. Mr. Orme was taken prisoner at Cross Keys, but escaped, and traveled six days and nights to the Union lines, living on corn bread. Was captured again at Gettysburg, marched to Lynchburg, thence transported to Richmond, thence to Castle Thunder dungeon, where he lay without food three days and three nights, and thence to Libby Prison. His uncle, William Orme, then in charge of the Confederate arsenal at Richmond, learning that his nephew was a prisoner of war, went to see him; but Andrew coolly returned his uncle's card with the message that he might go to—a warmer climate—declining to accept any favor from even a relative in the service of the rebels.

JOHN M. HOUGHTALING was born in the town of Stillwater, Saratoga County, New York, October 8, 1824. His wife was born in the town of French Creek, Chautauqua County, New York, in 1832. Their only child, James H., was born in the same place. Mr. Houghtaling's parents, James B. and Dorcas, have eight children—Rebecca, John M., William, George, Elijah, James F., Minerva B. and Mary A. He married Nancy C. Stowell, whose parents, Lyman and Polly Stowell, came to Wood County, from Pennsylvania, in 1864. She has a sister, Lydia M.

PORTER M. FORD'S father, Amos M., died in Ashland County. His mother, Margaret N., came to this county in 1867. They were from Pennsylvania, and were the parents of thirteen—Elizabeth Ann, George W., John S., Harriet L., Mary M., Porter M., Emma J., Amos F., David F., Milton S., Rosetta, William and Amanda B. Porter was born in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, in 1840. He married Mary Ann, only child of Francis and Mary Holsheimer, who came from Germany. Mrs. Ford was born in Ashland County in 1841. Children of Porter M. and Mary Ann Ford—Mary E., Hattie R., May L., Ollie and Porter F. Mr. Ford was a member of Company B, 16th Ohio Infantry. Enlisted in 1860. After serving four months, three of his brothers having also enlisted, Porter returned home to attend to the family affairs. One of the brothers, Milton S., now lives in Center Township, David F. lives in Fulton County, Illinois, and the other lives in Dallas County, Iowa.

FORD & WILLIAMS.

We keep on hand, and manufacture to order,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS,

SPRING, FARM AND LUMBER WAGONS.

Repairing Neatly Done. We Warrant all Work. Call and See Us.

Also, House, Sign and Ornamental Painting Done on Short Notice.

Mill Street, near Planing Mill, Bowling Green, Ohio.

BENJAMIN A. WILLIAMS married a daughter of Joseph Hickox, who came from the State of New York, and who has five children—Samantha E., Pembroke, Malury, Reuben, and Hiram. Mr. Williams was born in Ontario County, N. Y., in 1834. His wife was born in Medina County, O., in 1829. Their children are Martha L., Cora B., Benjamin A., Reuben U. Mr. Williams' parents were from the State of New York. His father died in Medina County, O., in 1859. His mother came to Wood County in 1866. They had ten children—Benjamin A., Charles C., Phœbe M., Helen R., Polly A., Alanson B., Adelaide, Isidore, Almyra, and Christopher.

GEO. HOBERT HEACOX was born at Baraboo, Sauk County, Wis., March 9, 1853. His parents, William and Samantha, came from Fostoria in 1874, and have four other children—Frank P., Parmelia A., William L., Malury B. His wife is Anna, daughter of Nicholas and Barbara Wolfelt, who have four children—John, Anna, Joseph, and Lizzie. Anna was born at New Riegel, Seneca County, May 5, 1858.

R. S. LEASE,

PROPRIETOR LEASE HOUSE,

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

ROGERS S. LEASE is son of Otho and Belinda, who are parents of nine—Thomas, Rogers, Catharine, William, Lloyd, Jane A., Otho, Jefferson, and Belinda. Rogers was born in Seneca County, in 1834. He married Catharine King, who was born in Sandusky County in 1832. The parents of both reside in Sandusky County. Mrs. Lease has three brothers and four sisters—Philip, John, George, Betsy, Sarah, Margaret, and Lucinda. Children of Rogers and Catharine Lease: Francis J., Douglas A., Angeline K. Mr. Lease is a member of the common council of Bowling Green.

S. H. FAIRCHILD,

LAWYER,

OFFICE OVER THURSTIN'S STORE,

BOWLING GREEN.

JOSEPH JARVIS came to Wood County thirty years ago, and cleared up a farm in the northern part of Portage Township—the farm now owned by James Sabins, of Fostoria. His nearest neighbor was two miles away. During the first twenty years of his residence in the county Mr. Jarvis killed not less than 150 deer. His parents, John and Mary, died in Holmes County. They had seven children—Joseph, John, Martin, Sarah A., Eliza J., Sophia, and Elizabeth. Joseph was born in Jefferson County, in the year 1818. He married Catharine Null, who was born in Center County, Pa., in 1822. They have six children—Francis M., Martha A., Margaret, Eliza J., Mary, and Sabrina. Mrs. Jarvis's parents, Peter and Margaret Null, came from Butler County in 1852. They have five children—Abraham, Peter, Elizabeth, Appollonia, and Catharine.

WILLIAMS & HEACOX,

House, Sign, and Carriage Painters,

PLAIN, ORNAMENTAL, AND DECORATIVE GRAINING, GLAZING, AND PAPER HANGING.

Orders in country or village executed on sho test notice. Work warranted in every particular.

Shop over Ford & Williams' Carriage Shop,

BOWLING GREEN.

Rev. LOUIS M. ALBRIGHT was born in Tennessee, August 18, 1833. His parents, Philip and Catharine, were from North Carolina, and had twelve children—William K., Jacob S., Elizabeth, Sarah, John M., Jonas, Sampson, Calvin, Calloway, Louis M., Paulina M., Daniel, and Jane. Mr. Albright married Eliza L. Downing, who was born in Philadelphia, March 13, 1842. They have two children—Edgar D. and Louisa P. Mrs. Albright is a daughter of Samuel D. and Delia T. Downing, both born in Massachusetts.

HUGH H. CALLIN, son of William and Elizabeth, and brother of Harriet, John, James, George, and Zimri, was born in Ashland County in 1848, and came to Wood County with his parents in 1862.

H. H. CALLIN & CO.,

BOWLING GREEN, O.,

Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints and Oils, Books and Stationery.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL USE.

Farmers and Physicians from the country will find our stock of Medicines complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality.

FRANZ W. RENZ,

BOWLING GREEN BAKERY,

Confectionery, Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, Etc.

JAMES SMITH was born in Ireland in 1816. His wife was born in Fulton County, New York, in 1826. Their children are, Edmund, Clara, George and Julia. Mr. Smith has two sisters, Anu and Bridget. His parents are Edward and Juda Smith.

JAMES SMITH,

BOWLING GREEN, O.,

CLOTHING MADE to ORDER

In the latest styles, and warranted to be done in a workmanlike manner.

RICHARD BIGGS was born at Findlay in 1851. He has four brothers—Joseph, Frank, William and Austin—and one sister, Emma. His parents are George and Elizabeth Biggs, who reside at Findlay. He married a daughter of Caleb and Maria Clark, of this county. His wife was born in this county in 1853.

RICHARD BIGGS,

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO,

BLACKSMITHING & GENERAL REPAIRING.

Work warranted at all times.

HENRY COLLER, son of Jacob and Lydia A., of Medina County, married a daughter of William and Mary Smith, of Wayne County. He was born in Ashland County in 1837; she was born in Wayne County in 1840. They have five children—Josephine E., William W., Minnie May, Arthur C., Charles C. Mr. Coller is of a family of fourteen—Joseph, Catharine, Mary A., John, Jacob, Elizabeth, Caroline, Henry, William, Samuel, David, Daniel, Moses and Pennewell. Mrs. Coller is of a family of six—John, Elizabeth, Mary A., Wesley, Albert, Mahala. Five of Mr. Coller's brothers—Jacob, William, Samuel, David and Daniel—were in the army of the United States in the war of the Rebellion.

ROBERT C. KINNEY was born in Perry County in 1845. His parents, Abel J. and Harriett, are from New Jersey. They have ten children—Martha, Frederick, Abraham, Bartley, Ann, Robert C., Philip, Alice, Emma and Roxanna. Frederick, Bartley and Robert served in the Union army in the war of the rebellion. The first served three years in the 123d Ohio Regiment; Bartley served in the same regiment about eight months, and was discharged on account of sickness. Robert enlisted at Tiffin, February 28, 1864, in Company B, 195th Ohio Infantry. Was in the battle of Winchester, several skirmishes with Rebel cavalry, and was at Richmond during the entire siege. Mr. Kinney married a daughter of Jonas and Mary Fredericks, who are the parents of seven—Jennie, Mell, Howard, Homer, Flora, Emma and Willie. Mrs. Kinney was born in Seneca County in 1848. They have one child, named Howard Wells Kinney.

Dr. J. M. Abbott.

HAVING two years' practice in the Water Cure Establishment of Eaton Rapids, Mich., and having recently returned to Wood County, I feel confident that I can give satisfaction to all who may solicit counsel or treatment.

OFFICE IN BOWLING GREEN.

JOHN M. ABBOTT, M.D., was born in Huron County in 1836. His father, Sylvester B., was born in Massachusetts, July 13, 1812. Removed to New York, where he married, and afterwards settled in Huron County, Ohio. In 1853 came to Wood County. His mother, Alzina (Morey) Abbott, was born in Tompkins County, New York, in 1813, and died in Huron County in 1836. They had eight children—John M., Reuben, Elizabeth, Melvin, George, Sarah, Alice and Lewis. John M. married Melissa, daughter of Mark and Susan (Lewis) Robertson, whose children are, Melissa, Ellen, Ann. Her parents never lived in Wood County. They came from New York. Her father died in Jackson County, Michigan, in 1848, where she was born, in 1841, and where her mother still resides. The children of Dr. J. M. and Melissa Abbott are, Melvin J., Viola May (deceased), Alzina (deceased), Sarah Viletta, Sylvester (deceased), and Carmi. Two of Dr. Abbott's brothers, Reuben and Melvin, were in the late war—the former in the 144th Ohio regiment (100-day service), the latter in Company A, 100th Ohio regiment.

JONATHAN WHITE, born in Rutland County, Vermont, in 1818, married Maria Moore, born same year in Tompkins County, New York. They have two children—Mary S. and Ellen M. Mr. White's parents, Cephas and Mary (Keyes) White, were originally from Massachusetts. Their children are, Cephas, Mary, Jonathan, Henry H., Sarah F., Luther and Rhoda R. Mrs. White is a daughter of Joseph and Susanna Moore, natives of New Jersey. She has three brothers—David R., Henry L., and Lewis.

JAMES H. OGLE, M. D., is son of Alexander and Jane, who came from Iowa in 1853, and whose children are, John, Andrew J., Nancy, Ellen, and James H., who was born in Iowa in 1851. John was a member of the 72d Ohio regiment in the late war, serving four years. He was wounded near Atlanta. Dr. Ogle's wife is Jennie M., daughter of Joseph W. and Elizabeth Shue, who came from Seneca County in 1860. She was born in Seneca County in 1853. She has two brothers, Philip H. and John.

HENRY A. LEASE, son of Joseph and Delila Lease, was born in Seneca County, July 16th, 1840.

CENTER TOWNSHIP.

JOHN GANNANE, born (1843) in Monroe County, N. Y., is a son of Edward and Mary, natives of the same State. He has two brothers—James and William, and one sister—Mary. He married Mary Glass, the only child of John and Sarah Glass. Mrs. G's father is dead; her mother lives in Henry County, where Mary was born, 1852. "Johnny" Gannane was a member of the 104th O. V. I., Co. A. He was in battle at Resacca, at the Siege of Knoxville, at Atlanta, Franklin (where he was wounded), at Nashville, Fort Fisher, and many other places. He was discharged in August, 1865.

FRANZ W. RENZ, son of John G. and Anna Renz, was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, in 1818. In 1829 his mother died, and in 1830 his father emigrated to America. Mr. Renz is of a family of eight, namely: Alexander, Alexandrina, Louis, Nicholas, Franz W., Augustus, Louisa and Elizabeth. Mr. Renz is married to a daughter of Jacob and Anna Smith, formerly from Pennsylvania. Her mother died in Crawford County, in 1838, and in 1868 her father settled in Wood County, where he still resides. Mrs. Renz was born (1830) in Perry County, Penn., and is of a family of fourteen, namely: Susanna, Elizabeth, John, Joseph, Maria, Caroline, Catharine, Jonah, David, Samuel, Jacob, Eliza, Sarah and Amanda. Mr. Renz has three children—Savannah, Benjamin, Jessie.

OSBORN S. DOTTS, son of Jacob and Ann, and brother of John, Eli, Jefferson, Sarah, Mary E., and Cynthia M., was born in 1847, in Columbiana County, whence, the same year, his parents came to this county. Mr. Dotts enlisted in January, 1865, in the 185th Ohio Regiment (Co. K.) and served until the close of the war.

JARVIS D. PIKE and his wife, Louisa (Lowell) Pike, were both born in Chenango County, N. Y. Their parents came to Wood County in 1836. At that time Jarvis was five years old, and Louisa was two. They have three children—Edith, Edwin J. and George H. From 1854 to 1864 Mr. Jarvis resided in California, and for three years, during the war, served in the Sierra County Washington Guards, an independent company of miners organized for protection against the Indians. He was Second Lieutenant two years. Mr. Pike's parents are Theron and Olssella. He has two sisters—Emily and Philinda E.; and three brothers—Thomas M., Theron D., and Lyman T. Mrs. Pike's parents are Mark and Sally Lowell. She has two sisters and three brothers—Margaret, Lovina, Daniel, James and William.

MRS. MARY A. DICKINSON, widow of Tullard Dickinson, is a native of Lincolnshire, England, and is a daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Platt. She has four brothers—Thomas, William, Samuel, John; and six daughters—Mary A., Rose, Rosamond, Rhoda, Julia, Rachel.

ROGER FINNEY. In 1845, when Mr. Finney was twelve years old, his parents emigrated from Ireland and settled in Wood County. His wife, also a native of Ireland, is a daughter of James and Catharine Craghan. They have seven children—John, Kate, Margaret, Michael, Mary, Glendora, Roger. Mr. Finney is of a family of seven—Mary, Roger, Bridget, Thomas, Margaret, Kate, Annie, children of John and Bridget Finney. Mr. Finney was a member of the 85th Ohio Infantry during the Rebellion, and was with his regiment in all its fights.

PETER KLOPFENSTEIN was born in France, November 8, 1811, and when thirteen years old came to America with his parents, Christopher and Catharine (Stokey) Klopfenstein, who settled in Wayne County, Ohio, where both died. Their children are, Peter, Barbara, Catharine, Mary, Joseph, Anna, Benjamin and Eliza. Mr. Klopfenstein's first wife was born (1819) in Portage County, and was a daughter of Lee Moore and Chloe E. (Bradley) Moore, who settled in this county in the year 1833. The maiden name of his present wife was Hersk. She was born (1818) in England, where her parents died. Mr. Klopfenstein has four sons and three daughters—Lee, Joseph, Amelia, George, James, Mary and Chloe. In the late war, two of his sons served in the Fereral army. Lee was a member of the 144th Ohio regiment, first as a "hundred-day man." He then re-enlisted for a year; was once wounded. Joseph served three years in the 100th Ohio regiment, and was engaged in some of the hottest battles of the war, but escaped with a slight wound. He was for eight months held as a prisoner by the rebels, confined at Richmond and Belle Isle.

ROBERT ELDREDGE, brother of John, and son of Daniel and Hannah (Barr) Eldredge, was born (1837) in Medina County, whence in 1839 his parents removed to this county. His father was born in Connecticut, and his mother in Pennsylvania. He is married to Hannah, daughter of Joseph and Susan Chadwick, who came from Massachusetts in 1860. Mrs. Eldredge was born in Massachusetts in 1837. She has two brothers, Joseph and George, and one sister, Susan. Mr. Eldredge has two sisters, Eliza J. and Lucinda. Robert and Hannah Eldredge have five children—Susan, Gertrude, Jennie L., Charles H., and Robert C. On the 14th of August, 1862, Mr. Eldredge enlisted in the 111th Ohio regiment, Company K, and served until July, 1865. He was with his regiment in all its engagements—twenty-one in number—and never was wounded or sent to hospital.

JOHN ELDREDGE is a son of Daniel and Hannah (Barr) Eldredge, and a brother of Robert. He was born (1835) in Stark County, and was brought to this county in 1839 by his parents. In April, 1864, he enlisted in the Federal army and was engaged in the battles of Berryville and Monocacy. After four months' service he was honorably discharged.

HENRY SHIVELY is a son of Henry and Elizabeth (Green) Shively. His father was from Maryland; his mother was a native of Pennsylvania. Both died in Pennsylvania—the former in 1819, the latter in 1806. Their children are Margaret, Esther, Susan, John, Elizabeth, Henry, George. Henry Shively was born in Union County, Pa., May 28, 1802, married a daughter of John and Sarah (Thomas) McCarthy, and removed to Wood County in 1834. Mrs. Shively's parents died in Pennsylvania—her father in 1840, her mother in 1871. They were natives of New Jersey. Their children are, Rhoda, Margaret, Phœbe, James, Sarah A., Samuel, Lydia. Mrs. Shively was born March 10, 1804, in Columbia County, Pa. Mr. Shively assisted in the organization of Centre Township, and has held the offices of justice of the peace, township clerk, and assessor. About forty years ago, while passing through the "two-mile woods," near Hull Prairie, Mr. Shively was waylaid by a party of Indians, who claimed and demanded the horse he was driving. Perceiving that resistance would be useless, Mr. Shively surrendered the property. He never saw those Indians again. During the Rebellion, Mr. Shively had four sons in the military service of the United States. Clay enlisted for and served three years in the 67th Illinois regiment. He now lives in Missouri. Albert served three years in the same regiment, was once wounded, and now lives in Toledo. Alva three years in the 3d Ohio Cavalry regiment; was captured by the Confederates and confined five months at Andersonville. Alfred Shively, of the 115th Illinois regiment, was shot through the head and killed at the battle of Chicamauga, and was buried on the field of battle. He had promised to carry his colonel off the field in case he fell, but on the evening of the second day's battle fell himself while leading his men. He was highly eulogized by his superior officers for his soldierly qualities, and particularly for his bravery in battle.

JAMES HILL was born October 16, 1812, in Steuben County, N. Y. His first wife was born in Genesee County, N. Y., February 12, 1812. Their children are Luther F. B., Eliza J., Mary W., Emily V., Sarah M., Elias J., Clarissa A., William H., Theodosia, Harriet E., and Laura Z. The second wife was born in Fairfield County, O., July 14, 1824. Her children are John C., Hettie C., and Edward W. Hill. Mr. Hill's first wife was Sarah, daughter of Amos and Hepsy (Herrington) Fox. They never resided in this county. His present wife is Fanny A., daughter of John Huber and Mary (Cokenhour) Huber. Her father died in Putnam County in the year 1838. Her mother resides with Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Mr. Hill's father, Elias, was born (1792) in Vermont and died in Wyandot County, O., in July, 1861. His mother, Hannah (Hartsa) Hill, was born in Pennsylvania in 1794, and died in Wyandot County in February, 1868. Their children are James, George, Mary, Catharine, John, Elias, Abel, Aliva H., Firman G., Sarah E., Rachel A., Elias G., and Alfred.

JAMES RUSSELL.—On the first call of the Federal Government for soldiers, in 1861, Mr. Russell enlisted at Elmore, for one hundred days. Soon after the expiration of his term of service he re-enlisted at Bowling Green, in the 21st Ohio Regiment, Company D, Captain M. Ewings. The regiment was ordered from Findlay to Columbus, thence to Louisville, Ky.; and from there they started in pursuit of Gen. Williams, through the mountains; overtook and routed him near Piketon, and returned. Mr. Russell lay sick two months in a log cabin at Green River, and about one year after his enlistment was discharged for disability and came home, August, 1862. In the spring of 1863, having recovered his health, he again entered the government service, as teamster. Went with a supply train through the Cumberland Mountains to Knoxville, where he remained until January, 1864. James Russell is a brother of John, Joseph, Robert B., and Charles W., sons of Joseph and Eliza (Dubbs) Russell, who came from Mahoning County in 1833 and purchased land in this county, and settled here in 1835. James was born in 1833, in Mahoning County. His wife was born in Wyandot County in 1845. They have four children—Rosella, Burton, John, Joel. Mrs. Russell is Harriet M., daughter of John and Mary (Lane) Augustine, whose children are Silas, Louisa (deceased), Hiram, George, Barbara, Harriet M., Perry, John, Margaret J., Jacob, and Lucretia. Mrs. Russell's parents came from Wyandot County in 1859. Her father died in 1869. Mr. Russell has held the office of constable a number of terms.

SAMUEL H. GEORGE.—The parents of Mr. George, and the parents of his wife, are pioneer families of Sandusky County, where they still reside, and where he was born in 1850, she in 1849. He is a son of Alfred George, who was born in Cuyahoga County. His mother, Mary C. (Terry), is also a native of this State. They have five children—Samuel H., Simon, Dora B. (deceased), Roscoe, and Emmet. Mr. George is married to Mary, daughter of Enos Grover and Sarah (Swartz) Grover, whose children are Louisa, Eugene, Mary, Conrad, Nancy, William, and Minnie (deceased). Samuel H. and Mary (Grover) George have one child, Bertha Luella. Henry, George, and Isaiah Terry, uncles of Mr. George, were soldiers in the Union army during the Rebellion. Henry was never heard from by his friends after the battle of the Wilderness—supposed to have been killed. George and Isaiah died of wounds received in battle.

WILLIAM PHILIPS is a son of Adam Philips and Catharine (Huff) Philips, who removed from Stark Co. to Wood Co, in the year 1833. His father (born in Maryland) was the first permanent white settler in Center Township. He owned the farm now owned by the county and occupied as an infirmary. Adam Philips died March 20, 1857, aged 60 years. The children of Adam and Catharine Philips are Benjamin, Daniel, William, Lena, Eliza, Moses, Mary, Susan, Aaron, David, Mathias, and Noah. William Philips was born (1821) in Tuscarawas County. His wife was born in Allegheny County, Pa., in 1820. They are the parents of six—Cassie, Seth, Ralph (deceased), Dwight, Frank, Frederick. Mrs. Philips is a daughter of Alexander and Sarah (Kyle) McMillan, formerly from Pennsylvania, who came from Seneca County in 1847, and who have seven children—Rebecca A., Mary, John, James, Alexander, Sarah J., and Nancy.

PETER VANETT.—Mr. Vanett's parents, Peter and Charity (Vliet) Vanett, were originally from New Jersey. In 1832 they settled in Seneca County, O., where they died. They had six children—George, David, Benjamin, Lydia, Isaac, and Peter, who was born in Franklin County, Indiana, June 20, 1818. He married Mary Ann Harris, who was born May 27, 1824, in Ulster County, N. Y. Their children are George N., Catharine L., and James W. Their son George N. was a member of Company H., 67th Ohio Regiment, for sixteen months, and was in several actions near Petersburg and Richmond. He was honorably discharged from military service in June, 1865, and now resides in Plain Township. Mrs. Vanett's parents, Robert and Catharine (Wyant) Harris, natives of New York, settled in Seneca County, in 1833, and both died in that county. Their children are James W., Mary Ann, and William L.

41 **JACOB STAUFFER,** son of Christian and Katrina (Fellman) Stauffer, was born (1811) in Germany, where his parents died. He is brother of John, Henry, Christian, Katrina, Elizabeth, and Henry 2d. Mr. Stauffer's first wife was born in Germany, and died in Morrow County, O., in 1859. His second wife was born in Ashland County; died 1861. His present wife was born in Pennsylvania in 1821. Mr. Stauffer's children are Jacob, Daniel, Mary, and Henry. Jacob and Daniel served in the Federal army in the late war, and were good soldiers. Jacob was shot in one of the engagements in Tennessee and died in the hospital.

WESLEY LONG was born in Sandusky County in the year 1847. His wife was born in Stark County in 1853. They have one child, James Byron. Mr. L.'s parents, John and Lydia (Fry) Long, came from Sandusky County in 1872. They have ten children—Louisa, Samuel, Jacob, Daniel, Rebecca A., William, Wesley, Arcanus, Michael, and Samantha. Mrs. Long's parents, James Calhoun and Julia (Ore) Calhoun, came from Stark County in 1865. Their children are Oliver, Juniata, and Marion.

ASHFORD NAIL'S father, John Nail, was born in Germany and died in this State. His mother (deceased) was a native of Virginia—maiden name Elizabeth Tobridge. They had eleven children: Samuel, Sarah, Mary (deceased), Susan, John, Hannah, Ashford, Daniel, Eliza, Thomas and Elizabeth. Their son Ashford was born in Muskingum County in the year 1827. He married Mrs. Hannah R. Bennett, born (1827) in Hanover County, New York. Her parents were, John Martin, a native of Ireland, and Mary (Lacy) Martin, born in New Jersey—both deceased. They had eight children: Jane, James H., Robert G., John, Hannah R., Henry L. Caroline M., Martha A. and Amy—the last named deceased. The children of Ashford and Hannah R. Nail: John F., Henson T., George S., Mary E., James W., Matilda R., Charles A. Mrs. Nail has three children by her first husband: Jane A., Caroline M. and William M. Bennett. Mr. Nail served four months in Company H, 144th Ohio Regiment, and was discharged Aug. 2, 1864.

WILLIAM A. R. HUNTER and his wife were born in Erie County—he in 1833, she in 1837. They have four children: Arabell, Stewart, William and Frank. Mr. Hunter is the eldest son of John G. Hunter and Rhoda (George) Hunter; early settlers of Erie County, and who had ten children: William A. R., Austin, Joseph, Roswell, Melissa, Celesta, Amanda, John, Rhoda and Phylancy. Mr. Hunter's father (deceased) was a native of New York. His mother is living in Sandusky County. Mrs. William A. R. Hunter is Maria, daughter of Benajah Gustin and Nancy (Stewart) Gustin, natives of New Jersey, and pioneers of Erie County, Ohio. They had nine children: John S. O., Sarah, Eliza, Susan, Augustus, Mary, Thomas, Maria and William. Benajah Gustin died in Erie County; his widow resides in Sandusky County.

JAMES McMILLEN, son of Alexander and Sarah (Kyle) McMillen, who came from Seneca County in 1847, (see William Philips, this township), was born (1814) in Allegheny County, Pa. He married Mrs. Marilla Anderson, widow of James Anderson. Their children are: Emery W., James O., Edward E., Lewis D., Sarah E. and Willis A. The children of James and Marilla Anderson are: Benjamin W. and Mary E. Anderson. Mrs. McMillen is a daughter of John and Charity Carter, who settled in Wood County in 1834. They had ten children: Sarah, Marilla, (born in Knox County in 1827), Henry J., Elizabeth, Richard, John, Mary, Perry, Jerry and David. Mr. McMillen has been township trustee two terms.

L. F. BAUGHMAN is the only child of Michael and Rebecca Baughman, who came from Sandusky County in 1862. L. F. was born in the year 1853 in Seneca County.

FITZALAN D. NOBLE was born (1834) in Broom County, N. Y. His parents, Nathan and Fanny, came to Wood County from Medina County in 1854. Mary, Martha, Lovina, Irving and Fitzalan are the names of their children. Mr. Noble married Josephine Hartman, daughter of Jacob and Margaret, and sister of John, Frederick, David, George, Elizabeth, Electa and Leonard. Mrs. Noble was born in this county in 1838. Her parents came from Stark County forty years ago. Edith and Erma are the only children of F. D. and Josephine Noble. Mr. Noble has held the offices of assessor, constable and township trustee. He was a soldier in the 144th Ohio Regiment (National Guards), was captured at Berryville, Va., by the rebels in August, and held until the following February, when he was paroled, and was soon after discharged.

DANIEL W. LOWELL was born at Bowling Green in the year 1840. His parents, Mark and Sarah, came from New York in 1835. Their children: Louisa, Margaret, Lovina, Daniel W., James, William. Daniel married a daughter of Gilbert and Eliza J. Avery, who came from Medina County in 1837, and who have thirteen children: Fannie M., Washington I., John B., Polly J., Lewis C., Franklin P., Mary A., Gilbert, Ada, Addie, Homer, Emma and James. Mrs. Lowell was born in Medina County in 1841. Mr. Lowell was a member of the 144th Ohio Regiment, National Guards.

HENRY SIMONDS married Mary B., daughter of David and Susan Loutzenheiser, who removed from Pennsylvania to this state. Mr. Simonds was born (1816) in Otsego County, N. Y.; his wife was born in Pennsylvania, in 1826. They have nine children: Harriet, Eliza E., Mary J., John, Charles, Jay, Alice, Wilber, Maria and David L. Mr. Simonds' father, Samuel, was born in New Hampshire; his mother, Mary, was born in Rhode Island. They had seven children: Mercy A., Justus, Mary, Roswell, Silas, John and Henry. Mrs. Simonds is of a family of six: Mary B., Jonas, Florinda, Catharine, Cicero, Charles, Sophia. Mr. Simonds has been constable and Supervisor.

GEORGE HILT and Martha (Ross) Hilt have seven children: George F., Annie, John, Lewis, Edward, Allen and Rosa. Mr. Hilt was born in France in 1837, and came to Wood County in 1860. His parents, George and Sarah, live in Sandusky County. They have eleven children: George, Charles, Peter, Frederick, Jacob, Sarah, John, Elizabeth, William, Jacob 2d, and Henry. Mrs. Hilt is a daughter of John L. and Annie Ross, and sister to Enoch, Allen, Samuel, John and Caleb Ross. Her parents, from Pennsylvania, where she was born in 1838, removed from Sandusky County to Wood County in 1860.

JOHN L. ROSS was born (1811) in Morris County, New Jersey. His wife was born the same year in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. They have five children: Enoch, Eleanor, Samuel, John and Martha M. Samuel Ross was a member of Company H, 67th Ohio Regiment. Enlisted Sept. 13, 1862, and served until July, 1865. He was in action at the battles of Appomattox Court House, Bermuda Hundred, Fort Darling, Petersburg, Morris Island, Fort Wagner and Chester Station. Ancestry of Mr. Ross—paternal, English; maternal, German. His parents, Samuel and Eleanor, had eight children: Charlotte, Barbara, David, John L., Sarah, Catharine, Mary and Phœbe. Mrs. Ross is a daughter of Caleb and Rachel Barrett.

SAMUEL WALKER, son of William Walker, was born in Franklin County, Vermont, in 1799, and settled in Wood County in 1845. His parents died in Vermont. His wife was born in Connecticut in 1802. Her parents died in New York.

PETER F. RICHARD is a native of France. He was born August 21, 1816, and settled in Wood County in 1837. His parents, David and Margaret, were born in France, where his father died (1874) at the age of 85; and where his mother, aged 83 years, now resides. His father was two years a soldier under the Great Napoleon, and was in the battle of Waterloo. Mr. Richard has four sisters—Margaret, Mary, Louisa, and Catharine. His wife, Samantha, is daughter of Henry and Margaret Shively, whose children are—Samantha, Ambrose, Albert, Lucinda, Clay, Harvey, Cynthia, Minerva, and Charles. Mrs. Richard was born in Columbia County, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1825. Peter F. and Samantha Richard have six children—Margaret M., David H., Mary M., George A., Willis E., and Cora. Mr. Richard has been Township Trustee twenty-four years.

LEWIS M. NEWTON, brother of Joseph B. and Sarah J., and son of Daniel and Sarah, was born in Chenango County, N. Y., in 1834, and came with his parents to Wood County in 1840. He is married to Margaret Smith, daughter of George and Mary Smith, who had seven children—Jacob J., Melinda, James, Hannah, Thomas, George, and Margaret. Mrs. N. was born (1830) in Summit County. Her parents came from Pennsylvania. Children of Lewis M. and Margaret Newton—George C., Joseph L., Charles S., and Nellie Jane.

Mrs. CATHARINE (RICHARD) BOISSARD and her husband (deceased) were born in France—she, in 1833; he, in 1830. Their parents were born in France, and never came to this country. She is a daughter of David and Margaret, and a sister of Peter F. Richard. They have three children—Emile, Sophie, and George Boissard. Mr. B. was of a family of seven—George, Frederick, Sophia, Emily Hortense, Emile, August.

HENRY FOX, born 1825, and his wife (1828) are natives of England. Their parents never came to this country. Their children are—Sarah, Mary A., Lizzie, Jane, Minnie, and George. Mr. Fox is a son of William and Sarah Fox, and brother of Susannah, John, Elizabeth, Joseph, Mary, Lot, and Sarah. His wife is a daughter of John and Mary Pickrill, whose children are George, Mary, Martha, and Elizabeth.

SAMUEL BARR has ten children—John, Robert, Daniel, George, Clarence, and Elizabeth are the children of his first wife, who was a daughter of Seth and Mary Harris; Ida, Edward, Charles, and William are children of his second wife, a daughter of Christopher and Rebecca Porter, who came to Wood County from England in 1856. Mr. Barr was born in England in 1808, and came to Wood County from Pennsylvania with his parents, Robert and Mary, in the year 1835. He has two brothers, John and William, and three sisters, Hannah, Fanny, and Eliza. Mr. Barr had three sons in the Union Army during the war of the Rebellion. One of them (now practicing medicine in Illinois) was held as a prisoner by the rebels about six months.

H. H. VAN CAMP is a son of Benjamin P. and Lorena Van Camp, and brother of Franklin and Cornelius. He was born in New York, 1835. His wife was born in Medina County, 1838. They have five children—Dorwin, Edwin, William, Alfred, and Charlotte L. Mrs. Van Camp is a daughter of Justus and Charlotte Simonds, who removed from Medina County to Wood County in 1850, and whose children are Mercy A., Sylvester, Abigail, Adaline, Amelia, Asher, William, Laura, and Lucy. Asher died in the rebel prison at Richmond. On the 19th of August, 1861, Mr. Van Camp enlisted in the 21st Ohio Regiment, company C, and served until December, 1864, when he re-enlisted as a "veteran"—same regiment and company. He was in battle at Stone River, Chicamauga, Mission Ridge, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Savanna, Bentonville, Nashville, and other places. He was with his regiment in all its engagements, and was never captured by the enemy, and never wounded.

OLIVER GOODMAN is the eldest of a family of seven—Oliver, John, Marian, Thomas, George W., Rachel, Elizabeth A., Mary, and Benjamin F.—children of William and Priscilla Goodman, who came to this county, from Tuscarawas County, in 1853. Oliver was born (1833) in Belmont County. August 19, 1862, Mr. Goodman volunteered as a soldier in the Federal Army and served until May 17, 1865. He was in the battles of Knoxville and Leonore Station, and at Kenesaw Mountain lost a hand.

QUARTUS B. BROWN, son of John T. and Polly M., and the eldest brother of Sophronia, Solona, Mary, Portus, John T., and Charles Brown, was born in Vermont in the year 1804. He was married to Amy Towner, who was born (1810) in Connecticut. Their children are—Meritt, Amos, Elizabeth, Martha, David, Horace, Ella, Amanda M., and Mary. Meritt, Amos, and David were soldiers for the Union in the late war. Mrs. Brown died December 17, 1874. She was a daughter of David and Patty Towner, parents of Warner, Joseph, Amy, Maria, and David.

JOHN C. FRANCE and Rhoda (Van Horn) France have two children—Jessie and Pressley T. Mr. F. was born in Tuscarawas County, September 13, 1848. His parents, George and Sarah, had nine children—Mary Ann, Edward, Elizabeth, Susan, John C., Peter, Cynthia and William. Mrs. France is a daughter of Samuel and Sophia Van Horn, who settled in this county in 1845. She was born near Grand Rapids (then Gilead), in this county, December 20, 1848.

AMOS BROWN, son of Quartus B., and brother of Meritt, David and Horace Brown, was born in Ohio in 1836. He is married to Sarah S. Snyder, born (1850) in this county. They have two children, Arthur Eugene and Lorena. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Snyder, who came from Pennsylvania, and whose children are Francis S., James, Sarah S., William, Albert, Laura and Julius. Amos Brown enlisted in the 67th Ohio Regiment, October 16, 1861, and served until July 24, 1862, when he was discharged for disability, having lost the thumb of his right hand at the battle of Winchester. He was also in the second battle of Bull Run. Meritt Brown, brother of Amos, was a member of the 21st Ohio, and died while in camp at Cincinnati. Daniel, another brother, was in the 67th Ohio Regiment, Company H. It is supposed that he died at Newport News.

J. B. DUNN, son of John and Elizabeth D. Dunn, was born (1823) in Washington County, Maryland. His parents removed from Knox County to Wood County in 1844. Their children are Joseph, Samuel, Elijah T., Thomas C., A. B., Maria and Phoebe. J. B. married a daughter of Venoni and Magdalene Culp, whose children are Rachel, Henry, Samuel, Isaac, David, Dorotha and Elizabeth. Mrs. Dunn was born in Fairfield County, 1827. They have one child, Rachel.

MARION GROVER, son of Hezekiah and Harriet Grover, from New York, was born in this State in 1847. He is the youngest of a family of nine—William, Harrison, Julia A., Emily, Alonzo, Angeline, Charles E., Jessie, and Marion.

WILLIAM H. WALTMAN is a son of Adam and Susan Waltman, and brother of Mahala, John C. and Susan. He was born in Richland County, July 22, 1838. His wife, Mary A., is a daughter of Jonathan W. and Mary Van Scoyoc, and a sister to Harry, Hannah, Wesley, Rachel and Isaac. She was born in Richland County, October 25, 1844.

Mrs. MARIA DEAN, widow of Jonathan Dean, is a daughter of George and Sarah Dunn, and a sister of George and Jacob Dunn. She was born in Washington County, Maryland, December 16, 1812. Her husband, born near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, January 1, 1818, was a son of Benjamin and Henrietta Dean. The children of Jonathan and Maria Dean are Benjamin A., Lucinda M., George W., Joseph F., Sarah E., Ruth E. and Henrietta M.

ROBERT W. C. BUCHANAN was born in Dayton, Ohio, August 8, 1830. His wife was born in Montgomery County, July 16, 1834. They have eight children—George L., Mary R., Margaret H., Ida M. G., Jennie E., Minnie E., John D. and Robert W. C. Mr. Buchanan is a son of David and Mary, and brother of Ellsclife, Margaret, Amanda D., Thomas C., Mary H., Laura L. and Henry D. Mrs.

Buchanan is Hannah M., daughter of Luke and Mary Fish, and sister of Luke S., Edward, James, George W., Margaret, Elizabeth and Mary J.

LAFAYETTE M. ZEIGLER, son of Samuel F. and Susan Zeigler, was born in Venango County, Pennsylvania, August 5, 1844. His grandfather, of whose family he was a member, removed from Pennsylvania to Warren County, Ohio, in 1846. The next year he moved to Ashland County, in 1854 to Seneca County, and in 1860 to Wood County.

August 13, 1862, La Fayette enlisted in the 123d Ohio Regiment, Company A. Was with the regiment in the battles at Moorfield and Winchester. On the 15th of June, 1863, he was captured by Moseby's Rebel Cavalry and taken to Libby prison, thence to Belle Isle, thence returned to Libby where he was confined in a dungeon to await the decision of a Confederate court martial. It had been proposed to hang him in retaliation for the recent hanging of a rebel spy by General Milroy. He was, however, returned to Belle Island, and in July, 1863, was paroled. In November he was exchanged, and in December returned to his regiment. An attack of typhoid pneumonia detained him in the hospital till March 6, 1864. During the Summer of 1864 he was with his regiment in all its marches—advances and retreats—in the Shenandoah Valley and West Virginia. September 19, received a wound at Winchester which confined him to the hospital till December 2. About the time of his recovery his regiment joined the Army of the James in front of Richmond, where it went into winter quarters. In March, 1865, the regiment was transferred to the left wing of the Army of the Potomac, and was in the engagement at Hatch's Run. April 3, the 123d Ohio captured Fort Jackson, with six field-pieces. On the 6th of April, in the engagement at High Bridge, near Amelia C. H., Virginia, Mr. Zeigler was captured by Fitz Hugh Lee's Cavalry, but was soon after exchanged, and on June 15, 1865, was honorably discharged from the military service. Mr. Zeigler is married to Jane A. Henry, who was born in Portage Township, Wood County, May 1, 1847. They have four children—Cyrus K., Irwin E., Rosa J. and Clara May. Mrs. Zeigler's parents are Zadock and Amelia Henry. She has two brothers and one sister—George, Francis and Sophia. Mr. Z. is a justice of the peace.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

A. T. HICKERSON has three brothers—M., J. and E. Hickerson—sons of Alkane and Rebecca. A. T. was born in Hancock County, in the year 1843. His wife was born in the same county, in 1840. They have three children—C., J., C. E. and H. B. Mrs. H. is a daughter of Henry and Lottie Culp.

ADAM WALTMAN, father of William H. and John C. Waltman, was born (1812) in Pennsylvania. His wife, Susan, a daughter of William and Catharine Steller, was born in Maryland, in 1812. Mr. W.'s parents were Philip and Amelia. Besides Adam they had four children—Elizabeth, Margaret, Philip and James. Mrs. Waltman has a brother—James Steller, and three sisters—Polly, Catharine and Nancy.

LEVI BURGOON was born in Hocking County, in 1845. His wife was born (1844) in Perry County. They have three children—Julia A., Jacob and Martin L. Mr. Burgoon's parents, Jacob and Elizabeth, removed from Hocking County to Wood County, in 1869. They have ten children—William, David, Levi, Amos, Elias, Charles, Nancy, Margaret, Amanda and Mary. Mrs. Burgoon is a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Goodlive, whose children are Jacob, George W., Abraham, David L., Martha, Catharine, Mary A., Sarah A., Elizabeth, Matilda and Amanda J. Mr. B. has been a trustee of Jackson Township three years.

S. D. STEARNES,

DEALER IN

LUMBER AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

DESHLER, OHIO.

A FULL LINE OF

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Crockery, &c.

SILAS D. STEARNES, now of Deshler, Henry County, was born in Wood County, in 1835. His wife was born in Seneca County, 1839. They have two children—Martha and Harry. His parents, Justus and Sarah A. Stearnes, settled in Wood County, in 1832. Mrs. Stearnes is Hannah, daughter of William and Sarah D. Jordan, who came to Wood County, in 1864.

LEONARD M. RUSH was born in Shelby County, February 14, 1836. His parents, Jesse and Jane, had ten children—Mary, Eleanor, Harriet, Elizabeth, Eliza, Sarah Jane, Susan, Leonard, Jesse and Louisa V. He married Lucy Catharine Hanback, born in Champaign County, in November, 1842. Her parents, David and Jane Hanback, had five children—Caroline A., Louis, Lucy C., Mary E. and Barbara A. Her father was married to a second wife, who had five children.

NATHANIEL H. DISHONG, son of Henry B. and Sarah, and brother of John B., Morris M. and Thomas W., was born in Fulton County, Pennsylvania, in the year 1851. He is not married.

OTHO SHANE was born in Fairfield County, February, 12, 1824. His wife was born in Page County, Virginia, June 30, 1818. They have two children—Samuel A. and George W. Mrs. Shane is Elizabeth, daughter of George and Mercy Levesque, whose family of six were Nancy, Samuel, Susan, Elizabeth, Sarah and Mary. Mr. Otho Shane is a son of Adam and Alice, and a brother of Jacob, Mariah, Aaron, Alfred, Ezra, Ira, Harriet and Adam. Only three of his brothers are living. Alfred is a carpenter, and lives in Fairfield County; Ezra, a farmer, resides in Clay County, Illinois; and Adam, a merchant, lives in Sonoma County, California.

JOSEPH COUP is a son of Dr. John Coup, who removed from Ashland County to Wood County, in 1865, and who is the father of eight children—Mary E., William, Joseph, Sarah, John, Louisa, Frederick and Eliza. Joseph was born in Ashland County, in 1836—married a daughter of Benjamin and Levina Nocker, who was born in Richland County, in 1845. They have four children—Levi, Charles, Cora and Esther.

ALLEN S. FERGUSON and Alice (Mitchell) Ferguson have three children—Eliza Jane, Aaron B. M. and Mertie M. Mr. F.'s parents, James and Mary, had seven children—John, Allen S., Eliza J., James M., Sarah Ann, Samuel M. and Cynthia. Allen S. was born in Belmont County, April 12, 1833. Mrs. F. is a daughter of Robert and Miriam Mitchell. She was born June 18, 1836, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and is one of a family of eleven—Isaac, Mary J., Sarah Ann, Alice, Elizabeth, Aaron, Robert, Miriam, Rachel, Benoni, De Lisle and Michael.

ROBERT J. COMBS and his wife are natives of Morgan County, Ohio. He was born May 12, 1851; she August 4, 1856. They have one child—Metta Mildred Combs, born October 24, 1872. His parents, Burr and Sarah Combs, have eight children—Nancy E., Mary, Maria, Sylvester, Robert A., Henry, Sarah and John. She was Flora F. Wortman, only child of Charity and Richard Wortman.

WILLIAM C. HACKETT came to Wood County in 1852, with his parents, Peter and Catharine, from Richland County, where he was born January 20, 1837. He married Rebecca Ellen Dunn, a daughter of James and Margaret Ann Dunn, who came from Knox County in 1844; and whose children are Rebecca E., Uriah, Louisa, Caleb, Aaron and Mary. Mrs. Hackett was born in Knox County, January 31, 1842. The children of Peter and Catharine Hackett are Mary A., Cynthia, Henry, William C., Sarah J. and Amelia. William C. and Rebecca E. Hackett have five children—Franklin B., Loren Sherwood, Hattie Lenore, Minnie May and Ambrose Urlah.

LELAND RICHARDSON is married to a daughter of Robert and Miriam Mitchell (see Allen S. Ferguson). They have four children—Bell M., Effie R., Elnora and Arthur. Mr. R. is a son of Asa and Jane Richardson, from Maine, where Leland was born in 1839. He is of a family of twelve—Polly, Seth, Caroline, Fidelia, Lucy, Barnard, Fanny, Leland, Charles, Victoria, Mandina and Abby. Mrs. Richardson was born in Fairfield County in 1838.

ROBERT TURNBELL is a brother of Rachel, Sarah, Jonas, Mary, Eleanor, Lydia, Emeline and Lucinda, children of James and Ann Turnbell. Robert was born in Greene County, N. Y., April 10th, 1840, settled in this county in 1866, and married Mary E. Leatherman, who was born in this county, May 15th, 1854. They have two children—Minnie May, born July 27th, 1870, and Eliza Ellen, born November 15th, 1873. Mrs. Turnbell is a daughter of Demas and Eliza J. Leatherman, who have six children (see Demas Leatherman).

JAMES M. FERGUSON is a son of James and Mary (see Allen S. Ferguson). His wife is a daughter of Asa and Jane Richardson (see Leland Richardson). He was born in Tuscarawas County in 1839. She was born in Maine, 1846. They have five children—Jessie, Mary M., James, Demas and Malcolm.

JOHN FARQUAHARSON, of Deshler, son of Charles and Isabella, was born (1849) in Scotland. His wife is a daughter of Robert W. C. Buchanan, of this township. She was born in Shelby County, 1856. They have one son—Bruce. Mr. F. is of a family of eight. G. B., Diana, W. S., John, Charles, Andrew, Mary and Agnes.

JOHN COYN was born in Tuscarawas County, in the year 1838. He is a son of Edward and Sarah Coyn, natives of Ireland, who settled in this county in 1853, and who were the parents of Ruben, Sarah, Edward, Margaret, John, Valentine, William and George W. Mrs. Coyn was born (1836) in Stark County. Mr. Coyn's brother, Edward, died in Andersonville prison; Valentine was wounded at Stone River, and another brother, William, was killed in the battle of Chicamauga—all soldiers in the Union army.

SIMON SHERMAN, son of John and Mary, and brother of Joseph and Andrew, was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, in 1833. His wife was born in Licking County, O., in 1844. They have five children—Mary, John F., Eliza, Emma and Josephey. Mrs. Sherman is a daughter of Thomas and Mary Carr, whose children are Dorcas, Rachel, David, Eliza, Chambers and Nancy.

THOMAS JAMESON, son of William and Mary, and brother of William and Martha, was born June 12, 1832, in Baltimore, Maryland. His wife, Mary E., daughter of William A. and Margaret Sears, was born in Morgan County, July 3, 1837. Their children are Cecil W., Charles W., Maggie V., Claude E., Carl W. and Fred. B. Mrs. Jameson is of a family of six—Elizabeth, Elvira, Mary E., Minnie, John and Eldredge.

SOLOMON S. SMITH is a son of William B. and Eliza (Trill) Smith. His father was born in 1809, and died in 1854. His mother was born (1812) in Maryland, and now resides in this township. She is a daughter of James and Mary Trill, who were the parents of Eliza, Greenbery, Margaret, Notley, Thomas, James and Morgan. The children of William B. and Eliza Smith:—Morgan, Nancy E., Sarah E., John N., James W., Amanda and Solomon S. Their son, James W., was a soldier in the Union army, and died at Nashville.

MARGARET A. DUNN, widow of James Dunn, was born in Fairfield County, in the year 1820. Her deceased husband was born in Maryland, 1807. They have six children: Rebecca E. (Hackett), Uriah, Louisa M. (Butler), Caleb C., Aaron W. and Mary E. Mr. Dunn was a son of George and Sarah (Mills) Dunn, and a brother of Jacob, George and Maria. Mrs. Dunn is a daughter of Caleb C. and Eleanor (Henderson) Copeland, and is of a family of twelve.

JOHN FERGUSON is a son of James and Mary, and a brother of Allen S., James M. and Samuel M. He was born in Belmont County, in 1830. His wife was born in Jefferson County, 1834. They have five children—John A., Jessie A., McPherson, D——, and Polly M. Mrs. Ferguson is a daughter of William and Letitia Foracre.

AARON B. MITCHELL, a son of Robert and Miriam Mitchell, was born in Fairfield County, 1840. His wife was born in Fairfield County in the year 1850. They have one child, Dell B. Mrs. Mitchell is a daughter of Israel B. and Clara Madden, whose children are: Caroline J., Sarah E., Lewis B., Amy A., Clara B., Nettie and William.

ANDREW BERGMAN and his wife, who is a daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Flick, were born in Hancock County—1841—1838. They have four children—Ida, Idella, Caroline F., Frances M. Mr. Bergman is a brother of Levi, John, Samuel, Jonathan, Catharine, Nancy, Solomon, Susan and Elizabeth. Mrs. Bergman's parents had six children—Matilda, Mary, Nancy, Sarah, G. W. and C. B. Flick.

THOMAS ROY, a son of Adam and Isabella Roy, was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 1832. His wife, daughter of David and Hannah Chase, was born (1840) in Maryland. They have six children—John J., David A., Henry A., Elmer E., Hugh W. and Charles. Mr. Roy has two sisters and one brother—Rachel, Esabella, Alexander.

DEMAS LEATHERMAN and Eliza J. (Ferguson) Leatherman have six children: Mary Elizabeth, born May 15, 1854; Madilla Estella, born January 31, 1858; Elmer W., born November 19, 1861; James M., born May 5, 1863; Demas Sheridan, born February 5, 1866; and John Grant, July 24, 1873. Mr. Leatherman's parents, Peter and Elizabeth, had seven children—Jacob, Phœbe, Simon, Margaret, Daniel, Moses, Demas. Mrs. Leatherman is a daughter of James and Mary Ferguson, and sister of John, Allen, James and Samuel. Mr. Leatherman was born in Tuscarawas County, November 14, 1830. His wife was born in Belmont County, October 26, 1835. Mr. Leatherman has held the office of township trustee.

LEWIS WILLIAMS was born in Tuscarawas County, 1834. His wife was born in Jefferson County, 1837. Their children are Albert C., Levi M., Amelia A., George H., Lucretia J., Mary Belle, Alice A., Thomas H. Mr. Williams is a son of Silas and Sarah, whose children are Sarah A., Samuel, Mary, Rachel, Isaac, Israel, Lewis, Lebbens and Thomas. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of William and Letitia Foracre.

GEORGE W. FISH and his wife were both born in Montgomery County, in the year 1832. They have five children—Mary Bell, Anastasia Ernestine, Jesse Lincoln, Nettie Perdita, Lulu Iona. Mr. Fish is a son of Luke and Mary Fish, whose children are Margaret, Luke S., Elizabeth, Edward, Mary J., James, George, Hannah M. Mrs. Fish is a daughter of David and Mary Buchanan.

GILBERT BIRD, son of Samuel and Alice Bird, and brother of John, Samuel and Joseph, was born in Monmouth County, New Jersey, June 4, 1819. He married Elizabeth Solenberger, daughter of Daniel and Esther Solenberger, and sister of John, Christopher, Daniel, Jacob and Martin. She was born in Montgomery County, December 7, 1836. The children of Gilbert and Elizabeth Bird are Sarah Alice, Esther Jane and Mary Marillie.

JOHN B. DISHONG is a son of Henry B. and Sarah Dishong, and brother of Morris M., Thomas W., Nathaniel H. and Caleb. He has three sisters—Mary E., Drusilla and Martha. He was born in Fulton County, Pennsylvania, September 18, 1840. He married Catharine Kelser, who was born in Richland County, Ohio, July 18, 1836. They have four children—Sarah E., Jacob M., Henry B., John K. Mrs. Dishong is a daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Kelser, and sister of John, Jacob, Elias, Samuel, Henry and George. She has three sisters—Sarah, Nancy and Mary.

DAVID H. MELLOTT is married to Mary E. Dishong, daughter of Henry B. and Sarah Dishong, and sister of John B. Dishong. He and his wife were both born in Belfast Township, Fulton County, Pennsylvania; he, on the 27th of January, 1827, and she May 26, 1839. Their children are named Elias W., Thomas J., Perthenia A., Mary M., George B. McC., Cora, Sarah J., Emma A. and Anna E. Mr. Mellott is a son of Elias and Perthenia, and brother of James, Daniel, Joseph, George, Jacob, Frank and Elias.

DEXTER McMASTER was born in Huron County, 1843, and settled in this county in 1856. His parents, Levi and Charity McMaster, had eleven children—John, Caroline, Miriam, Adaline, Levina, Sidney, Charles, Dexter, Emeline, Mark and Adella. His wife is a daughter of Thomas and Ellen Morrison, who settled in the county in 1840. Mrs. McMasters was born in Wood County in 1850. She has three children—Charity, William D. and Charles.

JOSEPH DURLIAT was born December 30, 1829, in the Province of Alsace, France (but now a province of the German empire), and within the limits of the old French province, Haut Rhin. On the 1st of April, 1845, in company with his parents, Francis X. and Mary Anna, and his three sisters, he landed at New York, whence the family removed to Welland County, Canada West, where his brother, Francis X., was born, in September, 1849. On the 13th of October, 1856, Joseph Durliat was married to Magdalena Trendle, daughter of John and Magdalena, and sister of Barbara, Mary, John, Elizabeth and Eleanor. Mr. Durliat worked with his father on the farm until February, 1865, when he removed to "The States," and settled in Jackson Township, Wood County, Ohio. He and his two partners bought 240 acres of timbered land on the Dayton & Michigan Railroad, on which they built a saw-mill, where Farnham station was afterwards established. It was then a dense forest and three miles from the nearest settlement. The next year he bought the interest of one partner, and in 1873 his remaining partner died. Having bought the estate of his deceased partner, Mr. Durliat now owns the whole property. He has also a grocery store, is postmaster at Farnham, and is agent for the railroad company. Ten years ago Mr. Durliat commenced in Wood County with a capital of $800. He is now the owner of property worth at least $25,000. Mrs. Durliat was born in Canada, May 31, 1837. The children of Joseph and Magdalena (Trendle) Durliat are, Joseph X., born May 28, 1858; Mary Anna M., Dec. 30, 1859; Elizabetha E., Nov. 3, 1861; Regina K., Dec. 1, 1863; Francis X., Sept. 14, 1868; John M., Oct. 7, 1869; Henry W., Dec. 19, 1872; and Charles J., born Feb. 6, 1874. The first four were born in Canada.

HILLIARD D. BOULWARE, son of Benjamin and Janie, was born in Fairfield County, South Carolina, July 15, 1849.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

SAMUEL MERCER'S parents, George and Jane, removed from Columbiana County and settled in Wood County, in 1833. Their children are, Mary A., William, John, George, Reason, Samuel, Horace, Caleb, Matilda J., David, Isabelle and Daniel; the three last-named are deceased. Samuel was born in this county in 1838. In 1860 he was married. His wife died, leaving a son, Emery D. In October, 1866, he was married in Portage Township to Anna M. McMahon, daughter of John and Hannah McMahon, who have resided in the county since 1834, and whose children are, Nancy, Margaret, Hector J., Thomas (deceased), Thomas J., George W. (deceased), Benjamin F., Anna M. and A. J. Anna was born in this county, 1841. Arthur L. (deceased) is her only child. Mr. Mercer is treasurer of the township, and one of the board of trustees.

DANIEL MERCER is the eldest of a family of fifteen—Daniel, Eliza Ann, Elizabeth, George, Pierce, Mary A., Martha, Margaret, Harriet, Angeline, Charity, Rufus, Euphemia, Bielba, and Caroline—children of William and Margaret Mercer, who came from Stark County in 1836. Daniel was born in this State in 1826. He is married to Lucy A., daughter of Asahel and Lucy Martin. She was born in New York, 1828. The children of Daniel and Lucy A. Mercer—Emeline, Delascus, Apalinda, Almira, Alcinus, Eugene, Ruth, Sardis, Florence, Flora, Cyrenus, Leonidas and Robert. Mrs. Mercer is of a family of twelve—Mary, Hannah, Asahel, Andrew, Almira, Rachel, William, David, Lucy, Daniel, Eunice and Dennis.

JOHN W. WING, son of Jira and Eunice, was born in Hancock, Addison County, Vermont, July 16th, 1818. His father was born at Hardwick, Mass., and died at Belfast, Allegheny County, N. Y. His mother was born in Deerfield, Mass., and died at Belfast, N. Y. Eunice, Ruth, Norman, John W., Mary Ann, Lydia Ellen, Norman and Ransom are the names of his father's family. John W. is married to Susan Pamelia, daughter of Amos and Nancy Fenn, whose children are Susan P., Charles G., Clarissa, William Dewey, Harriet Jane, Louisa, Alva, Nancy, Amos and Leonard. Mrs. Wing was born in Danbury Township, Erie (now Ottawa) County, O., Dec. 15th, 1820. The children of John W. and Susan P. Wing: Angeline Nancy, Alonzo Amos, Angeletta Eunice, and Alfonzo Jira Wing.

ROBERT YOUNG, and his wife, Grace (Barber) Young, are natives of England. He was born in 1810—she in 1814. They are the parents of John E. (deceased), Sarah, William, Elizabeth and Robert. Their son John was a soldier in the Federal army during the Rebellion. He was wounded in the battle of Chicamauga, and in 1871 died from the effects of the wound. Mr. Young is a son of William and Sarrah Young, who had four children: Robert, Elizabeth, John and William. Mrs. Young's parents are John and Ann Barber. Her mother came to Wood County from England in 1868. Their children are: Grace, Mary, Robert, Elizabeth and Charles R.

GEORGE W. ROBINSON is a son of William J. and Nancy Robinson, who, in 1851, removed to Wood County from Huron County, where George W. was born in 1847. His wife, Sarah L., was born in Hancock County in 1852, and came to Wood County in 1868 with her parents, John and Rebecca Metsker. Mr. Robinson is of a family of twelve: Mary E., William, George W., Nelson J., Eliza Jane, Lucia, Sarah C., Martha Ann, Henry W., Nancy E., Emma and Joseph E. John and Rebecca Metsker have four children: Sarah L., Mary A., Amanda A. and Nellie M. The children of George W. and Sarah L. Robinson are: Lilly M. and Carrie C.

LEWIS HALL and his wife are natives of New York. Their children are: Montford and Hiram. Mr. Hall was born in 1847—his wife in 1852. His parents are David and Mary Hall, who had seven children: Rufus, Augustus, Eliza, Lewis, Sarah, Preston and Emma. Mrs. Hall is a daughter of Jeremiah and Amanda Taylor, who came from New York in 1867, and whose children are: Sylvester, Martha, Hiram, Abby, Tryphena, Edwin and Lemay. Lewis Hall served two years in the 20th New York Cavalry.

JEREMIAH TAYLOR was born (1811) in Connecticut. His wife was born in New York in 1813. Their children are Lydia A., Tryphena A., Edwin Z. and Lemay. Mr. Taylor's parents, Grove and Betsey, had seven children: Betsey, Eliza, Emeline, James, Jeremiah, Mary and Sylvester. Mrs. T. is a daughter of Matthew and Abby Tresler, whose children are: Lydia, Matthew, Amanda, Sarah, Hiram and Betsey.

SAMUEL GAMBY and Barbara (Rhine) Gamby are natives of Pennsylvania. He was born in 1812—she in 1821. Mr. Gamby's parents are, George and Susan. He has two sisters, Susan and Sophia. Mrs. Gamby is a daughter of John and Catharine Rhine, who are the parents of seventeen: Barbara, Sarah, Jacob, Benjamin, Christian, Caroline, David, Lydia, George, Elizabeth, Henry, Susan, John, Mary, Anna, Amelia and Clara. Mr. Gamby has been twice married; first in Pennsylvania in 1833, and was married to his second wife in Noble County, Indiana, 1866. He has eight children: Lucinda, Hannah, Mary, Susan, Josiah, William, Erastus and Samuel.

NATHAN STAFFORD and Marinda McCracken were married in Lee County, Iowa, in 1858. Charles R., Elizabeth P., J. M., Melvin G., Rosa E., Mary M. and Myrta M. are the names of their children. Mr. Stafford's parents, Nathan and Elizabeth C., had a family of seven children: Thomas, Nancy, Sarah, James, Nathan, Elizabeth, Clarinda. Mrs. Stafford is a daughter of Gilbert and Sarah McCracken, and a sister of Paulina, Jacob E. and Monroe. Mr. Stafford was born in Ashland County in 1834. His wife was born (1840) in Franklin County.

SNOWDEN L. SARGENT was born in Ross County, 9th August, 1824. In May, 1838, he was married in this county to Hannah Jones, who was born in Huron County, 28th Dec., 1828. They have seven children: Josephine A., Hannah A., Urena A., John Lewis, Greeley F., Asher C. and Harriet K. Mr. Sargent's parents are John and Agnes. The parents of Mrs. Sargent, Lewis and Hannah Jones, had seven children: Betsey, Polly, Levi, Aloah, Moses, Gideon and Amos.

THOMAS IRELAN is a son of Lewis and Mary Irelan. His brothers and sisters are: Nicholas, Elizabeth, Margaret, Christina R., William A., Aaron, Dorcas F., Mary A. Thomas was born in 1838 in Clermont County, married Laura Newbery, and moved to Wood County in 1864. Their children are: Nancy A., Francis E., George B., Andrew A., Charles O. and Mary M. Mrs. Irelan was born (1837) in Brown County, whence (1864) her parents removed to Wood County. She is a daughter of Elias and Nancy Newbery, who were married in the year 1819, and who are still living. Mrs. Irelan has two brothers and two sisters—Priscilla, Charles, Daniel and Lovina. Nicholas Irelan was in the Union Army four years and eight months, and was engaged in fourteen battles. Charles and Daniel Newbery both died in the army in the year 1863. Their father, Elias Newbery, was a soldier in the United States Army in the War of 1812.

ISAAC A. HEMINGER was born in Stark County, 1835, and in 1838 was brought to Wood County by his parents, Daniel and Catharine. In 1869 he was married in Bloom Township to Abby Bradenner, born in this county 1850. Their children are: David L., Henry H., Wrath, Alfred and Burke. Names of Mr. Heminger's brothers and sisters: Martha Sarah A., Rose Ann, Thomas, Maria M., Anthony, Eva, David, Henry, Mary. Mrs. Heminger is a daughter of Adam and Catharine Bradner, who came from Richland County. She has two brothers and two sisters—Hiram, Mary, David and Margaret.

JOHN JOHNSON was the fourth son of John and Elizabeth Johnson; was born in Richland County, Ohio, in 1824, and removed with his parents into Wood County in 1837. His father's family consisted of nine children—Thomas, Jane, Fanny, Cynthia, James, William, John, Robert and Cyrus. John was married to Matilda, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Eberly, February 21, 1855. Mrs. Johnson was born in Portage township in 1835.

Mr. Johnson has three children—Jessie L., Albert G. and Claud L.—living, and two—Della and Bell—deceased.

Mr. Johnson has held the offices of township trustee and clerk.

GEORGE FREYMANN, son of Peter and Catharine Freymann, was born in Germany, September 11, 1810. He had four brothers—Peter and Henry (living), John and Christian (deceased).

Mrs. Freymann was a daughter of Abram and Susan Gatenline; was born in Pennsylvania in 1812. Their children are Peter, John, George W., Perry, Sarah J., Caroline, Clarissa, Catharine, Henry and William.

George and Peter both served as soldiers in the War of the Rebellion. George belonged to the 185th Regiment, Company K, commanded by Captain Black; was sergeant of his company. A few days before the war closed he was mortally wounded by a shot through the head.

Peter was in Company D, 30th Ohio Volunteer Infantry; served in many battles; was a brave and faithful soldier.

ISAAC PUGH was born in Fairfield County, Ohio, in 1835. His parents, Thomas and Elizabeth Pugh, had four daughters and three sons—Margaret, Catharine, Mary, Maylon, Samuel, Isaac and Elizabeth.

Mr. Pugh was married in Fairfield County, Ohio, in 1864, to Maggie Drake, daughter of Zepha and Nancy Drake, who had two girls—Mary and Maggie.

Mr. Pugh has two children—Lulu and Zepha.

ENOS FELLER, son of Jacob and Mary Feller, was born in Hancock County, in 1843, where his parents still reside.

Names of his father's family are Samuel, Paul, John (deceased), Timothy, Jacob, Susannah, Mary Elizabeth, Elmira, Sarah and Enos. He was married in Hancock County in 1867; has four children—Elmer S., Harvey C., Lemuel and Jessie May.

Mrs. Feller was born in Hocking County, in 1848. Her parents, Christian and Mary Fogler, had nine children—William, Isaac, Jeremiah, Sheridan, Sherman, Catharine, Esther E., Mary (deceased) and Ida.

Mr. Feller served his country in the hundred-day service, under Captain Rinehart, Company K, 134th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Was discharged 31st day of August, 1864.

M. G. LOOMIS was born in New York in 1838; married to Matilda Carothers, who was born in Crawford County, Ohio, in 1844. They have had a family of five children—Leroy and Lovelin (living), Forest, Artie and Jessie (deceased). He was First Lieutenant in a company of squirrel hunters, who went to Cincinnati in 1863. Encamped on General Harrison's farm; was out about two weeks.

Mr. Loomis's parents, George and Maria Loomis, had several children—George, Jerome, Lafayette, Lorren, Burgoyne, Reuben, Walter, Lucretia, all of whom are living; Washington, Emiline and Anna, deceased.

Mrs. Loomis was a daughter of William R. and Mary M. Carothers, who removed from Crawford County to Wood in 1854.

LEWIS F. DUBBS, son of Henry and Eleanor Dubbs, was born in Wayne County, Ohio, March 31, 1821. His parents removed with their family to Wood County in 1834, where they both died.

The names of their children are James, John (deceased), Francis, Catharine, Margaret and Elmer.

Mr. Dubbs was married at Milton, Wood County, in 1845, to Sarah Barton, who was born in 1818, in Columbia County, Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Barton. The names of their children are Daniel, John (deceased), Clark, Amos, Rachel (deceased), Maria, Emily (deceased) and Sarah.

Mr. Dubbs was township clerk for fourteen years, and is justice of the peace, which office he has held for twenty-two years past. His children are Jackson, Henry, Harriet (deceased), Elmira, Ellen, Emily and Mary (deceased).

John Dubbs, brother of Lewis, was orderly sergeant of Company H, 21st Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and was mortally wounded at the battle of Stone River. He lived fourteen days, and died October 4, 1863. A lieutenant's commission had been issued for him, but he died before receiving it.

JOSEPH H. McCONNELL, a son of James and Berthania McConnell, and one of a family of twelve children—Mary A., Joseph, Hiram, Eliza, Maria, David, Catharine, (Selding, James, George, deceased,) Emiline and Harrison—was born in Saratoga County, New York, October 10, 1819; was married at New Lebenon, New York, in 1845, to Margaret Dunbar; is the father of three children—James S. (deceased), George K. and Cora P.

Mrs. McConnell was born in Green County, New York, in 1829; her brothers and sisters are Sarah, Samuel (deceased), Margaret, Clarissa, William H. (deceased) William H. (deceased), Abigal and William H.

Mrs. McConnell's mother came from Massachusetts to Wood County, Ohio, in 1872.

Mr. McConnell served three years and nine months in the army. He belonged to Company I, 55th Ohio Volunteer Infantry; was wounded at the battle of Chancellorsville, 2d of May, 1863.

His sons, James and George, were also in the army; James in the same company and regiment. George served one year in the navy, and belonged to the 65th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

W. W HARPER was born in Ashland County, in 1820; son of John and Eva Harper, whose children were Thomas, Elizabeth (deceased), William, Nancy, Sarah, Delilah (deceased), Mary, John and Daniel.

Mr. Harper was married in Ashland County, Ohio, in 1844, to a daughter of Nathan and Christena Stafford, whose children were Thomas, Mary (deceased), Nancy, Elizabeth (deceased), Clarinda, John (deceased), James, Jacob (deceased), Jemima (deceased) and Nathan. The fruit of this marriage was three sons and one daughter—Sidney (deceased), Elizabeth, Norris and William.

Mrs. Harper is dead.

H. S. KIGER and his wife, Samantha (Hunter) Kiger, were bornand married in Fairfield County, Ohio. Mr. Kiger was born in 1830, Mrs. Kiger in 1831, and they were married in 1860. Their children are Charlie, William (deceased) and Effa B. Mr. Kiger's parents' names were William and Christie Kiger. They had eight sons, of whom Henry, Jessa, Hezekiah and Amos are living; Lewis, Jeremiah, William and Josiah are dead.

Mrs. Kiger was a daughter of Thomas and Abigal Hunter. Their family was, Amanda, Samantha, Margaret (deceased), Jane, James (deceased), Hannah, Solomon Joseph (deceased), Mary (deceased), John W. (deceased), and Anna (deceased).

J. Z. SMITH was born in Connecticut in 1812; was one of a family of ten children, sons and daughters of John and Judith Smith. Their names were—Julia, Hiram, John Z., Susan, David, Betsey, Henry, Clinton, Benjamin, and George S. Benjamin, Hiram, and Betsey, deceased. Mr. Smith was married in Livingston County, N. Y., in 1841, to Ruth Scott, daughter of Ezekiel and Sarah Scott, who had seven children—Sarah M., (Burnett and Mary, deceased), David, Ruth, Joseph, and Benjamin. Mrs. Smith was born in New York, in 1815. Mr. Smith's children are Julia E., Hiram B., Mary (deceased), John H., and Lelia. Hiram B., the eldest son, was born in Lake County, Ill., December 7, 1846. February 24, 1864, he enlisted in the 9th company O. V. S. S.; went into camp, March 15, at Cleveland; April 28, left camp for the front; May 6, took part in the Battle of the Wilderness; thence to the field of Spottsylvania; at Cold Harbor, on the 2d of June, was slightly lamed by a spent ball; at Petersburg, on the 18th of June, his company lost eighteen out of fifty-four men in five hours. Hiram was wounded by a ball passing through his left hand, which sent him to the hospital until the 15th of July. Joining his company on the 21st, before Petersburg, he took part in the battle of the 30th, at which time the company again suffered a loss of eighteen out of forty-eight men. The

18th of August, the regiment was ordered to the Weldon Railroad, where Hiram was severely wounded, a ball taking off the first finger of his right hand, passing through his left limb, near the body, and crushing the bone. He was sent to the hospital at Washington where he remained unable to be moved until the 24th of April, when, with great care and difficulty, he was taken home, arriving at Weston April 27. On the 10th of October he was able to ride to the depot and went to Detroit, where he received his discharge. After three years more of suffering, during which time he was unable to walk, the pieces of bone commenced coming out of the limb, about nine inches below where the ball entered, and during the following year seven pieces were removed. In two weeks after the last piece was taken out, the limb healed and soon became well and strong, though shortened five inches. Hiram attended school at the Soldiers' Home in Dayton for two years. Mr. Smith has been Township Trustee for a number of years.

JOHN BRADSHAW and his wife, Charlotte, were born and married in England. Mr. Bradshaw was born at Huntingtonshire in 1820; Mrs. B. at Northamptonshire in 1818. They were married at Northamptonshire in 1847. They have five children—Emily, Charles W., Elizabeth, Henry G., and Lottie L. William and Mary Bradshaw, parents of John, had four children—Elizabeth, John, Henry, and Javes (deceased). William and Sarah Wortley, parents of Mrs. B., had eleven children—Emily, Eliza, Sarah, William (deceased), Charlotte, Ann (deceased), Elizabeth (deceased), Edward, Martha, Louisa, and Frederick.

G. D. INSLEY, son of F. F. and Amelia Insley, was born in Ashland County in 1834. His parents moved into Wood County in 1872. The names of their family are—Elizabeth, Nancy, Giles, Isaiah, and Almena. Mr. Insley was married in Hancock County, March 27, 1860, to Mary M. Feller, who was born in that county in 1841. Their children are—Mary A. (Emma T. F. and Juddie, deceased), and Enolia.

JOHN E. DIGBY and his wife Sarah (Carr) Digby were born in England—Mr. D. in 1833, Mrs. D. in 1837—and were married in Huron County, Ohio, in 1855. They have an adopted son, Willis J. Digby. Mr. Digby's parents, William and Avis Digby, had eight children—William, Eliza, Richard, Mary, Sarah, Robert, John E., and Frederick. Mrs. Digby's parents, Samuel and Hannah Carr, had seven children—Mary, Hannah, Jane, James (deceased), Sarah, Mary A., and Rebecca.

W. A. SARGENT, son of John and Agnes Sargent, who moved into Wood County in 1833, has one brother living, S. L., and two sisters and one brother deceased—Nancy A., Sarah A., and J. W. Mr. Sargent was married in Wood County in 1857, to Mary E. Frank, who was born in Stark County in 1839. He has one son, La Vender. Mrs. Sargent's brothers and sisters—Eliza, Margaret, Harriet, John, Sarah, Nancy, Mary E., and Frank.

JOHN SHADE was born in Perry County, Pennsylvania, in 1815; has been twice married, both times in Crawford County, Ohio; the last time to Sarah Kintner, in 1848. Mrs. Kintner was born in Columbiana County in 1829. The names of Mr. Shade's children are—Mary A., Lucinda, Jane, George W., Anna, Sarah, Emma, Ellen, Nora, Alberta, Orpha, John R., W. E., and Oscar. Abraham and Elizabeth Shade, parents of John, had quite a large family—Anna, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Susan, Samuel, and John. The children of Jacob and Elizabeth Kintner, parents of Mrs. Shade, were—Susan, Christena, Mary, Elizabeth, George, Andrew, Alexander, Jacob, Joseph, and Samuel.

JOSEPH BUTTURFF and his wife, Susan (Crall) Butturff, were born and married in Pennsylvania. Mr. B. was born in 1828; Mrs. B. in 1827. They were married in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, in 1845. Their children are—Levi, Elizabeth, Mary A., Amanda E., Frances A., David H., William L., Charles D., and Luretta. Mr. Butturff's parents' names were Frederick and Elizabeth, and their children were Catharine (deceased), Mary, George, Elizabeth, Anna, Sarah, Henry, Samuel, Alexander, and Joseph. Mrs. Butturff's parents' names were Christian and Elizabeth Crall, and their children were—Susan, Mary (Catharine, John, and Fanny, deceased), and Elizabeth.

JOSEPH CLARKE, son of Samuel and Ann Clarke, was born in Northampton, Mass., February 8, 1818, and removed with his parents from Maine, in 1836, into Wood County. His brothers and sisters are—Samuel (deceased), John, Caleb, Mary, and Sarah. Mr. Clarke was married in Portage Township, Wood County, in 1850, to Sarah Haskins, daughter of C. and Fannie Haskins, who removed from Waterville to Wood County in 1825. The following year Mrs. Clarke was born. The names of her brothers and sisters are—Henry, Charles (deceased), Delia (deceased), Wealthy, Cyntha, Clarissa, Eunice.

A. M. DRAIN, son of Samuel and Lozena Drain, was born in 1820. His brothers and sisters are—Harlow, Dienna, Nancy, Charles, Louis, and Lurnnie. Mr. Drain has been twice married; the first time in Illinois, and to his second wife in Sandusky, Ohio, in 1857. His children are—Florence, Ophelia, Anthonette, Sally, Alfred, Blanche, May Lillie, and Francis A.

HENRY FERNSIDE, son of Thomas and Ellen Fernside, whose children were Thomas, Martha, Jane, William, George, Hannah and John, was born in New York in 1835 and came with his parents into Wood County in 1848. Mr. Fernside was married in Wood County, April 25, 1865. His children are Martha, George and William. Mrs. Fernside was a daughter of Franklin and Abigal Sizer. She was born in Green County, New York, in 1843. Her brothers and sisters are Clarissa, Daniel and Abram.

JOHN TABURN and his wife Ann (Scott) Taburn, were born and married in England. Mr. T. was born in 1817. His parent's names were Benjamin and Mary. The family consisted of James, William, Ann, Emma, Mary and John. Mrs. T. was a daughter of John and Mary Scott, whose family were Henry, Sarah and Ann. Ann was born in 1820, and married to John Taburn, in Habbitrippen Church, in 1840. Their children are Mattie, Sarah, Mary, Josephine, Jane, George and Henry. Mr. Taburn is Supervisor of Liberty Township.

Mrs. HARRIET BLOOM, wife of the late James Bloom, was born in Philadelphia in 1820. Her parents, Horace and Eliza Cady, moved into Wood County and entered land in 1833. She has one brother, Horace. In the Fall of 1837 was married to James Bloom, who was born in France in 1802. Mrs. Bloom has one adopted son, James.

ANSON B. ABBOTT was born in New York in 1829, and was married to Clarissa Sizer, daughter of Franklin and Abigail Sizer, in Huron County, April 19, 1849. Their children are Mary, Chester, Elver, Henry, Leander, Grant, Delbert, and Omen. Mrs. A. was born in New York, 1829. The parents of Mr. Abbott were J. B. and Mary Abbott, who had ten children—A. B., Charles (deceased), Clarissa, Laura, William (deceased), Manning, Myron, James, Aurotus and Elliott. The second son, Charles, belonged to the 109th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Company A. He was wounded in the face while on skirmish duty, and died of disease at Knoxville. Mrs. Abbott's brother, Abraham Sizer, was in the 14th Regiment, Company A. He was drowned in the Cumberland River. The parents of Mr. A. moved into the county in 1856; the parents of Mrs. A. in 1857.

J. R. JUDSON, son of Benjamin and Catharine Judson, was born in Medina County in 1836, and came with his parents to Wood County in 1842. He had two brothers, Ithamar and Miles. Mr. Judson was married in Wood County, February 28, 1865, to Ann Mitchell, who was born in Wood County in 1842. Her parents, Joseph and Ann Mitchell, came from England and settled in Wood County in 1833. Their children were Martha J., Joseph H., S. L. and O. C. Mr. Judson has three children—Florence, Charlie and William. During the war he belonged to company D, 11th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

JOSEPH H. MITCHELL was born in Wood County in 1838; is a son of Joseph and Ann Mitchell. In 1865 he married Martha Taburn, of Bowling Green. Mrs. Mitchell was born in England in 1840. Mr. Mitchell has one child, Minnie. In 1862 Mr. Mitchell enlisted in the 111th Ohio Volunteer Infantry and belonged to company D.

S. K. SAYLER and wife, Juriah (Gulp) Sayler, was both born in Pickaway County, Ohio. Mr. Sayler was born in 1816; Mrs. Sayler in 1817. They were married in the same county in 1840. Henry and Elizabeth, parents of Mr. Sayler, had a family of thirteen children—Jacob, Benjamin, Isaac, John, Michael, Henry, Samuel, Caroline, Mary, Sarah, Barney and Lewis. Peter and Susanah Gulp, parents of Mrs. Sayler, had a family of ten children—Juriah, James, Helen, Coonrod, Hester, Henry, Charles, Noah, Mary and Lewis. Mr. Sayler has eight children—Charles L., John B., Luanna C., Susan J., Henry B., William H., Oria L. and Albert. Charles belonged to company D, 19th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, John to the 10th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, company G. John was killed during Sherman's raid.

LEVI ADAMS, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Adams, and one of a family of six children—Martin, Robert, Levi, Mary, Elizabeth and Jane, was born in Ohio in 1823, and married to Elizabeth McKee, in Seneca County, Ohio, in 1847. They have seven children—Thomas, Robert M., John Q., Samuel, Levi, Mary and Howard. Mrs. Adams' parents were Thomas and Nancy McKee. Their children were Samuel, Rebecca, Nancy, Jane, Harriet and Elizabeth, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1820. Mr. Adams has held the office of Township Trustee of Liberty Township.

GEORGE ROONEY was born in Fairfax County, Virginia, in 1793. His parents were Clayton and Jane Rooney, and their children—Henry, Mary and George. Mr. Rooney was married in Virginia in 1816 to Mary Kiser, who was born in Berkley, West Virginia, in 1797. Their children are Evaline, John, Enfield, Lucinda, James, George and Mary. Mrs. Rooney has one sister, Catharine.

FRANKLIN SPOONER, son of Criton and Roenna Spooner, was born in Vermont in 1825. His brothers and sisters are Minerva, Simon, Anna, Fanny, Charles, Harriet, Leonard and Mary. Mr. Spooner was married February 14, 1853, in Fremont, Ohio, to Amelia Whitney, born in Seneca County in 1831. Mrs. Whitney was a daughter of Jasper and Elizabeth Whitney, who had seven children—Erastus, Ezra, Ami, Mary, Ellen, Anna and Amelia. Mr. Spooner enlisted in 1862 in the light artillery, battery G., 1st Ohio, and was discharged June 14, 1865.

W. H. LEVERS, son of William and Elizabeth Levers, was born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, in 1815. His wife, Lydia (Vernon) Levers, was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in 1826. Mr. Levers' brothers and sisters are David, Isaac, Sarah, Solomon, Elizabeth, Lydia, Joel, Daniel and Susan. Mrs. Levers was a daughter of Thomas and Mary Vernon, whose children were Ann, Mortica, Deborah, Lydia, William F. and Mary H. Mr. and Mrs. Levers were married in Stark County, Ohio, May 9, 1850. Their children are William F., Isaac N., Mary M., Emily A., Lydia, Daniel W., Viola B., Izorah and Perciza L.

PERRYSBURG TOWNSHIP.

JAMES TIMMONS, son of Joseph and Luinda Timmons, was born near New Madison, Darke County, Ohio, February 12th, 1836. At the age of fourteen, he left home one pleasant Spring morning before daylight, with fifteen cents in his pocket, for the purpose of seeking his own fortune. He proceeded to Hamilton, Butler County, in the vicinity of which place he remained during the summer and fall at work on a farm. In December, 1850, he went to Willoughby and began to learn the trade of cabinet-making, with his brother, which was, however, interrupted by his brother quitting the business. In 1853 he went to Dayton, where he completed his trade. After working at it nine months, he obtained a position in the Gazette office, where he learned the printers' trade, and remained until 1858, when he started on his first tramp as a journeyman printer. After traveling over the country, through several States of the Union, for nearly a year, he returned to Dayton and resumed his old position of foreman of the job and press rooms. In 1860 he went to Cincinnati, where he was engaged first in the Cincinnati Type Foundry, afterwards on the Ladies' Repository. Here we find him when the first gun was fired on Fort Sumter in April, 1861. Mr. Timmons was one of the first to respond to the call of the President for volunteers, and enlisted in Company I, 5th Regiment O. V. I. He served as a private in the three months' service, but at the call for 300,000 men for three years, he re-enlisted and was elected Second Lieutenant of his company. He served in West Virginia under McClellan, Rosecranz, Lauder and Shields, and was commissioned First Lieutenant, May 26th, 1862. At the battle of Port Republic, June 9th 1862, he commanded the Company, was taken prisoner with nineteen others, and experienced the discomforts of prison life successively at Lynchburg, Virginia; Salisbury, North Carolina; and Libby Prison, Richmond, Virginia. He was paroled and rejoined his Regiment at Harper's Ferry, October 26th, 1862, and the following April, was honorably discharged on the surgeon's certificate of disability. The military record of Mr. Timmons consisted of no daring exploits, but was characterized by a faithful discharge of duty, which won for him the confidence and esteem of both officers and men in his regiment. After leaving the service he returned to Cincinnati, and remained three months during which time he was under the care of a physician. Upon his restoration to health he resumed his duties at the Press. In 1865 he settled in Perrysburg, where in 1866 he purchased a half interest in the Journal office. Afterwards, he purchased the other half, and since that time, with the exception of a few months, has had sole charge of the paper.

THOMAS J. WEBB, is the son of John Webb, one of the oldest pioneers of Wood County. The father, John Webb, was born in New York City, August 27th, 1795. He married Elizabeth Charles, and came to Wood County in 1822, settling in Perrysburg, where he still resides. Mr. Webb has served as Township Clerk fifteen years; Clerk of County twenty-seven years; Recorder fifteen years; Sheriff eight years. Thomas J. Webb, son of the preceding, was born in Perrysburg, September 15th, 1828. He married Mary E., daughter of Alfred and Sarah A. Radcliffe. She was born in Rochester, N. Y., February 27th, 1833. They have two children—Charles and Henrietta.

CLEMENS LEAF, was born in Wolsfelderberg, Prussia, November 20th, 1828. His parents were Jacob and Eva Leaf, who had six children—Jacob, Mathias, Catherine, Clemens, Mary. Clemens Leaf was married to Barbara, daughter of Jacob and Barbara Himzinger, who was born in Wittenweier, Baden, November 21st, 1835. Mrs. Leaf had one brother—William, and one sister—Christina. He and Mrs. Leaf have three children—Albert, Henry and Sophia.

C. B. SHEPLER, son of John and Nancy Shepler, was born in Ohio. His parents came from Wooster, Ohio, to Wood County in 1833, and had five children—Mary, John, Elizabeth, William and C. B. Mr. Shepler served in the army the last three years of the Civil War, over fifteen months of which he was in prison at Andersonville, Salisbury and other places. He is now a conductor on the Dayton & Marietta Railroad.

REV. HENRY WARNER was born in Brookfield, Connecticut, March 11, 1811. He is the son of Martin and Nancy Warner, who had ten children—Mary, Elliot, Eliza, Henry, Harriet, Martin John, Margaret, George and Sarah. They removed to Wood County, from Wayne County, New York in 1833. Mrs. Jane Warner is a daughter of James and Wealthy Wright, who had eight children—Eleazar, Roxana, William, Laura, Lorenzo, Sarah, Jane and Lucy. She was born in Hardin County, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Warner have had five children—Liberty, Elliott, Eliza, Mary and Hattie. Of these, the eldest, Liberty, served the first two years of the War, and was killed in the battle of Chickamauga, having previously been wounded at Stone River.

HIRAM WILTSE is the oldest son of John and Joanna Wiltse, who came to Wood County, from Cayuga County, New York, in 1831, and have had eleven children—Lucy, Hiram, Mahala, Electa, Silas, Jacob, Mary, Esther, James, John and Nancy. Mr. Wiltse, the subject of our sketch, was born in Cayuga County in 1814, and married Jane, the daughter of Lewis and Susan Burds. She was born in Monroe, Michigan in 1818. Her father came from France with La Fayette, and served under him during the Revolutionary war. Mrs. Wiltse's brothers and sisters are—Mary, Francis Ritter, Fannie, Isadore and John. Mr. and Mrs. Wiltses' children are—Susan J., Caroline M., John L., Melissa, Thos. Jefferson, and Carrie.

THURSTON B. OBLINGER was born in Germantown, Ohio, September 30th, 1851. His parents are Flavinus J. and Sabrina Oblinger, who came to Perrysburg from Cincinnati, Ohio in 1862, and have five children besides the subject of the sketch, as follows:—Lillie S., Henry, Nettie C., Robert P. and Mary.

DANIEL NEWTON and Sarah Newton, his wife, were born in N. Y.; the former October 12, 1810; the latter February 10, 1810. They removed to Wood County in 1840, and in common with other early settlers, they endured many hardships for a few years. Their first home was a corn-crib; their first stove the sheltered side of a stump. Mr. Newton's parents were Daniel and Polly Newton. This worthy couple had five sons—Daniel, F. Clark, Wesson, John and Thomas, (who was killed in the battle of Antietam), and four daughters—Lydia, Polly M., Hannah and Harriet. The wife of the subject of our sketch, was the daughter of Ezra and

Martha Burdick, and was born in Chenango County, N. Y. Her brothers and sisters were Pattie, Delilah, Ezra, William, Sanford, Mary, Avis, John, Chloe and Hannah. Mr. and Mrs. Newton have three children—Lewis M., Joseph B. and Jennie S.

BENJAMIN FOSTER PRATT, born in Perrysburg, March 9, 1824, is the son of William and Bathia Pratt, whose children were as follows: Jonas, William, Hiram, Amos, Sally, Jane, James and Benjamin. Mrs. Pratt, the daughter of James and Nelly Perrin, was born in Nova Scotia, May 22, 1829. Her parents came from Canada to Wood County in 1838. Their children were John, Jane, Mary, Susan, Katie and William C. Mr. Pratt's father came to Wood County just after the close of the war of 1812. Mrs. Pratt's parents came in 1838, from Nova Scotia. Her mother was a native of Scotland; her father of France. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are as follows: Francis H., John F., Ella J., William A., Guy, Mary M. and Benjamin F.

JAMES M. CHARLES was born in Seneca County, N. Y., November 11, 1815. His parents are John and Jane Charles, and their children are John, Robert, Scott, Franklin and James M. living, and Margaret, Andrew, William, Alexander and Richard J. deceased. The last named died in the rebel prison at Andersonville. Mr. Charles married for his first wife Emma L., daughter of Robert and Mary Donaldson. She was born in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, June 20, 1819. Her brothers and sisters are Andrew, John and Ruth, living: Jane, Mary A. and William, deceased. Mr. Charles' present wife is a daughter of David and Mary Egbert, and was born in Fairfield County, Ohio, May 20, 1820. Her father was born in the state of N. J. He was in the war of 1812, and participated in the battle of Fort Meigs, at Perrysburg. He died in Wood County, May 26, 1869, having had nine children—as follows: Joseph, Uriah, James (deceased), Martha, Lucia, Sarah (wife of the subject of this sketch), David (deceased), Persilla, Ruben and Maria. Mr. Charles has held the office of marshal eight years, and has ten children, as follows: Mary J., Hiram R., Benjamin F., James M. Jr., John, Al. E., William W., Eunice A., Mary Junietta and Fred. F.

We append below an extract from the diary of H. R. Charles, son of the subject of this sketch, which was kept while in the army, and is worthy of publication in full:

Diary of H. R. Charles.—"On the morning of March 10, 1864, we marched to the depot and were put in freight cars, and it was not until this time we realized our disappointment, for instead of going North we went South, and knew our destination was Andersonville, Ga., or some other rebel den of misery. Were imprisoned at Gasper and Raleigh, N. C., and Augusta, Ga., and on the morning of the 12th were turned into Andersonville Stockade like a lot of swine. We were without blankets, barefooted, bareheaded, sick and lame, and nearly destitute of clothing. From 12th to 23d could scarcely sleep any, the nights were too cold and days too hot. From 23d of March to 16th of May strength failing rapidly, so could not run around any more; without shelter of any kind, and very disagreeable weather, and continued so until about the 1st of July, when I begun to recover strength sufficient to walk. The prisoners wondered from this time until the 4th what great things would transpire on our National holiday. At length it arrived, and for a change we did not get anything to eat on that day. July 11th—Uncle R. J. Charles was pronounced a fit subject for the hospital (in our army *all* of us would have been), and I carried him out and succeeded in getting him in the hospital.

"Things went on as usual until the 24th, when I was informed of my uncle's death. B. F. Charles, my brother, had been sick a few days at this time, and grew worse until the night of the 7th of August, when he passed away at 7 o'clock P. M. On the night of the 7th I sat by him all night, and on the morning of the 8th Robert Householder and John Elliott, of our company, Newton Jones, of 5th Indiana Cavalry, and William Forest, of 21st Ohio Infantry, carried his remains out to the burial place. I could not go out because was not able to carry the stretcher, so told the four boys to get permission to bury him by himself and mark the spot, but the permission was not granted. From that time for three weeks was unable to move hand or foot, but was kindly treated by several of my fellow prisoners, some of whom died there and some are yet living. Times continued worse for us until Sept. 9th, when we left Andersonville, not caring where we were going, nor leaving many *pleasant?* recollections behind. Was in prison at Millen, Savannah, Ga.; under fire at Charleston, and in prison on the Race Course back of the city of Charleston and at Florence, S. C. At the last named place we remained until the 15th, when I was one of the lucky ones, being the last man in the 10,000 paroled at that time, which I counted a very narrow escape; were all night going from Florence Stockade to Charleston, a distance of 100 miles, and just as the sun was rising on the 16th December, 1864 (a day long to be remembered by many of us), were put on board a transport (Rebel) and steamed out of Charleston harbor, and at a quarter past 8 A. M. shook the rebel dust off our bare feet and stepped aboard the *New York*, beneath the glorious old Stars and Stripes, which was the first time I had seen them for 464 days. We received *rations* this time, clothing, &c., and sailed for Hilton Head that evening, and to Beaufort, where we stepped on deck of the "Illinois," another transport, and started for Annapolis, Md., where we arrived on the 23d of December, and went in barracks—all who were able to, and the others were taken to hospitals, where many died. There were 91 deaths out of the 1,000 men on our voyage. On the 24th (my birthday) Mr. Reece, Agent of the Ohio Sanitary Commission, took all Ohio troops to the National Hotel, in Annapolis, to an oyster dinner, and we thought him a gentleman in every respect. Long may he live! On 29th of December received two months pay and ration money, and a furlough, and struck out for home, where I arrived on the night of Jan. 1st, 1865, at 5 minutes to 12 P. M., and thought the New Year's day the most eventful one of my life.

"After recruiting, rejoined my regiment at Raleigh, N. C., on the 5th of May, 1865, and remained with them until expiration of my term of service, and was mustered out on the 20th of June, and arrived home July 2d, 1865."

SCHUYLER N. BEACH was born in Albany, N. Y., March 26, 1811. His first wife was born in Lockport, N. Y. By her he had five children—Gilbert J., Sarah J., John Schuyler, Emma C., Frank C. He married for his second wife Amanda, daughter of Amos and Laura Reynolds, born in Jefferson County, N. Y., May 5, 1826, by whom he had one boy, Horace Lincoln Beach. His second wife's children are, Ella A. and Pearley Gates. Mr. Beach's parents were Gilbert and Polly Beach, the latter of whom came to Wood County in 1836. Their children are, Polly B., Mansfield E., Gilbert, Amerietta, Schuyler N., Sylvin J. and David. Mr. Beach had also one half brother, Isaac J. Zalmon.

The present Mrs. Beach's father came to this county in 1855, and died in 1868, the mother having died in 1854. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold's children were as follows: George W., Benjamin F., John M., Lucy E., Watz E., Sarah A., Charles M., Ester, Chauncey K., Amanda O. Horace D. and Mary M.

Mr. Beach is a carpenter and joiner by trade, but has been in the mercantile business. He is now contractor on canal locks. In connection with W. V. Way he originated the Ditch Law.

GEORGE STOCKHAM, son of Leander and Roxana Stockham, had three brothers and one sister—Warner, Addison, Sophia and Dexter. He was born in Geauga County, Ohio, August 2, 1843. He married Ellen, daughter of William and Clarissa Hill, born in Ashtabula County, Ohio, January 28, 1838. She had one sister, Annette.

Mr. Stockham enlisted in the War of the Rebellion, August 2, 1862, and was mustered out June 15, 1865, having served nearly the last three years of the war. He was wounded in battle at Nashville, Feb 16 1864. His children are, Corwin, Willson and Delos.

WILLIAM WITZLER, now living in Perrysburg, was born in Wood County, Ohio, Aug. 2, 1841. His parents Jacob and Elizabeth Witzler came from Pennsylvania, and had seven children—John, Christena, Peter, Catherine, Jacob, Michael and William, the subject of this sketch, who married Hannah Sander, born in Tiffin, March 7, 1847. Mrs. Witzler's parents are John and Helena Sander. They had seven children as follows: Mary Helen, Phœbe, Franklin, Christena, Hannah and Mary. Mr. Witzler served with his two brothers in the War of the Rebellion three years. He has five children—Helena, Frederick, Lula, Ella and Julia.

JAMES H. PIERCE, and Sarah Pierce, his wife, were born in New York, the former, Dec. 19, 1831; the latter, Jan. 5, 1834. He was the son of Mason and Levina Pierce, who came to Shelby County, Ohio, in 1847. He had six brothers and sisters—Parda, Elizabeth M., Endora, Annie M., Guy D. and Francis E. Mrs. Pierce was the youngest daughter of John and Martha Guy, who came to Clark County in 1836, and had five children—Ellen, Samuel, Edward, Almeda and Sarah.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have seven children—Emma J., Francis A., Mattie, Carrie, Eliza, Jennie and Cora.

MORGAN N. ODELL is a native of Licking County, Ohio, and was born March 7, 1835. His wife, Julia A. Odell, was born in Lorain County, Ohio, April 2, 1842. Her parents were Ashley and Harriet Jones, and her brothers and sisters are as follows; Warren and Alvira, deceased; and Emeline, Ellen, Henry A., Frederick A. and Isaac, living.

Mr. Odell's parents, Stephen and Mary Odell, have had ten children—Hiram, Harvey, Entilla and Perry, deceased, and Eliza, Philena, Marilla, Morgan N. Walton and Eveline, living. Mr. and Mrs. Odell's children are, Luella E., Annie M., Arthur M., Charles F., Henry E. and Ellen H.

ANDREW ROACH, member of Council and of school board, of Perryburg, came to Wood County, in 1847. He was born in Canada, Nov. 5, 1830, son of Andrew and Ellen Roach, and has one brother, John dead, and one brother and three sisters living, namely: Charles, Mary, Eliza and Margaret. He has been married twice; first, to a daughter of Eben and Margary Heald, born in Pittsfield, N. Y., June 22, 1832, and second, to Mary E., daughter of George and Jane Albert. She was born in Bucyrus, Ohio, in 1846, and has one sister, Margaret J. and a brother George W.

Mr. Roach has had nine children, as follows: Ellen, Alice, Amelia and Charles, deceased; Maggie, Tillie, John, Eddie and Andrew C., living.

JOHN G. HOFFMAN, son of Frederick and Margaret Hoffman, was born in Germany, and came to Wood County with his parents in 1852. He has been councilman in Perrysburg four years, and is now a member of the board of education. He has had six brothers and sisters, viz: George, John, Barbara, Christina, Mary and Margaret. He married a daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Cornelius, born in Perrysburgh, April 3, 1847. Her parents came from Arnstadt, Germany, in 1835, and settled in Wood County. They had eight children—Nicholas, Daniel, John, Peter, Margaret, Elizabeth, Catherine and Lana. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are, George F., Catherine B., Mary E. and Charles H.

COLUMBUS C. HUM was born in Deerfield, Columbiana County, Ohio, April 3, 1834. David and Mary A. Hum, parents of the preceding, had six children—Martha, Angeline, James, Richard W., Columbus C. and Elizabeth. Mr. Hum married Caroline Davenport, born in Tompkins County, New York, May 14, 1831. Her parents, Alenson and Eliza Davenport, came to Wood County from Huron County, Ohio, in 1854. They had three children—Margaret, Mary and Carolina. Mr. Hum enlisted early in the year 1862, as a private in the United States Army, 100th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and served until the close of the war. During his term of service he was promoted several times, and served on the staff of General Tilson, and also on the staff of General Gillam, as provost marshal.

He has three children—Walter C., Alva A. and James W.

GEORGE McMONAGLE, son of Daniel and Ann McMonagle, was born in Ireland, November 8, 1830, and came to Wood County in 1867. He has seven sisters and four brothers—Jane, John, Sarah, Margaret, Ellen, Daniel, Grace, James, Neal, Anna and Mary. Mrs. McMonagle was the daughter of John and Mary McGettagan, and was born in Ireland in the year 1828. The subject of this sketch has had children as follows—Mary, Daniel (deceased), John (deceased), James, Annie, George, Joseph, Daniel, Jane, Sarah and Martha.

MICHAEL HAYES and Anna, his wife, were both born in Ireland, the former April 27, 1814, the latter in 1820. His father and mother were James and Margaret Hayes. They had nine children—Michael, Timothy, Thomas, Johana (deceased), Ellen, Bridget, Margaret, Anastasia (deceased), and Mary (deceased). Mrs. Hayes' parents, James and Anna Hylander, had six children—Margaret, Mary, Anastasia, Catharine, Anna and John. Mr. Hayes has taken an active part in the improvement of Wood and Lucas Counties, having been a bridge and road contractor for a number of years. He has charge of Fort Meigs. His eight children are as follows: Thomas, James, William, John, Margaret, Mary Anna and Catharine (deceased).

ANDREW ADAMS, son of Nehemiah and Sally Adams, was born in Spencer, Worcester County, Massachusetts, November 11, 1810. He married Hannah, daughter of William and Anna Wilber, born in Richmond, Rhode Island, April 15, 1812. Their children are as follows: Phœbe Ann, died September 21, 1873, aged 37; Emeline, wife of R. Barber; William, killed in Franklin battle, November 30, 1864, aged 23; John Henry, born July 28, 1841.

LYDIA A. POWERS, daughter of David and Pamelia Banks, was born in Canada, August 24, 1829. Her parents in 1835 removed to Ohio, and settled in Sandusky County near the Wood County line. She married Charles Powers, who was born in Columbia County, New York. Mrs. Powers' brothers and sisters are Ira B., Helen A., James A., and David (deceased). Mr. Powers was the son of Peter and Altana Powers, whose children were James (deceased), George (deceased), Henry (deceased), William, Charles, Lucia (deceased), and John. Mrs. Powers has seven children as follows: Helen A., George P., Charles A., J. Freiland, E. Adorus, John L. and Willie H. She had one brother, James Banks, who served in the 21st Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the war of the Rebellion, and who was wounded in the battle of Murphreesboro.

AUGUSTUS SCHAUMLOEFFEL was born on the Atlantic Ocean, August 26, 1836. His parents were Conrad and Magdelena Schaumloeffel, and his brothers and sisters are as follows:—Conrad, John B., Martin, Jonas, Henry, Isabella and Catharine. His wife, born in Perrysburg, March 12, 1848, is a daughter of John and Mary B. Fink, who have had seven children as follows: Valentine, John, Louis, Elizabeth, Frances, Mary, and Catherine, the wife of Mr. Schaumloeffel. His children are Clara M., Alfred J., Lester C. and Mackintosh. Mr. Schaumloeffel served during almost the entire civil war, in the 14th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and in the 7th Regiment New York Independent Battery. He was in many battles.

JOHN W. CALLARD, born in Detroit, Michigan, May 28, 1853, is the son of Nathaniel and Jane Callard. His history will probably be completed in a subsequent edition of this book.

WESTON TOWNSHIP.

JOHN KIMBERLIN was born in Pennsylvania in 1820. His parents are Henry and Sarah, and their children—Mary, Delilah, John, Frances, George, Jacob, Amelia, Eliza, and Catharine. They settled in Wood County in 1831.

BENJAMIN F. KERR.

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

GROCERIES, ETC.,

Grand Rapids, - - Wood County, Ohio.

Mr. KERR, son of Jesse and Eliza Kerr, was born in Richland County, Ohio, February 7, 1843; was one of a family of seven children—C. John W., Benjamin F., Anna M., Thomas B., William E., and Charles F. Mrs. Ann Kerr is a daughter of Jonas Pratt, who came from Buffalo, New York, into Wood County in 1818, and Susan Pratt, who came from Rochester, New York, in 1815. They had four daughters—Jane, Caroline, Mary, and Ann S. Ann was born in Henry County, Ohio, June 28, 1845. Mr. Kerr has three children—Carrie Pamilia, Clifton Colfax, and Nellie Hinsdale.

JAMES RUSS was born in Canada West in 1804. His parents were Ezekiel and Beulah Russ, and their children were—Ezellel, Anna, James, Samuel, and Calvin. Mrs. Mary Russ was a daughter of George and Elizabeth Elderman, whose children were—George, Polly, John, Jacob, Mary, William, Elizabeth, and James. Mary was born in New Jersey, November 7, 1814, and her parents moved from New York into Wood County in 1848. Mr. Russ has six children—C. J., William C., Beulah, Elizabeth, George Samuel, and Ellen. He is captain of the military.

ANDREW L. HUTCHINSON.—James and Elizabeth Hutchinson moved from Summit County, Ohio, into Wood County in 1834. Their children are—A. L., James, Nancy, Eliza, Mary, and Martha. Andrew was born in Pennsylvania in 1810. Mr. Hutchinson has been twice married. His first wife, Rachel, was born in Pennsylvania in 1819. Their family was—John, Sarah, Mattie, and Emma. His second wife, Lucinda, a daughter of Michael Richardson, was born in Texas in 1840, and their family is Laura, Elizabeth, Annie, William, Dora, and Mirtie. Mrs. Hutchinson had one sister, Mary, and four brothers—George, Nathaniel, William, and James.

DAVID H. BASSETT, who has been for a number of years Assessor and Township Clerk of Weston Township, is a son of Smith and Hulda Bassett, and was born in Huron County, Ohio, in 1834. His brothers and sisters are—Simon A., Hulda A., William J., Levi D., Lucina M., and Julia A. Mrs. Caroline Bassett is a daughter of Levi and Caroline Oswald; was born in Ashland County, Ohio, in 1844. She has three brothers—John, Jacob, and Samuel. Mr. Bassett's children are—Adaliza, Cora Adell, Clara Bell, and Howell Sylvanus.

W. H. SOASH was born in Pennsylvania in 1824, and removed with his parents from Columbiana County, Ohio, to Wood County in 1834. His parents were John and Elizabeth Soash, and their children—W. H., Isabella, Emily, John, Elizabeth, Lucretia, and James. Mrs. Soash is a daughter of Silas and Nancy Sapfell, and their children are—James, Isaiah, Keziah, Mary, Jehu, and Clary. Mary (Mrs. Soash) was born in Columbiana County, Ohio, in 1825. Mr. Soash has two children—Oscar and Annie E.

MILES L. CROSSETT was of a family of four brothers—Miles, Arnon, James, and John. He was born in New York in 1825; moved to Maumee City in 1851, and from thence to Weston, Wood County, in 1871. He married Amelia M. Bosworth, daughter of Amos and Betsey B., whose children were—Amanda, Amelia M., William, Abbie, Harriet, Eliza, and Betsey. Amelia was born in 1816. Mr. Crossett has one daughter—Emma A.

THOMAS PERRY, a son of John and Mary Perry, was born in Pennsylvania in 1838. His wife was born in Ohio in 1844.

ASA SMITH was born in Western Virginia in 1814, and settled in Wood County at an early day, so early that there was but one school house in Weston Township at that time. Wolves, deer, and wild turkey were plentiful. He is a son of Jacob and Deborah Smith, and had two brothers and one sister—Jacob, Josiah, and Lovina. Mrs. Smith was born in Sandusky County in 1836, and came with her parents into Wood County in 1840. Her parents, Freemon and Jane Elworth—had quite a large family—Marietta, Wallace, Margaret, Angeline, Emaline, Julia A., Sarah A., and M——. Mr. Smith has been twice married. His first children were—Josiah, John J., Melissa, Barbara A., Celia, Emma, and George. The second family was—Deborah, Lucinda, Minerva, Ida, and Hattie.

E. S. PILLARS, son of James and Maria Pillars, and his wife, daughter of Michael and Margaret Kellar, were both born in Ohio, the former in 1850, and the latter in 1853. Mr. Pillars had one brother and one sister.

E. S. PILLARS,

PROPRIETOR OF WESTON

SAW, PLANING AND SHINGLE MILLS,

WESTON, OHIO.

THOMAS JUNKINS was born in Pennsylvania in 1822, and came with his parents into Wood County in 1833. His father's name was Samuel and his mother's name Elizabeth. Their children were—Clarissa, Thomas, Julia A., Samuel, and Handy. Mrs. E. Junkins was a daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Long, born in Ohio in 1827. They were the parents of a large family—Levi, Mary, Susan, Daniel, Elizabeth, Jacob, Sarah, John, George, Catharine, Louisa, and Isaiah. Mr. Junkins' children are—Alzina, Charlotte A., Eber W., R. S., Charles L., and Perry C.

JOSEPH H WRIGHT was one of a family of three children—Clemency, Joseph, and Mary. Joseph was born in Chickasaw, Mercer County, Ohio, October 7, 1836. His parents, Joshua and Casander Wright, settled in Wood County in 1864. He married Ella McGee, born in Piqua, Miami County, Ohio, August 11, 1840. She was a daughter of James and Jane McGee, whose children were—Elizabeth, James, Mary, Sarah, Stephen, Margaret, Ellen, John, Charles, Thomas (deceased), Matilda (deceased), and Harriet. Mr. Wright is the father of two sons, the oldest died in infancy, the second—John M.

LEWIS DUBBS has one brother, Moses, and four sisters, Rosanna, Sarah, Catharine and Ellen. His parents' names were William and Jane Dubbs, who came from Pennsylvania, where Lewis was born in 1837, and settled in Wood County in 1844. Mr. Dubbs married Julia E., daughter of John and Ruth Smith, whose children were Julia, Hiram B., Mary (deceased), John H. and Lelia. He has three children—Zella, Jennie and Lona.

WILLIAM WINNUP is the only son of William and Sarah Winnup. He had two sisters, Sarah and Hannah. He was born in England in 1830; his wife was born in Wood County in 1833. She is a daughter of John and Francis Gingery, whose children are Mary, Hugh, Delila, Caroline (Mrs. Winnup), Joseph, Sarah and Nancy. Their children are Frances, Charlotte, Joseph and Thomas.

DAVID A. PETTEYS was born in New York in 1822. His parents were John and Clarissa Petteys, and their children, Daniel, Hannah, David, Eli and Harriet. Mr. Smith married Huldah A. Bassett, who was born in Huron County, August 21, 1827. She was a daughter of Smith and Huldah Bassett, whose children are Augustus, Huldah, William J. David, Lucina, Julia, Austin (deceased), Flora and Abraham (deceased). Mr. Petteys has three sons and one daughter—Lester, Alice, Albert and David. Mr. Petteys has filled the offices of assessor and trustee several terms.

DAVID L. DULL, and his wife Alice (Walters) Dull were born in Weston Township, Wood County, in 1851 and 1859. Their parents came from Harrison County, Ohio, and settled in Wood County in 1832. The children of Peter and Susanah Dull were Hiram, Mary, Ephiram W., John L. and David L. The children of Jacob and Catharine Walters are Sarah E., Martin L., Alice L., Loucina A. and Erney A.

JOHN E. CARSON was born in Pennsylvania in 1826 and settled, with his parents, John E. and Jane Carson, in Wood County in 1835. His brothers and sisters are James M., Margaret, Oliver and Eliza. Mrs. Sarah Carson is a daughter of James and Sarah McCabe, was born in Pennsylvania in 1848. Her father's family consisted of five children—Alexander, Rebecca, Sarah and Mary. Mr. Carson's children are Emery, Sarah, Luther, John J., Harriet, Ada M., Dora H. and Nellie.

ASHER THURSTON has three brothers, Cyrus, Albert and Adnah, and one sister, Julia, sons and daughter of Azar and Elebedy Thurston. Asher was born in Erie County, Ohio, in 1839, and his wife, Mahala (Montross), in the same county in 1835. Mrs. Mahala Thurston was a daughter of Elijah and Abbie Montross, who had a family of ten children—Mahala (diseased), Milow (deceased), Sarah, Phoeba, Arminda, Maggie, Mary, George (deceased), Helen and Emma. The children of Mr. Thurston, with dates of births and deaths, are as follows: Ella, Erie County, May 21, 1859; Azar, Erie County, January 6, 1861; Willard, Wood County, December 14, 1865 and died October 17, 1866; Myrtie Blanche, July 10, 1870 and died January 19, 1871. Mrs. Thurston died May 17, 1874.

MOSES DUBBS, born in Bedford County, Pennsylvania in 1839, with his parents, William and Jane Dubbs, settled in Wood County in 1846. He was one of a family of six children—Rozan, Sarah, Catharine, Elon, Louis and Moses—and married Sarah A. Wood, daughter of Jesse and Lydia Wood, who had three children—Sarah, Walter and William. Sarah was born June 2, 1839. Moses Dubbs' children are Fanny May and William H. Mr. D. served nine months in the Union army during the late war. He was second lieutenant, company B, 111th regiment.

LUTHER AMES and his wife Carrie (Parks) Ames, were born in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, in 1835 and 1842. Zephaniah and Harriet Ames, parents of Luther, had three sons and one daughter—Luther, Francis, Charles and Laura. Lysander and Mary Parks, parents of Mrs. Ames, had five children—Carrie, L. K., Frank, F—— and Charles.

DUDLEY A. AVERY, son of Dudley and Prudence Avery, and his wife Mary A., daughter of Thomas and Mary Edwards, were born in New London County, Connecticut, in 1815 and 1818. They have eight sons and one daughter—Thomas D., William H., Mary H., Albert E., Charles E., George S., John E., Augustus L. and Hiram. Mr. Dudley has five brothers and three sisters—Hiram, Luther, John, Sidney, Joshua, Sarah, Sylvia and Prudence. Mrs. Avery has two brothers and two sisters—William H. and John E., Sarah and Cynthia. Mr. Avery has filled the office of Township Clerk.

HENRY OSTERHOUT has one sister, Electa, and four brothers, Hiram, George, Charles and John. His parents were George and Catharine Osterhout. His native state is New York, and he was born in 1824. Mrs. Mary Osterhout was a daughter of Gilbert and Hannah Smith, who had a family of ten children. At the time of Mary's birth (1827) they resided in Pennsylvania; afterwards removed to Huron County, Ohio, and from thence, in 1854, to Wood County. The children were William E., James F., Charles (deceased), Philander, Amanda, Lorenzo (deceased), Zachariah, Clarissa, Mary and Martha.

J. E. CLARK & CO.,

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

Notions, Groceries and Queensware.

CASH PAID FOR GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WESTON, - OHIO.

J. E. CLARK, son of Alvin and Matilda Clark, who removed from New York, and settled in Wood County in 1837, was born in Milton Township in 1840, and married in Weston Township in 1866, to a daughter of Lester and Caroline Bonney, who settled in the county in 1862. She was born in the State of New York in 1846. Mr. Bonney's family were Delbert, Sarah, Lucy, Zethro and Merit. Mr. Clark's brothers and sisters are Elizabeth, Emeline, John, Anna, Daniel and Ella. He has two sons, Willie and Edson.

EDWARD BALDWIN,

PROPRIETOR

WESTON GRIST MILLS,

MANUFACTURER OF

Fine Family Flour, Chop Feed, Meal, &c.

Cash paid for Grain, Hides, Pelts and Fur.

EDWARD BALDWIN, township trustee of Weston Township, was born in Huron County in 1842, and removed with his parents, Watterson and Almira, from thence to Wood in 1847. He was of a family of eleven children—Ellen, Ruth, Helen, Byron, Charles, Edward, V——, Mary, Jane, Sarah and Alice. Mrs. Harriet Baldwin was a daughter of James and Sarah Taylor; was also born in Huron County, in 1843. She has two sisters, Mary and Martha, and six brothers—Levi, George, Lewis, Thomas, Jackson and James. Mr. Baldwin has five children: Albert, James, Thomas, Hattie and Almon.

JACOB WALTERS, at the age of three years, with his parents, Jacob and Elizabeth Walters, removed from Harrison County, Ohio, where he was born in 1828, and settled in Wood County in 1831. He was a member of a large family—Susan, John, Jacob, Elias, Margaret, Mary, Jonathan, Hester, Elizabeth, Joseph and Sarah. Mrs. Catharine Walters, daughter of John and Nancy Hufman, was a native of Pennsylvania; born in 1838, also member of a large family—Henry, Catharine, Jacob, Harriet, Mary, Daniel, Nancy, Jeremiah, Sarah, John, Israel and Joseph. Mr. Walter's children are—Sarah E., Martin L., Louisa A., Lucina A. and Emma A.

ALEXANDER ROWLAND came into Wood County in 1836. He was then ten years old. His parents, John and Mary Rowland, had formerly resided in Stark County, Ohio. The names of their children are: Silas (deceased), William, John, Alexander, (Mary and Delilah) deceased, and Margaret. Mrs. Hannah Rowland was a daughter of Samuel and Catharine Dull, who removed from Pennsylvania into Wood County in 1831. She has two brothers living—John and Jacob, and one brother and two sisters deceased—Peter, Sarah and Margaret. Elizabeth, Susan, Catharine and Martha are living. Mr. Rowland's children are George, Alice, Stella, Thomas, Charles and Wesley.

JOHN WALTERS was a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Walters, who resided in Harrison County, Ohio, where John was born in 1826, and from whence they removed in 1831 to Wood County. Their family consisted of eleven children: Susan, John, Jacob, Elias (deceased) Jonathan, Margaret, Mary, Hester, Joseph, Elizabeth and Sarah. Mrs. Mary Walters is a daughter of John and Nancy Hoffman. She was born in Pennsylvania in 1836, from whence her parents removed in 1852 to Wood County, Ohio. Mr. Walter's children are Sarah, Margaret, Nancy A., Susan L., Jennie A., Joseph L., Ida M., Charley E.

J. L. PEUGH,

MANUFACTURER OF

Wagons and Carriages,

GRAND RAPIDS, OHIO.

J. L. PEUGH served his country as a soldier in the late war of the Rebellion. He belonged to the 144th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Company C. His native place was Perry County, Ohio, and date of birth 1842. Settled with his parents, Daniel and Jane Peugh, in Wood County, in 1855. The family consisted of Mary, William (deceased), John H., J. L., Louisa, Evaline, Murray (deceased), and David Owen. Mr. Peugh married Mary Bowersock, daughter of Israel and Adaline. Their children are Jessie, Adaline and Maud.

JAMES STRETCHBERY is a son of Napoleon B. and Mary Stretchbery, who were the parents of fourteen children: James, Robert, Margaret, Mahcan, Elizabeth, Wesley, Betsey, Rosann, Ebenezer, William, Sarah Ann, Findley and Joshua. During the late war the father and five sons were in the Union army: Robert, Ebenezer, Mahcan, William and James. James enlisted November, 1861 and was discharged in 1864, from wounds received in battle. He was born in Gurnsey County, Ohio, in 1830, and married Mary A. Stoner, of Gurnsey, Ohio, in 1851. Mrs. Stretchbery was born October 18, 1832, and died November 7, 1865, leaving four children: Flora B., Ernest E., Joseph L. and Foster E. Mr. Stretchbery was married a second time to A——, and they have three children, James, Frank and John. After his first marriage, Mr. Stretchbery first settled in the wilds of Mercer County. In 1858 he moved to Kansas; thence to Iowa; thence to Illinois, and in the Spring of 1861 back to Ohio, after which followed his war record. Upon being discharged, he moved to Gurnsey County, and remained there one year, when he moved to Westou, Wood County.

WILLIAM POTTER was born in England, June 28, 1819. His parents were Thomas and Esther (Bradford) Potter. They were born in England—the former March 9, 1779; the latter April 15, 1782. The family consisted of seven children by the first wife (for he was twice married)—Mary, Ann, Samuel, Lucy, Maria, John and Thomas. By the second wife (mother of William)—Henry, William (deceased), William, Hannah and Joseph (deceased). Thomas Potter emigrated from Nottingham, England, in April, 1832, and settled in Mercer County in September of the same year. He was a lace manufacturer in England; but in Ohio he settled on a farm of fifty acres Government land, without any improvements except a little log cabin and the timber chopped from two acres. He gave the squatter $25 for what he had done, and commenced with neither horse or plow, and at a distance of thirty miles from *mill* and ten miles from a market of any kind. After raising a little corn, he purchased two strong coffee-mills, and ground his flour for bread in them for two or three years, until he was able to buy a horse. Thus he struggled on for several years against many hardships. Indians of the Shawnee tribe surrounded them; droves of wild animals were abundant. Two or three times his corn crop was entirely destroyed by the squirrels and raccoons, and nearly every Fall sickness attacked the family; but with a perseverance such as the early settlers of our country often exhibited, a stout heart and an iron will, this pioneer toiled until his three living children had arrived at maturity, and he had cleared up his farm, securing to himself a good home. He died on the 2d of May, 1848, leaving a will, and desiring William to act as executor thereof, exacting of him a promise to take care of his mother until her death, which promise he fully kept.

William Potter was married to Clarrissa Shipman, daughter of Harmon and Sarah (Higgins) Shipman, whose children are Lydia A., John, Clarrissa, Joseph, Mary J., Josiah, David M. and Sarah E. Clarrissa was born in Hamilton County, January 29, 1830. Her parents have since removed to Mercer County. William and Clarrissa Potter have ten children—Thomas B., Sarah J., Henry L., Lydia A., Esther F. (deceased), George W., Harriet L., Mary E., Harmon F. and Cora Bell. They settled in Wood County, April 7, 1864. Weston was then called New Westfield, and was a village of a dozen houses.

ISAAC GROFF was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1818, and his wife in the same county in 1826. He is the son of Michael and Rebecca Groff, who had six children—Rudolph, Christian, Benjamin, John, Eliza and Isaac.

Mrs. Groff was a daughter of Henry and Mary Jois, whose children were Jacob, George, Elizabeth, Howard and Eliza.

Mr. Isaac Groff's children are Edward E. by the first wife, Emily, Frank, Allie and M.

GEORGE W. WOOLCOTT was one of a family of fifteen children—William and Paul (deceased), George, Henry, Lydia (deceased), Margaret, Sarah (deceased), Jane, Henry, Mary, Amanda, William, John, and Peter, infant son—sons and daughters of John and Hannah Woolcott, who settled in Wood County in 1821, coming from New Jersey. George was born in Sandusky County, Ohio, in 1831. His first wife was also born in the same county, in 1836; she was a daughter of George and Christena Munch, who had nine children—Sophia, Nicholas (deceased), Christena (deceased), Caroline, George, Catharine (deceased), Elizabeth, Philip and John. The first Mrs. Woolcott died leaving one child—George W.

Mr. Woolcott's second wife was a daughter of Jacob and Catharine Mackelin, whose children are Rebecca Jane, Lydia, Catharine, Harvey, Elijah and Benjamin.

Catharine (Mrs. Woolcott) was born in Wood County in 1834; her children are Mary J. (deceased), Caroline and Ella (deceased), Eddie, Charles O., Olive, Jennie E., and William H. (deceased.)

H. B. PIKE was born in Monroe County, New York, in 1846; son of Thomas and Julia Pike, who had ten children—Cyrus, Evaline and G. (deceased), H. B., Charles, Elda N., Hattie F.; Adda, William and Henry (deceased). He was married to a daughter of Roger and Hannah Parke, who removed from Putman County, Ohio, into Wood County in 1869. Their family consisted of sons and daughters, as follows: Martin T., Mary J., George (deceased), John C., James D., Ella, Thornton (deceased), Margaret, William D., Edward E. and Frank (deceased).

Mr. Pike has two children—Maud and Clarence. He served as a soldier in the Third Ohio Cavalry for two years, under Colonel Sidell, and was discharged at Edgefield, Tennessee, August 4, 1865.

SAMUEL BOSSARD, who served his country during the War of the Rebellion as an enrolling officer for the Union army, was one of a family of thirteen children, sons and daughters of Isaac and Polly Bossard, who came from Michigan, and settled in Wood County in 1837. The children's names are: (Susan and Rebecca twins), Samuel, Mary, Sarah, Henry, Elizabeth, Isaac, Phœba, Catharine, Paulina, George W., Evart W.

Mrs. Margaret Bossard is a daughter of Mathias and Sarah Reams, who removed from Harrison County into Wood County in 1831, the year in which Margaret was born. She had seven brothers and one sister. Two brothers died in infancy; the others are John F., Robert L., Noah, Abraham, Wesley and Elizabeth.

MISS FLORENCE DONALDSON is a daughter of Ebenezer and Anna Donaldson, who settled in Wood County in 1830. Her father was born in Perry County, Ohio, in 1826, and her mother in Wayne County in 1824.

TRUMAN A. PORTER, born (1849) in Ottawa County, is the youngest of the seven children of Truman and Maria Porter, originally from New York, who settled in this county in 1857. Their children are David, Calvin, Orilla, Van Rensselaer, John B., Sarah and Truman. His wife, Condessa L., was born (1853) in Michigan, and is of a family of fifteen—Sallie A., David, Benjamin, Amelia, Seth, Calvin, Condessa L., Emeline, and seven others deceased—the children of Joseph and Miranda Richardson, who came to Wood County in 1854. John Porter, brother of Truman A., was wounded in the United States service during the late war. George W. (deceased) is the only child of Truman A. and Condessa L. Porter.

FREDERIC ADON KRILL was born in Washington Township, May 7, 1855. His father, Frederic Amenzo Krill, came to Wood County, from Herkimer County, New York, in the year 1843. In 1853 he married Avis Converse, who died in this county in 1856, leaving one child, F. Adon. In 1861 Mr. Krill enlisted in the 21st Ohio Infantry, Company H, and was captured by the rebels at the battle of Chattanooga. He was confined for a time at Libby prison, and was thence taken to Andersonville, where he died, undoubtedly of starvation and bad usage. Frederic Adon Krill's mother, at the age of five years (1839), was adopted into the family of Adon Smith, of New York City, where she lived until she was married to Mr. Krill and removed to this county. At her death her infant son, the subject of this paragraph, then a year old, was taken charge of by Mrs. Charles L. Hollis, of this county, who, during his childhood, provided for his wants and watched over and directed him as thoroughly and faithfully as a mother. To the present time the relation as mother and son has continued, with all the disinterested, self-sacrificing solicitude of the former, and the grateful love and genuine veneration of the latter. It is creditable to both that Mr. Krill desires thus publicly to acknowledge his great obligation to his foster-mother.

FLORANCE DONALDSON, daughter of James Donaldson, was born in Wood County, Ohio, in 1854. Her father, James Donaldson, was born in Perry County, Ohio, in 1826, and came with his parents to Wood County in 1830. He had four brothers—Alexander P., Ebenezer, David and Calvin. Alexander and Calvin are dead. Her mother, Anna Donaldson, was born in Wayne County, Ohio, in 1824, and came to Wood County in 1835. She was the daughter of Henry and Ellenor Dubles, whose family consisted of eight children—Lewis F., William, Anna C. Jane, Mary, James F., John O. and Francis M. Florance Donaldson's parents had six children—Mary E., Stella A., Florance, Olive M., Carrie M. and Alexander.

PORTAGE TOWNSHIP.

OLIVAR J. BEARD and his wife Catharine (McConnell) Beard, were born in New York, Aug. 12th, 1819, and Aug. 10th, 1830. They have three children, Mary A. John and Olin. Mr. Beard's parents were Oliver and Sallie Beard, and his sisters Elizabeth and Hannah. He was an only son. Mrs. Beard's brothers and sisters are, Mara A., Joseph, Hiram, Eliza, Maria, David, Emiline and Harrison.

JACOB EBERLY, Township Treasurer of Portage Township for the past twenty-five years, was born in Penn, July 14th, 1804. His parents, Henry and Mary Eberly removed from Penn to Franklin County, Ohio. He had one sister, Nancy, and three brothers, (all deceased), Edward, Henry and John. Mrs. Elizabeth Eberly is a daughter of Benjamin and Mary Cox, whose children are Susannah, (deceased) Deborah, (deceased) Thomas, Joseph, Mary, Elizabeth, (Ruannah, Jemima, Benjamin and John, deceased) and Lydia. Elizabeth was born in Ohio in 1806. Her parents were among the first settlers in Wood County, removing thither from Virginia in 1827. Jacob Eberly's children are Joseph, Matilda, William Elliot, Harriet and Lucy. Joseph served his country in the late war; belonged to the One-hundredth regiment, O. V. I., three years, and was honorably discharged at the close of the rebellion. Benjamin Cox also served three years in the Twenty-first regiment, O. V. I., and was wounded at the battle of Stone River.

Benjamin Cox, father of Mrs. Eberly, was the first white settler in Findley. In all the skirmishes with the Indians he was ever ready. Although the loss of an eye unfitted him for active soldier life, he belonged to a company of minute men, and took part in a number of engagements with the Indians, in one of which he succeeded in wounding Tecumseh, chief of the Indians. Mr. Cox died in Indiana.

JAMES N. BESANSEN was born in Otsego County, New York, in 1839. He is the son of Paschal and Elizabeth Besansen who had six children, of whom three are living, Nathan, Ann and James, and three are dead—Mary, Augustus and Charles W. Charles belonged to the Twenty-first regiment, O. V. I., and at the battle of Chicamauga was wounded and taken prisoner, and is supposed to have died on the field or in prison. James also belonged to the Twenty-first regiment, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

JOHN DUEL, son of Henry and Catharine Duel, was born in New York Nov. 15th, 1824. He has two brothers, Ruben and Sherman, and three sisters Maria, Jane and Julia. Mrs. Duel was a daughter of Henry Hickman, whose children were Jacob, William and Julia (deceased.) Mrs. Duel was born in Maryland, Sept. 5th, 1832. Her parents removed to Seneca County, Ohio. Mr. Duel has eight children, Jane E., Matilda C., Henry C., Sarah E., Lydia A. P——, Mary E., and Seneca Duel.

THOMAS HARRISON and his wife Ann (Herringsham) Harrison, were born in England in 1824. Mr. Harrison's parents never came from England. Mrs. Harrison's parents came in 1851. Mr. Harrison has one brother and one sister, George and Ann. Mrs. Harrison is of a family of eight children, Ann, Joseph, Rebecca, John, Samuel, Frederick, and William Herringsham. Thomas Harrison has two children, John and Sarah A.

Mrs. SARAH WONDERS has nine brothers and three sisters, John, Jasper, Jacob, Michael Demas, Joseph, Abel, Amir, Mathew; Mary, Catharine and Leah, sons and daughters of John and Sarah Ricket, who died in Wayne County, Ohio. Sarah was born in York County, Pennsylvania, Aug. 20th, 1818. Her husband, John, son of Andrew and Catharine Wonders, was born in Pennsylvania in 1815, Aug. 5th. Mrs. Wonders has five children living, John, Demas, Eliza, L—— and Mary, and one daughter, Angeline, deceased. Mr. Wonders had nine brothers and two sisters, Jacob, Daniel, Mathias, Valentine, Henry, Samuel, Christopher, George, Benjamin, John, Catharine and Mary. In 1862 Mr. Wonders was burned out.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON was born in Richland County, Ohio, Oct. 17th, 1827. His father's name is John, and his mother's name Elizabeth Johnston, and their children are Thomas, Jane, Cynthia, T——, William, James, John, Robert and Cyrus. Mrs. Margaret A. Johnston was a daughter of William and Margaret Mercer, who removed from Columbiana County, and settled in Wood County in 1830. They were the parents of twelve children, Daniel, Eliza, Elizabeth, Peirce, Mary A., Martha, Margaret, Harriet, Bialba, Rufus, Euphemia and Caroline Mercer. Margaret was born in Wood County, Ohio, in 1838. Mr. Johnston has six children, Frances M., Joseph W., Allie A., Flora J., Iona S., and Elizabeth M. His parents settled in Wood County, in 1832.

HENRY LINE, son of Andrew and Christena Line, was born in Prussia, Sept. 19th, 1815. He has three brothers and three sisters, Fredrick, William, Martin, Mary, Martha and Caroline. The family settled in Wood County, in 1844. Mrs. Christena Line is a daughter of Jacob and Christena Dauterman. She was born in Germany, Sept. 12th, 1827. Her brothers are Charles, Jacob, and Fredrick. Mr. Line has four children Caroline, Christena, Henry and William Line.

AMOS B. MILLER was born in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, March 16th, 1816. His parents, Daniel and Magdalena Miller removed to Seneca County, Ohio, from Pennsylvania. Their children are Simon, Elizabeth, Amos B. and John K. Mr. Miller married Nancy Shaffner, daughter of Martin and Sarah Shaffner, whose home is in Crawford County, Ohio. They had a large family; Elizabeth, Samuel, Sarah, Julia A., George, Francis, Mary, Nancy, William, Susan, Rebecca, Rachel, Jeremiah, Thomas, Catharine, Maria, Ellen, John, Ann and Ezra. Mr. Miller has nine children, William H., Isaiah S., John W., Mary M., Sarah E., Martha Ann M., Nancy L., Ida A. William served his country as a soldier in the One-hundredth and first regiment, O. V. I., and was honorably discharged at the close of the war in 1865.

LEWIS LONG belonged to a family of fifteen children, John, Catharine, Sarah, Lewis, Elizabeth, Jonas, (deceased), Margaret, Nancy, Jacob, Nicholas, Abigail, Samuel, Martha, Henry and Mary, sons and daughters of Jacob and Elizabeth Long, who removed from Pennsylvania and settled in Medina County, Ohio. Lewis was born in Alleghany County, Pennsylvania, Dec. 20th, 1812, and his wife Polly (Yonker) Long in the same state July 21st, 1819. Mrs. Long's parents are Charles and Susannah Yonker and their children, Lydia, Linna, Mary, Polly, Ruben, George, Edward, John, Henry and Madison. Mr. Long has one daughter, Mary, and four sons, Charles, Henry, Jacob, Mary and Lewis. Charles Long belonged to the One-hundredth regiment, O. V. I.; served three years, took part in fourteen regular battles, and was never wounded, He was honorably discharged in 1865.

WILLIAM WIREBAUGH, son of John and Elizabeth Wirebaugh, was born in Carroll County, Pennsylvania, March 27th, 1831, and married New Year's day, 1858, to Eliza Jones, who was born in Crawford County, Ohio, Dec. 15th, 1831, and died June 4th, 1873, leaving seven children, Jefferson, George H., James M., Susan R., Elizabeth, Nicholas, Orson H. Mr. Wirebaugh's brothers and sisters are William, Harriet, Nicholas J., Mary H., Elizabeth, Sarah, Nathan, John T., Cyrus S. Steward C., George, Martha C., Ledora E., and Isaac. Mrs. Wirebaugh's brothers and sisters are Caroline, Semantha M., Melissa, Ursula, Sarah A., Alice E., Orson H., Towsend C., Jefferson J. and Jones.

ALBERT RATZEL. Charles and Emeline Ratzel, parents of Albert, were natives of Germany, and came from Baden in 1845. They were married in 1830, and Albert was born in 1845, Sept. 30th. Their other children are Ludwig, Amelia, Charles and Louisa. Albert Ratzel married Kate Mosher, daughter of Rebecca Mosher, who was born in Ohio, Sept. 1845. They have one child, Emeline. Mrs. Ratzel's brothers and sisters are Daniel, John, Jonathan, Elizabeth, Leah and Sarah. Mr. Ratzel was married in 1870.

JAMES TELLER is a son of Samuel and B. Teller. He was born in Westchester County, N.Y., April 14, 1831. His parents afterward removed to Huron County, Ohio. He has one brother, Benjamin, and one sister, Emily. Mr. Teller was married July 22, 1862, to Frances Caswell, who was born in Jackson County, Mich., October 29, 1840, and removed with her parents into Wood County in 1860. Their children are Emily, Nettie M., Charles, Harriet and Charity.

Mrs. Teller's parents are Asa and Lucinda Caswell, and their children Jane, Harriet, Isabelle, Frances and George (deceased). George belonged to the 21st O. V. I., served his country three years, was taken prisoner at Andersonville, confined eighteen months, and then died.

NATHAN RICKET belonged to the 111th Regiment O. V. I., doing duty as a soldier for three years during the late War of the Rebellion. He took part in the battles of Huff's Ferry, Camel's Station, Knoxville and capture of Fort Anderson. He was born in Pennsylvania, May 6, 1826. His parents' names are John and Sarah Ricket. They had thirteen children: John, Casper, Mary, Jacob, Catharine, Michael, Sarah, Demas, Joseph, Abel, Leah, Amin and Nathan. Nathan Ricket was married in 1865 to Matilda Scott, who was born in Wood County, April 4, 1840. Their children are Sarah, Bellmedah, Robert, Jackson, Eusebia and Ralph.

Mrs. Ricket's parents, James and Cynthia Scott, had six children: Matilda, Catharine, William, John, Cynthia and Sarah.

FREEMAN VOSBURG was born in Connecticut, August 15, 1824. When he was ten years old he came with his parents to reside in Wood County, in 1834. His father's name was Jacob, and his mother's name Elizabeth. They had seven children: Theodore, Jeanette, Phœbe, Harmon, Hiram, Sarah and James. Mrs. Orra Vosburg is a daughter of Asaph and Betsey Sparks, who came from Chautauqua County, N. Y., and settled in Huron County, where Orra was born, March 25, 1836. Their other children are Lyman and Angeline.

Mr. Vosburg has three children: Leander, John and Lucy.

James Vosburg belonged to the 49th O. V. I., served his country three years, and was honorably discharged.

Harmon belonged to the 55th Regiment O. V. I. He lost his sense of hearing entirely during the three years of service, and now receives a pension.

ROBERT MILLER was born in England, April 15, 1835. His parents were William and Elizabeth Miller, who first settled in Medina County, and afterward removed to Wood County, in 1854. Their family was Sarah, William (deceased), Henry, Ann, Robert, William, James, Thomas, Eliza and Mary. Thomas served in the 111th O. V. I. during the late War, and was honorably discharged in 1865.

Robert Miller was married June 1, 1862, to Ruth Mercer, daughter of John and Matilda Mercer, who settled in Wood County, in 1833, removing from Columbiana County, Ohio. Ruth was born in 1840. She has but one sister living—Mary. Robert and Charity, deceased. Mr. Miller's children are Daniel, J. W., Abraham, T. A., Elizabeth and M. A.

ALONZO B. KEELER, son of Burrel and Mary Keeler, was born in Stamford, Connecticut, Aug. 3, 1837, and removed with his parents from Erie County, Ohio, to Wood County, in 1851. He had two brothers, David and William.

Mrs. Keeler was born in Blissfield, Mich., February 24, 1842. She is a daughter of Joseph and Lydia Carpenter, whose children are Julia, James L., Ann E., Jennie E. Sara L., Rollin, Lydia, Hattie G. and Abbie L., deceased. Mr. Keeler has two children, Burrel A. and Ezra C. He served his country in the War of the Rebellion four years. He was a member of the 55th O. V. I. He was wounded three times. He took part in the battles of Cedar Mountain, second battle of Bull Run, Lookout Valley, Mission Ridge, Kenesaw Mountain and several others. He was taken prisoner at Richmond, May, 1862. He was an officer in Company D.

James L. Carpenter served in the 3d Michigan Cavalry four years; was wounded at Gettysburg, but served his time out and was honorably discharged. He was sent to the plains to fight the Indians.

Rollin Carpenter was also a member of a Michigan regiment, and served as 1st Lieutenant three years, until close of the War, when he was honorably discharged.

EDWIN HUBBARD was born in Connecticut, December 6, 1805. He is a son of Ansel and Rebecca Hubbard, whose children are Pascal E., Sylvester B., Ansel, Elijah, Edwin, Langdon, Cornelia, Fidelia R., Rebecca and Augusta. He was married in 1831 to Maria Bartholomew, daughter of John and Charity Bartholomew. Mrs. Hubbard was born in Ashtabula County, Ohio, in 1810, October 23d. They have five children: Pascal, Langdon C., Edwin A., Noratus H. and Fidelia C. Langdon C. was a member of the 10th O. V. C., and served three years in the War of the Rebellion. He was wounded in the shoulder, at the battle of Waynesborough; afterward taken prisoner and confined in Andersonville three months.

Pascal served three years in the same War, and was honorably discharged at its close. Edwin also belonged to the 111th regiment, and after one year's service was honorably discharged. Edwin Hubbard's grandfather was a Revolutionary soldier. His name was George Hubbard, and his home was in Connecticut.

GEORGE W. REDMAN is one of a family of ten children: Jacob, Mary George W., Belle, William, Martin and Margaret, sons and daughters of William and Elizabeth Redman, who removed from Georgetown, Ohio, and settled in Wood County in 1845. George was born in Columbiana County, in 1839. He married Lucy Bisber, who was born in Vermont, September 26, 1841. They have four children: Emma, Minnie B., Elmer N. and Fitch W.

Mrs. Redman's parents are Joseph and Abigail Bisber, and their children: Lucy A., Abbie L., Ellen L., John W. and Charles W. William Redman was a member of the 57th Regiment O. V. I. fifteen months, and was honorably discharged on account of sickness.

RICHARD BATESON was born in Perry County, May 10, 1831; is the only son of James and Ruth Bateson. He had three sisters: Maria, Harriet and Mary M. Mr. Bateson was married, December 18, 1852, to Sarah H. Kiger, born in Fairfield County, Ohio, March 13, 1833. Their children are Margaret J., William H., Henry, Jerrod, Alva, John, Alvira and James W.

Adam and Margaret Kiger moved from Fairfield County, Ohio, and settled in Wood County, in 1868. Their children are Mary J., Sarah A., George, John, Lydia, Eliza, Elizabeth, Adam and Alva Kiger.

JAMES H. HALL, son of Joseph and Mary Hall, was born in Fairfield County, Ohio, August 4, 1818. He had four brothers: Samuel, Daniel, Andrew and Josiah, and five sisters: Rachel, Isabelle, Mary, Rebecca and Martha. He married Jeanette, daughter of John and Susan Temple, in 1845. Their children are Mary, Rebecca, Susan, Fannie, Oran, Ira and Alice. Mrs. Hall's brothers and sisters are Samuel, Isaac, Rebecca, Mary, Elizabeth, John and Fannie J.

MRS. ANGELINE DAVIDSON, widow of the late Mr. Davidson, who died of spinal disease in 1874, was born in Stark County, Ohio, in 1826, and her husband in Pennsylvania, in 1812. He was a son of John and Kate Davidson, and she is a daughter of John and Sarah Taylor. Mrs. Davidson's brothers are Samuel, John, Peter and William. Her children are Harriet, Mary S., William, Henry, Emma M., Charles S., John E. and Effie M.

BERRY & BESANSON,

MANUFACTURERS OF

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WAGONS.

All kinds of Repairing done on Short Notice, and on Reasonable Terms.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

ROBERT BERRY, son of George and Elizabeth Berry, was born at Carey, Wyandotte County, Ohio, March 15, 1849.

DR. J. W. M'CRACKEN was born in Franklin County, Ohio, November 22, 1835, and married October 8, 1861, to Mary A. Moss, of Danville, Vt. Entered the army August 11, 1862, and served three years. He graduated at the University of Michigan, March 21, 1866; settled in Wood County June 22, 1866. He had three children: Alice, Arthur T. and an infant who was drowned April 8, 1869. October 15, 1874, Mr. McCracken was married a second time, to Miss C. J. Reynolds, of Wyandotte County.

CLARON O. YANT was born in Crawford County, March 2, 1854. His parents, Simpson and Levina [Bordner] Yant, removed from Fostoria to this county in 1872. They have five children: Claron O., Ida, Hattie, Callie and Mary. Claron O. is married to Josie, daughter of Samuel and Rosanna [Holmes] Shelt, of Fostoria. She was born in Preble County, July 13, 1853. She is sister to Ella, Viola, Oscar, Albert and Laura.

NOAH HELM was born in Crawford Co., June 17, 1836. His wife was born in Ashland Co., Sept. 28, 1846. Their children are Franklin S. and Verulia. Mr. H.'s parents, John and Susannah, came from Crawford County and settled in this county in 1860. Their children are Eli, Levi, Elisha, Noah, Elizabeth, Sarah, Rachel and Susannah. Mrs. H. was Sarah Long, daughter of James Long. She has two brothers, James and John, and a sister, Levina.

GEORGE H. GRANNES and Leonora (Fowler) Grannes are the parents of six, namely: Mary Elizabeth, George Bezaleel, Samuel Orson, Sada Catharine, Eva Anne, Leonora Imogen—all living except Samuel, who died in 1866, at the age of 20 years. The respective ages of the other five, beginning with Mary E., the eldest and first above-named, are as follows: 34, 30, 25, 20 and 14 years. On the 4th of March, 1864, Samuel Orson enlisted in the army of the United States, and served in the 16th U. S. Infantry until his death, which occurred Sept. 20, 1866, at Macon, Ga. His brother George enlisted at the same time and served in the same regiment three years. Mr. Grannes was born in Franklin Co., Aug. 20, 1815. His parents, Bezaleel and Elizabeth, had seven children—Elizabeth, Sarah, George H., Samuel, John C., William and Mary A. Mrs. Grannes was born in York Co., Pa., Aug. 18, 1823. She is a daughter of Maurice and Catharine Fowler, who came to Wood Co. from Erie Co., in 1850, and who are the parents of eight, namely: George (deceased), Catharine, Leonora, Melissa, Austin, Simmlis, Drusilla and William—all alive except George and Drusilla.

SHELUS PATTERSON and his wife were both born in Trumbull County—he on the 17th of Dec., 1817, she on 6th of Nov., 1826. Their children are Austa M., Martha, Ella and Della. Mr. Patterson is a son of Isaac and Margaret, who had twelve children—James, Richard, John, Susan, Isaac, Margaret, Shelus, Joseph, Mary, Annie, Charles and Esther. Mrs. Patterson was Mary A. Tribby, daughter of Jeremiah and Martha Tribby, of Trumbull Co., formerly of New Jersey. She has two brothers and two sisters—Abigail, Elizabeth, Jerry and Willard.

CHARLES F. BELL is a resident of Portage Township, and a native of Jamestown, Ind., where he was born July 3, 1837. His parents are David S. and Emeline Bell. He married Sarah E., daughter of Jeremiah and Salinda Rusce. She was born in Huron Co., O., on the 1st of Oct., 1836. They have three children—Emeline S., Gilbert L, and E. O.

JAMES W. McCRACKEN, M.D., son of Arthur and Susannah McCracken, was born in Franklin Co., O., Nov. 22, 1835. He was married Oct. 8, 1861, to Mary A. Moss, daughter of Wm. and Marie A. Moss, of Danville, Vermont. He entered the army Aug. 11, 1862, and served until the close of the rebellion. He graduated at Michigan University March 28, 1866, and the following June he removed to Wood County where he still resides in Portage Township. He has had three children—M. Alice, Arthur T. and an infant which was drowned April 8, 1869. He was married the second time to Miss C. I. Reynolds, of Wyandotte Co., Oct. 15, 1874. She is a daughter of G. W. and Elizabeth Reynolds.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

REVEREND SHERMAN D. TAYLOR, born in Claridon, Geauga Co., O., married Florilla D. Warner, born in Plainfield, Mass., Feb. 11, 1830. His parents, Horace and Nancy Taylor, had seven children—(Reverend) Horace A., Corydon L., Louisa, Sophia, Marietta, Sherman D. and Anna. Mrs. Taylor's parents were James and Fidelia Warner, and she had six brothers and sisters, as follows: James E., Almon M., Fidelia L., Sarah W., Elizabeth and Warner. She has one son, Alberto C. Shattuck.

NELSON KUDER, son of Solomon and Catharine Kuder, was born in Circleville, O., in 1822. His brothers and sisters are Malinda, J. H., Victoria, Margaret, Eliza, Sarah and Martha. His parents came from Seneca Co., O., in 1836, and settled in Wood County. Mrs. Kuder's parents came to Wood County in 1830, from Perry County, Pa., where Mrs. K. was born in 1821. They built the first house in Washington Township in 1831. Their names are Michael and Sarah Sypher, and they have had three children—Reuben, Mary A. and Melvina. Mr. Kuder has served as Treasurer, Assessor, and in other public offices for thirty years. He has four children—George S. Mary E., Sarah J. and Charles C.

JOSIAH H. KUDER, brother of the preceding, was born in Seneca County, O., July 16, 1828. His wife, Ann Kuder, daughter of Luke and Sally Van Tassel, was born in Switzerland Co., Ind., July 28, 1825. Her brothers and sisters are Amelia, Simon, Ann, Harriette, Silas, Sidney, Leroy, Luman and Reuben. Mr. J. H. Kuder has held the office of Assessor for seven years, and has four children—Albert D., Emma M., Louis and Cora B.

JOEL FOOTE, born in Massachusetts July 26, 1815, son of Epaphroditus and Eunice Foote, married first Margaret Canela, who was born in Ireland August 8, 1824, and died in Wood County in 1865. For his second wife he married Mrs. Emily Oswald, daughter of John and Elizabeth Soash, who was born in Columbiana Co., O., in 1833, and at the time of her marriage with Mr. Foote had one son—George F. Oswald. Mr. Foote has had seven children by his first wife, and four by his present wife, as follows: Calvin, Mary, James K., Alice E., Albert D., Sarah E., Clara, Freddie, Eddie, Frank F. and Joel W. Mr. Foote's parents came from Oneida Co., N. Y., with their family, and settled in Wood County in 1829. The journey occupied two months, and was attended with many hardships. Mr. Foote has therefore lived in the county forty-six years, and is one of the oldest settlers living. His brothers and sisters were Delos, Epaphroditus, Mary, Sarah, Leroy, Oscar, Emily, Eunice, Frederick, Martin, Charlotte and Hattie. The parents of the present Mrs. Foote came to Wood County from Columbiana Co., O., in 1834. Their children were William H., Isabella R., John F., Elizabeth A., Lucretia M., James K. and Emily.

H. RUDD, son of Charles and Hannah Rudd, was born in New York in 1816, and married the daughter of John Campbell. Mr. Rudd has two brothers, Alfred and Jerome. Mrs. Rudd was born in Ireland in 1827. Her father had but three children, named Ann, Eliza and William. Mr. and Mrs. Rudd have had five children—Harrison, Willie, Helen, Nettie and Capt. Mr. Rudd has in his possession an interesting relic in the shape of a powder horn, finely engraved, which was captured from an Indian Oct. 21, 1775, in Steuben County, N. Y., near the place where General Steuben is buried.

H. RUDD,

DEALER IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

FLOUR, QUEENSWARE AND NOTIONS.

FLAX SEED AND POTATOES BY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

TONTOGANY, OHIO.

WILLIAM FEATHERS, son of John and Phœbe Feathers, was born Jan. 2, 1834, in Mercer Co., Pa., where his parents still live. They have had eleven children—Ira C., Mary, Rachel, William, Cornelius, David, Stephen, Hiram, Nancy J., John and George. Mr. Feathers has been married twice. His first wife was born in New Jersey in 1841, and died in Wood County, Ohio, in 1867. For his second wife Mr. Feathers married Mary J. Fowler, daughter of John and Cynthia Ann Fowler. She was born in Wood County, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1837. Her father came to Wood Co. from Fairfield Co., O., in 1830, and settled the farm upon which Mr. Feathers now resides. Mr. Fowler was one of the first settlers in Wood County. The country was thickly inhabited by Indians, with whom Mr. Fowler was always on friendly terms. His children were Francis M., Ellen A., Mary J., Cynthia M., Caroline M. and Caroline. Mr. Feathers has but two children—John, born Jan 15, 1861, and George Fowler Feathers, born March 8, 1872.

TONTOGANY

HARNESS MANUFACTORY,

Where may always be found all kinds of fine and coarse

HARNESS!

ALSO

COLLARS, TRUNKS, WHIPS AND BLANKETS.

WILLIAM FEATHERS, TONTOGANY, OHIO.

EDWIN TULLER was born in Deleware Co., Ohio., July 28, 1821. His parents, Roswell and Sarah Tuller, removed to Franklin Co., O., from Connecticut in 1800. They had two children, Edwin and George. Mrs. Catherine Tuller, daughter of Solomon and Catherine Kuder, and sister of Nelson and Josiah Kuder, was born in Seneca Co., O., Aug. 8, 1824. Mr. Tuller has been Probate Judge, Post Master, Justice of the Peace and Assessor. He has four children—Alice A., Sarah C., Flora M. and Harriet E.

A. F. KLINEPETER, Attorney at Law in Tontogany, was born in Bloomfield, Pa., in 1842. Samuel and Mary Klinepeter had four children: Alexander S., J. Walter, Allen F. and Anna R. His wife, born in Carlisle, Pa., in 1841, is the daughter of John and Eliza Halbert, who have had seven children: John O., Joseph C., William D., Robert S., Anna C., Laura R. and Martha E. Mr. and Mrs. Klinepeter have had but one child—Mary W.

ISAAC B. VANVALKENBURG, born in New York, 1843, is the son of John and Melinda Vanvalkenburg, who came to Wood County in 1851. His father has had eleven children, as follows: John, William, Peter, Bernard, Isaac B., Elsie, Jane, Almira, Leah, Lucy and Andrew. He married Rebecca, daughter of Joseph and Eliza Creps, born in Wood County, Ohio, in 1847. (The history of her father's family will be found in another part of this volume). Mr. and Mrs. Vanvalkenburg have two children, Anna M. and Bernetta M.

JAMES H. CONDIT'S parents came to Wood County in 1840, from New Jersey. Their names are Philip and Sarah Condit, and they had eight children: James H., Alphonso, Martha, Ann, Sarah, Hannah, David, Philetta and W. The subject of our sketch was born in 1817, and married Sarah Warner, born in Connecticut, 1823. Her parents, Martin and Nancy Warner, came from New York, and had ten children: Mary, Eliott, Henry, Martin, George, Eliza, Margaret, Harriet, Sarah and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Condit's children are Philetta, Cornelia, Eliza, Philip, Mattie, Hattie, James and William E.

FRANKLIN P. SHOOK, son of Daniel and Rowan Shook, was born in Ottawa County, Ohio, in 1858; married, April 4th, 1874, to Catherine, daughter of Peter and Mary Bauman, born in Sandusky County, 1853.

Mr. Shook has three brothers, Franklin, William D. and James D.

Mrs. Shook's brothers and sisters are John R., Daniel, Mary A., Elizabeth, Emeline, Elan, Harriet, Margaret, Della and James F.

CHRISTOPHER C. GUNDY.—Joseph and Elizabeth Gundy, parents of the subject of this sketch, came to Wood County from Harrison County, Ohio, in 1860. They had six children: Benjamin, Christopher C., Jane, William H., John M. and David. Mr. Gundy was born in Harrison County in 1843, and married Maria J. Crum, born in Wood County in 1843. Her parents are John and Elizabeth Crum, and they have had seven children; Emeline L., William, Margaret E., Sarah A., Maria J., Catherine A. and Martha. Mr. and Mrs. Gundy have two children, Charlie E. and George A.

JAMES T. SKINNER, born in Perry County, Ohio, 1817, came to Wood County in 1832, with his parents, John and Elizabeth Skinner, who have had a family of seven children, as follows: Phœbe, Matilda, Cynthia, James T., Roswell, Emily and Ellen. He married Mary A. Sypher, born in Pennsylvania, 1828, daughter of Mical and Sarah Sypher, who have had eight children: R. W., Eliza C., Mary A., George S., Abraham Sylvester, Ambrose W. and Sarah M. Mr. Skinner has held the office of trustee several years, and has one child, J. S. Skinner.

A. J. MASON, born in Mason County, Ohio, December 31st, 1823, married Adelia Jump, born in Westchester County, New York, March 10th, 1819. His parents, Calmon and Sophia Mason, came from Huron to Wood County in 1867. Their children are as follows: A. J., Daniel C., Julia C., Sophia J. and W. H.

Mrs. Jump was a daughter of James and Hettie Jump, whose children are as follows: Ruey, Betsey A., Adelia, James, Eunice, Jacob, Hester, Maria, Margaret, Benjamin and Charles.

Mr. Mason served in the 100th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry during part of the Civil War. His children are Alcemia V., Alvira A., Alma J. and John J.

ANDREW J. KETCHUM, son of Nathaniel and Sarah Ketchum, was born in Clarketown, N. Y., February 8, 1815. His parents removed to Wood County in 1844. Their family consisted of Clarinda, Andrew J., Edward, Paulina, Mary A. and Louisa. Mr. Ketchum married Ellen Skinner, daughter of John and Elizabeth Skinner, born in Perry County, Ohio, 1825. (See history of James T. Skinner.) Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum have a family of five children, Edward, Naomi E., John B., Sarah E. and Albert M. Mr. K. served his country as a soldier during part of the rebellion.

C. BLACK and Isabella his wife, were born, the former in Wood County, in 1833; the latter in Huron County, Ohio, 1842. His parents are John and Phœbe Black. They came to Wood County in 1831, from Pennsylvania, and have had seven children—William, Elizabeth, Minerva, Calvin, Luther, Catherine and Mary. Mrs. Black was the daughter of William and Margaret Fuller, who came from Michigan in 1862. Her brothers and sisters are Rachel, Samuel, Catherine, Elias, Helen and Jennie.

S. L. GRAY is the son of Levi and Lucy Gray, who came from Pennsylvania to Wood County in 1854, and had four children, viz: William, Martha, R. L. and S. L. Mr. Gray was born in Pennsylvania in 1830, and married Martha J. Wade, daughter of William and Jane Wade, born in Vermont in 1832. Her brothers and sisters are, Mary E., J. P., David H. and Rachel J. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have five children—Samuel, Joseph, Ettie M., George F. and Charles.

J. R. MARWICK was born in England in 1836, and married Susan Wakefield, born in 1833. They have one child, William R. Mr. Marwick's parents, William and Ann Marwick, have had three other children—Mary A., William and Sarah. Mrs. Marwick's parents are John and Susan Wakefield, who came to Wood County from England in 1855. She has two brothers and two sisters—John, Sarah, William and Eliza.

WILLIAM M. SCOTT'S parents, Moses and Phœbe Scott, moved from Pennsylvania to Illinois in 1855. Their children are William M., Anson D., Norman, Aaron, Mima E., Marilla, Rozina and Rozilia. Of these William M., the oldest, was born in Pennsylvania, in 1826. He married Polly Inman, who was born in Michigan, in 1829. Her parents came to Wood County in 1859, from Huron County, Ohio. Their names are Nathan and Abigal Inman, and they have had nine children—Polly, Emily, Melissa (deceased), William Henry, Norman, George (deceased), Richard and John (deceased).

George Inman, brother of Mrs. Scott, was a volunteer in the 111th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and died from the effect of a wound obtained while in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Scott have four children—Anson D., Watson, George and Alice.

J. S. MATTHEWS is one of a family of seven—Charles S., Frances S., Marcus, Emily E., J. S., George R. and A. D.—children of Abner and Lucretia Matthews, who came from Huron County in 1860, J. S. Matthews was born in Pennsylvania in 1845, and married Eunice Foote, born in Wood County, in 1841. Her parents are Epaphroditus and Charlotte Foote, and her brothers and sisters—Joel, Sarah, R. V., Mary, Leroy, Frederick, Emily J., Martin and Harriet, living, Epaphroditus, Oscar and Charlotte, deceased.

Charles S., brother of J. S. Matthews, died while serving as a soldier in the Union Army. Mr. Matthew's children are—Nettie M., Kenneth F., and Laverne.

BENJAMIN S. ALDRICH enlisted in the Union army, January 7, 1862, in Third Ohio Cavalry, and served three years. He is the son of Steven and Amanda Aldrich, who came to Wood County from Ottawa County, Ohio, in 1865, and have had a family of seven children: Cordelia, Martyn, Benjamin, Thomas, David, Harriet and Mary. Mr. Aldrich's mother was born in Chester County, New York, June 18, 1818; his father in Rensselaer County, New York, December 9, 1809. Benjamin was born in Bay Township, Ottawa County, in 1842.

DAVID GUNDY, SR., born in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, in 1819, was married to Rachel Hines, who was born in Harrison County, Ohio, in 1824. They have one child—Jacob. Mr. Gundy's parents, Benjamin and Mary Gundy, had a family of nine children—John, William, Catharine, David, Jacob, Michael, Mary, Joseph and Christina. The two last named are dead. Mrs. Gundy was a daughter of Christopher and Jane Hines. She had six sisters and three brothers—Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Catharine A., Jane and Christina.

HENRY ORSON NEARING, son of Guy and Betsy Nearing, was born in Lucas County, Ohio, 1827. His brothers and sisters are—Horatio, Neptune, Zephaniah, Emulaus, Minerva, Freeman and Eunice. Mrs. Nearing's parents are David and Margaret Whitney, who moved to Wood County, from New York, in 1836. Their children are as follows: Lucy, Ann, Samuel, Maria, Charles, Caroline, John and Matilda. The last named is the wife of the subject of our sketch. She was born in Alleghany County, New York, in 1832. Mr. and Mrs. Nearing have two adopted children, whose names are Guy and Helen M. Nearing.

MORGAN BROWN'S parents, Alexander and Ann Brown, came from Perry County, Ohio, to Wood County, Ohio, in 1828, and were therefore among the earliest settlers. Their family consisted of twelve children: Morgan, Sarah, William, Isaac N., Eliza J., Samuel, Maggie, Ann, Caroline, James, Mary and Joseph. The four last named are deceased. Morgan was born in Wood County, Ohio, in March, 1829. John and Sarah Ward, parents of Mrs. Brown, came from Noble County, Ohio. Their children are as follows: Mary, Sarah (deceased), Hannah, Martha J., Ira and Hannah (Mrs. Brown). The last named was born in Wood Co., in August, 1838.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have five children—Lana, Jay, Ella, E. M., and Bay.

FRANZ HENRY OPPERMAN, son of Henry and Elizabeth Opperman, was born in Germany, April 27, 1834, and married Rebecca, daughter of Caleb and Sarah North, born in Wood County, November 3, 1834. They have but one child—Caleb H.

Mr. Opperman had four brothers and sisters. Mrs. Opperman's parents came from Perry County, Ohio, in 1832. They had eight children: Ashbury, Sylvemar, Nancy E., Catherine A., Salina M., John E., Susan Rebecca and Sarah J.

THOMAS STONE and his wife, Emma Stone, were both born in England, the former in 1841, the latter in 1833. His parents, William and Mary Stone, have had ten children: John, James, Ann, Harriet, Frank, William, Maria, Joseph, Mary and Thomas. Mrs Stone is a daughter of J. and Mary Smith. Her brothers and sisters are Mary, John, Robert, Charles, Clark, Cook, Mary A. and Thomas R. Mr. Stone has served as Trustee one term, and was in the Hundred Days service during the war. He was at one time taken prisoner in a battle, but escaped. He has seven children: George W., Semantha, Francis C., Clara M., Clark J., Josephine and Hattie A.

JAMES J. BLACK, son of Robert and Sarah Black, was born in Wood County, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1845, and married Ella E. Benschoter, who was born in Erie County, Ohio, June 3, 1849. They have one child, Cora Bell. Mr. Black's parents came from Perry Co., Ohio, in 1835, and had nine children, viz.: Abner, Robert, William, Maria, Malvina, Nancy, Isabelle, Samuel, and James J. Wetherlow and Ann Benschoter, parents of Mrs. Black, came from Erie Co., Ohio, in 1855. Their children are William, Jeremiah, Wallace, Ella E., Joseph, Lucy, and Cirlus.

JOHN Q. ADAMS, born on the 8th of October, 1824, was the son of Elijah and Phoebe Crosby, who had seven children, as follows: Mary E., Sallie, Lydia, and Gilford, deceased, and William, John Q., and Lyman, living. He married Jane Jerusha, daughter of N. D. and L. Cadwell. She was born on the 9th of April, 1820, in Lorain County, Ohio, and had two sisters, Mary A. and Malissa, the latter of whom is deceased. Mr. Adams has had three children: Garry and Harrison, deceased, and Frank, living. He has held the office of Trustee several terms.

LA FAYETTE M. TURNEY was born in Amherst, Lorain Co., Ohio, on the 6th of April, 1838. His parents are Eli and Minerva Turney, and his brothers and sisters are Albert A., Cyrena R., David M., Charles W., Mary A., and George. He married Arda V., daughter of James and Lucina Gage. She was born in Madison, Lake Co., Ohio, Feb. 24, 1840. Her brothers and sisters are as follows: Edward D., David W. Helen C., A. Eliza, Charlotte, Henry and Alta S. Mrs. Turney's maternal grandfather, Thomas Wright, served as a soldier in the war of 1812, and was the first settler in Perry Township, Madison County, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Turney have three children—Jennie E., Edith L., and Earnest E.

HENRY W. HUFFMAN, the oldest son of John and Nancy Huffman, was born in Hummelstown, Dauphin County, Pa., Nov. 4, 1831. His parents came to Wood County in 1850. Their family consisted of twelve children, whose names are as follows: Henry W., Catharine, Jacob, Mary, Harriet, Daniel, Anna (deceased), Jeremiah, John, Israel, Sarah and Joseph.

Mr. Huffman married Christie Ann, daughter of Michael and Nancy Leitz. She was born on the 31st of October, 1836, in Lancaster, Erie County, N. Y., and has had six brothers and six sisters, as follows: Michael, Mary, Susan, John, Benjamin Abraham (deceased), Anna, Fanny, Maggie, Sarah, Oliver, and William.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman's children are: Lucy E., Clark F., Samuel H., Fannie E., Sarah A., John W., Christie M., and Meno M.

JACOB HUFFMAN, brother of the preceding, was born in Dauphin County, Pa., August 3, 1854, and married Elizabeth Krans, who was born in Erie County, N. Y., October 18, 1840. She is the daughter of Melchior and Elizabeth Krans, and has one brother and three sisters: John, Anne, Fannie and Susan.

DANIEL HUFFMAN, brother of the preceding, served as a soldier during part of the War of the Rebellion. He was born in Pennsylvania, September 12, 1841. He married Carrie E. Phillips, whose parents, John and Elsie Phillips, came to Wood County in 1860. She was born in New York State, on the 27th of April, 1844, and was one of ten children: Joseph, Jane, Ann, Carrie, John, Byron, Elsie and Fannie, living; Almira and William, deceased. They have two children living, Alice and Eva; Arthur, deceased.

ELLIOT WARNER was born in Brookfield, Conn., December 1, 1807. His parents, Martin and Nancy Warner, were born, the former in Brookfield, April 27, 1771, died November 14, 1854; the latter, in Stonington, Conn., May 18, 1785; died October 15, 1854. They came from Wayne County, N. Y., and settled in Wood County in 1833, at which time he entered, in the land office at Tiffin, the land which constitutes the present homestead of the family. Their children are as follows: Mary, born February 3, 1806, married —— Hatch; Elliot, born December 1, 1807; Eliza, died July 21, 1854; Henry, born March 11, 1811; Harriet, died July 22, 1854; Martin, born January 27, 1815; John H., born April 19, 1817, died 1844; Margaret H.; George S., born December 5, 1823; Sarah B.

At the age of eleven Mr. Warner left home and went to sea. His first voyage was to the West Indies, and from that time until his father settled in Wood County

he led a wandering life, most of the time upon the water. On the 15th day of September, 1835, he was married to Amelia North, who was born in Perry County, Ohio, November 24, 1816. Her parents were Caleb and Sarah North, who came to Wood County from Perry County in 1833. Caleb North, Sr., was born March 10, 1789, died January 27, 1875. His wife, whose maiden name was Black, was born January 18, 1794. They have had children as follows: Asbury, Amelia, Caleb, John, —, Joseph, Samuel, Mary, — and Rebecca. Of these, Caleb was killed in the battle of Petersburg, October 21, 1864.

Mr. Warner has continued to reside in Wood County since the year 1833, and during that time he has served in various public offices in the county and in the church. He has been elder and clerk of the session in the First Presbyterian Church, in Tontogany, from the time of its formation, in 1861, up to the present time. His children are as follows: Harriet N., born October 15, 1836, married Capt. A. L. Tupper; Sylvanus H., born January 15, 1839, died December, 1859; Nancy E., born May 3, 1841, married S. Belleville; Catharine A., born August 28, 1843, died September 19, 1864; Salina M., born June 13, 1846; John E., born February 12, 1849, died February 23, 1849; Susan O. R., born 1850; Sarah J., born August, 1852.

MARTIN WARNER, brother of the preceding, resides in Tontogany, where he is engaged in the saddlery business. He has also served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church for nearly fourteen years. He was born in Fairfield County, Connecticut, January 27, 1815. His wife, born in Morristown, New Jersey, in 1821, was the daughter of Jacob and Philetta Minton, who came from New Jersey to Wood County in 1834. Their family consisted of eight children: Hannah M., Robert B., Nathan W., William H., Martha B., Sarah, Jacob D. and Philetta. Martin and Elliot Warner and their wives, Jacob Minton and wife, and Elisha Martingale organized the First Presbyterian Church in Plain Township.

Mr. Warner has served in the office of Township Trustee ten years. He has had nine children, as follows: Eliza Jane, Joseph E., John H., Eliza J., Martin W., Philetta M., Harriet, Hannah and Martin Luther.

MARTIN WARNER,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

SADDLES, HARNESS,

SADDLERY HARDWARE,

Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Whips, Buffalo Robes, Horse Covers, Fly Nets, etc.

TONTOGANY, OHIO.

CARRIAGE TRIMMING AND REPAIRING DONE TO ORDER.

M. WARNER & CO.,

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY,

TONTOGANY, WOOD COUNTY, OHIO.

ROBERT DIGBY, son of William and Avis Digby was born in England, in 1829. He had four brothers and three sisters, viz: William, Eliza, Richard, Mary, Sarah, Earl and Frederic. He married Eliza, daughter of William and Elizabeth Ray. She was born in England, in 1826, and had one sister, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Digby's children are Elizabeth, Avis, William R., Frederick, George (deceased), Jane, Laura, Sarah, George and Charles.

JAMES L. STRATTON'S parents, David and Mary Stratton, had thirteen children: Lucinda, Rigdon, Daniel, Thomas, James, Elizabeth, Mary, Rachel, Sorvus, Polly, Martha, George and Jane. The last five are deceased. James was born in Richland County, Ohio, October 8, 1833. He married Priscilla A. Mills, who was born on the 29th of May, 1836, in Huron County, Ohio. They have had three children, Frank L., Mary L. and Frederick M.

Mrs. Stratton's parents, Gaylord and Elizabeth Mills, had a family of eleven children: Priscilla, James P. (deceased), Rachel (deceased), James, Margaret, Malvina, Artemas, Daniel, Mattie, Ida and Inez.

Mr. Stratton served in the late Civil War, as a private under Col. Anderson, in the 112th Regiment, Company C, and was in twenty-seven battles.

GEORGE VOLLMAN is one of four children: Frederick (deceased), George, Jacob and William. He was born in Germany, in 1836, and in 1854 his parents, Frederick and Charlotte Vollman, emigrated to the United States and settled in Wood County. He married Mary, daughter of Jacob Wire. She was born in Pennsylvania, in 1841, and had two sisters and one brother, viz: Ann, Catharine and Ephraim.

Mr. and Mrs. Vollman have eight children: Ephraim, William, Caroline, Frank, George, Jane, Frederick and Lucy.

HIRAM CUNNING and his wife Ellie B., were born, the former in Huron County Ohio, in 1842, the latter in Perrysburg, January 20, 1854. They have but one child, Oreanna. Mr. Cunning's parents, Hiram and Keziah Cunning, came to Wood County in 1854 from Huron County. Their family consisted of four children. Mrs. Cunning's parents were L. P. and Phœbe Tefft, who also came from Huron County and settled in Wood County in 1850. She had one brother and one sister, Lorin and Gertrude.

ELI W. PETTEYS, born in Warren County, New York, July 30, 1826, was the son of John and Clarissa Petteys who came to Ohio from New York State in 1855 with their family which consisted of five children—Daniel H., Hannah Ann, David, Eli W. and Harriet C. Eli Petteys married Caroline, daughter of Edward and Desire Barber, who was born in Cayuga County, New York, November 20, 1828. She was one of ten children—Perry K., Rhoda A., Erastus B., Alfred G., Samuel G., Caroline A., Smith J., Milan C., John M. and William M. Mr. and Mrs. Petteys have had four children—Adelbert, Addie F., Hattie and Clara E.

ADAM SCHERER and his wife, Eliza Scherer, were both born in Germany. the former in 1833, the latter in 1842. They have five children—Frederick, Emile, Louisa, John and Clara Eliza. Mr. Scherer's parents were Adam and Catharine Scherer. They had seven children, only two of whom are living, Philipina and Adam. Mrs. Scherer is the only surviving child of her parents, John and Elizabeth Myers, who came from Wittenberg, Germany, in 1854. They had eight children, seven of whom died in infancy.

JOHN M. GUNDY'S parents, Joseph and Elizabeth Gundy, came to Wood County in 1860 from Harrison County, where John was born in 1851. He had five brothers and sisters, only one of whom, Christopher, is now living. He married Nancy Bowers, who was born in Harrison County, Ohio, in 1849. Her parents, Jeremiah and Lydia Bowers, have five children—Nancy, Tensard, Albert, Caroline and Sarah.

JAMES M. WILLIAMS was born in Ottawa County, Ohio, February 7, 1842, and was one of twelve children, only six of whom are now living. His parents are Nehemiah and Hester Williams. James M. Williams served during three years of the late civil war in the 41st Ohio Regiment, Company I. He married Jane Baker, who was born in Knox County, Ohio, on the 14th of April, 1838. Her parents, Zera and Lavina Baker, had five children, only two of whom survive, viz.: Harriet C. and Jane.

JOTHANN J. BARNES, son of John L. and Julianna Barnes, has two brothers, George N. and Julius L. He was born in Crawford County, Pennsylvania, on the 15th of August, 1846, and married Olive A. Cook, who was born in Erie County, Pennsylvania, April 18, 1842. They have one child—James R. Mrs. Barnes' parents are Oliver L. and Catharine Cook.

WILLIAM H. WOOD, County Surveyor, resides in Tontogany. He was born in Wood County in 1836. His parents, Emilius and Sarah A. Wood, have had ten children—Alfred J., Evart R., William H., Adeline A., Caroline A., Catharine S., John R., Josephine A., Emeline O and Angeline F. Mr. Wood married Josephine R., only child of Marvin and Julia Hankins, who came from Trumbull County, Ohio, in 1858. She was born in Portage County, Ohio, in 1844. Mr. Wood's father came from Perry County to Wood County in 1828. He himself served during three years of the rebellion in the Army of the Cumberland, Company D, 111th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

WILLIAM CROM, born in Wood County Ohio, April 11, 1836, is the son of John and Elizabeth Crom, who had a family of seven children—Emeline, William, Margaret, Sarah, Jane, Catharine and Martha (deceased). His wife, Elsie M. Crom, is a daughter of John and Melinda Van Valkenburg, whose family consisted of eleven children—John, William, Peter, Bernard, Elsie, Isaac, Jane, Myra, Leah, Lucy and Andrew. Of these Jane and Andrew are dead. Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg came to Wood County in 1839 from the State of New York, where Mrs. Crom was born September 25, 1839. Mr. Crom was with the Squirrel Hunters at Cincinnati, and served as Sergeant of Company B, 144 Regiment Ohio Volunteers in the hundred days service of the civil war. He has four children—William E., Ellen J., George C. and Charles E.

ROBERT LONGWORTH McCOLLEY was born at Derby, Connecticut, August 12, 1834, and married Margaret E. Crom, sister of William Crom, whose history is given in the preceding sketch. She was born in Wood County, July 1, 1838. Mr. McColley is a descendant of Lewis Hart, a sea-faring man, who was born in England, but came to the United States about the time of the Revolutionary War and enlisted on the side of the Americans as a trumpet-major. After serving his time out he received an honorable discharge. Mr. Hart had four sons, all of whom were sea-faring men, and four daughters, one of whom, Betsy, married John McColley, who was born of Scotch and Dutch parentage in Kinderhook, New York. Mr. McColley also followed the water on the Atlantic and the lakes until 1839, when, with his family, he immigrated to Wood County, Ohio, where they still reside, two and one-half miles from the Maumee River. During their early residence in Wood County, Mr. and Mrs. McColley experienced the hardships and privations common to all early settlers. They have had six children—Jane Ann, Lyman O. and Robert E. deceased, and John L., Jane Ann and Robert L. living. John L. McColley married Margaret Ann Kuder. When the war of the rebellion broke out he enlisted and served three years, part of the time a prisoner on Belle Island. Jane Ann was married to David Barber, who was blown up on a steamer near San Francisco. She afterwards married Sidney Van Tassel. Robert L., the subject of this sketch and youngest son of John and Betsy McColley, enlisted with the Squirrel Hunters and Minute Men in the civil war, served out his time and re-enlisted in the hundred day service. During his absence his wife cradled the wheat and plowed. He has but two children—John C. W. and Sarah Jane.

C. CHARLES WHITMORE is the youngest of ten children—Louisa, John, Caroline, Phœbe, Margaret, Samuel, Daniel, George, Peter and Charles. His parents, George and Mary Whitmore, resided in Pennsylvania, where Charles was born in 1847. He married Sarah, daughter of Alfred and Eliza Condit, born in Wood County, Ohio, in 1848. Her parents came from New Jersey to Wood County in 1840. Their family consisted of four children—Harvey, Philip (now deceased), Sarah and James. Mr. Whitmore is now serving as Township Treasurer. He has two children.

HIRAM WEST, son of Nathan and Sarah West, was born in Trumbull County, Ohio, in 1824. His parents came to Wood County in 1835. They had three sons—John, George and Hiram. Mr. West married Harriet, daughter of Luke and Sarah Van Tassel, born in Switzerland County, Indiana, on the 28th of June, 1827. She had eight brothers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. West have three children—George, Ella M. and Frances M.

ALEXANDER McCOMB, born in Harrison County, Ohio, in 1838, is the son of Archibald and Catharine McComb who came to Wood County from Tuscarawas County in 1855. Their family consisted of nine children—John, Sarah J., William, David, Jacob, Catharine, Margaret, Martha and Aleck. The last named married Catharine, daughter of John and Elizabeth Crom. She was born in Wood County in 1846, and had four sisters and one brother. (See history of William Crom). Mr. and Mrs. McComb have three children—G. Edward, Louis A. and J. Chester.

JACOB GUNDY is a brother of David Gundy, Sr., whose history is recorded in another part of this work. He was born in Tuscarawas County, December 16, 1820, and has been married twice. His present wife is Isabelle, daughter of George and Rebecca Jeffries, who came from Putnam County in 1856. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries have had a family of nine children—Catharine, Samuel and Hannah deceased, Isabelle, William, Joseph, James, Edwin and Jane living. Mr. Gundy has filled the office of trustee a number of terms. His children are David, Amabell, Sarah N., Emily E. (deceased), Martha J., Laura E. and Annis M.

JESSE P. WADE resides in Washington Township, and was born in Frederick County, Virginia, February 3, 1831. He is a grandson of Daniel and Isabel Wade, who had five sons—William, James, David, Daniel, and Robert. The oldest, William, married, and has now five living children, whose names are Jessie P., Isabel Gray, Mary Ridgeway, Rachel Parks and David. Jessie P. Wade married a daughter of William and Elizabeth Parks, who reside in Ottawa County, Ohio. She was born in Clark County, Ohio, December 3, 1834, and has had six sisters and four brothers, as follows: Margaret, Eliza, Lucy, Annice, Sarah, Rachel, Wallace, James, William and Isaac. The last named died in the army in February, 1862. Mr. and Mrs. Wade have eleven children, as follows: William, born November 27, 1854; Wilson, born October 1, 1856; John and Joseph (twins), born February 13, 1859; Margaret, born November 15, 1861; David and Isaac (twins), born October 31, 1864; Benjamin, born January 5, 1866; James and Charles (twins), born May 18, 1869; Birdie J., born October 5, 1871.

JOSEPH A. CREPS was born in Shippinsburg, Pennsylvania, April 3, 1816, and came to Wood County in 1833. He was one of the chain men in the original survey of Wood County, and recounts some interesting incidents of his early residence. At that time, he says, there were but four houses in Washington Township inhabited by white persons. Mr. Creps' father was Joseph Creps; his mother, before her marriage, was Elizabeth Wild. He has four brothers living—George W., John W., Samuel H., and William A. The two last named now reside in California. Mrs. Creps was born in Mansfield, Ohio, February 21, 1820. Her father is Andrew Cofinberry; her mother's maiden name was MaryMcClure; she has one brother, James M. Cofinberry, who resides in Cleveland, and one sister, Rebecca Hazlett, who lives in Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Creps have six children, viz: Charles F., John B., Rebecca L., Mary I., Catherine M., and Andrew C.

DANIEL A. BLODGETT was born in Connecticut, March 7, 1819. His father was Chester Blodgett; he married Parmelia P., daughter of Jacob Bernthistel; she was born in Ohio, October 15, 1822; they have three children—Harriet, Julia, and Jane.

ALLEN L. TUPPER, son of Allen and Abbie Tupper, was born in Barnstable County, Massachusetts, February 2, 1827. He married Harriet N. Warner, who was born in Wood County, October 15, 1831. She is a daughter of Elliot and Amelia Warner, whose history is recorded in another column. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper's family consists of four children—Mannie A., Asa Hart, A. Elliot, and Charles W.

C. EVERETT, was born in the State of Maine, 1823. His parents, Henry and Sarah Everett, had six children—Timothy, George H., Clement, Henrietta, Charlotte and Eliza. He married the daughter of Samuel and Lucy McAlroth, she was born in Ohio, in 1823. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett are George H., Edward E., Solon, Lucy, Ellen, and Cora.

WILLIAM P. EISENHOUER was born in Summit County, Ohio, January 11, 1826, and with his parents, Thomas and Jane Eisenhouer, settled in Wood County, in 1837. He had three brothers and one sister—Samuel, Lydia, Alfred and Isaac. Mrs. Eisenhouer is a daughter of Elisha and Polly Cawkins, who removed from Onondaga County, New York, where Mrs. E. was born, May 11, 1834, and settled in Wood County in 1835. They had seven children—Calista, Clark, Sarah, Spencer, Lucetta, Lendamine, and Augustus. Mr. Eisenhouer has held the office of Township Trustee.

JOHN T. WALKER was born in Hanover, Germany, February 2, 1826. His parents were T. B. and Elizabeth Walker. They had nine children—Maria, Elizabeth, Eleanor, John T., Elsobine, Heinrich, Herman, Mary and Clara. Elizabeth and Herman (deceased). They came from Germany and settled in Wood County in 1847. Mrs. Walker's parents lived and died in Germany; they were Heinrich and Katie Brinker; their children were Frederick, Heinrich, Ernst, Casper, Wilhelm, T——, and Maria, of whom all are dead except Ernst. Mrs. Walker was born in Prussia, May 10, 1828. Mr. Walker has held the office of Supervisor one year.

HENRY P. SCHROEDER, son of Casper H. and Mary Schroeder, was born in Germany, June 4, 1845, and his wife in December of the same year, also in Germany. Mr. Schroeder has one brother, John, and two sisters, Mary and Catherine. The family settled in Wood County December 29, 1845. Mrs. Schroeder was the daughter of Heinrich and Elizabeth Tangmeyer, who settled in Wood County in 1858. They had seven children—Eliza, Wilhelm, Rudolph, Louisa, Lucetta, John, and Sophia. Mr. Tangmeyer enlisted in the Union Army, during the late war, and served his country nine months, when he was honorably discharged.

REV. JOHN COUP and his wife were born in Seneca County, Ohio, the former in Adams Township, July 13, 1842; the latter in Bloom Township, June 20, 1848. Rev. Coup is a son of Levi and Maria Coup, who came from Pennsylvania and settled in Seneca County. They had twelve children—Mary, Sarah (deceased), John, Parmela, Hannah (deceased), William, Rebecca, Franklin (deceased), Amadelle, Thomas, George (deceased), and Martha. Franklin, at the age of three years, was taken sick, and lost his mind. He lived to be nineteen years old. His mind returned a few moments before he died. Mrs. Coup was a daughter of George and Sabine Beaver, who died in Seneca County. They had ten children—Eliza, Solomon, Melissa, Samuel, Joseph, Henry, Gideon, Lovina, Sarah, and Amanda. Solomon, Henry, and Eliza Beaver are dead. Rev. Coup has four children—Birdie, Martha, Virgil, and Retta. Mr. Coup acted as chaplain of Company "K," 164th Regiment, during five months of the war of the rebellion.

Rev. EDWARD KORNBAUM is a native of Prussia, where he was born Jan. 19th, 1829. His wife was also born in Germany, Jan. 29th, 1834. Edward and Elizabeth Kornbaum, parents of Rev. E. K., came to America and settled in Wood County in 1850. They had five children, Edward, Maria, Fredrick, Wilhelm and Emanuel. Mrs. Margaret Kornbaum's parents, Peter and Margaret Schattenberger, came from Germany and settled in Wood County, Ohio, in 1835. They had one son and one daughter, Peter and Margaret. Mr. Kornbaum has three children, Louisa, Henry, Lucetta. Emanuel Kornbaum belonged to the Twenty-seventh regiment Illinois infantry, and served his country three years, and received an honorable discharge.

NATHAN B. HOLDSWORTH. Henry and Rebecca Holdsworth, parents of Nathan B., came from Simcoe County, Canada, where he was born Dec. 26th, 1844, and settled in Wood County in 1865. The family consisted of nine children, Thomas, Nathan, Harris, Augustus, John, Joseph, Julius, Henry, and L——. Julia and Henry are dead. Mrs. Holdsworth was born in Sandusky County, Ohio, in the month of October, 1844. Her father was Christian Munch, and his children Jacob, Maria, Christena, Sophia, Solomon and Julia. Solomon was in the one hundred day service during the war of the rebellion. Mr. Holdsworth has held the office of township clerk.

STILL T. PEMBER was born in Pemberville, Freedom Township, May 10, 1844. He is the son of Hiram and Matilda Pember, who came from New York and settled in Wood County in 1834. They were the third settlers in the township, and Mr. Pember is now the oldest living settler. Their family consisted of seven children—Milton, Almine, Adeline, John, Still T., Stephen, and Caroline, of whom, Milton, Almina, John, and Stephen are dead. John was killed by falling from a log-way, the distance of twenty feet, in the fourth year of his age, in 1844. Still T. enlisted in the army February 24, 1864, for three years, and served until the close of the rebellion. Mrs. Pember was born in Webster Township, May 10, 1848. She was a daughter of Louis and Margaret Forest, who removed from Orange County, New York. Mr. Forest was a native of Scotland. He had eleven children—Henry, William, Susan, Robert, Margaret, Thomas, Louis, Julia, John, Francis and Ruth. Julia and Margaret are dead. Adeline Pember was the first white child born in Freedom Township.

JOHN ROTHERT was born in Woodville, Sandusky County, Ohio, Feb. 28th, 1850. He is a son of J. G. and Maria Rothert, who had eight children, Henry, Julia, Mary, Christina, Emily, Catharine and John. Emily and Catherine are dead. Mrs. Rothert was born in Woodville, Sandusky County, Dec. 1st, 1853. Her parents are Jonas and Elizabeth Kile, and her brothers and sisters, Kate, Mary, Charles, Peter, Frank, William, John, Helen, Emma, Augusta and Eddie Kile. Henry was in the army during the war.

HENRY RICKET was born in Ohio, Dec. 4th, 1830, and his wife, Nov. 5th, 1832. Their parents both resided in Ashland County, Ohio, but were originally from Pennsylvania. Mr. Ricket has two daughters, Ella and Ida. His father's family consisted of eleven children, Maria, Elizabeth, Catharine, George, Barbary, John, Samuel (deceased) Henry, William, Mary and Ephraim, sons and daughters of Christopher and Mary Ricket. Mrs. Ricket's parents were Simeon and Sarah Long. Simeon Long was twice married, the second time to Maria Heiffener. His children are Maria, Margaret, John, Lovina, David and Adam Long, and Newton, Harvey and Fannie Heiffener. Mr. Ricket has been elected to the office of justice of the peace, also township trustee. David and Adam Long were both soldiers in the Union army. The former enlisted in the Forty-second regiment, O. V. I.; came home from the army sick and died. The latter enlisted in 1864, and served until close of war.

HENRY SEEM, son of Henry and Angeline Seem, was born in Sandusky County, Ohio, Jan. 2nd, 1850. He has one own brother Herman, and two sisters Helen and Mary. Henry Seem (deceased) and Mrs. Angeline Seem was married a second time to Casper Girkins, who had one son, John Girkins. Mrs. Seem was born in Montgomery Township, Wood County, March 30, 1855. Her parents are Daniel and Catharine Hemminger, who removed from Stark County, Ohio, and settled in Wood County, in 1838. They had twelve children, as follows: Alexander, Isaac, Martha, Sarah, Rosanna, Thomas, Antonette, Eve, David Henry, Mary and Maria.

HERMAN UNVERFERTH and his wife were born in Germany, July 7th, 1849, and Dec. 25th, 1845. His parents' names were Godfried and Wilhelmine. They had five children, Herman, Emily, Gustavus, O—— and Bertha. The father died in Germany, the mother came to America in 1874. John and Dorotha Wegener, parents of Mrs. Unverferth came from Germany in the year 1867. They had seven children, Bertha, Minnie, Augusta, John, Matilda, Ann and Eliza. Herman Unverferth has four children, William, Bertha, Minnie and Amanda.

FREDRICK STEFFEN and his wife were born in Prussia, Oct. 8th, 1839, and Jan. 4th, 1845. His parents, Wilhelm and Catharine Steffen had seven children, H. Fredrick, Heinrich, Maria, Hannah, Fritz, Caroline and Catharine (deceased). The father died in Germany, the mother came to Ohio in 1869. Mrs. Anna Steffen's parents were Heinrich and Ilsebein Brugemeyer, who came from Germany and settled in Wood County, in 1853. They had six children, Maria, Heinrich, Anna, Casper, Catharine and Wilhelm.

HENRY BUSSMAN has held the office of Supervisor of Freedom Township for five years. He has taken an active part in the educational interests of the township, served as a member of the board of education several terms, and has also been engaged in the profession of teaching. He is the father of ten children, four living, Catharine, Wilhelmine, Fredrick and Louisa, and six dead, Maria, Henry, Philip, Caroline, Elizabeth and Clara. Mr. Bussman and his wife were born in Germany, Dec. 7th, 1817, and October 25th, 1819. Their parents all died in Germany. Henry and Maria Bussman were the parents of H. Bussman, Jr. They had nine children, of whom five, Elizabeth, Henry, Fredrick, Casper and Catharine are living, and four, Anna, Minnie, Wilhelm, and an infant child (deceased.) Mrs. Bussman was a daughter of H. and Anna Brugemeyer, who had six children, Henry, Ludwig, Catharine, Mary, Elizabeth and Florentine.

GEORGE H. LUDDINGTON was born in England, March 6th, 1848. His parents, Francis and Susan Luddington came from England and settled in Wood County, in 1856. They had three children, William C., George H., and Eliza. Mr. Luddington (deceased.) Mrs. Susan Luddington married for her second husband, Dr. Henry Buckland. Mrs. Carrie Luddington was born in Wood County, Ohio, Aug. 28th, 1849. Her parents, James and Lydia Pember, removed from Lorain County, in 1835. Their children are Byron, Harriet, Sarah, Emeline, Carrie, Scott and Albion. Byron, Emeline and Albion are dead. Albion was thrown from a wagon and instantly killed. Edna, the only child of G. H. and Carrie Luddington, died at the age of two months.

HIRAM PEMBER, Justice of the Peace of Freedom Township for twenty-one years, has also filled the office of constable, township treasurer, township trustee, and member of board of education. His parents, Ethan and Clarissa Pember, were among the first settlers in the county, removing from Clinton County, New York, in 1834. They had seven children, of whom Hiram and Lovina are living, and C——, Betsey, Jane, Franklin and Herman are dead. Mr. Pember has been twice married. His first wife was Matilda Heath, born in Livingston County, New York, in 1812. Her father was Stephen Heath. He had a large family—Chester, Lovina, Louisa, Matilda, Stephen, Harrison, Truman, Rebecca, Horace, Clarissa, Fannie and Mary. For his second wife Mr. Pember married Harriet Arnold, who was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1822. She was a daughter of Ephraim and Eleanor Arnold, who died in Maryland. They had eight children—Elizabeth, Catharine, Mary, John, Sarah, Susan, Ellen and Harriet. Hiram Pember was born in Clinton County, New York, in 1811. He is the oldest living settler in the township. He had the honor of suggesting the name Freedom for the township, and Pemberville was named after the Pember family. Mr. Pember claims to have raised the largest crop of wheat, caught more fish and shot more deer than any other man in the township.

STEPHEN FINCH was born June 2, 1841, in Troy Township, Wood County. He is a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Finch, who came from Switzerland and settled in Wood County in 1830. They had eleven children—Elizabeth, Anna, Margaret, Maria (deceased), Stephen, Rosalie, Susan, Maria 2 (deceased), Maria 3 (deceased), Samuel and Sophia. Mrs. Sophia Finch is a daughter of John and Maria Rolf, who also came from Germany in 1834. Their children are Henry, Maria, Louisa, Sophia, Joan, Frederick, Herman and Anna. Stephen Finch has been constable nine years. He has one daughter, Cora.

DALLAS S. PEMBER, son of Dennis and Rebecca Pember, was born September 26, 1844, in Lorain County, Ohio, and removed with his friends into Wood County in 1853. His brothers and sisters are Eliza, Emery, Altha, Albert and Fremont. He married Martha Jackson, born in Wood County, March 24, 1854. She is a daughter of David and Elizabeth Jackson, who had five children—Manning, Jane, Jefferson, David and Martha. D. S. Pember enlisted in the 2d Ohio Heavy Artillery, Company L, in 1863, and served until the close of the war, when he was honorably discharged. He has lost one son, Albert, ten months of age.

HERMAN BRUNING was born in Germany, April 3, 1809. His wife was also born in Germany, January 18, 1818. His parents were Adam and Anna Bruning. He has one brother, John, and one sister, Elizabeth (deceased.) Mrs. Bruning has one brother, Wilhelm Meyes, living. Herman and Maria Bruning have nine children—Elizabeth, Wilhelm, Henry, Herman, Christopher, Frederick, Eliza, August and Maria.

HEINRICH BROMMELMEYER was born in Germany in 1834. His wife was born in Hanover in 1835. His parents' names were Wilhelm and Maria Brommelmeyer, and he has one brother and one sister—Ludwig and Ann Maria. Mrs. B.'s maiden name was Gravy. She has one brother, Ernest. Mr. Brommelmeyer has one daughter, Ann Maria.

DANIEL FISH, son of John and Sarah Fish, was born in Columbiana County, September 3, 1830. His brothers and sisters are Nancy, John, William, Elizabeth, James and Henry (living), and David, Esther, Mary and George (deceased). George was instantly killed by the falling of a tree. His parents settled in Wood County in 1833. He married Harriet, daughter of James and Lydia Pember, who was born in Pemberville, February 3, 1840. Her parents came into Wood County from Lorain in 1835. She has brothers and sisters as follows—Ellen, Byron, Harriet, Sarah, Emeline, Albion, Caroline and Scott. Daniel Fish has seven children—James, Byron, Cora, Minnie, George, Frank and Clayton. He enlisted in the 1st Ohio Light Artillery and served one year and five months, until the close of the war. He has been a member of the board of education for several years; also supervisor of the township.

JOHN ADAMS, son of Jacob and Elizabeth Adams, was born in Pennsylvania, January 31, 1818. His wife, Catharine (Caris) Adams, was also born in Pennsylvania, November 5th, 1819. Mr. Adams has one sister and two brothers living, as follows: Catharine, Levi and William, and four brothers dead—Jacob, Daniel, David and Edward. Mrs. Adams is of a family of ten children—Abraham, John, Daniel, George, Elizabeth, Mike, Jacob, Catharine, Philip and Mary. Abraham, Daniel, George, Elizabeth and Mike are dead. The above are sons and daughters of Philip and Mary Caris. John Adams has five children—Sarah, Elizabeth, Johnson, Maria and Emma.

THEODORE ALEXANDER was born in Freedom Township, Wood County, in 1844. His parents, Horatio and Ann Alexander, came from England and settled in Wood County in 1838. They had twelve children, of whom Mary, Ambros, Theodore, Henry, William, Anna, Oliver, Nelson and Estella are living, and Eliza, Agnes and George are deceased. Mrs. Rebecca Alexander is a daughter of Daniel and Mary Shaffstall, who removed from Pennsylvania and settled in Wood County in 1849. They had a family of eleven children—Elizabeth, John, Catharine, Mary, Sarah, Michael, Hannah, Henry, Daniel, Rebecca and Susan—of whom Michael, Henry and Daniel died in the army. Theodore Alexander served his country during the late war in the 3d Ohio Cavalry. He was honorably discharged in 1865.

GEORGE W. JACOBS is a son of George and Elizabeth Jacobs, of whom the former is still living in Pennsylvania; the latter is dead. They have eleven children—Marion, Eliza, Henry, Gabriel, Sarah, George, Andrew, Benjamin, Maria, Martha and John. Mr. Jacobs married a second wife, by whom he had two daughters—Adeline and Emeline. George, Jr., was born in Adams County, Pennsylvania, March 10, 1825. He married Christina Bretz, daughter of Jacob and Philadelphia Bretz, born in Seneca County, Ohio, in 1829. Her parents removed from Seneca to Wood in 1865. They had nine children—Caroline, Ephraim, Marion, Jemima, Aaron, Samuel, Ann Eliza, Christina and Lovinia. Mr. Jacobs has two sons—Sumner and Reid.

ALBERT SILVERWOOD was born in Seneca County, March 16th, 1852. His father, Hiram P. Silverwood, was from Pennsylvania, and his mother, Marion Silverwood, from Maryland. They settled in Wood County in 1860. Their children were Albert and Catharine. Albert married Mary Canley, born in Perry Township, Wood County, February 4, 1850. She is a daughter of James and Nancy Canley, whose children are William, Rosana, Ira, John, Mary and Sarah. William and Rosana are dead. William starved to death in Libby Prison during the late war. He belonged to the 101st O. V. I., and was taken prisoner. Albert Silverwood has one son, Charles.

DANIEL CLAY, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Clay, was born in Trumbull County, Ohio, April 10, 1827. He married Adrianne Booram, who was born in Stenben County, New York, May 19, 1825, and whose parents removed from thence into Wood County in 1852. His children are Henry, Mary, Elizabeth, Harriet, Minerva, George (deceased). Mr. Clay's brothers and sisters are Isaac, Betsey, John, David, Mary and Samuel. Mrs. Clay's are Betsey, Fanny, John and Jacob. Mr. C. has filled the offices of township trustee and constable, and is Lieutenant-Colonel of the 2d Regiment of Wood County Militia.

SAMUEL LINAM is a native of England, born on the 5th of September, 1829. His parents, John and Ann Linam, had five children—John, Dorathea (deceased), Maria, E——, and Samuel. He married Mary Hopper, and their children are Cary, Alsy, Dally, Mary, and Hyda. Mrs. Linam is a daughter of George and Anna Hopper, who have nine children—Rufus, William, Mary, Percilla, James, Elijah, Benjamin, Augustus, and Percilla 2d—Rufus and Percilla 1st deceased. The family settled in Wood County in 1837, removing from New York, where Mary was born February 28, 1835.

JOHN BOWER is a native of New York. He was born December 30, 1830. He is of a family of eleven children—Mary Ann, Barbara, Martha, Amanda, John, Moses, Samuel, Jessie, Sarah, Minerva and Elmira. Minerva was killed almost instantly by a loom falling on her head, it having slipped off the peg on which it was hung in the barn while she was playing under it. Moses and Martha Bower, parents of the above family, lived in Seneca County, and are both deceased. Mrs. Elizabeth Bower was born in Wood County, November 28, 1832. She is a daughter

of Samuel and Elizabeth Cassner. She has three brothers—Michael, David and Elias; and three sisters—Sarah, Christina and Catharine (deceased). Mr. Bower has eight children—Michael, Jesse, Artensy, Olive, Elmira, William, Ellen and Julia. Samuel, Moses and Jesse Bower took part in the War of 1861-5.

HERMAN SHABERG was born in Prussia, February 18, 1826. His parents are Herman and Catharina Shaberg, who had seven children—Herman, Catherine, Eliza, Louisa, Mary Ann, Henrich, and Daniel. Mary Ann and Henrich are dead. He married a daughter of Henrich and Christena Bachert, who was born in Pennsylvania, December 24, 1819. He has three sons—Daniel, Henry, and Phaon. Mrs. Shaberg's brothers and sisters are Christena, Polly, Henrich, Elizabeth, Sarah, Amos, Mary Ann, Tillman, Rebecca, and Solomon—Christena, Polly, Elizabeth, and Amos deceased. Mr. Shaberg has served in the several offices of Supervisor, Trustee, and member of the Board of Education for a number of terms.

HON. ELISHA CAWKINS has served his township in the several offices of Justice of the Peace, Township Clerk, Treasurer, Supervisor, and member of Board of Education. He is one of the oldest settlers in the county, was present at the first election ever held, and owned the second saw mill in the region where he now lives. His farm was occupied as a camp-ground by Gen. Harrison and his troops in their march from Sandusky to Fort Meighs. A spring upon his place furnished water for the troops, being the only available water in that region at the time. Mr. Cawkins was born in Rutland County, Vermont, in 1805. He is a son of Levi and Mary Cawkins, who had thirteen children—Polly, Manasah, Judith, Rachael, Levi, Lucinda, Amos, Philander, Eunice, Joseph, Elisha, Elizabeth, and Caroline. He married a daughter of Joseph and Mary Tuller. She was born in Bristol County, Massachusetts, 1803, and removed from there with her parents and settled in Wood County in 1835. She was of a family of nine children—Polly, Livie, Sarah, Betsey, Joseph, Eliza, Azel, Laura, and Albert.

HENRY HISER was born in Stark County, Ohio, August 30, 1828, from whence he removed with his parents into Wood County in 1837. His parents were Jacob and Catherine Hiser. The latter died February 22, 1872. They had ten children—John, Henry, George, Annie, Christena, Jane, Phoebe, Jacob, William, and Samuel. George died August 22, 1873. Mrs. Hiser is a daughter of Elisha and Polly Cawkins. She was born in New York, September 27, 1829, and came with her parents into Wood County in 1835. Her father's family consisted of eight children—Calista, Clark, Sarah, Spencer, Lucetta, Lendamine, and Augustus. Augustus died September 27, 1867. He was instantly killed by a lever in the logging field. Mr. Hiser has been Supervisor three years, and member of Board of Education nine years.

JAMES STEWART belonged to a family of thirteen children—John, Elizabeth, Robert, Charlie, Fenton, Maggie, Joseph, Mary, Frank, Benjamin, Louis, and William—Frank and Robert deceased. These were sons and daughters of Robert and Jennette Stewart, who came from Scotland in 1832. James was born in Wood County in 1843. He married Sarah, daughter of Sarah and Elizabeth Heckman. She was born July 29, 1845, in Seneca County, where her parents lived until 1860, when they removed to Wood. Mrs. Stewart's brothers and sisters are Henry, Susan, Samuel, Nelson, Isabella, Edmund, and Ambrose—Henry and Susan deceased. Mr. Stewart has five children—Jennette, Minnie, Emma, Francis, Elsie—Emma deceased. He served his country during the late war five years, in the 21st O. V. I. His two brothers, John and Robert, were also in the army. Robert was in the 29th O. V. I., and died of sickness.

THOMAS R. FOREST and his wife, Elizabeth Gillis, were born in Scotland, March 11, 1808, and August 13, 1812. They have eleven children—Elizabeth, Jane, Marion, James, Jaenette, Alexander, Thomas, Margaret, Grace, Louis, Jane. James, Alexander, and Thomas were in the army during the war of the Rebellion. James enlisted at the first call in the 21st Regiment O. V. I., and after serving three months enlisted again for three years, at the end of which time he enlisted as a veteran, and was shortly afterward killed at the battle of Pumpkin Wine Creek. Alexander belonged to the same regiment, and served from the beginning to the close of the war, when he was honorably discharged. Thomas was taken prisoner, but at the end of the war, he was released and on his way home was killed, being one of the unhappy victims of the boat Sultan, whose boiler exploded, killing over one thousand persons. Mr. Forest's parents were James and Jane Forest. They had one daughter and eight sons—Jannet, James, William, Robert, Thomas, Louis, John, David, and Alexander. Mrs. Forest has one brother and one sister living, Alexander and Jane, and one sister, Marion, deceased.

JOHN W. BERNARD is a son of Grafton and Rebecca Bernard, who moved into Wood County from Maryland in 1820. They had a family of nine children—Ezra, Quick, Henrietta, Elizabeth, Malachi, Catherine, Delia, and John. John was born in Seneca County, March 20, 1832. He married a daughter of Jacob and Susan Bouersax, and they have three children—Edmer, Jacob, and Ora (deceased). Mr. Bernard has filled the several offices of Justice, Notary Public, Supervisor, and School Director. Mrs. Bernard's family are Margaret, Mary, Calvin, William, Clary, and Edith. Calvin was killed at the battle of Shiloh, April 3d, 1862. He belonged to the 49th Regiment O. V. I.

JOHN I. ZEPERNICK was born in Seneca County, April 7, 1848. His parents are John and Maria Zepernick, who removed from Seneca into Wood County in 1864. They had a family of nine children—Rachel, David, Ira, John, Herman, Francis, Louisanne, Thomas, and George. Rachel and David are dead. Mr. Zepernick married Sarah, daughter of James and Nancy Conley, who were among the early settlers of the county, having removed from Pennsylvania and settled in Wood County in 1834. They had six children—Rosanna, William, Ira, John, Mary, and Sarah.

HENRY FISH, son of John and Sarah Fish, was born in Perry Township, Wood County, March 12, 1848. His parents came from Pennsylvania and settled in Wood County in 1833. They had eleven children—Nancy, John, David, Daniel, William, Esther, Mary, George, Elizabeth, James, and Henry. Mr. Fish married Maria Adams, born in Columbiana County, Ohio, August 23, 1853. Her brothers and sisters are Sarah, Elizabeth, John, and Emma. Mr. Fisher has one son, Harvey. During the late war Mr. F. served his country in the 89th O. V. I.

WILLIAM KIMMEL has one brother, Palmer. They are sons of Abram and Sarah Kimmel. William was born in Starr County, Ohio, in 1849, September 12. His mother settled in Wood County in 1854.

JONATHAN CONSER is the eldest son of John and Lydia Conser, who reside in Columbiana County, Ohio, where he was born December 6, 1830. He had one brother, Mariam, and four sisters, Lucinda, Ellen, Rachel, and Hannah. Mrs. Maria Conser is a daughter of Ira and Emeline Weeks, who reside in Orleans County, N. Y., where Emiline was born June 24, 1834. She belonged to a family of eleven children—Watson (deceased), Jane (deceased), Watson 2d, Wallace, Louisa, Maria, James, Joseph, Amy, Freeman, and Ira. Watson 2d and Freeman served as soldiers in the Union army during the war of 1861 and 1865.

THOMAS B. ROPER is a native of England, where he was born March 26, 1842. His parents are Thomas and Eliza Roper, who had William and Harriet (twins), Martha and Phœbe (twins), Thomas, James and Mary. Mrs. Roper is a daughter of Hugh and Jannett Stewart, who were originally from Scotland, but who settled in Wood County in 1835. She was born in Wood County, October 2, 1840. The family consisted of ten children, as follows: Margaret, Hugh, Jennet, Robert, James, William, Annie, Jane, Walter and Mary. Margaret, Robert, James, William and Walter (deceased). Hugh and Robert belonged to the Union army in the war of 1861. Robert died of sickness two weeks after his discharge. Mr. Roper has four children: Walter, Margaret, Robert and Hugh.

JAMES DAVIDSON was born in Scotland, August 23, 1818, and with his parents settled in Wood County in 1835. His father's name was Robert, and his mother's name Margaret, and their children are Robert, William, Jannett, James, Walter, Annie, Andrew (deceased), Thomas (deceased) and Margaret. Mrs. Mary Davidson was born in Ireland, December 13, 1825. Her maiden name was Williamson, and her brothers and sisters George, Sarah, Joseph, David, Elisha, Martha and Susannah. James Davidson has six children living: Robert, Mary, Margaret, Nettie, Willie, James, and one, George (deceased).

SILAS S. CANFIELD is a great grandson of Amon Canfield, who, in company with two brothers, came from England and settled in Dutchess County, New York. Amon Canfield was a captain during the French and Indian war. On the breaking out of the Revolution he espoused the cause of the colonies, and sent all his sons, seven in number, to the army. Silas Canfield's grandfather (Dennis Canfield), was the youngest son, and then but fifteen years of age, and being quite small, he was rejected. He was sent three times, twice rejected, but at the age of nineteen he enlisted, and served the last three years of the war under General Washington. Dennis and three of his brothers survived the war and settled in the New England States. Dennis had two sons, both of whom served during the wars of 1812 and 1815. Gerhardt Canfield, the father of the subject of this sketch, had sixteen children: Sarah, Dennis, Charlotte, Chloe, Allen, Roselle, Silas, Noble, Layfette, Phœba, Henry, Mahala, Amon, Rosalie, Laura and Oscar. Sarah, Chloe, Roselle, Noble and Oscar (deceased.) Oscar was killed by the cars. Silas was born in Erie County, New York, March 13, 1824. In August of 1861 he enlisted a company for the Union army, and September 19, 1861, received a Captain's commission, which he retained during the war. He took part in the battles of Ivy Mountain, Lavergne, Stone River, Spring Creek and Chickamauga, at which place he was taken prisoner, and was confined from September 20, 1863, until December 10, 1864. Henry belonged to the artillery; was promoted to second lieutenant. At the expiration of his first term he re-enlisted, and was a commissioned officer in the 169th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Dennis served a three years' term, and was honorably discharged. Mr. S. Canfield married Matilda Wetherell. She was also born in New York, November 29, 1827. He has seven children: George, Helen, Roswell, Alice, Laura, Silas and Henry. George, the oldest son, enlisted in the 21st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and served two years and four months as a musician. He was then but thirteen years of age. Mrs. Canfield has one brother, George. Mr. Canfield has been a member of the county board of examiners for a number of years. Is also a member of the board of education. He has filled the office of township clerk.

ALFRED KELLEY was born in Wayne County, Ohio, April 7, 1821. His parents are Isaac and Eliza Kelley. They settled in Wood County in 1830. Their children are Alfred, Nancy, Newton, Jane, Sirus, Caroline and Martha. Newton, Eliza and Martha are dead. Alfred, Sirus and Newton were in the Union army during the late war. Newton was taken prisoner, carried to Danville, where he starved to death. Mr. Kelley married Emma Krumm, who was born in Wood County in 1836. They have six children, Ella, Dolly, Alfred, William, Edson and Jennie (twins). Mrs. Kelley's parents are Jane and Elizabeth Krumm. Their children are Emma, William, Margaret, Sarah, Jane, Catharine, and Martha (deceased). They moved from Wayne into Wood County, in 1835.

WILLIAM FISH is a son of John and Sarah Fish, who removed from Columbiana into Wood County, Ohio, in 1835. They had eleven children—David, Nancy, John, Daniel, Esther, Mary, George, James, Elizabeth, William and Henry. David, Esther, Mary and George (are deceased). George was instantly killed by a limb from a tree which he was felling in the woods. William belonged to the 21st Ohio Volunteer Infantry; served three years, and was honorably discharged. Mr. Fish married Euphemia Householder, who was born July 12, 1845. They have one son living, Harry, and one daughter, Nellie (deceased). Mrs. Fish has one sister, Isabelle, and four brothers, Elmer, Everette, John and Hiram.

BYRON ROCKWOOD was born in Jefferson County, New York, February 8, 1842, from whence he removed with his parents, Daniel and Laura Rockwood, in 1851. His brothers and sisters are Dennis, Annette, Mary, John, Eliza and Ella—Mary, Eliza and Dennis (deceased). Mr. Rockwood married Margaret Davidson, who was born in Wood County, June 7, 1845. Her parents came from Scotland and settled in Wood County, in 1832. They have Robert, Helen, Thomas, William, James, Francis and Walter. Helen, Thomas and Francis are dead. Robert and Thomas both belonged to the Union army. Thomas was taken prisoner at the battle of Chattanooga, and fell a victim to Andersonville Prison. Mr. Rockwood has five children: Jennie, Ellen, P——, Clara and Robert. Mr. Rockwood was in the Union army from the commencement of the war to the close.

HIRAM BEATTY is the eldest son of a family of eight children—Hiram, Sylvester (deceased), Henry, Hannah, James, Emily, John and Laura, sons and daughters of John and Mariam Beatty. Hiram was born in Starr County, Ohio, August 23, 1834. His parents moved into the county in 1854, from Summit County. He married Delila Williford, who was born in Wayne County, April 15, 1834. They have six children—Eleanora, Ardella, Clarinda, Elizabeth, Estella and Mary. Mrs. Beatty's parents' names were Jacob and Elizabeth Williford, and her brothers and sisters, William, Louis, F——, Sirus, Sarah, George and Mary. Mr. Beatty and his brother Sylvester both belonged to the Union army, 101st Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Sylvester was killed at the battle of Stone River, December 31, 1862.

JOHN EISENHAUER was born in Pennsylvania, April 23, 1809. His father was Peter, and his mother Anna Eisenhauer. They settled in Wood County in 1834, removing from Starr County. John is their only living child. They have lost eight children—Rachel, Thomas, Elizabeth, Sophia, Catharine, Rebecca, Peter and Matilda. Mr. Eisenhauer married Nancy Bruce, daughter of John and Mary Bruce. She was born in Perry County, Ohio, July 28, 1819. Her parents afterwards removed to Sandusky County, where they both died. The had one other daughter, Susannah. John Eisenhauer's children are Mariam (deceased), Lovina, Jemima, and Catharine. Mr. Eisenhauer has been township trustee, supervisor and member of board of education.

CHARLES EISENHAUER is the third son of a family of thirteen children—Martin, Solomon, Charles, Sallie, Catharine, Mary, and seven others. Mr. Eisenhauer's parents, Martin and Catharine Eisenhauer, died in Pennsylvania. Charles was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania, on the 30th of May, 1816. He came to Butler County, Ohio, in 1835, and from there he removed to Wood County, in 1843. He has held the offices of school director, supervisor and trustee, a number of terms. He married Lydia, daughter of George and Mary Miller, who came to Wood County from Pennsylvania, in 1843. They died, the former at the age of eighty-two, the latter eighty-four. Their children were Isaac (deceased), George, Samuel, Nathan (deceased), Timothy, Salmi, Hannah, Mary, Susanna and Lydia. Mrs. Eisenhauer was born in Pennsylvania in April, 1824. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhauer have had twelve children: Catharine, Elizabeth, Susanna, George (deceased), Samuel, Sarah Ann, Hannah M., John, Aaron, Charles, William and Emily.

C. HENRY SHERMAN was born in Rankhausen, Germany, June 12, 1854. His father, Casper H. Sherman, married Elizabeth M. Kemner, and emigrated with his family to the United States, settling in Wood County, Ohio, in 1854. They had eleven children—Johann H., Catharine M. (deceased), Friederich W. (deceased), Anna M., Catharine M., Heinrich W., Anna C. (deceased), Friederich W. A., Catharine C. M., Henry and Johanna F. W. (deceased).

JOHN FISH, son of John T. and Sarah Fish, was born in Columbiana County, Ohio, March 15, 1828. He married Margaret A. Tefft, who was born in the same county, August 12, 1839. They have had five children: Jennie, Ellen, Laura (died June 22, 1865), William and Orven. The parents of Mr. Fish settled in Wood County in 1834. Their family consisted of ten children; Nancy, John, Daniel, William, James and Henry, living, and David, Ester, Mary and George, deceased. V. B. and Jane Tefft, parents of Mrs. Fish, came from Columbiana County to Wood County, in 1842. Their children were Margaret A., Charlotte, Mercy Hulda, John and Charles. Of these, Mercy and Charles are dead. Mr. Fish's brother James enlisted in the 1st Ohio Light Artillery, and served one year and five months in the war of the Rebellion. Mr. Fish has served as school director, supervisor and assessor in Wood County.

CASPER H. BECKER, and his wife, Maria Becker, were born in Germany, in the Province of Hanover, the former on the 25th of December, 1829; the latter 25th of December, 1832. Their parents came to the United States and settled in Wood County in 1844. Christian and Clara Becker, Mr. B.'s father and mother, had nine children, viz.: Florantine M., Mary, Heinrich (deceased), Casper, Ernst, Frederich, Heinrich, and two others, names unknown.

Mrs. Casper Becker is a daughter of Franz H. and Clara M. Brancksicker. Her brothers and sisters are Ernst, Elizabeth, Liza, William, Friederich, Heinrich, Mary, and Maria (Mrs. B.) Mr. Becker, the subject of our sketch, has served as school director three years, treasurer one year, and supervisor ten or twelve terms. His children are Franz, Lisa, Annie, Caroline, and Maria, and ——, living; and Heinrich, Maria, Casper, and Catharine, dead.

ISAAC McCONE, born in the State of New York, November 15th, 1844, married Olive Wolff, born in Wood County April 15th, 1846. He is the only living son of Thomas and Eliza McCone, who settled in Wood County in 1846.

Mrs. McCone's parents, Henry and Ester Wolff, came from New York State to Wood County in 1835. They had one son, Leonard, who died while serving as a soldier in the war of the rebellion. Mr. McCone enlisted in the 21st regiment, O. V. I., and served during the last three years of the war. He has four children: Thomas, Eliza, Lucy, and Augusta.

LEWIS H. FORREST was born in Scotland August 14, 1810. He was the son of James Forrest, who married Jane Eddy, and died in Scotland in 1833. The

following year his widow removed to the United States and settled in Wood County, O. She had a family of nine children, named as follows: James, William, Janet, Robert, Thomas, Lewis, John, Alexander, and David.

Lewis Forrest married Margaret, daughter of Romsey and Mary Maps. She was born in Orange County, N. Y., January 10, 1817, and was one of nine children: Ruth, Fannie, Julia, Harris, Margaret, James, Phœbe, Lucetta, and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Forrest have had twelve children, as follows: Romsey, James H., William R., Robert A., Susan M., Julia, Margaret, Thomas, Lewis, Ruth, John, and Francis. Of these Romsey, Julia and Margaret are deceased. William and Robert enlisted in the 21st regiment, O. I., for three years' service in the civil war. William was taken prisoner at the battle of Chicamauga. In an effort to escape he was recaptured and taken to Andersonville, where he remained a prisoner seventeen months, at the expiration of which he was paroled and sent home. Robert served until the close of the war. James was in the hundred days' service. Mr. Forrest has served as school director, supervisor and trustee.

FRIEDERICH W. WITTE is a German teacher. He was born in Germany August 4, 1814. His wife was also born in Germany in 1816. His parents, John and Mary E. Witte, came from Germany in 1844. The father died in Wood County, the mother in Locust County, Ohio. They had a family of eight children: Fredrick, Clara (deceased), Rudolph, Casper (deceased), Joham (deceased), Clara (deceased), Ernest (deceased), and Maria. Mr. Witte married Maria Prante, daughter of Joham and Mary Prante, who had seven children: Casper (deceased), Clara (deceased), Catharine, Joham, Maria E., Herman H. and Heinrich (deceased). Mr. D. Witte has eight children: Maria, Joham, Catharine W., Johann F., Johann E., Karl A., Annie C., and Karl A.

FRANK LOVE and his wife were born in Wood County September 7, 1845, and September 7, 1847. His parents were John and Lanra Love, and his wife Mary Shannon, daughter of Wm. Shannon. Elijah A. Calkins of Pemberville, died May 10, 1875, and was buried May 13, 1875.

MILTON TOWNSHIP.

J. J. JONES is one of a family of thirteen children, of whom only seven are living, as follows: Melissa, Samantha, C. H., T. R., J. J., Sarah, and Alice.

Caroline, Eliza, Ursula, Edward, George, and Harriet, are deceased.

These children are sons and daughters of Hiram and Susan Jones.

J. J. was born in Bucyrus, Crawford County, February 5, 1842. He married Lizzie Hayes, daughter of John and Catharine Hayes, who was born in Seneca County August 8, 1852. They have one son, Burr McCloud, born March 17, 1875.

Mrs. Jones' brothers and sisters are: Eliza, William, John, Andrew, Melissa, James, Alvon, and Olie.

RICHARD INGRAHAM was born in Alleghany County, N. Y., November 27, 1832. He is a son of Davis and Rebecca Ingraham, who have six living children: Richard, Caroline, Henrietta, Ely, Alice, and Eldridge. They have three deceased: Mahala, Janette, and Franklin. Mr. Ingraham married Lucy Lewis, daughter of Levi and Minerva Lewis, who have seven children: Minerva, Charles, George, Lucy, Comfort, Eveline, and Nellie.

Minerva was born in Erie County, Ohio, March 8, 1848. Mr. Ingraham has one son, Frederick. He has held the office of justice of the peace.

JOSEPH B. HILL was born in Milton Township, Wood County, May 10, 1837. His parents are William and Mary Hill. They removed from Shelby County into Wood in 1835, and their children are: Michael, Dora, William, Susannah, John, J. W., Mathew (who died in the army), Eliza, T. B. (who was killed in a mill in Milton Center), G. W., J. B., and Daniel.

Mr. Hill married a Miss Berry, who was born in Shelby County, Ohio, May 10, 1837, and whose parents moved into Wood County in 1860. They have one child, Clarence B. Hill.

Mrs. Hill's parents had ten children: John, Nancy, William, Thomas (deceased), Isaac, George, Mary, Hamilton, Elizabeth, and Martha.

Mr. Hill is justice of the peace and has been township clerk.

HENRY C. STROW has two brothers, Daniel and John, and five sisters: Mary, Phorba, Hannah, Sarah, and Nancy. These were sons and daughters of John Strow, who removed from Fairfield into Wood in 1874. Mrs. Strow is a daughter of Eman and Persilla Butles, who came from Trumbull County, Ohio, and settled in Wood in 1832. Their children are: Mortimer, Henry, John, Amanda C., and Edman M.

Mrs. Strow was born in Wood County, 1822; Mr. Strow in Seneca County in 1827. They have six children: Leegrand, Helen, Fanny, Florence, Alice, and Henry.

Mr. Strow has held the office of township trustee and clerk.

ENOCH CAMPBELL, is a son of Edward and Hannah Campbell, who settled in Wood County, removing from Crawford County, in 1855. They have eight children living—Ruhanna, Margaret, Rebecca, Nelson, Enoch, Elizabeth, Nancy and Mary, and two deceased, John and H——. Enoch was born in Crawford County, Ohio, in 1830, and married in 1859 to Mary Edgar, daughter of William and Jane Edgar, who were originally from Pennsylvania, and settled in Wood County in 1835, and whose children are—John, Jacob, Hectar, Mary, Nancy, Margaret, Emily and George. Mr. Campbell has three children—Alice, James and William.

JACOB MILLIRON was born in Westmoreland County, Penn., in 1804, and his wife in Northumberland County, Penn., in 1809. They were married in the year 1887, and have had a family of ten children—Rachel, William, Elon, Selinna, Hannah, Henry, Hannah, Mary, Philena and Emorila—Elon and Hannah, first, are deceased.

Mr. Milliron had six brothers: David, Abraham, Henry, John, William, Peter, and four sisters, Christiana, Barbary, Susan and Margaret.

Mrs. Milliron's maiden name was Lear, and her father's family was Tobias, John, Mary, Christiana, Elizabeth, Henry, Jacob, Joseph, Catharine, Sarah, Daniel and Peter. David was killed at the battle of Petersburg.

MICHAEL B. TODD and his wife, Mary (McLaughlin) Todd, were born in Columbiana County, Ohio, in 1814. They were married in 1834, and have eight children—Joseph, Sarah, Hannah, Isabelle, Charlotte, Eve, Rebecca and Angeline.

Mr. Todd had nine brothers and sisters as follows: John, M. B. Andrew, Rebecca, Matilda, G. H., G. M., Jackson, Harriet and Martin Todd. Mrs. Todd family were—James, John, Joseph, Angeline, Sarah, Eliza and Abbie McLaughlin.

J. M. DANCER was born in Harrison County, Ohio, in 1829, and his wife in Pennnsylvania, in 1835. They were married March 2, 1852, and have four children living: Minnie, Rosa, Anna and Edwin, and one, Ella, deceased.

Mr. Dancer's parents are George and Sarah Dancer, and their children are, John, Hezekiah, Josiah, Mary, Vinson, George W., Nathan, Elizabeth, Charlotte, Wesley, Simon, Sarah and William.

Mrs. Dancer's parents are, Derrick and Sarah Hodger, and their children are, Sarah, Jane, Derrick and Maria.

JOHN BERRY is the eldest son in a family of ten children, sons and daughter of A. and Martha Berry. Their names are, Nancy, John, Thomas (deceased), William, Isaac, Hamilton (deceased), George, Mary E., Elizabeth and Martha Berry. John, the subject of this sketch, was born in Auglaize County, in 1826, and his wife, Elizabeth Higgens, in Shelby County, in 1835. They were married Sept. 27, 1853, and have seven children—Martha, Mary, John, Nannie, Katie, Arthur W. and Elwilda.

Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, has one sister Catharine (deceased), and two brothers, John and Samuel living, and one brother Elon, deceased.

JOHN B. TRACY and his wife, Mary (Corby) Tracy, were born in Ireland in 1828 and 1817. His father's name was John and his mother's name Mary. They had eleven children—William, Andrew, Mary, Richard, Timothy, John, Peter, James, Mary and H——. Mrs. Tracey's parents' names were William and Julia Corby. They had eight children—Margaret, James, Patrick, Mary, William, Joseph and Joanna.

Mr. Tracy's barn was burnt Aug. 20, 1874, on which he held an insurance that nearly covered the loss. He has five children—Julia, Jeremiah, William, Mathias and K——.

WILLIAM F. COOK was born in Prussia, in December 23, 1843, and his wife in France, in November 10, 1847. His parents are Francis and Caroline Cook, they came from Prussia in 1865, and their family consisted of three children—Catharine, Ernest and William. Mrs. May Cook's maiden name was Gilbert. She had three brothers—Edward, Eli and Fred.

W. F. Cook has four children—Rosalie, Caroline (deceased), Frances F. and Frederick William.

OLANDO FERRELL was born in Ashland County, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1846, and with his parents, James and Mary Ferrell, settled in Wood County in 1852. He had one brother, Francis, and two sisters Susan and Sarah. Mr. Ferrell married Annie M. Marsdon, daughter of William and Malinda Marsdon, and whose family were—Annie E., Ernest M., Mary E., Joseph W. Annie was born in New York, Nov. 7, 1852. Orlando Ferrell has two children, William W. and Orie.

R. WILLIAM ECKLEY, son of John and Elizabeth Eckley, was born in Pennsylvania in 1826, Sept. 10. His parents had twelve children—Peter, Jacob, Edward (deceased), Isaac, R. William, Daniel (deceased), John, Levi (deceased), Catharine, Benjamin, Eli and Amelia. He married a daughter of Samuel and Catharine Dull; she was born in Perry County, June 23, 1828. Samuel Dull had ten children—Jacob, Elizabeth, Peter, Susan, Sarah, John, Margaret, Catharine, Martha and Hannah. Mr. Eckley has three children—Alice L., William W. and Elizabeth I. He has held the office of township trustee.

WINFIELD BARBER was born in Steuben County, N. Y., in 1838, and removed with his parents from New York into Wood County in 1844. His parents were Jonathan and Esther Barber. They had ten children—Rachel, Mary, Amanda, and Betsey (deceased), and Hannah, Joseph, William, Jonathan, Israel and Chauncy (living). Mr. Barber married a daughter of George and Margaret Fox, who was born in Hancock County, Ohio, in 1840. They have a son and daughter, George and Nora.

ANTHONY KEISER is a native of France. He was born March 13, 1831. The same year his parents came from France and settled in Wood County. His father was Jacob, and his mother Mary A. Keiser. They had two sons and two daughters. Mr. Keiser married Catharine Wearsch, who was born in Prussia, June 4, 1834. They have had ten children—Mary, Barbary, Peter, Tracy (deceased), John, Catharine, Clary, Anthony, Elizabeth and Anna. Mr. Keiser's brothers and sisters are. Gertrude, Christopher, John, Barbary and Mary.

WILLIAM COST is the youngest son of a family of five children—Samuel, Ezra, John, Mary and William. Their parents were William and Elizabeth Cost. The subject of this sketch was born in Maryland in 1823. His wife, daughter of John and Susan Beard, was also born in Maryland in 1830. Her father's family consisted of six children, Joseph, Philip, John, Elon, Helen and Martha. Mr. Cost has also six children—John, Louis, Elon, Virginia, Celia and Ettie.

JOHN ROTHGERY was born in Germany, in 1840. His parents are Peter and Mary Rothgery. They came from Germany in 1873, and have a family of five children—Anthony, John, Mary, Joseph and Leopold. Mrs. Mary Rothgery was born in Canada in 1845. Her parents are John and Anna Wearsch. Mr. Rothgery has four children—Frank, Anna, William and Mary.

JAMES T. DEAN is the eldest son of Mathias and Boadiasa Dean, who removed from Sandusky into Wood County in 1840. They had six children—James, Henrietta, Boadiasa, Elizabeth, Jones and Franklin. James was born in Sandusky County in 1833. His wife was born in Fairfield County, Ohio, in 1845. He has four sons, James, Herman, John and Charles. Mrs. Dean's parents had four daughters—Maria, Elizabeth, Sarah and Caroline.

BARNETT OLDER was born in Athens County, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1842, from whence, with his parents, Samuel and Joanna Older, he removed to Wood County in 1850. He was one of a family of fourteen children—Mary, George, Samuel, Caleb, Sarah, Harriet, Jane, John, Thomas, Elizabeth, Hannah, Barnett, Silas and Lucinda. Mrs. Sarah Older is a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Castle. She was born in Erie County, Aug. 31, 1850. Her parents have nine children—Malvern, Anna, Susan, Sarah, Cary, John, Cary, David and Ettie. Mr. Older has one son, Delbert L. Older. He has held the office of constable.

HENRY CAPELLE, and his wife Sophia (Bellet) Capelle were born in France. The former March 22, 1824; the latter in 1821. They have four children—Jean, Marie, Louis and Emily.

B. T. KIEFFER was born in Stark County, Ohio, in 1839. His parents, John and Elizabeth Kieffer, removed from Hocking County into Wood in 1855. They had a family of seven children, B. T., J. B., Adam, Joseph, Catharine, Susan, and Elizabeth. He married a daughter of Freeman and Jane Elsworth, whose children are Mary, Margaret, *Emiline and Angeline* (twins), *Juliah and Sarah* (twins), W. W. and Morilla. Mr. Kieffer has five children, Louis, Jennie, Fanny, Frank and Michael. Mrs. Kieffer was born in Wood County, in 1853.

SAMUEL H. MAIN is one of a family of ten children—Caroline, Harriet, Cornelius, Lorenzo, Samuel, Martha A., Francis, Charles, Edwin and James B, sons and daughters of James and Urania Main. Samuel was born in Delaware County, October, 10, 1836. He married Nancy J. Worline, daughter of Samuel and Anna Worline, who was born in Delaware County, Ohio, April 23, 1840. They have four sons, William H., Charles E., Oscar M., and Harvey W. Mrs. Main's brothers and sisters are Susan, William, Eliza, Harriet, Michael, Elizabeth and Ellen Worline.

J. W. BOWLES is a native of England, where he was born in 1831. He is a son of John and Jane Bowles, who settled in Wood County in 1856. Their family consisted of five children, J. W., Dickerson, Susan, Elizabeth and James.

Mrs. Bowles is a daughter of Benjamin and Louise Watson. She was born in Ohio in 1838, and was of a family of eleven children, John, Ambrose, Elizabeth, Mary, Andrew, Jane, Samuel, Eliza, Malinda, Hattie, Louisa. J. W. Bowles has three sons, Benjamin, John W., Charles M., and one daughter, Mary L.

SOLOMON ROBERTS and his wife Ruth (Simmons) Roberts were born in Athens County, Ohio, in 1838 and 1842. Their parents' names are David and Hannah Roberts and William and Nancy Simmons. Mr. Roberts has one brother and two sisters living, Phineas, Susan, and Mary, and three brothers and two sisters deceased, Nathaniel, David and William, Rachel and Hannah.

Mrs. Roberts has three sisters living—Mary, born in 1848; Lydia, born in 1850, and Martha, born in 1858, and one sister and three brothers deceased—Sarah, born 1852; Alexander, born in 1837; Isaiah, born 1838; Cheny, born in 1844. They have a family of seven children—Phineas E., born 1862; Ida E., born 1864; William A., born 1866; Thomas C., born 1868; Mary E., born 1869; John, born 1872; Nancy, born 1874.

THOMAS R. OLIVER is a son of Alexander and Isabella Oliver. He was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, September 3, 1847. He has six brothers and sisters—Wm. H., James N., John W., Sarah N. Collins, Mary E., and Margaret Crawford. Mr. Oliver married Margaret Drescher, whose parents came from Germany and had ten children—John, Wm., George, Lewis, Charles, Mary E., Christena, Isabella, Ella, Lizzie Risley, and Margaret, the latter of whom was born in Hocking County, Ohio, in 1848, June 29. Thomas and Margaret Oliver have one son, Homer A., born June 4, 1842.

ELVIRA DUKES was born in Knox County, in 1832. She is a daughter of John and Sarah Clutter. She has one sister, Sarah J.

JOHN KISTNER is the only son of John and Mary Kistner. He was born in Germany in 1840. He has one sister, Catharine. He married Caroline Krang, daughter of Ferdinand and Susan Krang, who had three daughters, Maria, Sarah, and Caroline, the latter of whom was born in Wood County, in 1850. The subject of this sketch has three sons, John J., and Charley A. Kistner.

DICKERSON BOWLES and his wife Jane (Anness) Bowles were born in England, Nov. 12, 1836 and Jan. 12, 1846. Their parents' names are John and Jane Bowles, and James and Mary Anness. The first named had a family of five children (see history of J. W. Bowles). The last named had a family of ten children—Emma, Elizabeth, George, Jane, Hannah, John, Daniel, Leah, Clary, and Thomas. Dickerson and Jane Bowles have three sons—Daniel, Albert and Arthur.

JOHN BOWLES and his wife Jane (Dickerson) Bowles were born in England in 1809. Their parents were William and Elizabeth Bowles and Walker and Rebecca Dickerson. The first named had four children—Francis, Ann, John, and James. The last named had seven children—Ann, Elizabeth, William, Rebecca, Mary and Walker. John Bowles has five children—John, Dickerson, Susan, Elizabeth and James. The last named was born in England.

WILLIAM O KEELER, son of R. and Jane Keeler, was born in Weston Township, Wood County, July 28, 1833. His wife was also born in Wood County, Jan. 22, 1840. They have one child, Ralph O. Keeler.

GEORGE W. HILL was born in Stark County, Ohio, May 11, 1834. His parents, William and Mary Hill, settled in Wood County in 1835. They were among the earliest settlers and endured all the hardships incident to early settlements. Indians were quite numerous, and frequently stopped at Mr. Hill's for food for themselves and ponies, on their way to the Indian reservations in Henry county. William and Mary Hill had twelve children—David, Michael, William, Susannah, John, James, Mathew, Eliza, Thomas, G. W., J. B., and Daniel.

George W., the subject of this sketch, married Delilah Booker, who was born in Stark County, Dec. 15, 1833. They have three daughters, Almeda, Panola and Lillie. Mrs. Hill's parents are Joseph and Rachel Booker. Mr. Hill has filled the offices of County Commissioner, Township Clerk, and is now serving his third term as Justice of the Peace.

HON. FERNANDO CORTES TAFT, Mayor of Milton Center, Justice of the Peace, and Clerk of Board of Education, was born in Huron County, Jan. 8, 1837. His parents, Austin and Sallie Taft, came into Wood County in 1870. They had seven children, Helen, Andrew, Fernando, Austin, R. E., Emma, and Melville. Mr. Taft married Nancy Eldridge, who was born in Indiana, March 21, 1839. They have two daughters, Flora May, and Metta Josephine. Harvey and Eunice Eldridge, parents of Mrs. Taft, had eight children—Clara, Thomas, Nancy, Louis, James, William D., Mahala and Hannah.

JOSIAH SMITH is an only son of Asa and Mary Smith. He was born in West Virginia, March 14, 1836. Asa Smith settled in Wood County in 1835. He has been married three times, and has quite a large family by his second and third wife. Josiah Smith married Elizabeth, daughter of James and Mary Russ. She was born in Wood County, Sept. 22, 1840. They have five children—Mary A., Emma J., George M., James H., and Samuel Ash.

ABRAHAM REAMS is a son of Jacob and Sarah Reams, who removed from Harrison into Wood County in 1832. Their family consisted of seven children—Margaret, John and Norah, Abraham, Nancy, deceased, and Elizabeth. The subject of this sketch was born in Wood County, Ohio, in 1842. He married Susan, daughter of Jacob and Sarah Ash. She was born in Wood County in 1844. Her brothers and sisters are Gabriel, Elizabeth, B. F., Josiah, Mary A., Harriet C. and Jessie.

Mr. Reams has five children—Daniel L., Joseph W., Orin M., William L. and Bertie E. In August, 1862, Mr. Reams enlisted in the Union army, and served three years in the 111th O. V. I.

ISADORE E. LATHROP, is a daughter of Frederick and Permelia Delano, who came from Vermont and settled in Wood County in 1866. Their children are Luther, B. M., Mary and Isadore. They were married in 1817. Mrs. Lathrop has two children—Laura and Francis Lathrop.

LUTHER L. DELANO was born in Norwalk, Huron County, Ohio, November 2, 1833. He is a son of Frederick and Permelia Delano. He has one brother—Benjamin; and two sisters—Isadore and Mary. Mr. Delano married Jane, daughter of Abraham and Nancy Smith, whose family consists of nine children—William, Sarah, Jane, John, James, Abraham, Elizabeth, Lucinda and Charles. Jane was born in Scipio Township, Seneca County, Ohio, July 23, 1837. Luther and Jane Delano have seven children—Elsie, Annie L., Ida J., Lawrence L., Mary P., Vesta M. and Owen H. Mr. Delano has filled the office of Township Clerk.

Hon. DANIEL BARTON, Justice of the Peace of Milton Township for the past twenty-two years, was born in Pennsylvania in 1812. His parents, Samuel and Mary Barton, moved from Columbia County, Pennsylvania, into Wood County, Ohio, in 1834. They have six children—Daniel, Rachel, John, Maria, Sarah, Clark and Amos. Daniel Barton married a daughter of William and Jane Dubbs, who lived in Bedford, Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Barton was born in 1832, and from whence they moved to settle in Wood County, in 1847. The family also consists of six children—Elon, Louis, Moses, Rosanna, Sarah and Catharine. Daniel and Jane Barton have two sons and one daughter—David, Charles and Jane.

EDMOND S. MARSH, son of Nelson S. and Amanda Marsh, was born in Decatur, Otsego County, New York, in 1850. They settled in Wood County in 1871. He had two brothers—E. D. and F. J.; and one sister, Jennie.

JOHN LONG, merchant and lumberman residing in Custar, was born in Merzlich, Prussia, September 11, 1831. He was the oldest son of Henry Long, who married Margaretta Kirch. They had eight children—John, Magdelan, Regena, Antony, Peter (deceased), Elizabeth, Jacob and Henry (deceased). Mr. Long emigrated to America in 1855. He arrived in this country, with only eighteen cents in his pocket, but possessed of a character endowed with all the elements necessary to success. He commenced at the lowest round of the ladder, and has now, by his indomitable perseverance and determination, worked his way to a comfortable and prosperous, as well as an eminently respectable position in the community in which he lives. He married Julia, daughter of Michael and Mary Ganshirt. She was born in Kapel, on the Rhine. She had three brothers and one sister—Michael, Frederick, Albert and Caroline. Mr. and Mrs. Long have eight children—John, Henry, Ellen, Josephine, Mary, Charles, George Albert, Andrew Wm. and Herman Joseph.

SUSAN HILL was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1837. Her parents were Lazarus and Catharine Getz. Her brothers and sisters as follows: Elizabeth, Benjamin, John, Lazarus, Michael and Catharine. She married Matthew Hill, who was one of twelve children. Susan and Matthew Hill have had seven children—Mary C., C. F., R. E., Joseph B. (deceased), Emily A., Olive and Charles D.

JACOB ASH, son of David and Elizabeth Ash, was born in Pennsylvania, in 1817. His first wife, born in Stark County, Ohio, in 1819, was a daughter of Gabriel and Susanna Putnam, whose children were Christina, Sarah (wife of Mr. Ash), Harriet, Joseph and Hiram. By his first wife, Jacob Ash had seven children—Gabriel, Elizabeth, Benjamin F., Susan, Josiah, Mary A. and Harriet. After his marriage, he resided some years in Stark County, and thence he removed to Wood County, in 1844. His present wife is a daughter of Jacob and Mary Miller. She was born in Marion County, in 1844, and has one child—Jessie.

GABRIEL ASH, is the oldest son of the subject of the preceding sketch. He was born in Stark County, Ohio, in 1840, and married Hannah, daughter of Jacob and Mary Miller, and a sister of Jacob Ash's second wife. She was born in Marion County, Ohio, in 1840, and has two sisters and one brother. The children of Gabriel and Hannah Ash are Sarah R. and Mary E.

BENJAMIN F. ASH, brother of the preceding, and son of Jacob and Sarah Ash, was born in Wood County, Ohio, in 1845. He married Sarah Jane Macklin, who was born in Henry County, Ohio, in 1847. Her parents, David and Susan Macklin, had four children, Mary A., Jeremiah, Delilah and Sarah J. Mr. Ash has three children—Julius W., Elwood F. and Lottie B.

RUDOLPH ZIMMERMAN and his wife Hannah, were both born in Pennsylvania; the former in 1827, the latter in 1837. His parents, Samuel and Susan Zimmerman, had seven children—Benjamin, Thomas, Rudolph, Joseph, Samuel M., Polly and Priscilla. Mrs. Zimmerman is a daughter of Gideon and Salome Dunart, who had one son—Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Z. have three children—N. Allen, Gideon P. and Laura Elnora.

MRS. MARY BRUTSCHER, was born in Germany, in 1850, and came to this country with her parents, in 1864. Their names were Mathias and Gertrude Blasins, and they had five children—Mathias, Nicholas, Peter, Elizabeth and Mary. Mrs. Brutscher has two children—John and Joseph.

T. G. FRISBIE, Jr., was born in Oneida County, N. Y., in 1825. He is a son of Theodore Frisbie, who had three children—Elizabeth, T. G. and Theodorus. The last named was a twin brother to the subject of our sketch, and died in Salisbury Prison during the late civil war. T. G. Frisbie married a daughter of James M. and Hannah Piper, and has now four children—Elsie E., Seth B., Frank M. and M. C. Mrs. Frisbie was born in Virginia, in 1836, and has four brothers and sisters.

JOSEPH HENNING, was born in Maryland, August 15, 1817. His parents, John and Catharine Henning, had six children—Joseph, John, Catharine, Daniel (deceased), Henry and Delilah. Joseph married Maria, daughter of Ephraim and Celestia Lewis. She was born in Jefferson County, New York, December 6, 1822. Her brothers and sisters are George (deceased), Laura, Sophia, John, Zemira and Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Henning came to Wood County in an early day, when the country was comparatively uncultivated. Frequently Mrs. Henning herself has taken the gun and killed wild turkeys or other game. They have had eight children—Louis, Celestia, James W., Charles A., Wm. Henry, Jerusha A., Amanda A. and Chester.

PETER LANEY and his wife, Elizabeth Laney, were born in Fairfield County, Ohio; the former November 20, 1830, the latter August 22, 1833. They have six children, named as follows: Clara J., Almeda, Charles E., Dessa, Lucy and Frederick A. Jacob and Sarah Laney, parents of Peter, had four children—Samuel, Rebecca G., Peter and Charles. They came from Hancock to Wood County, in 1848. Mrs. Laney's parents were Samuel and Susan White, who had five children—Sally, Allen, Elizabeth, Margaret and Solomon. Mr. Laney served two years in the 16th Illinois regiment during the war of the rebellion.

O. H. S. WRIGHT, born in Meigs County, Ohio, in 1834, is a son of Eli and Abigal Wright, who came to Wood County in 1835, and had a family of five children, Aaron W., Emily J., O. H. S., Catharine and Lucinda. He married Mary J. Marks, who is a native of Huron County, Ohio, where she was born in 1830. From there her parents, Samuel and Sarah Marks, came to Wood County in 1830. They were among the first pioneers of Wood County. Mrs. Wright had two sisters and three brothers, Eliza A., Susan, William S., Warren L., and William C. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have six children, R. A., Jasper L., A. A., Inez, Dora M., and M. B.

WILLIAM O. KEELER was born near Weston, Wood County, July 28th, 1833. His grandfather settled in Toledo in 1811, and served as a soldier in the war of 1812. His father, Ralph O. Keeler was a trader among the Indians several years before his marriage, which took place at Perrysburg in 1831. His mother's maiden name was Orlantha Brown. Ralph Keeler's business after settling in Wood County, was stock raising. At one time he sold a hundred head of fat cattle to the Michigan troops during the time of the trouble about the state line between Michigan and Ohio. His family consisted of five children, Wm. O., Ralph, Amelia, Milicent and Grace. Wm. O. Keeler married a daughter of John and Elizabeth Crom, who were also among the earliest settlers of Wood County. She was born in Weston Township, Wood County.

DANIEL CORFMAN was born in Wyandot County, Ohio, in 1841. He is a son of Jacob and Mary Corfman who had nine children, Noah, Henry, Sarah, (deceased) William, Elizabeth, John, Daniel, Mary M. and Samuel. Mr. Corfman married Margaret Wolf, daughter of Jacob and Mary Wolf, who was born in Seneca County, Ohio, in 1843. They had one child, Alice E. Corfman. Mrs. Corfman's brothers and sisters are Artemesia, Anna, Elon, John, (deceased) Andrew, (deceased) J. W., Ebenezer, Nancy, Harriet, Jacob, Roxanna and William (deceased.)

JOHN T. STEINSHAUER is a native of Germany. He was born March 24th, 1835. He had one brother, Jacob, and three sisters, Elizabeth, Mary and Jane. He married Elizabeth Ash, who was born in Stark County, Jan. 6th, 1842. She is a daughter of Jacob and Susan Ash. Mr. Steinshauer has six children, Sarah O., born in 1860, Martha J., 1861, Hannah C., 1863, Jacob Franklin, 1866, Orline U., 1868, Mary V., 1870.

WILLIAM C. LATHROP was born in New York, April 26th, 1834. The same year his parents, William and Laura Lathrop, moved into and settled in Wood County. They had a family of six children, of whom the subject of this sketch is the only one living. The names of those deceased are Louisa, Judith, A——, Winnie and Olivia. Mrs. Maria Lathrop is a daughter of Henry and Ellenor Dubbs. She was born in Wayne County, Ohio, March 5th, 1828. William C., and Maria Lathrop have had eleven children, of whom six are living, Ashley L., Alice A. John W. Jane A., Griffin L., and Ellenor G.,

ALBERT A. TURNEY, son of Eli A. and Minerva Turney, was born in Lorain County, Ohio, in 1835. He had two brothers, Lafayette and David, and two sisters, Mary and C. Mr. Turney married Hannah, daughter of John and Elizabeth Harris, who were the parents of twelve children—John, Henry, Robert, Arthur, Alfred, Thomas, George, Caroline, Mary, Harriet, Nancy and Hannah. The last named was born in New York, in 1834.

Albert and Hannah Turney have two daughters—Sophia L. and Cora P.

JAMES F. DUBBS is a son of Henry and Eleanor Dubbs. He was born in Wayne County, Ohio, January 17, 1831. His father was one of the earliest settlers of Wood County, having settled in Liberty township, in the heart of the Black Swamp, in the spring of 1834. The family consisted of eight children (names recorded in another part of this book). Their life was one of privation and hardship. There were no roads except Indian trails, and they were twenty-three miles from Perrysburg, the only trading point. To make this journey required three days. Indians were about their only neighbors, and fortunately they were disposed to be friendly. Wild animals were very abundant, and furnished the pioneers with much of their food. The forests were dense, and many persons were lost in them in the early days. Mr. Dubbs relates a story of the daughter of Mr. Frankfather (an early settler). A little girl, five years old, wandered out to play and was lost. For fourteen days she lived unharmed and unfound, in the woods. It was in the fall; the woods and prairies were on fire, and wild beasts were plenty, yet at the end of fourteen days the child was found sitting with her little dog, in a potato patch, playing in the sand. She had traveled a distance of eighteen miles, and lived on nuts. She said one night while she was laying by the fire a black man came and grabbed her little dog and carried it off. It was supposed to have been a bear.

Mr. J. F. Dubbs has been twice married—the first time to Elizabeth Hutchinson, born in Wood County, June 6, 1836. Her brothers and sisters are Maria, John, James (deceased), Sarah, Martha, Samuel and Emily.

His second wife was Amanda Henning, daughter of Joseph and Maria Henning, whose children are John, Charles (deceased), Henry (deceased), Celestia, James, Rusha, Amanda and Chester.

Mr. Dubbs' children are Delmont, Lola, Carl, Arl., Allie and Ettie.

ISAAC VAN TASSEL is a son of Theodore and Mary Van Tassel, who raised a family of fifteen children—Isaac, Ethan, Ruben, Orran, Lyman, Allen, Mary, Amelia, Elizabeth, Albert, Helen, Maria, Theodore, Angeline, Alonson and Luke. These children all lived to marry, except one. In 1874 they had a family reunion in Durham, Greene County, New York, at which there were seventy-two present, members of fourteen families. The ten brothers attended church on the Sabbath, and sat together. Their average height was six feet. Isaac was born in Durham County, New York, June 28, 1810, and came to Wood County in the Fall of 1829. He engaged as a teacher in the Indian Mission School, under the patronage of the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He remained in this school eighteen months, teaching the Indians and instructing them in manual labor. There were about 800 Indians in that region at that time, mostly belonging to the Chipewas and Ottawas. The mission family used to go to Monroe, Michigan, and Sandusky, Ohio, to mill, a distance of forty miles each way. After leaving this school Mr. V. entered the Western Reserve College, with the intention of completing a regular course; but his health failing, he was obliged to leave school, and for a short time engaged in teaching. He then went to Bucyrus and at the land office there, for ten shillings an acre, entered the eighty acres of land upon which he now lives. Then it was more than two-thirds under water and looked forbidding, but a stout heart and strong muscles have conquered difficulties and now he has a beautiful and productive farm. Mr. Van Tassel married Martha L. Martindale, who was born in Wood County in 1821. They have eight children—Flavia Louisa, Emerson Horatio, Clara Amelia, Harry Conant, Isaac Newton, Helen Maria, Charles Sumner and Alice Eliza.

Mr. Van Tassel has been Justice of the Peace fifteen years.

CHARLES B. HATHAWAY was born in Eaton township, Lorain County, Ohio, August 28, 1842. His wife was Frances Beach, a daughter of J. M. and Margaret Beach. She was born in Richland County, Ohio, March 31, 1847. They have three children—Erskene B., Virginia E. and Edna G. Mr. Hathaway volunteered in the service of the United States during the late rebellion. He enlisted in November, 1861, in the Fifty-Seventh Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, served three years, and re-enlisted again as a veteran in the same regiment. He was attached to the Fifteenth Army Corps, Department of the Tennessee, of which history speaks

for itself. Was taken prisoner, July 22, 1864, and was taken to Andersonville, where he remained two months, was then exchanged and went on the March through Georgia.

PHILSON HUTCHINSON was born in Wayne County, Ohio, in 1841. His parents were Asa and Margaret Hutchinson, who removed from Wayne into Wood County in 1848. He married a daughter of E. T. and Theodocia Wade, who moved into Wood County in 1856, from Huron County.

CHARLES GREELEY is a son of Able and Amanda Greeley. He was born in Carlisle, Lorain County, Ohio, in 1836. He married Marietta, daughter of Henry and Philander Lewis, who was born in Lagrange County, Ohio, in 1840. They have five daughters, Myrtle, Emma, Elmer, Nellie and Alta.

47 **M. McINTOSH** is a son of John McIntosh, who came from Holland in 1839. He was born in New York, 1842. He had three brothers: Albert, Daniel, and William. He has been Sheriff of Wood County. Mrs. McIntosh was born in Wood County in 1839. Her parents came from Germany in 1839. They have three children: M., C., and Eddie.

ORLANDO FERRELL, son of James and Mary Ferrell, was born in Ashland County, Ohio, December 3, 1846, and married Anna M. Marsden, who was born in New York, November 7, 1852. They have two children, William W. and Orie M.

JOSEPH KIEFFER was born in Stark County, Ohio, in 1821, and his wife Nancy (Johnson) Kieffer, in Athens County, Ohio, in 1824. They have six children —Jacob, J. R., T. J., G. W., Minerva and Nolia.

ANTON LOUY, brother of John Louy, was born in Prussia, in 1840. His parents, Henry and Margaret Louy, came to Wood County in 1861. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter and Annie Williams, who was born in Lucas County in 1844. They have five children—Peter, Elizabeth, John, Mary and Magdalena. Mrs. Louy has one brother—William.

TROY TOWNSHIP.

HENRY L. WOOD was born in New York June 2, 1809. He is a son of Abraham and Mary Wood, who had five children, Jessie, James S., Phoeba, Silas and Henry L. This family are all living (in 1875), the oldest 80 years, and three over 70 years old. Mr. Wood married a daughter of Conrad and Hannah Konkle, who had a family of seven children—William, Margaret, Paul, Jane, Leticia (deceased), Martha and Ellis B. Jane (Mrs. Wood) was born in Luzerne County, Pa., April 20, 1820. Henry and Jane Wood have five children—Mary A., Henry L., Jane C., Ida P. and James C. Mr. Wood has been a member of the Legislature four years, County Commissioner six years, and was Quartermaster of the 67th O. V. I. during the war of 1861 and 1865. His son, Henry L., was a member of the 189th Reg. O. V. I. in the same war. Mr. Wood made the first assessment of the tax under the Ditch-law.

WILLIAM H. PRATT, son of Hiram and Mary Pratt, was born in Perrysburg, Feb. 22, 1831. His parents moved into the county in 1812 from Canada. He had three sisters and three brothers—Emeline, Carlos, Delos, Lucretia, Robert and Mary. Mrs. Harriet Pratt was born in Woodville, Sandusky Co., O., Jan. 19, 1841. She is the only daughter of David and Emelia Hubbard, who were the first settlers in Woodville. Mr. Pratt has five children—George H., Della, Laura E., Jessie H. and Nora A.

GEORGE HOPPER is a native of England, where he was born Feb. 28, 1808. His father, William Hopper, settled in New York, where he was drowned in a mill-pond. He had seven children—John, George, Mary, Susannah, Stephen and William, the eldest, and William, the youngest (deceased). George moved into Wood County in 1833, and settled on the farm where he now lives in 1836. He married a daughter of John and Hannah Robbins. Mr. Robbins was twice married. His wives were sisters—Elizabeth and Hannah Atkins. Elizabeth's children are Phœba, Hiram, Lydia, Elizabeth, Luna and John; second wife's children, Anna and Harriet. Anna, the wife of the subscriber, was born in Onondaga, New York, June 12, 1808.

Mr. Hopper has been Road Commissioner and School Commissioner. His children are Rufus, Mary, Joseph, Benjamin, Augustus, William and Percilla (deceased), Elizabeth and Percilla. Joseph and Benjamin Hopper both enlisted in the Union army in 1861. Joseph was wounded at the battle of Chickamauga. Benjamin was taken prisoner at Savannah, and was at Andersonville where he came near starving, but was honorably discharged at the end of the war. When Mr. Hopper came into the township he had to carry water two and three-fourths miles. Wolves were very troublesome; at one time one caught a calf on the farm, and eat about three pounds out of it. He had to work for six shillings a day, and pay seventy-five cents for his own board and keeping for a yoke of oxen. Mr. Hopper worked in a warehouse from 1836 to 1839, and during that time did not handle but twelve bushels of wheat. Oats sold for fifteen cents per bushel, and flour was $12 a barrel. Mrs. Hopper has a pair of snuffers and a spinning wheel that are over one hundred years old.

LOUIS METZGER and his wife, Mary A. (Reninger) Metzger, were born in England July 1, 1829, and July 24, 1832. Their parents, Jacob and Catharine Metzger, and Lewis and Elizabeth Rininger, came from Liverpool and settled, the former in Medina, and the latter in Lucas County. The subject of this sketch settled in Wood County in 1851. At that time there were no roads, and pioneer life was still a hardship. Mr. M.'s brothers and sisters are Fredricka, Julia, John, Catherine, Jacob, Margaret, Andrew and Eliza. John was instantly killed while felling timber in the woods March 19, 1855. Jacob was in the army three years. He was wounded in the arm. Mrs. Metzger's brothers and sisters are, Fredricka, Christena and Lewis J. Mr. Metzger has seven children—John, Jacob, Charles, George, Henry, Edwin, Caroline and Allie.

GEORGE HASEL is a native of Prussia. He was born May 8, 1840. His parents, Christopher and Magdalena Hasel, came into Wood County in 1868. His father cut wood for fifty cents per cord, and paid ten cents per cord for the timber; on the balance he supported his family. The farm where the subject of this sketch now lives was covered with water from two to three and one-half feet deep nearly the whole season. Mr. Hasel has three brothers—Adam, Henry and Christian—and two sisters—Mary and Martha. Mrs. Mary Hasel was born in Medina County May 10, 1851. She is a daughter of John and Catharine Goss, who had three sons and three daughters—Fredrick, Ferdinand, Henry, Christena, Mary and Louisa. George and Mary Hazel have two children—Ada M. and Lewis. Mr. Hasel enlisted in the Union army at the first call in 1861. He was wounded at Shiloh in the left leg, in consequence of which he was obliged to have his leg amputated.

CALEB ROOT and his wife, Martha (Nicholas) Root, were born in Erie County, Ohio, Oct., 27, 1832, and Aug. 11, 1838. The parents of the former, Hiram and Parthenia Root had five children—Orin, Eunice, Eliza, Caleb and Mary. The parents of Mrs. Root, Enoch and Catherine Nicholas, had four children—Martha, Etta, Benjamin and Albion. Caleb and Martha Root have four children—Kate, Ettie, Mattie and Mary. Mr. Root has held the office of Justice of the Peace and Township Clerk.

HENRY L. WOOD, Jr., is a son of H. L. and Jane Wood, whose history appears in this book. He was born in Wood County June 17, 1848, and his wife, Mary L., daughter of Luther and Martha Whitmore, was born in Lucas County, Ohio, Dec. 10, 1849. Their parents each had families of six children, names given in a subsequent history. Mr. Wood's father settled in Wood County in 1844. His former home was in New York. Henry and Mary Wood have one daughter, Mary M., born December 26, 1873. Mr. Wood joined the Union army at the age of sixteen. Enlisted March 2, 1865, Co. G, 189th Reg. O. V. I. Elijah Whitmore, brother of Mrs. Root's, enlisted in the Union army as a private soldier; after serving one year he was promoted to a 2nd lieutenant. He was in the army two years and four months. He took part in several battles, and was wounded at the battle of Wagner, March 23, 1863, also at the battle of Winchester, July 12, 1863.

HENRY P. BUCKLAND and his wife were natives of England. Mr. B. was born in London, May 7, 1834, and Mrs. B. in Cambridgeshire, Dec. 1, 1836. His parents, James and Rebecca Buckland, had nine children, James, Jane, Thomas, John, Ellen, Charlotte, Henry, Fredrick and Harriet. Mrs. Buckland was the widow of Francis Luddington, by whom she had three children—William, George and Eliza Luddington. Mrs. Buckland is a daughter of John and Hannah Cornwell. She had two brothers and two sisters—Harriet, Elizabeth, William and John. John assisted in enlisting the 101st Reg. O. V. I.; was in the rebel prison eighteen months, and was lost in the explosion of the ship Sultana while on his way home.

DANIEL D. FOSTER and his wife, Harriet D. (Plumb) Foster, were both born in New York. The former in Genesee County, April 11th, 1814. The latter in Oswego County in 1826. Mr. Foster's parents, Dennison and Polly Foster, removed from New York to Cleveland in 1817, and from thence to Wood County in 1847. They had a family of seven children: George (deceased), Sally (deceased), Anna (deceased), Maria, Olive, Lucinda and Daniel.

Mrs. Foster's parents, Jared and Polly Plumb, removed to Sandusky County, from New York, in 1834. They also had seven children: Harriet, Catharine, Cornelia, Linnæus, Wilber, Alonzo and Lorenzo. The last two are twin brothers. Mrs. Foster, being the oldest of the family, knows something of pioneer life. The two oldest girls used to take a bag of corn on a hand spike, one of them carrying each end, and go to an ox mill, two miles distant, and return with the grist. Boats were used a great deal for carrying provisions. They would hitch an ox team to them, and then could go through mud and water. Linnæus Plumb enlisted in the Union army in 1861, Company L, 3d Ohio Cavalry. He died May 7th, 1864, of lung-fever, in Brigade Hospital, Columbia, Tenn. He was carefully ministered to by an excellent surgeon and a kind nurse (Mrs. Hallett), wife of a Southern officer, who wrote full particulars of his sickness and death to his friends, and expressed, notwithstanding her Southern principles, the tenderest sympathy. She said he died perfectly happy and with the full assurance of a blessed immortality. His mother's gift—a Bible—was his constant companion. He was buried at Rose Hill Cemetery, Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. Foster has been school director six years and supervisor ten years. He has seven children: Orren, Mrs. Olive O. Otis, D. Dennison, Alvaretta, George, Lincoln and Lucinda. He owns a dictionary purchased in 1784 by Joseph Plumb; also a piece of linen on which the following inscription is embroidered, "B. Dennison Foster, born April 3d, 1774; died, June 19th, 1849." This linen was made and embroidered by the grandmother of the subject of this sketch, and preserved by his wife. It is bound with old fashioned home-made silk. They have also a set of silver spoons one hundred years old.

ROBERT BARBER was born in Columbiana County in 1827. His parents, Robert and Nancy Barber, removed from Columbiana County into Wood in 1847. His brothers and sisters are Robert (deceased), Catharine, Maria, William and James. Mr. Barber married Emeline, daughter of Andrew and Hannah Adams, who had a family of five children: John Q. (deceased), Phœbe (deceased), William (who was killed at the battle of Franklin), and Emeline, who was born in Crawford County, Pennsylvania, March 29th, 1837. Robert and Emeline Barber have eight children: William, Albert (deceased), Lafayette, Albert, Josephine, Clara, Frances and Alva. Mr. Barber has been township treasurer and clerk, and justice of the peace for a number of years.

HARLOW M. TURNER, son of Darwin and Clarissa Turner, was born in Medina County, October 25th, 1850. He has three brothers, Eugene, Joel and William, and one sister, Viola.

HARLOW M. TURNER,

DEALER IN

HARDWARE & TIN.

WILLIAM RILEY THATCHER was born in Genesee County, New York, in 1832, March 9th. His wife was also born in New York in 1830. He has one son and one daughter, Ella and Frank. Mr. Thatcher's parents are Lucius and Nancy Thatcher. They had seven children: William R., Sarah, Lydia, Phœbe, Helen, James and Lucius.

FREDRICK G. BROWN, son of Albert and Emma Brown, was born in Monroeville, Huron County, Ohio, May 26th, 1842. He had four brothers: Charles, Harlem, Cary and Albert (deceased), and three sisters—Lois, Mattie and Josie. Mr. Brown's wife's maiden name was Dickinson; she was born in Huron County, Ohio, April 20th, 1846. They have two children, Carlton and Albert. Mr. Brown enlisted in the Union army in July 31st, 1862, and was discharged February 2d, 1864.

SILAS L. GRAY, son of Levi and Lucy Gray, was born in Pennsylvania in 1830, and his wife, Martha Wade, was born in Virginia in 1832. They have five children: Samuel, Joseph, Ettie, George and Charles.

VALENTINE HAHN and his wife, Magdalena (Berg) Hahn, were born in Bavaria, March 3d, 1816, and November 15, 1828. Their parents are Henry and Barbary Hahn, and Jacob and Magdelena Berg, the latter of whom came to Wood County in 1843. Mr. Hahn has five brothers living: Peter, Henry, Daniel, Jacob and John; and one brother and four sisters, Christian, Catharine, Barbara, Elizabeth and Mary, deceased. Mrs. Hahn had three sisters, Elizabeth (deceased), Mary and Catharine. Valentine and Magdelena Hahn have twelve children: Julia, Rudolf, Herman, Theodore, Albert, August, Elizabeth, Mary, Laura, Barbary, Katy, and Clara.

ISAAC CLAY was born in Pennsylvania, February 9th, 1823. He is a son of Isaac and Elizabeth Clay. He is one of a family of seven children: Isaac, Elizabeth, John, David, Mary, Daniel and Samuel. Mrs. Lucinda Clay was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, February 15th, 1825. Her parents are Michael and Catharine Myres. Their family was composed of six children: Lucinda, Nancy (deceased), Mary (deceased), Sarah, Emily and Silas. Mr. Clay's children are LaFayette, George W., Perry, Augusta, Celia and Frank. He was justice of the peace for twenty-one years, and Mayor of Bowling Green for two years.

AUSTIN B. CONANT, who resides in Waynesfield, Lucas County, Ohio, was born in Maumee City, which was then in Wood County, March 7th, 1838. His father, Horatio Conant, came to Wood County, from Vermont, in 1817, and married Eunice Vinton, who came from New York State in 1824. He was one of the earliest settlers in Wood County, and was intimately associated with its early history. (See Knapp's History of the Maumee Valley.) A. B. Conant married a daughter of James M. Charles, whose history is recorded in another column. They have had four children: Horatio, Charles, Harry and Eunice H.

Mr. Conant served his country throughout the rebellion as a soldier in Company C, 3rd Ohio Cavalry. He was in the siege of Atlanta and in Wilson's raid through Alabama and Georgia, as well as several battles and skirmishes.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP.

Continued from page 56½.

THOMAS ADAMS and his wife, Mary (Gill) Adams, were born in Gallawayshire, Scotland, April 25, 1812, and December 23, 1819. Their parents were James and Henrietta Adams, who died in Scotland, and James and Mary Gill, who came from Scotland in 1834, and both died in Wood County. Mr. Adams has six brothers and one sister—James, John, David, Robert, Andrew, Nicholas and Mary. Mrs. Adams has four brothers and one sister living—John, Robert, James, George and Jane, and two brothers deceased—Robert and David. Thomas and Mary Adams have eleven children—James, John (deceased), Robert, Jennie, Elizabeth, Ellen,

Cornelia (deceased), Thomas, George, Frank and Minnie. John enlisted in the Union army in 1861. He belonged to the 21st Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was taken sick and died at Murfreesboro, Tenn., June 1, 1863. Mr. Adams has been for a number of terms a member of the board of education and also supervisor.

HARLOW HILL is a local minister of the Methodist Episcopal denomination. He has been a member of the board of education for thirty years, also supervisor many terms. He was born in Vermont, February 14, 1810. His parents, Isaac and Abigail Hill, removed to the State of New York where they both died. Their family consisted of nine children—Isaac (deceased), Lyman, (who was drowned in the Hudson River, at the age of nineteen years), Giles, Alonson, Harlow, Abigail, Phœbe (deceased), Laura Annie and Caroline (deceased). Mr. Hill married Anna Kingsbury, who was born in Oneida County, New York, May 7, 1811. They have four children—Harrison, born January 27, 1832, married December 27, 1854, to Amelia Nase; Henry, born November 20, 1837, married in November, 1863, to Mary Hollowpeter. Harriet, born December 9, 1839, married September 11, 1858, to Charles Gainow, died March 5, 1862; aged 22 years, 2 months and 24 days. Hester, born April 9, 1843, married December 25, 1866, to G. Morgan. Mrs. Hill's parents, Elijah and Mary Kingsbury, had eight children, of whom three are living, Leonard, Annie and Elijah, and five, Jessie, Lavina, Sallie, Betsey and Alfred deceased.

JOHN REED, was born in Pickaway County, Ohio, April 2, 1823. His parents, James and Catharine Reed, had nine children, of whom John, George and Perry are living, and Mary E., Catharine, Charlotte and Matilda are dead. Mr. Reed married Henrietta Riler, who was born in Pennsylvania, March 7, 1825. They have six children living—Morgan, Charlotte, Emma, Malinda, Edson and Addie, and one, Job, deceased. Job was born July 17, 1860, died August 17, 1860. Mrs. Reed has four brothers living—Reuben, Solomon, Louis and William, and four sisters—Mary, Malinda, Caroline and Ann. Charles and Eliza deceased. Mr. Reed has been justice of the peace, one term; assessor, two terms; trustee, three terms; supervisor, several terms; and member of the board of education nine years. George Reed enlisted in the 7th Regiment Indiana Cavalry for three years, served his time, and was honorably discharged.

REASON W. KELLEY is a son of John A. and Rachel Kelley, who settled in Wood County in June 1832, on section thirty-two. Mr. Kelley cut his road through the woods for four miles. He named Montgomery Township, and died on the same farm upon which he first settled, August 9, 1858. He had nine children, of whom Reason, Eleanor, Mary, Frederick, Harrison and Rachel are living, and Lorenzo, Josiah and Elizabeth are dead.

Frederick and Harrison enlisted in the Union army, the former in the 26th Missouri Volunteer Infantry, and the latter in the 5th Kansas Volunteer Infantry, and after serving three years were honorably discharged.

Mr. Kelley married Eliza Dresser, born in Richland County, May 23, 1830. They have six children—Josiah, Rachel, Ellen, John, Reason and Winfield (deceased). Mrs. Kelley's father came from New Hampshire and her mother from New Jersey. Their names were Aaron and Esther Dresser, and their children, Sarah A., Eliza, Susan L., Daniel D., John S., Margaret, and Mary A. Eliza, Daniel and Margaret are living, the others deceased.

Mr. Kelley has held the several offices of county commissioner, school director, supervisor, and assessor.

JAMES CARTER was born in Montgomery Township, Wood County, June 15, 1838. His parents, Jonas and Mary Carter, settled in Wood County in 1833, and both died in the same county. Their children are Laura, Mary A., James, Ellen and Mary (deceased). Mr. Carter was twice married. His second wife was a daughter of Edward and Esther Pearmain. Mr. Pearmain died, and her mother married Randolf Palmer. Emma (Mrs. Carter), was the only child of Mr. Pearmain. She was born in Loraine County, May 4, 1833. Her half brothers and sisters are Wilton H., Cleancy, George and Laura Palmer. Mr. Carter has one adopted child, Emma Wetmore, January 11, 1874, her name was changed to Emma Carter by the Probate Judge—Phelps.

Mr. Carter enlisted in the 111th Ohio Volunteer Infantry for three years, and was discharged on account of disability. He enlisted a second time in the 144th Ohio Volunteer Infantry for 100 day service, served his time and was discharged.

FRANK KORDE was born in Seneca County, Ohio, March 22, 1855. His father, Henry Korde, was born in Prussia, July 12, 1825. He served three years in the Prussian army, and settled in Wood County, where he died, September 6, 1874. His mother, Christena Neahaus, was also born in Prussia in 1821. She is still living in Wood County. They had five children—Frank, Rebecca, Annie, Eliza and Henry. Mr. Korde's grand-parents and their children, with the exception of his father, never came to America.

ADAM DICKEN is a son of Charles and Kezia Dicken, who had a family of nine children—Levilla, Mary, Hattie and Martin, all of whom are deceased; Adam, Jonathan, Elizabeth, William and Elisha, living. Adam was born April 9, 1830, in Pennsylvania, and married Elizabeth Stahl, born in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, in 1830, June 30th. They have ten children—Mary E., John J., Andrew J., Emma L., Elmer L., William R., George S., Levi C., Tena E. and Charles F. Mrs. Dicken's father was Jacob Stahl, and her mother Dina Stahl, who died. Mr. Stahl then married Eva Smith for his second wife. The first wife's children are Maria, Elizabeth, Sarah, Andrew, William, Lewis and John J. The second wife has one daughter. William and John Stahl served in the Union army during the late war, and were honorably discharged at its close.

JACOB PLANTS was born in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, March 12, 1817. His brothers are Benjamin, George (deceased), Joseph, Samuel and John, and his sisters, Susannah, Margaret (deceased) and Ruenna. Mr. Plants married Sarah, daughter of Abner and Sarah Smith, who had a family of eight children, of whom four are dead—Harriet, William, Mary Ann and Ezra, and four living, Sarah, Ezekiel, Orissan and Augustus. William, Ezra, Orissan and Augustus all enlisted in the 72d Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry of the Union army during the war of the rebellion. William and Ezra were sick and died, the first in the hospital, the latter on his way home. Orissan and Augustus were honorably discharged at the close of the war. Jacob and Sarah Plants have ten children—Emanuel, Polly, Samuel, Roewena, John, Rosanna, Harriet, Amanda, George and Alma.

Emanuel was killed at the battle of Shiloh on the 8th day of April, 1862.

DAVID KNISELY was born in Pennsylvania, November 23, 1819. Married Mary Taylor, born in Columbiana County, Ohio, July 4, 1820. They have had ten children, of whom four are dead and six living: Malon, Alonzo, Melissa and Sylvester, deceased; Mary J., Rachel A., Daniel J., Samantha A. and Arion, living.

Mr. Knisely's parents, Solomon and Elizabeth Knisely, both died in Allen County. They had ten children: David, Anthony, Catharine, Daniel, Joseph, John, Mary, Elizabeth, Susannah and Lucy. Mrs. Knisely's parents, Adam and Elizabeth Taylor, had six children: John, George, Julia, Susannah, William and Mary.

WALTER OSTRANDER and his wife, Eliza [Morgan] Ostrander, were born in Wood County, July 15, 1845, and February 12, 1847. They have four children: Sanford, U——, Franklin (deceased) and Walter.

John and Sarah Ostrander, parents of Walter, came into Wood County from New York, in 1842. They have five children: Ralph, Hiram, Harriet (deceased), Matilda and Walter. Walter joined the Union army; belonged to the 111th O. V. I., and served his country until the close of the War. Hiram enlisted twice, and was twice discharged on account of disability. Mrs. Ostrander's parents, Grisele and Phœba Morgan, had five children: John, Guy, Mabel, Eliza and Stanley. John enlisted in the hundred-day service, and was taken prisoner with Dr. Sage, and while in prison he died. Henry Stanley enlisted in the 20th Regiment Heavy Artillery for three years. After serving over two years he was accidentally shot.

Mr. Ostrander was twice married. His first wife was Harriet Burk, born in Wood County in 1829. Her brothers and sisters are Hiram (killed in the army), Walter, Matilda and Eberlin.

THOMAS WEEKES and his wife are natives of England. Mr. Weekes was born May 31, 1831, and Mrs. Margaret [Price] Weekes was born July 16, 1835. They have six children living: David, William, Margaret, John, Mary A. and Edwin, and three deceased: Thomas 1st, Annie and Thomas 2d.

William and Mary Weekes, parents of Thomas, live in Wales. They had a family of ten children: Thomas, William 1st and William 2d (deceased), Jane, David, Richard, James, Mary, Susannah (deceased) and Elizabeth. Mrs. Weekes' father, Thomas Price, came from Wales in 1867. Her mother, Mary Weekes, died in Wales. They had six children, of whom three are dead, David, William and John, and three living, Annie, Margaret and Thomas. Mr. Weekes served in the late War as a Union soldier, and was honorably discharged.

WILLIAM M. WOLLAM was born in Columbiana County, Ohio, in 1838, April 18. He removed from Columbiana County into Wood, with his parents, Benjamin and Susan Wollam, in 1844. He had two sisters, Mary and Leah, and one brother, Henry. (Mary and Henry, deceased). Mr. Wollam married Julia, daughter of David and Magdalena Bierley, who had a family of ten children: Matilda, Margaret, Hannah, Solomon, Henry, Rachel, Esther, Julia, George and John. Julia was born in Sandusky County, January 28, 1845.

Mr. Wollam has three children: Dora, born June 30, 1864; Lorain, born May 27, 1865; Laura, born July 22, 1867.

Henry Wollam enlisted in the 21st O. V. I. for three months; afterwards in the 57th O. V. I. for three years, He was wounded at Resaca, May 14, 1864, and discharged the following September. Henry Bierley enlisted in the hundred-day service, served his time and returned home.

MANNING H. JACKSON'S parents, David and Elizabeth Jackson, came from New Jersey to Wood County in 1852. They had five children—Manning H., Phœbe J., Thomas J., David E. and Martha E. The second son, Thomas J., enlisted in the hundred day service during the civil war, was taken prisoner and confined first in Libby Prison, afterwards in Salisbury, N. C., where he starved to death. Manning H. was born in Franklin County, Ohio, on the 18th day of Nov., 1840. He also enlisted in the War of the Rebellion, served three years and was discharged at the close of the war. His wife, Tabitha Manning, was born in Perry Township, Wood County, July 12, 1845. She is a daughter of William and Rebecca Rees, who had six children—George, Sarah, Tabitha, Eliza, Rebecca and William (deceased). Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have had six children—Mary E., Alice L. and Edward, living; Charles A., William and an infant, deceased.

BUCKLEY SPINK is a son of Shipner and Delight Spink. He was born in New York, April 11, 1793. He has one brother living, Shipner. There were eleven children, of whom all except the two named are dead. Their names are Ishmael 1st, Dellia, Norman, Sirus, Jonas, James, Ishmael 2nd, John and Hall. Mr. Spink married Emma Mosier, who was born in Massachusetts, January 14, 1796. They have had seven children, of whom three are living: Adelia, Solon, W——, and four are dead, James, Tenitta, Emeline and Volney. Mrs. Spink has one brother and one sister, Tentta and Weston.

RICHARD ABEL'S parents, Richard and Sabrina Abel, had a family of eight children, of whom th six now living are Daniel, Maria, Hulda, James, Jane and Richard. Richard Abel was born in Cayuga County, N. Y., March 16, 1827. He has been married twice; first, to Catharine, daughter of Joel and Polly M. Gleason. She was born in Amherst, Lorain County, Ohio, February 25, 1835, and died December, 1863. She was one of five children: Maria, Annetta, Jane, James and Catharine. His second wife was Martha Tucker, born in Jefferson County, N. Y., July 21, 1835. Her parents, Thomas and Laura Tucker, had eight children: Marvin and Laura (deceased), Martha, Douglas, Jane, Francis, Elvira and Lorain. Mrs. Abel's brother, Douglas, entered the 72d O. I. for three years' service in the Rebellion. After serving about two years he was shot in the leg by a Rebel scout, and was discharged on account of disability. Mr. Abel has four children: Lillian A. (deceased), William M., Lilly Bell and Hattie M.; the one last named by his second wife. Mrs. Martha Abel had one child by her first husband before her marriage with Mr. Abel, named Grove L. Hubbard.

PETER H. EVERT was born in Wayne County, Ohio, in 1836. His wife, Ada J. Evert, in Delaware County, Ohio, 1843. His father, Peter Evert, married Delilah Lightfoot, by whom he had four children: Elsie, Isaac, Betsey and Peter H. After his father's death, Mr. Evert's mother married Christian Hosler. Their children are Marianne, Andrew J., Daniel and John. They are now living in Sandusky County, Ohio. Mrs. Evert is a daughter of William and Messena Hebbert, whose family consisted of twelve children; James S., Alice N., Eda J., Ann S. (deceased), Hannah (deceased), Henry V. H., Angeline C. (deceased), Hiram S., Phœbe C., Araminta, Elvina F. and Elida U.

Peter H. Evert enlisted in the 57th O. I. for three years in the Rebellion, and served out his time. His half brother, Daniel Hosler, also served three years. James Hebbert, brother of Mrs. Evert, enlisted in the 3d Illinois Cavalry; enlisted as veteran, and served until the close of the war.

Mr. Evert has four children: Alice V., Elsie V., William A. and Edward J.

JOSEPH FURBUSH was born in Kennebec County, Maine, April 23, 1823. He married Margaret T. Tennis, who was born in Pennsylvania, Feb. 1, 1832. They have six children—Mary H., Stephen J., Emma J., Jessie W., Oliver W. and Arrilla B. Mr. Furbush's father, Daniel Furbush, still resides in Maine, where his mother, Hannah Furbush, died. They had a family of nine children—Joseph, Levi, Richard, Daniel, Llewellyn, David, Jane, Martha and Jesse. The last named was accidentally drowned at the age of twenty.

Mrs. Furbush was the only child of Stephen Tennis. After his death, Mrs. Furbush's mother, Mary Tennis, married James Watson. They had six children—Oliver W., Rosanna, Elizabeth, George, Marietta and Robert (deceased.)

PHILIP ANDRE, son of Simon and Marianne Andre, was born March 11, 1829, in Columbiana County, Ohio, where his mother still resides. He was one of eight children—John L., Elizabeth N., Philip, Caroline, Jonathan, Jefferson, Johanne and Mary E. He married Elizabeth Ruhl, whose father, Jeremiah Ruhl, lives in Kansas. Mr. Ruhl has been married twice. His first wife (Mrs. Andre's mother) was Marianne Couser. By her he had eleven children—John, Elizabeth, Susanne (deceased), Mary, William, David, Levi (deceased), Jacob (deceased), Rachel, Nancy and Samuel. For his second wife he married Caroline Andre, by whom he had three children, Peter, Catharine and Dolly. Mrs. Andre was born in Columbiana County, Ohio, June 3, 1831. Her brother, David Ruhl, enlisted in the War of the Rebellion and served three years in the 25th Regiment Ohio Cavalry. Mr. and Mrs. Andre have two children, Nancy J. and Mary E.

CHAUNCY W. WALTERS was born in Wood County, on the 3rd day of January, 1844. His parents were Emanuel and Eliza Walters, who came to Wood County from Pennsylvania in 1835. He married a daughter of John and Susanne Sanderson, born in Lorain County, Feb. 18, 1840. Her parents came from Vermont in 1852. They had nine children, of whom five are living, viz: Clarissa, James, Mary, John and William.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters have had four children—Katie, Hattie (deceased), Ida and Mary. Chauncy W. Walters enlisted in the 72d Ohio Infantry for three years service, served his time, and re-enlisted for another term of three years. Shortly after his re-enlistment he was taken prisoner on the 11th of June, 1864, and was only paroled at the close of the war. He has served as school director one term.

PERRYSBURG, BLOOM, PERRY AND WEBSTER TOWNSHIPS—Continued.

CHRISTOPHER C. NESTLERODE was born in Bald Eagle Valley, Pennsylvania, and came to Wood County in 1832 with his parents, Israel and Susanna, January 5, 1871. Mr. Nestlerode was married at Fostoria to Mary A. Skinner, daughter of M. P. and Mary (Gorsuch) Skinner. Mr. N. has been engaged in teaching, farming and book-keeping. He was Mayor of Fostoria one year, Trustee of Perry Township three years, Secretary of the Fostoria Board of Education three years, and has acted as superintendent of schools in a number of places.

Doctor J. H. RHEINFRANK, of Perrysburg, was born at Bridgewater, Washington County, Michigan, September 28, 1840. He has one brother, George A., and two sisters, Amelia and Martha. His parents, John and Elizabeth, are natives of Bavaria, Germany. His wife was born in Monroe, Michigan, December 19, 1848. She is a daughter of Christopher and Henrietta Bruckner, who are the parents of seven children—George, Eliza, Justice, William, Christopher, Sophie and Hettie. Doctor Rheinfrank has been Mayor of Perrysburg two terms.

HANNAH J. FORRESTER.—Mrs. Forrester's first husband, William Muir, son of William and Margaret Muir, was born in this county in 1842. He has a brother, James, and three sisters, Catharine, Mary, Annie and Marian. The children of William and Hannah J. Muir are Frank E., James W., George M., Henry A. and Charles E. Mrs. F.'s second husband, Robert Forrester, son of Thomas and Ellen, was born in Scotland in 1814, and came to Wood County in 1837. He is a brother of William, Thomas, Elizabeth, Isabelle, Jeannette, Ellen and Margaret. By the second marriage she has one daughter, Annie.

WILLARD V. WAY was born in Springfield, Otsego County, New York, August 3, 1807. His parents, Samuel and Sarah Way, had two sons, Willard V. and Samuel V. Willard married a daughter of William Hodge. She is a native of Buffalo, New York.

Mr. Way has served in the offices of prosecuting attorney, county auditor, and justice of the peace.

CYRUS WILLIAMS, son of Robert and Elizabeth Williams, is one of a family of ten children—John, Eli, Mary, Eliza, Deborah, Jane and Matilda, deceased, and Elinor, Samuel and Cyrus, living. Cyrus was born in Stark County, Ohio, May 22, 1818, and married Louise J. Windwell, who was born in New York State. She had three sisters and one brother. Mr. Williams is now filling the office of assessor, and has five children—Cora, Lizzie, Jessie (deceased), Joseph (deceased), and Nettie G.

ABBOTT BROTHERS,

GENERAL GROCERS

JERRY CITY, OHIO.

JOHN B. SCHAFER,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.,

CHOICE LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

Bairdstown, - - - - - Ohio.

A. C. GIBSON,

General Hardware Dealer,

BAIRDSTOWN, OHIO.

M. G. HEATON,

DEALER IN

GROCERIES, GLASSWARE,

Queensware and Notions Generally,

BAIRDSTOWN, OHIO.

AAREN & HAMPSHIRE,

DRUGGISTS,

Jerry City, Ohio.

Carry a full stock of Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and in fact every thing kept in a First-Class Drug Store.

W. J. DENISON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Polished Wooden Bowls,

PERRYSBURG, OHIO.

☞ *Order direct from the manufacturers.*

WOOD COUNTY REFERENCES.

BOWLING GREEN TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
A. W. Rudulph & Co.	Bowling Green	Ohio	Publishers Wood County Sentinel	Bowling Green	1855	
Jno. Campbell	"	Pennsylvania	Publisher Wood County Recorder	"	1860	
Geo. C. Phelps	"	Connecticut	Probate Judge	"	1853	
Geo. Kimberlin	"	Pennsylvania	County Treasurer	"	1831	
N. H. Callard	Perrysburg	England	Editor Buckeye Granger	Perrysburg	1853	
Hugh Cargo	Bowling Green	Ohio	Proprietor American Hotel	Bowling Green	1864	
F. M. Brisbin	Weston	Ohio	Farmer	Weston Tp.	1849	22
A. A. Thurstin	Bowling Green	Ohio	Merchant	Bowling Green	1836	
E. F. Wade	"	Massachusetts	Shoemaker	"	1857	
J. V. Owens	"	New York	Merchant	"	1857	
John A. Shannon	"	Ohio	Attorney at Law	"	1851	
J. B. Cash	"	Ohio	Superintendent Public Schools	"	1874	
Dr. J. D. Bolles	"	Ohio	Dentist and Post Master	"	1861	
G. W. Gaghan & Co.	"	New York	Merchants	"	1863	
Geo. C. Wooster	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1867	19
Chris. Lehmann	"	Germany	Butcher	"	1867	
Geo. J. White	"	Ohio	Merchant Tailor and Clothier	"	1874	
I. L. Hankey	"	Ohio	Merchant Tailor and Clothier	"	1871	
Philan S. Abbott	"	New York	Attorney at Law	"	1867	
Chas. Rogers	"	Ohio	Drugs, Medicines, etc.	"	1858	
S. W. Clay	"	Ohio	Attorney at Law	"	1865	
F. B. A. Kuhne	"	Prussia	Notary Public	"	1873	
C. S. McIntire	"	New York	Groceries	"	1853	
Adolph Hein	"	Germany	Groceries	"	1852	
C. C. Baird	"	Ohio	County Sheriff	"	1872	
Jas. W. English	"	Ohio	Groceries	"	1866	
O. C. Mitchell	"	Ohio	Farmer	Plain Tp.	1848	35
S. L. Boughton	"	New York	General Merchandise	Bowling Green	1855	
Geo. C. Ernst	"	Germany	Barber	"	1874	
Edson Goit	"	Oswego Co., N.Y	Attorney at Law	"	1867	
John W. Canary	"	Cleveland, Ohio	Attorney at Law	"	1867	
S. P. Harrison	"	Ohio	Attorney at Law	"	1853	
A. E Royce	"	Ohio	Merchant	"	1870	
A. J. Orme	"	Ohio	Proprietor Sash & Blind Factory	"	1868	
J. M. Houghtaling	"	New York	Carpenter	"	1864	
B. A. Williams	"	New York	Painter	"	1874	
P. M. Ford	"	Pennsylvania	Carriage & Wagon Manufactory	"	1864	
G. H. Heacox	"	Wisconsin	Painter	"	1874	
R. S. Lease	"	Ohio	Proprietor Lease House	"	1870	
S. H. Fairchild	"	Ohio	Attorney at Law	"	1869	
F. W. Renz	"	Germany	Baker	"	1871	
J. M. Kerr	"	Ohio	Photographer	"	1870	
Joseph Jarvis	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1845	
Roger Finney	"	Ireland	Farmer	Center	1846	17
J. B. Hubbard	"	Connecticut	Presbyterian Clergyman	Bowling Green	1872	
A. M. Rudulph	"	Ohio	Editor Sentinel	"	1855	
L. M. Albright	"	Ohio	Minister	"	1864	
H. H. Callin	"	Ohio	Druggist	"	1862	
Frank W. Dunn	"	England	Deputy County Sheriff	"	1858	
Jas. Smith	"	Ireland	Tailor	"	1872	
R. Biggs	"	Ohio	Blacksmith	"	1874	
Henry Coller	"	Ohio	Grocery and Feed Stable	"	1871	
Earl W. Merry	"	Ohio	Banker	"	1842	
R. C. Kinney	"	Ohio	Mason	"	1869	
Geo. H. Ross	"	Ohio	Groceries	"	1838	
Jonathan White	"	Vermont	Farmer	"	1854	
Johnny Gannane	"	New York	Clerk	"	1875	
Dr. J. H. Ogle	"	Iowa	Physician and Surgeon	"	1875	
Henry A. Lease	"	Ohio	Conductor Bowling Green R. R.	"	1869	
John M. Abbott	"	Ohio	Physician and Surgeon	"	1853	

CENTRE TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
Osborn S. Dotts	Bowling Green	Ohio	Plasterer and Farmer	Centre	1853	
J. D. Pike	"	New York	Farmer	"	1836	18
Mrs. Mary A. Clark	"	England	Farmer	"	1868	18
L. F. Baughman	"	Ohio	Sawyer	"	1862	12
Fitzalan D. Noble	"	New York	Farmer	"	1854	7
D. W. Lowell	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1840	7
Henry Simonds	"	New York	Farmer	"	1852	6
George Hilt	"	France	Farmer	"	1860	11
John L. Ross	"	New Jersey	Merchant	"	1860	31
Samuel Walker	"	Vermont	Farmer	"	1845	19
P. J. Richards	"	France	Farmer	"	1837	29
L. M. Newton	"	New York	Farmer	"	1840	20
Mrs. C. Boissard	"	France	Farmer	"	1866	30
Henry Fox	"	England	Farmer	"	1862	29
John T. Glenn	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1859	8
Samuel Barr	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1835	8
H. H. Van Camp	"	New York	Farmer	"	1837	7
Oliver Goodman	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1853	6
Q. B. Brown	"	Vermont	Farmer	"	1852	31
Marion Grover	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1864	6
Amos Brown	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1854	6
Samuel H. George	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1874	30
Wm. Philips	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1833	33
Peter Vanett	"	Indiana	Farmer	"	1861	29
Ashford Nail	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1868	28
W. A. R. Hunter	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1873	28
James McMillen	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1846	27
W. R. Noyes	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1853	19
Peter Klopfenstein	"	France	Farmer and Prop'r of one of the best Lime Kilns in Wood Co.	"	1838	30
Robert Eldredge	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1840	19
John Eldredge	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1839	19
Henry Shively	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1834	30
James Hill	"	New York	Mason	"	1865	31
John M. Abbott	"	Ohio	Physician and Surgeon	"	1853	
James Russell	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1835	28
Joseph Russell	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1840	22
Jacob Stauffer	"	Germany	Farmer	"	1867	28
Wesley Long	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1867	23

PLAIN TOWNSHIP.

Chas. Peinert	Bowling Green	Prussia	Farmer	Plain Tp.	1855	26
James Hughes	"	England	Farmer	"	1854	22
Henry Hoff	"	England	Farmer	"	1835	27
Jacob Minton	Tontogany	New Jersey	Farmer	"	1843	25
S. W. St. John	Bowling Green	New York	Farmer	"	1872	34
Emanuel Constable	"	England	Farmer	Middleton Tp.	1872	34
Thos. J. Spires	Haskins	England	Farmer	Plain	1858	26
S. H. Raymond	Bowling Green	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1869	34
Wm. Eno	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1854	27
Henry Martindale	"	Ohio	Farmer	Plain	1852	34
Wm. Bailey	Bowling Green	England	Farmer	"	1857	34
Jay Evers	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1842	35
L. Borden	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1833	35
Ann Mitchell	"	England	Farmer	"	1834	36
Nancy Flickinger	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1863	33
Lewis P. Walker	"	Massachusetts	Farmer			

PLAIN TOWNSHIP.—Continued.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
Chas. Bishop	"	New York	Farmer	"	1863	32
Wilson Patterson	Weston	New York	Farmer	"	1854	29
Geo. Smith	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1855	30
E. C. Minton	Tontogany	New Jersey	Farmer	"	1855	19
Luke Carr	Weston	Ohio	Farmer	"	1848	30
F. Adon Krill	Tontogany	Ohio	Marble Cutter and Farmer	Weston	1855	23
N. W. Minton	"	New Jersey	Farmer	Plain	1835	19
James Conklin	Weston	New York	Farmer	"	1837	19
Manville Miller	"	New York	Farmer	"	1864	30
T. A. Porter	"	Ohio	Farmer	Weston	1858	9
P. K. Barber	Tontogany	New York	Farmer	Plain	1865	16
F. Stocking	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1868	16
Geo. W. Mathews	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1857	17
Philip B. Kitchen	"	Canada	Farmer	"	1859	20
A. Russell	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1854	17
John Oats	"	England	Farmer	"	1869	17
Wm. R. Mathews	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1869	17
W. T. Gillespie	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1868	18
Harrison Gill	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1867	18
E. Gill	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1867	18
N. D. Patterson	Weston	New York	Farmer	"	1854	29
J. A. Stevens	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1854	30
John Ford	"	England	Farmer	"	1850	30
John Taylor	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1852	19
G. W. Smith	Bowling Green	Ohio	Farmer	"	1858	12
Andrew P. Colman	Tontogany	Ohio	Carpenter and Builder	"	1869	
J. H. Marks	Bowling Green	Ohio	Farmer	Plain Tp.	1860	26
A. C. Erskine	"	New York	Farmer	"	1869	26
J. H. Pugh	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1855	23
Helen Raymond	"	New York	Farmer	"	1869	26
R. A. Dunbar	"	Connecticut	Paper Dealer	"	1862	24
J. A. Wilson	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1837	11
John Mears	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1853	11
Darius Skinner	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1845	12
Clinton Fay	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1836	24
Thomas Rutter	"	England	Farmer	"	1861	25
A. McKenzie	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1865	13
Frank Van Camp	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1846	13
Cornelius Van Camp	"	New York	Farmer	"		13
W. W. & George Brim	"	England	Farmer	"	1855	13
Oliver Mears	"	Vermont	Farmer	"	1851	12
George Knauss	"	Germany	Farmer	"	1854	12
J. B. Gregory	"	Ohio	Proprietor Saw Mill	"	1850	12
Jared Jolley	"	Ohio	Engineer	"	1845	12
Jno. Clarke	"	Massachusetts	Farmer	"	1836	12
James J. Boardman	"	New York	Farmer	"	1855	12
George W. Hodge	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1865	1
John R. Hall	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1845	1
R. C. Comstock	"	New York	Farmer	"	1846	11
Hiram A. Craw	"	Vermont	Farmer	"	1851	36
Levi S. Gregory	"	Vermont	Farmer	"	1850	1
Peter F. Ferciot	"	France	Farmer	"	1844	1
Julius Chapman	Tontogany	Ohio	Farmer	"	1855	2
Myron Licgalley	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1856	11
Chas. H. Everett	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1870	3
Abram Coen	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1848	3
Eli Chapman	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1854	2
Laucious Chapman	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1854	2
Geo. M. Brown	Bowling Greea	New York	Farmer	"	1858	23
Robert Bradbrook	"	England	Farmer	"	1836	22
Mary P. Woodbury	"	Massachusetts	Farmer	"	1835	22
Alonzo Ordway	Tontogany	Ohio	Farmer	Plain	1854	10
Fanny M. Wilson	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1854	10
John Slinker	Bowling Green	New York	Farmer	"	1863	14
Wm. H. Minton	Tontogany	New Jersey	Farmer	"	1834	16

PLAIN TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co	No. Lot or Sec.
Alva Sholes	"	New York	Farmer	"	1847	15
Mathilda Schroepfer	Bowling Green	Germany	Farmer	"	1850	26
Henry J. Pope	"	Vermont	Farmer	"	1853	27
George Green	Tontogany	England	Farmer	"	1834	29

WESTON TOWNSHIP.

Alex. Rowland	Grand Rapids	Ohio	Farming	Weston Tp.	1836	30
John Walters	"	Ohio	Farming	"	1831	30
Asa Smith	Weston	West Virginia	Farming	"	1837	21
A. L. Hutchison	"	Tennessee	Farming	"	1860	35
D. A. Gunn	"	Ohio	Speculator	Weston	1830	
B. F. Kerr	Grand Rapids	Ohio	Merchant	Grand Rapids	1866	
John Kimberlin	"	Pennsylvania	Mechanic	Weston Tp.	1831	17
William B. Potter	Potter	England	Farmer and Stock Raiser	"	1864	32
James Russ	Weston	Canada	Farmer	"	1837	33
L. Philips	"	Virginia	Justice of Peace and Collector	"	1834	
B. H. Bassett	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1850	22
Jacob Walters	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1831	
Thomas Perry	"	Pennsylvania	Cabinet Maker	Weston	1871	
W. H. Soash	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1834	
M. L. Crossett	"	New York	Wagon Maker	"	1872	
E. S. Pillars	"	Ohio	Lumberman	"	1872	
Lewis Dubbs	"	Pennsylvania	Farming	Weston Tp.	1846	35
J. L. Dull	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1845	22
Wm. Winnup	"	England	Farmer	"	1852	27
D. L. Dull	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1851	22
John E. Carson	Grand Rapids	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1835	20
Asher Thurston	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1863	10
James Stretchbery	Weston	Ohio	R. R. Contractor and Farmer	"	1864	34
Moses Dubbs	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1846	
L. Ames	"	Massachusetts	Mnfr. & Dealer in Boots & Shoes	Weston Village	1866	
Dudley A. Avery	"	Connecticut	Jeweler	"	1855	
Henry Osterhout	"	New York	Farmer	Weston Tp.	1854	35
J. E. Clark	"	Ohio	Merchant	Weston Village	1840	
Edward Baldwin	"	Ohio	Milling	"	1849	36
Thos. Junkins	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	Weston Tp.	1833	29
Joseph H. Wright	Potter	Ohio	Farmer	"	1864	32
David Petteys	Weston	New York	Farmer	"	1850	22
J. L. Peugh	Grand Rapids	Ohio	Carriage and Wagon Maker	Grand Rapids	1855	7
Isaac Groff	"	Pennsylvania	Miller	"	1865	7
Samuel Bossard	Weston	New York	Carpenter and Builder	Weston	1837	35
H. B. Pike	Grand Rapids	New York	Harness Maker	Grand Rapids	1866	7
Geo. W. Woolcott	"	Ohio	Lumber and General Dealer	"	1865	7
Miss Flor. Donaldson	"	Ohio	School Teacher	"	1854	7

MILTON TOWNSHIP.

J. J. Jones	Custar	Ohio	Hotel	Custar	1867	29
R. Ingraham	"	New York	Merchant	"		
John Thompson	"	Prussia	Book-keeper	"	1852	
Wm. O. Keeler	"	Ohio	Merchant	"	1833	
J. B. Hill	Milton Center	Ohio	Clerk	Milton Center	1836	
P. Hutchinson	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1848	16
Chas. Greeley	"	Ohio	Merchant	"	1859	
Joseph Kieffer	Custar	Ohio	Farmer and Stock Dealer	Milton Tp.	1855	21
C. M. Hathaway	Milton Center	Ohio	Grocer and Township Clerk	Milton Centre	1868	16
M. McIntosh	Weston	New York	Agent for Agricultural Implements and Sewing Machines	Weston	1873	18

MILTON TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
Mrs. Susan Hill	Milton Center	Pennsylvania	Dress Maker	Milton Center	1859	23
Enoch Campbell	Custar	Ohio	Farmer and Stock Raiser	Milton Tp.	1855	
Jacob Milliron	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer and Stock Raiser	"	1853	27
M. B. Todd	"	Ohio	Farmer and Stock Raiser	"	1853	24
John Louy	"	Germuny	Merchant and Lumberman	Custar		
J. M. Dancer	Milton Center	Ohio	Gun and Blacksmith	Milton Center	1866	
H. C. Strow	"	Ohio	Farmer	Milton Tp.	1846	22
Wm. F. Cook	Weston	Prussia	Farmer	"	1865	4
Isaac Van Tassel	Milton Center	New York	Farmer and Apiarist	"	1829	22
John Kistner	Custar	Germany	Saloon and Restaurant	Custar		
John Berry	"	Ohio	Farmer	Milton Tp.	1860	29
O. Ferrell	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1856	32
John Tracy	"	Ireland	Farmer	"	1862	33
Winfield Barber	"	New York	Farmer	"	1852	33
Anthony Keiser	"	Germany	Farmer and Blacksmith	"	1871	21
William Cost	Weston	Maryland	Farmer	"	1860	35
John Rothgery	Custar	Germany	Farmer and Carpenter	"	1873	27
James T. Dean	Milton Center	Ohio	Farmer and Saw Mill	"	1859	17
Rev. Wm. Eckley	Weston	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1853	8
B. F. Kieffer	Custar	Ohio	Farmer and Engineer	"	1855	29
B. Older	"	Ohio	Carpenter	"	1850	21
G. W. Hill	"	Ohio	Minister	"	1835	
S. H. Main	Milton Center	Ohio	Farmer	"	1861	18
J. W. Bowles	"	England	Farmer	"	1856	18
Solomon Roberts	Custar	Ohio	Farmer	"	1871	19
T. R. Oliver	Milton Center	Ohio	Farmer	"	1874	17
Geo. W. Downs	Custar	Michigan	Teacher	Custar	1839	
Henry Capelle	"	France	Farmer	Milton Tp.	1851	27
Elvira Dukes	Weston	Ohio	Farmer	"	1864	35
Edward France	Custar	Ohio	Sawyer	Custar	1852	
D. Bowles	Milton Center	England	Farmer	Milton Tp.	1856	18
James Bowles	"	England	Farmer	"	1856	18
O. H. S. Wright	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1845	22
E. S. Marsh	Weston	New York	Farmer	"	1871	23
Isadore E. Lathrop	Milton Center	Ohio	Farmer	"	1866	14
Wm. C. Lathrop	"	New York	Farmer and Prop. of Saw Mill	"	1834	13
L. L. Delano	"	Ohio	Farmer, Teacher and Preacher	"	1864	23
Dan'l Barton	Weston	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1834	11
F. C. Taft	Milton Center	Ohio	Manufacturer of Tar & Tobacco Pails and Lumber Dressing	"	1863	16
Abraham Reams	Weston	Ohio	Farmer	"	1842	8
Dan'l Corfman	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1867	5
Gabreil Ash	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1844	6
Benjamin F. Ash	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1844	6
Jacob Ash	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1844	6
Anton Louy	Milton Center	Germany	Farmer and Saw Milling	"	1861	16
James F. Dubbs	"	Ohio	Farmer, Saw Milling and Grocer	"	1837	15
T. G. Frisbie	"	New York	Farmer and Mill Wright	"	1835	16
Mary Brutscher	"	Germany	Grocery and Restaurant	Milton Center	1864	
Mrs. Maria Henning	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	Milton Tp.	1830	9
R. Zimmerman	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1866	16
A. A. Turney	Weston	Ohio	Mechanic	"	1868	3
J. T. Steinshouer	"	Germany	Farmer and Carpenter	"	1855	3
Josiah Smith	"	Virginia	Farmer	"	1852	4
Peter Laney	Milton Center	Ohio	Wagon Maker	Milton Center	1869	
John Drumands	Weston	Ohio	Farmer	Milton Tp.	1875	6

TROY AND LAKE TOWNSHIPS.

H. L. Wood	Woodville, O.	New York	Farmer and S. Miller	Troy Tp.	1844	63-66
Henry P. Buckland	Stone Ridge	London, Eng.	Physician	Stone Ridge	1855	38

TROY AND LAKE TOWNSHIPS.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
Wm. H. Pratt	Woodville	Perrysburg, O.	Farmer	Troy Tp.	1831	70
Geo. Hopper	Stone Ridge	England	Farmer and Stock Raiser	"	1836	17
Louis Metzger	"	Germany	Farmer and Stock Dealer	"	1850	17
Geo. Hasel	"	"	Farmer	"	1858	16
U. J. Dennis	"	Pennsylvania		"		54
Caleb Root	Woodville	Ohio	Farmer and Stock Raiser	"	1857	73
H. L. Wood, Jr.	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1848	63
D. D. Foster,	"	New York	Farmer	"	1847	12
Henrietta Foster,						
N. M. Allen	East Toledo	Pennsylvania	Carpenter	Lake Tp.	1873	
Robert Barber	"	Ohio	Director, Stockholder and Superintendent of Smith Bridge Co.	E. Toledo Tp.	1847	86
H. M. Tanner	Millbury	Ohio	Dealer in Tin and Hardware	Lake Tp.	1874	1
Valentine Hahn	Latchie	Bavaria	Farmer and Stock Raiser	Troy Tp.	1849	3
R. L. Gray	E. Toledo	Pennsylvania	Physician and Gardener	Ross Tp.	1854	78
A. B. Conant	Maumee City	Ohio	Farmer	Waynesf'd, Lucas co.	1838	682
Isaac Clay	Pemberville	Pennsylvania	Miller, Flour and Feed	Freedom Tp.	1835	3
W. R. Thacher	E. Toledo	New York	Stave and Heading Manufact'r.	Lake Tp.	1863	5
F. G. Brown	Webbs	Ohio	Stave and Heading Mnfr. and Lumber	Troy Tp.	1872	1
G. A. Stebbins	Toledo	Wisconsin	Painter	Toledo	1858	

MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP.

W. H. Wetmore	Haskins	New York	Farming	Middleton Tp.	1836	23
Frank Powell	"	Russia	Farming and Stock Raising	"	1857	24
Catharine Crook	Hull Prairie	Pennsylvania	Farming and Stock Raising	"	1843	13
F. Zimmerman	Haskins	Worms, Germ'y	Miller	Haskins	1871	59
D. D. Ames	"	Connecticut	Surveyor, Farmer & Stock Raiser	Middleton	1860	21
John Schutzeberg	"	Germany	Farmer	"	1861	20
Sarah J. King	"	New York	Farmer	"	1860	21
Chas. Osterhaut	Hull Prairie	New York	Farmer	"	1860	22
J. A. Spafford	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1832	23
John Hood	"	Scotland	Farmer	"	1842	18
Richard Carter	"	England	Sailor and Farmer	"	1842	36
Elwood Garrett	Haskins	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1868	21
J. A. Creps	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1838	49
Wm. H. Ewing	Hull Prairie	Ohio	Farmer	"	1842	35
G. N. Thornton	Haskins	New York	Minister and Farmer	"	1860	27
M. G. Wetmore	"	New York	Farmer	"	1836	23
L. C. Wilson	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1844	25
Elizabeth Pargellis	Hull Prairie	Scotland	Farmer	"	1843	36
Robert Danson	Haskins	England	Farmer	"	1855	21
Jas. Maginnis	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1834	51
S. F. Bridges	"	New York	Carpenter and Farmer	Haskins	1838	4
Amos Twining	"	Ohio	Gardener and Fruit Grower	Middleton	1860	27
John Fox	"	England	Farmer	"	1856	26
J. Stearns	Hull Prairie	New York	Farmer	"	1864	15
H. P. Bernthisel	Haskins	Ohio	Farmer and Stock Raiser	"	1831	15
J. M. Ovitt	"	Atlantic Ocean	Farmer and Well Boring	Miltonville	1830	
A. Huffman,						
C. A. Huffman,	Hull Prairie	New York	Farmers	"	1870	
J. M. Ulrich	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1833	

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

L. Black	Tontogany	Ohio	Druggist	Tontogany	1838	
B. Davis	"	Ohio		"	1865	
S. D. Taylor	"	Ohio	Minister	"	1874	
John Powers	"	New York	Grocer	Perrysburg	1840	

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
N. Kuder	"	Ohio	Farmer	Washington	1836	1
Joel Foote	"	Massachusetts	Farmer	"	1829	36
Martin Warner	"	Connecticut	Saddler and Harness Maker	Tontogany	1836	
H. Rudd	"	New York	Grocer	"	1862	117
E. Tuller	"	Ohio	Lawyer and Farmer	WashingtonTp	1842	7
Wm. Feathers	"	Pennsylvania	Saddler	Tontogany	1855	22
A. F. Klinepeter	"	Pennsylvania	Lawyer	"	1874	
J. A. Creps	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	WashingtonTp	1833	36
R. L. McColley	"	Connecticut	Farmer	"	1839	1
C. C. Whitmore	"	Pennsylvania	General Dealer	Tontogany	1861	
D. Gundy, Sr.	"	Ohio	Farmer	Washington	1860	32
Isaac Vonvalkenburg	"	New York	Farmer	"	1851	36
Jessie P. Wade	"	Virginia	Farmer	"	1864	35
J. H. Kuder	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1836	1
James H. Condit	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1838	12
Franklin P. Shook	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1874	12
Morgan Brown	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1829	13
Christopher C. Gundy	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1860	6
Elliott Warner	"	Connecticut	Farmer	"	1833	6
A. J. Mason	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1861	36
Andrew J. Ketchum	"	New York	Wagon Maker and Painter	"	1844	5
C. Black	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1833	9
S. L. Gray	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1854	1
John R. Marwick	"	England	Farmer	"	1855	9
John Q. Adams	"	New York	Farmer	"	1857	9
William M. Scott	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1851	1
J. S. Matthews	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1860	9
Benjaman S. Aldrich	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1865	9
Henry Opperman	"	Germany	Farmer	"	1854	5
H. O. Nearing	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1829	30
Thomas Stone	"	England	Farmer	"	1861	30
J. J. Black	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1845	31
Hiram West	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1834	36
D. A Blodget	"	Connecticut	Mill Business	"	1837	11
L. M. Turney	"	Ohio	Farming	"	1867	14
Jacob Huffman	"	Pennsylvania	Farming	"	1850	2
Daniel Huffman	"	Pennsylvania	Farming	"	1850	2
Henry Huffman	"	Pennsylvania	Farming	"	1850	35
J. T. Skinner	"	Ohio	Farming	"	1832	5
Alex. McCombs	"	Ohio	Farming	"	1855	29
Jacob Gundy	"	Ohio	Farming	"	1845	32
Robert Digby	"	England	Farming	"	1863	7
William Crom	"	Ohio	Livery and Stock Dealer	Tontogany	1836	5
James L. Stratton	"	Ohio	Farmer	WashingtonTp	1872	6
George Vollmar	"	Germany	Farmer	"	1854	29
Allen L. Tupper	"	Massachusetts	Sailor	Tontogany	1852	5
Hiram Cunning	"	Ohio	Farmer	WashingtonTp	1854	32
Eli W. Petteys	"	New York	Farmer	"	1864	31
Adam Scherer	"	Germany	Farmer	"	1874	31
John M. Gundy	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1860	8
J. J. Barnes	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1869	8
William H. Wood	"	Ohio	County Surveyor	Tontogany	1836	5
J. M. Williams	Weston	Ohio	Farmer	WashingtonTp	1871	13
C. Everett	Tontogany	Maine	Farmer	"	1870	11

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP.

S. C. Hubbell	Scotch Ridge	Pennsylvania	Minister	Webster	1871	
Dudley Loomis	"	Ohio	Stock Drover and Farmer	"	1833	13
Wm. W. Dunnipace	"	Ohio	Stock Drover and Farmer	"	1842	14
Wm. Zimmerman	"	Virginia	Farmer	"	1834	13
Geo. Drumheller	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1861	13

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
Allen Canfield	"	New York	Farmer	"	1859	7
John Muir, Sr.	"	Scotland	Farmer	"	1832	13
Thomas Forrester	"	Scotland	Farmer	"	1834	12
John A. Fox	"	New York	Farmer	"	1852	12
Adam Hinds	"	New York	Farmer	"	1851	8
Edward Beaupre	"	Canada	Cooper and Farmer	"	1833	8
R. F. Austin	"	Vermont	Farmer	"	1850	31
James Collins	"	England	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1855	12
David Shanks	"	Ohio	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1845	5
G. M. Bell	"	Ohio	Carpenter and Farmer	"	1852	8
Robert Davidson	"	Scotland	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1834	13
W. D. Richardson	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1855	11
J. B. Richardson	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1855	2
W. S. Hopper	"	New York	Farmer	"	1836	11
Ira B. Austin	"	Ohio	School Teacher and Farmer	"	1850	31
Samuel Muir	"	Scotland	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1834	36
Geo. Weaver	Pemberville	Pennsylvania	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1854	17
Chas. Beaupre	Scotch Ridge	Canada	Farmer	"	1829	26
A. Philo	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1855	36
William Muir	"	Scotland	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1832	12
Geo. Loomis	"	Ohio	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1834	7
Margaret Waugh	Bowling Green	Scotland	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1834	14
Hannah Forrester	Scotch Ridge	Ohio	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1849	14
Joseph E. Wilson	"	American	Saddler and Farmer	"	1852	7
A. L. Carey	"	American	Farmer	"	1847	8
A. Bushnell	"	American	Farmer	"	1844	32
Robert Householder	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1845	18

PORTAGE TOWNSHIP.

C. F. Bell	Portage	Indiana	Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, etc.	Portage	1856	49
M. M. Abbott	"	Ohio	Groceries and Restaurant	"	1853	2
Geo. W. Nelson	"	Ohio	Barber and Hair Dresser	"	1875	
S. Patterson	"	Ohio	Stock Drover and Farmer	"	1853	1
Dr. J. W. McCracken	"	Ohio	Physician and Surgeon	"	1866	53
Catherine Dauterman	"	Germany	Stock Raiser and Farmer	Portage Tp	1837	15
Oliver J. Beard	"	New York	Farmer	"	1867	5
Jacob Eberly	"	Pennsylvania	Stock Raiser, Farmer & Blacksm'h	"	1833	6
James N. Besanson	"	New York	Carriage and Wagon Maker & Farmer	"	1839	7
Sarah Wonders	"	Pennsylvania	Farming	"	1838	8
John Deuel	"	New York	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1869	8
Thos. Harrison	"	England	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1872	4
Robert Johnston	"	Ohio	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1832	3
Henry Line	"	Prussia	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1845	11
Amos B. Miller	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1864	10
Lewis Long	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1854	10
Wm. H. Wirebaugh	"	Ohio	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1861	16
Albert Ratzel	"	Germany	Farmer	"	1868	19
Robert Miller	"	Ohio	Stock Drover and Farmer	"	1853	19
A. B. Keeler	"	Connecticut	Farmer	"	1857	7
James Teller	"	New York	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1861	8
Nathan Ricket	"	Pennsylvania	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1855	8
Edwin Hubbard	"	Connecticut	Stock Raiser and Farmer	Portage	1853	17
Robert Berry	"	Ohio	Carriage and Wagon Maker	"	1875	
Freeman Vosburg	"	Connecticut	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1833	15
G. W. Redman	Millgrove	Ohio	Farmer	"	1845	23
Richard Bateson	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1868	24
J. H. Hall	Jerry City	Ohio	Prop. S. S. M. and Farmer	"	1850	26
Angeline Davidson	Millgrove	Ohio	Farmer	"	1848	35
M. M. Aaron	Jerry City	Ohio	Druggist	Jerry City	1867	119
Noah Helm	Portage	Ohio	Stock Raiser and Farmer	Portage	1866	3

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Set-tled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec
Samuel Mercer	Portage	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	Liberty	1838	14
John Johnson	"	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1837	11
George Freyman	"	Germany	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1832	12
Isaac Pugh	Weston	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1866	10
Enos Feller	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1873	17
J. Z. Smith	"	Connecticut	Apiary, St'k Dlr. and Farmer	"	1859	18
M. G. Loomis	"	New York	Patentee Loomis' Farm Gate & Farmer	"	1859	18
L. F. Dubbs	"	Ohio	Justice Peace and Farmer	"	1834	19
Jas. H. McConnell	"	New York	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1870	18
W. W. Harper	"	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1865	7
H. S. Kiger	"	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1873	17
H. G. Bradshaw	Portage	Ohio	Farmer	"	1860	22
Miss Lottie Bradshaw	"	Ohio	School Teaching	"	1860	22
G. D. Insley	"	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1872	28
John E. Digby	"	England	Farmer	"	1866	16
Wm. A. Sargent	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1833	12
Jos. Clarke	"	Massachusetts	Farmer	"	1830	12
A. M. Drain	"	Vermont	Moulder and Farmer	"	1864	1
John Shade	"	Pennsylvania	Carpenter and Farmer	"	1870	1
Jos. Butturff	"	Pennsylvania	Tanner and Farmer	"	1865	1
Henry Fernside	"	New York	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1848	2
John Taburn	"	England	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1852	3
Mrs. Harriet Bloom	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1835	1
A. B. Abbott	Bowling Green	New York	Farmer, Carpenter and Joiner	"	1861	2
J. R. Judson	"	Ohio	Farmer, Carpenter and Joiner	"	1842	3
Jos. H. Mitchell	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1838	2
S. K. Sayler	Portage	Ohio	Shoemaker and Farmer	"	1860	2
Levi Adams	Weston	Ohio	Farmer	"	1865	9
George Rooney	"	Virginia	Farmer	"	1869	5
F. Spooner	Portage	Vermont	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1854	11
Wm. H. Levers	Weston	Pennsylvania	Mason and Farmer	"	1860	4
S. L. Sargent	Portage	Ohio	Farmer	"	1833	1
Lorin L. Cass	Weston	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1849	17
I. A. Heminger	Mungen	Ohio	Farmer	"	1838	34
Daniel Mercer	Portage	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1838	23
Samuel Gamby	Weston	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1872	6
Nathan Stafford	Portage	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1865	10
J. W. Wing	Weston	Vermont	Saw Milling and Farming	"		32
Thomas Irelan	Mungen	Ohio	Farmer	"	1864	25
Robert Youngs	Weston	England	Farmer	"	1863	5
Geo. W. Robinson	Portage	Ohio	Farmer	"	1851	10
Lewis Hall	Weston	New York	Farmer	"	1867	19
Jeremiah Taylon	"	Connecticut	Farmer	"	1867	19

BLOOM TOWNSHIP.

John Baird	Bairdstown	Pennsylvania	Milling and Hotel	Bairdstown	1846	
Charles Solether	Jerry City	Europe	Farmer	Bloom Tp.	1840	5
Elias Simon	Bairdstown	Ohio	Propr. S. S. M. and Farmer	"	1845	32
R. M. Cellars	Jerry City	Ohio	Carpenter	"	1837	4
John Alexander	Bloomdale	Scotland	Proprietor S. S. M.	Eagleville	1871	31
Wm. H. Strock	Jerry City	Ohio	Carpenter	Bloom Tp.	1864	10
John Coup	"	Pennsylvania	Physician	Bloom	1864	26
D. C. Fast	Bairdstown	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1839	27
John Weaver	"	Pennsylvania	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1841	28
M. G. Heaton	"	Ohio	Dlr. Groceries, Glassware, etc.	Bairdstown	1868	62
A. C. Gibson	"	Ohio	Dealer in General Hardware	"	1874	32
A. B. Frankfather	"	Ohio	Carpenter and Builder	"	1845	65
Levi Simon	Bloomdale	Ohio	Farmer	Bloom	1846	35
J. J. Baird	Bairdstown	Ohio	Real Estate Dealer	Bairdstown	1848	33
J. B. Schafer	"	New York	Druggist	"	1874	35

BLOOM TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Set-tled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
Levi Simon	No. Baltimore	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	Bloom	1850	30
Cornelius Simon	Bairdstown	Ohio	Farmer	"	1847	29
Joseph Archer	No. Baltimore	Ohio	Farmer	"	1834	30
Sam'l Hamman	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1852	19
William Kline	Bairdstown	Ohio	Lime Burner	Bairdstown	1874	72
Benton J. Leathers	"	Ohio	P.M. & Dlr in Dry Goods, Notions	"	1849	
Dr. S. S. Bronson	"	Ohio	Physician and Surgeon	Bloom Center	1842	6
J. L. Simon	Jerry City	Ohio	Carpenter and Builder	Bloom	1847	9
W. A. Russell	"	Ohio	Cooper and Farmer	"	1850	3
Nathaniel Fife	No. Baltimore	Pennsylvania	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1855	31
Martin Mook	Bairdstown	France	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1864	30
Enos Goldner	"	Ohio	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1868	29
Edmund L. Stove	"	Ohio	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1852	29
James Bronson	Jerry City	New York	Hotel Keeper	Jerry City	1840	3
James Abbott	"	Ohio	Groceries and Provision	"	1854	10
E. H. Monasmith	Bairdstown	Ohio	Farmer	Bloom	1859	28
John Walker	Bloomdale	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1850	25
E. J. Rosendale	"	England	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1854	24
Gideon Corll	Bairdstown	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1868	22
John Loe	Jerry City	New Jersey	Bricklayer, St'k Raiser & Farmer	"	1858	5
Geo. H. Grannes	Mungen	Pennsylvania	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1867	
Hannah Hammon	Bairdstown	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1870	16
Henry H. Fackler	"	Pennsylvania	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1868	17
W. Leathers	"	Ohio	Stock and Grain Dealer	"	1843	33
Mary A. Ledyard	Bloomdale	Massachusetts	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1854	11
Derostus Lee	Jerry City	Ohio	S. S. M. and Farmer	"	1841	10
Jas. Henderson	"	Pennsylvania	Physician and Surgeon	Jerry City	1874	
E. S. Duffield	"	Pennsylvania	Hotel Keeper	"	1872	
Charles Cotant	Bloomdale	Pennsylvania	Stock Raiser and Farmer	Bloom	1848	36
Philip Pisel	West Millgrove	Pennsylvania	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1867	12
Reason Whitacre	Woodbury	Ohio	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1834	6
Samuel H. Raub	Bloomdale	Pennsylvania	Horticulturist & School Teacher	"	1866	23
Robt. Mackey	Woodbury	Pennsylvania	Propr. S. S. M. and Farmer	"	1851	18
Sebastian Ketzenbarger	"	Germany	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1865	17, 18
Michael Doil	"	Ireland	Stock Raiser and Farmer	"	1858	19

HENRY TOWNSHIP.

Henry Carrel	No. Baltimore	Ohio	Justice Peace, Co. Commissioner, Stock Dealer and Farmer	Henry	1834	35
F. A. Clayton	"	Ohio	Merchant	New Baltimore	1858	
Henry & Tarr	"	Ohio	Druggist and Stationer	"	1873	
Levi A. Tarr	"	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1848	35
George Franks	"	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	Henry	1871	29
Jas. Archer	"	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1835	36
Fredrick Bealer	"	Pennsylvania	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1853	33
D. N. Peters	"	Pennsylvania	Physician and Surgeon	"	1868	
Wm. Hough	"	Pennsylvania	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1854	26
B. L. Peters	"	Ohio	Justice Peace, St'k Dlr. & Farmer	"	1847	35
W. L. Yates	"	Ohio	Merchant	New Baltimore	1858	
H. P. Eaton	"	Ohio	Flour and Feed Milling	"	1874	35
P. Hough	"	Pennsylvania	Saw Milling & Lumber Mnfg.	Henry	1873	34
J. W. Weaver	"	Ohio	Shingle and Lath Manufacturing	"	1874	9
C. E. Styre	Weston	Ohio	Hair Dresser & Tonsorial Artist	Weston	1872	
O. F. Bowman	No. Baltimore	Pennsylvania	Billiard Hall and Eating Saloon	Henry	1875	
Sam'l Wilson	"	Ohio	Stock Dealer and Farmer	"	1863	36
Chas. Russell	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1845	27
Jas. Craun	"	Ohio	Boarding House	"	1871	
Sam'l Davis	"	Ohio	Stock Raising and Farmer	"	1845	26
Wm. Hamman	"	Pennsylvania	Stock Raising and Farmer	Hammansb'gh	1848	4
M. Henning	"	Ohio	Saw Milling and Carpenter	"	1837	2

HENRY TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
A. Hampshire	Woodbury	Ohio	T. C. and Farmer	Henry	1859	19
Wm. Henning	No. Baltimore.	Ohio	Carpenter	"	1851	
Andrew Fellers	"	Ohio	Stock-Dealer and Farmer	"	1873	9
Ambrose Fry	"	Ohio	Shoemaker	"	1857	

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP.

Henry Hiser	Pemberville	American	Farmer	Freedom	1837	10
Wm. P. Eisenhaur	"	American	Farmer	"	1837	11
J. F. Walker	"	German	Farmer and Cooper	"	1826	10-14
Henry P. Schroeder	"	German	Lumberman	"	1873	10
Rev. John Coup	"	American	Minister	Pemberville	1874	10
Frank P. Love	"	American	Engineer	"	1845	10
S. T. Pember	"	American	Merchant	"	1844	10
E. Kornbaum	"	German	Minister	"	1848	10
Henry Rickett	"	American	Farmer and Carpenter	Freedom	1865	19-20
N. B. Holdsworth	"	Canadian	Boot and Shoe Maker	Pemberville	1873	10
John Rothert	"	American	Blacksmith and Merchant	"	1875	10
Henry Seem	"	American	Carpenter and Builder	"	1871	10
Hermann Unverferth	"	German	Saddler	"	1869	10
H. Friedrich Steffen	"	German	Cabinet Maker	"	1874	10
Henry Bussman	"	German	Farmer	"	1845	2,3,10
Geo. H. Luddington	"	Englishman	Jeweler and Watchmaker	"	1874	10
Hiram Pember	"	American	Blacksmith	"	1834	10
Stephen Finch	"	American	Merchant and Carpenter	"	1841	10
Dallas S. Pember	"	American	Blacksmith and Farmer	"	1853	14
Herman Bruning	"	German	Farmer	Freedom	1860	10-15
Heinr'h Brommelmeyer	"	German	Farmer	"		21
Daniel Fish	"	American	Farmer	"	1835	21-28
John Adams	New Rochester	Pennsylvanian	Miner, Carpenter and Farmer	"	1868	29-31
George W. Jacobs	"	Pennsylvanian	Carpenter and Farmer	"	1865	29-30
Theodor Alexander	"	American	Postmaster	New Rochester	1844	29
F. A. Silverwood	"	American	Farmer	Freedom	1860	33
John Bower	"	American	Carpenter, Joiner and Farmer	"	1869	28-29
Daniel Clay	"	American	Farmer	"	1851	33
Samuel Linam	"	Englishman	Farmer	"	1842	32
H. H. Schaberg	"	German	Farmer	"	1856	32
Nelson Heckman	"	American	Farmer	"	1860	30
James M. Stewart	"	Scotchman	Farmer	"	1843	30
J. W. Bernard	"	American	Notary Public and Farmer	"	1856	20
Thomas R. Forest	"	Scotchman	Farmer	"	1849	19 20
John I. Zepernick	Pemberville	American	Lumberman and Farmer	"	1865	29
Henry Fish	New Rochester	American	Farmer	"	1835	30
William Kimmel	Pemberville	American	Farmer	"	1854	16
Jonathan Conser	"	American	Farmer	"	1852	16,17,20
Thomas B. Roper	Scotshirdge	Englishman	Farmer	"	1865	19
James Davidson	New Rochester	Scotchman	Farmer	"	1835	19,20,29
S. S. Canfield	Scotshridge	American	Farmer	"	1856	19
Alfred Kelly	"	American	School Teacher and Farmer	"	1830	20
William Fish	New Rochester	American	Farmer	"	1835	20
Byron Rockwood	"	American	Farmer	"	1851	30
Hiram Beatty	"	American	Farmer	"	1866	31
John Eisenhaur	Pemberville	American	Carpenter, Joiner and Farmer	"	1834	23
Charles Eisenhaur	"	American	Cooper and Farmer	"	1843	23
John Fish	"	American	Farmer	"	1835	16
Casper H. Beeker	"	German	Farmer	"	1858	21
Isaac McCone	New Rochester	American	Farmer	"	1846	32
Lewis H. Forrest	Pemberville	Scotchman	Mason and Farmer	"	1839	30-1
Friedrich Witte	"	German	Dyer and Farmer	"	1841	9
C. H. Sherman	"	German	Farmer	"	1854	9-10

PERRY TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settle in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
C. M. Hollopeter	W. Millgrove	Ohio	Furniture Dealer	Perry Tp.	1874	2
G. W. Foster	"	American	Merchant	"	1859	4
Geo. McCormick	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1832	4
Wm. McCormick	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1853	3
Hon. John Norris	Fostoria	Ohio	Farmer	"	1843	23
Geo. Z. Ketcham	W. Millgrove	New Jersey	Hardware Merchant	"	1845	4
Wm. Gainford	"	England	Prop. Woolen Mills	"	1870	4
Nathan Hatfield	Fostoria	Ohio	Prop. S. S. M., Stock Raiser & Farmer	"	1834	33
J. P. Hatfield	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1852	33
Emanuel Ash	"	American	Farmer	"	1859	24
Israel Nestleroade	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	Fostoria	1832	
B. H. Saxby	W. Millgrove	England	Tailor and Merchant	Perry Tp.	1855	4
Peter Kinnaman	"	Pennsylvania	Hotel Proprietor	"	1862	4
Melissa Willard	"	New York	Carpenter and Farmer	"	1832	4
W. C. Bardick	"	New York	Carpenter and Farmer	"	1859	4
M. D. Chilcote	"	Ohio	Mnfr. and Dealer in Shingles	"	1839	4
Hon Charles Foster	Fostoria	Ohio	Merchant and Banker	Fostoria	1832	4
J. V. Jones	"	Ohio	Atty. at Law and Pub. Fostoria Review	"	1832	
Jonathan Witmore	"	Maryland	Minister	Perry Tp.	1850	2
Elias Swope	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1861	2
N. D. Patterson, Sr.	"	New York	Farmer	"	1853	11
Randal Swinehart	W. Millgrove	Ohio	Farmer	"	1832	8
C. L. Tucker	"	Ohio	Mason	Montgom'y Tp.	1861	33
T. G. Carrick	"	Ohio	Carpenter	Perry Tp.	1861	4
Mary J. Corey	Fostoria	Ohio	Farming	"	1837	23
C. O. Yant	Jerry City	Ohio	Tinner and Roofer	Portage Tp.	1874	
Samuel Steward	Fostoria	Pennsylvania	Farmer	Perry Tp.	1848	24

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

J. B. Dunn	Deshler	Maryland	Farmer	Jackson Tp	1843	19,30
Silas D. Stearns	"	Ohio	Grain Merchant	Deshler	1835	
W. H. Waltman	"	Ohio	Grain Merchant	Jackson Tp.	1852	30
Maria Dean	"	Maryland	Grain Merchant	"	1852	30
Robt. W. C. Buchanan	"	Ohio	Saw Milling and Farmer	"	1868	20
L. M. Zeigler	"	Pennsylvania	Justice of the Peace and Farmer.	"	1873	19
A. S. Hickerson	"	Ohio	Saw Milling	"	1872	20
J. C. France	"	Ohio	Saw Milling	"	1848	30
J. C. Waltman	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1852	20
N. H. Deshong	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1873	20
Otho Shane	Hoytsville	Ohio	Ticket, Freight & Express Agt.	"	1873	25
Joseph Coup	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1865	23
A. S. Ferguson	"	Ohio	Carpenter and Farmer	"	185:	22
Levi Burgoon	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1867	26
Deland Richardson	"	Maine	Farmer and Grocer	"	1865	
John Farquaherson	Deshler	Scotland	Saw Milling and Farmer	"	1869	19
H. D. Boulware	"	South Carolina	School Trustee and Carpenter	"	1868	20
John Coyn	"	Ohio	Saw Milling and Farmer	"	1853	29
Simon Sherman	"	Germany	Farmer	"	1857	30
Thomas Jameson	"	Maryland	Farmer and Carpenter	"	1872	31
S. S. Smith	"	Maryland	Farmer	"	1872	31
Margaret A. Dunn	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1843	31
Aaron B. Mitchell	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1859	29
Andrew Bergman	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1872	31
Thomas Roy	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1873	32
Robt. A. Comb	"	Ohio	Farmer and Lumberman	"	1873	29
Wm. C. Hacket	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1852	20
Samuel M. Rush	Farnham	Ohio	Farmer	"	1857	8
James M. Ferguson	Hoytsville	Ohio	Farmer	"	1853	33
Robt Turnbell	"	New York	Farmer	"	1866	34
John Ferguson	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1853	27

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
Demas Leatherman	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1852	27
Lewis Williams	Deshler	Ohio	Farmer	"	1873	16
Geo. W. Fish	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1867	20
Gilbert Bird	"	New Jersey	Carpenter and Farmer	"	1873	21
John B. Dishong	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	1873	21
David H. Mellott	"	Pennsylvania	Carpenter and Farmer	"	1874	21
Joseph Durliat	Farnham	France	Saw Milling, Merchant, Druggist, Post Master and Freight Agent	"	1865	6
Dexter McMaster	Custar	Ohio	Farmer	"	1856	5
Loren S. Holmes	Deshler	Massachusetts	Notary Public, Real Estate Agent and Farmer	Deshler	1865	30

51

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP.

J. O. Hess	Prairie Depot	American	Hotel Keeper	Freeport	1850	15
M. J. Winton	"	American	Saw Miller	"	1861	15
Robert Stewart	"	Scotchman	Farmer and Merchant	"	1834	12, 30
Andrew Zettel,	"	Pennsylvanian	Farmer	Montgomery	1851	6
A. Fike	"	American	Farmer and Merchant	Freeport	1861	15
Edwin R. Sage	"	American	Physician	"	1858	15
Edward R. Sage	"	American	Justice of the Peace	"	1846	16
George Keller	"	American	Farmer and Cider Manufacturer	Montgomery	1835	10, 18
N. T. Fay	"	American	Minister	"	1842	9
N. W. Goodrich	"	American	Physician	Freeport	1870	15
Ezekiel Rice	"	American	Carpenter and Joiner	"	1858	15
Aaron Lesher	"	American	Farmer	"	1838	15
Charles J. Sage	"	American	Farmer, Carpenter and Joiner	Montgomery	1847	16
Howard Carman	"	American	Farmer	"	1839	16
William Connell	"	Irishman	Farmer	"	1867	16
Benjamin Wollam	Rising Sun	American	Farmer	"	1834	25, 36
David F. Myers	"	American	Farmer	"	1856	36
Joseph Wollam	"	American	Farmer, Carpenter and Joiner	"	1834	25, 24
Adam H. Baker	"	American	Farmer, Carpenter and Joiner	"	1837	35
Frank V. Baker	"	American	Farmer	"	1858	35
Samuel Milligan	West Millgrove	American	Farmer	"	1854	35
William Carey	Prairie Depot	American	Farmer	"	1834	26
Obdiah A. Bigley	Rising Sun	American	Carpenter	"	1855	36
S. Wooley	Prairie Depot	American	Merchant Tailor	Freeport	1861	15
T. S. Carman	"	American	Merchant	"	1836	15, 16, 14, 9, 28, 27,
Emanuel Watters	"	American	Farmer, Carpenter and Joiner	Montgomery	1835	14
S. Caroline Stahl	"	American	Teacher	"	1858	23, 24
T. A. Graham	"	American	Farmer	"	1837	22
O. Bigley, Sr.	"	American	Farmer	"	1837	24
Conrad Shefler	Rising Sun	American	Farmer	Rising Sun	1844	13, 25
John W. Blessing	"	German	Saw Miller	"	1857	36
Abraham Miller	"	American	Blacksmith	"	1870	36
John Carey	"	American	Pumpmaker and Limemaker	"	1834	25, 26
Watson W. Long	West Millgrove	American	Farmer	Montgomery	1856	34
John W. Bonawitt	Rising Sun	American	Farmer	"	1873	36
James Arnold	"	American	Farmer	"	1853	36
J. H. Shoe	West Millgrove	American	Farmer	"	1835	1, 35
Abraham Shoe	"	American	Farmer	"	1835	35
Daniel S. Stump	Rising Sun	American	Farmer	Rising Sun	1861	25
John Baker	Prairie Depot	American	Farmer	Montgomery	1861	23
Jacob D. Phister	"	American	Broommaker and Farmer	"	1843	13
Fred'k Bower	"	German	Farmer and Lumberman	"	1858	27
Azariab Earl	"	American	Blacksmith and Farmer	"	1853	11
George Perry	"	American	Farmer	"	1852	10
Peter Blank	"	American	Lumberman and Farmer	"	1873	7, 8
Thomas Crawfoot	"	American	Farmer	"	1856	5, 4
Charles Smith	"	American	Farmer	"	1834	7, 17

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NATIVITY.	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.	Settled in Co.	No. Lot or Sec.
Thomas Adams	"	Scotchman	Farmer	"	1834	8, 9, 33
Harlow Hill	"	American	Minister and Farmer	"	1834	7, 8
John Reed	"	American	Farmer	"	1855	20
R. W. Kelly	West Millgrove	American	Merchant and Farmer	"	1832	31, 33, 14, 32,
James Carter	Prairie Depot	American	Farmer	"	1838	20, 21
Frank Korde	"	American	Farmer	"	1855	29
J. G. Hettman	"	American	Farmer	"	----	29
Adam Dieken	"	American	Farmer	"	1869	29
David Knisely	Prairie Depot	American	Blacksmith and Farmer	Montgomery	1858	14
Jacob Plants	"	American	Farmer	"	1840	1
W. Ostrander	"	American	Farmer	"	1845	19
Thomas Weekes	"	Englishman	Farmer	"	1868	11
Wm. L. Wollam	Rising Sun	American	Farmer	"	1838	25
Buckley Spink	Prairie Depot	American	Farmer	"	1837	21
Richard Able	"	American	Farmer and Carriage Maker	"	1875	9
P. H. Evert	"	American	Plasterer and Farmer	"	1852	10
M. H. Jackson	"	American	Farmer	"	1852	11
J. Furbush	"	American	Farmer	"	1859	11
Philip Andre	"	American	Farmer	"	1855	22, 23, 27
Chancy Watters	"	American	Farmer	"	1835	23
Peter Powers	"	American	Farmer	"	1853	14
Lorin Smith	"	German	Farmer	"	1845	5
John S. Mahony	"	Englishman	Farmer	"	1855	3, 10
F. H. Fike	"	American	Farmer	"	1860	15

PERRYSBURG TOWNSHIP.

W. V. Way	Perrysburg	New York	Attorney	Perrysburg	1834	
James Timmons	"	Ohio	Publisher "Journal"	"	1865	
Clemmens Leaf	"	Germany	Grocery and Provisions	"	1859	
John W. Callard	"	Michigan	Publisher "Buckeye Granger"	"	1853	
C. B. Shepler	"	Ohio	Tel. Op. and Railroad Agent	"	1852	
Chas. Griss	"	France	Catholic Priest	"	1863	
Henry Warner	"	Connecticut	Minister	"	1835	
Hiram Wiltse	"	New York	Lumber Dealer and Manufact'r	"	1831	
T. B. Oblinger	"	Ohio	Printer	"	1864	
R. V. Hobson	"			"		
Daniel Newton	Roachton	New York	Farmer	"	1840	13
B. F. Pratt	"	Ohio	Farmer and Stock Raiser	"	1824	14
J. M. Charles	Perrysburg	New York	City Marshal	"	1837	39
Thos. J. Webb	"	Ohio	Clerk	"	1828	
S. N. Beach	"	New York	Carpenter and Joiner	"	1837	168
Geo. Stockham	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1871	32
Wm. Witzler	"	Ohio	Lumber Manufacturer	"	1841	21
M. N. Odell	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	1869	36
Andrew Adams	"	Massachusetts	Farmer	"	1850	151 & 467
Andrew Roach	"	Canada	Road Master on D. & M. R.R.	"	1858	216
John G. Hoffman	"	Germany	Butcher and Dealer in Stock	"	1852	462
C. C. Hum	"	Ohio	Farmer and Light'g Rod Dealer	"	1848	19
Geo. McMonagle	"	Ireland	Lime Manufactory	"	1867	13
Michael Hayes	"	Ireland	Farmer, Stock Raiser and Contractor	"	1837	66
AugustusSchaumloeffel	"	Atlantic Ocean	Does just as he pleases	"	1871	
J. H. Rhienfrank	"	Michigan	Physician and Surgeon	"	1864	
W. J. Denison	"	Cleveland, O.	Wooden Bowl Manufacturer	"	1868	192
J. H. Pierce	"	New York	County Commissioner, Lumber Merchant and Farmer	"	1857	157
Lydia A. Powers	"	Ontario	Gardener and Horticulturist	"	1869	172& 149
Cyrus Williams	East Toledo	Ohio	Farmer	Ross Rown	1869	33
C. C. Nesteerode	Fostoria	Pennsylvania	Professor and Manufacturer	Fostoria, Sen'ca co	1832	

Historical Atlas of the World

Index complied by Grace Luebke

(Refer to page 2 for explanation of indexing)

SUBJECT INDEX
1875 Wood County portion

A. and L.E. railway 17; 19; 21
Army discharge purchased (English army),
  see CONSTABLE, Emmanuel 38
American House Hotel, Bowling Green
  16; 39c1 (see CARGO)
Artist sketching 30 (bottom picture)
Artist's signature
  SEE Kirkbride
B.P. and G. railway 21
Bairdstown businesses 47
  map 18
Baltimore and Ohio Railway
  17; 18; 31
Barn
  unusual 24
Bear Rapids 13
"Black Snake" schooner 12
Black Swamp 8; 12; 13; 46c3
Bloom Township
  personal histories 34; 35; 47
Bloomdale 21 (plat)
Boat house 20
Bowling Green
  business 39
  first houses 38c2
  no houses yet 38c3(see Mitchell)
  personal histories 39-40
  plat 16
  subscribers 48
Bowling Green railway 16
Brick Yard 20
Bucyrus land office 46c3
Buttonwood Island 13
Campground, Harrison's 45c3
Canal locks, contractor 42c3
Cane mill 20
Cemetery 17; 19; 20 (3)
  first in Henry twp. 37c2
  old, near Miltonville 13
  Perrysburg twp. 13
Census, 1802 11
Center Township
  Personal histories 40
  Subscribers 48
Church lot 21
Churches
  Col. M. 20
  G.M. 20
Churches
  Baptist 20
  Catholic 20 (and parsonage)
  Congregational, First 36c2
  Lutheran 20
  Methodist 20
    first class organized 14
  Presbyterian 20
City Hall 20
Civil War
  Christian Commission, see Fay 36c2
  veteran, diary of 42c3
  wound, unusual description 42c1
County grounds 18
County Infirmary 40c3
Court House
  Bowling Green 17; 30(view)
  Perrysburg, new 13
Covered wagon 25
Cowboy 23
Crocquet game 31
Custer, Ohio 19 (plat)
Dam, Gilead village 14
Damascus village 13
Dayton and Marietta Railroad 42c2
Dayton and Michigan Railroad 14;
  15; 17; 19; 21; 22; 41c3
Deer
  abundance of, see Walters 36c3
  herd of, see Wetmore 35c2
  150 killed by hunter, see Jarvis 40c2
Defiance Road 21
Denver village 17 (plat)
Deshler businesses 41c2
Detroit, Mich. 10; 11
Dinner bell 25
Driveway through building 24
"Eagle" schooner 13
Eagleville village 15 (plat)
Elevator, grain 31 (view)
English colonies 8; 9
Erie Canal 12
Everglade House Hotel 32 (view)
Exchange Hotel 13
Fallen Timbers, Battle of 10; 11
Farming, early, see Hopper 47c1
Farnham Station village 41c3
Findlay, 43c3 (1st white settler)
  Road 17
Finley Township, Hancock Co. 13
Flour mill, steam 20
Football played by Indians 11
Fort
  Findlay, first settler 13
  Industry 11
  Laurens 9
  McIntosh 9
  Meigs 12; 42c3 (Battle of)
  Miami 10
  Recovery 10
  Stephenson, Battle of 12
Forts 8
Fostoria formed 37c2
"Fostoria Review" newspaper 37c2
Freedom Township
  1st white child born, see Pember
  naming of, see Pember 45c2
  personal histories 45; 46
Freeport village plat 21
Fremont, Ohio 11
French
  explorers 8; 9
  families 12
French and Indian war 8; 9
"Fulton line" 13
Garden Island 20
Gilead village 13 (laid out);14
Gilead mission 14
Grand Rapids village
  named 14
  personal histories 43
  plat 21
Grist mill, first 13
Hammansburg village 20 (plat)
Hancock County formed 13
Haskins village
  plat 17
  post office 13
Henry County organized 13
Henry Township
  personal histories 37
Hop Island 20
Hoytsville village 22 (plat)
"Hudson" steamer 35c3
Hull Prairie village 14; 19 (plat)
  road 20
"Hull's Trace" road 12
Hull's military route 13
Hull's stockade 13
Huron Presbytery 14
Hydraulic Street 20
Indian
  boundary line 10
  fights 43c3
  mission 13; 14; 46c3 (teacher)
  sugar camps 13
  traders 12; 39c1; 46c3
  wars in Pennsylvania and Virginia
  39c1
Indian trail between Jones cabin and
  Perrysburg 37c2
Indian tribes 8; 9
Indians, armed threat 36c3
Jackson Township
  personal histories 41
Jail, Perrysburg 13
Jerry City
  business places 47
  plat 22
Jesuits 8; 9
Junction Railway 20
Kaskaskia 9
Lake Township subscribers 49
Leathers Creek 18
Liberty Township personal histories 41
Lime works 17
Liquor to Indians 11; 12
Log cabin
  description of 36c3
  first in Montgomery township 25
Lower Sandusky 11
M.C. and L. railway 22
McCutchinville Road 18
Mail route 13
  Cleveland to Maumee 12
Marietta, Ohio 9
Market square 17; 21
Martin, Ohio, sawmill explosion 36c3
Maumee
  and Western Reserve road 9;11;13;17
  city, description of 13
  Presbytery 14
  River, commerce and trade 13
  valley 8
Middleton Township
  organized 14
  personal histories 35
  subscribers 49
Milk house 27
Mill lot 19
Mill, planing 20
Milgrove Station plat 19
Military posts 9
Milton Center plat 20
Milton Township
  personal histories 46
  subscribers 49
Miltonville village 13
Minard's Creek 13
Mission
  farm, description of 14
  Island 13
  Station, Ottawa Indians 13; 14
Mococks 13
Monclova, Ohio 12
Montgomery Pike 18
Montgomery Township
  named 47c2
  personal histories 35; 36; 47
Mt. Pleasant Ridge road 38c2
New Baltimore, Ohio
  businesses 37
  plat 18
New Westfield SEE Weston
Ohio Company 9
Ohio-Michigan war, food provided
  for 46c3
"Old land hunter" see Gorsuch 36c3
Orleans, town of 12; 13
Otsego pike 22 village 13
Ottawa Indians 12; 13
  (Description of); 14
Oxen, driven by woman to break up
  prairie, haul logs, etc. see CROOK
  35c2
Peacocks 23; 28
Pemberville 12; 19 (plat)
Peoples Store 26
Perry Township
  personal histories 36-37; 47
Perrysburg
  description of 13
  Journal newspaper 42c2
  survey of 12
Perrysburg and Findlay Rd. 18
Perrysburg and McCutchionville
  turnpike "cut out" 37c1
Perrysburg Township
  personal histories 42; 47
  plat 20
  set off 13
"Pilot" schooner 12
Pioneer hardships 36c3; 46c3
  see also Carter 35c3
  Crook 35c2
Plain Township
  First Presbyterian Church
  organized 44c3
  personal histories 37-39
  subscribers 48
Planing mill 20
Portage River 11; 19
Portage Township
  personal histories 43-44
  subscribers 49
Portage village 13
  first house in 38c2
  plat 18
Presque Isle 10
Relics
  engraved Indian powder horn 44c2
  rare, see Foster 47c1
Revolutionary War 9
  veterans 36c3; 38c1; 42c2; 44c1;
  45c1; 45c3
Risdon village laid out 37c2
River road, description of 13
Roads, first through territory 9; 12
Roche de Boeuf 10; 11
Rome village laid out 37c2
Route followed from Fairfield County
  to Wood County, see Walters 36c3
Russia insurrection, see Nestelroade
  36c3
Saw mill 17
School
  Catholic 20
  districts 13
  house 28
  lot 21
  public 20
Shawnee Indians 42c3
Sidewalk, plank 30
Spring, flowing 27
Stone house 13
Stony Ridge plat 17
Sugar
  camps, Indian 13
  cane 28
  commerce, Maumee 13
"Sultana" ship 47c1
Surveyor
  Durant 20
  of Cleveland 35c3
  Wood County 35c2
Swan Creek 11
Tannery 20
Taxes, first 13
Tecumseh wounded 43c3
Tiffin Land Office 36c3
Toledo, early description of 38c3
Tontogany 38c3
  first houses 38c2
  First Presbyterian Church founded
  44c3
  personal histories 44
  plat 22
Trading
  posts 9
  with Indians 13
Transportation, land 13

Treaty of Greenville 10; 12
Troy Township
personal histories 47
subscribers 49
Vincennes 9
Wabash and Erie Canal 14
Walbridge village plat 19
Warclub Island 20
Washington Township
personal histories 44
subscribers 49
survey of 45c1
Waterloo, Battle of, see
Richard 41c1
Watermelon(?) patch 28
Waterville 10
Webster Township
personal histories 34; 47
subscribers 49
West Millgrove, Ohio
businesses 37
original proprietor of, see
McCormick 37c1
plat 18
Western Missionary Society 14
Weston Township
organized 13
personal histories 43
subscribers 48
Weston village 43c2
first house 38c2
plat 15
Wolf hunter, noted 37c2
Women, hard life and work 35c2
Wood County organized 12
Wood County *Sentinel* newspaper 39c1
Woolen manufactory 37c1
Wyandotte Indians 11; 36c3
camping station 37c2
honorary chief of tribe 39c2

Historical Atlas of the World

published in 1875 by H.H. Hardesty and Company, Publishers Lakeside Building, Chicago

Index complied by Grace Luebke 1979

PERSONAL INDEX
1875 Wood County Atlas

AAREN
and Hampshire, druggists 47c3
AARON
M.M. 49c2
ABBOTT
Rev. Aaron 39c3
Aaron D. 39c3
Alice 39c2; 40c2
Alzina 40c2
Anson B. 42c2
Aurotus 42c2
Benjamin K. 39c3
Carmi 40c2
Charles 42c2
Chester 42c2
Charissa 42c2
Decon M. 39c3
Delbert 42c2
Effie M. 39c3
Elizabeth 39c2; 40c2
Elliott 42c2
Elsie M. 39c3
Elver 42c2
George 39c2; 40c2
Grant 42c2
Henry 42c2
J.B. 42c2
James 42c2; 50c1
James R. 39c3
John 39c2
Dr. John M., M.D. 40c2; 48c1
Jonathan B. 39c3
Laura 42c2
Leander 42c2
Lemon C. 39c3
Lewis 39c3; 40c2
M.M. 49c2
Manning 42c2
Margaret M. 39c3
Mary 42c2
Melville 39c2
Melvin 40c2
Melvin J. 40c2
Myron 42c2
Nelson F. 39c3
Omen 42c2
Philander S. 39c3
Polly M. 39c3
Reuben 39c2; 40c2
Sarah 39c2; 40c2
Sarah Viletta 40c2
Sylvester 40c2
Sylvester B. 39c2; 40c2
Viola May 40c2
William 42c2
brothers, grocers 47c3
ABEL
David 47c3
George 39c2
Hattie M. 47c3
Hulda 47c3
James 47c3
Jane 47c3
Lilian A. 47c3
Lilly Bell 47c3
Maria 47c3
Mary 39c1
Richard 47c3
William M. 47c3
ABLE
Richard 51c2
ADAMS
Alexander 37c1
Andrew 42c3; 47c2; 51c2; 47c1
Benoni 12
Catharine 45c2
Cornelia 47c2
Cornelius 34c1
Daniel 45c2
David 45c2; 47c2
Edward 45c2
Elijah 44c3
Elizabeth 37c2; 42c2; 45c2; 45c3; 47c2
Ellen 34c1; 47c2
Emeline 42c2; 47c1
Emma 45c2,c3
Frank 34c1; 44c3; 47c2
Garry 44c3
George 34c1; 47c2
Gilford 44c3
Harrison 44c3
Howard 42c2
Jacob 45c2
James 34c1; 37c2; 47c2
James C. 12; 13
James M. 37c1
Jane 42c2
Jennie 34c1; 47c2
John 34c1; 37c2; 45c2,c3; 47c2; 50c2
John Henry 42c3
John Q. 28; 42c2; 44c3; 47c1; 49c2
Johnson 45c2
Levi 42c2; 45c2; 50c1
Lizzie 34c1
Lydia 44c3
Lyman 44c3
Maria 45c2,3
Martin 42c2
Mary 42c2; 47c2
Mary E. 44c3
Minnie 34c1; 47c2
Nehemiah 42c3
Newton 37c2
Nicholas 47c2
Phoebe 47c1
Phoebe Ann 42c3
Polly 36c3
Robert 34c1; 42c2; 47c2
Robert M. 42c2
Sallie 44c3
Samuel 42c2
Sarah 37c2; 45c2,c3
Sarah H. 37c1
Thomas 42c2; 47c2; 51c1; 34c1
William 37c2; 42c3; 44c3; 45c2; 47c1
ALBRIGHT
Calloway 40c2
Calvin 40c2
Daniel 40c2
Edgar D. 40c2
Elizabeth 40c2
Jacob S. 40c2
Jane 40c2
John M. 40c2
Jonas 40c2
L.M. 48c1
Rev. Louis M. 40c2
Louisa P. 40c2
Paulina M. 40c2
Philip 40c2
Sampson 40c2
Sarah 40c2
William K. 40c2
ALDER
Jonathan 10c1
ALDRICH
Benjamin 44c2
Benjamin S. 44c2; 49c2
Cordelia 44c2
David 44c2
Harriet 44c2
Martin 44c2
Mary 44c2
Steven 44c2
Thomas 44c2
ALDRIDGE
Benjamin T. 38c2
David 38c2
Hariet 38c2
Martha M. 38c2
Mary 38c2
Miranda C. 38c2
Stephen 38c2
Thomas E. 38c2
ALEXANDER
Agnes 34c3; 45c2
Ambros 45c2
Anna 45c2
Eliza 45c2
Estella 45c2
George 45c2
Henry 45c2
Horatio 45c2
James 34c3
Jane 34c3
Jeanette 34c3
John 34c3; 50c1
Mary 34c3; 45c2
Nelson 45c2
Oliver 45c2
Theodore 45c2; 50c2
William 45c2
ALLEN
N.M. 49c1
Seneca 12
ALLGIRE
Ruth 39c2
AMES
Charles 43c1
Clara 35c2
D.D. 49c1
Daniel D. 35c2
Ella 35c2
Ellen 35c2
Francis 43c1
J.L. 35c2
Jessie 35c2
Jonathan 35c2
L. 48c2
Laura 43c1
Luther 43c1
Martha (?) 35c2
Zepaniah 43c1
addition to Haskins 17
ANDERSON
Benjamin W. 41c1
Elizabeth 36c3
Mrs. James (Marilla) 41c1
John 12
Malitha 36c3
Mary E. 41c1
ANDRE
Caroline 47c3
Elizabeth N. 47c3
Jefferson 47c3
Johanne 47c3
John L. 47c3
Jonathan 47c3
Mary E. 47c3
Nancy J. 47c3
Philip 47c3; 51c2
Simon 47c3
ANGUS
Richard 36c3
Stephen A. 36c3
ANNESS
Clary 46c2
Daniel 46c2
Elizabeth 46c2
Emma 46c2
George 46c2
Hannah 46c2
James 46c2
Jane 46c2
John 46c2
Leah 46c2
Thomas 46c2
APPLEGATE
____13
ARCHER
Alice 37c2
Andrew 37c2
Annie 35c1
Bertha 37c2
Caroline 37c2
Elizabeth 35c1; 37c2
Franklin 35c1; 37c2
Henry 35c1
James 35c1; 37c2; 50c1
James D. 35c1
John 37c2
John B. 35c1
Joseph 35c1; 37c2; 50c1
Lewis 37c2
Mary 37c2
Michael 35c1; 37c2
Nancy 37c2
Rebecca 35c1; 37c2
Sarah 35c1; 37c2
Stephen 37c2
William 37c2
ARNOLD
Alcinda 36c1
Archibald 36c1
Catherine 45c2
Daisy L. 36c1
Elijah 36c1

Elizabeth 45c2
Ellen 45c2
Emanuel 13, 14
Ephraim 45c2
Harriet 45c2
James 36c1; 51c1
John 36c1; 45c2
Jonathan 36c1
Levi 36c1
Margaret 36c1
Mary 36c1; 45c2
Nancy 36c1
Phoebe 36c1
Rhoda Ann 36c1
Sarah 45c2
Selden 36c1
Smith 36c1
Susan 45c2
Sylvanus 36c1
Timothy 36c1
William 36c1
ASH
Abraham 37c1
Amos 37c1
Ann J. 37c1
Annie C. 37c1
B.F. 46c2
Benjamin F. 46c3; 49c1
Catharine 37c1
Daniel 37c1
David 37c1; 46c3
Eliza 36c1; 37c1
Elizabeth 46c2,c3 (see also STEINSHAUER)
Elmer 37c1
Elwood F. 46c3
Emanuel 37c1; 50c2
Emma E. 37c1
Gabriel 46c2,c3; 49c1
George 37c1
Harriet 46c3
Harriet 46c2
Henry 37c1
Jacob 37c1; 46c2, c3; 49c1
John 37c1
Josiah 46c2, c3
Julius W. 46c3
Lottie B. 46c3
Mary A. 46c2, c3
Mary E. 37c1; 46c3
Sarah 37c1
Sarah Ellen 37c1
Sarah R. 46c3
Susan 46c2, c3
Tibitha 37c1
Valentine W. 37c1
(see also SMITH, Samuel Ash)
ASPLAN
Hannah 34c1
James 34c1
Mary 34c1
Rebecca 34c1
Sarah 34c1
Susan 34c1
ATKINS
Elizabeth 47c1
Hannah 47c1
ATTLEMAN
Charles 36c3
Charles L. 36c3
Francis E. 36c3
Frank 36c3
Frank B. 36c3
John L. 36c3
John P. 36c3
Julia C. 36c3
Louisa A. 36c3
Mary T. 36c3
Peter J. 36c3
AUGUSTINE
Barbara 40c3
George 40c3
Harriet M. 40c3
Hiram 40c3
Jacob 40c3
John 40c3
Louisa 40c3
Lucretia 40c3
Margaret J. 40c3
Perry 40c3
Silas 40c3
AUKLES
Margaret 39c1
AUSTIN
Alvin C. 34c1
Amelia 38c1
Asenath 34c1
Augusta L. 34c1
Azubia 34c1
Daniel 34c1
Ephraim 34c1
Ira 34c1,c2; 49c2
Lewis 34c1
Lucien H. 34c1
Pattie 34c1
Polly 34c1
R.F. 49c2
Roxy 34c1
Rufus Eddie 34c2
Rufus F. 34c1, c2
Samuel 34c1
Thirsa 34c1
AVERY
Ada 41c1
Addie 41c1
Albert E. 43c2
Augustus L. 43c2
Charles E. 43c2
Dudley 43c2
Dudley A. 43c2; 48c2
Eliza Ann 37c1
Emma 41c1
Fannie M. 41c1
Franklin P. 41c1
George S. 43c2
Gilbert 41c1
Hiram 43c2
Homer 41c1
James 41c1
John 43c2
John B. 41c1
John E. 43c2
Joshua 43c2
Lewis C. 41c1
Luther 43c2
Mary A. 41c1
Mary H. 43c2
Polly J. 41c1
Prudence 43c2
Sarah 43c2
Sidney 43c2
Sylvia 43c2
Thomas D. 43c2
Washington I. 41c1
William H. 43c2

BACHERT
Amos 45c3
Christena 45c3
Elizabeth 45c3
Henry 45c3
Mary Ann 45c3
Polly 45c3
Rebecca 45c3
Sarah 45c3
Solomon 45c3
Tillman 45c3
BADGER
Rev. Joseph 11,14
Lucia B. 14
BAILEY
Amy 38c3
Ann 38c3
Humphrey 38c3
Joseph 38c3
Martha A. 38c3
Mary A. 38c3
Sarah 38c3
Sarah E. 38c3
William 38c3; 48c2
BAIRD
C.C. 48c1
J. 31
J.J. 50c1
John 50c1
BAIRD House
13, 31
BAIRD
STEEL & Co. 31
BAKER
Adam 36c2
Adam H. 36c2; 51c1
Altha 36c2
Charley 36c2
Catherine 36c2
Christian 36c2
Daniel 36c2
Elizabeth 36c2
Emma 36c2
Ephraim 36c2
Frank 36c2
Frank V. 36c2; 51c1
Harriet C. 45c1
Henry 36c2
Hezekiah 36c2
Jacob 36c2
Jacob S. 36c2
Jane 45c1
John 36c2; 51c1
Jonas 36c2
Lydia 36c2
Margaret 35c3; 36c2
Nancy 36c2
Peter 36c2
Thomas 36c2
Violet 36c2
William 14; 36c2
William H. 36c2
Zera 45c1
Baker & Hampshire's addition to Jerry City 22
BALDWIN
Albert 43c2
Alice 43c2
Almon 43c2
Byron 43c2
Charles 43c2
Edward 15; 43c2; 48c2
Ellen 43c2
Hattie 43c2
Helen 43c2
James 43c2
Jane 43c2
John I. 12
Mary 43c2
Ruth 43c2
Sarah 43c2
Thomas 43c2
V____43c2
Watterson 18; 43c2
Baldwin & Clark's addition to Weston 15
BAMBER
Robert 14
BANAWITT (BONAWITT?)
Caroline 36c1
Catherine 36c1
George 36c1
Hannah 36c1
Jacob 36c1
John 36c1
Jonathan 36c1
Maria 36c1
Nancy 36c1
Richard 36c1
BANKS
David 42c3
Helen A. 42c3
Ira B. 42c3
James A. 42c3
Lydia A. 42c3
Banks addition to Weston 15
BARBER
Adelle 38c3
Albert 47c1
Alfred 38c3
Alfred G. 44c3
Alva 47c1
Amanda 46c2
Betsy 46c2
Caroline 38c3; 44c3
Caroline A. 44c3
Catharine 47c2
Charles R. 41c3
Chauncy 46c2
Clara 47c1
David 45c1
Desire Almira 38c3
Draper Sylvester 38c3
Edward 38c3; 44c3
Elizabeth 41c3
Erastus 38c3
Erastus B. 44c3
Frances 47c1
George 46c2
Grace 41c3
Hannah 46c2
Israel 46c2
James 47c1
Jason 38c3
Jason Alonzo 38c3
John 38c3; 41c3
John M. 44c3
Jonathan 46c2
Joseph 46c2
Josephine 47c1
Lafayette 47c1
Maria 47c1
Mary 41c3; 46c2
Milan 38c3
Milan C. 44c3
Nora 46c2
P.K. 48c2
Perry K. 38c3; 44c3
Perry Kinyon 38c3
R. 42c3
Rachel 46c2
Rhoda A. 44c3
Robert 41c3; 47c1; 49c1
Samuel 38c3
Samuel G. 44c3
Smith J. 44c3
William 38c3; 46c2; 48c1
William M. 44c3
Winfield 46c2; 49c1
BARDICK
W.C. 50c2
BARLOW
Hiram P. 12; 13
Horace P. 12
BARNES
Artemus S. 35c2
Benjamin 35c2
Caroline 35c2
Cephas D. 35c2
Ezra 35c2
Ezra D. 35c2
George N. 45c1
Gilbert 35c2
Ira 35c2
Ira T. 35c2
J.J. 49c2
James R. 45c1
John L. 45c1
Joseph 35c2
Jothann J. 45c1
Julius L. 45c1
Justice 35c2
Mary N. 35c2
Nancy 37c1
Orin 35c2
Sally A. 35c2
Sidney 35c2
Silas 13
William R. 35c2
BARNETT
____ 11
BARR
Charles 41c1
Clarence 41c1
Daniel 41c1
Edward 41c1
Eliza 41c1
Elizabeth 41c1
Fanny 41c1
George 41c1
Hannah 41c1; 40c3
John 41c1

Robert 38c2; 41c1
Ida 41c1
Samuel 41c1; 48c1
William 41c1
BARRETT
Caleb 41c1
Eleanor 41c1
BARRON
George 13
BARTHOLOMEW
John 44c1
Maria 44c1
BARTON
Amos 42c1; 46c2
Charles 46c2
Clark 42c1; 46c2
Daniel 42c1; 46c2; 49c1
David 46c2
Emily 42c1
Jane 46c2
John 42c1; 46c2
Maria 42c1; 46c2
Rachel 42c1; 46c2
Samuel 42c1; 46c2
Sarah 42c1
BASER
Henry 34c3
BASSETT
Abraham 43c1
Adaliza 43c1
Albrion 39c2
Ann 39c2
Augustus 43c1
Austin 43c1
B.H. 48c2
Chloe M. 39c2
Clara Bell 43c1
Cora Adell 43c1
David H. 43c1
Emeline L. 39c2
Flora 43c1
Howell Sylvanus 43c1
Hulda A. (2) 43c1
Joseph E. 39c2
Julia A. 43c1
Levi D. 43c1
Lucina M. 43c1
Lucy M. 39c2
Simon A. 43c1
Smith (2) 43c1
William J. (2) 43c1
BATEMAN
Charlotte 37c1
BATES
Anna 36c2
Elizabeth 36c1
John 36c2
Louisa 36c2
Lucy 36c2
Sylvester 36c2
Willis 36c2
BATESON
Alva 44c1
Alvira 44c1
Harriet 44c1
Henry 44c1
James 44c1
James W. 44c1
Jarrod 44c1
John 44c1
Margaret J. 44c1
Maria 44c1
Mary M. 44c1
Richard 44c1; 49c2
William H. 44c1
BATTLES
Edmund 14
BAUGHMAN
L.F. 41c1; 48c1
Michael 41c1
BAUMAN
Anna 39c3
Catherine 44c2
Daniel 44c2
Delia 44c2
Elan 44c2
Elizabeth 39c3; 44c2
Emeline 44c2
Harriet 44c2
Henry 39c3
Jacob 39c3
James F. 44c2
John R. 44c2
Margaret 44c2
Maria 39c3
Mary A. 44c2
Peter 44c2
Samuel 39c3
Verena 39c3
BAYLESS
Abijah C. 35c1
Allen 35c1
Cassandra 35c1
Frances J. 35c1
Hannah 35c1
Jehu S. 35c1
Margaret A. 35c1
Richard 35c1
Thomas H. 35c1
BAYLISS
Thomas 38c2
BEACH
Amerietta 42c3
David 42c3
Emma C. 42c3
Frances 46c3
Frank C. 42c3
Gilbert 13; 42c3
Gilbert J. 42c3
Horace Lincoln 42c3
J.M. 46c3
John Schuyler 42c3
Mansfield E. 42c3
Polly B. 42c3
S.N. 51c2
Sarah J. 42c3
Schuyler N. 42c3
Sylvin J. 42c3
BEALER
Catherine 37c2
Daniel 37c2
Elizabeth 37c2
Erastus E. 37c2
Frederick 37c2; 50c1
John R. 37c2
Margaret A. 37c2
Mary 37c2
Mary C. 37c2
Sarah 37c2
BEAN addition to Stony Ridge 17
BEARD
Elizabeth 43c3
Elon 46c2
Hannah 43c3
Helen 46c2
John 43c3; 46c2
Joseph 46c2
Martha 46c2
Mary A. 43c3
Olin 43c3
Oliver 43c3
Oliver J. 43c3; 49c2
Philip 46c2
BEATTY
Ardella 45c3
Clarinda 45c3
Eleanora 45c3
Elizabeth 45c3
Emily 45c3
Estella 45c3
Hannah 45c3
Henry 45c3
Hiram 45c3; 50c2
James 45c3
John 45c3
Laura 45c3
Mary 45c3
Sylvester 45c3
BEAUPREE
Augustus 34c1
Caroline 34c1
Charles 34c1; 49c2
Chas., Jr. 34c1
Clarinda 34c1
David 34c1
Edward 34c1; 49c2
Emma 34c1
John 34c1
Keziah 34c1
Lantie 34c1
Marilla 34c1
Martha 34c1
Mary A. 34c1
Mary E. 34c1
Sophia 34c1
William 34c1
BEAVER
Amanda 45c1
Eliza 45c1
George 45c1
Gideon 45c1
Henry 45c1
Joseph 45c1
Lovina 45c1
Melissa 45c1
Samuel 45c1
Sarah 45c1
Solomon 45c1
BEBOUT
Hannah 34c3
BECK
Mrs. Mary E. 37c2
BECKER
Annie 46c1
Caroline 46c1
Casper H. 46c1
Catherine 46c1
Christian 46c1
Ernst 46c1
Florantine M. 46c1
Franz 46c1
Frederick 46c1
Heinrich 46c1
Lisa 46c1
Maria 46c1
Mary 46c1
BEEKER
Casper H. 50c2
BELL
Abram D. 34c1
C.F. 49c2
Charles F. 44c1
David 39c3
David S. 44c1
Eliza 39c3
Emeline S. 44c1
G.M. 49c2
George 39c3
George M. 26; 34c1
George W. 34c1
E.O. 44c1
Gilbert L. 44c1
Harriet 39c3
Jane 34c1
John 39c3
John P. 34c1
Joseph 34c1
Joseph P. 34c1
Margaret 39c3
Louisa Ann 39c3
Mathias 39c3
Peter 34c1
Samuel 34c1
Sarah 39c3
BELLET
Sophia 46c2
BELLEVILLE
S. 44c3
BELLINGER
William L. 13
BENJAMIN
Aaron 36c2
Emereth 36c2
Jane 36c2
Loretta 36c2
Marian 36c2
Nelson 36c2
Rosette 36c2
BENNETT
Bela M. 13
Caroline M. 41c1
Mrs. Hannah R. 41c1
Jane A. 41c1
Martin 41c1
Rolla M. 14
William M. 41c1
BENSCHOFER
____ 13
BENSCHOTER
Cirlus 44c3
Ella E. 44c3
Jeremiah 44c3
Joseph 44c3
Lucy 44c3
Wallace 44c3
Wetherlow 44c3
William 44c3
BERGMAN
Andrew 41c3; 50c2
Caroline F. 41c3
Catherine 41c3
Elizabeth 41c3
Francis M. 41c3
Ida 41c3
Idelia 41c3
John 41c3
Jonathan 41c3
Levi 41c3
Nancy 41c3
Samuel 41c3
Solomon 41c3
Susan 41c3
BERG
Catharine 47c2
Elizabeth 47c2
Jacob 47c2
Magdalena 47c2
Mary 47c2
BERNARD
Catherine 45c3
Delia 45c3
Edmer 45c3
Elizabeth 45c3
Ezra 45c3
Grafton 45c3
Henrietta 45c3
Jacob 45c3
John 45c3
John W. 45c3; 50c2
Malachi 45c3
Ora 45c3
Quick 45c3
BERNTHISEL
Angie 35c2
Charles 35c2
Charlotte 35c2
H.P. 35c2; 49c1
Isaac W. 35c2
Jacob 35c2; 45c1; 13
Jane 35c2
Lillie 35c2
Mary A. 35c2
Olive J. 35c2
Permelia 35c2; 45c1
Rebecca 35c2
Sarah 35c2
Wallace 35c2
BERRY (see also HIGGENS)
A. 46c1
Arthur W. 46c1
Elwida 46c1
Elizabeth 46c1
George 44c1; 46c1
Hamilton 46c1
Isaac 46c1
John 46c1; 49c1
Katie 46c1
Mary 46c1
Martha 46c1
Nancy 46c1
Nannie 46c1
Robert 44c1; 49c2
Thomas 46c1
William 46c1
BESANSEN
Ann 43c3
Augustus 43c3
Charles W. 43c3

James N. 43c3
Mary 43c3
Nathan 43c3
Paschal 43c3
BESANSON
James N. 49c2
and Berry, wagon-makers 44c1
BIERLEY
David 47c2
Esther 47c2
George 47c2
Hannah 47c2
Henry 47c2
John 47c2
Julia 47c2
Margaret 47c2
Matilda 47c2
Rachel 47c2
Solomon 47c2
BIGGER
Wm. 13
BIGGS
Austin 40c2
Emma 40c2
Frank 40c2
George 40c2
Joseph 40c2
R. 48c1
Richard 40c2
William 40c2
BIGLEY
Charlotte A. 36c2
Elizabeth 36c2
Harriet 36c2
Hector 36c2
Isaac 36c2
Jane L. 36c2
John 36c2
Julia 36c2
Lewis 36c2
Lucy 36c2
Mary B. 36c2
O., Sr. 51c1
Obadiah 36c2
Obadiah A. 36c2; 51c1
Paul 36c2
Perry C. 36c2
Sallie 36c2
Sarah A. 36c2
Townsend 36c2
BIRD
Esther Jane 41c3
Gilbert 41c3; 50c2
John 41c3
Joseph 41c3
Mary Marillie 41c3
Samuel 41c3
Sarah Alice 41c3
BISBER
Abbie L. 44c1
Charles W. 44c1
Ellen L. 44c1
John W. 44c1
Joseph 44c1
Lucy A. 44c1
BISHOP
Addie L. 38c3
Andrew 38c3
Charles 38c3; 48c2
LeGrand 38c3
BLACK
Abner 44c3
C. 44c2; 49c2
Calvin 44c2
Catherine 44c2
Elizabeth 44c2
Cora Bell 44c3
Isabelle 44c3
James J. 44c3
J.J. 49c2
John 44c2
L. 49c2
Luther 44c2
Malvina 44c3
Maria 44c3
Mary 44c2
Minerva 44c2
Nancy 44c3
Robert 44c3
Samuel 44c3
Sarah 44c3
William 44c2, c3
BLACK BEARD (Indian) 11
BLAGG
Priscilla 37c2
BLALOCK
Geo. 12
BLANK
Abraham 36c1
Amos 36c1
Christine 36c1
David 36c1
Ernest C. 36c1
Elizabeth 36c1
Malinda 36c1
Mary 36c1
Matilda 36c1
Perry G. 36c1
Peter 36c1; 51c1
William 36c1
BLASINS
Elizabeth 46c3
Mary 46c3
Mathias 46c3
Nicholas 46c3
Peter 46c3
BLEECKER
Estheria W. 38c3
Eveanna E. 38c3
Georgianna V.W. 38c3
Henry E. 38c3
Jessica E. 38c3
John A. 38c3
John J. 38c3
Mary E. 38c3
Rosalie C. 38c3
BLESSING
Adam 36c3
Anna 35c3; 36c1; 36c2
August 36c2
Augusta 35c3; 36c1, 36c2
Catherine 36c3
Christian 36c2
Christine 35c3; 36c1
Elizabeth 35c3; 36c1,c2
Eva 35c3; 36c1,c2,c3
Frederick 36c3
George 35c3; 36c1,c2,c3
John 36c3
John W. 35c3; 36c1; 51c1
Joseph 35c3; 36c1,c2
Leonhardt 35c3; 36c1,c2
Margaret 35c3; 36c1,c2,c3
Mary 35c3; 36c1,c2
Thaddeus 35c3
William 36c3
BLODGET
D.A. 49c2
BLODGETT
Chester 45c1
Daniel A. 45c1
Harriet 45c1
Jane 45c1
Julia 45c1
BLOOM
Mrs. Harriet 50c1
James 42c2
BLUE JACKET, Shawnee Chief 9; 11
BOARDMAN
Abigail 38c1
Ada 38c1
Estella 38c1
Horace 38c1
James 38c1
James J. 38c1; 48c2
Jane 38c1
Laura 38c1
Lucy 38c1
Melissa Althea 38c1
Melville 38c1
Rodolph 38c1
BOISSARD
August 41c1
Mrs. Catherine (Richard) 41c1; 48c1
Emile 41c1
Emily Hortense 41c1
Frederick 41c1
George 41c1
Sophia 41c1
Sophia 41c1
BOLLES
Gurdon and Harriet 39c2
Dr. J.D. 39c2; 48c1
Karl E. 39c2
BONAWITT (see also BANAWITT)
Annie May 36c2
Catherine 36c2
Franklin 36c2
George 36c2
Hannah 36c2
Jacob 36c2
John W. 36c2; 51c1
Jonathan 36c2
Maria 36c2
Nancy 36c2
BONNEY
Delbert 43c2
Lester 43c2
Lucy 43c2
Merit 43c2
Sarah 43c2
Zethro 43c2
BOOKER
Delilah 46c2
Joseph 46c2
BOORAM
Adrianne 45c2
Betsey 45c2
Fanny 45c2
Jacob 45c2
John 45c2
BORDEN
Aurilla 38c1
Gustavus 38c1
L. 48c2
Lafayette 38c1
Lorenzo 38c1
Marion 38c1
BORDNER
Catherine 36c3
Levina 36c3
BORTEL
Lewis 14
BOSSARD
Catharine 43c3
Elizabeth 43c3
Evart W. 43c3
George W. 43c3
Henry 43c3
Isaac 43c3
Mary 43c3
Paulina 43c3
Phoeba 43c3
Rebecca 43c3
Samuel 43c3; 48c2
Sarah 43c3
Susan 43c3
BOSTWICK
Wm. H. 12
BOSWORTH
Abbie 43c1
Amanda 43c1
Amelia M. 43c1
Amos 43c1
Betsy 43c1
Eliza 43c1
Harriet 43c1
William 43c1
BOUERSAX
Calvin 45c3
Clary 45c3
Edith 45c3
Jacob 45c3
Margaret 45c3
Mary 45c3
William 45c3
BOUGH
Mary 36c2
BOUGHTON
Cecelia 39c3
Corydon 39c3
Elon G. 39c3
Frank H. 39c3
John 39c3
Lucius 39c3
Mariette 39c3
Orlando 39c3
Oscar 39c3
S.L. 48c1
Sanford H. 39c3
Solon L. 39c3
Theodore 39c3
Walter W. 39c3
addition to Bowling Green 16
BOULWARE
Benjamin 41c3
H.D. 50c2
Hilliard D. 41c3
BOVIE
Adam 36c1
Caroline 36c1
David 36c1
George 36c1
Helena 36c1
Jacob 36c1
Lavina 36c1
Margaret 36c1
Peter 36c1
BOWER
Amanda 45c3
Artensy 45c3
Barbara 45c3
Ellen 45c3
Elmira 45c3
Frederick 51c1
Jesse 45c3
Jessie 45c3
John 45c3; 50c2
Julia 45c3
Martha 45c3
Mary Ann 45c3
Michael 45c3
Minerva 45c3
Moses 45c3
Olive 45c3
Samuel 45c3
Sarah 45c3
William 45c3
BOWERMAN
Abram 36c2
Amos 36c2
Barbara 36c2
Catharine 36c2
Elizabeth 36c2
George 36c2
Hannah 36c2
John 36c2
Mary 36c2
Peter 36c2
Sarah 36c2
BOWERS
Albert 45c1
Caroline 45c1
Jeremiah 45c1
Nancy 45c1
Sarah 45c1
Tensard 45c1
BOWERSOCK
Israel 43c2
Mary 43c2
BOWLES (see also ANNESS; see also DICKERSON)
Albert 46c2
Ann 46c2
Arthur 46c2
Benjamin 46c2
Charles M. 46c2
D. 49c1
Daniel 46c2
Dickerson 46c2
Elizabeth 46c2
Francis 46c2
J.W. 46c2; 49c1
James 46c2; 49c1
John 46c2
John W. 46c2
Mary L. 46c2
Susan 46c2
William 46c2

BOWMAN
O.F. 50c1
BOYD'S addition to Jerry City 22
BOYLE
Badelia 39c1
Daniel 39c1
George 39c1
James 39c1
Margaret 39c1
Mary 39c1
Nancy 39c1
Thomas 39c1
BRACE
Nancy 35c3
Nathaniel 35c3
Ransler 35c3
BRADBROOK
Alfred 38c2
Charles 38c2
Edwin 38c2
Frederick 38c2
George 38c2
Gustavus 38c2
Henry 38c2
Julia 38c2
Lydia Ann 38c2
Robert 38c2; 48c2
Samuel 38c2
Sarah 38c2
Walter 38c2
BRADENNER
Abby 42c1
BRADFORD
Esther 43c2
BRADNER
Abby 42c1
Adam 42c1
David 42c1
Hiram 42c1
Marcius 37c1
Margaret 42c1
Mary 42c1
Mary E. 37c1
Samuel 37c1
Seth 37c1
addition to West Mill Grove 18
BRADSHAW
Charles W. 42c1
Elizabeth 42c1
Emily 42c1
H.G. 50c1
Henry 42c1
Henry G. 42c1
Javes 42c1
John 42c1
Lottie 50c1
Lottie L. 42c1
BRANCKSICKER
Elizabeth 46c1
Ernst 46c1
Franz H. 46c1
Friedrich 46c1
Heinrich 46c1
Liza 46c1
Maria 46c1
Mary 46c1
William 46c1
BRANDEBERY
Henry 34c3
Isaac 34c3
John 34c3
Marcus 34c3
Mercy 34c3
Oliver 34c3
Philip 34c3
Samantha 34c3
Thompkins 34c3
William 34c3
BREMS
Julia 38c3
William 38c3
BRETZ
Aaron 45c2
Ann Eliza 45c2
Caroline 45c2
Christina 45c2
Ephraim 45c2
Jacob 45c2
Jemima 45c2
Lovinia 45c2
Marion 45c2
Samuel 45c2
BRIDGES
Carrie A. 35c3
Darius 35c3
Darius A. 35c3
Frederick W. 35c3
Hannah 35c3
Jessie May 35c3
Nancy 35c3
Orpha 35c3
S.F. 35c3
S.T. 35c3
Samuel 35c3
Sarah A. 35c3
BRIM
Ann 38c1
Charles 38c1
Ellen 38c1
George 38c1 ; 48c2
James E. 38c1
Jane 38c1
John 38c1
Mary 38c1
Samuel 38c1
Thomas 38c1
W.W. 48c2
Walter H. 38c1
Walter W. 38c1
William 38c1
BRINING
James 34c3
BRINKER
Casper 45c1
Elizabeth 45c1
Ernst 45c1
Frederick 45c1
Heinrich 45c1
Maria 45c1
Wilhelm 45c1
BRINKMAN
Daniel 35c1
Elizabeth 35c1
Henry 35c1
Lucinda 35c1
Margaret 35c1
Mary A. 35c1
BRISBIN
Amelia 39c1
Bennett 39c1
Betsy 39c1
Elizabeth 39c1
F.M. 48c1
James 39c1
John 39c1
Maria 39c1
Mary A. 39c1
Phoebe 39c1
Robert 39c1
William 39c1
BROBST
Amanda 35c1
Charles 35c1
Daniel 35c1
Elizabeth 35c1
Lucy 35c1
Polly 35c1
Rachel 35c1
Susan 35c1
BROMMELMEYER
Ann Maria 45c2
Heinrich 45c2; 50c2
Ludwig 45c2
Wilhelm 45c2
BRONSON
Clara 35c1
Eddie 35c1
Emma 35c1
George W. 35c1
Harriet 35c1
Jacob 35c1
James 50c1
Mary 35c1
Dr. Samuel S. 35c1
Sarah F. 35c1
BROOKS
Rev. Silas 14
BROUGHMAN
Albert L. 35c3
Emily E. 35c3
Frank F. 35c3
BROWN
Albert 47c1
Alexander 13; 14; 44c3
Amanda M. 41c1
Amos 41c1; 48c1
Ann 44c3
Arthur Eugene 41c1
Bay 44c3
Bonyar B. 38c2
Carlton 47c1
Caroline 44c3
Cary 47c1
Charles 41c1; 47c1
David 41c1
Diana 36c2
E.M. 44c3
Eliza 36c3
Eliza J. 44c3
Elizabeth 41c1
Ella 41c1; 44c3
Ethan 38c2
F.G. 49c1
Frederick G. 47c1
George M. 38c2; 48c2
Gipson 38c2
Harlem 47c1
Henry 36c2
Horace 41c1
Ida 38c2
Isaac 38c2
Isaac N. 44c3
J.B. 13
James 13; 36c2; 44c3
Jay 44c3
Jessie 38c2
John 36c2
John T. 41c1
Joseph 36c2; 38c2; 44c3
Josie 47c1
Lana 44c3
Lois 47c1
Lorena 41c1
Lucy 36c2; 38c2
Maggie 44c3
Margaret 36c2
Martha 41c1
Martha A. 38c2
Mary 36c2; 41c1; 44c3
Mary Bertha 38c2
Mattie 47c1
Meritt 41c1
Morgan 27; 44c3; 49c2
Nancy 36c2
P.B. 13
Paul J. 38c2
Pauline 38c2
Portius 41c1
Oliver 38c2
Orlantha 46c3
Q.B. 48c1
Quartus B. 41c1
Robert 38c2
Samuel 44c3
Sarah 44c3
Simon 38c2
Solona 41c1
Sophronia 41c1
Todd 38c2
William 44c3
BRUCE
John 46c1
Nancy 46c1
Susannah 46c1
BRUCKNER
Christopher 47c3
Eliza 47c3
Hettie 47c3
George 47c3
Justice 47c3
Sophie 47c3
William 47c3
BRUGEMEYER
Anna 45c2
Casper 45c2
Catherine 45c2
Elizabeth 45c2
Florentine 45c2
H. 45c2
Heinrich 45c2
Henry 45c2
Ludwig 45c2
Maria 45c2
Mary 45c2
Wilhelm 45c2
BRUNING
Adam 45c2
August 45c2
Christopher 45c2
Eliza 45c2
Elizabeth 45c2
Frederick 45c2
Henry 45c2
Herman 45c2; 50c2
John 45c2
Maria 45c2
Wilhelm 45c2
BRUTSCHER
John 46c3
Joseph 46c3
Mary (BLASINS) 46c3; 49c1
BUCHANAN
Amanda D. 41c2
David 41c2, c3
Ellsciffe 41c2
George L. 41c2
Henry D. 41c2
Ida M.G. 41c2
Jennie E. 41c2
John D. 41c2
Laura L. 41c2
Margaret 41c2
Margaret H. 41c2
Mary H. 41c2
Mary R. 41c2
Minnie E. 41c2
Robert W.C. 41c2; 50c2
Thomas C. 41c2
BUCHTEL
Percida 36c1
BUCKLAND
Charlotte 47c1
Ellen 47c1
Harriet 47c1
Frederick 47c1
Dr. Henry 45c2
Henry P. 47c1
James 47c1
Jane 47c1
John 47c1
Thomas 47c1
BUCKLIN
David 12
BULLARD
Anna 35c3
George 35c3
John 35c3
Jonathan 35c3
Laura 35c3
Mary 35c3
Nelson 35c3
Stephen 35c3
Unice 35c3
William 35c3
BULLIS
Caroline 34c3
George 34c3
Howard 34c3
Isaac 34c3
John 34c3
Joseph 34c3
Mary Matilda 34c3
Russell 34c3
BURDICK
Avis 42c2
Chloe 42c2
Delilah 42c2

Ezra 42c2
Frederick 37c1
Hannah 42c2
Helen A. 37c1
John 42c2
Mary 42c2
Pattie 42c2
Ralph 37c1
Sanford 42c2
Sarah 42c2
Seth L. 37c1
Welcome C. 37c1
BURDO
Louis 12
BURDS
Fannie 42c2
Francis Ritter 42c2
Isadore 42c2
Jane 42c2
John 42c2
Lewis 42c2
Mary 42c2
BURGOON
Amanda 41c2
Amos 41c2
Charles 41c2
David 41c2
Elias 41c2
Jacob 41c2
Julia A. 41c2
Levi 41c2; 50c2
Margaret 41c2
Martin L. 41c2
Mary 41c2
Nancy 41c2
William 41c2
BURK
Eberlin 47c2
Harriet 47c2
Hiram 47c2
Matilda 47c2
Walter 47c2
BURKE
Catherine 34c1
Elizabeth 34c1
James 34c1
John 34c1
Samuel 34c1
Sarah 34c1
William 34c1
BURNET
Jacob 11c2
BURNS
and Cooley's add. to Bowling Green 16
BURRITT
Harvey 13
BUSHNELL
A. 49c2
Alanson 34c3
Annie 34c3
Betsey 34c3
Catharine E. 39c1
Daniel 34c3
Elijah 34c3
Hiram 34c3
Mahala 34c3
Maranda 34c3
Orville 34c3
Stella 34c3
Trum 34c3
Truman 34c3
William 34c3
BUSSMAN
Anna 45c2
Caroline 45c2
Casper 45c2
Catherine 45c2
Clara 45c2
Elizabeth 45c2
Frederick 45c2
Henry 45c2; 50c2
Louisa 45c2
Maria 45c2
Minnie 45c2
Philip 45c2
Wilhelm 45c2
Wilhelmine 45c2
BUTLER
Mrs. Louisa M. (Dunn) 41c3
BUTLES
Amanda C. 46c1
Edman M. 46c1
Eman 46c1
Henry 46c1
John 46c1
Mortimer 46c1
BUTTON's add. to Bowling Green 16
BUTTURFF
Alexander 42c1
Amanda E. 42c1
Anna 42c1
Catharine 42c1
Charles D. 42c1
David H. 42c1
Elizabeth 42c1
Frances A. 42c1
Frederick 42c1
George 42c1
Henry 42c1
Joseph 42c1; 50c1
Levi 42c1
Luretta 42c1
Mary 42c1
Mary A. 42c1
Samuel 42c1
Sarah 42c1
William L. 42c1

CADWELL
Jane Jerusha 44c3
Malissa 44c3
Mary A. 44c3
N.D. and L. 44c3
CADY
Harriet 42c2
Horace 42c2
CALHOUN
James 41c1
Juaniata 41c1
Marion 41c1
Oliver 41c1
CALKINS
Elijah A. 46c1
CALL
Phoebe 39c1
CALLARD
John W. 43c1; 51c2
N.H. 48c1
Nathaniel 43c1
CALLIN
George 40c2
Harriet 40c2
Hugh H. 40c2; 48c1
James 40c2
John 40c2
William 40c2
Zimri 40c2
CAMPBELL
Alice 46c1
Ann 44c2
Beverly M. 46c1
Edward 46c1
Eliza 44c2
Elizabeth 46c1
Enoch 46c1; 49c1
H ___ 46c1
James 46c1
John 39c1; 44c2; 46c1; 48c1
John H. 39c1
John O. 14
Louisa A. 39c1
Margaret 46c1
Martha E. 39c1
Mary 39c1; 46c1
Mary E. 39c1
Nancy 39c1; 46c1
Nelson 46c1
Rebecca 46c1
Robert 39c1
Robert Irvin 39c1
Ruhanna 46c1
Thomas D. 39c1
William 44c2; 46c1
William J. 39c1
Campbell's Fort 39c1
CANARY
Helen G. 40c1
John P. 40c1
John W., Jr. 40c1
John Wayne 40c1; 48c1
Russell D. 40c1
Spencer A. 40c1
CANELA
Margaret 44c1
CANFIELD
Alice 45c3
Allen 34c1; 45c3; 49c2
Amelia S. 34c1
Ammon 34c1; 45c3
Charlotte 34c1; 45c3
Chloe 34c1; 45c3
Clark L. 34c1
Dennis 34c1; 45c3
Edson A. 34c1
Ellen M. 34c1
George 45c3
Gehart 45c3
Helen 45c3
Henry 34c1; 45c3
Jared 34c1; 45c3
Lafayette 34c1; 45c3
Laura 34c1; 45c3
Lucy C. 34c1
Mahala 34c1; 45c3
Noble 34c1; 45c3
Oscar 34c1; 45c3
Phoebe 34c1; 45c3
Roselia 34c1; 45c3
Roselle 45c3
Roswell 34c1; 45c3
S.S. 50c2
Sarah 34c1; 45c3
Silas 34c1; 45c3
Silas S. 45c3
CANLEY
Ira 45c2
James 45c2
Mary 45c2
Rosana 45c2
Sarah 45c2
William 45c2
CAPELLE
Emily 46c2
Henry 46c2; 49c1
Jean 46c2
Louis 46c2
Marie 46c2
CAREY
A.L. 49c2
Albert 34c3
Alvin 34c1,c3
Andrew 35c3; 36c2
Austin L. 34c1,c3
Benjamin 34c3
Betsey 36c2
Edward 34c3
Elizabeth 35c3; 36c2
Ellen 35c3; 36c2
Elmina 34c3
Emma E. 34c3
Emily 35c3; 36c2
Ephraim 35c3; 36c2
Franklin S. 34c3
Hannah 36c2
Henry 35c3; 36c2
Jane 35c3; 36c2
Jedusen 36c2
John 35c3; 36c2; 51c1
Lucinda 34c1,c3
Lucius 34c1,c3
Lucius A. 34c3
Lena 35c3; 36c2
Marion 36c2
Mary Ann 35c3; 36c2
Mary M. 34c3
Reuben 35c3; 36c2
William 35c3; 36c2; 51c1
CARGO
David 39c1
David J. 39c1
Eliza J. 39c1
H. 16
Hattie M. 39c1
Hugh 39c1; 48c1
John 39c1
Margaret 39c1
Samuel 39c1
William 39c1
CARIS
Abraham 45c2
Catharine 45c2
Daniel 45c2
Elizabeth 45c2
George 45c2
Jacob 45c2
John 45c2
Mary 45c2
Mike 45c2
Philip 45c2
CARLIN
James 12
Parlee 13
S. 13
stone shop 13
CARMAN
Anna 36c1
Belle 36c1
Howard 36c1; 51c1
James 36c1
Julia 36c1
Kitty 36c1
Lewis 36c1
Mary 36c1
Mrs. Nancy Ann 36c1
Patience 36c1
Saulsbury 36c1
T.S. 51c1
Thomas 36c1
Thomas S. 36c1
William 36c1
CAROTHERS
Matilda 42c1
William R. 42c1
CARPENTER
Abbie L. 44c1
Ann E. 44c1
Hattie G. 44c1
James L. 44c1
Jennie E. 44c1
Joseph 44c1
Julia 44c1
Lydia 44c1
Rollin 44c1
Sarah L. 44c1
CARR
Chambers 41c2
Charlotte 38c3
David 41c2
Dorcas 41c2
Edmund 38c3
Eliza 41c2
Eliza Maria 38c3
Hannah 42c1
Henry Thomas 38c3
James 38c3; 42c1
Jane 42c1
John 38c3
Joshua 38c3
Luke 38c3; 48c2
Luke Ingmand 38c3
Margaret 38c3
Maria 38c3
Mary 38c3; 42c1
Mary A. 42c1
Nancy 42c1
Philetta 38c3
Rachel 41c2
Rebecca 42c1
Robert Curtis 38c3
Samuel 42c1
Sarah 42c1
Thomas 38c3; 41c2
Wallace Eugene 38c3
CARREL
Abigail E. 37c2
Anna 37c2
Charles Newton 37c2

Elizabeth 37c2
Emma Bell 37c2
Francis M. 37c2
George 37c2
George S. 37c2
Henry 37c2; 33; 50c1
Henry Elmore 37c2
Isabella 37c2
Jonas B. 37c2
Joseph 37c2
Lewis 37c2
Maggie Elnora 37c2
Margaret 37c2
Mary E. 37c2
CARRICK
Abraham 38c2
Adam 38c2
Alfaretta 37c1
Florence E. 37c1
Lewis 38c2
Margaret 38c2
Mary 38c2
Samuel 37c1; 38c2
T.G. 50c2
Thomas G. 37c1
CARSON
Ada M. 43c1
Dora H. 43c1
Eliza 43c1
Emery 43c1
Harriet 43c1
James M. 43c1
John E. 43c1; 48c2
John J. 43c1
Luther 43c1
Margaret 43c1
Nellie 43c1
Oliver 43c1
Sarah 43c1
CARTER
Abraham 35c3
Ann 35c3
Bennett C. 35c3
Benoni 11
Caroline H. 35c3
Charlotte 35c3
Darius B. 35c3
David 41c1
Edward 35c3
Elizabeth 41c1
Ellen 47c2
Emma 47c2
Franklin F. 35c3
George 35c3
George R. 35c3
Harriet 35c3
Henry J. 41c1
James 47c2; 51c1
Jerry 41c1
John 41c1
Jonas 47c2
Laura 47c2
Lovina 35c3
Mabel 35c3
Mary 41c1
Mary A. 47c2
Nancy T. 35c3
Perry 41c1
Reuben 35c3
Richard 35c3; 41c1; 49c1
Samuel F. 35c3
William 12; 35c3
CASE
Isaac P. 12
Philothe 12
CASH
Henry 39c2
Henry T. 39c2
J.B. 39c2; 48
J.N. 39c2
CASS
Lewis 12
Lorin L. 50c1
CASSNER
Catherine 45c3
Christina 45c3
David 45c3
Elias 45c3
Elizabeth 45c3
Michael 45c3
Samuel 45c3
Sarah 45c3
CASTLE
Anna 46c2
Cary 46c2
David 46c2
Ettie 46c2
John 46c2
Malvern 46c2
Sarah 46c2
Susan 46c2
Thomas 46c2
CASWELL
Asa 43c3
Frances 43c3
George 43c3
Harriet 43c3
Isabelle 43c3
Jane 43c3
CAUFMAN
Barbara 34c3
Elizabeth 34c3
Henry 34c3
John 34c3
Catherine 34c3
Margaret 34c3
Michael 34c3
Peter 34c3
Seville 34c3
Susan 34c3
CAWKINS
Amos 45c3
Augustus 45c1,c3
Calisto 45c1,c3
Caroline 45c3
Clark 45c1,c3
Elisha 45c1,c3
Elizabeth 45c3
Eunice 45c3
Joseph 45c3
Judith 45c3
Lendamine 45c1,c3
Levi 45c3
Lucetta 45c1,c3
Lucinda 45c3
Manasah 45c3
Philander 45c3
Polly 45c3
Rachel 45c3
Sarah 45c1,c3
Spencer 45c1,c3
CELLARS
Carrie 35c2
Fay 35c2
John 35c2
Nancy 35c2
Otho 35c2
Robert M. 35c2; 50c1
CESSNA
Eliza 37c1
James 37c1
John 35c1
Jonathan 35c1
Joseph 35c1
Margaret 35c1
Mary 35c1
Rachel 35c1
William 35c1
CHADWICK
Ann 35c3
Delia 35c3
George 40c3
Hannah 40c3
Isaac 35c3
Joseph 40c3
Lydia 35c3
Nancy 35c3
Rosetta 35c3
Susan 40c3
—— 13
CHALONS
Ann 38c2
Charles 38c2
Charlotte 38c2
George 38c2
Harriet 38c2
Henry 38c2
James 38c2
Jane 38c2
John 38c2
Mary 38c2
William 38c2
CHAPMAN
Albert 38c1
Amanda 38c1
Caroline 36c2
Cora 38c1
Eli 38c1; 48c2
Elvira 38c1
Emily 37c3; 38c1
George 38c1
Harriet 37c3; 38c1
Ida 38c1
John 36c2
Julius 37c3; 38c1; 48c2
Laucious 37c3; 38c1; 48c2
Leroy 38c1
Levi 37c3; 38c1
Lyman 38c1
Maggie 38c1
Maria 38c1
Mary 36c2; 37c3; 38c1
Sarah 37c3
Sarah A. 38c1
Sophia 38c1
Wm. 37c3; 38c1
CHAPPELL
Joshua 12; 13
CHARLES
Al E. 42c3
Alexander 42c3
Andrew 42c3
Benjamin F. 42c3
Elizabeth 42c2
Eunice A. 42c3
Franklin 42c3
Fred F. 42c3
Hiram 34c3
Hiram R. 42c3
J.M. 51c2
James M. 42c3; 47c2
John 42c3
Margaret 42c3
Mary J. 42c3
Mary Junietta 42c3
Richard J. 42c3
Robert 42c3
Scott 42c3
William 42c3
William W. 42c3
CHARTER
Eli 13
Francis 12
CHARTERS
Francis 13
CHASE
David and Hannah 41c3
CHESTNUTWOOD
Hannah 36c2
CHILCOTE
Estey E. 37c1
Gideon S. 37c1
James F. 37c1
John W. 37c1
Joseph 37c1
M.D. 50c2
Marcus Dana 37c1
Perry C. 37c1
Priscilla V. 37c1
Sarah A. 37c1
Surviah H. 37c1
CLARK
Allen 34c1
Almena 34c1
Alvin 43c2
Ann 34c3
Anna 43c2
Cabel 40c2
Cyrus 34c1
Daniel 43c2
Edson 43c2
Elizabeth 43c2
Ella 43c2
Emeline 43c2
J.E. 43c2; 48c2
John 43c2
Lucy 34c1
Hannah 34c1
Marcus 34c1
Maria 34c1
Mrs. Mary A. 48c1
Mrs. Philothe (Case) 12
Polly 34c1
Sophronia 34c1
Stephen 34c1
Willie 43c2
and Baldwin's addition to Weston 15
CLARKE
Abner M. 35c3
Annetta 35c3
Caleb 38c2; 42c2
Caleb S. 38c1
Caroline 35c3
Charlotte 35c3
Daniel 35c3
Emma 35c3
George 35c3
George Rogers 9
James Christopher 38c1
John 38c1,c2; 42c2; 48c2
John Carroll 38c1
Joseph 38c1,c2; 42c2; 50c1
Lodusky 35c3
Lucy P. 35c3
Mary 38c1; 42c2
Mary P. 38c2
Samuel 38c1; 38c2; 42c2
Samuel Frederick 38c1
Sarah 38c2; 42c2
CLAY
Augusta 47c2
Betsy 45c2
Celia 47c2
Cora Alice 39c2
Daniel 38c2; 45c2; 47c2; 50c2
David 39c2;45c2;47c2
Elizabeth 39c2; 45c2; 47c2
Frank 47c2
George 45c2
Geo. W. 47c2
Gen. Green 12
Harriet 45c2
Henry 39c2; 45c2
Isaac 39c2; 45c2; 47c2; 49c1
John 45c2; 47c2
John W. 39c2
Knowlton B. 39c2
Lafayette 47c2
Mary 39c2; 45c2; 47c2
Minerva 45c2
Perry 47c2
S.W. 48c1
Samuel 45c2; 47c2
CLAYTON
F.A. 37c2; 50c1
Joseph 37c2
CLOUGH
Addie E. 38c1
Charles 34c3
Charles H. 39c1
Horace 39c1
Jane E. 39c1
Lucinda A. 39c1
Maria L. 39c1
CLUTTER
Elvira 46c2
Sarah J. 46c2
COBB
Emily E. 38c3
COBURN
Sarah G. 38c2
COE
Rev. Alvin 14
COEN
Aaron 38c2
Abram 38c2; 48c2
Ann 38c2
Cecelia 38c2

Delilah 38c2
Ebenezer 38c2
George 38c2
Harriet 38c2
Isaac 38c2
James 38c2
John 38c2
Margaret 38c2
Mary 38c2
Rachel 38c2
Sarah 38c2
Thomas 38c2
William 38c2
COFFINBERRY
Andrew 45c1
James M. 45c1
Rebecca 45c1
COGSHALL
Aaron 38c1
Eleanor 38c1
Eli 38c1
Emily 38c1
Enoch 38c1
Esther A. 38c1
Frederick 38c1
Paulina 38c1
COKENHOUR
Mary 40c3
COLEMAN
Adelbert 39c1
Alonzo 39c1
Andrew P. 39c1
Franklin 39c1
Geneva 39c1
Gertie 39c1
Mary 39c1
Mary Ann 39c1
Mertie 39c1
Nellie 39c1
Samuel 39c1
Sylvester 39c1
Wallace 39c1
COLLER
Arthur C. 40c2
Caroline 40c2
Catharine 40c2
Charles C. 40c2
Daniel 40c2
David 40c2
Elizabeth 40c2
Henry 40c2; 48c1
Jacob 40c2
John 40c2
Joseph 40c2
Josephine E. 40c2
Mary A. 40c2
Minnie May 40c2
Moses 40c2
Pennewell 40c2
Samuel 40c2
William 40c2
Wm. W. 40c2
COLLETT
Wm. 14
COLLINS
Emeline 34c1
Emily A. 34c1
George 34c1
Harriet 34c1
Hattie A. 34c1
Jabez 38c3
James 38c1; 49c2
John 34c1
Sarah N. (Oliver) 46c2
COLMAN
Andrew P. 48c2
COLTON
Walter 13
COMB
Robert A. 50c2
COMBS
Burr 41c2
Henry 41c2
John 41c2
Maria 41c2
Mary 41c2
Metta Mildred 41c2
Nancy E. 41c2
Robert A. 41c2
Robert J. 41c2
Sarah 41c2
Sylvester 41c2
COMSTOCK
Abel 38c1
Ann 38c1
Clarissa 38c1
David 38c1
Edward 38c1
George 38c1
Hannah 38c1
Hannah J. 38c1
Isabella 38c1
Jane 38c1
John 38c1
R.C. 48c2
Rebecca Helen 38c1
Robert 38c1
Robert C. 38c1
Samuel 38c1
William 38c1
CONANT
A.B. 49c1
Austin B. 47c2
Charles 47c2
Eunice H. 47c2
Dr. H. 13
Harry 47c2
Horatio 47c2
CONDIT
Alfred 45c1
Alphonso 44c2
Ann 44c2
Cornelia 45c1
David 44c2
Eliza 44c2
Hannah 44c2
Harvey 45c1
Hattie 44c2
James 44c2; 45c1
James H. 44c2; 49c2
Martha 44c2
Mattie 44c2
Philetta 44c2
Philip 44c2; 45c1
Sarah 44c2; 45c1
W. 44c2
William E. 44c2
CONKLIN
Abram 38c3
Alfred D. 38c3
Allen 38c3
Alvin J. 38c3
Calistia 38c3
Charles L. 38c3
Harris M. 38c3
James 38c3; 48c2
James D. 38c3
John 38c3
Luella J. 38c3
Luther 38c3
Lydia 38c3
Orma L. 38c3
Rohanna 38c3
CONLEY
Ira 45c3
James 45c3
John 45c3
Mary 45c3
Sarah 45c3
William 45c3
CONNELL
Alice 36c2
James 36c2
Mary 36c2
Susan 36c2
William 36c2; 51c1
CONNER
Emma 36c2
Fanny J. 36c2
James F. 36c2
Patience 36c2
CONSER
Ellen 45c3
Hannah 45c3
John 45c3
Jonathan 45c3; 50c2
Lucinda 45c3
Mariam 45c3
Marianne 47c3
Rachel 45c3
CONSTABLE
Alice 38c3
Alice M. 38c3
Bertha 38c3
Daniel 38c3
Eleanor 38c3
Emanuel 38c3; 48c1
Francis 38c3
Frederick W. Lawrence 38c3
Harriet 38c3
James 38c3
Louisa 38c3
Mary 38c3
Priscilla 38c3
Richard 38c3
Rose Ellen 38c3
Salina F. 38c3
Victor Emanuel 38c3
William 38c3
CONVERSE
Avis 43c3
COOK
Amanda M. 39c1
Caroline 46c2
Catharine 46c2
Charles L. 39c1
Ellen R. 39c1
Ernest 46c2
Frances F. 46c2
Francis 46c2
Frederick William 46c2
George 38c3
Jason 39c1
John 38c3
Maria 38c3
Mary 38c3
Nancy J. 39c1
Olive A. 39c1; 45c1
Oliver D. 39c1
Oliver L. 39c1; 45c1
Rebecca J. 39c1
Rosalie 46c2
Thomas 38c3
Ursulla E. 39c1
William 38c3
William A. 39c1
William F. 46c2
COOLEY
and Burns addition to Bowling Green 16
COOPER
Arsenia 37c1
Elizabeth 37c1
George 37c1
Jacob 14
Lucinda 37c1
Mary 37c1
Matilda 37c1
Samuel 37c1
Sarah 37c1
William 37c1
COPELAND
Caleb C. 41c3
Margaret A. 41c3
CORBY
James 46c1
Joanna 46c1
Joseph 46c1
Margaret 46c1
Mary 46c1
Patrick 46c1
William 46c1
COREY
Abel M. 37c1
Addison P. 37c1
George A. 37c1
James A. 37c1
Mary J. 37c1; 50c2
Samuel P. 37c1
Uzal M. 37c1
CORFMAN
Alice E. 46c3
Daniel 46c3; 49c1
Elizabeth 46c3
Henry 46c3
Jacob 46c3
Mary M. 46c3
John 46c3
Noah 46c3
Samuel 46c3
Sarah 46c3
William 46c3
CORLL
Austin 35c1
Eli 35c1
Gideon 35c1; 50c1
Ida C. 35c1
Isaac 35c1
Jesse 35c1
Jonathan 35c1
Victoria 35c1
William 35c1
CORNELIUS
Catherine 42c3
Daniel 42c3
Elizabeth 42c3
John 42c3
Lana 42c3
Margaret 42c3
Michael 42c3
Nicholas 42c3
Peter 42c3
CORNELL
Gideon 14
CORNWELL
Elizabeth 47c1
Harriet 47c1
John 47c1
William 47c1
CORWIN
John 35c2
COST
Celia 46c2
Elon 46c2
Ettie 46c2
Ezra 46c2
John 46c2
Louis 46c2
Mary 46c2
Samuel 46c2
William 46c2; 49c1
COTANT
Annie 34c3
Benjamin W. 34c3
Birdsell 34c3
Charles 34c3; 50c1
David 34c3
David B. 34c3
Eliza J. 34c3
Geo. B. 34c3
Gideon B. 34c3
Isaac N. 34c3
Jasper 34c3
Jasper O. 34c3
Joseph H. 34c3
Margaret A. 34c3
Mary 34c3
Mary P. 34c3
Phoebe E. 34c3
COUP
Amalie 45c1
Birdie 45c1
Charles 41c2
Cora 41c2
Daniel 34c3
Eliza 41c2
Eliza A. 34c3
Elizabeth 34c3
Esther 41c2
Franklin 45c1
Frederick 34c3; 41c2
George 45c1
Hannah 45c1
John 34c3; 41c2; 45c1; 50c1
Dr. John 34c3; 41c2
Rev. John 45c1; 50c2
Joseph 34c3; 41c2; 50c2
Levi 41c2; 45c1

Louisa 41c2
Martha 45c1
Mary 34c3; 45c1
Mary E. 41c2
Parmela 45c1
Rebecca 34c3; 45c1
Retta 45c1
Sarah 41c2; 45c1
Sarah A. 34c3
Susan 34c3
Thomas 45c1
Virgil 45c1
William 34c3; 41c2; 45c1
COUTERMARSH
—— 12
COWDRICK
Joseph 14
COX
Benjamin 13; 43c3
Deborah 43c3
Elizabeth 43c3
Jemima 43c3
John 13; 43c3
Joseph 13; 43c3
Lydia 43c3
Mary 43c3
Ruannah 43c3
Susannah 43c3
Thomas 13; 43c3
CRAFT
David A. 13
CRAGHAN
James 40c3
CRALL
Catharine 42c1
Christian 42c1
Elizabeth 42c1
Fanny 42c1
John 42c1
Mary 42c1
Susan 42c1
CRAMER
Adam 35c1
Christina 35c1
Daniel 35c1
Jacob 35c1
John 35c1
Margaret 35c1
Philip 35c1
Phoebe 35c1
Rachel 35c1
Sarah 35c1
Simon 35c1
CRANE
Gabriel 13
Jeremiah C. 13
Josiah L. 13
house 13
CRANKER
blacksmith shop 13
CRAUN
Elizabeth 37c2
F.A. 37c2
Henry 37c2
Hiram C. 37c2
James 37c2; 50c1
James R. 37c2
Jesse R. 37c2
John 37c2
Mary 37c2
Sarah 37c2
Sarah M. 37c2
W.A. 37c2
CRAW
Almira 38c1 (see also GREGORY)
Boardman 38c1
Direxa 38c1
George S. 38c1
Hiram A. 38c1; 48c2
Hiram O. 38c1
Horace 38c1
Ira L. 38c1
James A. 38c1
John 38c1
John B. 38c1
Laura J. 38c1
Matilda 38c1
Prudence Direxa 38c1
CRAWFOOT
Ambrose 36c1
Catherine 36c1
Elizabeth 36c1
Emeline 36c1
Salmon 36c1
Stanley 36c1
Thomas 36c1; 51c1
CRAWFORD
Ann 36c2
Margaret (Oliver) 46c2
Col. 9
CREPS
Amanda 35c3
Andrew C. 45c1
Catharine 35c3
Catherine M. 45c1
Charles F. 45c1
D.R. 35c3
David 35c3
George W. 45c1
J.A. 49c1; c2
John A. 35c3
John B. 45c1
John W. 45c1
Joseph 13; 44c2; 45c1
Joseph A. 45c1
Joseph E. 35c3
Mary E. 35c3
Mary I. 45c1
Rebecca 44c2
Rebecca L. 45c1
S.S. 35c3
Samuel H. 45c1
William A. 45c1
CRITCHET
Anna 36c1
CROCKER
John 37c2
Laura 37c2
Roswell 37c2
CROGHAN
Gen. 12
CROM
Catherine 45c1 (see also McComb)
Charles R. 45c1
Daniel 13
Emeline 45c1
Ellen J. 45c1
Geo. C. 45c1
J., house of 38c2
Jacob 13; 14
Jane 45c1
John 13; 14; 45c1; 46c3
Jonathon 14
Margaret E. 45c1
Martha 45c1
Sarah 45c1
William 34c1; 49c2
William E. 45c1
CROOK
Mrs. Catherine (Moore) 35c2; 49c1
Emma 35c2
Henrietta 35c2
Henry 35c2
Mary 35c2
Robert 35c2
Sarah 35c2
CROSBY
A.B. 13
CROSS
Salmon 12
CROSSER
John 37c2
Lewis 37c2
Stephen 37c2
CROSSETT
Arnon 43c1
Emma A. 43c1
James 43c1
John 43c1
M.L. 48c2
Miles 43c1
Miles L. 43c1
CROMWELL
Augustus 35c3
Emma 35c3
Franklin 35c3
Henry 35c3
Josephus 35c3
Mary 35c3
CROWFOOT see CRAWFOOT
CRUM
Catherine A. 44c2
Emeline L. 44c2
John 44c2
Margaret E. 44c2
Maria J. 44c2
Martha 44c2
Sarah A. 44c2
Wm. 44c2
CULBERTSON
John W. 13; 14
CULP
David 41c1
Dorotha 41c1
Elizabeth 41c1
Henry 41c1,c2
Isaac 41c1
Rachel 41c1
Samuel 41c1
Venoni 41c1
CUNNING
Hiram 44c3; 49c2
Oreanna 44c3
CURMO
—— 12
CURSON
George 40c1
Libbie A. 40c1
Thomas 40c1
William 40c1
CUTHBERTSON
Elizabeth 37c1
James 37c1
Jane 37c1
John 37c1
Margaret 37c1
Mary 37c1
Nancy 37c1
Rebecca 37c1
Sarah 37c1
Thomas 37c1
DAGGETT
Smith 13
DALEY
Hannah 36c1
DALLEY
Abram 34c1
Andrew 34c1
Emma 34c1
Henry 34c1
Isaac H. 34c1
John T. 34c1
Lucinda 34c1
Robert 34c1
Sarah M. 34c1
William T. 34c1
DANCER
Anna 46c1
Charlotte 46c1
Edwin 46c1
Elizabeth 46c1
Ella 46c1
George 46c1
George W. 46c1
Hezekiah 46c1
J.M. 46c1; 49c1
John 46c1
Josiah 46c1
Mary 46c1
Minnie 46c1
Nathan 46c1
Rosa 46c1
Sarah 46c1
Simon 46c1
Vinson 46c1
Wesley 46c1
William 46c1
DANSON
Robert 49c1
DAUTERMAN
Catherine 49c2
Charles 43c3
Christena 43c3
Frederick 43c3
Jacob 43c3
DAVENPORT
Alenson 42c3
Alonson 38c3
Caroline 42c3
David 38c3
Eliza 38c3
Frances 38c3
Garrett 38c3
Hannah 38c3
Margaret 42c3
Martin 38c3
Mary 42c3
Polly 38c3
Rachel 38c3
Sidney 38c3
Solomon 38c3
DAVIDSON
Andrew 34c2; 45c3
Angeline 49c2
Mrs. Angeline 44c1
Annie 34c1,c2
Charles S. 44c1
Effie M. 44c1
Ellen S. 34c2
Emma M. 44c1
Francis 45c3
Francis M. 34c2
George 45c3
Harriet 44c1
Helen 45c3
Henry 44c1
James 34c2; 45c3; 50c1
James A. 34c2
Jeanette 34c2; 45c3
John 44c1
John E. 44c1
Margaret 34c2; 36c1; 45c3 (see also Rockwood)
Margaret S. 34c2
Mary 45c3
Mary S. 44c1
Nettie 45c3
Robert 34c1;c2; 45c3
Mrs. Robert 34c2
Thomas S. 34c2
Walter 34c2; 45c3
Walter M. 34c2
William 34c2
Willie 45c3
DAVIS
B. 49c2
Eliza J. 37c3
Ida May 37c3
J.A. 37c3
J.H. 37c3
James 37c3
John 37c3
John K. 37c3
Levina 37c3
Lucy 36c2,c3
Mary A. 37c3
Robert 37c3
Robert E. 37c3
S.C. 37c3
Samuel 37c3; 50c1
Thomas 13; 14
T.L. 37c3
DAWSON
Anna M. 35c3
Celia 35c3
Clarke 35c3
Eliza 35c3
Henry 35c3
John H. 35c3
Robert 35c3
DAY
Rev. Elam 14
and Hawley 13
DEAN
Benjamin 41c2
Benjamin A. 41c2
Boadiasa 46c2

Charles 46c2
Elizabeth 46c2
Franklin 46c2
George W. 41c2
Henrietta 46c2
Henrietta M. 41c2
Herman 46c2
James 46c2
James T. 46c2; 49c1
John 46c2
Jonathan 41c2
Jones 46c2
Joseph F. 41c2
Lucinda M. 41c2
Maria 50c2
Mrs. Maria (Dunn) 41c2
Mathias 46c2
Ruth E. 41c2
Sarah E. 41c2
DECKER
Jesse 13
____ 13
DELANO (see also LATHROP)
Annie L. 46c2
B.M. 46c2
Benjamin 46c2
Elsie 46c2
Frederick 46c2
Ida J. 46c2
L.L. 49c1
Lawrence L. 46c2
Luther L. 46c2
Mary 46c2
Mary P. 46c2
Owen H. 46c2
Vesta M. 46c2
DELL
Catherine 36c1
DENISON
W.J. 47c3; 51c2
DENNIS
U.J. 49c1
De PUY
Abraham 39c1
Caroline 39c1
Charity J. 39c1
Hannah 39c1
Jacob 39c1
Jeanette 39c1
Levi 39c1
Lewis 39c1
Margaret 39c1
Moses 39c1
Peter 39c1
Phoebe 39c1
DESHONG
N.H. 50c2
DEUEL
John 49c2
DEWITT
Annie 35c3
addition to Portage 18
addition to Weston 15
DICK
Thomas 12
DICKEN
Adam 47c2; 51c1
Andrew J. 47c2
Charles 47c2
Charles F. 47c2
Elisha 47c2
Elizabeth 47c2
Elmer L. 47c2
Emma L. 47c2
George S. 47c2
Hattie 47c2
John J. 47c2
Jonathan 47c2
Levi C. 47c2
Levilla 47c2
Martin 47c2
Mary 47c2
Mary E. 47c2
Tena E. 47c2
William 47c2
DICKERSON
Ann 46c2
Elizabeth 46c2
Jane 46c2
Mary 46c2
Rebecca 46c2
Walter 46c2
William 46c2
DICKINSON
Julia 40c3
Mary A. 40c3
Mrs. Mary A. (Platt) 40c3
Rachel 40c3
Rhoda 40c3
Rosmamond 40c3
Rose 40c3
Tullard 40c3
____ (Mrs. F.G. Brown) 47c1
DIEKEN
Adam 51c1
DIGBY
Avis 44c3
Charles 44c3
Earl 44c3
Eliza 42c1; 44c3
Elizabeth 44c3
Frederick 42c1; 44c3
George 44c3
Jane 44c3
John E. 42c1; 50c1
Laura 44c3
Mary 42c1; 44c3
Richard 42c1; 44c3
Robert 42c1; 44c3; 49c2
Sarah 42c1; 44c3
William 42c1; 44c3
William R. 44c3
Willis J. 42c1
DIRK
addition to New Baltimore 18
DISHONG
Caleb 41c3
Drusilla 41c3
Henry B. 41c2,c3
Jacob M. 41c3
John B. 41c2,c3; 50c2
John K. 41c3
Martha 41c3
Mary E. 41c3
Morris M. 41c2,c3
Nathaniel H. 41c2,c3
Sarah E. 41c3
Thomas W. 41c2,c3
DONALDSON
Alexander 43c3
Alexander P. 43c3
Andrew 42c3
Calvin 43c3
Carrie M. 43c3
David 43c3
Ebenezer 43c3
Emma L. 42c3
Florance 43c3
Florence 43c3; 48c2
James 43c3
Jane 42c3
John 42c3
Mary A. 42c3
Mary E. 43c3
Olive M. 43c3
Robert 42c3
Ruth 42c3
Stella A. 43c3
William 42c3
DOTTS
Cynthia M. 40c3
Eli 40c3
Jacob 40c3
Jefferson 40c3
John 40c3
Mary E. 40c3
Osborne S. 40c3; 48c1
Sarah 40c3
DOWNING
Eliza L. 40c2
Samuel D. 40c2
DOWNS
Benjamin 35c3
David 35c3
Electa 35c3
George 35c3
Geo. W. 49c1
Hannah 35c3
Henry 35c3
Lavinia 35c3
Lewis 35c3
Lucinda 35c3
Rhoda 35c3
Samuel 35c3
DRAIN
A.M. 42c2; 50c1
Alfred 42c2
Anthonette 42c2
Blanche 42c2
Charles 42c2
Dienna 42c2
Florence 42c2
Francis A. 42c2
Harlow 42c2
Lewis 42c2
Lurnnie 42c2
May Lillie 42c2
Nancy 42c2
Ophelia 42c2
Sally 42c2
Samuel 42c2
DRAKE
Joseph 38c3
Maggie 42c1
Mary 42c1
Matilda 38c3
Zepha 42c1
family 13
DRESCHER
Charles 46c2
Christena 46c2
Ella 46c2
George 46c2
Isabella 46c2
John 46c2
Lewis 46c2
Lizzie 46c2
Margaret 46c2
Mary E. 46c2
William 46c2
DRESSER
Aaron 47c2
Daniel D. 47c2
Eliza 47c2
John S. 47c2
Margaret 47c2
Mary A. 47c2
Sarah A. 47c2
Susan L. 47c2
DRUMANDS
John 49c1
DRUMHELLER
Aaron 34c1
Charles 34c1
David 34c1
Eliza 34c1
Ellen 34c1
George 34c1; 49c2
Henry 34c1
Isaac 34c1
Jacob 34c1
John 34c1
Joseph 34c1
Maria 34c1
Philip 34c1
DUBBS
Allie 46c3
Arl. 46c3
Catharine 42c1; 43c1; 46c2
Carl 46c3
Delmont 46c3
Eliza 40c3
Ellen 42c1
Elmer 42c1
Elmira 42c1
Elon 43c1; 46c2
Emily 42c1; 43c1
Ettie 46c3
Fanny May 43c1
Francis 42c1
Harriet 42c1
Henry 42c1; 46c3
Jackson 42c1
James 42c1
James F. 46c3; 49c1
Jennie 43c1
John 42c1
L.F. 50c1
Lewis 15(addition to Weston); 43c1; 48c2
Lewis F. 42c1
Lola 46c3
Lona 43c1
Louis 46c2
Margaret 42c1
Maric 46c3
Mary 35c3; 42c1
Moses 26; 43c1; 46c2; 48c2
Rosanna 43c1; 46c2
Sarah 43c1; 46c2
William 35c3; 43c1; 46c2
William H. 43c1
Zella 43c1
addition to Milton Center 21
DUBLES
Anna C. 43c3
Francis M. 43c3
Henry 43c3
James F. 43c3
Jane 43c3
John O. 43c3
Lewis F. 43c3
Mary 43c3
William 43c3
DUDLEY
Col. 12
DUEL
Henry 43c3
Henry C. 43c3
Jane 43c3
Jane E. 43c3
John 43c3
Julia 43c3
Lydia A. P. 43c3
Maria 43c3
Mary E. 43c3
Matilda C. 43c3
Ruben 43c3
Sarah E. 43c3
Seneca 43c3
Sherman 43c3
DUER
Anna 35c3
Desdemonds 35c2
Drusilla 35c2
Hannah 35c2
Joseph 35c2
Lois 35c2
Lucy 35c2
Maria 35c2
Mary E. 35c2
William D. 35c2
DUFFIELD
E.S. 50c1
DUGAN
Ellen 36c2
DUKES
Elvira (Clutter) 46c2; 49c1
DULL
Catherine 43c2; 46c2
D.L. 48c2
David L. 43c1
Elizabeth 43c2; 46c2
Ephraim W. 43c1
Hannah 43c2; 46c2
Hiram 43c1
J.L. 48c2
Jacob 43c2; 46c2
John 43c2; 46c2
John L. 43c1
Margaret 43c2; 46c2
Martha 43c2; 46c2
Mary 39c1; 43c1
Peter 43c1,c2; 46c2
Samuel 14; 43c2; 46c2
Sarah 43c2; 46c2
Susan 43c2; 46c2
DUNART
Alfred 46c3

Gideon 46c3
Hannah 46c3
DUNBAR
Abigal 42c1
Abijah Munn 37c3
Addie A. 37c3
Bassett 37c3
Betsy Ann 37c3
Clarissa 42c1
Elias William 37c3
Emma Jane 37c3
Esther 37c3
Eugenia Marilla 37c3
Eunice Matilda 37c3
George Basset 37c3
James Grant 37c3
Lee Jay 37c3
Lucius 37c3
Margaret 42c1
Mary Ann 37c3
Merritt Edwin 37c3
Owen M. 37c3
R.A. 48c2
Ransom Allen 37c3
Riley 37c3
Roxanna 37c3
Samuel 42c1
Sarah 42c1
William H. 42c1
DUNCAN
Celia E. 40c1
Washington 40c1
DUNIPACE
George 34c1
James 34c1
Jane 34c1
John 34c1
Maggie 34c1
Mary 34c1
Robert 34c1
Samuel 34c1
William 34c1
DUNMORE
Lord 9
DUNN
A.B. 41c1
Aaron W. 41c2,c3
Caleb C. 41c2,c3
Elijah T. 41c1
Frank W. 48c1
George 41c2,c3
J.B. 41c1; 50c2
Jacob 41c2,c3
James 41c2,c3
John 41c1
Joseph 41c1
Louisa 41c2,c3
Margaret A. 50c2
Maria 41c1,c2,c3
Mary E. 41c2,c3
Phoebe 41c1
Rachel 41c1
Rebecca E. 41c2,c3
Samuel 41c1
Thomas C. 41c1
Uriah 41c2,c3
DUNNIPACE
Wm.W. 49c2
DURANT
P.A. 20
DURLIAT
Charles J. 41c3
Elizabetha E. 41c3
Francis X. 41c3
Henry W. 41c3
John M. 41c3
Joseph 41c3; 50c2
Mary Anna M. 41c3
Regina K. 41c3

EARL
Andrew 36c1
Azariab 36c1
Catherine 36c1
Charlotte 36c1
Daniel 36c1
David 36c1
Eliza 36c1
Elizabeth 36c1
George 36c1
Hannah 36c1
Jasper 36c1
Mary 36c1
Newton 36c1
Philip 36c1
Rosabelle 36c1
Samuel 36c1
EATON
Arametta 37c2
Ella 37c2
Emma 37c2
Emma F. 37c3
Dr. H.P. 37c2; 50c1
Horace P. 37c3
Jacob H. 37c2
Jennie 37c2
John 37c2
Reason 37c2
Reason B. 37c2
Sarah 37c2
Sophronia 37c2
Theresa 37c2
Thomas 37c2
EBERLY
Edward 43c3
Harriet 43c3
Henry 43c3
Jacob 43c3; 42c1; 49c2
John 43c3
Joseph 43c3
Lucy 43c3
Matilda 43c3; 42c1
Nancy 43c3
William Elliott 43c3
ECKLEY
Alice L. 46c2
Amelia 46c2
Benjamin 46c2
Catharine 46c2
Daniel 46c2
Edward 46c2
Eli 46c2
Elizabeth I. 46c2
Isaac 46c2
Jacob 46c2
John 46c2
Levi 46c2
Peter 46c2
R. Wm. 46c2
Rev. Wm. 49c1
William W. 46c2
EDDY
Jane 46c1
EDEN
Elizabeth 39c1
George 39c1
James 39c1
John 39c1
Lydia 39c1
Margaret 39c1
Mary 39c1
Matilda 39c1
Rebecca 39c1
Samuel 39c1
EDGAR
Emily 46c1
George 46c1
Hectar 46c1
Jacob 46c1
John 46c1
Margaret 46c1
Mary 46c1
Nancy 46c1
William 46c1
EDGERTON
A.P. 13
EDWARDS
Cynthia 43c2
David 13
John E. 43c2
Mary A. 43c2
Sarah 43c2
Thomas 43c2
William H. 43c2
EGBERT
David 42c3
James 42c3
Joseph 42c3
Lucia 42c3
Maria 42c3
Martha 42c3
Persilla 42c3
Ruben 42c3
Sarah 42c3
Uriah 42c3
EILLS (Ellis?)
Harriet 38c1
James 38c1
John 38c1
Maria 38c1
William 38c1
EISENHAUER
Aaron 46c1
Catharine 46c1
Charles 46c1
Elizabeth 46c1
Emily 46c1
George 46c1
Hannah M. 46c1
Jemima 46c1
John 46c1
Lovina 46c1
Mariam 46c1
Matilda 46c1
Martin 46c1
Mary 46c1
Peter 46c1
Rachel 46c1
Rebecca 46c1
Sallie 46c1
Samuel 46c1
Sarah Ann 46c1
Solomon 46c1
Sophia 46c1
Susanna 46c1
Thomas 46c1
William 46c1
EISENHAUR
Charles 50c2
John 50c2
Wm. P. 50c2
EISENHOUER
Alfred 45c1
Isaac 45c1
Lydia 45c1
Samuel 45c1
Thomas 45c1
William P. 45c1
ELDERMAN
Elizabeth 43c1
George 43c1
Jacob 43c1
James 43c1
John 43c1
Mary 43c1
Polly 43c1
William 43c1
ELDREDGE
Charles H. 40c3
Daniel 40c3
Eliza J. 40c3
Gertrude 40c3
Jennie L. 40c3
John 40c3; 48c1
Lucinda 40c3
Robert 40c3; 48c1
Robert C. 40c3
Susan 40c3
ELDRIDGE
Clara 46c2
Hannah 46c2
Harvey 46c2
James 46c2
Louis 46c2
Mahala 46c2
Nancy 46c2
Thomas 46c2
William D. 46c2
ELLIOTT
John 34c3; 42c3
ELSWORTH
Angeline 46c2
Emeline 46c2
Freeman 46c2
Juliah 46c2
Margaret 46c2
Mary 46c2
Morilla 46c2
Sarah 46c2
W.W. 46c2
ELWORTH
Angeline 43c1
Deborah 43c1
Emeline 43c1
Freeman 43c1
Julia A. 43c1
M____ 43c1
Margaret 43c1
Marietta 43c1
Sarah A. 43c1
Wallace 43c1
EMERICK
George 37c3
ENGLISH
Abraham 39c3
Alfred 39c3
Austin Ellsworth 39c3
Caroline 39c3
Cora May 39c3
Eva Dell 39c3
George Washington 39c3
James Wilson 39c3; 48c1
Mary 39c3
Sarah Ellen 39c3
Sylvester Grant 39c3
Wm. 39c3
ENO
Alva 38c2
Charles 38c2
Eliza 38c2
Emma 38c2
Harriet 38c2
Jesse 38c2
Phoebe 38c2
William 38c2; 48c1
ENOS
Caroline 35c2
Ettie 35c2
George 35c2
Jane 35c2
Joseph 35c2
Lorain 35c2
Mary 35c2
ENSOR
Harriet 36c3
ERNST
Geo. 39c3
Geo. C. 39c3; 48c1
George N. 39c3
Julia 39c3
Nicholas G. 39c3
ERSKINE
A.C. 37c3; 48c2
Charles 37c3
Emma 37c3
Emmet 37c3
Frederick 37c3
Salmon 37c3
EVERETT
Ada R. 38c2
Benjamin T. 38c2
Bertie 38c2
C. 49c2
Charles H. 38c2; 48c2
Charlotte 45c1
Clement 45c1
Cora 45c1
Edward E. 45c1
Eliza 45c1
Ellen 45c1
George H. 38c2; 45c1
Harriet D. 38c2
Henriette 45c1
Henry 45c1
Hiland 38c2
Ida May 38c2
Jeremiah 38c2
John M. 38c2

Lorenzo 38c2
Lucy 45c1
Solon 45c1
Thomas H. 38c2
Timothy 45c1
EVERITT
Amelia W. 37c1
Ellen 37c1
Ezekiel 37c1
Israel L. 37c1
Lucretia L. 37c1
Lucy A. 37c1
Moses 37c1
Moses E. 37c1
Sarah K. 37c1
EVERS
Jay 48c2
EVERT
Alice V. 47c3
Betsey 47c3
Edward J. 47c3
Elsie 47c3
Elsie V. 47c3
Isaac 47c3
P.H. 51c2
Peter 47c3
Peter H. 47c3
William A. 47c3
EWING
Angie 35c3
Anthony 35c3
Laurie 35c3
Samuel 35c3
Samuel W. 12
William H. 35c3; 49c1

FACKLER
Henry H. 50c1
FAIRCHILD
S.H. 40c2; 48c1
FARQUAHARSON
Agnes 41c2
Andrew 41c2
Bruce 41c2
Charles 41c2
Diana 41c2
G.B. 41c2
John 41c2; 50c2
Mary 41c2
W.S. 41c2
FAST
D.C. 50c1
David C. 35c1
Ephraim H. 35c1
George W. 35c1
Hannah J. 35c1
John 35c1
Lottie E. 35c1
Mary M. 35c1
Nancy A. 35c1
Rolla B. 35c1
FAUGERES
Eveanna 38c3
FAULK
Edwin 35c1
Emanuel 35c1
Mary 35c1
Mizren 35c1
Phoebe 35c1
FAY
Abagail B. 36c2
Achsah 36c2
Annie 36c2
Benjamin W. 36c2
Clinton 48c2
Ellen W. 36c2
Frederick 36c2
Frederick B. 36c2
Hattie N. 36c2
Henry M. 36c2
Jesse 36c2
Jessie G. 36c2
Lucy 36c2
Lucy M. 36c2
Maria 36c2
Mary W. 36c2
N.T. 51c1
Nathaniel 36c2
Rev. Nathaniel T. 36c2
Roxana D. 36c2
Silas 36c2
FEASEL
Isaac 37c3
Jennie 37c3
FEATHERS
Cornelius 44c2
David 44c2
George 44c2
George Fowler 44c2
Hiram 44c2
Ira C. 44c2
John 44c2
Nancy J. 44c2
Mary 44c2
Rachel 44c2
Stephen 44c2
William 44c2; 49c2
FELLER
Elmer S. 42c1
Elmira 42c1
Enos 42c1; 50c1
Harvey C. 42c1
Jacob 42c1
Jessie May 42c1
John 42c1
Lemuel 42c1
Mary Elizabeth 42c1
Mary M. 42c1
Paul 42c1
Samuel 42c1
Sarah 42c1
Susannah 42c1
Timothy 42c1
FELLERS
Aaron 37c3
Andrew 37c3; 50c1
Bessie M. 37c3
Caroline 37c3
Clement M. 37c3
Daniel 37c3
David 37c3
David W. 37c3
Henry 37c3
Ida D. 37c3
Jeremiah 37c3
John 37c3
Joseph A. 37c3
Louisa 37c3
Marion L. 37c3
Mary A. 37c3
Milton E. 37c3
Nancy J. 37c3
Sarah A. 37c3
Wesley 37c3
Winfield S. 37c3
FELLMAN
Katrins 41c1
FELTON
Levi 13
FENN
Alva 41c3
Amos 41c3
Charles G. 41c3
Clarissa 41c3
Harriet Jane 41c3
Leonard 41c3
Louisa 41c3
Nancy 41c3
Susan Pamelia 41c3
William Dewey 41c3
FENTON
James 36c1
Jennette 36c1
John 36c1
Robert 36c1
Mrs. Robert 34c2
William 36c1
FERCIOT
Peter F. 28; 48c2
FERGUSON
A.S. 50c2
Aaron B.M. 41c2
Allen S. 41c2,c3
Cynthia 41c2
D____ 41c3
Demas 41c2
Eliza Jane 41c2,c3
James 41c2,c3
James M. 41c2,c3; 50c2
Jessie 41c2
Jessie A. 41c3
John 41c2,c3; 50c2
John A. 41c3
McPherson 41c3
Malcolm 41c2
Margaret 39c1
Mary M. 41c2
Mertie M. 41c2
Polly M. 41c3
Samuel M. 41c2,c3
Sarah Ann 41c2,c3
FERNSIDE
George 42c2
Hannah 42c2
Henry 42c2; 50c1
Jane 42c2
John 42c2
Martha 42c2
Thomas 42c2
William 42c2
FERRELL
Francis 46c2
James 46c2; 47c1
O. 49c1
Olando 46c2
Orie 46c2
Orie M. 47c1
Orlando 47c1
Sarah 46c2
Susan 46c2
William W. 46c2; 47c1
FERRIOT
Alletta 38c1
Catherine 38c1
Ella 38c1
Frederick 38c1
George 38c1
Louisa 38c1
Lydia 38c1
Martha 38c1
Mary 38c1
John H. 38c1
Peter F. 38c1
FIANDT
David 36c3
Harriet 36c3
Lydia 36c3
Martin 36c3
FIFE
Andrew T. 35c1
Cassandra E. 35c1
Esther A. 35c1
James 35c1
James T. 35c1
John 35c1
John B. 35c1
Margaret 35c1
Mary L. 35c1
Nathaniel 35c1
Robert 35c1
Robert H. 35c1
Thomas 35c1
William 35c1
Wm. H. 35c1
FIKE
A. 51c1
Abraham 36c2
Clement L. 36c2
F.H. 51c2
Frank 36c2
Frank H. 36c2
Ira M. 36c2
Nellie 36c2
Nettie 36c2
Phianna 36c2
Samuel 36c2
FINCH
Anna 45c2
Cora 45c2
Elizabeth 45c2
Jacob 45c2
Margaret 45c2
Maria 45c2
Rosalie 45c2
Samuel 45c2
Sophia 45c2
Stephen 45c2; 50c2
Susan 45c2
FINK
Catherine 43c1
Elizabeth 43c1
Frances 43c1
John 43c1
Louis 43c1
Mary 43c1
Valentine 43c1
FINLEY
Rev. James B. 11
FINNEY
Annie 40c3
Bridget 40c3
Glendora 40c3
John 40c3
Kate 40c3
Margaret 40c3
Mary 40c3
Michael 40c3
Roger 40c3; 48c1
Thomas 40c3
FISH
Anastasia Ernestine 41c3
Aurora 38c3
Byron 45c2
Celia 38c3
Clayton 45c2
Cora 45c2
Daniel 45c2,c3; 46c1; 50c2
David 45c2,c3; 46c1
Edwin 38c3
Edward 41c2,c3
Elizabeth 41c2,c3; 45c2,c3
Ellen 46c1
Esther 45c2,c3; 46c1
Frank 45c2
George 45c2,c3; 46c1
Geo. W. 41c2,c3; 50c2
Gordon 38c3
Harry 45c3
Harvey 45c3
Henry 45c2,c3; 46c1; 50c2
Hannah M. 41c2,c3
Ida 38c3
James 38c3; 41c2,c3; 45c2,c3; 46c1
Jennie 46c1
Jesse Lincoln 41c3
John 35c2; 38c3; 45c3; 46c1; 50c2
Joseph 35c2
Judson 38c3
Laura 46c1
Luke 41c2
Luke S. 41c2
Lulu Iona 41c3
Margaret 41c2,c3
Mary 45c2,c3; 46c1
Mary Bell 41c3
Mary J. 38c3; 41c2,c3
Minnie 45c2
Nancy 35c2; 45c2,c3; 46c1
Nellie 45c3
Nettie Perdita 41c3
Orven 46c1
Platt 38c3
Seneca 35c2
Sidney 38c3
Stephen 35c2
Thomas 35c2
Warren 35c2
William 35c3; 45c2,c3; 46c1; 50c2
FISHER
Betsy 39c3
Elias 39c3
Emily 39c3
Ephraim 39c3
George 39c3
Harvey 39c3
Henry 39c3
John 39c3
Julia 36c2

Louisa 39c3
Margaret 39c3
Mary L. 39c3
Sally 39c3
FLATWOOD
H.M. 35c3
Jennie 35c3
Josephine 35c3
Lillie 35c3
Mary 35c3
FLAUGHER
Albert 35c1
Alvira 35c1
Amos 35c1
Clark 35c1
Conrad 35c1
Elizabeth 35c1
Emery 35c1
Jacob 35c1
John 35c1
Louisa 35c1
Lydia 35c1
Minerva 35c1
Miranda 35c1
Sarah 35c1
FLICK
C.B. 41c3
G.W. 41c3
Joseph 41c3
Mary 41c3
Matilda 41c3
Nancy 41c3
Sarah 41c3
FLICKINGER
Nancy 48c2
FLINT
Frank 40c1
John 40c1
John A. 41c1
Kitty 40c1
Sarah E. 40c1
Venning 40c1
FLOWERS
Hannah 39c2
FOGLER
Catharine 42c1
Christian 42c1
Esther E. 42c1
Ida 42c1
Isaac 42c1
Jeremiah 42c1
Mary 42c1
Sheridan 42c1
Sherman 42c1
William 42c1
FOOTE
Albert D. 44c1
Alice E. 44c1
Calvin 44c1
Charlotte 44c1; 44c2
Clara 44c1
Delos 44c1
Eddie 44c1
Emily 44c1,c2
Epaphroditus 13; 44c1,c2
Eunice 44c1,c2
Frank F. 44c1
Freddie 44c1
Frederick 44c1,c2
Harriet 44c1
Hattie 44c1
James K. 44c1
Joel 13; 32; 44c1; 49c2
Joel W. 44c1,c2
Leroy 44c1,c2
Martin 44c1,c2
Mary 44c1,c2
Oscar 44c1,c2
R.V. 44c2
FORACRE
William 41c3(2)
FORBES
I.G. 13
FORD
Alta M. 39c1
Amanda B. 40c1
Amelia 39c1
Amos F. 40c1
Amos M. 40c1
Benjamin 34c3
Bennett 39c1
Betsy 39c1
David F. 40c1
Edward D. 34c3
Elizabeth 34c3
Elizabeth Ann 40c1
Emma J. 40c1
Franklin 34c3
George A. 39c1
Geo. W. 40c1
Harriet L. 40c1
Harriet P. 40c1
Hattie R. 40c1
James 39c1
John 39c1; 48c2
John S. 40c1
Lafayette 34c3
Lemuel 34c3
Maria 39c1
Mary A. 39c1
Mary C. 39c1
Mary E. 40c1
Mary M. 40c1
May L. 40c1
Millard 34c3
Milton S. 40c1
Ollie 40c1
P. 17
P.M. 48c1
Phoebe 39c1
Phoebe E. 39c1
Porter F. 40c1
Porter M. 40c1
Quincy 39c1
Robert R. 39c1
Rosetta 40c1
Thirza 34c3
William 39c1; 40c1
William Henry 39c1
FOREST
Alexander 45c3
David 45c3
Elizabeth 45c3
Frances 45c2
Grace 45c3
Henry 45c2
James 34c2; 45c3
Jane 45c3
Jannet 45c3
Jeanette 45c3
John 45c2,c3
Julia 45c2
Louis 45c2,c3
Margaret 45c2,c3
Marion 45c3
Robert 45c2,c3
Ruth 45c2
Susan 45c2
Thomas 45c2,c3
Thomas R. 45c3; 50c2
William 34c2; 45c2,c3
FORREST
Alexander 46c1
David 46c1
Francis 46c1
James 46c1
James H. 46c1
Janet 46c1
John 46c1
Julia 46c1
Lewis H. 46c1; 50c2
Margaret 46c1
Robert 46c1
Robert A. 46c1
Romsey 46c1
Ruth 46c1
Susan M. 46c1
Thomas 46c1
William 46c1
William R. 46c1
FORRESTER
Annie 34c2; 47c3
Elizabeth 34c2; 47c3
Ellen 34c2; 47c3
Hannah 49c2
Isabelle 34c2; 47c3
James 34c1
Jeanette 34c2; 47c3
Robert 34c1;c2; 47c3
Thomas 34c1,c2; 47c3; 49c2
Walter 34c1
William 34c1,c2; 47c3
Margaret 34c2; 47c3
FORSYTHE
R.A. 13
R.N. 13
Robert A. 12; 13
FOST
Ann B. 35c2
David C. 35c2
Eliza C. 35c2
Ephreham H. 35c2
George W. 35c2
Hannah J. 35c2
John 35c2
Lottie E. 35c2
Mary M. 35c2
Mathias J. 35c2
Nancy H. 35c2
Sarah A. 35c2
FOSTER
Abraham 37c1
Alvaretta 47c1
Anna 47c1
Annie 37c2
Andrew 14
B. Dennison 47c1
Charles 37c2; 50c2
Charles W. 37c2
Christian 37c1
D. Dennison 47c1
D.D. 49c1
Daniel 37c1
Daniel D. 47c1
Dennison 47c1
Esther F. 37c1
G.W. 50c2
George 47c1
Henrietta 49c1
Jessie 37c2
Lincoln 47c1
Lucinda 47c1
Mahala 37c1
Maria 47c1
Marian 37c1
Nathaniel 37c1
Gideon W. and Bro. 37c1
Olive 47c1
Olive O. 47c1
Ora J. 37c1
Oran Augustus 37c1
Orren 47c1
Sally 47c1
Sarah E. 37c1
William 37c1
FOWLER
Austin 44c1
Caroline M. 44c2
Catharine 44c1
Cynthia M. 44c2
Drusilla 44c1
Ellen A. 44c2
Francis M. 44c2
George 44c1
John 14; 44c2
Leonora 44c1
Mary J. 44c2
Maurice 44c1
Melissa 44c1
Simmlis 44c1
William 13; 44c1
FOX
Alzida 34c1
Amos 40c3
Anna S. 34c1
Daniel 34c1
Elizabeth 41c1
Emma J. 34c1
George 34c1; 41c1; 46c2
Henry 41c1; 48c1
Henry A. 34c1
Ida R. 34c1
Jane 41c1
John 35c3; 49c1
John A. 34c1; 49c2
John A., Jr. 34c1
Jennie 35c3
Joseph 35c3; 41c1
Lizzie 41c1
Loretta M. 34c1
Lot 41c1
Mrs. Louisa 34c1
Louisa H. 34c1
Lovina E. 34c1(2)
Lydia 34c1
Maria 34c1
Mary 35c3; 41c1
Mary A. 41c1
Minnie 41c1
Miranda 34c1
Philanda 34c1
Sarah 35c3; 40c3; 41c1
Seymour 34c1
Seymour E. 34c1
Stowell N. 34c1
Susannah 41c1
Thomas 35c3
Truman 34c1
William 41c1
Willie 35c3
FRANCE
Cynthia 41c1
Edward 41c1; 49c1
Elizabeth 41c1
George 41c1
J.C. 50c2
Jessie 41c1
John C. 41c1
Mary Ann 41c1
Peter 41c1
Pressley T. 41c1
Susan 41c1
William 41c1
FRANE
addition to Custer 19
FRANK
Baltimore 18
Eliza 42c1
Frank 42c1
Harriet 42c1
John 42c1
Margaret 42c1
Mary E. 42c1
Nancy 42c1
Sarah 42c1
addition to New Baltimore 18
FRANKFATHER
A.B. 50c1
Albert B. 35c1
Andrew 35c1
Andrew J. 35c1
Cora 35c1
David 35c1
Edward 35c1
Elias 35c1
Eliza 35c1
Ellsworth 35c1
Fransisco 35c1
George 35c1
Geo. M. 35c1
Henry 35c1
Jacob 35c1
John B. 35c1
Josephine 35c1
Leona 35c1
Margaret 35c1
Noah 35c1
Orrin 35c1
Samuel 35c1
Simon 35c1
child, lost 46c3
FRANKS
Benton J. 37c2
Elizabeth 37c2
George 37c2; 50c1
Isabella 37c2
Jackson 37c2
Jasper 37c2

John 37c2
John Wesley 37c2
Lewis Hessler 37c2
Mary 37c2
Sarah 37c2
FREEMAN
Job 40c1
Norman L. 12
FREIDINGER
Lena 36c1
FREYMAN(N)
Christian 42c1
George 42c1; 50c1
Henry 42c1
John 42c1
Peter 42c1
FREDERICKS
Emma 40c2
Flora 40c2
Homer 40c2
Howard 40c2
Jennie 40c2
Jonas 40c2
Mell 40c2
Willie 40c2
FRASER
Daniel 35c2
Elizabeth 35c2
George 35c2
James 35c2
Maggie 35c2
Margia 35c2
Mary A. 35c2
FRICK
Elizabeth 37c2
Florinda 37c2
John 37c2
Levina 37c2
Mary 37c2
Sarah 37c2
Susannah 37c2
FRIESE
Amos 39c1
Anna 39c1
Elias 39c1
Elizabeth 36c3
Enoch 39c1
George 39c1
Jerod 39c1
Mary 39c1
FRISBIE
Elizabeth 46c3
Elsie E. 46c3
Frank M. 46c3
M.C. 46c3
Seth B. 46c3
T.G. 49c1
T.G., Jr. 46c3
Theodore 46c3
Theodorus 46c3
FROST
Polly 39c3
FRY
Ambrose 50c1
Lydia 41c1
FULLER
Catherine 44c2
Elias 44c2
Helen 44c2
Isabella 44c2
Jennie 44c2
Rachel 44c2
Samuel 44c2
William 44c2
FURBUSH
Arilla B. 47c3
Daniel 47c3
David 47c3
Emma J. 47c3
J. 51c2
Jane 47c3
Jesse 47c3
Jessie W. 47c3
Joseph 47c3
Levi 47c3
Llewellyn 47c3
Martha 47c3
Mary H. 47c3
Oliver W. 47c3
Richard 47c3
Stephen J. 47c3

GANNANE
Edward 40c3
James 40c3
John 40c3
Johnny 48c1
Mary 40c3
William 40c3
GANSHIRT
Albert 46c3
Caroline 46c3
Frederick 46c3
Julia 46c3
Michael 46c3
GARRETT
Elwood 35c3; 49c1
Isaac 35c3
John 35c3
Lydia 35c3
Mehitabel 35c3
Samuel 35c3
Sarah 35c3
William 35c3
GARRISON
Syndona 37c1
GATENLINE
Abram 42c1
Caroline 42c1
Catherine 42c1
Clarissa 42c1
George W. 42c1
Henry 42c1
John 42c1
Perry 42c1
Peter 42c1
Sarah J. 42c1
William 42c1
GATES
Ella A. 42c3
Pearley 42c3
GAGE
A. Eliza 44c3
Alta S. 44c3
Arda V. 44c3
Charlotte 44c3
David W. 44c3
Edward D. 44c3
Henry 44c3
Helen C. 44c3
James 44c3
___ 13
GAGHAN
Ellen 39c2
G.W. and Co. 48c1
George 39c2
Geo. W. 39c2
James 39c2
John 39c2
Kate 39c2
Lula 39c2
Mary 39c2
Rosa 39c2
and Pike, store 26
GAINFORD
Wm. 50c2
GAINOR
Thomas 12
GAINOW
Charles 47c2
GAINSFORD
Agnes 37c1
Annie 37c1
Ellen 37c1
James 37c1
John 37c1
Martha 37c1
Mary 37c1
Sarah 37c1
William 37c1
GAMBLE
Jane 38c3
GAMBY
Erastus 41c3
George 41c3
Hannah 41c3
Josiah 41c3
Lucinda 41c3
Mary 41c3
Samuel 41c3; 50c1
Sophia 41c3
Susan 41c3
William 41c3
GEE
Nicholas 13
GEIGER
Margaret 36c3
GEORGE BLUE JACKET (Indian) 11
GEORGE
Alfred 40c3
Bertha Luella 40c3
Dora B. 40c3
Emmett 40c3
Rhoda 41c1
Roscoe 40c3
Samuel H. 40c3; 48c1
Simon 40c3
GESSELL
Andrew 36c2
Dorotha 36c2
Elizabeth 36c2
John 36c2
Joseph 36c2
Margaret 36c2
Mary 36c2
Rebecca 36c2
Sarah 36c2
Susan 36c2
William 36c2
GETZ
Benjamin 46c3
Catherine 46c3
Elizabeth 46c3
John 46c3
Lazarus 46c3
Michael 46c3
Susan 46c3
GIBBS
Almon 12; 13
GIBSON
A.C. 47c3; 50c1
Alfred C. 35c1
John 9
Moses 35c1
GIFFORD
Richard 12
GILBERT
Asa 14
Edward 46c2
Eli 46c2
Fred 46c2
May 46c2
GILL
Abner 47c2
Abraham 39c1
Amelia 39c1
Amos 39c1
Charles 39c1
David 47c2
E. 48c2
Elcanah 39c1
Elias 39c1
George 39c1; 47c2
Harrison 39c1; 48c2
Isaac 39c1
Jacob 39c1
James 47c2
Jane 47c2
John 47c2
John M. 39c1
Joseph 39c1
Martha 39c1
Mary 39c1; 47c2
Milton 39c1
Priscilla 39c1
Robert 47c2
Sarah 39c1
GILLESPIE
Addessa C. 39c1
Annie M. 39c1
Caroline D. 39c1
Cecelia A. 39c1
Charles S. 39c1
Emanuel S. 39c1
Emma 39c1
Horace G. 39c1
James H. 39c1
James P. 39c1
Julia A.T. 39c1
Lucretia 39c1
Perry P. 39c1
Ralph S. 39c1
W.T. 48c2
Ward B. 39c1
William 39c1
William E. 39c1
William Tuttle 39c1
GILLETTE
Alva 13
GILLIS
Alexander 45c3
Elizabeth 45c3
Jane 45c3
Marion 45c3
GINGERY
Caroline 43c1
Delila 43c1
Hugh 43c1
John 13; 14; 43c1
Joseph 43c1
Mary 43c1
Nancy 43c1
Sarah 43c1
GIRKINS
Casper 45c2
John 45c2
GLASS
John 40c3
Mary 40c3
GLEASON
Annetta 47c3
Catherine 47c3
James 47c3
Jane 47c3
Joel 47c3
Maria 47c3
GLENN
John T. 48c1
GOBEL
addition to Jerry City 22
GOIT
Archibald 40c1
David 40c1
Edson 40c1; 48c1
Esther 40c1
James 40c1
Nancy 40c1
Theodora 40c1
Wightman 40c1
William 40c1
GOLDNER
Eliza 35c2
Elizabeth 35c2
Ella 35c2
Enos 35c2; 50c1
Franklin 35c2
George 35c2
Harriet 35c2
Laura 35c2
Mary 35c2
Susannah 35c2
Wallace 35c2
GOODLIVE
Abraham 41c2
Amanda J. 41c2
Catharine 41c2
David L. 41c2
Elizabeth 41c2
George W. 41c2
Henry 41c2
Jacob 41c2
Martha 41c2
Mary A. 41c2
Matilda 41c2
Sarah A. 41c2
GOODMAN
Benjamin F. 41c1
Elizabeth A. 41c1

George W. 41c1
John 41c1
Marian 41c1
Mary 41c1
Oliver 41c1; 48c1
Rachel 41c1
Thomas 41c1
William 41c1
GOODRICH
Chauncey 38c1
Edwin 38c1
Mariette 38c1
N.W. 51c1
GOODRICK
Alice 36c2
Fannie 36c2
Harriet 36c2
Isaac 36c2
Joel 36c2
Maitland 36c2
Nellie 36c2
Dr. Nelson W. 36c2
GORDON
Joseph 13
GORRILL
Annie 34c2
Charles 34c2
Elizabeth 34c2
Ellen 34c2
Harriet 34c2
Henry 34c2
Jane 36c2
Matilda G. 36c2
William 36c2
Winfield 36c2
addition to Bowling Green 16
GORSUCH
John 36c3; 37c2
Mary 47c3
"settlement" 36c3
GOSS
Christena 47c1
Ferdinand 47c1
Frederick 47c1
Henry 47c1
John 47c1
Louisa 47c1
Mary 47c1
GOULD
Bruce 36c3
David 36c3
Ebenezer B. 36c3
Eliza 36c3
George 36c3
Hiram 36c3
Jane 36c3
John 36c3
Morris 36c3
Parsan 36c3
Selden 36c3
Timothy 36c3
GRAHAM
Edward R.C. 36c3
Elizabeth 36c2
J.N. 13
James A. 36c3
John 36c3
John L. 36c3
John W. 36c3
Marian 36c3
Martha C. 36c3
Russell N. 36c3
Thomas A. 36c3
T.A. 51c1
William B. 36c3
GRANGER
Aaron 12
GRANNES
Bezaleel 44c1
Elizabeth 44c1
Eva Ann 44c1
George Bezaleel 44c1
George H. 44c1; 50c1
John C. 44c1
Leonora Imogen 44c1
Mary A. 44c1
Mary Elizabeth 44c1
Sada Catherine 44c1
Samuel 44c1
Samuel Orson 44c1
Sarah 44c1
William 44c1
GRAVY
Ernest 45c2
GRAY
Charles 44c2; 47c1
Ettie M. 44c2; 47c1
George F. 44c2; 47c1
Isabel (Wade) 45c1
James 13
Joseph 44c2; 47c1
Levi 44c2; 47c1
Martha 44c2; 47c1
R.L. 44c2; 47c1; 49c1
S.L. 44c2; 49c2
Samuel 44c2; 47c1
Silas L. 47c1
William 44c2
GREELEY
Able 46c3
Alta 46c3
Charles 46c3; 49c1
Elmer 46c3
Emma 46c3
Myrtie 46c3
Nellie 46c3
GREEN
Elizabeth 40c3
George 38c2; 48c2
Helen 38c2
Isaac 38c2
Jane 38c2
Mary 38c2
Richard 12; 38c2
Sarah 38c2
William 38c2
GREGORY
Alonzo H. 38c1
Amherst 38c1
Annie 38c1
Asa R. 38c1
Castina 38c1
Charles 38c1
Daniel 38c1
Herman 38c1
Herman M. 38c1
Irena 38c1
J.B. 48c2
John 38c1
John C. 38c1
Julius B. 38c1
Laura M. 38c1
Laura R. 38c1
Levi 38c1 (see also Hall)
Levi S. 38c1; 48c2
Lucy M. 38c1
Mary 38c1
Mary E. 38c1
Mary R. 38c1
Melissa 38c1
Nehemiah 38c1
Nettie 38c1
Rachel 38c1
Rachel W. 38c1
Rosella 38c1
Seith 38c1
Zera S. 38c1
Zera V. 38c1
GREY
Abigail 36c3
GRIFFIN
Anna 39c2
GRIFFITH
Wm. 12; 13
GRISS
Chas. 51c2
GROFF
Allie 43c2
Christian 43c2
Benjamin 43c2
Edward E. 43c2
Eliza 43c2
Emily 43c2
Frank 43c2
Isaac 43c2; 48c2
John 43c2
M. 43c2
Michael 43c2
Rudolph 43c2
GROVE
addition to Bowling Green 16
GROVER
Alonzo 41c2
Angeline 41c2
Charles E. 41c2
Conrad 40c3
Emily 41c2
Enos 40c3
Eugene 40c3
Harrison 41c2
Hezekiah 41c2; 38c2
Jessie 41c2
Julia A. 41c2
Louisa 40c3
Marion 41c2; 48c1
Mary 40c3
Minnie 40c3
Nancy 40c3
William 40c3; 41c2
GRUBER
E. 13
Enoch 14
William 14
GULP
Charles 42c2
Coonrad 42c2
Helen 42c2
Henry 42c2
Hester 42c2
James 42c2
Juriah 42c2
Lewis 42c2
Mary 42c2
Noah 42c2
Peter 42c2
GUNDY
Annabell 45c1
Annis M. 45c1
Benjamin 44c2
Catherine 44c2
Charley E. 44c2
Christena 44c2
Christopher 45c1
Christopher C. 44c2; 49c2
David 45c1; 44c2
David, Sr. 44c2; 45c1; 49c2
Emily E. 45c1
George A. 44c2
Jacob 44c2; 45c1; 49c2
Jane 44c2
John 44c2
John M. 44c2; 45c1; 49c2
Joseph 44c2
Laura E. 45c1
Martha J. 45c1
Mary 44c2
Michael 44c2
Sarah N. 45c1
William 44c2
William H. 44c2
GUNN
Charles 12
D.A. 48c2
Dexter C. 12
Elijah, Sr. 12
Horace 12
GURLEY
Leonard B. 14
GUSTIN
Augustus 41c1
Benajah 41c1
Eliza 41c1
John S.O. 41c1
Maria 41c1
Mary 41c1
Sarah 41c1
Susan 41c1
Thomas 41c1
William 41c1
GUTHRIE
Eleanor 35c1
Jasper 35c1
John 35c1
Marilla 35c1
Mary A. 35c1
Rebecca 35c1
Samuel 35c1
Sarah J. 35c1
GUY
Almeda 42c3
Edward 42c3
Ellen 42c3
John 42c3
Samuel 42c3
Sarah 42c3
GUYER
Gabriel 14

HACKETT
Ambrose Uriah 41c2
Amelia 41c2
Cynthia 41c2
Franklin B. 41c2
Hattie Lenore 41c2
Henry 41c2
Loren Sherwood 41c2
Mary A. 41c2
Minnie May 41c2
Peter 41c2
Mrs. Rebecca E. (Dunn) 41c3
Sarah J. 41c2
William C. 41c2; 50c2
HAHN
Albert 47c2
August 47c2
Barbara 47c2
Barbary 47c2
Catherine 47c2
Christian 47c2
Clara 47c2
Daniel 47c2
Elizabeth 47c2
Henry 47c2
Herman 47c2
Jacob 47c2
John 47c2
Julia 47c2
Laura 47c2
Mary 47c2
Peter 47c2
Katy 47c2
Rudolf 47c2
Theodore 47c2
Valentine 30; 47c2; 49c1
HALBERT
Anna C. 44c2
John 44c2
John O. 44c2
Joseph C. 44c2
Laura R. 44c2
Martha E. 44c2
Robert S. 44c2
William D. 44c2
HALE
Elizabeth 37c1
HALL
Aaron 38c2
Absolom 38c2
Alice 44c1
Andrew 44c1
Ann 38c1 (see also Craw)
Augustus 41c3
Carrie Juliette 38c1
Daniel 44c1
David 41c3
Eliza 41c3
Elizabeth 38c2
Emma 41c3
Fannie 44c1
Frances Winfield Scott 38c1
George Edward 38c1
Hannah 38c2
Hiram 41c3
Ida Almira 38c1
Ira 44c1
Isabelle 44c1
J.H. 49c2
James 38c1

James H. 44c1
James M. 13
Jane 38c1
John 38c2
John R. 38c1; 48c2
Joseph 38c2; 44c1
Josiah 44c1
Juliet 38c1
Julius Sidney 38c1
Levi Thomas 38c1
Lewis 41c3; 50c1
Martha 44c1
Mary 38c2; 39c1; 44c1
Montford 41c3
Olivia 38c1
Oran 44c1
Preston 41c3
Rachel 38c2; 44c1
Rebecca 44c1
Rufus 41c3
Samuel 44c1
Sarah 38c2
Susan 44c1
HALLETT
Mrs. 47c1
HAMILTON
Governor 9
Samuel 13
HAMMA
Henrietta 35c2
William 35c2
HAMMAN
Charles J. 35c1
Franklin 35c1
George 35c1
Gideon 35c1
Gideon J. 35c1
Jacob 35c1
Mary 35c1
Mary Ann E. 35c1
Melinda 35c1
Samuel 35c1; 50c1
Urias J. 35c1
William 35c1
HAMMON
Basset L. 37c3
Clarinda 37c3
F.P. 37c3
Franklin 37c3
G.B. 37c3
George 37c3
Gideon 37c3
Hannah 37c3
J.W. 37c3
Jacob 37c3
Jacob L. 37c3
Josephine 37c3
Laura E. 37c3
Lizzie E. 37c3
Henrietta 37c3
Mary 37c3
Mary L. 37c3
Melinda 37c3
Samuel 37c3
William 37c3
HAMPHIRE
Rebecca 36c3
HAMPSHIRE
A. 50c1
Abraham 37c3
Andrew 37c3
Catharine 37c3
Charles E. 37c3
Curtis E. 37c3
Elizabeth 37c3
Emanuel 37c3
Enos 37c3
George 37c3
Henry 37c3
Israel 37c3
Jonas 37c3
Leander L. 37c3
Leona L. 37c3
Mary E. 37c3
Rachel 37c3
Seldon C. 37c3
and Aaren, druggists 47c3
and Baker, addition to Jerry City 22
HANBACK
Barbara A. 41c2
Caroline A. 41c2
David 41c2
Louis 41c2
Lucy Catharine 41c2
Mary E. 41c2
HANDWERK
Christine 35c2
Joseph 35c2
HANKEY
I.L. 48c1
Isaiah 39c2
Israel 39c2
John 39c2
John Willfred 39c2
Lewis 39c2
Minnie Wyan 39c2
Sarah 39c2
Sarah C. 39c2
Solomon 39c2
HARBOUGLE
David 14
HARKINS
Colistor 12
HARMAR
Gen. 9
HARPER
Daniel 42c1
Delilah 42c1
Elizabeth 42c1
John 42c1
Mary 42c1
Nancy 42c1
Norris 42c1
Sarah 42c1
Sidney 42c1
Thomas 42c1
W.W. 42c1; 50c1
HARRIS
Alfred 46c3
Arthur 46c3
Caroline 46c3
George 46c3
Hannah 46c3
Harriet 46c3
Henry 46c3
Jacob 14
James 38c2
James W. 40c3
John 46c3
Mary 46c3
Mary Ann 40c3
Nancy 46c3
Robert 40c3; 46c3
Seth 41c1
Thomas 46c3
Violet 36c2
William L. 40c3
HARRISON
Alcinda A. 40c1
Ann 43c3
Almon G. 40c1
Austin R. 40c1
Freeman B. 40c1
George 43c3
John 43c3
John H. 40c1
John K. 40c1
Lucy E. 40c1
Mary A. 40c1
S.P. 48c1
Sarah A. 43c3
Sarah J. 40c1
Simon P. 40c1
Thomas 43c3; 49c2
Gen. William H. 12
HARSH
Elizabeth 36c1
Eve 36c1
Henry 36c1
Jacob 36c1
John 36c1
Joshua 36c1
Mary 36c1
Sarah 36c1
Susan 36c1
HART
Betsy 45c1
Lewis 45c1
HARTMAN
David 41c1
Electa 41c1
Elizabeth 41c1
Frederick 41c1
George 41c1
Jacob 41c1
John 41c1
Josephine 41c1
Leonard 41c1
HARTRAM
Anna E. 36c1
Frank 36c1
George 36c1
Gertrude 36c1
Lena L. 36c1
Libbie M. 36c1
Mary L. 36c1
Minnie M. 36c1
Phoebe C. 36c1
Rosa A. 36c1
Sarah D. 36c1
HARTSA
Hannah 40c3
HASEL
Ada M. 47c1
Adam 47c1
Christian 47c1
Christopher 47c1
George 47c1; 49c1
Henry 47c1
Lewis 47c1
Martha 47c1
Mary 47c1
HASKINS
C. 42c2
Callister 38c2
Charles 42c2
Clarissa 42c2
Colistor 13
Cyntha 42c2
Delia 42c2
Eunice 42c2
Henry 42c2
Josephine R. 45c1
Marvin 45c1
Sarah 42c2
Wealthy 42c2
HATCH
____ 44c3
HATFIELD
Andrew M. 36c3
Angeline 36c3
Charles 36c3
Clark 36c3
Dow 36c3
Emma 36c3
J.P. 50c2
Jane Ann 36c3
Job 36c3
John 36c3
John P. 36c3
Louisa 36c3
Lydia 36c2
Margaret 36c3
Marion 36c3
Mary 36c3
Nathan 36c3; 50c2
Sarah 36c3
Susan 36c3
Theodore 36c3
William 36c3
HATHAWAY
C.M. 32; 49c1
Charles B. 46c3
Daniel 34c3
Edna G. 46c3
Eliza 34c3
Erskene B. 46c3
George 34c3
Isaac 34c3
John 34c3
Polly 34c3
Ruth 36c3
Sylvester 36c3
Virginia E. 46c3
HAWKINS
Adolphus 34c1
Emma 34c1
Louisa 34c2
HAWLEY
David W. 12
and Day 13
HAYES
Alvon 46c1
Anastasia 42c3
Andrew 46c1
Bridget 42c3
Catherine 42c3
Edward 36c2; 46c1
Eliza 46c1
Ellen 42c3
James 36c2; 42c3
Jerusha 36c2
Johana 42c3
John 42c3; 46c1
Lizzie 46c1
Margaret 42c3
Mary 42c3
Mary Anna 42c3
Melissa 46c1
Michael 51c2; 42c3
Olie 46c1
Thomas 42c3
Timothy 42c3
William 42c3; 46c1
HAZELETT
Maria 36c2
HAZLETT
Rebecca (Coffinberry) 45c1
HEACOX
Frank P. 40c1
G.H. 48c1
Geo. Hobert 40c1
Malury B. 40c1
Parmelia A. 40c1
William 40c1
William L. 40c1
and Williams 40c2
HEALD
Eben 42c3
HEATH
Aaron 39c1
Chester 45c2
Clarissa 45c2
Daniel 39c1
Esther L. 39c1
Fannie 45c2
Harrison 39c1; 45c2
Horace 45c2
James 39c1
Louisa 45c2
Lovina 45c2
Mary 49c1; 45c2
Matilda 45c2
Melinda 39c1
Rebecca 45c2
Roxy A. 39c1
Stephen 45c2
Truman 45c2
Warren 39c1
HEATON
Ada M. 35c1
Alfred H. 35c1
Catherine 35c1
Clara H. 35c1
Elizabeth 35c1
Harriet 35c1
Jerome W. 35c1
John 35c1
Julia 35c1
Lemuel H. 35c1
M.G. 47c3; 50c1
Micajah 35c1
Middleton G. 35c1
Nathaniel 35c1

Samuel 35c1
Susan 35c1
HEBBERT
Alice N. 47c3
Angeline C. 47c3
Ann S. 47c3
Araminta 47c3
Eda J. 47c3
Elida U. 47c3
Elvina F. 47c3
Hannah 47c3
Henry V.H. 47c3
Hiram S. 47c3
James S. 47c3
Phoebe C. 47c3
William 47c3
HEBRON
Amy M.C. 35c1
Samuel 35c1
Susan 35c1
Winfield S. 35c1
HECKMAN
Ambrose 45c3
Edmund 45c3
Mrs. Elizabeth 45c3
Henry 45c3
Isabella 45c3
Nelson 45c3; 50c2
Samuel 45c3
Sarah 45c3
Susan 45c3
HEDGES
David 13; 14
E.W. 13
Elias 13
HEIFFENER
Fannie 45c2
Harvey 45c2
Maria 45c2
Newton 45c2
HEIN
Adele 39c3
Adolph 39c3; 48c1
Andrew 39c3
Catharine 39c3
Christian 39c3
Emile 39c3
George 39c3
H.T.A. "Adolph" 39c3
Heinrich 39c3
Henrietta 39c3
Herman 39c3
John 39c3
Loetolph 39c3
HEIRNAN
Philip 14
HELM
Eli 44c1
Elisha 44c1
Elizabeth 44c1
Franklin S. 44c1
John 44c1
Levi 44c1
Noah 44c1; 49c2
Rachel 44c1
Sarah 44c1
Susannah 44c1
HELPMAN
Mary 36c2
HELTMAN
Mary 36c2
HEMINGER
Alfred 42c1
Anthony 42c1
Burke 42c1
Daniel 42c1
David 42c1
David L. 42c1
Eva 42c1
Henry 42c1
Henry H. 42c1
I.A. 50c1
Isaac A. 42c1
Maria M. 42c1
Martha 42c1
Mary 42c1
Rose Ann 42c1
Sarah A. 42c1
Thomas 42c1
Wrath 42c1
HEMMINGER
Adam 36c1
Alexander 45c2
Andrew 36c1
Antonette 45c2
Catherine 36c1
Daniel 45c2
David Henry 45c2
Eliza 36c1
Elizabeth 36c1
Eve 36c1; 45c2
Ezra 36c1
Frederick 36c1
Isaac 45c2
Jacob 36c1
Joshua 36c1
Margaret 36c1
Maria 36c1; 45c2
Martha 45c2
Mary 45c2
Rosanna 45c2
Sarah 45c2
Susan 36c1
Thomas 45c2
HEMPERLY
A. 13
HENDERSON
Darius C. 12
Eleanor 41c3
James 50c1
HENNEPIN
Father 8
HENNING
Amanda 46c3
Amanda A. 46c3
Andrew 37c3
Berdis G.W. 37c3
Catherine 46c3
Celestia 46c3
Charles 46c3
Charles A. 46c3
Chester 46c3
Daniel 46c3
David 37c3
Delilah 46c3
Eliza 37c3
Elizabeth 37c3
Frederick 37c3
Henry 37c3; 46c3
James 46c3
James W. 46c3
Jerusha A. 46c3
John 37c3; 46c3
John F. 37c3
Joseph 46c3
Louis 46c3
M. 50c1
Margaret 37c3
Mrs. Maria 49c1
Mary 37c3
Michael 37c3
Rusha 46c3
William 37c3; 50c1
Willie Deroy 37c3
William Henry 46c3
HENRY
Albert G. 37c3
Francis 41c2
George 41c2
James L. 37c3
Jane A. 41c2
Sophia 41c2
Zadock 41c2
and Tarr, druggists 37c3
HERMAN
addition to Custer 19
HERRICK
___ 13
HERRINGSHAM
Ann 43c3
Frederick 43c3
John 43c3
Joseph 43c3
Rebecca 43c3
Samuel 43c3
William 43c3
HERRINGTON
Hepsy 40c3
HERSCH
Frederick 38c1
John 38c1
John G. 38c1
Katharina 38c1
HERSK
___ (Mrs. Klopfenstein) 40c3
HESS
Anna 36c1
Brinton 36c1
Caleb 36c1
Catherine 36c1
Charles 36c1
Ellen 36c1
George 36c1
Henry 36c1
J.O. 51c1
James 36c1
Joseph C. 36c1
Margaret 36c1
Samuel 36c1
William 36c1
HETTMAN
J.G. 51c1
HEWITT
Elizabeth 36c1
HICKERSON
A.S. 50c2
A.T. 41c2
Alkane 41c2
C.E. 41c2
C.J. 41c2
E. 41c2
H.B. 41c2
J. 41c2
M. 41c2
HICKMAN
Catherine 43c3
Henry 43c3
Jacob 43c3
Julia 43c3
William 43c3
HICKOX
Ambrose 12
Hiram 40c1
Joseph 40c1
Malury 40c1
Pembroke 40c1
Reuben 40c1
Samantha E. 40c1
HIGGENS
Catharine 46c1
Elizabeth 46c1
Elon 46c1
John 46c1
Samuel 46c1
HIGGINS
Sarah 43c2
HILL
Abel 40c3
Abigail 47c2
Alfred 40c3
Aliva H. 40c3
Almeda 46c2
Alonson 47c2
Annette 42c3
C.F. 46c3
Caroline 47c2
Catharine 40c3
Charles D. 46c3
Clarence B. 46c1
Clarissa A. 40c3
Cynthia M. 35c3
Daniel 46c1,c2
David 46c2
Dora 46c1
Edward W. 40c3
Elias 40c3
Elias G. 40c3
Elias J. 40c3
Eliza 46c1,c2
Eliza J. 40c3
Ellen 42c3
Emily A. 46c3
Emily V. 40c3
Firman G. 40c3
G.W. 46c1; 49c1
George 40c3
George W. 46c2
Giles 47c2
Rev. Harlow 47c2; 51c1
Harriet 47c2
Harriet E. 40c3
Harrison 47c2
Henry 47c2
Hester 47c2
Hettie C. 40c3
Isaac 47c2
J.B. 46c2; 49c1
J.W. 46c1
James 35c3; 40c3; 46c2; 48c1
John 40c3; 46c1
John C. 40c3
Joseph B. 46c1,c3
Laura Annie 47c2
Laura Z. 40c3
Lillie 46c2
Luther F.B. 40c3
Lyman 47c2
Mary 40c3
Mary C. 46c3
Mary W. 40c3
Mathew 46c1,c2
Michael 46c1,c2
Olive 46c3
Panola 46c2
Phoebe 47c2
R.E. 46c3
Rachel A. 40c3
Sarah E. 40c3
Sarah M. 40c3
Mrs. Susan (GETZ) 46c3; 49c1
Susannah 46c1,c2
T.B. 46c1
Theodosia 40c3
Thomas 46c2
William 42c3; 46c1,c2
William H. 40c3
HILLER
Abby 35c1
Henry 35c1
Jacob 35c1
John 35c1
Samuel 35c1
Sarah 35c1
HILT
Allen 41c1
Annie 41c1
Charles 41c1
Edward 41c1
Elizabeth 41c1
Frederick 41c1
George 41c1; 48c1
George F. 41c1
Henry 41c1
Jacob 41c1
John 41c1
Lewis 41c1
Peter 41c1
Rosa 41c1
Sarah 41c1
William 41c1
HIMZINGER
Barbara 42c2
Christina 42c2
Jacob 42c2
William 42c2
HINDS
Adam 34c1; 49c2
Betsy 34c1
Charles 34c1
Daniel 34c1
David 34c1
Deborah 34c1
Earl W. 34c1
Edward F. 34c1

Frederick A. 34c1
John 34c1
Lovina 34c1
Lydia 34c1
Margaret 34c1
Martin 34c1
Mary 34c1
Millie 34c1
Philander 34c1
Ralph S. 34c1
William 34c1
HINES
Catharine A. 44c2
Christina 44c2
Christopher 44c2
Elizabeth 44c2
Jane 44c2
Mary 44c2
Rachel 44c2
Sarah 44c2
HINSDALE
F. 14
HISER
Annie 45c3
Christena 45c3
George 45c3
Henry 45c3; 50c2
Jacob 45c3
Jane 45c3
John 45c3
Phoebe 45c3
Samuel 45c3
William 45c3
HITCHCOCK
Eunice 37c3
store 13
HOBSON
R.V. 51c2
HODGE
Daniel 38c1
Emily 38c1
George E. 38c1
George W. 38c1; 48c2
Martin 38c1
Seneca 38c1
William 47c3
HODGER
Derrick 46c1
Jane 46c1
Maria 46c1
Sarah 46c1
HOFF
Elizabeth 38c2
Henry 38c2; 48c1
Stephen 38c2
Timothy 38c2
William 38c2
HOFFMAN
Barbara 42c3
Catherine B. 42c3
Charles H. 42c3
Abram 35c3
C.A. 35c3
Christina 42c3
Frederick 42c3
George 42c3
George F. 42c3
Gracie 35c3
John 42c3; 43c2
John G. 42c3; 51c2
Lillie 35c3
Margaret 42c3
Mary 42c3; 43c2
Mary E. 42c3
Willie E. 35c3
HOLDSWORTH
Augustus 45c1
Harris 45c1
Henry 45c1
John 45c1
Joseph 45c1
Julius 45c1
L____ 45c1
N.B. 50c2
Nathan B. 45c1
Thomas 45c1
HOLLINGER
Annie 40c1
Courtney 40c1
David 40c1
Eliza 40c1
John 40c1
Lemuel 40c1
Maggie N. 40c1
Mary R. 40c1
Samuel 40c1
HOLLIS
Mrs. Charles L. 43c3
HOLLISTER
Benjamin F. 13
Frank 13
John 12; 13
William 12; 13
"Hollister's Prairie" 13
HOLLOPETER
C.M. 36c3; 50c2
David 36c3
Ephraim 36c3
Frederick 36c3
Gideon 36c3
Jehu 36c3
Silas 36c3
HOLLOWPETER
Mary 47c2
HOLMES
Loren S. 50c2
Rosanna 44c1
HOLSHEIMER
Francis 40c1
Mary Ann 40c1
HOOD
John 49c1
HOODLER
G.W. 13
HOOPER
Alice 37c3
David 37c3
Frances 37c3
Jennette 37c3
Laura 37c3
Mary 37c3
Sidney 37c3
Wealthy 37c3
HOOVER
addition to Walbridge 19
HOPPER
Augustus 45c2; 47c1
Augustus H. 34c2
Benjamin 45c2; 47c1
Benjamin F. 34c2
Earnest W. 34c2
Elijah 45c2
Elijah H. 34c2
Elizabeth 47c1
Frank G. 34c2
George 45c2; 47c1; 49c1
Geo. W. 34c2
James 45c2
James J. 34c2
John 47c1
Joseph 47c1
Mary 45c2; 47c1
Mary E. 34c2
Nettie I. 34c2
Percilla 45c2
Priscilla P. 34c2
Rufus 45c2; 47c1
Sarah M. 34c2
Stephen 47c1
Susannah 47c1
W.S. 49c2
William 45c2; 47c1
William S. 34c2
HOSLER
Andrew J. 47c3
Christian 47c3
Daniel 47c3
John 47c3
Marianne 47c3
HOSMER
H.L. 12
HOUGH
Amanda J. 37c2
Catharine 37c2
Daniel 37c2
Elizabeth 37c2
Francis M. 37c2
George 37c2
Ida 37c2
Jacob 37c2
John 37c2
John A. 37c2
Lewis 37c2
Lodema 37c2
Margaret 37c2
Maria 37c2
Martha 37c2
Mary D. 37c2
Mary J. 37c2
P. 50c1
Paul 37c2
Peter 37c2
Susan 37c2
Wallace 37c2
William 37c2; 50c1
William H. 37c2
HOUGHTALING
Elijah 40c1
George 41c1
J.M. 48c1
James H. 40c1
John M. 40c1
Mary A. 40c1
Minerva B. 40c1
Rebecca 10
William 40c1
HOUSEHOLDER
Adam 34c1
Alfred 34c1
Arthur 34c2
Cora 34c2
Daniel 34c1
Eliza 34c1
Elizabeth 34c1
Elmer 45c3
Euphemia 45c3
Eva 34c1
Everette 45c3
Frank B. 34c2
George 34c2
Hiram 45c3
Isabelle 34c1; 45c3
James W. 34c2
John 34c1,c2; 45c3
Lewis 34c1,c2
John W. 34c2
Maggie 34c2
Nancy 34c1
Phoebe 34c2
Robert 34c2; 42c3; 49c2
Sarah 34c1,c2
William 34c1
HOWARD
Aaron 35c1
Bell W. 13
Edward 13
Elizabeth 36c1
Hannah 35c1
John 35c1
Margaret 35c1
Martha 35c1
Mary 35c1
Nancy J. 35c1
R.M.W. 13
Robert 13
Robert A. 13
Samuel 35c1; 37c2
Sarah 35c1
Thomas 13
William 13; 35c1
HOWE
Capt., see SPAFFORD 35c3
HUBBARD
Ansel 44c1
Augusta 44c1
Cornelia 44c1
David 47c1
Edwin 44c1; 49c2
Edwin A. 44c1
Elijah 44c1
Fidelia C. 44c1
Fidelia R. 44c1
George 44c1
Grove L. 47c3
Harriet 47c1
J.B. 48c1
Langdon 44c1
Langdon C. 44c1
Noratus H. 44c1
Pascal 44c1
Pascal E. 44c1
Rebecca 44c1
Sylvester B. 44c1
HUBBELL
Daniel 12; 13
S.C. 49c2
family 13
HUBER
Fanny A. 40c3
John 40c3
HUFF
Catharine 40c3
HUFFMAN
A. 49c1
Alice 44c3
Anna 44c3
Arthur 44c3
C.A. 49c1
Catharine 44c3
Christie M. 44c3
Clark F. 44c3
Daniel 44c3
Eva 44c3
Fannie E. 44c3
Harriet 44c3
Henry 49c2
Henry W. 44c3
Israel 44c3
Jacob 49c2
Jeremiah 44c3
John 44c3
John W. 44c3
Joseph 44c3
Lucy E. 44c3
Mary 44c3
Meno M. 44c3
Samuel H. 44c3
Sarah 44c3
Sarah H. 44c3
HUFMAN
Catharine 43c2
Daniel 43c2
Harriet 43c2
Henry 43c2
Israel 43c2
Jacob 43c2
Jeremiah 43c2
John 43c2
Joseph 43c2
Mary 43c2
Nancy 43c2
Sarah 43c2
HUGHES
Adona 38c2
Ann 38c2
Bertie 38c2
Charlotte 38c2
Emma 38c2
Frank 38c2
Harriet 38c2
Harvey 38c2
Henry 38c2
Hugh 38c2
James 38c2; 48c1
John 38c2
Orlando 38c2
Rose 38c2
Sarah A. 38c2
Thomas 11
HULL
David 12
Gen. William 11
HUM
Alva A. 42c3

Angeline 42c3
C.C. 51c2
Columbus C. 42c3
David 42c3
Elizabeth 42c3
James 42c3
James W. 42c3
Martha 42c3
Richard W. 42c3
Walter C. 42c3
HUNT
Charles O.P. 13
John E. 12; 13
and Forsythe store 13
HUNTER
Amanda 41s1; 42c1
Anna 42c1
Arabell 41c1
Austin 41c1
Celesta 41c1
Frank 41c1
Hannah 42c1
James 12; 42c1
Jane 42c1
John 41c1
John G. 41c1
John W. 42c1
Joseph 41c1
Margaret 42c1
Mary 42c1
Melissa 41c1
Rhoda 41c1
Phylancy 41c1
Roswell 41c1
Samantha 42c1
Solomon Joseph 42c1
Stewart 41c1
Thomas 42c1
W.A.R. 48c1
Wm. 12; 41c1
Wm. A.R. 41c1
HUNTINGTON
E. 13
HURLBUTT
Alvin 34c1
Deborah 34c1,c2
Elijah 34c1
James 34c1
John B. 34c1
Mary 34c1
William 34c1
HURLESS
Christina 35c2
George 35c2
Isaac 35c2
John 35c2
Joseph 35c2
Lucinda 35c2
Margaret 35c2
Mary 35c2
Samuel 35c2
HUSTED
Catharine E. 38c2
Clarinda 38c2
Findlay 38c2
Harriet J. 38c2
Joel E. 38c2
Miller 38c2
Philander 38c2
HUTCHINS
addition to Freeport 21
HUTCHINSON
Andrew L. 43c1
Annie 43c1
Asa 46c3
Dora 43c1
Eliza 43c1
Elizabeth 43c1; 46c3
Emily 46c3
Emma 43c1
James 43c1; 46c3
John 43c1; 46c3
Laura 43c1
Maria 46c3
Martha 43c1; 46c3
Mary 43c1
Mattie 43c1
Mirtie 43c1
Nancy 43c1
P. 49c1
Philson 46c3
Mrs. Rachel 43c1
Samuel 46c3
HUTCHISON
A.L. 48c2
addition to Milton Center 21
HYLANDER
Anastasia 42c3
Anna 42c3
Catharine 42c3
James 42c3
John 42c3
Margaret 42c3
Mary 42c3

INGMAND
Mary 38c3
INGRAHAM
Alice 46c1
Caroline 46c1
Davis 46c1
Eldridge 46c1
Ely 46c1
Franklin 46c1
Frederick 46c1
Henrietta 46c1
Janette 46c1
Mahala 46c1
R. 49c1
Richard 46c1
INMAN
Emily 44c2
George 44c2
John 44c2
Melissa 44c2
Nathan 44c2
Norman 44c2
Polly 44c2
Richard 44c2
Wm. Henry 44c2
INSLEY
Almena 42c1
Elizabeth 42c1
Emma T.F. 42c1
Enolia 42c1
F.F. 42c1
G.D. 42c1; 50c1
Giles 42c1
Isaiah 42c1
Juddie 42c1
Mary A. 42c1
Nancy 42c1
IRELAN
Aaron 42c1
Andrew A. 42c1
Charles O. 42c1
Christina R. 42c1
Dorcas F. 42c1
Elizabeth 42c1
Francis E. 42c1
George B. 42c1
Lewis 42c1
Margaret 42c1
Mary A. 42c1
Mary M. 42c1
Nancy A. 42c1
Nicholas 42c1
Thomas 42c1; 50c1
Wm. A. 42c1

JACKSON
Alice L. 47c2
Charles A. 47c2
David 45c2; 47c2
David E. 47c2
Edward 47c2
Jane 45c2
Jefferson 45c2
Manning 45c2
Manning H. 47c2
M.H. 51c2
Martha 45c2
Martha E. 47c2
Mary E. 47c2
Phoebe J. 47c2
Thomas J. 47c2
William 47c2
JACOBS
Adeline 45c2
Andrew 45c2
Benjamin 45c2
Eliza 45c2
Emeline 45c2
Gabriel 45c2
George 45c2
George W. 45c2; 50c2
Henry 45c2
John 45c2
Maria 45c2
Marion 45c2
Martha 45c2
Reid 45c2
Sarah 45c2
Sumner 45c2
JACOX
Cordelia 39c2
Cornelia 39c2
James J. 39c2
Mary J. 39c2
Sarah 39c2
Thomas 39c2
JAMESON
Carl W. 41c2
Cecil W. 41c2
Charles W. 41c2
Claude E. 41c2
Fred B. 41c2
Maggie V. 41c2
Martha 41c2
Thomas 41c2; 50c2
William 41c2
JARVIS
Eliza J. 40c2
Elizabeth 40c2
Francis M. 40c2
John 40c2
Joseph 40c2; 48c1
Margaret 40c2
Martha A. 40c2
Martin 40c2
Mary 40c2
Sabrina 40c2
Sarah A. 40c2
Sophia 40c2
JEFFRIES
Catharine 45c1
Edwin 45c1
George 45c1
Hannah 45c1
James 45c1
Jane 45c1
Joseph 45c1
Samuel 45c1
William 45c1
JEFFRY
Abigail 38c1
Charles 38c1
Daniel J. 38c1
Diadania 38c1
Edwin 38c1
Henry 38c1
Jane 38c1
Julius 38c1
Margaretta 38c1
Mary 38c1
Olive 38c1
JENKENS
Julia A. 35c2
JENNISON
Nathaniel 13
JENSEN
Nathaniel 13
Victor 13
JEROME
J.H. 13
JEWELL
Aaron 38c1
George 38c1
Henry 38c1
Jane 38c1
John 38c1
John R. 38c1
Rezin 38c1
Samuel 38c1
William 38c1
JEWETT
____ 11
JOHNSON
Albert G. 42c1
Bell 42c1
Claude L. 42c1
Cynthia 42c1
Cyrus 42c1
Della 42c1
Fanny 42c1
James 42c1
Jane 42c1
Jeremiah 12
Jessie L. 42c1
John 42c1; 50c1
Nancy 47c1
Robert 42c1
Thomas 42c1
Victory 13
William 42c1
JOHNSTON
Allie A. 43c3
Cynthia 43c3
Cyrus 43c3
Elizabeth M. 43c3
Flora J. 43c3
Frances M. 43c3
Iona S. 43c3
James 43c3
Jane 43c3
John 43c3
Joseph W. 43c3
Robert 49c2
Robert A. 43c3
T____ 43c3
Thomas 43c3
William 43c3
JOIS
Eliza 43c2
Elizabeth 43c2
George 43c2
Henry 43c2
Howard 43c2
Jacob 43c2
JOLLEY
Abel 38c1
Frank Sherman 38c1
George W. 38c1
Hannah M. 38c1
Henry Eugene 38c1
Isabelle 38c1
Jared 38c1; 48c2
Jaret 38c1
Jessie 38c1
Mary 38c1
Thomas 38c1
Walter Watson 38c1
JONCAIRE
Charles F. Chobert de 11
JONES
Alice E. 43c3; 46c1
Aloah 41c3
Alvira 42c3
Amos 43c3
Ashley 42c3
Betsy 41c3
Burr McCloud 46c1
C.H. 46c1
Caroline 43c3; 46c1
Edward 46c1
Effie 39c1
Eliza 43c3; 46c1
Elizabeth 37c1,c2
Emeline 42c3
Emily 37c2
Ellen 42c3
Frederick A. 42c3
George 46c1
Gideon 37c2; 41c3

Hannah 41c3
Harriet 46c1
Henry A. 42c3
Hiram 46c1
Huldah 37c2
Isaac 42c3
J.J. 46c1; 49c1
J.V. 50c2
James 37c2
Jefferson J. 43c3
Jones 43c3
Julia A. 42c3
Junius V. 37c2
Levi 41c3
Lewis 41c3
Mary 12
Melissa 43c3; 46c1
Miranda 35c3
Moses 41c3
Newton 42c3
Orson H. 43c3
Sarah 46c1
Sarah A. 43c3
Samantha 46c1
Semantha M. 43c3
Seneca 37c2
Simpson 37c2
T.R. 46c1
Towsend C. 43c3
Ursula 43c3; 46c1
Virginia 37c2
Warren 42c3
William H. 37c2
JORDAN
Hannah 41c2
William 41c2
JUDD
Benjamin 37c1
Polly 37c1 (2)
JUDSON
Benjamin 42c2
Charlie 42c2
Florence 42c2
Ithamar 42c2
J.R. 42c2; 50c1
Miles 42c2
William 42c2
JUMP
Adelia 44c2
Benjamin 44c2
Betsy A. 44c2
Charles 44c2
Eunice 44c2
Hester 44c2
Jacob 44c2
James 44c2
Margaret 44c2
Maria 44c2
Ruey 44c2
JUNKINS
Alzina 43c1
Charles L. 43c1
Charlotte A. 43c1
Clarissa 43c1
Eber W. 43c1
Handy 43c1
Julia A. 43c1
Perry C. 43c1
R.S. 43c1
Samuel 43c1; 14
Thomas 14; 43c1; 48c2

KABIG
Agnes 39c2
Antone 39c2
Barbara 39c2
Katrina 39c2
Marks 39c2
Martin 39c2
Mary 39c2
KANE
Beulah 37c1
Fanny 36c2
KEELER
A.B. 49c2
Alonzo B. 44c1
Amelia 46c3
Burrel 44c1
Burrel A. 44c1
David 44c1
Ezra C. 44c1
Grace 46c3
Mary 37c1
Milicent 46c3
R. 46c2
Ralph 46c3
Ralph O. 13; 46c3
William 44c1
William O. 46c3; 49c1
KEIFER
addition to Milton Center 21
KEISER
Anna 46c2
Anthony 46c2; 49c1
Barbary 46c2
Catharine 46c2; 41c3
Christopher 46c2
Clary 46c2
Elias 41c3
Elizabeth 46c2
George 41c3
Gertrude 46c2
Henry 41c3
Jacob 41c3; 46c2
John 41c3; 46c2
Mary 41c3; 46c2
Nancy 41c3
Peter 46c2
Samuel 41c3
Sarah 41c3
Tracy 46c2
KEITH
Joseph 13; 14
KELLAR
Absolom 36c1
Amanda 36c1
Andrew 36c1
Edward 36c1
Elizabeth 36c1
George 36c1
Henry 36c1
Levi 36c1
Lydia 36c1
Mary 36c1
Michael 43c1
Nathaniel 36c1
Sarah 36c1
KELLER
George 51c1
family 13
KELLEY
Alfred 45c3
Caroline 45c3
Dolly 45c3
Edson 45c3
Eleanor 47c2
Elizabeth 47c2
Ella 45c3
Ellen 47c2
Frederick 47c2
Harrison 47c2
Isaac 45c3
Jane 45c3
Jennie 45c3
John 47c2
John A. 47c2
Josiah 47c2
Lorenzo 47c2
Martha 45c3
Mary 47c2
Nancy 45c3
Newton 45c3
Rachel 47c2
Reason 47c2
Reason W. 47c2
Sirus 45c3
William 45c3
Winfield 47c2
KELLOGG
Mrs. 34c2
and Wheeler 13
KELLY
Alfred 50c2
John A. 25
R.W. 25; 51c1
KEMNER
Elizabeth M. 46c1
KERN
Adam 35c1
Catharine 35c1
Christian 35c1
George 35c1
KERR
Anna M. 43c1
B.F. 48c2
Benjamin F. 43c1
C. John W. 43c1
Carrie Pamilia 43c1
Charles F. 43c1
Clifton Colfax 43c1
Henry 14
J.M. 48c1
Jesse 43c1
Nellie Hinsdale 43c1
Thomas B. 43c1
William E. 43c1
KETCHAM
George L. 37c1
Geo. Z. 50c2
Gertrude M. 37c1
William 37c1
William P. 37c1
KETCHUM
Albert M. 44c2
Andrew J. 44c2; 49c2
Clarinda 44c2
Edward 44c2
John B. 44c2
Louisa 44c2
Mary A. 44c2
Naomi E. 44c2
Nathaniel 44c2
Paulina 44c2
Sarah E. 44c2
KETZENBARGER
Andrew 35c1
Ella 35c1
Eve 35c1
George 35c1
Irena 35c1
Isabella 35c1
Jacob 35c1
John 35c1
Mary 35c1
Michael 35c1
Sarah 35c1
Sebastian 35c1
KEY
John T. 13
KEYES
Mary 40c3
KIEFFER
Adam 46c2
B.F. 49c1
B.T. 46c2
Catherine 46c2
Elizabeth 46c2
Fanny 46c2
Frank 46c2
G.W. 47c1
J.B. 46c2
J.R. 47c1
Jacob 47c1
Jennie 46c2
John 46c2
Joseph 46c2; 47c1; 49c1
Louis 46c2
Michael 46c2
Minerva 47c1
Nolia 47c1
T.J. 47c1
KIGER
Adam 44c1
Alva 44c1
Amos 42c1
Charlie 42c1
Effa B. 42c1
Eliza 44c1
Elizabeth 44c1
George 44c1
H.S. 42c1; 50c1
Henry 42c1
Hezekiah 42c1
Jeremiah 42c1
Jessa 42c1
John 44c1
Josiah 42c1
Lewis 42c1
Lydia 44c1
Mary J. 44c1
Sarah H. 44c1
William 42c1
KILE
Augusta 45c2
Charles 45c2
Eddie 45c2
Emma 45c2
Frank 45c2
Helen 45c2
John 45c2
Jonas 45c2
Kate 45c2
Mary 45c2
Peter 45c2
William 45c2
KIMBERLIN
Amelia 39c1; 43c1
Catharine 39c1; 43c1
Delilah 39c1; 43c1
Eliza 39c1; 43c1
Francis 39c1; 43c1
George 39c1; 43c1; 48c1
Henry 13; 14; 39c1; 43c1
Jacob 39c1; 43c1
John 39c1; 43c1
Mary 39c1; 43c1
Mary Jane 39c1
KIMMEL
Abram 45c3
Palmer 45c3
William 45c3; 50c2
KING
Betsy 40c2
Catharine 40c2
Ella E. 35c2
Elon H. 35c2
Erva C. 35c2
George 40c2
George E. 35c2
John 40c2
Lucinda 40c2
Margaret 40c2
Philip 40c2
Sarah 40c2
Mrs. Sarah 35c2
Sarah J. 49c1
William 35c2
Willner C. 35c2
KINGSBURY
Alfred 47c2
Anna 47c2
Betsy 47c2
Elijah 47c2
Jessie 47c2
Lavina 47c2
Leonard 47c2
Sallie 47c2
KINNAMAN
Charlotte 37c1
Edward J. 37c1
Emma A. 37c1
Frances E. 37c1
Frederick S. 37c1
Hannah 37c1
Irvin D. 37c1
Jackson P. 37c1
Jacob 37c1
Jacob E. 37c1
Jacob W. 37c1
James L. 37c1
John W. 37c1
Margaret 37c1
Mary 37c1
Mary E. 37c1

Norris P. 37c1
Perry J. 37c1
Peter 37c1; 50c2
KINNEY
Abel J. 40c2
Abraham 40c2
Alice 40c2
Ann 40c2
Bartley 40c2
Emma 40c2
Frederick 40c2
Howard Wells 40c2
Martha 40c2
Philip 40c2
R.C. 48c1
Robert C. 40c2
Roxanna 40c2
KINTNER
Alexander 42c1
Andrew 42c1
Christina 42c1
Elizabeth 42c1
George 42c1
Jacob 42c1
Joseph 42c1
Mary 42c1
Samuel 42c1
Sarah 42c1
Susan 42c1
KINYON
Desire 38c3
KIRCH
Margaretta 46c3
KIRKBRIDE
J. (artist) 29; 30
T. (artist's signature) 24;27;30;32
KISER
Catharine 42c2
Mary 42c2
KISEY
Kit 34c2
KISTNER
Catharine 46c2
Charley A. 46c2
John 46c2; 49c1
John J. 46c2
KITCHEN
Arthur 38c3
Charlie 38c3
Ezra 38c3
George 38c3
Hannah 38c3
Israel 38c3
Jane 38c3
Jedediah 38c3
Jeremiah 39c1
John G. 38c3
Leslie 38c3
Libbie A. 39c1
Lizana 38c3
Miriam 38c3
Nancy 38c3
Philip B. 38c3; 48c2
Robert 38c3
Rosanna 38c3
Samuel 38c3
Ziba 38c3
KITSIL
Nicholas 35c2
KLINE
Caroline 35c1
Christina 35c1
Elias 35c1
Elizabeth 35c1
Henry B. 35c1
Jacob A. 35c1
John 35c1
John J. 35c1
Margaret 35c1
Mary A. 35c1
Oliver 35c1
William 35c1; 50c1
KLINEPETER
A.F. 44c2; 49c1
Alexander S. 44c2
Allen F. 44c2
Anna R. 44c2
J. Walter 44c2
Mary W. 44c2
KLING
Joseph 14
KLINGER
Sarah 36c2
KLOPFENSTEIN
Amelia 40c3
Anna 40c3
Barbara 40c3
Benjamin 40c3
Catharine 40c3
Christopher 40c3
Chloe 40c3
Eliza 40c3
George 40c3
James 40c3
Joseph 40c3
Lee 40c3
Mary 40c3
Peter 40c3; 48c1
KNAGGS
___ 11
KNAUSS
Amelia 38c1
Anna Elizabeth 38c1
Carl Adolph 38c1
Christie Frederick 38c1
George 38c1; 48c2
George G. 38c1
Gilbert 38c1
Helena Carolina 38c1
Johanna Maria 38c1
John 38c1
Louisa Amelia 38c1
Matilda Barbara 38c1
Paulina 38c1
Wilhelmina Katherina 38c1
KNIGHT
Samantha 36c2
KNISELY
Alonzo 47c2
Anthony 47c2
Arlon 47c2
Catherine 47c2
Daniel 47c2
Daniel J. 47c2
David 47c2; 51c2
Elizabeth 47c2
John 47c2
Joseph 47c2
Lucy 47c2
Malon 47c2
Mary 47c2
Mary J. 47c2
Melissa 47c2
Rachel A. 47c2
Samantha A. 47c2
Solomon 47c2
KONKLE
Conrad 47c1
Ellis B. 47c1
Jane 47c1
Letitia 47c1
Margaret 47c1
Martha 47c1
Paul 47c1
William 47c1
KOONS
Catharine 37c1
KORDE
Annie 47c2
Eliza 47c2
Frank 47c2; 51c1
Henry 47c2
Rebecca 47c2
KORNBAUM
E. 50c2
Edward 45c1
Rev. Edward 45c1
Emanuel 45c1
Frederick 45c1
Henry 45c1
Louisa 45c1
Lucetta 45c1
Maria 45c2
Wilhelm 45c1
KOSCIUSKI see NESTELROADE 36c3
KRANG
Caroline 46c2
Ferdinand 46c2
Maria 46c2
Sarah 46c2
KRANS
Anne 44c3
Elizabeth 44c3
Fannie 44c3
John 44c3
Melchior 44c3
Susan 44c3
KRILL
Frederic Adon 43c3; 48c2
Frederic Amenzo 43c3
KRUMM
Catharine 45c3
Emma 45c3
James 45c3
Jane 45c3
Margaret 45c3
Martha 45c3
Sarah 45c3
William 45c3
KUDER
Albert D. 44c1
Catherine 44c2
Charles C. 44c1
Cora B. 44c1
Eliza 44c1
Emma M. 44c1
George S. 44c1
J.H. 44c1; 49c2
Josiah H. 44c1,c2
Louis 44c1
Malinda 44c1
Margaret 44c1
Margaret Ann 45c1
Martha 44c1
Mary E. 44c1
N. 49c2
Nelson 44c1,c2
Sarah 44c1
Sarah J. 44c1
Solomon 44c1,c2
Victoria 44c1
KUHNE
Antone 39c3
August 39c3
Charles 39c3
F.B.A. 39c3; 48c1
Gustave 39c3
Leopold 39c3
Minnie 39c3
Wilhelm 39c3
KYLE
Sarah 40c3; 41c1

LACEY
Harriet 36c3
Richard 36c3
LACY
Mary 41c1
LAKIN
Daniel 13
LAMB
Ann Eliza 36c1
Charles E. 36c1
George Oliver 36c1
Geo. W. 36c1
Lorin J. 36c1
Lydia C. 36c1
S. Caroline 36c1
LANE
Abigail 38c3; 39c1
Ann 38c2
Clark 15 (addition to Weston)
Elizabeth 38c2
H.M. .4
Mary 38c2; 40c3
Timothy 38c2
William G. 38c2
LANEY
Almeda 46c3
Charles 44c3
Charles E. 46c3
Clara J. 46c3
Dessa 46c3
Frederick A. 46c3
Jacob 46c3
Lucy 46c3
Peter 44c3; 46c3; 49c1
Rebecca G. 44c3
Samuel 44c3
LAPEER
___ 12
LASH
Catharine 37c1
Henry 37c1
Permelia 37c1
William 37c1
LASSALLE
Antoine 11
LASTLEY
David 34c3
Susannah 34c3
LATHROP
A___ 46c3
Alice A. 46c3
Ashley L. 46c3
Ellenor G. 46c3
Francis 46c2
Griffin L. 46c3
Isadore E. 46c2; 49c1
Jane A. 46c3
John W. 46c3
Judith 46c3
Laura 46c2
Louisa 46c3
Olivia 46c3
William 46c3
William C. 46c3; 49c1
Winnie 46c3
LAUGHREY
Wm. 13
LAURENCE
Ann 38c3
Emma 38c3
John 38c3
Mary 38c3
Robert 38c3
Susan 38c3
LAWLOR
T. 17
LEAF
Albert 42c2
Catherine 42c2
Clemens 42c2; 51c2
Henry 42c2
Jacob 42c2
Mary 42c2
Mathias 42c2
Sophia 42c2
LEAMING
Ephraim H. 12
Halsey W. 12
Thomas 12; 13
and Stewarts' mill 13
LEAR
Catharine 46c1
Christiana 46c1
Daniel 46c1
Elizabeth 46c1
Henry 46c1
Jacob 46c1
John 46c1
Joseph 46c1
Mary 46c1
Peter 46c1
Sarah 46c1
Tobias 46c1
LEASE
Angeline K. 40c2
Belinda 40c2
Catharine 40c2
Douglas A. 40c2
Francis J. 40c2
Henry A. 40c3; 48c1

Jane A. 40c2
Jefferson 40c2
Joseph 40c3
Lloyd 40c2
Otho 40c2
R.S. 48c1
Rogers S. 40c2
Thomas 40c2
William 40c2
LEATHERMAN
Daniel 41c3
Demas 41c3; 50c2
Demas Sheridan 41c3
Elmer W. 41c3
Jacob 41c3
James M. 41c3
John Grant 41c3
Madilla Estella 41c3
Margaret 41c3
Mary E. 41c2
Mary Elizabeth 41c2
Moses 41c3
Peter 41c3
Phoebe 41c3
Simon 41c3
LEATHERS
Benton J. 35c2; 50c1
Earl W. 35c2
Eddie F. 35c2
Emmit H. 35c2
Hester A. 35c2
Jacob 35c2
John J. 35c2
Loring W. 35c2
Lulie 35c2
Millard F. 35c2
W. 50c1
Wesley 35c2
LEDYARD
Mary A. 50c1
LEE
Derostus 50c1
Silas 13
addition to Bowling Green 16
LEGALLY
Celia 38c1
Charley 38c1
Fanny R. 38c1
Frank 38c1
John H. 38c1
John W. 38c1
Myron 38c1
William 38c1
William T. 38c1
LEHMAN(N)
Bertha 39c2
C. 17
Chris. 48c1
Christian 39c2
Frank 39c2
Gottleib 39c2
Jacob 39c2
Thomas 39c2
Wilhelm 39c2
William 39c2
LEITZ
Abraham 44c3
Anna 44c3
Benjamin 44c3
Christie Ann 44c3
Fanny 44c3
John 44c3
Maggie 44c3
Mary 44c3
Michael 44c3
Oliver 44c3
Sarah 44c3
Susan 44c3
William 44c3
LEONARD
Seneca 37c1
LESHER
Aaron 51c1
Aaron C. 36c2
Daniel 36c2
David 36c2
Elizabeth 36c2
Fanny 36c2
Francis 36c2
Jane 36c2
Joseph 36c2
Martin 36c2
Rebecca 36c2
Sarah 36c2
Susan 36c2
LEVERS
Daniel 42c2
Daniel W. 42c2
David 42c2
Elizabeth 42c2
Emily A. 42c2
Issac 42c2
Isaac N. 42c2
Izorah 42c2
Joel 42c2
Lydia 42c2
Mary M. 42c2
Perciza L. 42c2
Sarah 42c2
Solomon 42c2
Susan 42c2
Viola B. 42c2
W.H. 42c2
William 42c2
Wm.F. 42c2
Wm. H. 50c1
LEVESQUE
Elizabeth 41c2
George 41c2
Mary 41c2
Nancy 41c2
Samuel 41c2
Sarah 41c2
Susan 41c2
LEWIS
Charles 46c1
Comfort 46c1
Ephraim 46c3
Eveline 46c1
George 46c1; c3
Henry 46c3
John 46c3
Laura 46c3
Levi 46c1
Lucy 46c1
Maria 46c3
Marietta 46c3
Minerva 46c1
Morrison 46c3
Nellie 46c1
Sophia 46c3
Susan 40c2
Zemira 46c3
LICGALLEY
Myron 48c2
LIGHTFOOT
Delilah 47c3
LINAM
Alsy 45c2
Cary 45c2
Dally 45c2
Dorothea 45c2
E____ 45c2
Hyda 45c2
John 45c2
Maria 45c2
Mary 45c2
Samuel 45c2; 50c2
LINE
Andrew 43c3
Caroline 43c3
Christina 43c3
Frederick 43c3
Henry 43c3; 49c2
Martha 43c3
Martin 43c3
Mary 43c3
William 43c3
LINGLE
Sarah 36c1
LITTLE TURTLE, Miami Chief 9; 10
LLOYD
Hannah 36c2
LOCKHART
addition to Freeport 21
LOE
Albert A. 35c2
Abraham 35c2
Catharine 35c2
Catharine C. 35c2
David 35c2
Emma J. 35c2
James 35c2
John 35c2; 50c1
John A. 35c2
Robert 35c2
Samuel R. 35c2
Sarah 35c2
Sarah M. 35c2
William 35c2
LOGAN, Indian Chief 8
LONG
Abigail 43c3
Adam 34c2; 45c2
Andrew Wm. 46c3
Antony 46c3
Arcanus 41c1
Catharine 43c1,c3
Charles 43c3; 46c3
Daniel 41c1; 43c1
David 45c2
Eliza 34c2
Elizabeth 43c1,c3; 46c3
Ellen 46c3
Eunice 34c2
George 43c1
George Albert 46c3
Henry 34c2; 43c3; 46c3
Herman Joseph 46c3
Isaiah 43c1
Jacob 41c1; 43c1,c3; 46c3
James F. 36c1
John 34c2; 41c1; 43c1,c3; 44c1; 45c2; 46c3
John W. 36c1
James 44c1
James Byron 41c1
Jonas 43c3
Josephine 46c3
Levina 44c1
Levi 43c1
Lewis 43c3; 49c2
Louisa 41c1; 43c1
Lovina 34c2; 45c2
Magdalen 46c3
Margaret 34c2; 43c3 45c2
Maria 34c2; 45c2
Martha 43c3
Mary 43c1,c3; 46c3
Michael 41c1
Nancy 34c2; 43c3
Nicholas 43c3
Noah 34c2
Peter 46c3
Rebecca 34c2
Rebecca A. 41c1
Regena 46c3
S.E. 36c1
Samantha 41c1
Samuel 36c1; 41c1; 43c3
Sarah 36c1; 43c1,c3; 44c1
Simeon 34c2; 45c2
Susan 43c1
Thirsa 34c2
Watson W. 36c1; 51c1
Wesley 41c1; 48c1
William 41c1
LOOMIS
Alice 34c2
Alma L. 34c1
Almira 34c1,c2
Anna 42c1
Artie 42c1
Benjamin 34c2
Betsy 34c1,c2
Burgoyne 42c1
Clara B. 34c1
David 34c2
Dudley 34c1,c2; 49c2
Edmund 34c2
Elbert 34c1
Eliza 34c1
Ellen 34c1
Emiline 42c1
Emily 34c1
Forest 42c1
Geo. 34c1,c2; 42c1; 49c2
Geo. M. 34c1
Henry H. 34c1
Jerome 42c1
Jessie 42c1
Lafayette 42c1
Laura 34c2
Leroy 42c1
Levi 34c1,c2
Linda M. 34c1
Lorain 34c1,c2
Lorilla 34c2
Lorin 34c2
Lovelin 42c1
Lorren 42c1
Lucretia 42c1
M.G. 42c1; 50c1
Marietta 34c1,c2
Mary 34c2
Melinda 34c1,c2; 36c2
Philanda 34c1,c2
Rachel P. 34c1
Reuben 42c1
Sanford D. 34c1
Samuel C. 34c1
Sarah P. 34c1
Walter 42c1
Washington 42c1
William 34c1,c2
LOOP
Peter G. 13
LOUTZENHEISER
Catharine 41c1
Charles 41c1
Cicero 41c1
David 41c1
Florinda 41c1
Jonas 41c1
Mary B. 41c1
Sophia 41c1
LOUY
Anton 47c1; 49c1
Elizabeth 47c1
Henry 47c1
John 29; 47c1; 49c1
Magdalena 47c1
Mary 47c1
Peter 47c1
LOVE
Frank 46c1
Frank P. 50c2
John 46c1
LOVETT
John J. 12
LOVY
addition to Custer 19
LOWELL
Daniel 40c3
Daniel W. 41c1; 48c1
James 40c3; 41c1
Louisa 40c3; 41c1
Lovina 40c3; 41c1
Margaret 40c3; 41c1
Mark 40c3; 41c1
William 40c3; 41c1
LOWRY
Rebecca 34c2
LUDDINGTON
Edna 45c2
Eliza 45c2; 47c1
Francis 45c2; 47c1
George 47c1
George H. 45c2; 50c2
William 47c1
William C. 45c2
LYTLE
farm 13

McALROTH
Samuel 45c1
McBATH
Margaret 36c1
McCABE
Alexander 43c1
James 43c1
Mary 43c1
Rebecca 43c1
Sarah 43c1
McCAIN
Eliza 38c1
James 38c1
John 38c1
Martha 38c1
Robert 38c1
Sarah J. 38c1
William 38c1
McCARTHY
James 40c3
John 40c3
Lydia 40c3
Margaret 40c3
Phoebe 40c3
Rhoda 40c3
Samuel 40c3
Sarah A. 40c3
McCARTY'S
village 12
McCLURE
Mary 45c1
McCLURY
Lawson 34c3
McCOLLEY
Jane Ann 45c1
John 45c1
John C.W. 45c1
Lyman O. 45c1
R.L. 49c2
Robert E. 45c1
Robert L. 45c1
Robert Longworth 45c1
Sarah Jane 45c1
McCOMB
Aleck 45c1
Alexander 45c1; 49c2
Archibald 45c1
Catharine 45c1
David 45c1
G. Edward 45c1
J. Chester 45c1
Jacob 45c1
John 45c1
Louis A. 45c1
Margaret 45c1
Martha 45c1
Sarah J. 45c1
William 45c1
McCONE
Augusta 46c1
Eliza 46c1
Isaac 46c1; 50c2
Lucy 46c1
Thomas 46c1
McCONNELL
Catharine 42c1; 43c3
Cora P. 42c1
David 42c1; 43c3
Eliza 42c1; 43c3
Emeline 42c1; 43c3
George 42c1
George K. 42c1
Harrison 42c1; 43c3
Hiram 42c1; 43c3
James 42c1
James H. 50c1
James S. 42c1
Joseph 42c1; 43c3
Joseph H. 42c1
Mara A. 43c3
Maria 42c1; 43c3
Mary A. 42c1
Selding 42c1
McCORMICK
Albert 37c1
Alfred 37c1
Alsina 37c1
Christina 37c1
Clara A. 37c1
Cyrus E. 37c1
Elizabeth 37c1
Fargo G. 37c1
George 37c1; 50c2
Harvey 37c1
James 37c1
Jane 37c1
John 37c1
Margaret 37c1
Martha 37c1
Mary 37c1
Mary E. 37c1
Phoebe 37c1
Robert 37c1
Samuel 37c1
Sarah 37c1
Sarah J. 37c1
William 37c1; 50c2
grist mill 37c1
McCRACKEN
Arthur 44c1
Arthur T. 44c1
Gilbert 41c3
Jacob E. 41c3
James W., M.D. 44c1; 49c2
M. Alice 44c1
Marinda 41c3
Monroe 41c3
McCUE
B. 14
McCURDY
C.J. 12
McDONALD
J.A. 15
McDOWELL
Edward 38c1
Eliza J. 38c1
George 38c1
Jennie 38c1
John 38c1
Margaret 38c1
Mary 38c1
Rachel 38c1
Rebecca 38c1
Sarah 38c1
William 38c1
McELRATH
Thomas 12; 13
McEWEN
Amelia 37c2
Anna 37c2
Henry 37c2
James 37c2
Margaret 37c2
Martha 37c2
Mary 37c2
Rachel 37c2
Samuel 37c2
Sarah 37c2
William 37c2
McFERREN
Ezekiel 36c2
Frances 36c2
Jane 36c2
John 36c2
Martha 36c2
Roxanna 36c2
William 36c2
McGEE
Charles 43c1
Elizabeth 43c1
Ella 43c1
Ellen 43c1
Harriet 43c1
James 43c1
John 43c1
Margaret 43c1
Mary 43c1
Matilda 43c1
Sarah 43c1
Stephen 43c1
Thomas 43c1
McGETTAGAN
Ann 42c3
John 42c3
McGOWEN
Elizabeth 36c1
McINTIRE
Charles 39c3
Charles S. 39c3; 48c1
David 39c3
Edward 39c3
Flora 39c3
George 39c3
Jarilla 39c3
Mary 39c3
Samuel 39c3
McINTOSH
Albert 47c1
C. 47c1
Daniel 47c1
Eddie 47c1
John 47c1
M. 47c1
William 47c1
McKEE
Elizabeth 42c2
Harriet 42c2
Jane 42c2
John 14
Nancy 42c2
Rebecca 42c2
Samuel 42c2
Thomas 42c2
Station 10c2
McKEEVER
Paul 36c1
Sarah 36c1
MACKELIN
Benjamin 43c2
Catharine 43c2
Elijah 43c2
Harvey 43c2
Jacob 43c2
Lydia 43c2
Rebecca Jane 43c2
McKENZIE
A. 48c2
Aaron 37c3
Allan 37c3
David 37c3
Elizabeth 37c3
Ida 37c3
Joseph 37c3
Laura 37c3
Mary 37c3
Nancy 37c3
Robert 37c3
Willie 37c3
MACKEY
Alexander 35c1
Daniel 35c1
James 35c1
John 35c1
Joseph 35c1
Mary J. 35c1
Robert 35c1; 50c1
William 35c1
MACKLIN
David 46c3
Delilah 46c3
Jacob 13; 14
Jeremiah 46c3
Mary A. 46c3
Sarah 46c3
McKNIGHT
Thomas R. 12; 13
McLAUGHLIN
Abbie 46c1
Angeline 46c1
Eliza 46c1
James 46c1
John 46c1
Joseph 46c1
Mary 46c1
Sarah 46c1
McMAHON
A.J. 41c3
Andrew 36c3
Andrew J. 36c3
Angeline 36c3
Anna M. 41c3
Benjamin F. 41c3
Caroline 36c3
Edwin 36c3
Francis 36c3
Frank 36c3
George W. 41c3
Hector J. 41c3
Hugh 36c3
Jerome 36c3
John 41c3
Louisa 36c3
Margaret 41c3
Nancy 41c3
Philander 36c3
Theodore 36c3
Thomas 41c3
Thomas J. 41c3
McMASTER
Adelia 41c3
Adeline 41c3
Caroline 41c3
Charity 41c3
Charles 41c3
Dexter 41c3; 50c2
Emeline 41c3
John 41c3
Levi 41c3
Levina 41c3
Mark 41c3
Miriam 41c3
Sidney 41c3
William D. 41c3
McMILLAN
Alexander 40c3
James 40c3
John 40c3
Mary 40c3
Nancy 40c3
Rebecca A. 40c3
Sarah J. 40c3
McMILLEN
Alexander 41c1
Edward E. 41c1
Emery W. 41c1
James 41c1; 48c1
James O. 41c1
Lewis D. 41c1
Sarah E. 41c1
Willis A. 41c1
McMONAGLE
Anna 42c3
Daniel 42c3
Ellen 42c3
George 42c3; 51c2
Grace 42c3
James 42c3
Jane 42c3
John 42c3
Joseph 42c3
Margaret 42c3
Martha 42c3
Mary 42c3
Neal 42c3
Sarah 42c3
McPHERRIN
John 14
MADDEN
Amy A. 41c3
Caroline J. 41c3
Clara B. 41c3
Israel B. 41c3
Lewis B. 41c3
Nettie 41c3
Sarah E. 41c3
William 41c3
MAGILL
Mary 34c1
MAGINNIS
David 35c3
Eleanor 35c3
Elizabeth 35c3
Erwin 35c3
Florence 35c3
Frank 35c3
Huldah 35c3

James 35c3; 49c1
Margaret A. 35c3
Maria 35c3
Mary H. 35c3
Rebecca 35c3
MAHONY
Catharine 36c2
Clara 36c2
Ellen 36c2
John 36c2
John S. 36c2; 51c2
Mattie 36c2
Theresa 36c2
Thomas 36c2
MAIN
Caroline 46c2
Charles 46c2
Charles E. 46c2
Cornelius 46c2
Edwin 46c2
Francis 46c2
Harriet 46c2
Harvey W. 46c2
James 46c2
James B. 46c2
Lorenzo 46c2
Martha A. 46c2
Oscar M. 46c2
S.H. 49c1
Samuel 46c2
Samuel H. 46c2
William H. 46c2
MALTBY
David 38c3
Henry A. 38c3
Jasper A. 38c3
Lydia 37c1
Lydia Elizabeth 38c3
Matilda R. 38c3
William H. 38c3
MANAHAN
A.G. 35c3
Myrtle 35c3
S.E. 35c3
MANOR
Peter 12
MANVILLE
Amanda 37c3
Andrew J. 37c3
Ann Maria 37c3(2)
Eli 37c3
and Rogers, druggists 39c2,c3
MAPS
Fannie 46c1
Harris 46c1
James 46c1
Julia 46c1
Lucetta 46c1
Margaret 46c1
Mary 46c1
Phoebe 46c1
Romsey 46c1
Ruth 46c1
MARKHAM
Laura 36c2
MARKS
Albert 34c2
Caroline 34c2
Eliza A. 46c3
Elizabeth J. 34c2
J.H. 48c2
Mary J. 46c3
Matilda 34c2
Richard 34c2
Samuel 46c3
Susan 46c3
Warren L. 46c3
William C. 46c3
William S. 46c3
MARQUETTE
Father 8
MARSDEN
Anna M. 47c1
MARSDON
Annie E. 46c2
Annie M. 46c2
Ernest M. 46c2
Joseph W. 46c2
Mary E. 46c2
William 46c2
MARSH
E.D. 46c3
E.S. 49c1
Edmond S. 46c3
F.J. 46c3
George 12
Jennie 46c3
Lucy 38c3
Nelson S. 46c3
MARTIN
Almira 41c3
Amy 41c1
Andrew 35c1; 41c3
Asahel 41c3
Caroline M. 41c1
Daniel 41c3
David 41c3
Dennis 41c3
Eunice 41c3
Hannah 41c3
Hannah R. 41c1
Harriet 35c1
Henry L. 41c1
James H. 41c1
Jane 41c1
Joel 35c1
John 41c1
Lucy A. 41c3
Martha A. 41c1
Mary 35c1
Rachel 41c3
Robert G. 41c1
Samuel 35c1
Susan 35c1
Wm. 14; 41c3
MARTINDALE
Carrie 38c2
Curtis 38c2
Elisha 13
George 38c2
Henry 38c2; 48c1
Martha L. 46c3
Shubael 38c2
MARWICK
J.R. 44c2
John R. 49c2
Mary A. 44c2
Sarah 44c2
William 44c2
William R. 44c2
MASON
A.J. 44c2; 49c2
Alcemia V. 44c2
Alma J. 44c2
Alvira A. 44c2
Calmon 44c2
Daniel C. 44c2
John J. 44c2
Julia C. 44c2
Sophia J. 44c2
W.H. 44c2
MATHEWS
Geo. W. 48c2
Wm. R. 48c2
MATTHEWS
A.D. 44c2
Abner 44c2
Abner T. 38c3
Albert C. 38c3
Charles S. 44c2
Cora 38c3
David 38c3; 39c1
David E. 38c3
Edwin F. 38c3
Elva 38c3
Emily E. 44c2
Frances S. 44c2
Gardner E. 39c1
George F. 38c3
George R. 44c2
George S. 39c1
George W. 38c3; 39c1
J.S. 44c2; 49c2
Kenneth F. 44c2
Laverne 44c2
Lydia 38c3
Marcus 44c2
Marcus A. 38c3
Nettie M. 44c2
Polly 38c3
William R. 38c3; 39c1
Willie P. 38c3
MATHIAS
Marie 36c2
MEAD
Alba 39c1
Amos 39c1
Betsy 39c1
Eliza 39c1
Minerva 39c1
Miranda 39c1
Sanford 39c1
MEARS
Abigail 38c1
Andrew J. 37c3
Ann M. 37c3
Elizabeth 37c3
Ella 38c1
Henry 38c1
Henry C. 37c3
J. Fremont 38c1
John 37c3; 38c1; 48c2
John M. 37c3
George 37c3; 38c1
Luther 37c3; 38c1
Martha 37c3; 38c1
Mary 38c1
Nahum 38c1
Oliver 37c3; 38c1; 48c2
Sarah 38c1
Sarah A. 37c3
Sophia 37c3; 38c1
Sophronia 38c1
William 37c3; 38c1
Wm. Henry 37c3
Willie 38c1
MEEKER
Adaline 38c1
Betsy H. 38c1
Eliza J. 38c1
Horatio 38c1
John 38c1
LaFayette 38c1
Mahlon 38c1
Mary 38c1
Narcissus 38c1
MELLOTT
Anna E. 41c3
Cora 41c3
Daniel 41c3
David H. 41c3; 50c2
Elias 41c3
Elias W. 41c3
Emma A. 41c3
Frank 41c3
George 41c3
George B. McC. 41c3
Jacob 41c3
James 41c3
Joseph 41c3
Mary M. 41c3
Perthenia A. 41c3
Sarah J. 41c3
Thomas J. 41c3
MERCER
Alcinus 41c3
Almira 41c3
Angeline 41c3
Apalinda 41c3
Arthur L. 41c3
Bielba 41c3; 43c3
Caleb 41c3
Caroline 35c1; 41c3; 43c3
Charity 41c3; 44c1
Cyrenus 41c3
Daniel 35c1; 41c3; 43c3; 50c1
David 41c3
Delascus 41c3
Eliza 43c3
Eliza Ann 41c3
Elizabeth 41c3; 43c3
Emeline 41c3
Emery D. 41c3
Eugene 41c3
Euphemia 35c1; 41c3; 43c3
Flora 41c3
Florence 41c3
George 41c3
Harriet 35c1; 41c3; 43c3
Horace 41c3
Isabelle 41c3
John 41c3; 44c1
Leonidas 41c3
Margaret 35c1; 41c3
Margaret A., 43c3
Martha 35c1; 41c3; 43c3
Mary 44c1
Mary A. 35c1; 41c3; 43c3
Matilda J. 41c3
Pierce 35c1; 41c3; 43c3
Reason 41c3
Robert 44c1
Rufus 35c1; 41c3; 43c3
Ruth 41c3; 44c1
Samuel 41c3; 50c1
Sardis 41c3
William 35c1; 41c3; 43c3
Zielba 35c1
MERRY
Earl W. 48c1
METSKER
Amanda A. 41c3
John 41c3
Mary A. 41c3
Nellie M. 41c3
Sarah L. 41c3
METZGER
Allie 47c1
Andrew 47c1
Carloine 47c1
Catherine 47c1
Charles 47c1
Edwin 47c1
Eliza 47c1
Fredericka 47c1
George 47c1
Henry 47c1
Jacob 47c1
John 47c1
Julia 47c1
Louis 47c1; 49c1
Margaret 47c1
MEYERS
Emily 36c1
Jane 36c1
Lucinda 36c1
Michael 36c1
Nancy Ann 36c1
Reason 36c1
Sarah 36c1
MEYES
Maria 45c2
Wilhelm 45c2
MIEHE
Augusta 39c1
Doris 39c1
Ernst 39c1
Gustave 39c1
John G. 39c1
Louisa 39c1
Mathilde 39c1
Sophia 39c1
MILLER
Abraham 36c1; 44c1; 51c1
Alice 38c3
Almira 38c3
Andrew 38c3
Amos B. 43c3; 49c2
Ann 44c1
Catharine 37c1
Charles L. 37c1
Daniel 43c3; 44c1
David 37c1
Dora 35c2

Edward F. 36c1
Eve 35c2
Edwin 38c3
Elizabeth 43c3; 44c1
Eliza 44c1
George 35c2; 46c1
Hannah 46c1,c3
Henry 44c1
Ida A. 43c3
Isaiah S. 43c3
Isaac 46c1
J.W. 44c1
Jacob 46c3
James 37c1; 44c1
Jesse 36c1
John 37c1
John K. 43c3
John W. 43c3
Jonathan 36c1
Lena 35c2
Lydia 46c1
M.A. 44c1
Manville 38c3; 48c2
Margaret 37c1
Martha Ann M. 43c3
Mary 35c3; 44c1; 46c1
Mary M. 43c3
Minnie 38c3
Nancy L. 43c3
Nathan 46c1
Rebecca 36c1
Robert 44c1; 49c2
Sallie 35c2; 38c3
Salmi 46c1
Samantha 36c1
Samuel 37c1; 38c3; 46c1
Sarah 44c1
Sarah E. 43c3
Simon 43c3
Susan 37c1
Susanna 46c1
T.A. 44c1
Timothy 46c1
Thomas 44c1
Valentine 36c1
William 37c1; 44c1
Wm. H. 43c3
heirs, addition to Weston 15
____12

MILLIGAN
Alice 36c2
Amy L. 36c2
Mrs. Anna Maria 36c2
David 36c2
Dorotha A. 36c2
Elizabeth 36c2
James 36c2
James B. 36c2
Jane 36c2
John 36c2
John E. 36c2
Joseph B. 36c2
Mrs. Louisa 36c2
Louisa A.V. 36c2
Margaret 36c2
Margaret A. 36c2
Mary J. 36c2
Molly 36c2
Samuel 36c2; 51c1
Samuel J. 36c3
Sarah 36c2
Sarah M. 36c2
Susan O. 36c2
William 36c2
William H. 36c2

MILLIRON
Abraham 46c1
Barbary 46c1
Christiana 46c1
David 46c1
Elon 46c1
Emorila 46c1
Hannah 46c1
Henry 46c1
Jacob 46c1; 49c1
John 46c1
Margaret 46c1
Mary 46c1
Peter 46c1
Philena 46c1
Rachel 46c1
Selinna 46c1
Susan 46c1
William 46c1

MILLS
Artemus 44c3
Daniel 44c3
Gaylord 44c3
Ida 44c3
Inez 44c3
James 44c3
James P. 44c3
Malvina 44c3
Margaret 44c3
Mattie 44c3
Priscilla A. 44c3
Sarah 41c3

MINARD
Peter 12
____ 12
Creek 13

MINOR
Peter 12

MINTON
Alice Josephine 38c2
Benjamin Huntoon 38c2
Benjamin W. 38c3
Celia A. 38c3
Charlotte Mehitabel 38c2
E.C. 48c2
Edward D. 38c3
Ellen B. 38c3
Emily E. 38c3
Florence Mabel 38c2
Frederick P. 38c3
Hannah M. 38c2; 44c3
Harriet 38c2
Harriet E. 38c3
Henry Martin 38c2
Ida Maria 38c3
Isaac 38c2
Jacob 38c2,c3; 44c3; 48c1
Jacob D. 38c2; 44c3
Jacob David 38c2
Jessie E. 38c3
Joseph 38c2
Joseph J. 38c2,c3
Joseph Johnson 38c3
Josie J. 38c3
Leila Caroline 38c2
Lucy R. 38c3
Martha 38c3
Martha B. 38c2,c3; 44c3
Mary E. 38c2,c3
Mary M. 38c3
N.W. 48c2
Nathan 38c2
Nathan W. 38c2,c3; 44c3
Orlie L. 38c3
Philetta C. 38c2; 44c3
Robert B. 38c2; 44c3
Rossie C. 38c3
Sally A. 38c2
Sarah 38c2; 44c3
Sarah G. 38c3
Thaddeus W. 38c3
Wm. H. 38c2; 44c3; 48c2
Wm. Harvey 38c2

MITCHELL
Aaron 41c2
Aaron B. 41c3; 50c2
Alice 41c3
Ann 42c2; 48c2
Mrs. Ann 38c3
Benoni 41c2
De Lisle 41c2
Dell B. 41c3
Elizabeth 37c3; 41c2
Isaac 41c2
Joseph 37c3; 38c3; 42c2
Joseph H. 37c3; 38c3; 42c2; 50c1
Martha 37c3
Martha J. 42c2
Mary 37c3
Mary J. 41c2
Michael 41c2
Minnie 42c2
Miriam 41c2
O.C. 42c2; 48c1
Oliver C. 37c3
Rachel 41c2
Robert 41c2,c3
S.L. 42c2
Samuel 37c3
Sarah 37c3
Sarah Ann 37c3

MONASMITH
Alice 35c1
Elias H. 35c1; 50c1
Elizabeth 35c1
Flora 35c1
Frank W. 35c1
George 35c1
Henry 35c1
John Henry 35c1
John P. 35c1
Levi 35c1
Lydia E. 35c1
Martha C. 35c1
Martin 35c1
Mary A. 35c1
Samuel 35c1
Susan 35c1
William E. 35c1

MONROE
Sophronia 34c3

MONTROSS
Arminda 35c2; 43c1
Elijah 35c2; 43c1
Emma 35c2; 43c1
George 43c1
Helen 43c1
Helen R. 35c2; 43c1
Maggie 35c2; 43c1
Mahala 43c1
Mary 35c2; 43c1
Milow 43c1
Phoeba 43c1
Phoebe A. 35c2
Sarah 43c1
Sarah J. 35c2

MOOK
Andy 35c2
Barbara 35c2
Carl 35c2
Daniel 35c2
David 35c2
Elizabeth 35c2
Eve 35c2
Gerry 35c2
Irene 35c2
Lena 35c2
Margaret 35c2
Martin 35c2; 50c1
Peter 35c2

MOORE
Aaron 35c2
Angeline M. 38c2
Ann 35c2,c3
Catherine 35c2,c3
Charles W. 38c2
Chester J. 38c2
Christina 35c2,c3
David R. 40c3
Eliza J. 38c2
Elizabeth 35c2,c3
George W. 38c2
Henry 35c2
Henry L. 40c3
Jacob 35c2,c3
James R. 38c2
John 35c2,c3; 38c2
Joseph 40c3
Lee 40c3
Lewis 40c3
Lyman W. 38c2
Maria 40c3
Mary 35c2,c3
Moses R. 38c2
Peter 35c2
Robert 34c2
Samuel 35c2,c3
Susan S. 38c2
William 35c2,c3

MOREHOUSE
Anna 38c3
Ira 38c3
Jane 38c3
Leonard 38c3
Mary 38c3
Rosanna 38c3
Samuel 38c3
Silas 38c3
Sylvenus 38c3

MOREY
Alzina 40c2

MORGAN
Eliza 36c1; 47c2
G. 47c2
Grisele 47c2
Griswold 36c1
Guy 36c1; 47c2
John 36c1; 47c2
M.P. 13
Mabel 47c2
Moses P. 13; 14
Nancy 36c1
Stanley 36c1; 47c2
____ 13

MORRISON
Thomas 41c3

MOSHER
Daniel 43c3
Elizabeth 43c3
John 43c3
Jonathan 43c3
Kate 43c3
Leah 43c3
Rebecca 43c3
Sarah 43c3

MOSIER
Emma 47c3
Tentta 47c3
Weston 47c3

MOSS
Mary A. 44c1 (2)
William 44c1

MUIR
Alice 34c2
Anna 34c2; 47c3
Catharine 34c2; 47c3
Charles C. 34c1
Charles E. 47c3
Elizabeth J. 34c1
Francis 34c1,c2
Frank E. 47c3
George 34c2
George M. 47c3
Henry A. 47c3
James 34c1,c2; 47c3; 49c2
James H. 34c2
James P. 34c1
James W. 47c3
Jane 34c1,c2
John 34c1,c2; 36c2; 49c2
John T. 34c1
Kate 34c2
Lansing L. 34c1
Margaret 34c1,c2
Marian 34c2; 47c3
Mary 34c2; 36c2; 47c3
Mary P. 34c1
Robert F. 34c1
Samuel 34c1,c2; 36c2; 49c2
William 34c1,c2; 47c3; 49c2

MUNCH
Caroline 43c2
Catharine 43c2
Christena 43c2; 45c1
Christian 45c1
Elizabeth 43c2
George 43c2
Jacob 45c1
John 43c2

Julia 45c1
Maria 45c1
Nicholas 43c2
Philip 43c2
Solomon 45c1
Sophia 43c2; 45c1
MUNN
Andy 34c2
Clarissa 37c3
MUNNING
James 34c3
MURDOCK
David 14
MURRAY
Daniel 12
MUSSER
Charles A. 37c1
Daniel 37c1
Emeline 37c1
Fanny 37c1
Jacob 37c1
Maria 37c2
Martha H. 37c1
Michael 37c2
MYERS
Albert 36c2
David 36c2
David F. 36c2; 51c1
Eliza 44c3
Ellen 36c2
Henry 36c2
Isaac 36c2
Jacob 36c2
John 44c3
Libbie 36c2
Mary 36c2
Samuel 36c2
Westley 36c2
MYRES
Emily 47c2
Lucinda 47c2
Mary 47c2
Michael 47c2
Nancy 47c2
Sarah 47c2
Silas 47c2
MYSWANDER
Christian 35c1
Elizabeth J. 35c1
John E. 35c1
Mary A. 35c1
Peter R. 35c1
Reuben E. 35c1
Sarah 35c1

NAIL
Ashford 41c1
Charles A. 41c1
Daniel 41c1
Eliza 41c1
Elizabeth 41c1
George S. 41c1
Hannah 41c1
Henson T. 41c1
James W. 41c1
John 41c1
John F. 41c1
Mary 41c1
Mary E. 41c1
Matilda R. 41c1
Samuel 41c1
Sarah 41c1
Susan 41c1
Thomas 41c1
NASE
Amelia 47c2
NAVARRE
Peter 12
NEAHAUS
Christena 47c2
NEARING
Emulaus 44c2
Eunice 44c2
Freeman 44c2
Guy 12; 13; 44c2
H.O. 49c2
Helen M. 44c2
Henry Orson 44c2
Horatio 44c2
Minerva 44c2
Neptune 13; 14; 44c2
Zephaniah 44c2
NEILL
John O. 13
NELSON
Geo. W. 49c2
NESTELROADE/NESTLERODE-
/NESSELRODE
C.C. 51c2
Christian 36c3
Christopher C. 36c3; 47c3
Count 36c3
Israel 36c3; 47c3; 50c2
Jeremiah 36c3
John 36c3
La Fayette 36c3
Margaret 36c3
Sarah 36c3
"Nesterode's Island" 36c3
NEWBERY
Charles 42c1
Daniel 42c1
Elias 42c1
Laura 42c1
Lovina 42c1
Priscilla 42c1
NEWLAND
Adolphus T. 39c3
Eliza 39c3
Eliza N. 39c3
George F. 39c3
Helen 39c3
Henry A. 39c3
Sarah 39c3
NEWTON
Charles S. 41c1
Daniel 41c1; 42c2; 51c2
F. Clark 42c2
George C. 41c1
Hannah 42c2
Harriet 42c2
Jennie S. 42c2
John 42c2
Joseph B. 41c1; 42c2
Joseph L. 41c1
L.M. 48c1
Lewis M. 41c1
Lydia 42c2
Nellie Jane 41c1
Polly M. 42c2
Sarah J. 41c1
Thomas 42c2
Wesson 42c2
NICHOLAS
Albion 47c1
Benjamin 47c1
Enoch 47c1
Etta 47c1
Martha 47c1
NICHOLS
Lois 37c1
NOBLE
Edith 41c1
Erma 41c1
Fitzalan D. 41c1; 48c1
Irving 41c1
Lovina 41c1
Martha 41c1
Mary 41c1
Nathan 41c1
NOCKER
Benjamin 41c2
NORRIS
Alfred 35c3
Amos 37c1
Annie 37c1
Catherine 35c3
Elim 35c3
Elizabeth 35c3
Emma 35c3; 37c1
Fanny 37c1
Frank 37c1
Franklin 35c3
James 37c1
Jane 35c3; 37c1
John 37c1; 50c2
Margaret 35c3
Mary 35c3; 37c1
Omar 37c1
Randolph 35c3
Thomas 37c1
William 35c3; 37c1
NORTH
Amelia 44c3
Asbury 44c3
Ashbury 44c3
Caleb 44c3; 23
Catherine A. 44c3
John 44c3
John E. 44c3
Joseph 13; 44c3
Mary 44c3
Nancy E. 44c3
Rebecca 44c3
Salina M. 44c3
Samuel 44c3
Sarah A. 44c3
Susan Rebecca 44c3
Sylvemar 44c3
Wm. 13
NORTON
Exchange Hotel 13c2
NOYES
W.R. 48c1
NULL
Abraham 40c2
Appollonia 40c2
Catharine 40c2
Elizabeth 40c2
Peter 40c2
NURIL
Jacob 13

OATS
Catharine 39c1
Elizabeth 39c1
George 39c1
John 39c1; 48c2
Sarah A. 39c1
William 39c1
OBERDORF
Mathias 14
OBLINGER
Flavinus J. 42c2
Henry 42c2
Lillie S. 42c2
Mary 42c2
Nettie C. 42c2
Robert P. 42c2
T.B. 51c2
Thurston B. 42c2
ODELL
Annie M. 42c3
Arthur M. 42c3
Charles F. 42c3
Eliza 42c3
Ellen H. 42c3
Entilla 42c3
Eveline 42c3
Harvey 42c3
Henry E. 42c3
Hiram 42c3
Luella E. 42c3
M.N. 51c2
Marilla 42c3
Morgan N. 42c3
Perry 42c3
Philena 42c3
Stephen 42c3
Walton 42c3
OGLE
Alexander 40c3; 48c1
Andrew J. 40c3
Ellen 40c3
Dr. James H. 40c3; 48c1
John 40c3
Nancy 40c3
OLDER
B. 49c1
Barnett 46c2
Caleb 46c2
Delbert L. 46c2
Elizabeth 46c2
George 46c2
Hannah 46c2
Harriet 46c2
Jane 46c2
John 46c2
Lucinda 46c2
Mary 46c2
Samuel 46c2
Sarah 46c2
Silas 46c2
Thomas 46c2
OLIVER
Alexander 46c2
Andrew W. 13; 14
Homer A. 46c2
James N. 46c2
John W. 46c2
Margaret 46c2
Mary E. 46c2
Peter G. 12; 13
Sarah N. 46c2
T.R. 49c1
Thomas R. 46c2
Wm. 13
Wm. H. 46c2
OLMSTED
Anna M. 37c2
Charles 37c2
Jesse 37c2
OLNEY
Benjamin 13; 14; 39c1
OMAN
Levi 12
OPPERMAN
Amalie 39c3
Caleb H. 44c3
Franz Henry 44c3
Henry 23; 44c3; 49c2
ORDWAY
Alonzo 38c1,c2; 48c2
Amanda 38c1
Amherst 16; 38c1,c2
Anna 38c2
Clarence 38c2
Eleanor 38c1,c2
George 38c2
Martin 38c1,c2
Melissa 38c1,c2
Nehemiah 38c1,c2
Philo 38c1,c2
Rachel 38c1,c2
Sally 38c1
Sarah 38c2
Thomas 38c1
ORE
Julia 41c1
ORITT
Andrew J. 35c3
Cynthia 35c3
Henry 35c3
J.W. 35c3
Lucinda 35c3
Samuel 35c3
William 35c3
ORME
Andrew J. 40c1; 48c1
Ephraim J. 40c1
Roger B. 40c1
Sarah M. 40c1
William 40c1
William A. 40c1
OSTERHOUT
Charles 35c2; 43c2; 49c1
Electa 35c2; 43c2
Eva M. 35c2
George 35c2; 43c2
George J. 35c2
Hattie B. 35c2
Henry 35c2; 43c2; 48c2
Hiram 35c2; 43c2
John 35c2; 43c2

OSTRANDER
Franklin 47c2
Harriet 47c2
Hiram 47c2
John 47c2
Matilda 47c2
Ralph 47c2
Sanford 47c2
U____ 47c2
W. 51c2
Walter 47c2
OSWALD
Caroline 43c1
Mrs. Emily (Soash) 44c1
George F. 44c1
Jacob 43c1
John 43c1
Levi 43c1
Samuel 43c1
OTIS
Mrs. Olive O.(Foster) 47c1
OTUSSA
Indian 12
OVITT
J.M. 49c1
OWENS
Abraham 39c2
Almina 39c2
J.V. 39c2; 48c1
addition to Bowling Green 16

PAINTER
Adam 37c3
Catharine 37c3
Elizabeth 37c3
H.Z. 37c3
Henry 37c3
James 37c3
John 37c3
Margaret 37c3
Michael 37c3
Nancy M. 37c3
Peter 37c3
S.P. 37c3
Samuel 37c3
PALLASZ
Amelia 38c2
Frederick 38c2
Fredericka 38c2
Fritz 38c2
Henrietta 38c2
Johanna 38c2
Paulina 38c2
PALMER
Aaron 35c3
Ann 35c3
Caroline 35c3
Cleancy 47c2
Daniel 35c3
Elizabeth 35c3
Ellen 35c3
George 35c3; 47c2
Edmund 12
Laura 47c2
Margaret 35c3
Randolf 47c2
Wilton H. 47c2
Zechariah 35c3
PARGELLIS
Alexander 35c3
Andrew 35c3
Elizabeth 49c1
Maggie 35c3
Oswald 35c3
Robert 35c3
PARISH
Capt. 11
PARK
Albina A. 39c1
Emilie A. 39c1
Eveline R. 39c1
Phoebe 39c1
William 39c1
William R. 39c1
PARKE
Edward E. 43c2
Ella 43c2
Frank 43c2
George 43c2
James D. 43c2
John C. 43c2
Margaret 43c2
Martin T. 43c2
Mary J. 43c2
Roger 43c2
Thornton 43c2
William D. 43c2
PARKER
P.C. 14
PARKS
Annice 45c1
Carrie 43c1
Charles 43c1
Eliza 45c1
F____ 43c1
Frank 43c1
James 45c1
Isaac 45c1
L.K. 43c1
Lucy 45c1
Lysander 43c1
Margaret 45c1
Rachel 45c1
Sarah 45c1
Wallace 45c1
William 45c1
PATTEN
William 14
PATTERSON
Ada 39c1
Anna 39c1
Annie 44c1
Austa M. 44c1
Charles 44c1
Charles N. 39c1
Clara Blance 39c1
Della 44c1
Ella 44c1
Esther 44c1
Frank 38c3
Fred 38c3
Frederick 38c3
George 12
Ida 39c1
Isaac 37c1; 44c1
James 44c1
John 44c1
Joseph 44c1
Margaret 44c1
Martha 44c1
Mary 38c3; 44c1
N.C. 48c2; 50c2
Nathan D. 37c1; 38c3; 39c1
Nathan D., Jr. 38c3; 39c1
Orrin 38c3
Richard 44c1
S. 49c2
Shelus 44c1
Susan 44c1
Wilson 37c1; 38c3; 39c1; 48c2
PAWYER
Bony 34c3
PEABODY
Joseph 37c2
Melissa 37c1,c2
PEACOCK
Caroline 37c3
Charlotte 37c3
John 37c3
Lovina 37c3
William 37c3
PEARMAIN
Edward 47c2
Emma 47c2
PEAY
John 13
PECK
Dr. Erasmus D. 13
drug store 13
hardware 13
PEGG
Margaret 39c3
PEINERT
Carl Gottleib 38c2
Charles 38c2; 48c1
Ferdinand 38c2
Fritz 38c2
Henrietta 38c2
Herman 38c2
Karl 38c2
Louisa 38c2
Otto 38c2
Paulina 38c2
Wilhelm 38c2
Wilhelmina 38c2
PEMBER
Adeline 45c2
Albert 45c2
Albion 45c2
Almine 45c2
Angeline 34c1
Betsy 45c2
Byron 45c2
C____ 45c2
Carlisle 34c1
Caroline 45c2
Carrie 45c2
Catharine 34c1
Dallas S. 50c2
Altha 45c2
Dennis 45c2
Eliza 45c2
Ellen 45c2
Emeline 45c2
Emery 45c2
Emory 34c1
Ethan 45c2
Franklin 45c2
Herman 45c2
Hiram 45c2; 50c2
Fremont 45c2
Harriet 34c1; 45c2
James 45c2
Jane 45c2
John 34c1; 45c2
Lovina 45c2
Milton 45c2
R. 13
Rebecca 34c1
S.T. 50c2
Sarah 45c2
Scott 45c2
Stephen 45c2
Still T. 45c2
PERKINS
Abigail 37c3
Abram 37c3
Elias 37c3
Elias W. 37c3
Eunice 37c3
Hiram 37c3
John 12
Merritt N. 37c3
Patience M. 37c3
Polly M. 37c3
PERRIN
James 42c3
Jane 42c3
John 42c3
Katie 42c3
Mary 42c3
Susan 42c3
William C. 42c3
PERROT
M. 8
PERRY
Commodore 12
David E. 36c1
Dirvin T. 36c1
George 51c1
George 36c1
John 43c1
Mary M. 36c1
Nancy 36c1
Sarah J. 36c1
Thomas 43c1; 48c2
William 36c1
addition to Haskins 17
PETERS
B.L., elevator 37c3; 50c1
Byron 37c2
Christian 37c2
Dr. D.N. 37c2; 50c1
Daniel 37c2
Emma 37c2
Gaylon 37c2
Hattie 37c2
Henry 37c2
Jacob 37c2
John 37c2
Lizzie 37c2
Mary 37c2
Sarah 37c2
Sophia 37c2
William 12
addition to New Baltimore 18
PETITT
Susan 38c3
PETTEYS
Addie F. 44c3
Adelbert 44c3
Albert 43c1
Alice 43c1
Clara E. 44c3
Daniel 43c1
Daniel H. 44c3
David 43c1; 44c3; 48c2
David A. 43c1
Eli 43c1
Eli W. 44c3; 49c2
Hannah 43c1
Hannah Ann 44c3
Harriet 43c1
Harriet C. 44c3
Hattie 44c3
John 43c1; 44c3
Lester 43c1
PETTINGILL
Mehitable 36c2
PETTY
Permelia 39c1
PEUGH
Adeline 43c2
Daniel 43c2
David Owen 43c2
Evaline 43c2
J.L. 43c2; 48c2
Jessie 43c2
John H. 43c2
Louisa 43c2
Mary 43c2
Maud 43c2
Murray 43c2
William 43c2
PFISTER
Albert 34c3
Appolinda 34c3
Caroline D. 34c3
Catharine 34c3
David 34c3
Elizabeth 34c3
Esther A. 34c3
Felix 34c3
Jacob 34c3
John Henry 34c3
John Nicholas 34c3
Leah D. 34c3
Lydia M. 34c3
Mary Ann 34c3
Susannah 34c3
PHELPS
Elizabeth S. 39c1
George A. 39c1
George C. 39c1; 48c1
Mary J. 39c1
Ralph A. 39c1
PHILIPS
Aaron 40c3
Adam 40c3
Benjamin 40c3
Cassie 40c3
Daniel 40c3
David 40c3
Dwight 40c3
Eliza 40c3

Frank 40c3
Frederick 40c3
L. 48c2
Lena 40c3
Mary 40c3
Mathias 40c3
Moses 40c3
Noah 40c3
Ralph 40c3
Seth 40c3
Susan 40c3
William 40c3; 48c1
PHILLIPS
Almira 36c1; 44c3
Ann 44c3
Byron 44c3
Carrie E. 44c3
Elsie 44c3
Fanny 38c3; 44c3
Jane 44c3
John 44c3
Joseph 44c3
William 44c3
PHILO
A. 49c2
Albert Dell 34c2
Annie Jane 34c2
Asahel 34c2
Caroline Helen 34c2
Daniel 34c2
David H. 34c2
Elizabeth 34c2
Fitch 34c2
Geo. Ralph 34c2
Hurlbut 34c2
Mary Elizabeth 34c2
Susannah 34c2
William 34c2
PHISTER
David 36c1
Jacob D. 36c1; 51c1
John 36c1
Julia 36c1
Lucy 36c1
Mary 36c1
Roxy 36c1
PICKRILL
Elizabeth 41c1
George 41c1
John 41c1
Martha 41c1
Mary 41c1
PIERCE
Annie M. 42c3
Carrie 42c3
Cora 42c3
Eliza 42c3
Elizabeth M. 42c3
Emma J. 42c3
Endora 42c3
Francis A. 42c3
Francis E. 42c3
Guy D. 42c3
James H. 42c3; 51c2
Jennie 42c3
Mason 42c3
Mattie 42c3
Parda 42c3
PIKE
Adda 43c2
Alice 39c2
Charles 39c2; 43c2
Charles E. 39c2
Clarence 43c2
Cyrus 43c2
Edith 40c3
Edwin J. 40c3
Elda N. 43c2
Emily 40c3
Eveline 43c2
G. 43c2
George H. 40c3
H.B. 43c2; 48c2
Hattie F. 43c2
Henry 43c2
J.D. 48c1
James 38c2
James L. 38c2
Jarvis D. 40c3
Lyman T. 40c3
Marinda F. 38c2
Mary A. 38c2
Maud 43c2
Mirillis 39c2
Philinda E. 40c3
Theron D. 40c3
Thomas 43c2
Thomas M. 40c3
William 43c2
and Gaghan Store 26
PILLARS
E.S. 43c1; 48c2
James 43c1
PIPER
James M. 46c3
PISEL
Annie 34c3
Mrs. Annie 34c3
Annie E. 34c3
Barbara 34c3
Charles 34c3
Charles N. 34c3
Edmund 34c3
Elizabeth 34c3
George 34c3
Henry 34c3
John 34c3
Joseph L. 34c3
Maria C. 34c3
Marion M. 34c3
Michael 34c3
Philip 34c3; 50c1
Sallie 34c3
Samuel 34c3
Susan 34c3
William 34c3
PITCHER
Jennie 34c3
PLANCK
Adam 39c3
Andrew 39c3
Daniel 39c3
Elijah 39c3
Hannah 39c3
Harriet 39c3
John 39c3
Lydia Ann 39c3
Mary 39c3
Rebecca 39c3
Susannah 39c3
PLANT
Josephine 34c1
PLANTS
Alma 47c2
Amanda 47c2
Benjamin 47c2
Emanuel 47c2
George 47c2
Harriet 47c2
Jacob 47c2; 51c2
John 47c2
Joseph 47c2
Margaret 47c2
Polly 47c2
Roewena 47c2
Rosanna 47c2
Ruenna 47c2
Samuel 47c2
Susannah 36c1; 47c2
PLATT
John 40c3
Mary A. 40c3
Samuel 40c3
Thomas 40c3
William 40c3
PLOTNER
George 35c3
George D. 35c3
Julia M. 35c3
Martha 35c3
Napoleon 35c3
Richard 35c3
Sydney 35c3
Vernon 35c3
PLUMB
Alonzo 47c1
Catherine 47c1
Cornelia 47c1
Harriet D. 47c1
Jared 47c1
Joseph 47c1
Lorenzo 47c1
Linnaeus 47c1
Paris M. 12
Wilbur 47c1
POND
Phoebe 38c2
PONTIAC
Ottawa Chief 9; 12
POPE
Charles T. 38c2
Delos A. 38c2
Eliab 38c2
Henry J. 48c2
Henry P. 38c2
Henry Putnam 38c2
James L. 38c2
Julia 38c2
Lucinda 38c2
Martha A. 38c2
Mary O. 38c2
Mehetabel 38c2
Pamela 38c2
Perley P. 38c2
Rebecca 38c2
William 38c2
PORTER
Calvin 43c3
Christopher 41c1
David 43c3
George W. 43c3
John B. 43c3
Orilla 43c3
Sarah 43c3
T.A. 48c2
Truman 43c3
Truman A. 43c3
Van Rensselear 43c3
POTTER
Ann 43c2
Cora Bell 43c2
Esther F. 43c2
Geo. W. 43c2
Hannah 43c2
Harmon F. 43c2
Harriet L. 43c2
Henry 43c2
Henry L. 43c2
John 43c2
Joseph 43c2
Lucy 43c2
Lydia A. 43c2
Maria 43c2
Mary 43c2
Mary E. 43c2
Samuel 43c2
Sarah J. 43c2
Thomas 43c2
Thomas B. 43c2
William 43c2
William B. 48c2
POWELL
Francis 35c2
Frank 35c2; 49c1
Garetta 35c2
George 35c2
John 35c2
Joseph 35c2
Mary 35c2
Merta 35c2
Nora 35c2
Peter 35c2
Sybilla 35c2
T.W. 13
Thomas W. 13
Theresa 35c2
William 35c2
POWERS
Charles 42c3
Charles A. 42c3
E. Adorns 42c3
George 13; 42c3
George P. 42c3
Helen A. 42c3
Henry 42c3
J. Freiland 42c3
James 36c2; 42c3
John 42c3; 49c2
John L. 42c3
Lucia 42c3
Lydia A. 51c2
Peter 36c2; 42c3; 51c2
William 42c3
Willie H. 42c3
PRANTE
Casper 46c1
Catherine 46c1
Clara 46c1
Heinrich 46c1
Herman H. 46c1
Johan 46c1
Maria 46c1
PRATT
Amos 42c3
Ann S. 43c1
Benjamin Foster 42c3; 51c2
Caroline 43c1
Carlos 47c1
Della 47c1
Delos 47c1
Ella J. 42c3
Emeline 47c1
Francis H. 42c3
George H. 47c1
Guy 42c3
Hiram 13; 42c3; 47c1
James 42c3
Jane 42c3
Jessie H. 47c1
John F. 42c3
Jonas 13; 42c3; 43c1
Laura E. 47c1
Lucretia 47c1
Mary 43c1; 47c1
Mary M. 42c3
Nora A. 47c1
Robert 47c1
Sally 42c3
William 13; 12; 42c3
William A. 42c3
William H. 47c1; 49c1
and Scoville 13
PRAY
John 12; 13
PRESCOTT
Lock 34c3
PRICE
Annie 47c2
David 47c2
John 47c2
Margaret 47c2
Mary 36c3
Thomas 47c2
William 47c2
PUGH
Alexander 13; 14
Catharine 42c1
David O. 37c3
David W. 37c3
Elizabeth 42c1
Isaac 42c1; 50c1
J.H. 48c2
James M. 37c3
Jesse L. 37c3
Jesse T. 13
John H. 37c3
Louis J. 37c3
Lulu 42c1
Margaret 42c1
Mary 42c1
Mary A. 37c3
Maylon 42c1
Samuel 42c1
Sarah E. 37c3
Thomas 42c1

William 37c3
Zepha 42c1
PURDY
J. 14
PUTNAM
Alpheus 36c1
Amande 36c1
Andrew 36c1
Annor 36c1
Christina 46c3
Eliza Jane 36c1
Fanny 36c1
Harriet 46c3
Hiram 46c3
Gabriel 46c3
Gen. Israel 38c2
Jacob 36c1
Joseph 46c3
Lucinda 36c1
Mary Ann 36c1
Michael 36c1
Sarah 36c1
Sophrona 36c1

RACE
Andrew 12
RADCLIFFE
Alfred 42c2
Mary E. 42c2
RALSTON
Jane 38c1
RATZEL
Albert 43c3; 49c2
Amelia 43c3
Charles 43c3
Emeline 43c3
Louisa 43c3
Ludwig 43c3
RAUB
Andrew J. 35c1
Annie M. 35c1
Charlie G. 35c1
Eli 35c1
Elisabeth 35c1
Florence M. 35c1
Henry 35c1
John 35c1
Nellie J. 35c1
Samuel H. 35c1; 50c2
Weller H. 35c1
William 35c1
RAY
Eliza 44c3
Elizabeth 44c3
William 44c3
RAYMOND
Brewster G. 38c2
Curtis M. 37c3
Dwight A. 38c2
Helen 48c2
Mrs. Helen 37c3
Capt. J.P. 37c3
Mary C. 38c2
Mollie 37c3
Philander 38c2
S.H. 48c1
Sidney H. 38c2
William C. 38c2
READE
Bertha 35c3
Celia 35c3
Daniel 35c3
David 35c3
Emma 35c3
George 35c3
Jane 35c3
Janette 35c3
John 35c3
Mary 35c3
Orel 35c3
Oren 35c3
Susan 35c3
Thaddeus 35c3
Doctor 35c3
REAMS
Abraham 43c3; 46c2; 49c1
Bertie E. 46c2
Daniel L. 46c2
Elizabeth 43c3; 46c2
Jacob 46c2
John 46c2
John F. 43c3
Joseph W. 46c2
Margaret 43c3; 46c2
Mathias 13; 43c3
Nancy 46c2
Noah 43c3
Norah 46c2
Orin M. 46c2
Robert L. 43c3
Wesley 43c3
William L. 46c2
REDMAN
Belle 44c1
Elmer N. 44c1
Emma 44c1
George W. 44c1; 49c2
Fitch W. 44c1
Jacob 44c1
Margaret 44c1
Mary 44c1
Martin 44c1
Minnie B. 44c1
William 44c1
REED
Addie 47c2
Bay 39c2
Catharine 47c2
Charlotte 47c2
Edson 47c2
Emma 47c2
George 47c2
James 47c2
Job 47c2
John 47c2; 51c1
Julia 39c2
Malinda 47c2
Mary E. 47c2
Matilda 47c2
Morgan 47c2
Luella 39c2
Norton 39c2
addition to Bowling Green 16
REES
Eliza 47c2
George 47c2
Rebecca 47c2
Sarah 47c2
Tabitha 47c2
William 47c2
REESE
Christopher 34c1
David 34c1
Henry 34c1
Lewis 34c1
Mrs. Marilla 34c1
Mary 34c1
William 34c1
REMER
Henry 37c2
Julia 37c2
RENINGER
Christena 47c1
Fredricka 47c1
Lewis 47c1
Lewis J. 47c1
Mary A. 47c1
RENZ
Alexander 40c3
Alexandrina 40c3
Augustus 40c3
Benjamin 40c3
Elizabeth 40c3
F.W. 48c1
Franz W. 40c3; 40c2
Jessie 40c3
John G. 40c3
Louis 40c3
Louisa 40c3
Nicholas 40c3
Savannah 40c3
REYNOLDS
Amanda 42c3
Amanda O. 42c3
Amos 42c3
Benjamin F. 42c3
Miss C.J. 44c1(2)
Charles M. 42c3
Chauncey K. 42c3
Ester 42c3
G.W. 44c1
George W. 42c3
Horace D. 42c3
John M. 42c3
Lucy E. 42c3
Mary M. 42c3
Sarah A. 42c3
Watz E. 42c3
RHAMY
Barbara 37c2
Elizabeth 37c2
George 37c2
John 37c2
Mary Jane 37c2
Richard 37c2
RHEINFRANK
Amelia 47c3
George A. 47c3
Dr. J.H. 47c3; 51c2
John 47c3
Martha 47c3
RHINE
Amelia 41c3
Anna 41c3
Barbara 41c3
Benjamin 41c3
Caroline 41c3
Christian 41c3
Clara 41c3
David 41c3
Elizabeth 41c3
George 41c3
Henry 41c3
Jacob 41c3
John 41c3
Lydia 41c3
Mary 41c3
Sarah 41c3
Susan 41c3
RICE
Ambrose 13
Angeline 36c1
Annie 36c1
Catherine 39c1
Daniel 39c1
Elizabeth 39c1; 36c1
Emmaline 36c1
Ezekiel 36c1; 51c1
Isaac 39c1
Jacob 39c1
John 14; 36c1; 39c1
Lucy A. 39c1
Margaret 39c1
Martin L. 39c1
Mary A. 39c1
Nancy 39c1
Reuben 36c1
Russell 36c1
Sarah 39c1
RICHARD
Catharine 41c1 (2)
Cora 41c1
David 41c1 (2)
David H. 41c1
George A. 41c1
Louisa 41c1
Margaret 41c1
Margaret M. 41c1
Mary 41c1
Mary M. 41c1
P.J. 48c1
Peter F. 41c1 (2)
Willis E. 41c1
RICHARDS
P.J. 48c1
RICHARDSON
Abby 41c2
Abigail H. 34c1
Amelia 34c1; 43c3
Arthur 41c2
Asa 41c2
Barnard 41c2
Bell M. 41c2
Benjamin 43c3
Calvin 43c3
Calvin W. 34c1
Caroline 41c2
Charles 41c2
Condessa L. 34c1; 43c3
David 43c3
Effie R. 41c2
Elnora 41c2
Emeline 43c3
Emeline S. 34c1
Emily S. 34c1
Fanny 41c2
Fidelia 41c2
George 43c1
George S. 34c1
Isaac 13
J.B. 49c2
James 43c1
Joseph 34c1; 43c3
Joseph B. 34c1
Leland 41c2; 50c2
Lucinda 43c1
Lucy 41c2
Lydia A. 34c1
Mabel V. 34c1
Mandina 41c2
Mariel M. 34c1
Mary 43c1
Mercy O. 34c1
Michael 43c1
Nathaniel 43c1
Orville M. 34c1
Polly 41c2
Sallie A. 43c3
Sarah A. 34c1
Seth 41c2; 43c3
Sidney J. 34c1
Silas G. 34c1
Victoria 41c2
W.D. 49c2
Welthy O. 34c1
William 43c1
William D. 34c1
RICKET
Abel 43c3
Amin 43c3
Amir 43c3
Barbary 45c2
Bellmedah 43c3
Casper 43c3
Catharine 43c3; 45c2
Christopher 45c2
Demas 43c3
Elizabeth 45c2
Ella 45c2
Ephraim 45c2
Eusebia 43c3
George 45c2
Henry 45c2
Ida 45c2
Jackson 43c3
Jacob 43c3
Jasper 43c3
John 43c3; 45c2
Joseph 43c3
Leah 43c3
Maria 45c2
Mary 43c3; 45c2
Mathew 43c3
Michael 43c3
Nathan 43c3; 49c2
Ralph 43c3
Robert 43c3
Samuel 45c2
Sarah 43c3
William 45c2
RICKETT
Henry 50c2
RIGGS
Miss Hannah 14

RIDGEWAY
Mary (Wade) 45c1
REDINGER
Sarah 36c1
RILER
Ann 47c2
Caroline 47c2
Charles 47c2
Eliza 47c2
Henrietta 47c2
Louis 47c2
Malinda 47c2
Mary 47c2
Reuben 47c2
Solomon 47c2
William 47c2
RISLEY
Lizzie (Drescher) 46c2
ROACH
Alice 42c3
Amelia 42c3
Andrew 42c3; 51c2
Andrew C. 42c3
Charles 42c3
Eddie 42c3
Eliza 42c3
Ellen 42c3
John 42c3
Maggie 42c3
Margaret 42c3
Mary 42c3
Tillie 42c3
ROBBINS
Anna 47c1
Daniel 37c2
Elizabeth 47c1
Harriet 47c1
Hiram 47c1
John 47c1
Rev. Lodvicus 14
Luna 47c1
Lydia 47c1
Phoeba 47c1
ROBERTS
David 46c2
Hannah 46c2
Ida E. 46c2
John 46c2
Mary 46c2
Mary E. 46c2
Nancy 46c2
Phineas 46c2
Phineas E. 46c2
Rachel 46c2
Solomon 46c2; 49c1
Nathaniel 46c2
Susan 46c2
Thomas C. 46c2
William 46c2
William A. 46c2
ROBERTSON
Amelius 35c2
Ann 40c2
Ellen 40c2
Fray A. 35c2
George 35c2
Henry A. 35c2
James 35c2
James F. 35c2
John 35c2
John A. 35c2
Luke 35c2
Margaret E. 35c2
Marjory 35c2
Mark 40c2
Mary 35c2
Melissa 40c2
ROBINSON
Carrie C. 41c3
Eliza Jane 41c3
Emma 41c3
George W. 41c3; 50c1
Henry W. 41c3
Joseph E. 41c3
Lillie M. 41c3
Lucia 41c3
Martha Ann 41c3
Mary E. 41c3
Nancy E. 41c3
Nelson J. 41c3
Sarah C. 41c3
William 41c3
William J. 41c3
ROCKWOOD
Annette 45c3
Byron 45c3; 50c2
Clara 45c3
Daniel 45c3
Dennis 45c3
Eliza 45c3
Ella 45c3
Ellen 45c3
Jennie 45c3
John 45c3
Mary 45c3
P____ 45c3
Robert 45c3
RODABAUGH
Elizabeth 36c2
RODDY
Daniel 37c2
James 37c2
Jane 37c2
John 37c2
Margaret 37c2
Sarah 37c2
William 37c2
RODGERS
Jane 36c2
ROGERS
Addison 39c2
Albert 39c2
Austin 39c2
Charles 39c2; 48c1
Clayton 39c2
Cornelia 39c2
Elef 39c2
Esther 39c2
Frank 39c2
George 39c2
Gilbert 39c2
Jane 39c2
Joseph 39c2
Juliette 39c2
L.B. 37c2
Lorin 39c2
Lucy 39c2
Minerva 39c2
Royal 39c2
Samuel 39c2
Theodosia 39c2
ROLF
Anna 45c2
Frederick 45c2
Henry 45c2
Herman 45c2
Joan 45c2
John 45c2
Louisa 45c2
Maria 45c2
Sophia 45c2
ROONEY
Enfield 42c2
Evaline 42c2
Clayton 42c2
George 42c2; 50c1
Henry 42c2
James 42c2
John 42c2
Lucinda 42c2
Mary 42c2
ROOT
Caleb 23; 47c1; 49c1
Eliza 47c1
Ettie 47c1
Eunice 47c1
Hiram 47c1
Kate 47c1
Mary 47c1
Mattie 47c1
Orin 47c1
ROPER
Harriet 45c3
Hugh 45c3
James 45c3
Margaret 45c3
Martha 45c3
Mary 45c3
Phoebe 45c3
Robert 45c3
Thomas 45c3
Thomas B. 45c3; 50c2
Walter 45c3
William 45c3
ROSENDALE
Mrs. Alice M. 35c2
Carrie May 35c2
Charles J. 35c2
E.J. 50c1
Edward B. 35c2
Edward J. 35c2
Harry O. 35c2
James E. 35c2
William 35c2
William A. 35c2
ROSS
Allen 41c1
Barbara 41c1
Caleb 41c1
Catherine 41c1
Charlotte 41c1
David 41c1
Eleanor 41c1
Enoch 41c1
Geo. H. 48c1
Jane 34c3
John 41c1
John L. 41c1; 48c1
Mary 41c1
Martha 41c1
Martha M. 41c1
Phoebe 41c1
Samuel 41c1
Sarah 41c1; 36c1
ROTH
David 34c1
Christina 34c1
Elizabeth 34c1
John 34c1
Louise 34c1
Lydia 34c1
Nellie 34c1
ROTHERT
Catharine 45c2
Christina 45c2
Emily 45c2
Henry 45c2
J.G. 45c2
John 45c2; 50c2
Julia 45c2
Mary 45c2
ROTHGERY
Anthony 46c2
John 46c2; 49c1
Joseph 46c2
Leopold 46c2
Mary 46c2
Peter 46c2
ROWLAND
Alexander 43c2; 48c2
Alice 43c2
Charles 43c2
Delilah 43c2
George 43c2
John 43c2
Margaret 43c2
Mary 43c2
Silas 43c2
Stella 43c2
Thomas 43c2
Wesley 43c2
William 43c2
ROY
Adam 41c3
Alexander 41c3
Charles 41c3
David A. 41c3
Elmer E. 41c3
Esabella 41c3
Henry A. 41c3
Hugh W. 41c3
John J. 41c3
Rachel 41c3
Thomas 41c3; 50c2
ROYCE
A.E. 48c1
Albert E. 40c1
Maud Iola 40c1
William 40c1
RUDD
Alfred 44c2
Capt. 44c2
Charles 44c2
H. 44c2; 49c2
Harrison 44c2
Helen 44c2
Jerome 44c2
Nettie 44c2
Willie 44c2
RUDULPH
A.M. 48c1
A.W. and Co. 48c1
Alice I. 39c1
Allen W. 39c1
Emma A. 39c1
Ernest E. 39c1
Herman J. 39c1
James W. 39c1
Joab R. 39c1,c2
Mary M.H. 39c2
Minerva 39c1
Titan K. 39c1
William H. 39c1
RUHL
Catharine 47c3
David 47c3
Dolly 47c3
Elizabeth 47c3
Jacob 47c3
Jeremiah 47c3
John 47c3
Levi 47c3
Mary 47c3
Nancy 47c3
Peter 47c3
Rachel 47c3
Samuel 47c3
Susanne 47c3
William 47c3
RUSCE
Jeremiah 44c1
Sarah E. 44c1
RUSH
Albert 36c1
Alzina 36c1
Angeline P. 36c1
Arthur 36c1
Eleanor 41c2
Ebenezer 36c1
Eliza 41c2
Elizabeth 41c2
Harriet 41c2
Imogene 41c2
Jesse 41c2
Josephine 36c1
Leonard M. 41c2
Lionel 36c1
Louisa V. 41c2
Rosalie 36c1
Samuel M. 50c2
Sarah Jane 41c2
Susan 41c2
RUSS
Anna 43c1
Beulah 43c1
C.J. 43c1
Calvin 43c1
Elizabeth 43c1; 46c2
Ellen 43c1
Ezekiel 43c1
George Samuel 43c1
James 43c1; 46c2; 48c2
Samuel 43c1
William C. 43c1

RUSSELL
A. 48c2
Abbie 35c1
Albertus 38c3
Addona 35c1
Amy 35c1
Burton 40c3
Charles 37c2; 50c1
Charles Henry 38c3
Chas. W. 40c3
Clayton R.J. 38c3
David 35c1
Elijah D. 38c3
Emeline 37c2
Hannah 37c2
Henry 37c2
Ida C. 38c3
Isabella 35c1
James 40c3; 48c1
Jemima 37c2
Jennie V. 35c1
Joel 40c3
John 40c3
Joseph 34c3; 40c3; 48c1
Louisa M. 38c3
Lucretia J. 35c1
Lydia A. 35c1
Margaret 37c2
Mary 35c1
Mary J. 38c3
Milo 35c1
Milo S. 35c1
Roa B. 38c3
Robert B. 40c3
Rosella 40c3
Sarah 37c2
Sarah J. 35c1
Thomas 37c2
Viola M. 38c3
W.A. 50c1
William A. 35c1; 38c3
Zelotus S. 35c1

SABINS
James 40c2
SAC-A-MANC
Indian Chief 12
SACKETT
Leander 14
SADDLER
Catharine 39c1
SAGE
Celia 36c2
Charles J. 36c2,c3; 51c1
Edward 36c2
Edward R. 36c3; 51c1
Edwin 36c2
Dr. Edwin R. 36c3; 51c1
Elizabeth 36c2,c3
George 36c3
Harriet 36c2,c3
James 36c2,c3
Louise 36c2,c3
Orrin 36c2,c3
William 36c2,c3
Dr. 47c2
ST. CLAIR
Arthur 9
ST. JOHN
Charles S. 38c2
Clement 38c2
Clement W. 38c2
David 38c2
Elden 38c2
Elden W. 38c2
Elizabeth 38c2
Everett 38c2
Ezra 38c2
Ezra H. 38c2
Henry 38c2
Julia 38c2
Julia E. 38c2
Julia M. 38c2
Mary A. 38c2
S.W. 48c1
Stephen 38c2
Stephen W. 38c2
William 38c2
William M. 38c2
SAMPSON
Elizabeth 36c1
SANDER
Christena 42c3
Franklin 42c3
Hannah 42c3
John 42c3
Mary 42c3
Mary Helen 42c3
Phoebe 42c3
SANDERSON
Clarissa 47c3
James 47c3
John 47c3
Mary 47c3
William 47c3
SAPFELL
Clary 43c1
Isaiah 43c1
James 43c1
Jehu 43c1
Keziah 43c1
Mary 43c1
Silas 43c1
SARGEANT
J. 38c3
SARGENT
Asher C. 41c3
Greeley F. 41c3
Hannah A. 41c3
Harriet K. 41c3
J.W. 42c1
John 41c3; 42c1
Edward 35c2
John Lewis 41c3
Josephine A. 41c3
LaVender 42c1
Nancy A. 42c1
S.L. 42c1; 50c1
Sarah A. 42c1
Snowden L. 41c3
Urena A. 41c3
W.A. 42c1
William 35c2
Wm. A. 50c1
SAWYER
Sam 34c3
SAXBY
Annie E. 37c1
B.H. 50c2
Bateman H. 37c1
Charles Bateman 37c1
Charlotte 37c1
Edgar Allen 37c1
Frederick 37c1
George 37c1
Graham 37c1
John 37c1
Thomas C. 37c1
William 37c1
SAYLER
Albert 42c2
Barney 42c2
Benjamin 42c2
Caroline 42c2
Charles L. 42c2
Henry 42c2
Henry B. 42c2
Isaac 42c2
Jacob 42c2
John 42c2
John B. 42c2
Lewis 42c2
Luanna C. 42c2
Mary 42c2
Michael 42c2
Oria L. 42c2
S.K. 42c2; 50c1
Samuel 42c2
Sarah 42c2
Susan J. 42c2
William H. 42c2
SCHABERG
H.H. 50c2
SCHAFER
J.B. 50c1
John B. 47c3
SCHARFENSTEIN
Bertha 39c1
Clara 39c1
Edward 39c1
Emily 39c1
George Frederick 39c1
Hermann 39c1
Ludwig 39c1
Mary 39c1
Otto 39c1
SCHATTENBERGER
Margaret 45c1
Peter 45c1
SCHAUMLOEFFEL
Alfred J. 43c1
Augustus 43c1; 51c2
Catharine 43c1
Clara M. 43c1
Conrad 43c1
Henry 43c1
Isabella 43c1
John B. 43c1
Jonas 43c1
Lester C. 43c1
Mackintosh 43c1
Martin 43c1
SCHERER
Adam 44c3; 49c2
Clara Eliza 44c3
Emile 44c3
Frederick 44c3
John 44c3
Louisa 44c3
Philipina 44c3
SCHEIFFLEIN
___ 11
SCHMIDT
Margaret 35c3; 36c1
SCHROEDER
Casper H. 45c1
Catherine 45c1
Henry P. 45c1; 50c2
John 45c1
Mary 45c1
SCHROEPFER
Adolph 39c1
Ella 39c1
Louisa 39c1
Mrs. Mathilda 39c1; 48c2
SCHUTZEBERG
Christie 35c2
Henry 35c2
John 35c2; 49c1
Lawrence 35c2
Lizzie 35c2
Mary 35c2
William 35c2
SCOTT
Aaron 44c2
Alice 44c2
Ann 42c2
Anson D. 44c2
Benjamin 42c1
Burnett 42c1
Catharine 43c3
Cynthia 43c3
David 42c1
Ezekiel 42c1
George 44c2
Henry 42c2
James 43c3
Jessup W. 13
John 42c2; 43c3
Joseph 42c1
Marilla 44c2
Mary 42c1
Matilda 43c3
Mima E. 44c2
Moses 44c2
Norman 44c2
Rozilia 44c2
Rozina 44c2
Ruth 42c1
Sarah 42c2; 43c3
Sarah M. 42c1
Watson 44c2
William 43c3
William M. 44c2; 49c2
SCOVILLE
George 39c2
H. 13
Hiram 14
Martha 39c2
Mary 39c2
Smith 39c2
SCRIBNER
___ 12
SEARS
Eldredge 41c2
Elizabeth 41c2
Elvira 41c2
Harvey 37c1
John 41c2
Mary E. 41c2
Minnie 41c2
William A. 41c2
SEEM
Helen 45c2
Henry 45c2; 50c2
Herman 45c2
Mary 45c2
SELKIRK
A. 17
SHABERG
Catherine 45c3
Daniel 45c3
Eliza 45c3
Henrich 45c3
Henry 45c3
Herman 45c3
Louisa 45c3
Mary Ann 45c3
Phaon 45c3
SHADE
Abraham 42c1
Alberta 42c1
Anna 42c1
Elizabeth 42c1
Ellen 42c1
Emma 42c1
George W. 42c1
Jane 42c1
John 42c1; 50c1
John R. 42c1
Lucinda 42c1
Mary 42c1
Mary A. 42c1
Nora 42c1
Orpha 42c1
Oscar 42c1
Samuel 42c1
Sarah 42c1
Susan 42c1
W.E. 42c1
SHAFFER
Exira 36c3
John 36c3
SHAFFNER
Ann 43c3
Catherine 43c3
Elizabeth 43c3
Ellen 43c3
Ezra 43c3
Francis 43c3
George 43c3
Jeremiah 43c3
John 43c3
Julia A. 43c3
Maria 43c3
Martin 43c3
Mary 43c3
Nancy 43c3
Rachel 43c3
Rebecca 43c3
Samuel 43c3
Susan 43c3
Thomas 43c3
William 43c3

SHAFFSTALL
Catharine 45c2
Daniel 45c2
Elizabeth 45c2
Hannah 45c2
Henry 45c2
John 45c2
Mary 45c2
Michael 45c2
Rebecca 45c2
Sarah 45c2
Susan 45c2
SHANE
Aaron 41c2
Adam 41c2
Alfred 41c2
Ezra 41c2
George W. 41c2
Harriet 41c2
Ira 41c2
Jacob 41c2
Mariah 41c2
Otho 50c2
Otto 41c2
Samuel A. 41c2
SHANKS
David 34c1; 49c2
Henry 34c1
Jackson 34c1
John 34c1
Lewis 34c1
Peter 34c1
Mrs. Peter 34c2
Robert 34c1
Thomas 34c1
SHANNON
Anna Althea 39c2
Criner C. 39c2
Elizabeth 39c2
Hiram S. 39c2
John A. 39c2; 48c1
Joseph C. 39c2
Joseph O. 39c2
Lillian Emeline 39c2
Mary 46c1
Sarah Ellen 39c2
Sophia L. 39c2
William 46c1
SHATTUCK
Alberto C. 44c1
SHAW
Thos. 34c3
SHEFLER
Alice 36c1,c3
Catherine 36c3
Charles 36c1,c3
Conrad 36c1,c3; 51c1
Elliott 36c1,c3
Eliza 36c3
Emanuel 36c3
Frederick 36c3
George 36c3
Georgia 36c1
Isaac 36c3
Jesse 36c3
John 36c3
Lodema 36c3
Ludima 36c1
Mary 36c1,c3
Mary Ann 36c3
Matilda 36c3
Rosalie 36c3
Rose 36c1
Solomon 36c3
Thomas 36c3
SHELT
Albert 44c1
Ella 44c1
Josie 44c1
Laura 44c1
Oscar 44c1
Samuel 44c1
Viola 44c1
SHEPLER
C.B. 42c2; 51c2
Elizabeth 42c2
John 42c2
Mary 42c2
William 42c2; 34c3
SHERMAN
Andrew 41c2
Anna C. 46c1
Anna M. 46c1
C.H. 50c2
Caroline 35c1
C. Henry 46c1
Casper H. 46c1
Catharine C.M. 46c1
Catharine M. 46c1
Eliza 41c2
Elkanice 35c1
Emma 41c2
Franklin 35c1
Friedrich W. 46c1
Friedrich W.A. 46c1
Heinrich W. 46c1
Hiram 35c1
Japhet 35c1
Johann H. 46c1
Johanna F.W. 46c1
John 41c2
John F. 41c2
Joseph 41c2
Josephey 41c2
Lorenzo 35c1
Mary 41c2
Simon 41c2; 50c2
Warren 35c1
SHESELY
Annie 36c1
David 36c1
Emanuel 36c1
John 36c1
Leo 36c1
Leonora 36c1
Lucy 36c1
Maggie 36c1
Matilda 36c1
Solomon 36c1
Susanna 36c1
SHIPMAN
Clarissa 43c2
David M. 43c2
Harmon 43c2
John 43c2
Joseph 43c2
Josiah 43c2
Lydia A. 43c2
Mary J. 43c2
Sarah E. 43c2
SHIRK
Andrew 35c1
Charles 35c1
Ellen 35c1
Lena 35c1
Lorinda J. 35c1
Martha 35c1
Mary 35c1
SHIVELY
Albert 40c3; 41c1
Alfred 40c3
Alva 40c3
Ambrose 41c1
Charles 41c1
Clay 40c3; 41c1
Cynthia 41c1
Elizabeth 40c3
Esther 40c3
George 40c3
Harvey 41c1
Henry 40c3; 41c1; 48c1
John 40c3
Lucinda 41c1
Margaret 40c3
Minerva 41c1
Samantha 41c1
SHOE
Abraham 36c1; 51c1
Alfaretta A. 36c1
Alpheus 36c1
Benjamin 36c1
Catherine 36c1
David 36c1
David F. 36c1
Elizabeth 36c1
J.H. 51c1
Jacob 36c1
Jacob H. 36c1
John 36c1
Martha E. 36c1
Mary 36c1
Philip 36c1
SHOEMAN
Rhoda 36c1
SHOLES
Alice J. 38c2
Alva 38c2
David 38c2
Frank M. 38c2
Hiram 38c2
Hulda E. 38c2
John 38c2
Luthera R. 38c2
Mercy D. 38c2
Roxy 38c2
Solomon 38c2
Steven 38c2
Sylvia 38c2
SHOOK
Daniel 44c2
Franklin P. 44c2; 49c2
James D. 44c2
William D. 44c2
SHORTIS
Rev. Wesley 14
SHOWELL
Catharine 37c2
Edwin 37c2
Margaret 37c2
Mary 37c2
Milton 37c2
Peter 37c2
SHRINER
addition to Stony Ridge 17
SHUE
Jennie M. 40c3
John 40c3
Joseph W. 40c3
Philip H. 40c3
SIBLEY
Solomon 11
SILVERWOOD
Albert 45c2
Catherine 45c2
Charles 45c2
F.A. 50c2
Hiram P. 45c2
SIMMONS
Alexander 46c2
Annie 39c1
Cheny 46c2
Isaiah 46c2
Lydia 46c2
Martha 46c2
Mary 46c2
Ruth 46c2
Sarah 46c2
William 46c2
SIMON
Abigail 35c1; 37c2
Adam 35c1
Alfarata 35c1
Amelia 35c1
Andrew 35c1
Apelinda 35c1
Armintha 35c1
Belenia 34c3
Carolus 35c1; 37c2
Cornelius 35c1; 50c1
Damiette 34c3
David 34c3
Delilah 34c3
Delta 35c1
Elias 35c1; 37c2; 50c1
Elizabeth 35c1
Elliott D. 35c1
Elma Odessa 34c3
Eugene 35c1
Frank 35c1
Frederick 35c1
Gideon 34c3
Henry 35c1; 37c2
Herma 35c1
Israel 35c1; 37c2
J.L. 50c1
J. Leander 35c1
Jackson 35c1
Jacob 34c3
Jesse 34c3
Jerusha 34c3
Johann Adam 34c3
Jonas 35c1
Joshua 35c1; 37c2
Julius S. 35c1
Levi 34c3; 50c1
Levi, Jr. 35c1
Mrs. Lizzie 35c1
Louisa E. 35c1
Lydia 34c3
Mary C. 35c1
Mary E. 35c1; 37c2
Metteline 34c3
Michael 34c3; 35c1
Michael P. 35c1
Montibello 34c3
Myconius N. 34c3
Phoebe E. 34c3
Poliander 34c3
Rebecca M. 35c1
Reinhart 35c1
Rosaltha 35c1
Roseanna 35c1
Rubellus J. 34c3
Rudy 35c1
Salome 34c3
Selinde 34c3
Solomon 35c1
Viola C. 35c1
Wallace 35c1
William D. 35c1
SIMONDS
Abigail 41c1
Adaline 41c1
Alice 41c1
Amelia 41c1
Asher 41c1
Charles 41c1
David L. 41c1
Eliza E. 41c1
Harriet 41c1
Henry 41c1; 48c1
Jay 41c1
John 41c1
Justus 41c1
Laura 41c1
Lucy 41c1
Maria 41c1
Mary 41c1
Mary J. 41c1
Mercy A. 41c1
Roswell 41c1
Samuel 41c1
Silas 41c1
Sylvester 41c1
Wilbur 41c1
William 41c1
SIZER
Abraham 42c2
Abram 42c2
Clarissa 42c2 (2)
Daniel 42c2
Franklin 42c2 (2)
SKINNER
Aaron 37c3
Cornelius 37c3
Cynthia 44c2
Cyrus 37c3
Darius 37c3; 48c2
Delbert 37c3
Ella 37c3
Ellen 44c2 (2)
Emily 44c2
Frederick 37c3
George 37c3

J.S. 44c2
J.T. 49c2
James T. 44c2
Jesse 12
John 44c2 (2); 38c2
M.P. 47c3
Mary A. 47c2
Matilda 44c2
Phoebe 44c2
Rezin 37c3
Roswell 44c2
Ruel 37c3
SLASON
James 12
SLAWSON
James H. 12
SLINKER
Ann 38c2
Elizabeth 38c2
Emanuel 38c2
Frank J. 38c2
Harriet 38c2
Harriet A. 38c2
Helen 38c2
Isaac 38c2
James 38c2
John 38c2; 48c2
Mary 38c2
William 38c2
SLOAN
Elizabeth 36c2
John 36c2
Joseph 36c2
Margaret 36c2
Martha 36c2
Mary Anne 36c2
Robert 36c2
William 36c2
SLONSER
William 13
SMITH
Abner 47c2
Abraham 46c2
Adam 36c2
Adon 43c3
Albert 40c2
Alice J. 36c3
Alonzo 38c3
Alvarado 38c3
Amanda 40c3; 41c2; 43c2
Ann 40c2
Anna Maria 39c1
Asa 43c1; 46c2; 48c2
Augustus 47c2
Barbara 36c2
Barbara A. 43c1
Benjamin 42c1
Betsy 42c1
Bridget 40c2
Calesta 35c1
Carl L. 39c1
Caroline 40c3
Catherine 36c2; 40c3
Celia 43c1
Charles 36c3; 38c3; 43c2; 44c3; 46c2; 51c1
Charles E. 36c3
Clara 40c2
Clarissa 43c2
Clark 44c3
Clinton 42c1
Cook 44c3
Daniel 35c1; 38c3
David 40c3; 42c1
Deborah 43c1
Edith L. 39c1
Edward 40c2
Edward R. 35c1
Edmund 40c2
Eli 38c3
Eliza 40c3
Elizabeth 36c3;c2; 40c2,c3; 46c2
Emeline 38c3
Emma 38c3; 43c1
Emma J. 46c2
Eva 36c3; 47c2
Eva G. 39c1
Ezekiel 47c2
Ezra 47c2
G.D. 37c2
George 36c2; 38c3; 39c1; 40c2; 41c1; 43c1; 48c2
George M. 46c2
George S. 42c1
George W. 39c1; 48c2
Gilbert 43c2
Hannah 38c3; 39c1; 41c1
Harriet 47c2
Hattie 43c1
Henry 46c2; 42c1
Hiram 38c3; 42c1
Hiram B. 42c1; 43c1
Huldah 35c3
Ida 43c1
Ida Ellen 38c3
J.Z. 50c1
Jacob 39c1; 40c3; 43c1
Jacob J. 41c1
James 36c2; 39c1; 40c2; 41c1
James F. 43c2
James H. 46c2
James W. 41c2
Jane 46c2
Jasper N. 35c1
Jeanette M. 35c1
Jedediah 38c3
Jesse 38c3
John 36c2; 37c2; 40c2; 41c1; 46c2; 48c1
John H. 42c1; 43c1
John J. 36c3; 43c1
John N. 41c2
John T. 37c2
John Z. 42c1
Jonah 40c3
Joseph 40c3
Josiah 38c3; 43c1; 46c2; 49c1
Julia 36c2; 40c2; 42c1
Julia E. 42c1; 43c1
Lelia 42c1; 43c1
Lorenzo 43c2
Lorin 29; 36c3; 51c2
Louis 36c2
Lovina 43c1
Lucinda 43c1; 46c2
Mahala 40c2
Margaret 36c2; 39c1; 41c1
Maria 40c3
Martha 43c2
Mary 36c2; 42c1; 43c1;c2; 44c3
Mary A. 40c2; 44c3; 46c2
Mary Ann 47c2
Melinda 39c1; 41c1
Melissa 38c3; 43c1
Michael 36c2
Minerva 43c1
Morgan 41c2
Nancy 36c3
Nancy E. 41c2
Orissan 47c2
Orrin H. 36c3
Owen 37c2
Paul 36c2
Peter 36c2
Phoebe 38c3
Philander 43c2
Robert 44c3
S.S. 50c2
Samuel 36c3; 40c3
Samuel Ash 46c2
Sarah 36c3; 40c3; 46c2; 47c2
Sarah E. 41c2
Seth 38c3
Solomon 36c3
Solomon S. 41c2
Susan 36c2; 36c3; 42c1
Susanna 40c3
Thomas 36c2,c3; 39c1; 41c1
Thomas R. 44c3
Wesley 40c2
William 38c3; 40c2; 46c2; 47c2
William B. 41c2
William E. 43c2
William O. 38c3
Zachariah 43c2
addition to Bowling Green 16
addition to Weston 15
SNEDEN
Benjamin 34c2
Edmund 34c2
Herman 34c2
John 34c2
Joseph 34c2
Laura 34c2
Mary 34c2
Rachel 34c2
SNYDER
Albert 41c1
Ann B. 36c1
Francis S. 41c1
Jacob 41c1
James 41c1
Julius 41c1
Laura 41c1
Sarah S. 41c1
William 41c1
SOASH
Annie E. 43c1
Elizabeth 43c1
Elizabeth A. 44c1
Emily 43c1; 44c1
Isabella 43c1
Isabella R. 44c1
James 43c1
James K. 44c1
John 14; 43c1; 44c1
John F. 44c1
Lucretia 43c1
Lucretia M. 44c1
Oscar 43c1
W.H. 43c1; 48c2
William H. 44c1
SOLENBERGER
Christopher 41c3
Daniel 41c3
Elizabeth 41c3
Jacob 41c3
John 41c3
Martin 41c3
SOLES
Ann 35c1
Catherine 35c1
Conrad 35c1
Elizabeth 35c1
John 35c1
Lawrence 35c1
Mary 35c1
Sarah 35c1
Thomas 35c1
Vernet 35c1
SOLETHER
Calvin 35c2
Caroline 35c2
Catherine 35c2
Charles 35c2; 50c1
Charles F. 35c2
Francis L. 35c2
Harriet 35c2
John 35c2
Julia A. 35c2
Jurus 35c2
Margaretta 35c2
Mary A. 35c2
Orilla 35c2
Rosetta 35c2
Wilson 35c2
SPAFFORD
Alfred 35c3
Amos 12
Aurora 12; 13; 35c3
J.A. 49c1
James A. 35c3
Louis 35c3
Louisa 35c3
Samuel 12; 13
William 35c3
SPARKS
Angeline 43c3
Asaph 43c3
Lyman 43c3
Orra 43c3
SPRINK
Adelia 47c3
Buckley 47c3; 51c2
Delila 47c3
Emeline 47c3
Hall 47c3
Ishmael 47c3
James 47c3
John 47c3
John C. 13
Jonas 47c3
Norman 47c3
Shibnah 13
Shipner 47c3
Sirus 47c3
Solon 47c3
Tentta 47c3
Volney 47c3
W___ 47c3
SPIRES
Thos. J. 48c1
SPOONER
Anna 42c2
Charles 42c2
Criton 42c2
F. 50c1
Fanny 42c2
Franklin 42c2
Harriet 42c2
Leonard 42c2
Mary 42c2
Minerva 42c2
Simon 42c2
SPOORS
Abraham 38c2
Adafana 38c2
Cornelius 38c2
Harriet 38c2
Henry 38c2
Jane 38c2
Jerome 38c2
John 38c2
Martha 38c2
Robert 38c2
SPRINGER
Esther 34c3
John 34c3
Joseph 34c3
Susan 34c3
STAFFORD
Charles R. 41c3
Clarinda 41c3; 42c1
Elizabeth 41c3; 42c1
Elizabeth P. 41c3
J.M. 41c3
Jacob 42c1
James 41c3; 42c1
Jemima 42c1
John 42c1
Mary 42c1
Mary M. 41c3
Melvin G. 41c3
Myrta M. 41c3
Nancy 41c3; 42c1
Nathan 41c3; 42c1; 50c1
Rosa E. 41c3
Sarah 41c3; 42c1
Thomas 41c3; 42c1
STAHL
Andrew 47c2
Catherine 36c1
Daniel 36c1
Elizabeth 36c1; 47c2
Godfrey 36c1
Jacob 36c1; 47c2
John 36c1
John J. 47c2
Louis 47c2
Maria 47c2
Pearl A.M. 36c1
Rebecca 36c1
Roena 36c1
Mrs. S. Caroline 36c1; 51c1

Sarah 47c2
William 47c2
addition to Walbridge 19
STANLEY
Betsy 36c2
STAUFFER
Christian 41c1
Daniel 41c1
Elizabeth 41c1
Henry 41c1
Jacob 41c1; 48c1
John 41c1
Katrina 41c1
Mary 41c1
STEARNS
Abigail 36c3
Charles D. 39c1
Daniel 36c3
Edward B. 35c3
Elizabeth 36c3
Emily 36c3
Harrison J. 39c1
Harry 41c2
Isabelle 39c1
J. 49c1
Jacob L. 35c3
Jasper 36c3
John Orrin 39c1
Joseph B. 39c1
Joshua 35c3
Josiah H. 39c1
Justus 38c3; 39c1; 41c2
Lauro O. 39c1
Levi 36c3
Lewis 36c3
Martin 36c3
Mary Ann 38c3
Mary H. 39c1
Mary J. 39c1
Nelson 39c1
Newton 39c1
Sarah A. 39c1
Silas D. 39c1; 41c2; 50c2
Martha 41c2
Walter 36c3
Wilson 39c1
STEBBINS
G.A. 49c1
STEELE
Allen 13
STEEPLETON
Elizabeth 36c2
STEFFEN
Caroline 45c2
Catherine 45c2
Frederick 45c2
Fritz 45c2
H. Friedrich 50c2
Hannah 45c2
Heinrich 45c2
Maria 45c2
Wilhelm 45c2
STEINSHAUER
Elizabeth 46c3
Hannah C. 46c3
J.T. 49c1
Jacob 46c3
Jacob Franklin 46c3
Jane 46c3
John T. 46c3
Martha J. 46c3
Mary 46c3
Mary V. 46c3
Orline U. 46c3
Sarah O. 46c3
STELLER
Catharine 41c2
James 41c2
Nancy 41c2
Polly 41c2
Susan 41c2
William 41c2
STEUBEN
General, burial place of 44c2
STEVENS
Alanson 34c1
Almina 39c1
Amelia M. 39c1
Ayres 34c1
Caroline 39c1
Catharine 39c1
Charles 34c1
Daniel 39c1
Emma 39c1
Emma J. 39c1
Hannah 34c1
Harriet 39c1
Ira 34c1
J.A. 48c2
John 39c1
John A. 39c1
John E. 39c1
Margaret 39c1
Maria 34c1
Mary 39c1
Mary E. 39c1
Mina 39c1
Nathan 34c1
Paulina 34c1
Permelia 34c1
Phoebe A. 34c1
Roxanna 39c1
Roxyann 39c1
Miss Sabina 14
Salina 39c1
Solomon 34c1
William K. 39c1
Zahm 39c1
STEWARD
Samuel 50c2
STEWART
Amanda 37c2
Ann 36c1; 37c2
Annie 45c3
Benjamin 36c1; 45c3
Catharine 37c2
Charles 36c1
Charles O. 37c2
Charlie 45c3
Elizabeth 36c1; 37c2; 45c3
Elsie 45c3
Emma 45c3
Fenton 36c1; 45c3
Francis 45c3
Frank 36c1; 45c3
George 37c2
Hugh 36c1; 45c3
James 36c1; 37c2; 45c3
James M. 50c2
Jane 36c1; 45c3
Jennette 36c1; 45c3
John 36c1; 45c3
Joseph 36c1; 37c2; 45c3
Louis 36c1; 45c3
Luther M. 37c2
Maggie 45c3
Margaret 36c1; 45c3
Mary 36c1
Mary E. 37c2
Minnie 45c3
Nancy 41c1
Paul 37c2
Reuben 37c2
Robert 36c1; 45c3; 51c1
Samuel 37c2
Samuel O. 37c2
Sarah 37c2
Walter 45c3
William 36c1; 37c2
STINE
Harriet 37c1
STOCKHAM
Addison 42c3
Corwin 42c3
Delos 42c3
Dexter 42c3
George 42c3; 51c2
Leander 42c3
Sophia 42c3
Warner 42c3
Wilson 42c3
STOCKING
F. 48c2
Francis 38c3
Herod 38c3
Joseph 38c3
Willis 38c3
STOKEY
Catharine 40c3
STONE
Ann 44c3
Clara M. 44c3
Clark J. 44c3
Francis C. 44c3
Frank 44c3
George W. 44c3
Harriet 44c3
Hattie A. 44c3
James 44c3
John 44c3
Joseph 44c3
Josephine 44c3
Maria 44c3
Mary 44c3
Semantha 44c3
Thomas 44c3; 49c2
William 44c3
STONER
Mary A. 43c2
STOVE
Edmund 35c2; 50c1
Elizabeth 35c2
Frank A. 35c2
George 35c2
Hannah E. 35c2
John 35c2
John H. 35c2
Joseph 35c2
Mary A. 35c2
Prisille 35c2
Sarah C. 35c2
Thomas 35c2
William 35c2
STOVER
Barbara 36c1
STOWELL
Henry C. 13
Lydia M. 40c1
Lyman 40c1
Nancy C. 40c1
STRAIGHT
—— 14
STRATTON
Daniel 44c3
David 44c3
Elizabeth 44c3
Frank L. 44c3
Frederick M. 44c3
George 44c3
James 44c3
James L. 44c3; 49c2
Jane 44c3
Lucinda 44c3
Martha 44c3
Mary 44c3
Mary L. 44c3
Polly 44c3
Rachel 44c3
Rigdon 44c3
Sorvus 44c3
Thomas 44c3
STRAYER
Margaret 36c2
STRETCHBERY
Betsy 43c2
Ebenezer 43c2
Elizabeth 43c2
Ernest E. 43c2
Findley 43c2
Flora B. 43c2
Foster E. 43c2
Frank 43c2
James 43c2; 48c2
John 43c2
Joseph L. 43c2
Joshua 43c2
Margaret 43c2
Mahcan 43c2
Napoleon B. 43c2
Robert 43c2
Rosann 43c2
Sarah Ann 43c2
Wesley 43c2
William 43c2
STROCK
Abraham 35c2
Caroline 35c2
Eliza 35c2
George W. 35c2
Leona 35c2
Lucia 35c2
Nellie 35c2
Sarah 35c2
William H. 35c2; 50c1
STRONG
Emma D. 36c2
Ira M. 36c2
Lucy M. 36c2
Sylvia 36c2
STROW
Alice 46c1
Daniel 46c1
Fanny 46c1
Florence 46c1
Hannah 46c1
Helen 46c1
Henry 46c1
Henry C. 46c1; 49c1
John 46c1
Leegrand 46c1
Mary 46c1
Nancy 46c1
Phorba 46c1
Sarah 46c1
STUART
and Leaming mill 13
STULL
Adam 35c2
Caroline 35c2
Catherine 35c2
Christina 35c2
Eli 35c2
Eliza J. 35c2
Elizabeth 35c2
Hannah M. 35c2
Jonathan 35c2
Lovina 35c2
Lucinda 35c2
Mary 35c2
Michael 35c2
Rachel 35c2
Sarah 35c2
Sophia 35c2
Susan 35c2
STUMP
Barbara 36c1
Daniel B. 36c1
Daniel S. 36c1; 51c1
John 36c1
Leah 36c1
Lottie 36c1
Mary 36c1
Philip 36c1
STURGEON
James H. 38c2
STYRE
C.E. 50c1
SWARTZ
Sarah 40c3
SWINEHART
Eliza J. 37c1
Elizabeth 37c1
Gabriel 37c1
Jennie 37c1
Joel 37c1
John 37c1
John W. 37c1
Nancy A. 37c1
Randal 37c1; 50c2
Rebecca 37c1
Samuel 37c1
SWOPE
Ada H. 36c3

Cornelius 36c3
Daniel 36c3
Elias 36c3; 50c2
Harriet 36c3
Israel 36c3
Louisa 36c3
Lydia 36c3; 37c1
Mahala 36c3
Mary E. 36c3
Nathaniel 36c3
Neri 36c3
Noah 36c3
Samuel 36c3
SYPHER
Abraham Sylvester 44c2
Ambrose W. 44c2
Eliza C. 44c2
George S. 44c2
Mary A. 44c1,c2
Melvina 44c1
Michael 13; 44c1,c2
R.W. 44c2,
Reuben 44c1
Sarah M. 44c2

TABURN
Ann 42c2
Benjamin 42c2
Emma 42c2
George 42c2
Henry 42c2
James 42c2
Jane 42c2
John 42c2
Josephine 42c2
Martha 42c2
Mary 42c2
Mattie 42c2
Sarah 42c2
William 42c2
TAFT
Andrew 46c2
Austin 46c2
Emma 46c2
Fernando Cortes 46c2
Flora May 46c2
Helen 46c2
Melville 46c2
Metta Josephine 46c2
R.E. 46c2
TANGMEYER
Eliza 45c1
Heinrich 45c1
John 45c1
Louisa 45c1
Lucetta 45c1
Rudolph 45c1
Sophia 45c1
Wilhelm 45c1
TAPLIN
James 38c1
John 38c1
Laura 38c1
Louisa 38c1
Lucy E. 38c1
Mary 38c1
Sarah 38c1
TARHE, the CRANE
Indian Chief 11
TARR
Clara 37c2
Hattie 37c2
Henry 37c2
Isaac 37c2
John 37c2
John W. 37c2
Joseph 37c2
Levi A. 37c2
Martha 37c2
Mary 37c2
N.P. 37c2
Newton 37c2
Sarah 37c2
Thomas W. 37c2
addition to North Baltimore 18
TATE
Rev. Samuel 14
TAYLOR
Abby 41c3
Abi 38c3
Adam 47c2
Alberto C. Shattuck 44c1
Angeline 44c1
Ann 35c3
Anna 44c1
Betsy 41c3
Corydon L. 44c1
D. 13
Edward 39c1
Edwin 38c3; 41c3
Edwin Z. 41c3
Eliza 41c3
Elizabeth 39c1
Ellen 39c1
Emeline 41c3
Emma 35c3
Fransisco 39c1
George 43c2; 47c2
Grant 39c1
Grove 41c3
Hannah 35c3
Harriet 39c1; 43c2
Hiram 38c3; 41c3
Horace 44c1
Rev. Horace A. 44c1
Isaac 39c1
Jackson 39c1; 43c2
James 39c1; 41c3; 43c2
Jane 39c1
Jefferson 39c1
Jeremiah 38c3; 41c3
John 35c3; 39c1; 44c1; 47c2
Julia 47c2
Lemay 38c3; 41c3
Levi 43c2
Lewis 43c2
Lilian 39c1
Louisa 44c1
Lucinda 39c1
Lucretia 39c1
Lydia 39c1
Lydia A. 41c3
Marietta 44c1
Martha 38c3; 41c3; 43c2
Mary 35c3; 41c3; 43c2; 47c2
Mary A. 39c1
Nellie 35c3
Olive 39c1
Oliver 34c3
Peter 44c1
Phena 38c3
Philip 34c3
Rebecca 34c3
Samuel 39c1; 44c1
Mrs. Sarah (Clarke) 38c1
Rev. Sherman D. 44c1
Sophia 44c1
Stephen 13
Susannah 47c2
Sylvester 38c3; 41c3
Thomas 38c2; 43c2
Thomas, Jr. 15
Tryphena 41c3
Tryphena A. 41c3
William 34c3; 44c1; 47c2
family 13
TECUMSEH
Indian Chief 11
TEFFT
Charles 46c1
Charlotte 46c1
Ellie B. 44c3
Gertrude 44c3
Hulda 46c1
John 46c1
L.P. 44c3
Lorin 44c3
Margaret A. 46c1
Mercy 46c1
V.B. 46c1
TELFER
Alexander 37c3
Elizabeth 37c3
James 37c3
John 37c3
Margaret 37c3
Mary J. 37c3
Nancy 37c3
Nathaniel 37c3
Rose Ann 37c3
Thomas 37c3
TELLER
Benjamin 43c3
Charity 43c3
Charles 43c3
Emily 43c3
Harriet 43c3
James 43c3
Nettie M. 43c3
Samuel 43c3
TEMPLE
Elizabeth 44c1
Fannie J. 44c1
Isaac 44c1
Jeanette 44c1
John 44c1
Mary 44c1
Rebecca 44c1
Samuel 44c1
TENNIS
Margaret T. 47c3
Stephen 47c3
TERRY
George 40c3
Henry 40c3
Isaiah 40c3
Mary C. 40c3
THATCHER
Ella 47c1
Frank 47c1
Helen 47c1
James 47c1
Lucius 47c1
Lydia 47c1
Phoebe 47c1
Sarah 47c1
William 47c1
THOMAS
Sarah 40c3
THOMPSON
James 12
THOMSEN
Moses 13
THORNTON
Amanda 35c2,c3
Charity 35c2,c3
Charles 35c3
Edward 35c3
Elizabeth 35c3
Ezra 35c2,c3
George 35c2
George A. 35c3
George N. 35c3
Jennie 35c3
Mary 35c3
Minerva 35c2,c3
Sarah 35c3,c2
THURSTIN
Alfred 39c1
Alfred Earl 39c1
Alvaro A. 39c1
Eudora 39c1
Rauland S. 39c1
Wesley S. 39c1
____, house of 38c2
store 40c2
THURSTON
A. 16; 17
Adnah 43c1
Albert 43c1
Asher 43c1
Azar 43c1
Cyrus 43c1
Ella 43c1
Julia 43c1
Myrtie Blanche 43c1
Willard 43c1
TILOR
Josephus 12
TIMMONS
James 42c2
Joseph 42c2
TOBRIDGE
Elizabeth 41c1
TODD
Angeline 46c1
Charlotte 46c1
Eve 46c1
G.H. 46c1
G.M. 46c1
George 12
Hannah 46c1
Harriet 46c1
Isabelle 46c1
Jackson 46c1
John 46c1
Joseph 46c1
M.B. Andrew 46c1
Martin Todd 46c1
Matilda 46c1
Michael B. 46c1
Rebecca 46c1
Sarah 46c1
TONDAGANIE
Indian Chief 12
TONTI
Indian 8
TORREY
Susannah 36c3
TOWNER
Amy 41c1
David 41c1
Joseph 41c1
Maria 41c1
Warner 41c1
TRACY
Andrew 46c1
H____ 46c1
James 46c1
Jeremiah 46c1
John 46c1
John B. 46c1
Julia 46c1
K____ 46c1
Mary 46c1
Mathias 46c1
Peter 46c1
Richard 46c1
Timothy 46c1
William 46c1
TRASS
Ann 38c3
Catharine 38c3
Henry 38c3
John 38c3
Joseph 38c3
Margaret 38c3
Senath 38c3
TRENDLE
Barbara 41c3
Eleanor 41c3
Elizabeth 41c3
John 41c3
Magdalena 41c3
Mary 41c3
TRESLER
Amanda 41c3
Betsy 41c3
Hiram 41c3
Lydia 41c3
Matthew 41c3
Sarah 41c3
TRIBBLE
Amos 38c1
Charles 38c1
Julia 38c1
Leavitt 38c1
Lizzie 38c1
TRIBBY
Abigail 44c1
Elizabeth 44c1
Jeremiah 44c1
Jerry 44c1
Mary A. 44c1

Willard 44c1
TRILL
Eliza 41c2
Greenbery 41c2
James 41c2
Margaret 41c2
Morgan 41c2
Motley 41c2
Thomas 41c2
TRUMPLER
Charles 35c2
Frederick 35c2
George 35c2
John 35c2
Maggie 35c2
Mary 35c2
Peter 35c2
TUCKER
Bertha Alma 36c3
Charles Leonard 36c3
Douglas 47c3
Eliza 36c3
Elvira 47c3
Emily 36c3
Francis 47c3
Jane 47c3
John 36c3
John Porter 36c3
Laura 47c3
Lorain 47c3
Martha 47c3
Marvin 47c3
Mary 36c3
Nellie 36c3
Porter 36c3
Selden H. 36c3
Sophronia 36c3
Stella 36c3
Thomas 47c3
TULLER
Albert 45c3
Alice A. 44c2
Azel 45c3
Betsy 45c3
Edwin 44c2
Eliza 45c3
Flora M. 44c2
George 44c2
Harriet E. 44c2
Joseph 45c3
Laura 45c3
Livie 45c3
Polly 45c3
Roswell 44c2
Sarah 45c3
TUPPER
A.L. 44c3
A. Elliot 45c1
Allen 45c1
Allen L. 45c1
Asa Hart 45c1
Charles W. 45c1
Mannie A. 45c1
General 12
TURNBELL
Eleanor 41c2
Eliza Ellen 41c2
Emeline 41c2
James 41c2
Jonas 41c2
Lucinda 41c2
Lydia 41c2
Mary 41c2
Minnie May 41c2
Robert 41c2
Rachel 41c2
Sarah 41c2
TURNER
Darwin 47c1
Eugene 47c1
Harlow M. 47c1
Joel 47c1
Viola 47c1
William 47c1
addition to Freeport 21
TURNEY
Albert A. 44c3; 46c3
C. 46c3
Charles W. 44c3
Cora P. 46c3
Cyrena R. 44c3
David 46c3
David M. 44c3
Earnest E. 44c3
Edith L. 44c3
Eli 44c3
Eli A. 46c3
George 44c3
Jennie E. 44c3
Lafayette 46c3
Lafayette M. 44c3
Mary 46c3
Mary A. 44c3
Sophia L. 46c3
TWINING
Alvin 35c3
Amos 35c3
Eli 35c3
Elim 35c3
Harvey 35c3
Henry 35c3
Jennie May 35c3
Margaret L. 35c3
Marion 35c3
Silas 35c3
TYLER
J.R. 40c1
TYRELL
Lucy 36c1
William 36c1

ULRICH
Catherine 35c3
Christina 35c3
Frank 35c3
Fred 35c3
J.W. 35c3
Jacob 35c3
Joseph 35c3
Peter 35c3
Nancy 35c3
Martha 35c3
Richard 35c3
Susan 35c3
Sylvia 35c3
UNDERWOOD
Artemus 12
UNVERFERTH
Amanda 45c2
Bertha 45c2
Emily 45c2
Godfreid 45c2
Gustavus 45c2
Herman 45c2
Minnie 45c2
O____ 45c2
William 45c2
UPTON
Timothy F. 13

VAN CAMP
Alfred 41c1
Benjamin 38c1
Benjamin P. 41c1
Charlotte L. 41c1
Cornelius 38c1; 41c1
Dewitt C. 38c1
Dorwin 41c1
Edwin 41c1
Esther 38c1
Franklin 38c1; 41c1
H.H. 41c1
Hannah R. 38c1
Harriet 38c1
Henry 38c1
Mary 38c1
Nancy 38c1
Sarah 38c1
William 41c1
VANCE
Samuel 12
Wilson 12
VANETT
Benjamin 40c3
Catharine L. 40c3
David 40c3
George 40c3
George N. 40c3
Isaac 40c3
James W. 40c3
Lydia 40c3
Peter 40c3
VAN HORN
Rhoda 41c1
Samuel 13; 14; 41c1
VAN SCOYOC
Hannah 41c2
Harry 41c2
Isaac 41c2
Jonathan W. 41c2
Mary A. 41c2
Rachel 41c2
Wesley 41c2
VAN TASSEL
Albert 46c3
Alice Eliza 46c3
Allen 46c3
Alonson 46c3
Amelia 44c1; 46c3
Angeline 44c1
Ann 44c1
Charles Sumner 46c3
Clara Amelia 46c3
Elizabeth 46c3
Emerson Horatio 46c3
Ethan 46c3
Flavia Louisa 46c3
Harriett 44c1; 45c1
Harry Conant 46c3
Helen 46c3
Helen Maria 46c3
Isaac 46c3
Rev. Isaac 13; 14
Isaac Newton 46c3
Leroy 44c1
Mrs. Lucia B. 14
Luke 44c1; 45c1; 46c3
Luman 44c1
Lyman 46c3
Maria 46c3
Mary 46c3
Orran 46c3
Reuben 44c1; 46c3
Sidney 44c1; 45c1
Silas 44c1
Simon 44c1
Theodore 46c3
VAN VALKENBURG
Almira 44c2
Andrew 44c2; 45c1
Anna M. 44c2
Bernard 44c2; 45c1
Bernetta M. 44c2
Elsie 44c2
Elsie M. 45c1
Isaac 45c1
Isaac B. 44c2
Jane 44c2; 45c1
John 44c2; 45c1
Leah 44c2; 45c1
Lucy 44c2; 45c1
Myra 45c1
Peter 44c2; 45c1
William 44c2; 45c1
VARNEY
Samuel J. 12
VASS
Alexander 35c3
Ann 35c3
David A. 35c3
James M. 35c3
Janet 35c3
John B. 35c3
Margaret 35c3
William T. 35c3
VERNON
Ann 42c2
Deborah 42c2
Lydia 42c2
Mary H. 42c2
Mortica 42c2
Thomas 42c2
William F. 42c2
VICKERY
Margaret 36c3
VINING
Almyra 38c2
Elias 38c2
Harriet 38c2
Lucy 38c2
Maria 38c2
Percy 38c2
VINTON
Eunice 47c2
VISGAR
Jacob 11
VLIET
Charity 40c3
VOLLMAN
Caroline 44c3
Ephraim 44c3
Frank 44c3
Frederick 44c3
George 44c3
Jacob 44c3
Jane 44c3
Lucy 44c3
William 44c3
VOSBURG
Freeman 43c3
Harmon 43c3
Hiram 43c3
Jacob 43c3
James 43c3
Jeanette 43c3
John 43c3
Leander 43c3
Lucy 43c3
Phoebe 43c3
Sarah 43c3
Theodore 43c3

WADE
Benjamin 45c1
Birdie J. 45c1
Charles 45c1
Daniel 45c1
David 39c1
David H. 44c2
Diana 39c1
E.T. 46c3
Ebenezer 39c2
Ebenezer F. 39c2
Edwin R. 39c2
Elizabeth 39c1
Enos T. 39c2
Frank 39c1
George 39c1
Hannah 39c2
Harriet 39c2
Henry 39c1
Hiram 14
Isaac 45c1
Isabel 45c1
J.P. 44c2
James 45c1
Jesse P. 45c1
John 39c1; 45c1
Joseph 39c2; 45c1
Lovina 39c1
Mahettable 39c2
Margaret 45c1
Margaret J. 39c1
Martha 47c1
Martha J. 44c2
Marvin R. 39c2
Mary 45c1
Mary A. 39c1
Mary E. 44c2
Molaney 39c2
Rachel 45c1
Rachel J. 44c2
Robert 45c1
Wenman 39c1

William 44c2; 45c1
Wilson 45c1
WAKEFIELD
Eliza 44c2
John 44c2
Sarah 44c2
Susan 44c2
William 44c2
WALKER
Adam 35c1
Andrew 35c1
Annie C. 35c1
Catherine 35c1
Charles 35c1
Clara 45c1
Eleanor 45c1
Elizabeth 45c1
Elsobine 45c1
Heinrich 45c1
Herman 45c1
James 35c1
John 35c1; 38c3
John J. 35c1
John T. 45c1
Jonas 38c3
Jonas B. 38c3
Lewis P. 38c3
Lucelia 38c3
Maria 45c1
Mary 45c1
May 35c1
Samuel 41c1
Sarah 38c3
T.B. 45c1
William 35c1; 41c1
WALL
H.B. 37c2
WALTERS
Alice 43c1
Annie 36c3
Chancey 36c3
Charley E. 43c2
Chauncey W. 47c3
Elias 43c2
Elizabeth 43c2
Ellen E. 36c3
Emanuel 36c3; 47c3
Emma A. 43c2
Erney A. 43c1
George 36c3
Hattie 47c3
Hester 43c2
Horace 36c3
Ida 47c3
Ida M. 43c2
Jacob 13; 14; 43c1,c2
Jennie A. 43c2
Joanna 36c3
John 13; 36c3; 43c2
Jonathan 43c2
Joseph 36c3; 43c2
Joseph L. 43c2
Katie 47c3
Loucina A. 43c1
Louisa A. 43c2
Maggie 36c3
Margaret 43c2
Martin L. 43c1,c2
Mary 43c2; 47c3
Mary M. 36c3
Michael 36c3
Nancy A. 43c2
Pauline 36c3
Perry 36c3
Sarah 43c2
Sarah E. 43c1,c2
Susan 43c2
Susan L. 43c2
Susannah 36c3
WALTMAN
Adam 41c2
Elizabeth 41c2
James 41c2
John C. 41c2
Mahala 41c2
Margaret 41c2
Philip 41c2
Susan 41c2
William H. 41c2
WARD
Hannah 44c3
Ira 44c3
John 14; 44c3
Martha J. 44c3
Mary 44c3
Sarah 44c3
WARNER
Almon M. 44c1
Catharine A. 44c3
Eliza 42c2; 44c2,c3
Eliza J. 44c3
Eliza Jane 44c3
Elizabeth 44c1
Elliott 42c2; 44c2,c3; 45c1
Fidelia L. 44c1
Florilla D. 44c1
George 42c2; 44c2
George S. 44c3
Hannah 44c3
Harriet 42c2; 44c2,c3
Harriet N. 44c3; 45c1
Hattie 42c2
Henry 44c2,c3
Rev. Henry 42c2
James 44c1
James E. 44c1
John 44c2
John E. 44c3
John H. 44c3
Joseph E. 44c3
Liberty 42c2
Margaret 42c2; 44c2
Margaret H. 44c3
Martin 42c2; 44c2,c3
Martin John 42c2
Martin Luther 44c3
Martin W. 44c3
Mary 42c2; 44c2,c3
Nancy E. 44c3
Philetta M. 44c3
Salina M. 44c3
Sarah 42c2
Sarah B. 44c3
Sarah J. 44c3
Sarah W. 44c1
Susan O.R. 44c3
Sylvanus H. 44c3
Warner 44c1
addition to Walbridge 19
WATSON
Ambrose 46c2
Andrew 46c2
Benjamin 46c2
Eliza 46c2
Elizabeth 46c2; 47c3
George 47c3
Hattie 46c2
James 47c3
Jane 46c2
John 46c2
Louisa 46c2
Malinda 46c2
Marietta 47c3
Mary 46c2
Oliver W. 47c3
Robert 47c3
Rosanna 47c3
Samuel 46c2
WAUGH
Ann 34c2
Archibald 34c2
Elizabeth 34c2
Ellen 34c2
James 34c2
Margaret 34c2
Mrs. Margaret 34c2
Thomas 34c2
William 34c2
WAY
Samuel 47c3
Samuel V. 47c3
Willard V. 12; 13; 42c3; 47c3
WAYNE
Gen. Anthony 9; 10; 35c3
WEARSCH
Catharine 46c2
John 46c2
Mary 46c2
WEATHERSPOON
Elizabeth 36c3
WEAVER
Benjamin 47c2
Betsy 35c1
Carrie Josie 37c2
Charles E. 37c2
Eliza 34c2
Elizabeth 37c2
Eunice 34c2
George 34c2; 35c1
Conrad 34c2
Harriet S. 35c1
Isaac 35c1
Jacob 34c2
James 35c1
Jesse 37c3
Joel 35c1
John 34c2; 35c1
John Wesley 37c2
Joshua 35c1
Maggie 37c2
Marion 37c2
Mary E. 35c1
Nancy 37c1
Nathan 37c2
Newton 37c2
Peggy 34c2
Pollie 34c2
Scott 37c2
Simeon 34c2
Sarah 34c2
Susan 34c2
Thirsa 34c2
Webster 34c2
William 37c2
WEBB
Charles 42c2
Henrietta 42c2
John 42c2,c3
Thomas J. 42c2
WEDDELL
George 34c2
Jeanette 34c2
Margaret 34c2
William 34c2
WEEKES
Annie 47c2
David 47c2
Edwin 47c2
Elizabeth 47c2
James 47c2
Jane 47c2
John 47c2
Margaret 47c2
Mary 47c2
Mary A. 47c2
Richard 47c2
Susannah 47c2
Thomas 47c2
William 47c2
WEEKS
Amy 45c3
Freeman 45c3
Ira 45c3
James 45c3
Jane 45c3
Joseph 45c3
Julia 36c1
Louisa 45c3
Maria 45c3
Wallace 45c3
Watson 45c3
WEGENER
Ann 45c2
Augusta 45c2
Bertha 45c2
Eliza 45c2
John 45c2
Matilda 45c2
Minnie 45c2
WEGGEL
Rosanna 36c1
WELCH
Henry 37c1
WELLS
Almyra 39c2
Emily 39c2
Fanny 39c2
Mercy 39c2
Phoebe 39c2
Selden 39c2
William 10
WEST
Ella M. 45c1
Francis M. 45c1
George 45c1
Hiram 45c1
John 45c1
Nathan 45c1
WETHERELL
George 45c3
Matilda 45c3
WETMORE
Clarence F. 35c3
David 34c3
Eliza E. 35c2
Emily L. 35c2
Emma 47c2
Franklin 35c2
James R. 35c2
Louisa 35c2
Lucretia 35c2
M.G. 35c3
Madison 35c2
Mary A. 35c2
Osmond 35c2
Stephen 35c2,c3
W.H. 35c2
WHEATELY
Amelia 39c1
Charles 39c1
Hugh 39c1
Isaac 39c1
Mary Ann 39c1
Rebecca 39c1
WHEELER
and Kellogg 13
WHITACRE
Arthur J. 34c3
Daniel 34c3
Edward 34c3
Hermon W. 34c3
Hiram 34c3
Isaac 34c3
James M. 34c3
Joel 34c3
John 34c3
Julia 34c3
Keziah 34c3
Lewis S. 34c3
Lydia A. 34c3
Mahlon 34c3
Milton 34c3
Patience 34c3
Phoebe A. 34c3
Preston 34c3
Reason 34c3
Rebecca H. 34c3
Samuel H. 34c3
Sarah J. 34c3
Thomas J. 34c3
Warren R. 34c3
WHITAKER
____ 11
WHITE
Allen 46c3
Angeline 39c2
Bertha 39c2
Carloine M. 39c2
Cephas 40c3
Elizabeth 46c3
Elizabeth C. 39c2
Ellen M. 40c3
George C. 12
George I. 39c2
George J. 39c2

Henry H. 40c3
John H. 39c2
John M. 39c2
Jonathan 40c3
John R. 39c2
Luther 40c3
Malen 39c2
Margaret 46c3
Mary 40c3
Mary A. 39c2
Mary S. 40c3
Rhoda R. 40c3
Orla S. 39c2
Robert W. 39c2
Sally 46c3
Samuel 46c3
Sarah F. 40c3
Sarah J. 39c2
Solomon 46c3
William J. 39c2
William K. 39c2
WHITMORE
C. Charles 45c1
Caroline 45c1
Daniel 45c1
David 36c1
E. 34c3
Ebenezer 36c1
Eldridge 36c1
Elizabeth 36c1
Elijah 47c1
Emily 36c1
George 45c1
Harriet 36c1
John 45c1
Leonard 13
Levi 36c1
Louisa 45c1
Luther 47c1
Margaret 45c1
Martin 36c1
Mary 36c1
Mary L. 47c1
Mercy 36c1
Peter 45c1
Phoebe 45c1
Polly 36c1
Reuben 36c1
Samuel 45c1
Sarah 36c1
WHITNEY
Amelia 42c2
Ami 42c2
Ann 44c2
Anna 42c2
Caroline 44c2
Charles 44c2
David 44c2
Ellen 42c2
Erastus 42c2
Ezra 42c2
Jasper 42c2
John 44c2
Lucy 44c2
Maria 44c2
Mary 42c2
Matilda 44c2
Samuel 44c2
WICKHAM
William 38c3
WILBER
Hannah 42c3
William 42c3
WILD
Elizabeth 45c1
WILES
David 13
Joseph 13
WILEY
___ 12
WILKINSON
James 12
family 13
WILKISON
David 13
Jacob 12;13
James 13
WILLARD
Charles 37c1
Charles A. 37c2
Cornelia 37c1
Cornelia A. 37c2
Ephraim 37c1,c2
Ephraim T. 37c2
Harriet 37c1
Harriet N. 37c2
Helen 37c1
Helen E. 37c2
John G. 37c1,c2
Joseph 37c1
Joseph A. 37c2
Lucella O. 37c2
Lucetta 37c1
Lucius 37c1
Lucius A. 37c2
Maria 36c1
Mrs. Melissa 37c2
WILLFORD
Delila 45c3
F___ 45c3
George 45c3
Jacob 45c3
Louis 45c3
Mary 45c3
Sarah 45c3
Sirus 45c3
William 45c3
WILLIAMS
A.R. 14
Adelaide 40c1
Alanson B. 40c1
Albert C. 41c3
Alice A. 41c3
Almyra 40c1
Amelia A. 41c3
Ann Maria 38c3
Benjamin A. 40c1
Charles C. 40c1
Christopher 40c1
Cora 47c3
Cora B. 40c1
Cyrus 47c3
Deborah 47c3
Eli 47c3
Elinor 47c3
Eliza 47c3
Elizabeth 47c1
George H. 41c3
Helen R. 40c1
Isaac 41c3
Isidore 40c1
Israel 41c3
James M. 45c1
Jane 47c3
Jessie 47c3
John 47c3
Joseph 47c3
Lebens 41c3
Lewis 41c3
Levi M. 41c3
Lizzie 47c3
Lucretia J. 41c3
Martha L. 40c1
Mary 41c3; 47c3
Mary Belle 41c3
Matilda 47c3
Nehemiah 45c1
Nettie G. 47c3
Peter 47c1
Phoebe M. 40c1
Polly A. 40c1
Rachel 41c3
Reuben U. 40c1
Robert 47c3
Samuel 41c3; 47c3
Sarah A. 41c3
Silas 41c3
Thomas 41c3
Thomas H. 41c3
___ 13
WILLIAMSON
David 45c3
Elisha 45c3
George 45c3
Joseph 45c3
Martha 45c3
Mary 45c3
Sarah 45c3
Susannah 45c3
WILLISON
David 38c2
Harvey 38c2
James 38c2
Martha 38c2
Philetta 38c2,c3
Polly 38c2
Sally 38c2
Thaddeus 38c2
WILSON
Adeline 37c2
Ari 37c3
Benjamin 38c2
C.D. 37c2
Cassie 37c3
Charley 37c3
Chester 37c3
Cora M. 35c3
Eber 13
Edward 37c3
Effie 37c3
Elias P. 38c2
Eliza J. 35c3; 37c3
Elizabeth 37c2
Ella 34c3
Ellen 34c3
Emma 37c3
Ezekiel 34c3; 38c2
Mrs. Fanny M. 38c2
Francis 37c3
George 37c3
George A. 34c3
George P. 38c2
Grant 37c3
Hannah J. 34c3
Isaiah 38c2
Isaiah O. 38c2
Jacob 37c2
James 35c3; 37c2
James D. 34c3
John 35c3; 37c2,c3; 38c2
John H. 34c3
John Melvin 35c3
Jonathan 35c3; 38c2
Jonathan A. 37c3
Joseph 37c2
Joseph E. 34c3
Josie 34c3
L.E. 37c2
Larua 34c3
Laura A. 34c3
Laura E. 38c2
Leonard 35c3
Lewis 37c2
Lucy M. 38c2
Lyman 37c3
Lyman C. 35c3
McDowell 35c3; 37c3
Martha 37c2
Mary 37c3
Mary M. 35c3; 38c2
Melvin 37c3
Olive O. 37c3
Orpha A. 38c2
Polly 38c2
Rebecca 38c2
S.H. 13
Samuel 13; 37c2; 38c2
Sarah 37c3
Sarah J. 38c2
Scott 37c2
Thaddeus 34c3
W. Riley 37c2
William 35c3; 37c3
William E. 38c2
William M. 37c3
William V. 35c3
WILTSE
Caroline M. 42c2
Carrie 42c2
Electa 42c2
Esther 42c2
Hiram 42c2
Jacob 42c2
James 42c2
John 42c2
John L. 42c2
Lucy 42c2
Mahala 42c2
Mary 42c2
Melissa 42c2
Nancy 42c2
Silas 42c2
Susan J. 42c2
Thos. Jefferson 42c2
WILTSEY
Cornelius 13
Ephraim 13
WINCHESTER
General 12
WINDWELL
Louise J. 47c3
WING
Alfonzo Jira 41c3
Alonzo Amos 41c3
Angeletta Eunice 41c3
Angeline Nancy 41c3
Eunice 41c3
Jira 41c3
John W. 41c3
Lydia Ellen 41c3
Mary Ann 41c3
Norman 41c3
Ransom 41c3
Ruth 41c3
WINNUP
Charlotte 43c1
Francis 43c1
Hannah 43c1
Joseph 43c1
Sarah 43c1
Thomas 43c1
William 43c1
WINSLOW
Volin 13
WINTON
Amanda L. 36c3
Artemesia F. 36c3
Charles H. 36c3
Mrs. Charlotte W. 36c3
Eliza A. 36c3
George H. 36c3
George L. 36c3
Melissa C. 36c3
Montville S. 36c3
Morton J. 36c3
Sanford M. 36c3
WIRE
Ann 44c3
Catherine 44c3
Ephraim 44c3
Jacob 44c3
Mary 44c3
WIREBAUGH
Cyrus S. 43c3
Elizabeth 43c3
George 43c3
George H. 43c3
Isaac 43c3
James M. 43c3
Jefferson 43c3
John 43c3
John T. 43c3
Ledora E. 43c3
Martha C. 43c3
Mary H. 43c3
Nathan 43c3
Nicholas 43c3
Nicholas J. 43c3
Orson H. 43c3
Sarah 43c3
Steward C. 43c3
Susan R. 43c3
William 43c3
WIRT
Mary 39c1

WITMORE
Andrew B. 36c3
David 36c3
Elizabeth A. 36c3
Henry E. 36c3
Hester 36c3
Hettie O. 36c3
Jacob F. 36c3
John 36c3
Rev. Jonathan 36c3
Jonathan C. 36c3
Malinda 36c3
Martha E. 36c3
Martin 36c3
Mary A. 36c3
WITTE
Annie C. 46c1
Casper 46c1
Catharine W. 46c1
Clara 46c1
Ernest 46c1
Friedrich W. 46c1; 26
Johann 46c1
Johann E. 46c1
Johann F. 46c1
John 46c1
Karl A. 46c1
Maria 46c1
Rudolph 46c1
WITZLER
Catherine 42c3
Christena 42c3
Ella 42c3
Frederick 42c3
Helena 42c3
Jacob 42c3
John 42c3
Julia 42c3
Lula 42c3
Michael 42c3
Peter 42c3
William 42c3
WOLCOTT
James 13
WOLF
Andrew 46c3
Anna 46c3
Artemesia 46c3
Ebenezer 46c3
Elon 46c3
Harriet 46c3
J.W. 46c3
Jacob 46c3
John 46c3
Margaret 46c3
Nancy 46c3
Roxanna 46c3
William 46c3
WOLFELT
Anna 40c1
John 40c1
Joseph 40c1
Lizzie 40c1
Nicholas 40c1
WOLFF
Henry 46c1
Leonard 46c1
Olive 46c1
WOLLAM
Archibald 36c2
Benjamin 36c2; 47c2
Columbus F. 36c2
Dora 47c2
Elizabeth 36c2
Hannah 36c2
Henry 36c2; 47c2
Jacob 36c2
John 36c2
Joseph 36c2
Joseph H. 36c2
Laura 47c2
Leah 36c2; 47c2
Lorain 47c2
Martha A. 36c2
Mary 36c2; 47c2
Mary E. 36c2
Robert H. 36c2
Samuel 36c2
Sarah 36c2
Susan 36c2
Sylvester 36c2
William C. 36c2
William M. 36c2; 47c2
WONDERLY
William 13
WONDERS
Andrew 43c3
Angeline 43c3
Benjamin 43c3
Catharine 43c3
Christopher 43c3
Daniel 43c3
Demas 43c3
Eliza 43c3
George 43c3
Henry 43c3
Jacob 43c3
John 43c3
L____ 43c3
Mary 43c3
Mathias 43c3
Samuel 43c3
Mrs. Sarah 43c3
Valentine 43c3
WONSER
Annie L. 34c1
Eliza 34c1
George 34c1
Jerod 34c1
Marietta 34c1
Milden 34c1
William 34c1
WOOD
Abraham 47c1
Adeline A. 45c1
Alfred J. 45c1
Angeline F. 45c1
Caroline A. 45c1
Catharine S. 45c1
Emeline O. 45c1
Emilius 45c1
Evart R. 45c1
Dr. Geo. W. 13
H.L. 47c1
Henry L. 47c1
Ida P. 47c1
James C. 47c1
James S. 47c1
Jane C. 47c1
Jesse 43c1
Jessie 47c1
John R. 45c1
Josephine A. 45c1
Mary A. 47c1
Mary M. 47c1
Phoeba 47c1
Sarah A. 43c1
Silas 47c1
Walter 43c1
William 43c1
William 45c1
WOODBURY
Alba 38c1
Augusta 38c2
Alva W. 38c2
Benjamin 36c2; 38c1
Rev. Benjamin 38c2,c3
Benjamin H. 38c2
Celia 36c2
Celia D. 38c2,c3
Charles M. 38c2
Charlotte 36c2; 38c2
Charlotte P. 38c2
Eliza 38c2
Ellen 36c2
Ellen B. 38c2
Emeline 38c2
Henry B. 38c2
James C. 38c1
James P. 38c2
John C. 38c2
John W. 38c2
Lucy 36c2
Lucy P. 38c2
Manly 38c1,c2
Manly E. 38c2
Mary 36c2; 38c2
Mrs. Mary (Clarke) 38c1
Mary E. 38c2
Mrs. Mary P. 38c2
Richard S. 38c1,c2
Roxanna 36c2
Sallie S. 38c2
Samuel C. 38c1,c2
WOODRUFF
L. 17
WOODS
Geo. W. 13
WOODWARD
Mary E. 37c1
WOODWORTH
Mary Ann 36c3
WOOLCOTT
Amanda 43c2
Caroline 43c2
Charles O. 43c2
Eddie 43c2
Ella 43c2
George W. 43c2
Henry 43c2
Jane 43c2
Jennie E. 43c2
John 43c2
Lydia 43c2
Margaret 43c2
Mary 43c2
Mary J. 43c2
Olive 43c2
Paul 43c2
Peter 43c2
Sarah 43c2
William 43c2
William H. 43c2
WOOLCUTT
Joseph 13
WOOSTER
Annie Maria 39c2
George C. 39c2
Howard 39c2
John 39c2
Mark 39c2
WORLINE
Eliza 46c2
Elizabeth 46c2
Ellen 46c2
Harriet 46c2
Michael 46c2
Nancy J. 46c2
Samuel 46c2
Susan 46c2
William 46c2
WORTLEY
Ann 42c1
Charlotte 42c1
Edward 42c1
Eliza 42c1
Elizabeth 42c1
Emily 42c1
Frederick 42c1
Louisa 42c1
Martha 42c1
Sarah 42c1
William 42c1
WORTMAN
Flora F. 41c2
Richard 41c2
WRIGHT
A.A. 46c3
Aaron W. 46c3
Catherine 46c3
Clemency 43c1
Dora M. 46c3
Duncan 35c3
Eleazar 42c2
Eli 46c3
Elizabeth 35c3
Emily J. 46c3
Inez 46c3
James 42c2
Jane 42c2
Jasper L. 46c3
John M. 43c1
Joseph 43c1
Joseph H. 43c1
Joshua 43c1
Laura 42c2
Lorenzo 42c2
Lucinda 46c3
Lucy 42c2
M.B. 46c3
Mary 43c1
O.H.S. 46c3
R.A. 46c3
Roxana 42c2
Sarah 42c2
Thomas 44c3
William 42c2
WYANT
Catherine 40c3

YANT
Callie 44c1
Claron O. 44c1
Hattie 44c1
Ida 44c1
Mary 36c2; 44c1
Simpson 44c1
____(wife of Ed. Sage) 36c3
YARTON
Isaac 39c3
YATES
Cora 37c2
Eliza 37c3
Elizabeth 37c3
Jane 37c3
Joseph 37c3
Phoebe A. 37c3
Rosetta 37c2
Samuel 37c3
Thomas 37c2,c3
William 37c3
William L. 37c2
, Rogers, and Clayton 37c2
YOAKUM
Eli 37c3
Fredonia 37c3
George 37c3
Isaac 37c3
John 37c3
Martha 37c3
Mary 37c3
Perry 37c3
Sarah 37c3
Serena 37c3
YONKER
Charles 43c3
Edward 43c3
George 43c3
Henry 43c3
John 43c3
Linna 43c3
Lydia 43c3
Madison 43c3
Mary 43c3
Polly 43c3
Ruben 43c3
YOUNG
Elizabeth 41c3
John 41c3
John E. 41c3
Robert 41c3
Sarah 41c3
William 41c3
YOUNT
Abram 35c3
Andrew 35c3
Daniel 35c3
Gabriel 35c3
Leigh 35c3
George 35c3
Maria 35c3
Sarah 35c3
Susannah 35c3
Thomas 35c3
YUGST
Mary 36c1
YUNT
George 14
Thomas 14

ZALMON
Isaac J. 42c3
ZEIGLER
Clara May 41c2
Cyrus K. 41c2
Irwin E. 41c2
Lafayette M. 41c2
Rosa J. 41c2
Samuel F. 41c2
ZEPERNICK
David 45c3
Francis 45c3
George 45c3
Herman 45c3
Ira 45c3
John 45c3
John I. 45c3
Louisanne 45c3
Rachel 45c3
Thomas 45c3
ZETTEL
Andrew 36c1
Barnhardt 36c1
Conrad 36c1
Emanuel 36c1
Frederick 36c1
Sarah 36c1
Susan 36c1
ZIMMERMAN
Abraham 36c2
Adam 36c2
Benjamin 46c3
Catharine 34c1
Daniel 34c1; 36c2
Edmund 34c1
Eliza 34c1; 35c2
Elizabeth 34c1; 35c2
Ely 36c2
Frederick 35c2
George 34c1
Gideon P. 46c3
Harry 34c1
Henry 34c1
Ida 35c2
Isaac 34c1
Isabelle 34c1
James 34c1
John 34c1
Joseph 46c3
Josiah 36c2
Kate 35c2
Lana 35c2
Laura Elnora 46c3
Lewis 34c1
Lydia 36c2
Margaret 34c1
Mary 34c1; 35c2; 36c2
Milton 34c1
N. Allen 46c3
Nancy 36c2
Philip 35c2; 36c2
Polly 46c3
Priscilla 46c3
Rachel 34c1
Rudolph 46c3
Samuel 46c3
Samuel M. 46c3
Sarah 34c1; 36c2
Simon 36c2
Susan 34c1
Thomas 46c3
Wesley 36c2
William 34c1