

ILLUSTRATED



HISTORICAL ATLAS

OF

CARROLL COUNTY, OHIO.

From Recent and Actual Surveys and Records,

UNDER THE SUPERINTENDENCE OF G. A. EBELHART, C.E.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS,

Published by H. H. HARDESTY.

1874

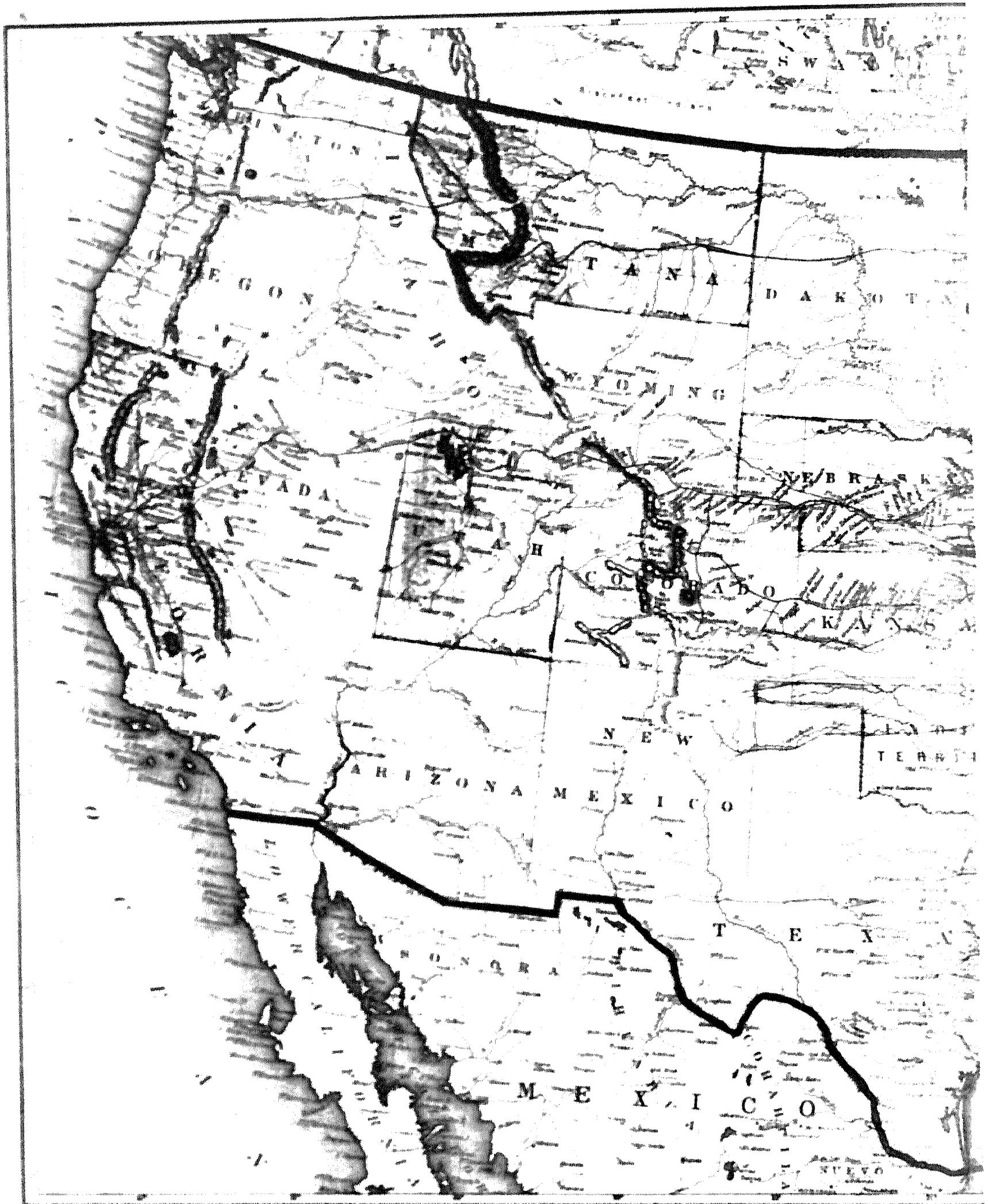
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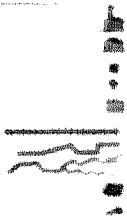




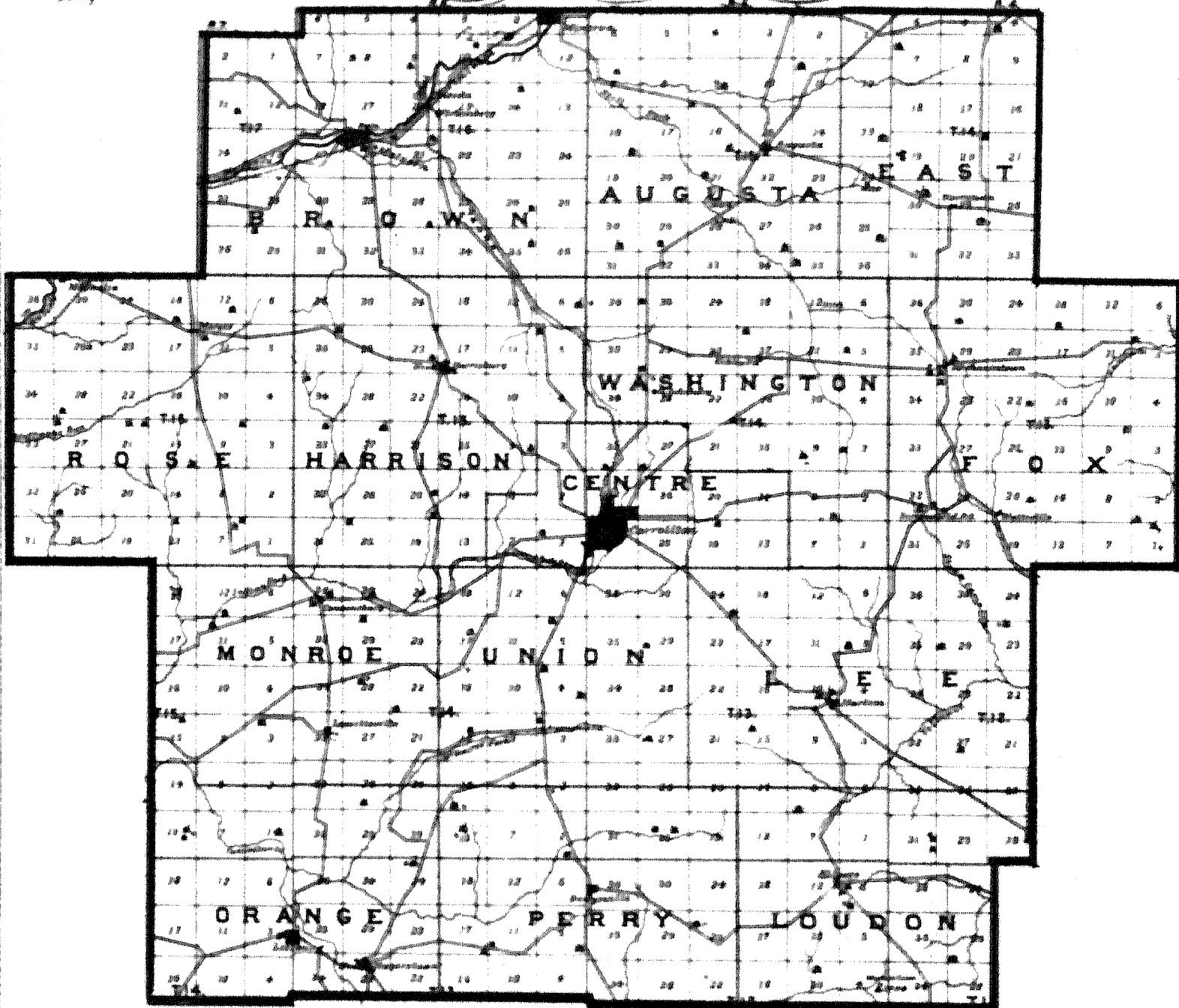


COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP
REFERENCE

Churches
School Houses
Farm House
Cemetery
Brickard
Planted Road Board
Public Road
Creek
Coal
Spring



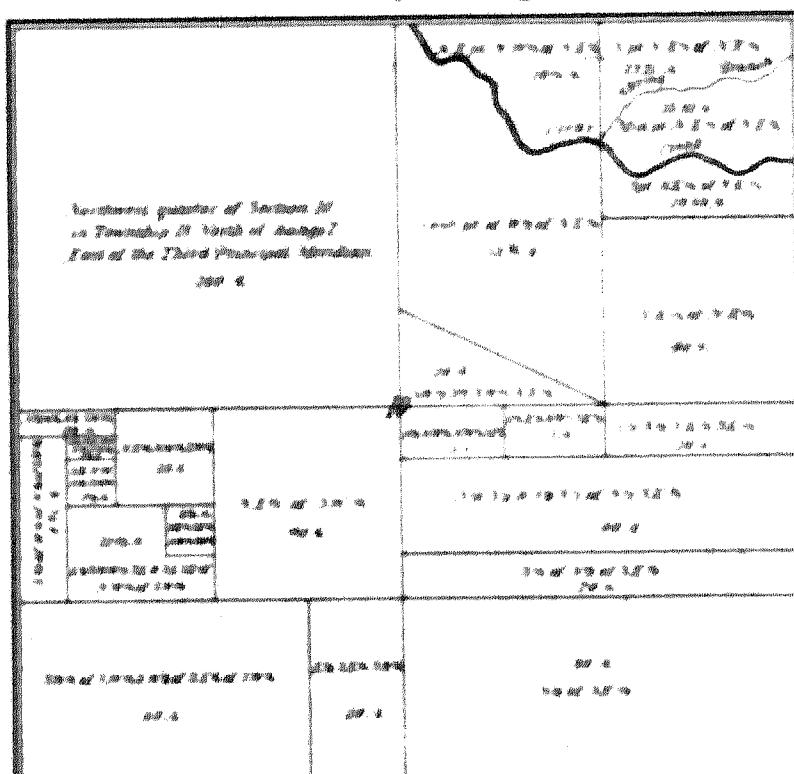
OUTLINE MAP OF
CARROLL
COUNTY, OHIO.
DRAWN BY
G. EBERHART, C.E.



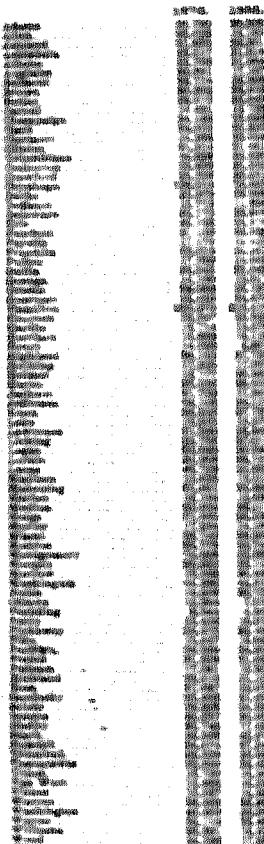
UNITED STATES STATISTICS, Etc., 1870.

Plan, Representing

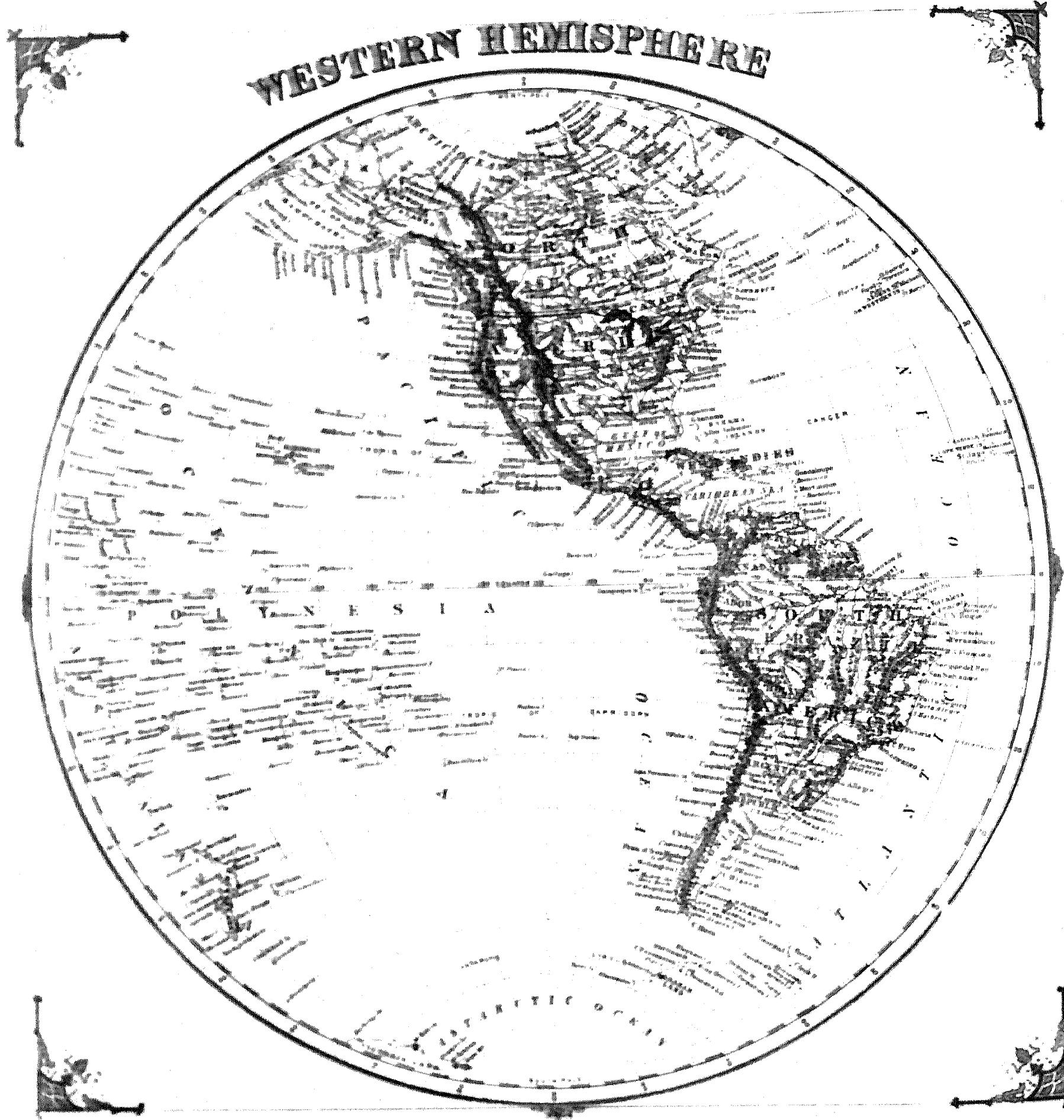
**Over 100 cities in the United States containing
over 20,000 inhabitants.**



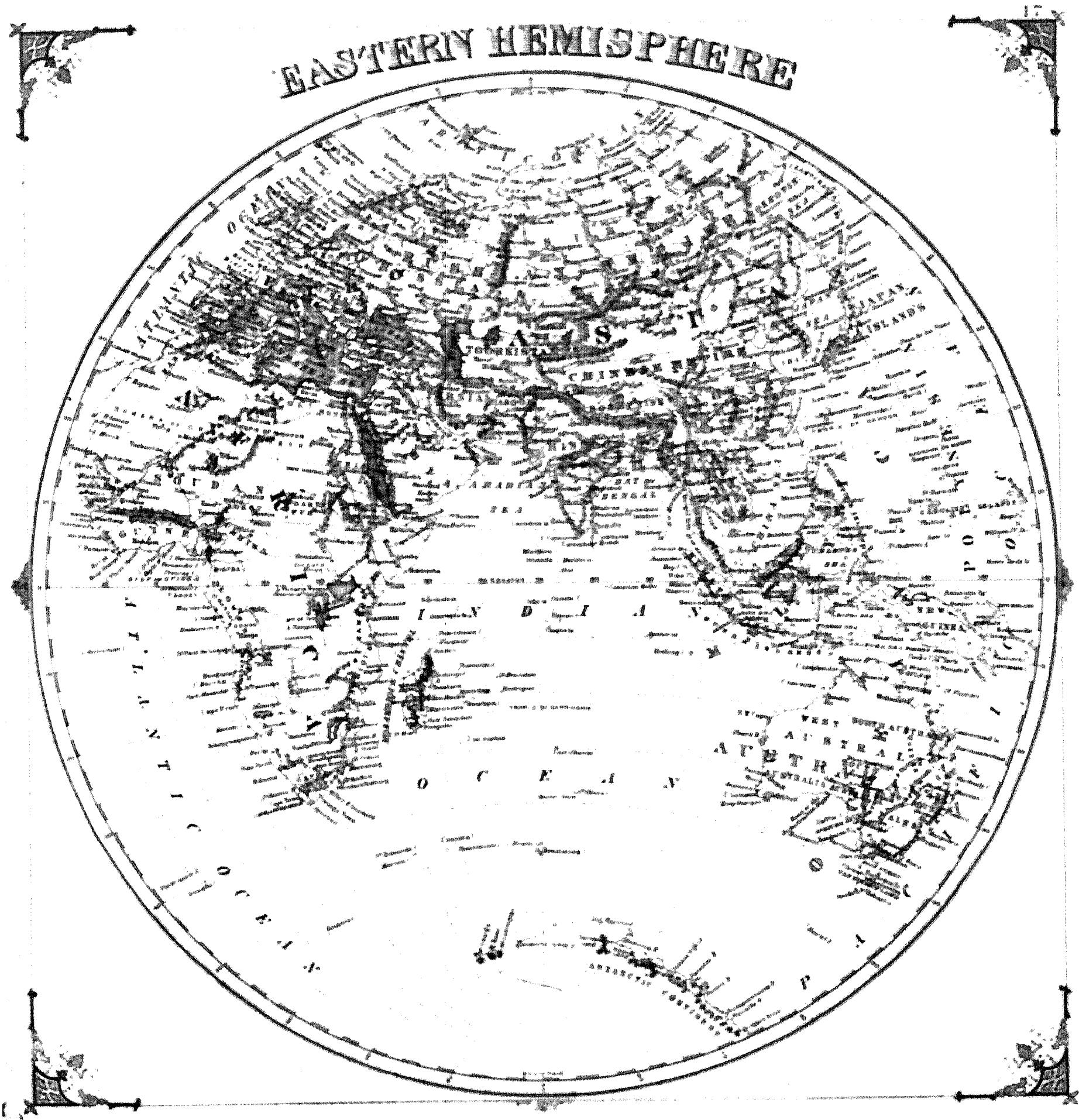
Preparation of Data by Describer



WESTERN HEMISPHERE



EASTERN HEMISPHERE



HISTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY, OHIO.

Carroll County was formed by the Legislature during the session of 1812-13, being made up of portions of the old Counties of Stark, Harrison, Jefferson, Tuscarawas and Columbiana. It was appropriately named in honor of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Maryland, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The first settlements within the limits of this district were made about the year 1790, by persons who had removed from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and the proportion of immigrants from these states has since been quite large, as may be inferred from the names of such towns as New Martinsburg, Carrollton, etc. Though nearly seventy-five years have thus elapsed since the beginning of our record, the active history of the county has taken place during the latter half of this period. The first twenty years after the pioneer settlement had been made were marked by few disturbances of a serious nature, although there are records of numerous cases of hardship and bravery. The Indians committed occasional depredations, but they were generally peaceable. Arrowheads, tomahawks, and other implements were abundant in relics at this time. Wild animals were very numerous, particularly bears, deer and wolves.

In 1822, made from a few cleared patches here and there, the surface of the state was an unbroken forest. The early settlers were comparatively poor but very industrious. Their style of living was very primitive, and certain articles of food were difficult to obtain, although game and wild meat were plentiful and very cheap. But was no article an article that Israel Clark, of Fox Township, remembers that he never traded a fine three-year-old steer for a barrel of salt and a man named Hunter is said to have provided the salt of land for over barrels. The belief is widely prevalent as late as 1820, when several were shot or buried in effigies. The great storm of 1800 rendered the clearing of land much more difficult by the uprooting of trees number throughout the county, but labor and ox teams were sufficiently cheap to enable the owners to clear and fence at a cost of less than ten dollars per acre.

The possessors of the country were soon overtaken by many of the surrounding subjects of the more open parts of the country, but their land was nevertheless one of the most arduous to which their hands could well have been devoted, and the zeal and earnestness with which they braved the dangers and endured the privations incident to them but fully reflected by the records of their industry, as well as by the absence of arms and its necessary protective machinery. Courts of justice were unknown, and the means of punishment for guilt were unknown for many years among this rude and uncultivated people, happy in their ignorance of any such modern paraphernalia. It is difficult to imagine more truly the condition of these struggling men and women, to whom we owe so much of the comfort and happiness

which we now enjoy. There are the reported savings in the very time of the termen the tools and the implements all kinds which he needs or desires, in exchange for products of the soil which find a market in the same district neighborhood, then he is not only compelled to make a journey of many miles over the mountain roads, or winding roads as he, exposing us might meet unknown dangers, but even then he was not always able to procure sufficient grain, cattle and expense, the articles that were most essential to his success. As late as 1840 there was no general market for the produce of the country nearer than Marietta, via the Ohio River, although wheat could be sold at Zanesville or Mansfield.

In the earlier days the people worshipped in private houses, the preaching being done by traveling ministers or circuit riders, some of whom held services daily. It usually required four weeks for each to complete the circuit. The first church built in the county was made of logs, in Carrollton, on the site of the present Methodist Church. This was also used by the Methodists. Thomas Ryden preached the first service in Brown Township. He was born in Allegheny County, Penn., near the present town of Sharpsburg. Lee Township has the honor of having erected the first school house within the county. The first Sunday school was organized in the spring of 1821, in Brown Township, as a school house that stood on the farm owned and occupied by Jacob Irwin.

The following is a copy of the journal entry of the first term of court in the county:

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

A meeting of the Common Council of the County of Carroll convened at the house of Mr. J. L. Levy, a Notary public, the 1st day of April, 1813, to establish a government, the Hon. George Long, George Clyburn, and Robert Conroy, after being qualified by acknowledged justice without respect to persons, and by an equal right to the poor and the rich, and impartial and impartial to discharge and perform all the duties committed to them as judges, to the best of their ability and understanding, and according to the constitution and laws of this state. They proceeded, and appointed Oliver McLean clerk pro tempore of the Court of Common Pleas, who appeared and took upon himself the oath of office, and proceeded to discharge the duties of his appointment.

Wherupon said McLean proposed as his secretary Isaac Atkinson, Alexander McLean, and George Cook, who were accepted and his bond ordered to be deposited with Kendall Jackson.

Thereupon court adjourned.

OLIVER MCLEAN,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

COMMON JUDGE.

The first newspaper was published in Carrollton about known as a weekly publication called "Editor

"Editor," being started in 1832 by Joshua D. Palmer, edited and published it for a few months only under the name of the "Courier." In 1833 he sold out to Thomas A. Johnson for one hundred and fifty dollars and then changed the name to "Poor Friend." The old press printing of letter type Mr. Johnson made one hundred of press, which answered every purpose. In 1833 Mr. Johnson sold his share in the business to his partner, and the paper has since passed through several hands.

Throughout our district, picture and in this country the progress of the agricultural interests, as well as an increase of the material resources in the form of minerals and agricultural products, this territory maintained a population much in excess of its present number of inhabitants and the advent of canals and finally of railroads, which passed around them, causing large emigration to take place so as to leave this country less populous than many others, with its natural but more artificial advantages. Carroll County lies in the midst of the great limestone and regions which stretches over a large part of Eastern Ohio and the adjoining states, and it cannot be doubted that the development of mineral resources is merely a question of time and dependent much upon the future enterprise of its inhabitants. With some of the greatest wealth to be found within the boundaries of this state, with the loss of market either too much and a full supply of existing material, however an abundance of mineral wealth, there seems no lack of encouraging indications to stimulate its trade, and we confidently predict the great prosperity of the industry of the soil, mines of iron, A few general statistics will indicate what may be expected of the growth of Carroll County in the future development of its various resources.

STATISTICS OF CARROLL, 1870-1871 CENSUS.

The Town of Carroll and Carrollton contain the following property on an assessed valuation. Personal property - Houses, \$1,000,000; cattle \$7,000,000; horses, \$2,000,000; hogs \$2,000,000; wagons, \$1,000,000; furniture, \$1,000,000; all other personal property subject to taxation and not here enumerated, including bank capital and property owned by incorporated bodies, \$2,400,000; realty, \$3,000,000; stock of manufacturing men, \$2,000,000; stock of mercantile firms, \$2,000,000. Total value of all taxable property, \$20,400.

The remaining data are given by way of appendix, in alphabetical order, containing such summary table of the population of the county. In all cases there has been made use of redacted space being made up from the official returns minus from those given in the reports of the Auditor's Office.

我說：「我真不懂，你為什麼要這樣？」他說：「我就是這樣，我就是這樣。」

and 117.0 percent of the value of all nonresidential buildings. Total
nonresidential building values were \$127 million, up 10.7 percent.
Nonresidential building values in 1965 were \$114 billion, 11.6 percent
higher than in 1960. Total nonresidential building values, however, were
down 1.1 percent from 1960. Total nonresidential building values, 44
percent of the total nonresidential values in 1960, 44.9 percent
in 1965, and 44.7 percent in 1966. Nonresidential building
values in 1966 were \$53.5 billion, 11.8 percent above 1965, 10.7 percent
above 1960, and 10.4 percent below 1965. Residential building
values in 1966 were \$50.2 billion, 12.2 percent above 1960, 12.4
percent above 1965, and 12.6 percent above 1965. Residential
building values in 1966 were \$46.2 billion, 12.6 percent above
1965, 12.8 percent above 1960, and 12.9 percent above 1960. Residential
building values in 1966 were \$42.1 billion, 12.7 percent above
1965, 12.9 percent above 1960, and 13.1 percent above 1960. Residential
building values in 1966 were \$39.5 billion, 13.0 percent above
1965, 13.2 percent above 1960, and 13.4 percent above 1960. Residential
building values in 1966 were \$37.0 billion, 13.3 percent above
1965, 13.5 percent above 1960, and 13.7 percent above 1960.

THE TOWNSHIP — According to the County Auditor's report for 1877, this township produced as follows: Wheat, 474 acres, 10,960 bushels; rye, 121 acres, 1,600 bushels; corn, 1,000 acres, 35,000 bushels; oats, 1,000 acres, 17,000 bushels; barley, 10 acres, 1,000 bushels; rye, 1 acre, 100 bushels; buckwheat, 10 acres, 21,211 bushels; grasshopper, 17,744 acres; 1,624 acres of hay; cover, 374 acres, 561 bushels; winter wheat, 271 bushels; pastures, 15 acres, 9,000 bushels; pasture, 30,401 pounds; sheep, 24 acres, 1000 yards of grass, average; apples, 13,165 bushels; peach orchard, 100 bushels; peaches, 41 bushels; peachmash, 8,700 acres; cranberries, 100 acres; stone crop, 1,000 bushels; wild onions, 10,000 pounds; frogs, 1,100, sheep killed, 400; sheep shearings, 100 bushels; personal property, \$1,000; horses, 4; 2, mares, 1, colts, 1, total, 1,000; cattle, 10; 1,222, value, 24,574; hogs, 21; swine, 2; 1, value, 1,200; pigeons, 25,000; the following portion of the report has been suppressed, as it includes hunting and trapping property, \$6,500, waterfowl, 1,000; flocks, 1,000; personal property, 1,000; sheep herds, 100; and the value of all taxable property, \$1,000.

Massachusetts - The products of Harrington
Commons for the year 1871 were Wheat, 1,200
acres, 1,000 bushels; rye, 300 acres, 315 bushels;
barley, 100 acres, 100 bushels; oats, 1,200 acres,
1,200 bushels; corn, 1,114 acres, 38,717 bushels; he-
arted 12 acres, 12 bushels; turnips, 1,200 acres, 1,000
bushels; carrots, 420 acres, 300 bushels; turnip
and parsnip, 250 acres, 2,000 bushels; beet, 4
bushels; parsnips, many bushels; 30 acres, 300 gallons; syrup
apple, 1,000 bushels; pease, 100 bushels; 200
bushels; pease, 100 bushels; 100 bushels; 100
bushels; 100 bushels; 100 bushels; 100 bushels;

As I was walking I saw a bear in the bushes; I fired and hit it in the shoulder. It ran off. I followed it up the hill and shot it again. It ran off again. I followed it up the hill and shot it again. It ran off again.

meadows, 1 acre, 10.75 acres, 14,000 bushels; meadow,
1.764 acres, 1,120 bushels; hay, clover, 144 acres, 331
bushels; hay, clover seed, 324 bushels; potatoes, 50
acres, 3,672 bushels; butter, 23,344 pounds; Sorghum,
14 acres, 1,238 gallons syrup; apples, 10,370 bushels;
peaches, 1,577 bushels; pears, 77 bushels; pasturage,
6,737 acres; uncultivated land, 4,730 acres; stone
coal, 17,300 bushels; wool, 48,600 pounds; dogs, 167;
sheep killed, 43, value of same, \$162; bonds exempted
from taxation, \$12,200. Personal property: Horses,
\$12 value, \$30,637; cattle, 410, value \$11,068; mules,
4, value, \$830; sheep, 13,431, value, 24,645; hogs, 450,
value, \$1,255; number of carriages, 112, value, \$4,049;
all other personal property subject to taxation, and not
included in the commercial articles, and not including
bank or corporation capital or property, \$10,345; num-
ber of watches, 17; value, \$345; pianos, 2, value \$350;
merchants stock, \$7,100. Total value of all taxable
property for the year 1873, \$168,940.

Lodi **Township**.—The products of this township in 1871 were as follows: Wheat, 706 acres, 7,766 bushels; rye, 34 acres, 879 bushels; oats, 737 acres, 21,929 bushels; corn, 815 acres, 32,430 bushels; meadow, 15,971 acres, 11,864 tons; clover, 25 acres, 55 bushels seed; potatoes, 31 acres, 4,160 bushels; butter, 27,040 pounds; sorghum, 61 acres, 544 gallons syrup; apples, 7,221 bushels; peaches, 121 bushels; pasture, 4,626 acres; uncultivated land, 4,121 acres; wool, 84,785 pounds; dogs, 112; sheep killed, 15, value, \$48; bond-exempt from taxation, \$2,700. Personal property subject to taxation for the year 1871: horses, 280, value \$20,320; cattle, 622, value \$7,760; mules, 4, value \$320; sheep, 16,442, value, \$24,045; hogs, 5,083, value \$1,600; carriages, 112, value \$3,015. Personal property not subject to taxation, not including bank capital and property of corporations, \$7,700; watches, 27, value, \$437; pearls & value, \$415; merchants' stock, \$1,000. Total value of all taxable property, \$147,775.

The following tabular statement will show the products of Monroe Township for the year 1871: wheat, 1,197 acres, 10 bushels; rye, 1¹/₂ acres, 224 bushels; buckwheat 10 acres, 20 bushels; oats, 1,062 acres, 20,367 bushels; corn, 224 acres, 33,714 bushels; molasses, 1,262 acres, 1,000 tons hay; clover, 184 acres, 1,124 bushels of clover seed; potatoes, 277 acres, 3,000 bushels; butter, 45,¹/₂ pounds; cheese, 100 pounds; soft-gums, 4 acres, 157 gallons; maple sugar, 157 pounds, 1,034 gallons syrup; number of acres of grapes, 1,000 pounds; 121 gallons of wine; apples, 7,000 bushels; peaches, 1,000; pastureage, 4,000 acres; uncultivated land, 3,000 acres; wool, 32,791 pounds; dogs, 74; number of sheep killed by dogs, 60; value of bacon \$600; damage done to sheep injured by dogs, \$100; bonds exempt from taxation, \$2,970. Personal property horses, 112, value \$14,112; cattle, 714, value \$8,418; mutton, 6, value, \$600; sheep, 1,231, value \$2,230; hogs, 470, value \$1,400; carriages, 112, value \$3,207. Property subject to taxation not here entered, includes of bank and corporate property, \$4,114; waterworks, 33, value \$1,200; pews, 6, value \$600; sheep's stock \$2,816; dogs, 120, value \$100.

The portion of Orange Township in 1851 was
about 341 acres. 243rd hundred: 224. 26 2d 12.

10. *Leucosia* *leucostoma* (Fabricius) *Leucosia leucostoma* (Fabricius) *Leucosia* *leucostoma* (Fabricius)

3

Perry Farmer ... Produced in 1871 from 260 acres, 2,400 bushels of wheat, rye, 187 acres, 277 bushels; barley, 14 acres, 140 bushels; oats, 462 acres, 22,100 bushels; buckwheat, 2 acres, 40 bushels; corn, 273 acres, 37,478 bushels; meadow, 1,04 acres, 1,200 tons hay; Oliver, 35 acres, 65 bushels hay, above seed, 240 bushels; potatoes, 20 acres, 3,320 bushels; butter, 32, weight lbs., marshmell, 7 acres, 17 gallons, 3 acres grapes, 2,000 pounds, 35 bushels wine; sweet potatoes, 3 acres, 110 bushels; apples, 11,200 bushels, peaches, 2,371 bushels; pears, 100 bushels, peacock, 5,000 acres, 400,000 bushels seed, 3,211 acres, wool, 21,100 pounds, sheep, 175, sheep killed by dogs, 18 valence, \$74; sheep injured 12, estimator of injury done \$18. Personal property reported by the County Auditor for 1870, as follows, \$36, value \$32,237, cattle, \$34, value \$31,112; sheep, \$34, value \$24,112, dogs, \$2, value \$1,164; carriage, \$34, value \$4,512. All other personal property reported as follows, land unimproved, \$10,000, land of which 1,000 acres were unimproved, \$100,000.

Lima Tomatillo — The products of Lima Tomatillo in 1911 are as follows. Wheat, 746 acres, 10,000 bushels; rice, 34 acres, 356 bushels; maize, 100 acres, 112 bushels each, 3,720 acres, 38,000 bushels; beans, 32 acres, 110 bushels each, 234 acres, 26,000 bushels.

W. Washington Terrell, Jr., - Products of W. Washington
 Terrell, Jr., W. Terrell, Terrell, Inc., 12,180 bushels corn
 160 acres, 1,120 bushels, bushels wheat, 22 acres, 160
 bushels, total 387 acres, 1,747 bushels. Barley, 25
 acres, 300 bushels, wheat, 1,175 acres, 16,311 bushels
 soybeans, 1,265 acres, 1,015 bushels of hay, clover, 400
 acres, 300 bushels hay, 300 bushels wood, pecans, 35
 acres, 9,000 bushels, hickory 40,100 pounds, apples
 11,400 bushels, pecans, 1,200 bushels pecan shells
 4,000 acres, pecans piled high, 1,000 acres, wheat, 20,
 000 pounds; bags, 44. Personal property: Horses
 143, value \$24,700, cattle, 1,438, value, 12,154, mowers
 1, value \$300, shovels, 2,712, value, 21,291; bags, 300
 value 200, barrows, 132, value \$2,319, personal
 property and cash valuation of the capital of business
 and property carried for incorporation \$6,244, grain bins
 21, value \$2,220, mowers, 1,000, value, \$1,200
 bags for seedlings, 1,4, value \$314 Total property of all
 kinds \$100,000.

“我就是想让你知道，你对我的重要性，我愿意为了你，放弃一切。”

中国大藏书家与他们的藏书

Total population of Carroll County in 1970, as the census for that year will show 14,891. The census of 1960 shows a population of 16,730. Thus of 1960, population of 17,881, and 1970 the three successive editions, the representation of the county is 1.

Observed ratios of total acetate to 1^{4C} -acetate were 0.0001, 1.7, and 0.0001, respectively, for 1, 2, and 3.

Answers and Explanations of questions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

總理：請問你這事是誰的主意？

Population of India in 1971	711,000,000
Population of countries	711,000,000
Africa	373,000,000
Asia	373,000,000
Europe	131,000,000
Population of U.S.A.	212,000,000
Area of U.S.A.	1,307
P.P.	53,500,000
Density	417,000
Mileage	16,100
Roads	120,000
Total of U.S.A.	57,100
Breakdown of U.S.A. road.	36,300
Percentage of roads.	60.00%
dustless	35.00%
dust	25.00%
dustless	10.00%
dust	10.00%
dustless	10.00%
dust	10.00%
dustless	10.00%
dust	10.00%
dustless	10.00%
dust	10.00%
Number of roads.	3
% number of roads of gramps.	34.27%
Percentage of roads	28%
Breakdown of roads.	124,200
percentage	11.70%
% number across percentage.	60.00%
number roads	77,700
Percentage of roads.	36.00%
% number of roads.	1.30%
breakdown local population.	75,800
percentage	1.12%
Population total road.	77
Breakdown roads and towns.	233
Percentage towns.	4.70%
larger weight.	7.00%
medium weight.	3.00%
small weight.	3.70%
Breakdown smaller roads.	130
Percentage towns.	1.90%
area.	40%
Breakdown area road.	121
Percentage of towns, either large or small, in 1971.	40.00%
% number of towns included by towns.	50.00%
% number of towns.	42.70%
% number of towns reported.	16%
Breakdown towns.	100
% number of towns in 1971.	13%
Number towns.	1,300
percentage.	1.70%
population.	4
percentage.	1
% number of towns.	3
% number of towns.	36.00%
% number of towns reported.	12%
Population.	361,000,000
Population recorded in 1971.	361,000,000
Average road of keeping road.	3600
Road in the United Kingdom.	3600
percentage	1
% number of roads under.	2
percentage.	1
percentage population.	100
roads recorded.	3600
percentage population.	100
percentage.	1
Percentage of roads.	100
% number of roads.	100
% number of roads reported.	100
% number of roads population.	100
Population.	1

HISTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY.—CONTINUED

Immigrants.	4
Emigrants.	5
Methodists.	24
Friends' meetings.	13
Baptists—Methodists.	2
Reformed—Congregational.	2
Lutheran—Baptists.	4
Methodist—Friends.	11
Friends—Methodist.	30
Friends—Methodist.	30
Friends—Methodist.	14
Friends—Methodist.	30
Total number of foreign-born population of Carroll County.	142
French Americans.	14
Engaged and married.	132
Immigrants.	122
Methodists.	37
Friends.	68
Baptists.	173
Methodist.	29
Total.	261
Number of emigrants.	1
Number of emigrants found in 1871.	288
Number of emigrants in principal cities.	288
Population of age and sex for Carroll County.	
Male.	7,195
Female.	7,395
Total.	14,590

Number 21 years of age and upwards.

Male.	8,698
Female.	8,145
Total.	16,843

The first election in Carroll County was held on the 22d day of February, 1833, and it resulted in the election of the following officers:

John Shultz, Sheriff.

Thomas W. Brown, Treasurer.

John Shultz, Wm. Cross and James Farnie, Commissioners.

David Warkent, Recorder.

George Pease, Auditor.

Stephen Jones, Surveyor.

William Brown, Assessor.

Sam Brown, Register.

The certificate concerning the above-named gentlemen who served is attested by David McCook, Clerk pro tem.

In the second Tuesday of the winter following the organization of the town, provided by the law creating the county, the regular election was held, when those offices were selected, excepting William Brown and James Farnie, Commissioners, who were succeeded by John W. (Linnell) and James Farnie. At this time, George Warkent, was the chosen Recording Auditor.

The certificate of election was duly signed on the 19th day of September, 1833, by George Reynolds, Chas. Fairbank and Isaac Atkinson, judges and justices of the peace — April 14, 1833.

The first suit determined in the Court of Common Pleas was that of Jacob Cowell, plaintiff vs. John W. Russell, in which a judgment was rendered for plaintiff of \$3,700 and costs.

The first criminal case was that of the State of Ohio vs. William Cross, resulting in the acquittal of the defendant—July 20th, 1833.

The following named gentlemen were the first Justices of the Peace in and for the several townships in Carroll County:

Charles H. Marx, Augusta Township.
Joseph Wolf, Rock Township.
John McKnight, Auburn Township.
William Mills, Washington Township.
Henry Werner, Monroe Township.
William Leeper, Orange Township.
Jacob Simpson, Augusta Township.
William Brown, Washington Township.
John Jackson, Jefferson Township.
George Downs, Rose Township.
Alexander Clark, Brown Township.
John Although, Rock Township.
John Carlson, East Township.
John Shultz, Jefferson Township.
Joseph Fleming, Augusta Township.
Jacob Tope, Union Township.
Van Brown, Rock Township.
Joseph Walton, Perry Township.
J. B. Tidball, Brown Township.
Robert Barnhill, Union Township.
James Hawk, Perry Township.
James Loomis, East Township.
John W. Shultz, Orange Township.
William Witherow, Fox Township.
Jacob Feltner, Rose Township.
Adam Jackson, Jefferson Township.
James Waggoner, Fox Township.
Leonard Marsh, Harrison Township.
James Reed, Brown Township.
David Weaver, Harrison Township.
Samuel Dunning.
James H. Ross, Washington Township.
Thomas Swartzinger, Washington Township.
General States, London Township.
Jacob Feltner, Centre Township.
Adam Jackson, Lee Township.
Robert McDowell, Borough of Carrollton.

The following interesting document has fortunately been preserved in manuscript, and is here given entire:

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Agreeably to previous notice, a meeting convened at the house of William Hardisty, No. 14 Troy, in Brown Township, on Friday evening (at candle lighting), the 1st of January, A.D. 1833.

The meeting of Philip Hardisty, the house was called

to order by appointing Dr. N. Steel President, and George Hardisty Secretary; whereupon,

On motion of Rev. Jas. McKain, it was

Resolved, That this meeting consider the propriety of discussing the subject of temperance.

In which discussion Rev. McKain and others participated.

The meeting then considered the propriety of signing a pledge of total abstinence; whereupon, it was

Resolved, That the Chair appoint a committee of five to draw up a pledge.

The Chair then appointed Rev. James McKain, Wm. Hardisty, Sr., Davis Vail, Philip Hardisty, and Andrew Dunbar, said committee, who retired for a few minutes, and reported the following:

We, the undersigned, do hereby pledge ourselves and our sacred honor that we will abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and that we will use our influence to discontinue their use among those in our employ, and that we will not traffic in them in any manner, nor suffer them to be used in our families, unless in extreme cases of sickness.

Which pledge was received by the meeting and adopted, and the committee discharged.

On motion, it was then

Resolved, That a vote of the house be taken as to the propriety of signing said pledge.

Which motion prevailed, and on presenting the same it was signed by the following persons:

Nathaniel Steel.	Charlotte F. Bogel
George Hardisty.	Margaret Cross,
William Hardisty.	David Hardisty,
Philip W. Hardisty.	Samuel Kiessinger,
James McKain.	John Hardisty,
John Cross.	Daniel Kiessinger,
W. F. Brown.	Aaron Hardisty,
Thomas Hardisty.	Drusilla Hardisty,
Lucena Hardisty.	Joseph Hardisty,
Hannah J. Hardisty.	Davis Vail,
Isabell Kelly.	Isaac Hardisty

It was then, on motion,

Resolved, That the Chair appoint a committee of five, to draft a constitution and by-laws for this society, whereupon the Chair appointed the following persons and committee: George Hardisty, James McKain, Davis Vail, W. F. Brown, and P. W. Hardisty, which said committee is to report the results of their deliberations to the next meeting of this society. It was then

Resolved, That this society be called the Union Township Temperance Society, auxiliary to the Carroll County Temperance Society.

中華人民共和國農業部農業科學研究所編著《中國農業百科全書》農業工程卷，由農業部農業科學研究所編著，中國農業出版社出版。

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We are particularly grateful to Mr. P. F. Bell, our chief architect and engineer, for his leadership, for the superb engineering which he has

The Sandys and Bessett families continuing from the 1700's. Roger in the 1700's passed through the churchship along the Sandys Valley. He was an Congregationalist in 1740, and a Non-conformist in 1760 & 1770. In 1780, he was abandoned without any trace of the latter date. The congregation in the 1700's gathered under

The Tunkhannock branch, of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad passes through Monroe Township, the way of Minerva, Poca, Friends and Mahon. This was constructed in 1854, and the Cuyahoga and Friends Railroad was put in operation about the same time, connecting with the Tunkhannock Branch at Friends, ten miles from Carrollton. This short road is being re-laid with the "T" rail, the gauge having also changed to what is now known as the "three foot" or narrow-gauge. Under the management of the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad Company, it is expected that it will soon be running north between Carrollton and Franklin, and connect with Monroe.

We appended additional information on treatment in this section of the paper and the results are largely

Brown Township originally contained within the limits of Stark County was made an independent township in the year 1813, and at that time had no organization, except a group of men older than Farmer-Schultz. At the time it was separated from Stark by the erection of a new bridge, it was divided into an addition to the territorial school of New Berlin, which had come from the adjoining Township of Newark, which makes it about the largest township in Carroll County. It contains an area of over 17,000 acres, and a population of 2,000. The first settlement was made in the year 1801. The first settlers were Jacob Wright and Moses Foster, the former of whom settled near Franklin, the latter on the tract of land where now stands the flourishing town of Mayboro. Isaac Tracy and Isaac Jenny soon after settled on what is now the road of Peck's, which they sold out in 1803, and about the same time erected a small grist mill, which was by no means a pretentious affair. The water-wheel was counteracted upon the plan then called the "tug-wheel," and there was scarcely room enough about the mill to cross a two-horse wagon. But it was a great convenience to have a mill in the neighborhood, and the proprietors were looked up to as public benefactors, so precious to the comfort of this mill, the early settlers were compelled to stand by and wait on hand and foot until a sale occurred, or pass it to Carroll on horseback, through the woods, to have a ground. This mill did not continue long as an operation before the "tug-wheel" was superseded by a larger wheel, and the mill became a success.

Mr. Justice Thompson said: I agree. He is a good man and I believe
he probably is right when he says that in this country, in this
country and throughout the world, there has been no more consistent
and determined effort to remove the negro from. This has been done
in every way possible by every country, and through
colonies and through a representative to other governments and
the type of such a system of race separation and racial
segregation and racial equality seems to me to be
abominable. We have seen such a system of racialism and
segregation where Negroes were segregated and treated as if they
were a different species of human beings and I think that
is wrong. I think as President Franklin Roosevelt did when he
proclaimed that "We shall not let any man or any group of men
have power over another man's life and liberty". I believe that
is the cornerstone of all our rights. Freedoms are inseparable
of this, equality and other parts of the concept. So
I do not think it is right to have a separate school - a separate
segregated school - although there are problems

Because of the nature of these early contributions established the dominating trend of time. The contributions have been well-received and responsive at the field meetings staged in various parts of the country where these documents have been presented.

The first dinner is likely to be held at the residence of Richard Vining, the former Vice Consul of the United States, who resides there with his wife, Mrs. Richard Vining, and their two sons.

The development of the small number of small granulations and the large number of large ones, occurring during the course of the disease, is best explained by the theory of the granulation of the body, according to which the granulations are formed by the action of the body upon the foreign matter. The granulations are formed by the action of the body upon the foreign matter, and the granulations are formed by the action of the body upon the foreign matter.

I pass this time to the group. which contains the names of the first who were to be sent to India in batches of three in rotation. It was arranged by the party under the first leader of the party and it was never altered as the "strongest" group. The last remaining from the first is now in a house and has been here about a few days after his arrival. and was assigned the name by someone here, having some knowledge

Living outside their place of residence than who resided and worked at the residence place. The residential place of other members in the same household was also determined as the primary residence of that particular family. If a member — like a married person — was found

"The last of 1912, however, was rather bad and long-continued, and generally most disastrous of the Indians, greatly increasing the number of dead and those who were ill. In addition, there was a great increase of cholera among the first half of January, followed by a second, more serious, and more dangerous outbreak of cholera, which continued until the middle of February. The result of this was that the number of deaths increased very rapidly, so that during the month of January, 1913, there were 1,000 deaths, and during the month of February, 1913, there were 1,500 deaths.

These clear understandings were drawn up by our
... who represent us in Board, Library Board, Board
of Education, a college trustee, Prof. Clegg, and Dr.
Wardrop. These and myself & Tidwell, being asked
to speak at our meetings for visitors. This was decided
at the end of our meeting, and after some consideration
and all pertinent discussion.

John I have just been wounded. And at
Hart's River we have been George Shultz
George Shultz, and about a few days ago were buried
near a large road in New Jk., near a town of Tschingip
George Shultz

The first estate held here under the name of Brown's Inverness, on the last day of January, 1848, was a son of James Brown, whose father named William, after his grandfather William Thompson Mr. Brown and residence is the Inverness upon the farm owned by his grandfather. The first couple married within the Inverness were Malvina Ayres and William Knobbe Road, daughter of John Road, on the 1st day of June, 1842. As the parents of the bride were from time past opposed to their matrimonial alliance it became necessary for Mr. Ayres to take her by surprise. He was at Chappaqua attending a Course of lectures with General Augustus. He was a Justice of the Peace.

Proceeding in much larger force than that of the Indians, and in view of their want of supplies, he was soon obliged to retreat, and he began his march homewards. They proceeded in the same neighborhood of the village of the tribe's habitation. A number of them were shot in this, and also from guns, out of the neighborhood, and others, who had proceeded to Nagara. As far as I could learn, they were captured—as Indian savages. Some of the old men among them, estimating the importance of the capture, recommended that the captive should be sent to Nagara. The Indians made no objection, and the Indians were sent to Nagara. There, Frank Conant, Col. & Capt. who were at Nagara, interrogated the Indians, but he did not learn of their whereabouts in this country, but he did get some information concerning the movements of the Indians in the vicinity of the town.

The because of the length of travel they had to have a long time before they were well the journey was not long enough to make a normal recovery but there was no time to do

HISTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY. - CONTINUED.

one of glass and the other made of wood. The windows were whitewashed paper framed and fastened in the panes by nailing and a lug on each side of the frame. The chandelier was evidently rudimentary in all its appointments and is thus described by the writer as noted or above: "I give one of the points about our house the appearance and of the house from the door the distance great height of which was about eight feet and long, this measured I found again when pieces of matches were used lengthwise to give the fire the proper paper and paper made of rice stalks which was cut in half. Two pieces of matches, at an angle the ends apart met at right angles with the point where said ends were well burning upon it and the other example fastened into a notch in the wall with the point and a piece of common twine near the wall, communicated the communication of the matches. The upper surface of these being flattened, the paper was applied upon these, and the points of split wood abovementioned inserted in a nail when a coarse of mortar and small stones were laid the chandelier standing upon a rough brick floor which composed over extended a foot above the end of a wall of rough stone, stood up irregularly and powdered over with mortar constituted the back stool. There being no 'pantry' as elsewhere the people, in case occasion gathered around the cage and fire and studied their lesson by the light that came in through the greased paper or else gazed down the matches that were burning on one side and focusing on the other."

The school "masters" of that day were, as a rule, aged, infirm, or crippled--were not able to perform manual labor. Teaching was regarded as a very light occupation. If a healthy young man applied for a position as master he was considered as odd and nothing. There was no such thing as moral influence in the government of schools, but a hundred applications of the rod and fucus were recommended without any regard to the conduct of the rules established for the welfare of the school. Most engagements expressed within the circumference within the "American Primer," "The School Spelling Book," "Webb's Arithmetic," and the like, unassisted, as a general rule, the class room of that day. Classroom and playground were considered synonymous and were very rarely separated from the common schoolroom. While philosophy, physiology, anatomy, science, or anything more advanced of a connection with those primary subjects

In the Spring of 1804 David Eakin moved into the neighboring State, Franklin, and settled upon the Creek of that name. Then J. McMechan, merchant, purchased of Eakin. There was a fine spring here, and a few feet of the brook suggested the idea of a chafing-dish as a heating apparatus, and Mr. Eakin accordingly ordered a coil, about the size of a pipe. It cost \$1.00 per gallon. It was sold for 50c per bushel at the same time. This was to inform that the manufacturer of which must have been a judicious business.

Indians during that early period in the establishment of the country, were kept as an article of merchandise by various Indian families and were always offered when Indians of neighboring areas bartered and bartered for and were like

people whom a neighbor called was regarded as an important circumstance of not an intended insult.

The first sermon ever preached in the township was by Rev. Thomas Egerton, in the year 1811, in Pekin. The meeting-house in which he preached was an unfinished structure, which was afterwards occupied as a hotel by Mrs. E. Marr, and remained there until torn down in the construction of the present. Mr. Egerton was of the Episcopal persuasion, and was a man of culture. He was afterwards a member of the Ohio Legislature, from Columbiana County.

The Township of Brown was named after Mr. John Brown, who then resided in Pekin, and who built the first mill in that part of Carroll County.

The first election of township officers was held in 1810, which resulted in the polling of the vote of every legal voter in the precinct, twenty-nine in all, fourteen of which were cast for James Reed for Justice of the Peace, and fourteen for Thomas Latta, for the same office, and one blank. There being no choice, the judges of election proceeded to determine the master by lot, when James Reed was declared the first justice of the peace in and for the township, which position of honor and trust he retained for the period of twenty-one years or more.

Intricate questions of law before a justice's court in those days were few and far between. All sorts of cases, except perhaps, grand larceny and murder, were the proper subjects of compromise between the contending parties. Assault and battery cases were usually terminated by a hearty shake of the hand by the litigants, followed by hasty decisions from the喧闹的 court (or, more literally, from the "cattle town") in which the friends of both parties would participate.

A most painful accident occurred in the Spring of 1812, resulting in the death of Mrs. Pugh. The following are the facts:

Mrs. Pugh started on horseback, alone, to visit some relatives living on Yellow Creek, and as there was no road, she undertook to follow a blind path from the residence of her husband down to what was known as the "swamp," within the limits of that township, and thence along the headwaters of Pipe's Run, across the summit, to the place of destination. A snow had fallen the night before, making it almost impossible to see the path, which at best was difficult to trace by one not accustomed to pass through the woods. A party of hunters had built a camp in the Fall at a spring near a house Thomas Miller afterwards lived. Meantime Captain, living close near where Mr. Hartshorne now stands, were hunting in the woods through which Mrs. Pugh was passing, and the noise induced her to follow the same path in advance of her. Finally, diverging from the path, on the track of some game, they were soon in the midst of the unknown forest. Being somewhat fatigued, thoughts, in the fallen snow, she also left the path, and lay down in the foliage of the bushes. The horses returned during the night, but the rider was missing. The alarmed and excited family sought the farm buildings in the darkness, were

searching in every direction for the missing woman. The snow had melted, and it was difficult to track the horse in the mud and leaves, and the shades of night fell upon the search of the first day with no tidings of the wife and mother. The next day search was continued, the news having spread throughout the entire neighborhood. Darkness again closed the search, and the desponding friends returned to their homes. The third day the search was renewed, if possible, with more interest: the whole country around uniting with the immediate neighbors of the stricken family. Towards the close of this day her body was found, not far from where Israel Miller afterwards lived. It is supposed she was benumbed with cold, and perhaps bewildered and disheartened, she fell from her horse and perished during the first night after she had left her home.

One familiar with county history, an early resident of Brown Township, thus writes:

"The people of this township have kept up well with the spirit of the age and of improvements, both public and private, especially in the way of education, in the construction of school-houses and churches."

"And what is more, it is said there are no licensed liquor saloons in the township."

In the annexed list will be found the names of as many of the early settlers of the county as it has been possible to collect for publication. Those in the least familiar with the great difficulties in the way of the accomplishment of such a task will not be surprised to find several mistakes of some importance, but we are confident that such errors and omissions are not due to lack of zeal on the part of the compiler of this information. The names are given alphabetically, without regard to present residence or date of settlement.

Explanation of signs. -- * signifies that the settler came early, date unknown; whenever possible the number of living children is given after the whole number born, as 9-1, which indicates that one child is now living of a family of nine; names in parenthesis indicate the maiden names of married women.

Although. Peter and Sara, came 1805, from Maryland; 4 children.

Although. Solomon and Priscilla, came *, from Maryland; 3-1 children.

Algeo. William and Elizabeth, came 1815, from Pittsburgh; 3-1 children.

Ames. -----, came 1824, from Maryland.

Baker. Gilbert and Catherine, came 1812, from Maryland; 4-6 children.

Baughman. Henry, came 1816, from Caledon County.

Baxter. Benjamin, came 1813.

Baxter. John, came 1814.

Baxter. Nicholas, came 1815.

Baxter. Richard.

Bearry. Samuel, came 1815, from Virginia.

Bearry. William F., came 1815, from Brooks County,

Va.

Bearry. Wyndham and Mary (Piles), came 1811,

from Brooks County, Va.

Blaire. Phoebe, came *

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HISTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY.—CONCLUDED.

Agnew, Joseph and Mary, name 1817, from Franklin Co., Pa.
 Agnew, John and Elizabeth, name 1808, from Pennsylvania
 Ashby, David (41 years old now), name 1810, from Washington Co., Pa.
 Stewart, Michael (founder of Pierpont), name *
 Sims, Solomon, name 1800, from Virginia.
 George, George and Sarah, name 1813, from Lancaster Co., Pa., 11-3 children.
 Russell, George and Barbara Ann, name 1810, from Washington Co., Pa., 3 children living
 Thompson, G., name 1803, from Philadelphia, Pa.
 Turner A., name *
 Thompson, Adam, name 1814.
 Thompson, Daniel, name 1817, from Pennsylvania.
 Thompson, William, name 1808.
 Thompson, Robert and Sarah (Downing), name —, wife —, 8 children
 Tipton, George, name *, from Maryland.
 Warner, G., name 1814, from Pennsylvania.
 Warner, Jacob, died 1800, name 1800, from Susquehanna Co., Pa.
 Wherry, Joseph, name 1817, from Washington Co., Pa.
 Wilson, William and Elizabeth, name 1805, from Virginia Co., Va., 11-3 children.
 Winter, William and Adah, name 1806, from Lancaster Co., Va., 14-7 children.
 Woodward, James, name 1808, from Pennsylvania.
 Yost, R., name *
 Young, Nathan and Barbara, name —, from —, 8-4 children.

On ~~the~~ ~~annals~~ ~~now~~ ~~task~~ ~~of~~ ~~presenting~~ ~~a~~ ~~few~~ ~~snippets~~ ~~of~~ ~~history~~ ~~which~~ ~~have~~ ~~been~~ ~~kindly~~ ~~furnished~~ ~~us~~ ~~by~~ ~~several~~ ~~of~~ ~~those~~ ~~whose~~ ~~names~~ ~~have~~ ~~just~~ ~~been~~ ~~given~~.

Capt. Pipe was a noted Indian chief at the time of the clearing up of Carroll County, and though generally quite peaceful he was fond of liquor, and given to quarreling occasionally. When intoxicated, he was in the habit of boasting boast of his accomplishments in the hunting. In 1811, he disappeared suddenly (George Washington soon afterward found an Indian矢 and a gun buried in J. Dunlap's barn, on the bank of Pipe Run, some human bones were also picked up there, and it was generally supposed by the negroes that these were the remains of Capt. Pipe, who had been killed by a white in the vicinity).

In the early part of this century, when the Indians

were numerous, two boys—Luburnay, aged eleven, and Johnson, aged nine years—were kidnapped on the Ohio River by two of the redskins. With a bravery worthy of that heroic record, at least, the boys seized the guns and tomahawks when the Indians were asleep, and killed them both, making good their escape, and returning to their homes.

Stages or the name "Shackelford."—At the instance of Robert George, the first settler of this place, about the year 1813, the Rev. E. N. Scroggs was invited to preach and to do missionary work in the vicinity. Preaching and plain speaking were the characteristics of the rude worship which took place usually under the shade of some wide-spreading tree, where the earnest people were accustomed to assemble at stated intervals, dressed in the neat but simple garb of those days. Some of the hearers were provided with guns, and accompanied by their faithful dogs. After a few meetings of this nature, Mr. Scroggs expressed himself as much encouraged in his labors, remarking that in view of the ascendancy and the close attention of his listeners, and of the prospect of an early settlement, he considered that a good "field" for such work as he had undertaken. The term "field," used in this sense, being somewhat novel to the people of that section at that time, the locality soon became known as "Scroggs Field," afterwards converted into "Scroggsfield." Mr. Scroggs organized a religious society here in 1818.

Mr. William Albaugh states that at an early date, when wolves were plenty and troublesome, he was paid twelve dollars by the authorities for killing six of these animals in Lee Township.

It is said that rattlesnakes were so abundant at one time in the country that it was considered necessary for each able-bodied man to kill at least twelve or fifteen each day, in order to do anything toward ridding the country of them. Other varieties of snakes were also very numerous, according to the accounts of many of the older settlers.

Ague was not an uncommon complaint in some sections during the clearing up of the country. It is still prevalent in one or two sections, but not to a great extent.

During the war of 1812, recruits were obtained from the district now known as Carroll County, in fair proportion to its population, and several veterans of this conflict are still living within its borders.

The war of the Rebellion called largely upon the resources of the county in various ways, and it would require volumes to recount the noble deeds of daring and the ready response with which the sons of Carroll mingled their blood with the tide which flowed for freedom and our Union. Suffice it to say that this county has no cause for shame on this account, nor can she be reproached for neglect of her duty in the time of her country's peril. Speaking of the famous Morgan raids, which formed so prominent a feature of the Rebellion in this section, Jonah Queen states that Morgan and his band of marauders passed across his farm in Fox Township on the morning of Sunday, July 28, 1863, passing from the southeast toward the northwest. They had with them, besides a quantity of hoots, shoes and calicoes, a number of horses which they had stolen from the neighborhood. Meeting with much greater opposition than they had anticipated, they were considerably demoralized, and their organization was therefore far from complete. Their course from this point was northward for two miles, when they turned eastward to Beaver. From Salineville westward to Mr. Queen's farm, Morgan had been subjected to a running fire from Shackleford and his men, reinforced by many of the citizens. As Morgan had gathered up all the horses in his way, Shackleford here turned northeast, heading him off and capturing him and his band in Columbiana County. Several citizens were wounded in this fight.

It would be useless to disguise from the reflecting man the fact that the citizens of Carroll County have not yet caused their territory to yield to the full capacity of its soil, and its hidden mineral wealth. The statistics which have been given in this historical sketch show conclusively that the wealth of the county is but beginning to be realized by its inhabitants. The time is, doubtless, not far distant when the mineral and agricultural resources of this section will become more fully developed, and it will then be found that there is practically no limit to their productiveness. There are few counties in the state so variously provided with the means for the supply of the inhabitants with all that is essential to industrial and intellectual advancement, and it is believed that the people are appreciating this more clearly year by year. Hence, we may look forward without misgiving to a future brighter and more prosperous than even the past has been; and he who shall be called upon to write the succeeding pages of this history may be congratulated in advance upon the rich material for study which is to be placed in his hands.

Subscribers' References for Carroll County, Ohio.

CENTRE TOWNSHIP.

SUBSCRIBERS REFERRED TO THIS JOURNAL

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BROWN TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME.	POST-OFFICE.	STATE.	INDUSTRY.	NAME.	POST-OFFICE.	STATE.	INDUSTRY.
W. M. Deville	Malvern	Stark Co., O.	Gardener	William	Brown	Conn.	Brewer
H. H. Marvine		Germany	Cabinet Manufacturer	George	Brown	Tenn.	Brewer
Sarah J. McElroy	Minerva	Ireland	Fanner	John	Brown	Tenn.	Brewer
Geo. Kline	Malvern	Carroll Co., O.	Shoemaker	Matthew	Brown	Tenn.	Brewer
Geo. W. Weaver	"	"	Shoemaker	John	Brown	Tenn.	Brewer
J. B. Hauser	"	"	Farmer	John	Brown	Tenn.	Brewer
Adam Eichel	Minerva	"	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Adam Eichelman	"	"	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Christian Kastner	Malvern	"	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Lawrence L. Knob		"	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Josephine K. Kline	Camden Mills	Stark Co., O.	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Weaver Anna	Minerva	Ohio	Publisher	"	"	"	"
John R. Hinckley	Waynesburg	Ohio	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Geo. R. Hinckley	Minerva	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Sylvester A. Knob	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Anna E. Hinckley	"	Ohio	Pharmacist	"	"	"	"
Robert F. Knob	"	Ohio	Hotel Proprietor	"	"	"	"
W. A. Baxler	Malvern	New Hampshire	Teacher and Farmer	Brown	Tenn.	Conn.	Brewer
E. S. Knob	Camden Mills	Carroll Co., O.	Miller	Matthew	Brown	Tenn.	Brewer
D. T. Gossen		"	Farmer	John	Brown	Tenn.	Brewer
David Kibberson	Waynesburg	Germany	Farmer	"	"	"	"
John S. Knob	Malvern	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Robert J. Knob	"	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	"	"	"	"
John S. Knob	"	Germany	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Paul Knob	"	France	Farmer	"	"	"	"
John Knobbe	"	Carroll Co., O.	House Carpenter & Farmer	"	"	"	"
Horatio Knob	"	Stark Co., O.	Farmer	"	"	"	"
E. A. Thompson	"	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	"	"	"	"
John Knob	Camden Mills	Carroll Co., O.	Carpenter and Farmer	"	"	"	"
Newman L. Lassman		"	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Elizabeth F. McElroy	Minerva	"	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Adam Schatz		Baden	Cooker	"	"	"	"
James Murray	"	Ohio	Stock Dealer & Farmer	Brown	Tenn.	Conn.	Brewer
Samuel Knob	"	Lancaster Co., Pa.	Brickmaker and Farmer	"	"	"	"
Samuel Stark Knob	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Wm. A. Morgan	"	Connecticut	Mechanic	"	"	"	"
D. S. Struble	"	New Jersey	Musical Teacher	"	"	"	"
M. Knob	Camden Mills	Maryland	Farmer	Brown	Tenn.	Conn.	Brewer
Geo. L. Knob	Malvern	Germany	Farmer	Matthew	Brown	Tenn.	Brewer
A. D. Kibberson	Waynesburg	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	Brown	Tenn.	Conn.	Brewer
Charles Leibau	Malvern	Stark Co., O.	Farmer	"	"	"	"
John Leibau	Minerva	Ohio	Gardener	"	"	"	"
Marguerite Knob	"	Switzerland	Waitress	"	"	"	"
Joseph B. Speakman	"	Chester Co., Pa.	Mason	Brown	Tenn.	Conn.	Brewer
Isaac Knob	"	Maryland	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Wm. Knobbe	Camden Mills	Germany	Farmer	"	"	"	"
Geo. S. Knob	"	Ohio	Farmer	"	"	"	"

LIE TOWNSHIP

WASHINGTON TO VENEZUELA

NAME.	POST-OFFICE.	NATIVITY	BUSINESS.	RESIDENCE.
John Gearhardt	Campbellton	Penns. Ia.	Farming	Washington
J. H. Miller	Hoblets	Washington	Farming	
Lew. Thompson	Campbellton	"	Farming	
Robert C. Marshall	"	Penns. Ia.	Farming	
Robert C. Stewart	"	West Virginia	Farming	
John W. Deaderick	"	Carroll Co., O.	Farming	
A. Johnson	"	Penns. Ia.	Farming	
J. G. Schuyler	"	Carroll Co., O.	Farming	
Henry Schuyler	Elderry	Lancaster Co., Pa.	Farming	
Wm. Evans	Augusta	Carroll Co., O.	Farming	
John M. Sawtell	Elderry	"	Farming	
Alexander Easterday	Campbellton	"	Farming and Lumbering	
Andrew Sawtell	"	Philadelphia, Pa.	Farming	
John S. Lane	Elderry	Penns. Ia.	Miller and Sawyer	
E. F. Meant	"	Monong. Ia. & O.	Eng. Mining, Smelting & Refining	
Mrs. Foster Fisher	"	Carroll Co., O.	Painter & P.M. Baker	
Wm. J. Ward	"	"		
J. H. Ward	"	"		
E. A. Lebold	"	Penns. Ia.	Farming	
W. M. Miller	"	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer, Teacher	
James H. Ward	Augusta	Philadelphia, Pa.	Farming	
W. J. Ward	Elderry	Washington Ia.	Farming	
James H. Ward	"	"	Farming	
James H. Ward	"	"	Farming	
Wm. Hieronymus	Mc Gregor	Penns. Ia.	Farming	
Charles R. St.	"	Kearney Ia. & O.	Farming	
R. H. Liedmann	The Rockfield	"	Farming	
W. H. Liedmann	Armonia	"	Farming	
A. J. Shultz	Shultz	Blairfield, Ia. & O.	Miller and Sawyer	
Robert Dye	"	Carroll Co., O.	Farming	
Joseph Pugh	"	Penns. Ia.	Farming	
Henry Johnson	Augusta	Carroll Co., O.	Farming	
Jameson M. McMichael	"	Elderry	Farming	
John B. Jones	"	A. Armonia	Farming	
James B. Jones	Armonia	"	Farming	
Frank M. McMichael	"	The Rockfield	Farming	
Wm. A. McMichael	"	Armonia	Farming	

EAST TOWNSHIP

For more information about the study, please contact Dr. Michael J. Hwang at (319) 335-1111 or email at mhwang@uiowa.edu.

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EAST TOWNSHIP. - Concluded.

<u>JNAME</u>	<u>POST OFFICE</u>	<u>NATURE</u>	<u>BUSINESS</u>	<u>RESIDENCE</u>
John Smith	Waukegan	Farmer	Farmer	Waukegan
James J. Gavitt	Hannington	Farmer	Farmer	Hannington
Legion Hall	Waukegan	Farmer	Farmer	Waukegan
F. J. Higginson	Waukegan	Farmer	Farmer	Waukegan
M. Brown	Waukegan	Farmer	Farmer	Waukegan
W. Moore	Hannington	Farmer	Farmer	Waukegan
Frank L. Beaman	Marksville	Farmer	Farmer	Marksville
John C. Smith	Hannington	Farmer	Farmer	Hannington
Andrew M. Kell	Marksville	Farmer	Farmer and Wassen	Marksville

MONROE TOWNSHIP.

NAME	POST OFFICE	MARITAL STATUS	EDUCATION
Isaac R. Howell	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Teacher and Farmer
J. C. Smith	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
Samuel Allen	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
W. M. Williams	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Farmer
Manuel Mattingly	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Physician and Farmer
Luke M. Hayes	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Farmer
John Drayton	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Farmer
W. B. Laramore	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Physician
Albert J. Long	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Farmer
Isaac Davis	Algonquin	Married, Co. O	Farmer
W. Black	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
E. N. McLean	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
R. Semple	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
Isaac W. Abingdon	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
Am. M. Lowe	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
Isaac King	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
John W. Schaeffer	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
George W. McLean	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
As. D. Clark	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
Mrs. Matilda Hess	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
John Stoddard	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
Mrs. Jane Eason	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
Isaac Stevens	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister and Farmer
Isaac McCoy	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister
James F. Kuhn	Leavenworth	Married, Co. O	Minister

LONDON TOWNSHIP.

NAME	POST OFFICE	NATIONALITY	RESIDENCE
John Brown	B. Lodge	Englander	Painting and Building
William Brown	"	Long Island, N.Y.	Black & Kramer and Partner
Benjamin C. Brown	"	Mass	Partner
George Brown	"	Potomac Co., Md.	Black & Kramer and Partner
James C. Brown	"	Bethel, Pa.	Partner
George A. Brown	"	Philadelphia, Pa.	Partner
Wm. W. Hardwick	"	Philadelphia, Pa.	Partner
Rufus L. Brown	Hartford, Ct.	Wash. D. C., Pa.	Partner
Alfred Brown	Hartford, Ct.	Maryland	Partner
John Brown	"	Wash. D. C., Pa.	Partner
John D. Brown	"	Long Island, N.Y.	Partner
John E. Brown	"	Bethel, Pa.	Partner
James H. Brown	"	Long Island, N.Y.	Partner
John A. Brown	"	Maryland	Partner
Adam Brown	Kingsport	Maryland	Partner
John S. Brown	"	Carroll Co., Md.	Partner
Andrew Phillips	"	"	Partner
Alva M. Brown	"	"	Partner
Alva J. Brown	"	"	Partner
Leonard Brownell	"	"	Partner
Wm. Brownell	"	"	Partner
Lulu A. Bragg	"	"	Partner
James Bragg	"	"	Partner
Alma Bragg	"	"	Partner
Alma Bragg, Jr.	"	"	Partner
Maria Bragg	"	"	Partner
George Bragg	"	"	Partner
Mrs. Margaret Bragg	"	"	Partner
Walling Long	"	"	Partner
W. L. Long	"	"	Partner
Frederick Long	"	"	Partner
Matthew Long	"	"	Partner
W. L. Long, Jr.	Amesbury, Mass.	Long Island, N.Y.	Partner and Black & Kramer
Catherine A. Long	"	Long Island, N.Y.	Partner
W. L. Long, Jr.	W. L. Long	"	Partner
Frederick Long	E. Lodge	"	Partner
John Long	"	"	Partner
J. L. Long	"	"	Partner
W. L. Long, Jr.	E. Lodge	"	Partner
Frederick Long	"	"	Partner
John Long	"	"	Partner
J. L. Long	"	"	Partner
W. L. Long, Jr.	E. Lodge	"	Partner
Frederick Long	"	"	Partner
John Long	"	"	Partner
J. L. Long	"	"	Partner

AMERICAN TOWNSHIP

ORANGE TOWNSHIP

SUBSCRIBERS' REFERENCES FOR - WOOD COUNTY, TEXAS

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UNION TOWNSHIP

NAME	POST-OFFICE	NATIVITY	EDUCATION	RELIGION	AGE	STATE
Hiram J. Long	Algonquin	Carroll Co., Ct.	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
John Powers	Carrington	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
A. F. Smith	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
Frank Koenig	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
Jacob A. Rey	Algonquin	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
Henry Brooks	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
John M. McQueen	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
Thomas Brooks	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
John McHugh	-	-	Farmer	Protestant & Church Member	40	Conn.
Alexander Miller	-	-	Farmer and Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
John L. Brooks	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
James L. Brooks	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
John F. Kite	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
Daniel Allen	Carrington	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
John M. Kite	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
James Maye	-	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
Ronald Burke	-	-	Master's Bridge	Non-Religious	40	Conn.
George W. Hayes	Algonquin	Lancaster Co., Pa.	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
Jacob Long	Algonquin	Carroll Co., Ct.	son Working and Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
John C. Tracy	Carrington	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
David M. McQueen	Algonquin	-	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
Mrs. Ann McColl	-	Ireland	Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
William Davis	-	Carroll Co., Ct.	Son & Daughter & Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
David McQueen	-	-	Son & Daughter & Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
James B. Tripp	-	-	Son & Daughter & Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
Stephen J. Allen	-	-	Farmer and Teacher	Protestant	40	Conn.
W. Russell	Carrington	-	Son & Daughter & Farmer	Protestant	40	Conn.
James Sted	-	Bettie Co., Pa.	Farmer & Son & Daughter	Protestant	40	Conn.
James L. Kite	Algonquin	Carroll Co., Ct.	Farmer & Son & Daughter	Protestant	40	Conn.
William Coleran	Carrington	-	Farmer and Partner	Protestant	40	Conn.
W. S. Mc Kee	Algonquin	-	Merchant	Protestant	40	Conn.
William Neen	Carrington	Washn Co., Pa.	Farmer	Protestant Union Twp.	40	Conn.

PENNSYLVANIA TOWNSHIP

ROSE TO WILHELM

	NAME	POST OFFICE	NATIVITY	DEPARTMENT	DISBURSEMENT
Rev M. Huber	Weynesburg	Germany	Canton Penn	Morgan Rome	
Martin L. Thompson	"	Arrest Co., O.	Farmer	"	
James W. Rader	"	"	Farmer	"	
Volentine Shaffer	"	"	Farmer	"	
Frank Miller	"	"	Farmer and Teacher	"	
T. C. Griffith	Magnolia	"	Sagamore Agent	"	
Henry McLain	"	Stark Co.	Shoemaker	Magnolia	
C. E. Chaddick	"	Stark Co.	Butcher	"	
Elmer Lloyd	"	Carroll Co., O.	Men have a wife	"	
U. J. Lee	"	"	Shoemaker	Rome	
L. B. Wadsworth	"	Pennsauk, Pa.	Farmer	"	
Felix Farmer	"	Tuscarawas Co.	Farmer	"	
J. W. Farmer	"	Carroll Co.	Farmer	"	
David Alexander	"	"	Farmer	"	
Abram Harper	"	Pennsauk Co.	Farmer	"	
Robert Hobbers	"	"	Farmer	"	
John McKee	"	Warren Co., O.	Farmer	"	
Charles K. Giger	"	"	Farmer	"	
H. Neaman	"	"	Farmer	"	
Isaac Swanson	Minerva, Pa.	Tuscarawas Co.	Farmer	"	
J. F. Lovett	Magnolia	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	"	
W. H. Lewis	Minerva, Pa.	Marshall	Farmer	"	
Joseph Morris	Magnolia	"	Farmer	"	
Samuel Albaugh	Williamsport	Tuscarawas Co.	Farmer	"	
W. H. Green	"	Carroll Co.	Farmer	"	
David Hoffman	"	"	Farmer	"	
E. L. Lechner	Magnolia	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	
John Thompson	"	Carroll Co.	Farmer	"	
Wenner Martin	"	Pennsylvania	Farmer	"	
E. A. Wiegmann	Weynesburg	Carroll Co.	Farmer	"	
Mary A. Thomsen	"	Allegany Co., Pa.	Farmer	"	
Susan Lovre	"	Washington	Farmer	"	
Carson Neggett	"	Carroll Co.	Farmer	"	
Wesleyan Wesley	Magnolia	Washington Co., Pa.	Farmer	"	
Mary Nevers	"	Allegany Co., Pa.	Farmer	"	
Mary May	"	Washington Co., Pa.	Farmer	"	
Karen A. Price	"	Washington Co., Pa.	Farmer	"	
Edgar J. Hobbs	Canonsburg	Comb. of Carroll Co.	Farmer	"	
William Knoll	"	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	"	
George L. Thompson	"	"	Farmer	"	
Edgar F. and	"	"	Farmer	"	
Lydia Thompson	Weynesburg	Washington Co., O.	Farmer	"	
Elmer Hensley	Canonsburg	Warren Co.	Farmer and Farmer	"	
Edna M. Laughlin	Weynesburg	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	"	
Josephine Knoll	"	"	Farmer	"	
John Haag	"	Carroll Co.	Shoemaker and Farmer	"	
Josephine Knoll	"	Buckingham Co., Pa.	Farmer	"	
James Morris	"	Carroll Co.	Carpenter	"	
Walter Morris	"	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	"	
James Knoll	"	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	"	
James Knoll	Magnolia	"	Farmer	"	

FOX TOWNSHIP

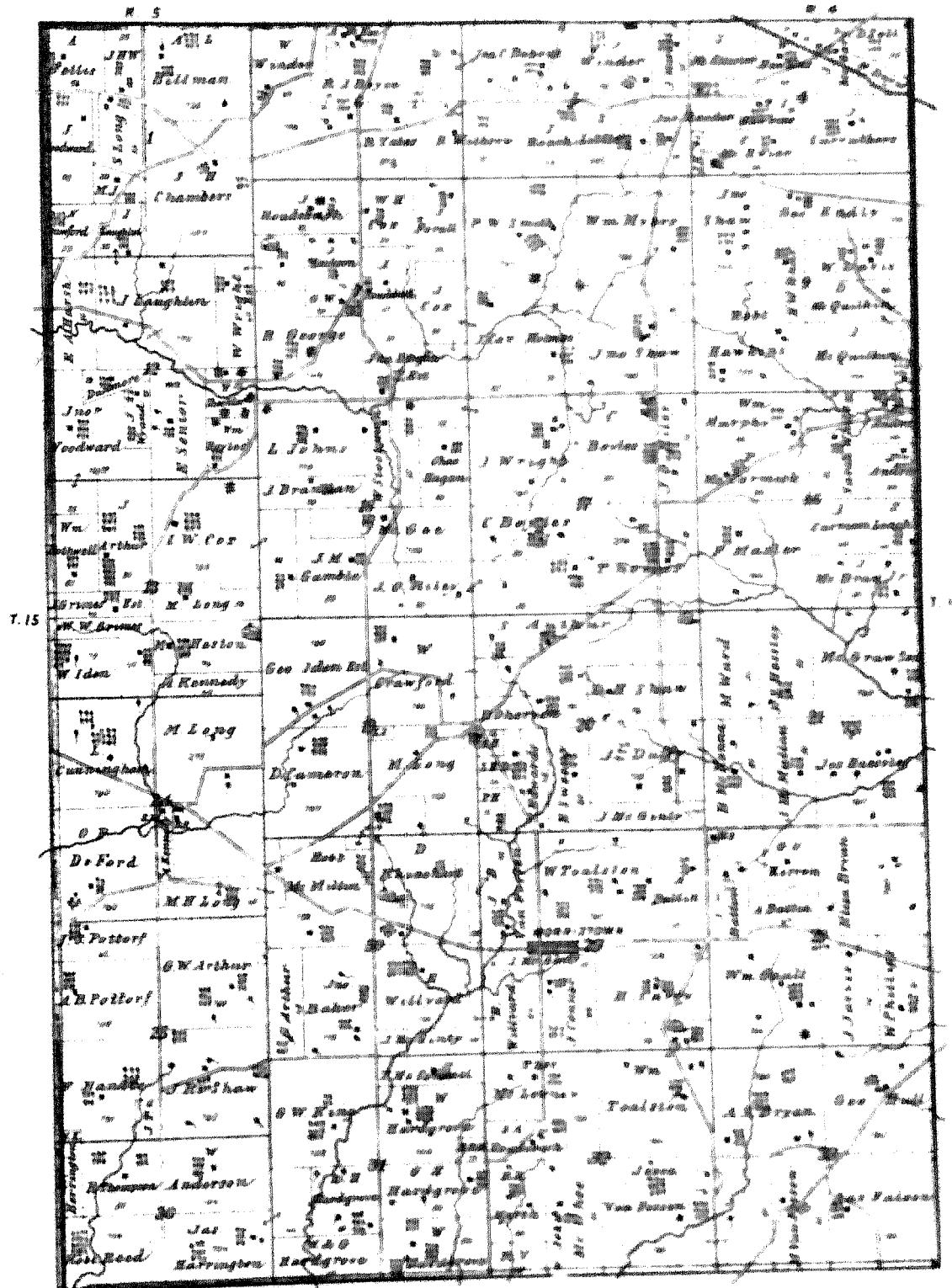
SUBSCRIBERS' REFERENCES FOR CARROLL COUNTY.—CONTINUED.

FOX TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP.—Concluded.

NAME	POST-OFFICE	NATIVITY	BUSINESS	RESIDENCE	SETLED in County	
John P. Green	Harrison Co., O.	Farmer & Stock Dealer Fox Up	1832.12	Albert R. Wilson	Leavitt Carroll Co., O. Farmer	1844.31
John P. Green	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Farmer	1836.12	William Davis	" " Farmer	1816.25
John P. Green	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	1833.17	James B. Bassett	" " Farmer	1832.32
John P. Green	Harrison Co., Pa.	Farmer	1838.12	Cornelius Bauer	N. Harrisburg Farmer	1825.35
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Carpenter and Farmer	1836.12	Christina Wezel	Waynesburg Germany Farmer	1830.34
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer & Stock Dealer	1842.9	Adam Hooker	Carroll Co., O. Farmer	1823.34
John P. Green	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	1842.5	William Mow	" " Farmer	1823.34
John P. Green	Harrison Co., Pa.	Farmer and Bookseller	1832.3	Samuel Harrel	Fayette Co., Pa. Farmer	1837.34
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1834.4	George Masters	N. Harrisburg Carroll Co., O. Farmer	1835.35
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1834.4	W. Adam Holmes	Carrollton Farmer	1824.10
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1836.12	Barry Boggs	N. Harrisburg Pennsylvania Farmer	1835.10
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Stock Dealer & Farmer	1830.12	Isaac Remenderer	Stark Co., O. Farmer	1835.10
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Bookseller and Farmer	1836.9	Jackson Wherry	Hibberts Carroll Co., O. Farmer	1835.4
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1839.8	Joseph Harsh	" " Farmer	1827.5
John P. Green	Washington, Pa.	Mason and Farmer	1839.12	Peter M. Herold	N. Harrisburg Stark Co., O. Tanner	1847.17
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Blacksmith and Farmer	1839.12	James Gregory	Carroll Co., O. Merchant	1835.17
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Blacksmith and Farmer	1840.12	Jonathan Maple	" " Shoemaker	1844.17
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Blacksmith and Farmer	1840.12	D. M. Masters	" " Shoemaker	1845.17
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1840.12	George R. Devore	" " Lumber Dealer	1846.17
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1840.12	Jonathan E. Moore	" " Lumber Dealer	1846.17
John P. Green	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Farmer	1840.12	James Gregory	Pennsylvania Cabinetmaker & Carp't'r	1835.17
John P. Green	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Stock Agent and Farmer	1840.12	Almond Foshell	Hibberts Carroll Co., O. Farmer	HarrisonTp. 1834.6
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer and Coal Miner	1840.8	James L. Davis	N. Harrisburg House and Sign Painter	N. Harrisbg 1837.17
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer and Coal Miner	1840.8	Daniel Snively	" " Farmer	HarrisonTp. 1837.17
John P. Green	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer & Wool Grower	1840.8	Jonas Kneestock	Pennsylvania Farmer	1825.11
John P. Green	Columbus, O.	Farmer Carpenter and Stone Mason	1840.8	Samuel Kneestock	Carroll Co., O. Carpenter and Farmer	1841.11
John P. Green	Beaver Co., Pa.	Farmer and Carpenter	1840.8	Isaac Kneestock	" " Farmer	1836.11
John P. Green	New York City, New York	Mechanic	1840.8	John Dusig	Hibberts Pennsylvania Farmer	1805.11
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1840.8	D. A. Rainsterger	Harrison Co., O. Farmer	N. Harrisbg 1843.17
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1840.8	James Denney	N. Harrisburg Carroll Co., O. Farmer	HarrisonTp. 1844.17
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1840.8	James Maple	Pennsylvania Farmer	1808.23
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1840.8	Mrs. Catherine Wood	Maryland Farmer	1818.29
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1840.8	Masson Ayers, Jr.	Carroll Co., O. Farmer	1820.35
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1840.8	Henry H. Denney	" " Farmer	1846.28
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1840.8	El M. Den	Colombia Co., O. Farmer	1831.28
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Stock Dealer & Farmer	1840.8	Masson Ayers	Chester Co., Pa. Farmer	1822.22
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Physician and Surgeon	1843.12	W. M. Wondo	Summit Co., O. Farmer	1824.20
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1843.12	M. Taylor	" " Farmer	1834.20
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1843.12	Alex. Marshall	N. Harrisburg Carroll Co., O. Farmer	1831.20
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1843.12	James Patterson	Carrollton Farmer	1842.10
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer and Auctioneer	1843.9	Levi McCray	" Wash'n Co., Pa. Farmer	1842.14
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1843.9	Wm. Hasba	" " Farmer	1840.14
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Merchant and Farmer	1843.9	John Farrell	Carroll Co., O. Farmer	1871.13
John P. Green	Harrisburg	Merchant	1843.9	Jane B. Galbreath	" Wash'n Co., Pa. Farmer	1830.13
John P. Green	Harrisburg	Tanner	1847.17	John Taylor	N. Harrisburg England Farmer	1833.15
John P. Green	England	Farmer	1847.17	Jackson Marsh	Carrollton Wash'n Co., Pa. Stock Dealer & Farmer	1837.21
John P. Green	Carroll Co., O.	Farmer	1848.10	David Stohm	N. Harrisburg Lehigh Co., Pa. Farmer	1836.15
John P. Green	Carroll Co., O.	Stock Dealer & Farmer	1848.10	P. H. Horke	Carroll Co., O. Farmer	1834.15
John P. Green	Carroll Co., O.	Physician and Surgeon	1848.10	Daniel C. Need	Philadelphia, Pa. Farmer	1818.15
John P. Green	Delaware	Veterinary Surgeon	1850.17	R. Hemming	Hibberts Wash'n Co., Pa. Farmer	1830.5
John P. Green	Jefferson Co., O.	Farmer	1850.17	Eh Morledge	Carroll Co., O. Farmer	1838.11

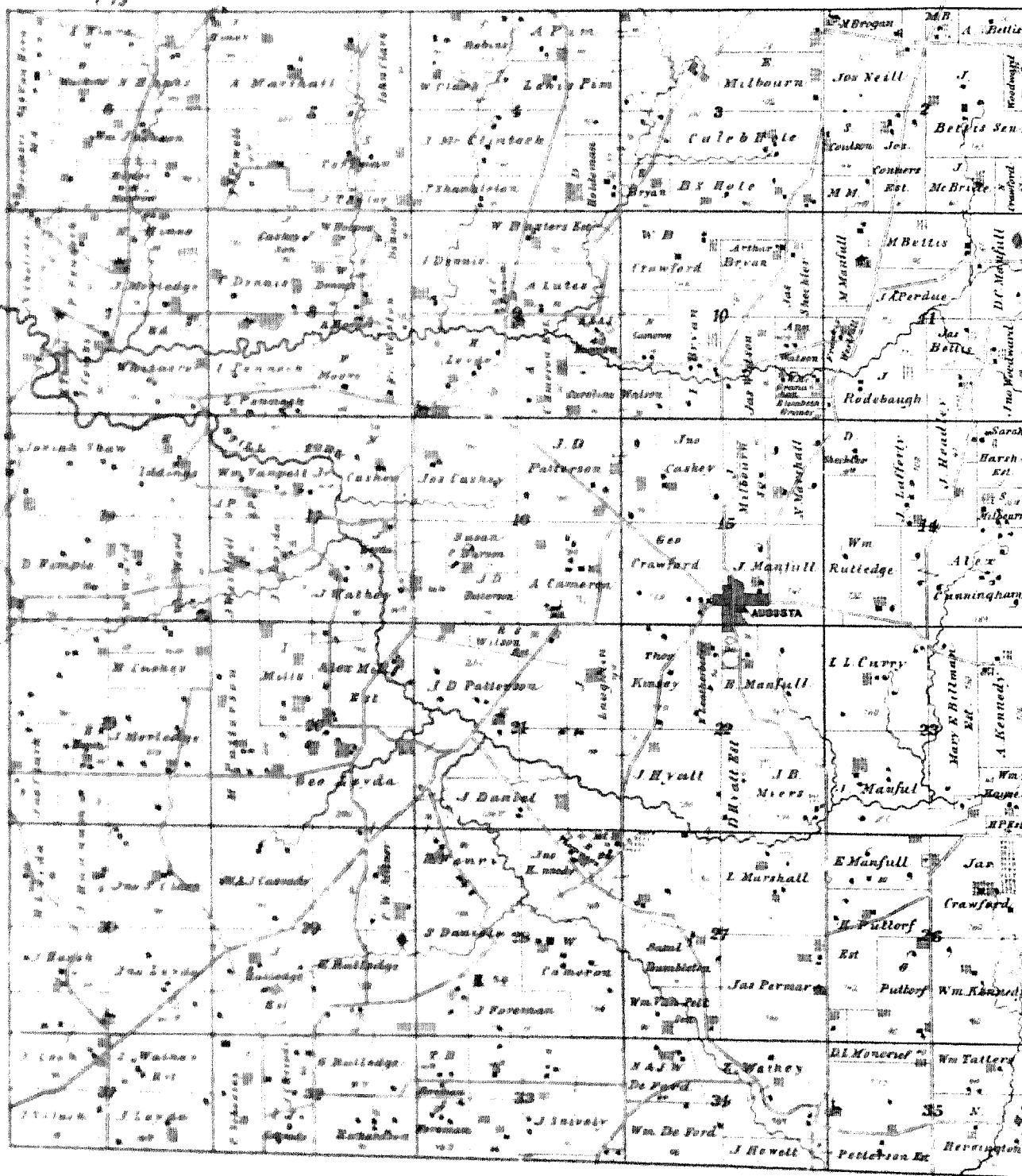
MAP OF EAST TOWNSHIP



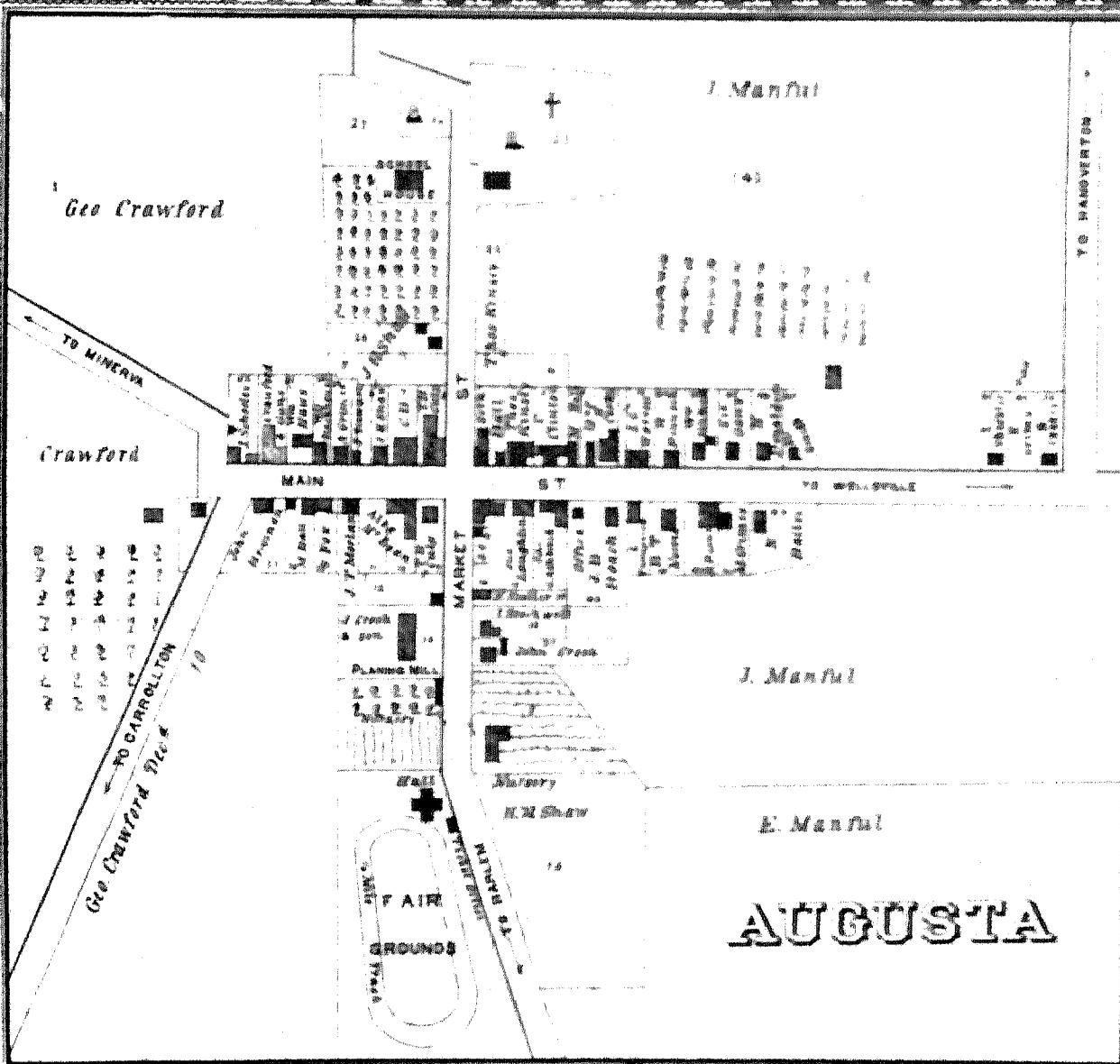
MAP OF AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP

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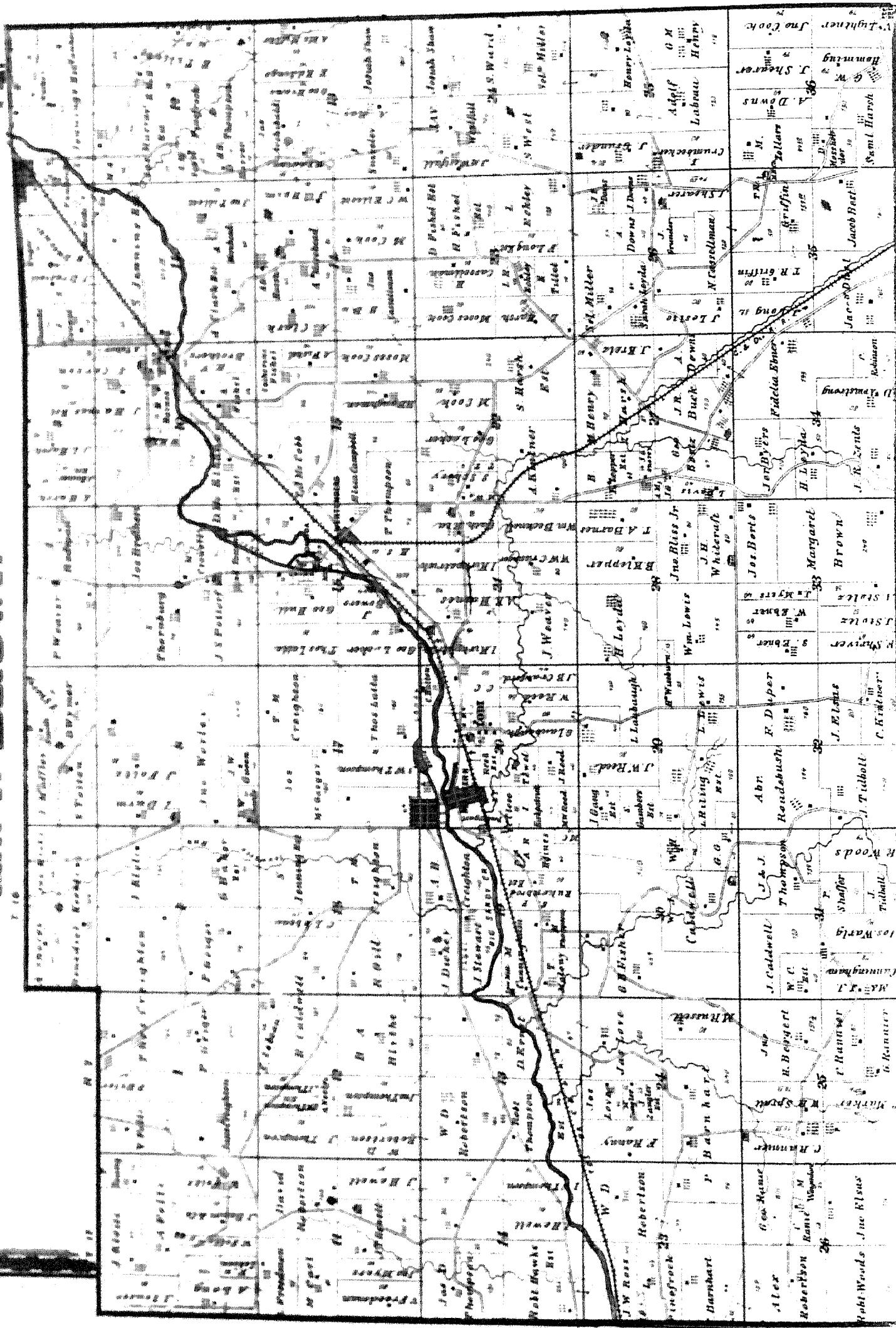
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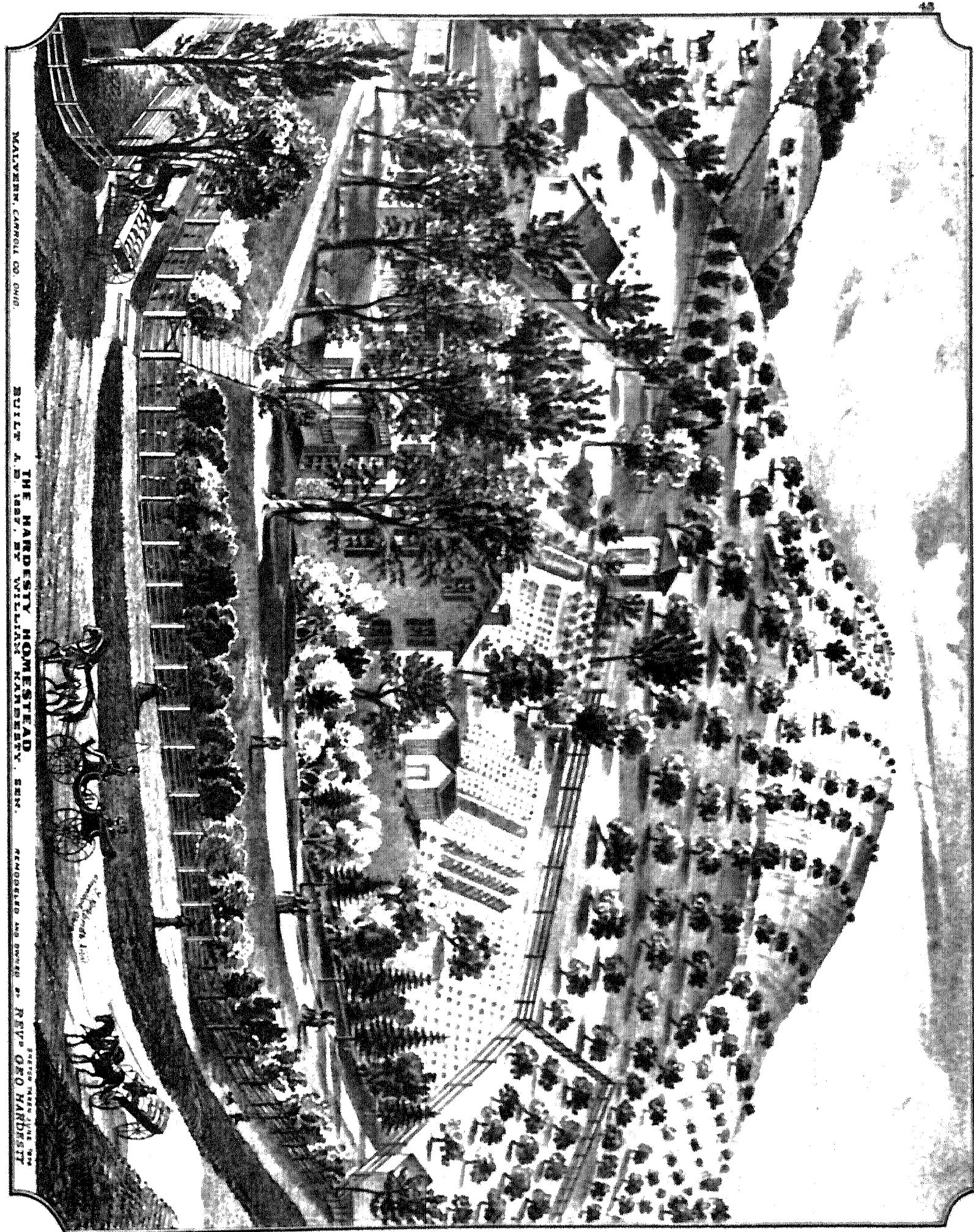


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MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP



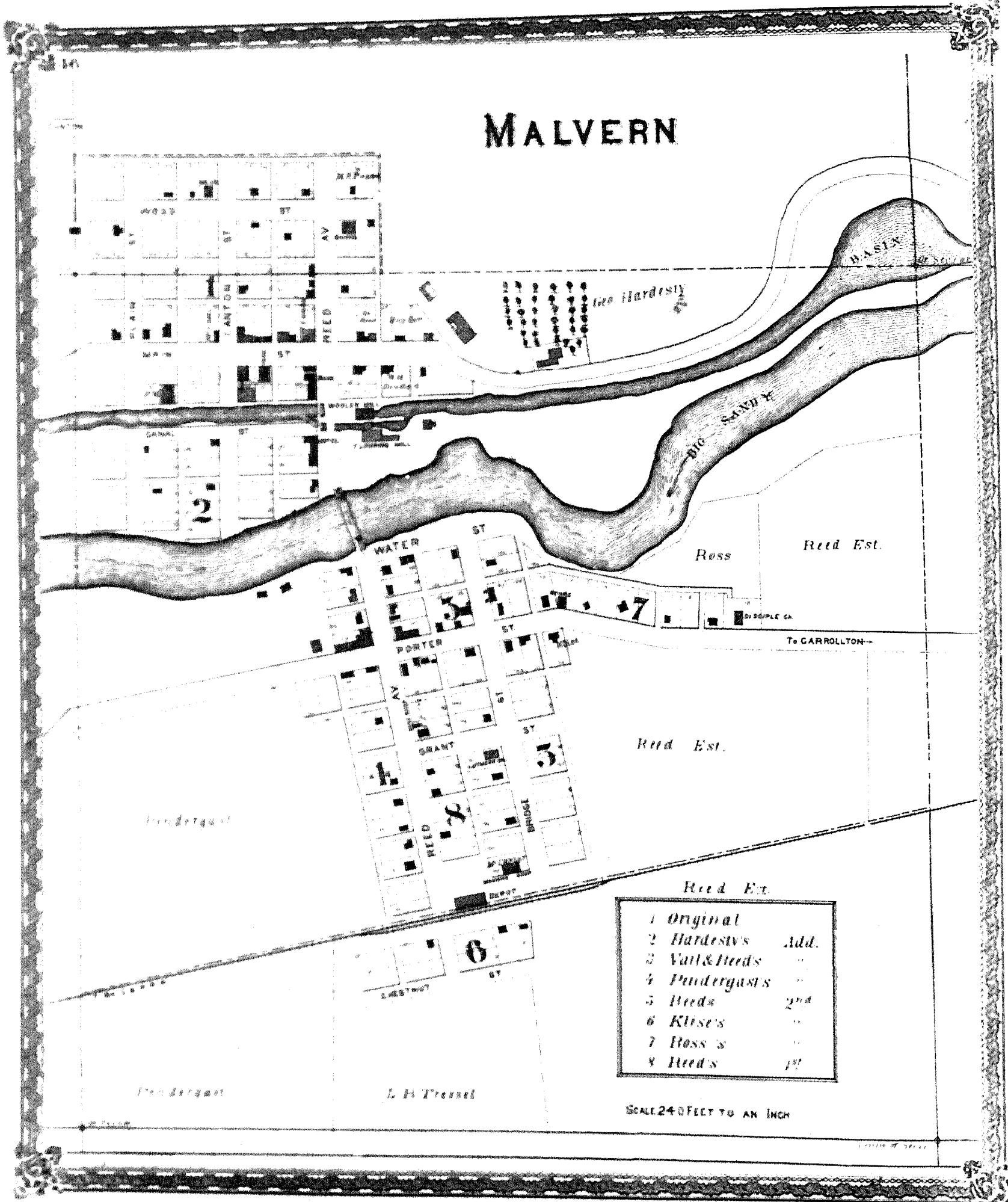


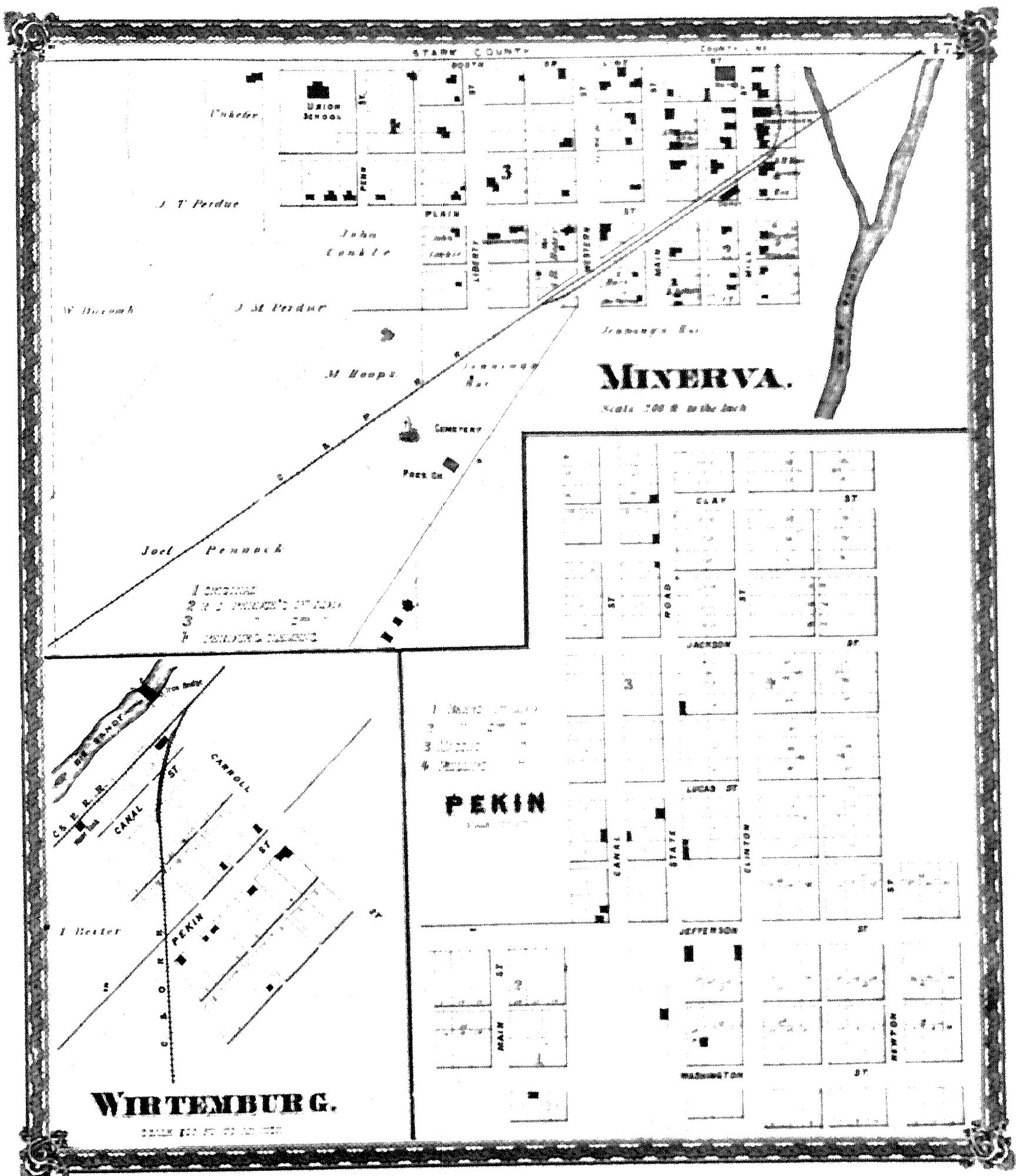
PRINTED ON THE MARYLAND CO. OF OHIO

THE CITY OF MAYFIELD HEIGHTS, OHIO

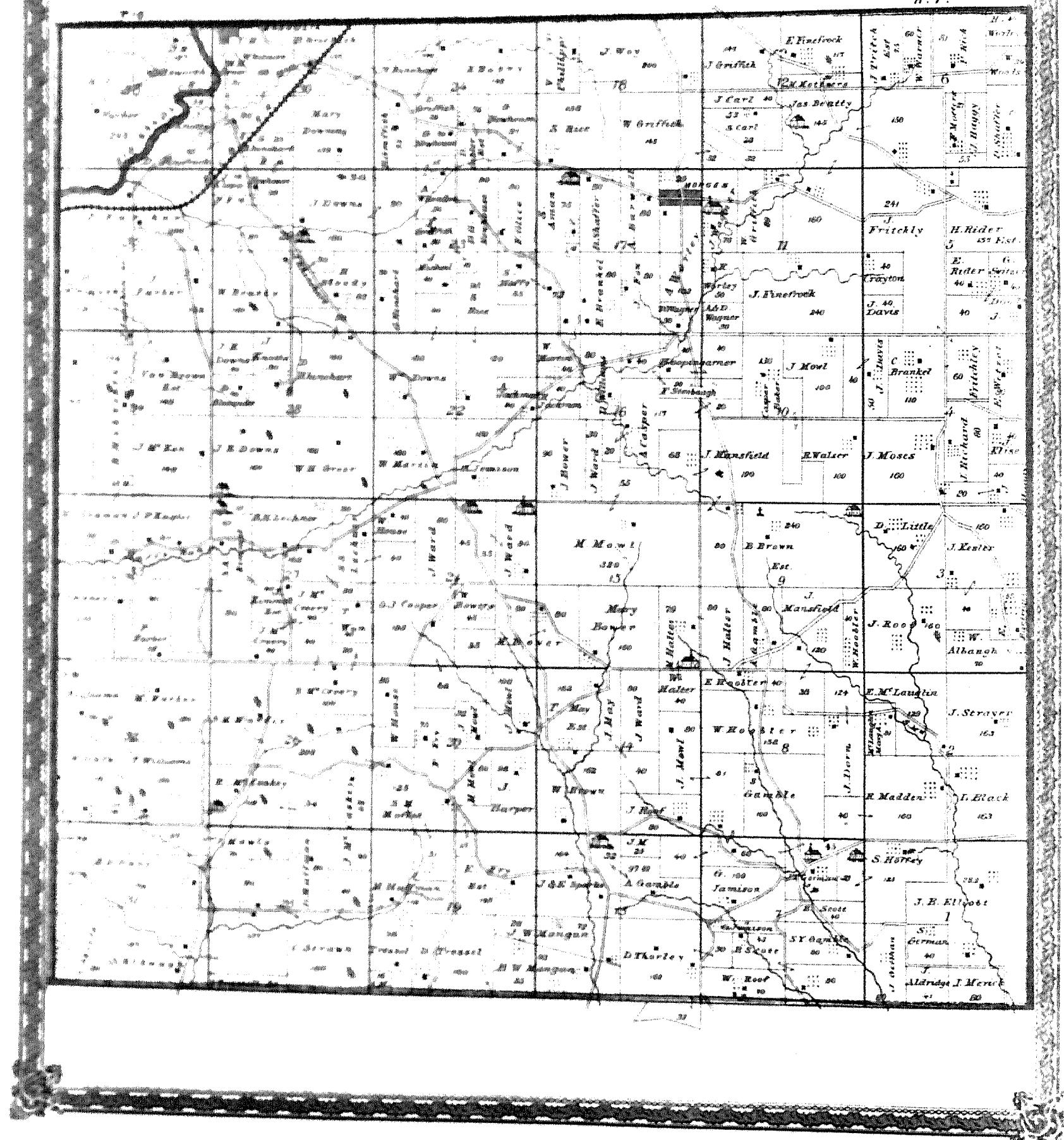
MAYFIELD HEIGHTS

MALVERN





MAP OF ROSE TOWNSHIP



NEW HARRISBURG

M. Forester

D. Nied

Hinckley

1. C. D. Hinckley
2. T. G. Hinckley
3. C. Hinckley

See 21, Sec 17
See 22, Sec 18

Scale 246

STARK COUNTY

MAGNOLIA.

SCALE 100 FT TO AN INCH

CARROLLTON

PLAIN

Wheat
Factory

PLAIN

ST

MAIN

BRADY

Grove

MORGES.

SCALE 100 FT TO AN INCH

STREET

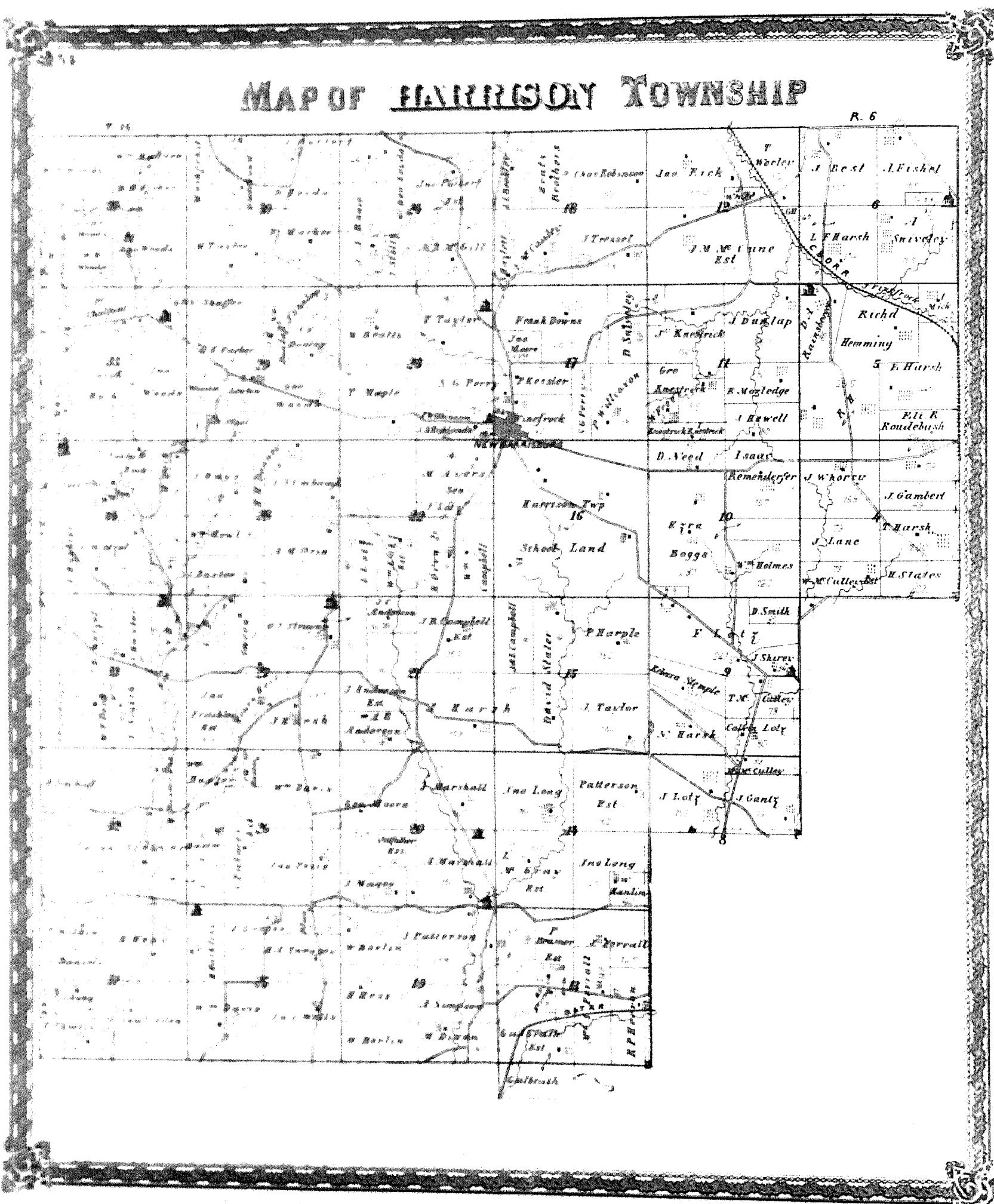
Griffith

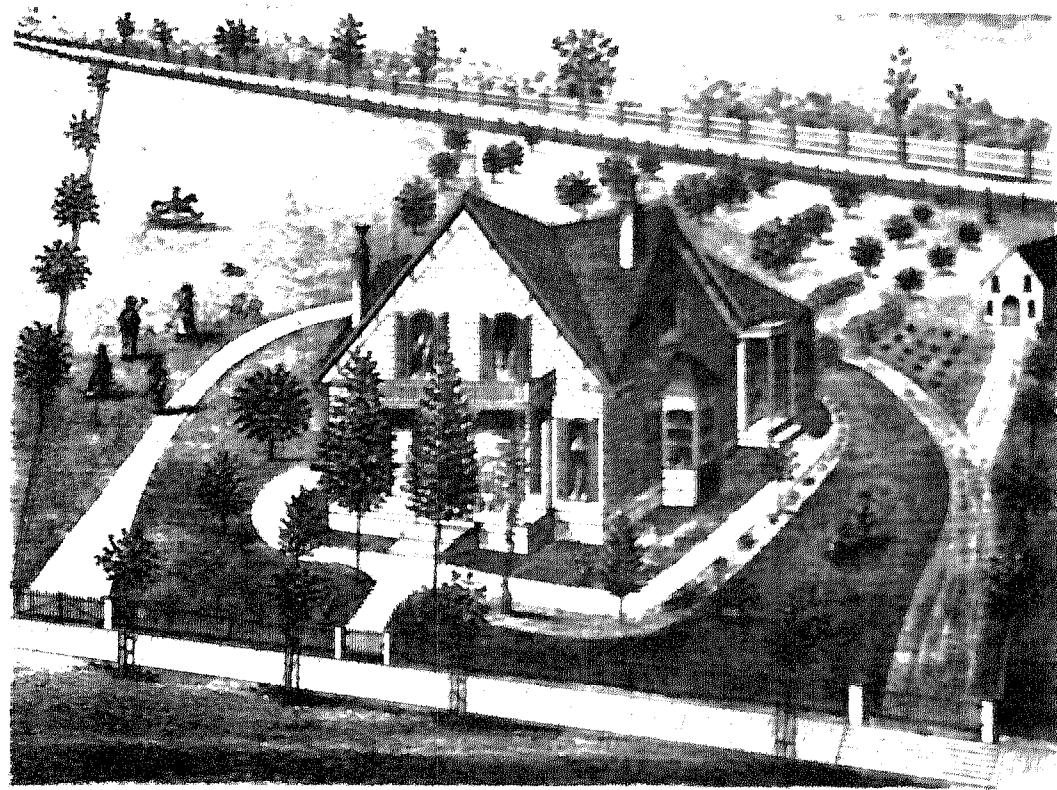
S. JOHN

North St

1877
M. FORESTER
HARRISBURG, OHIO

MAP OF GARRISON TOWNSHIP

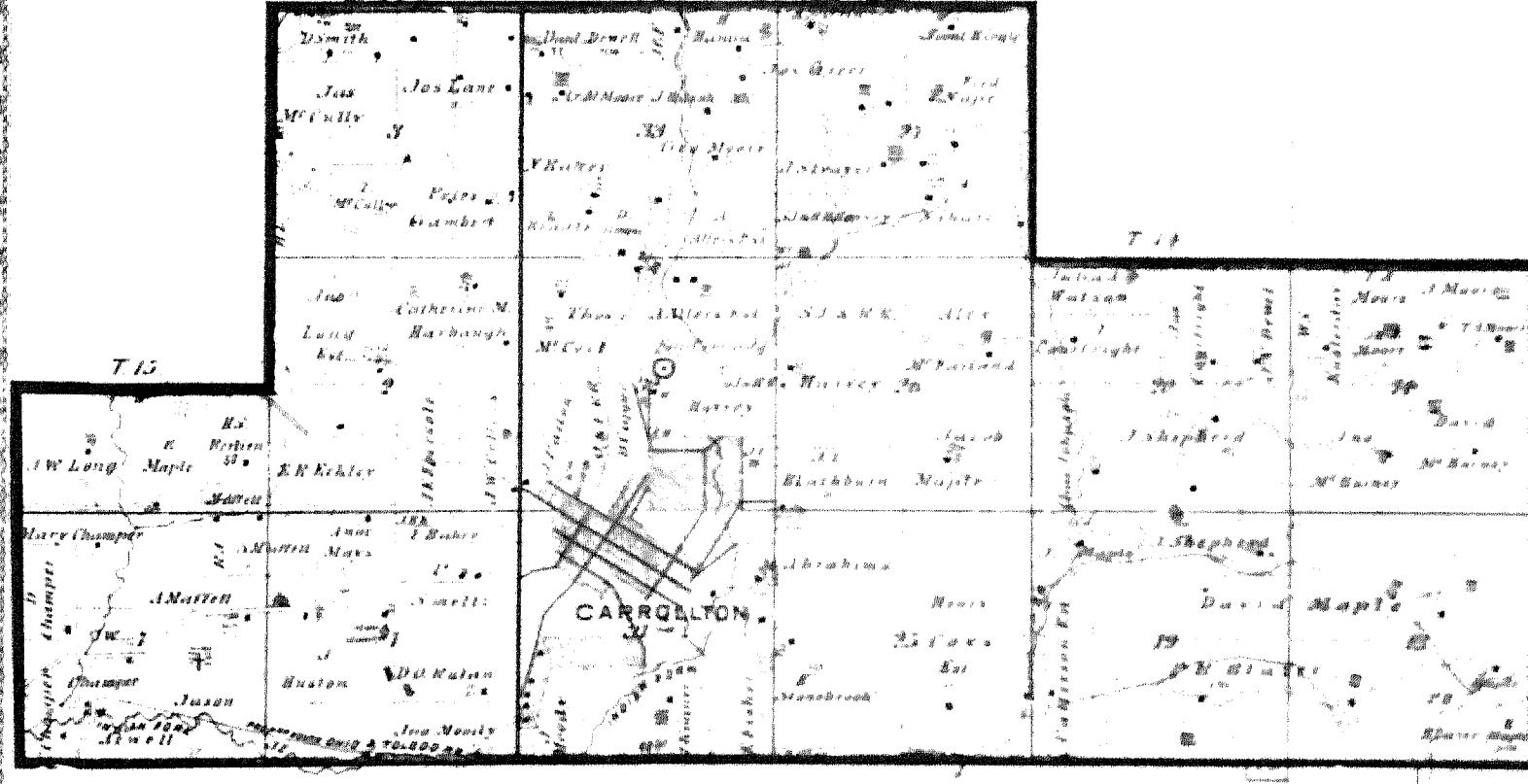


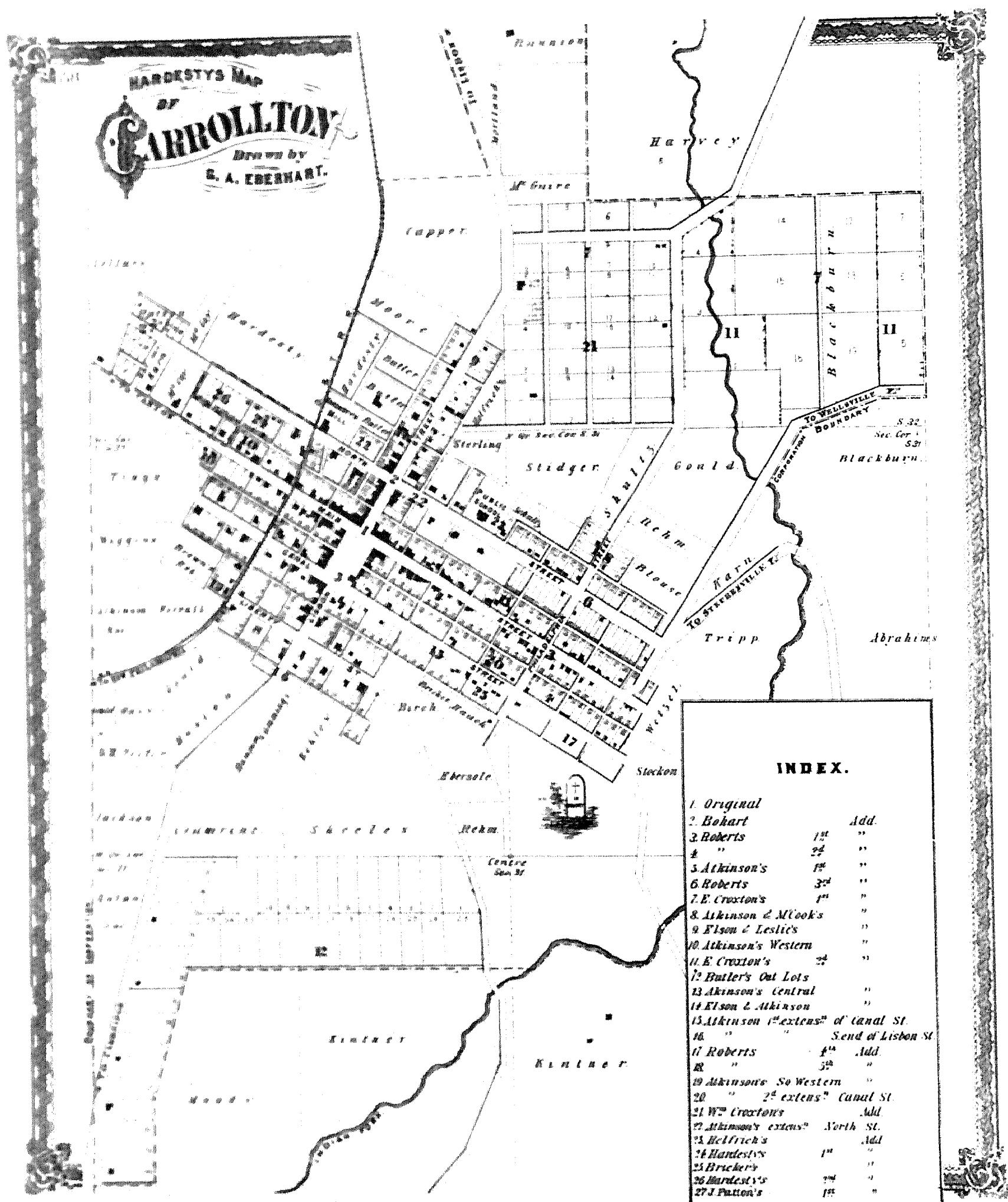


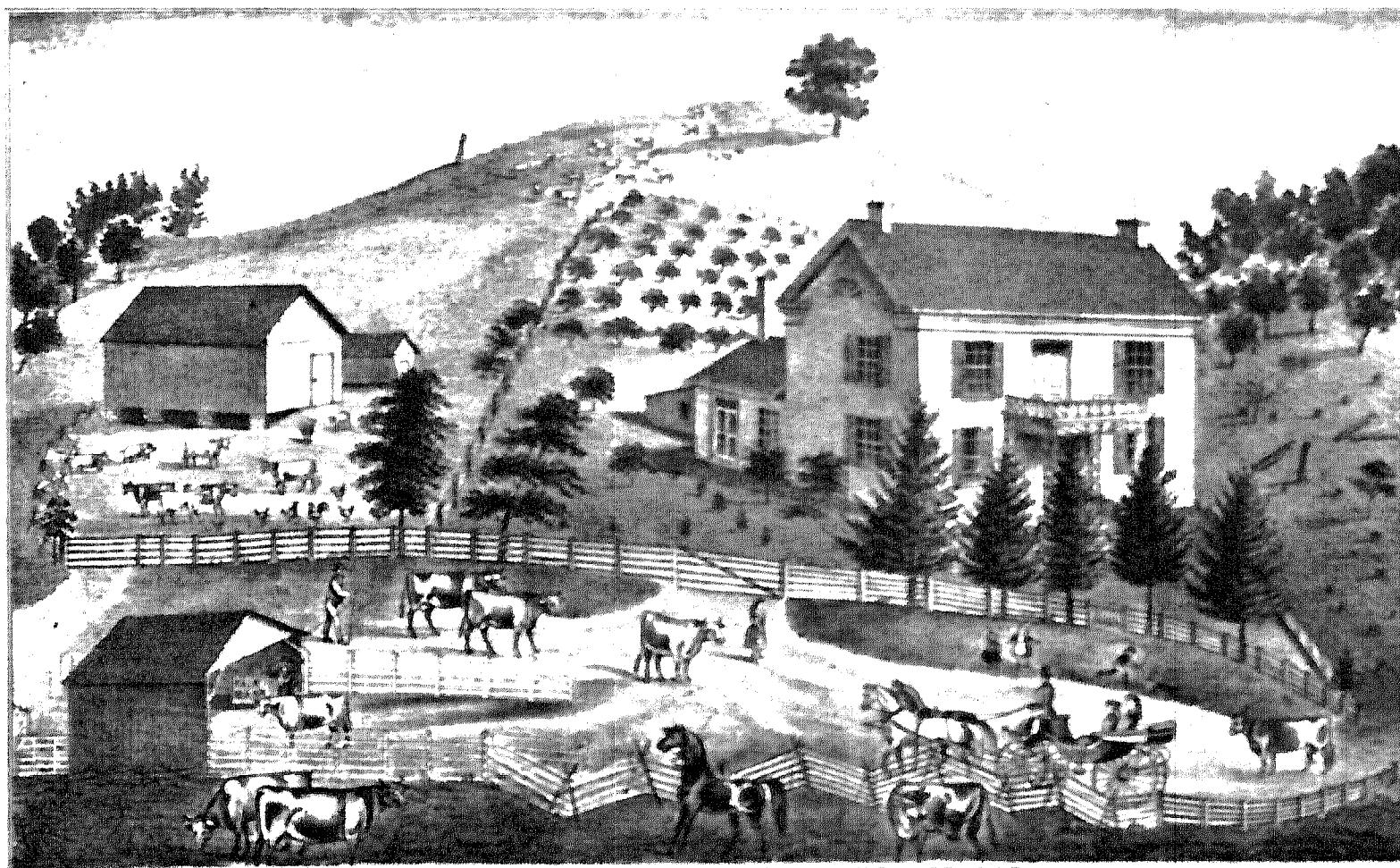
THE RESIDENCE OF JUDGE MC COY, CARROLTON, CARROLL CO., O.H.

MAP OF CENTRE TOWNSHIP

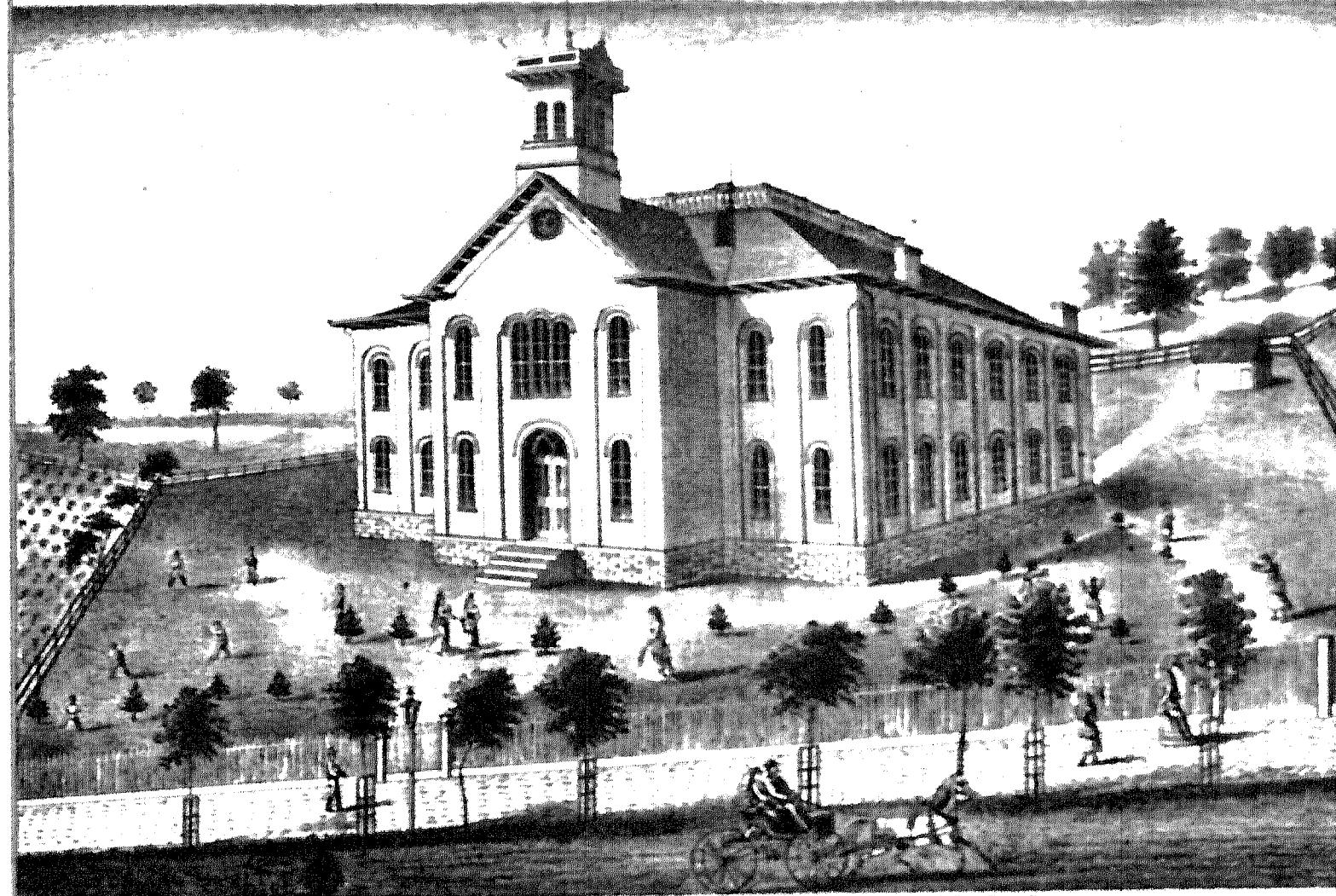
R6 R5





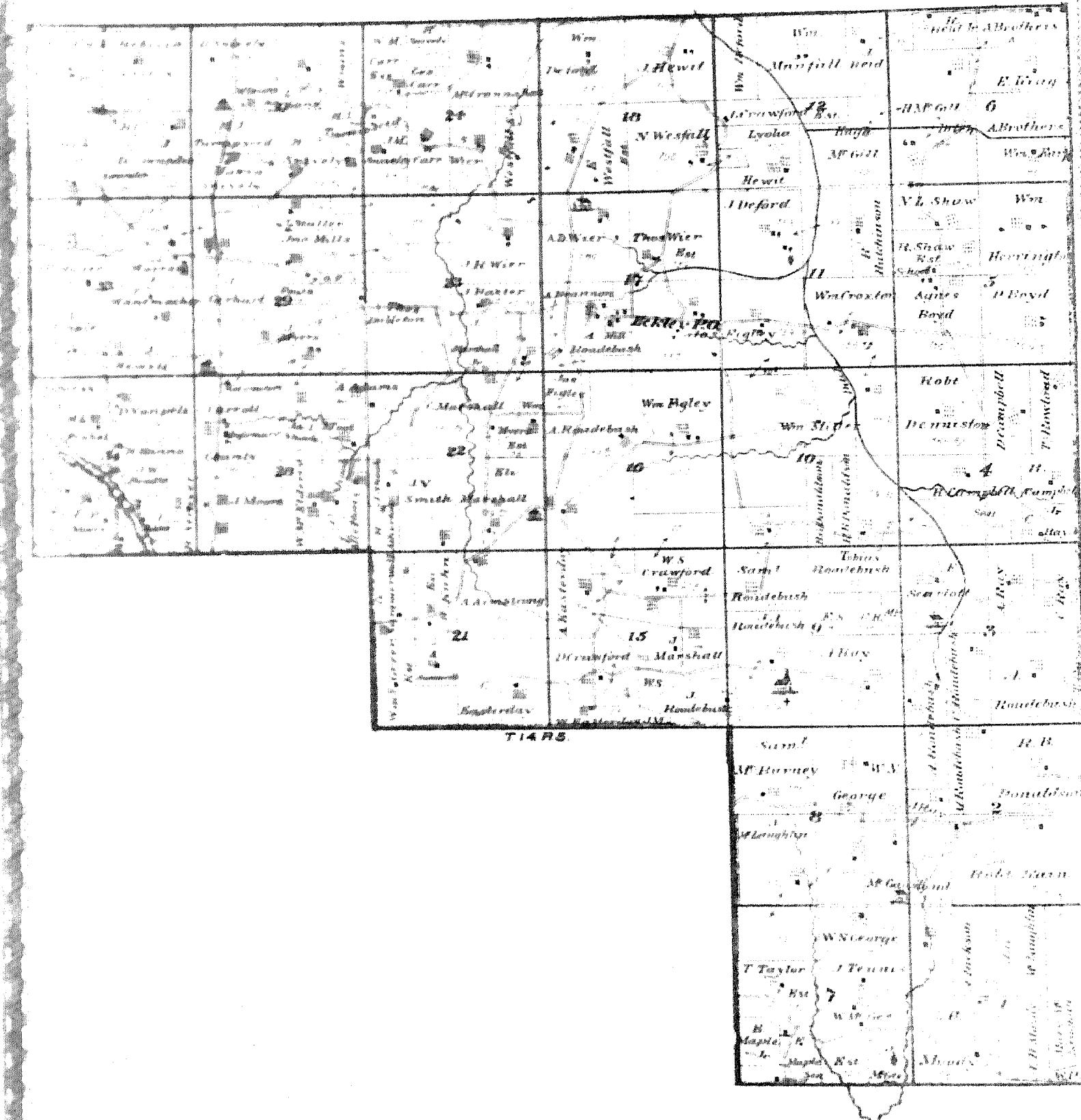


STOCK FARM & RESIDENCE OF JOSEPH RILEY, ESQ., FOY T P CARROLL CO. OHIO. DRAWN & ENGRAVED BY J. M. D.



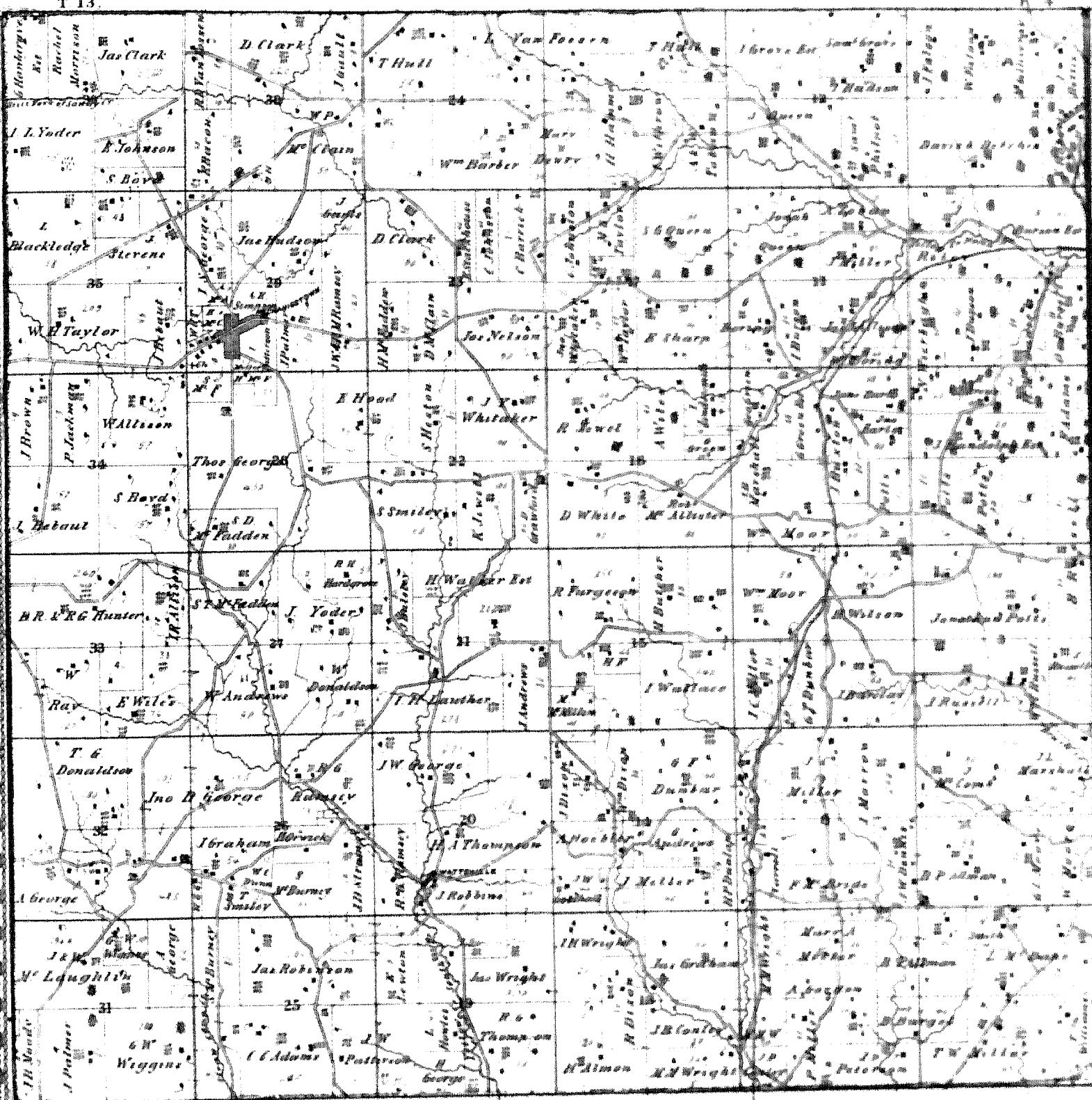
EDUCATIONAL BUILDING, CARROLLTON, CARROLL CO., OHIO.

MAP OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

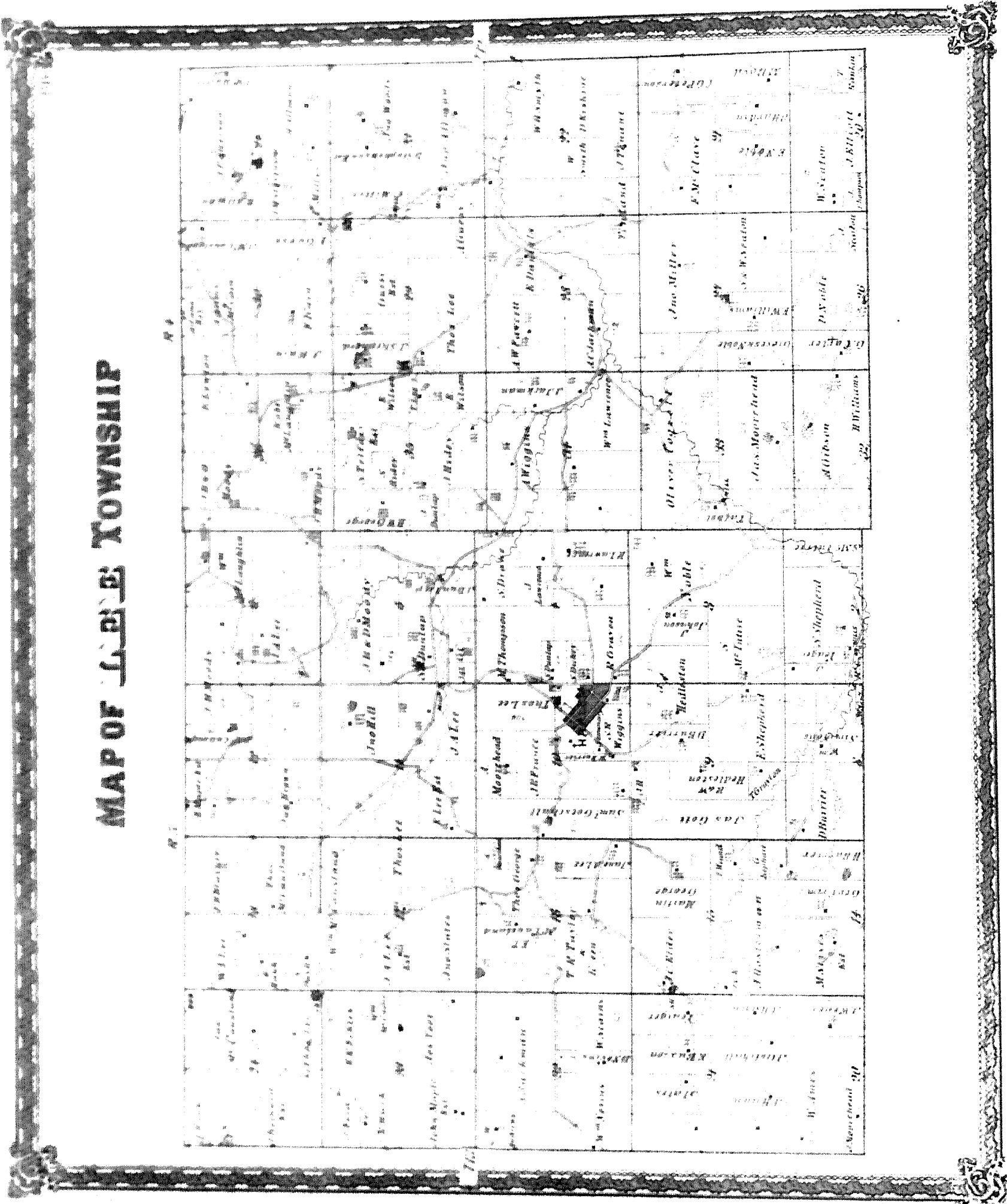


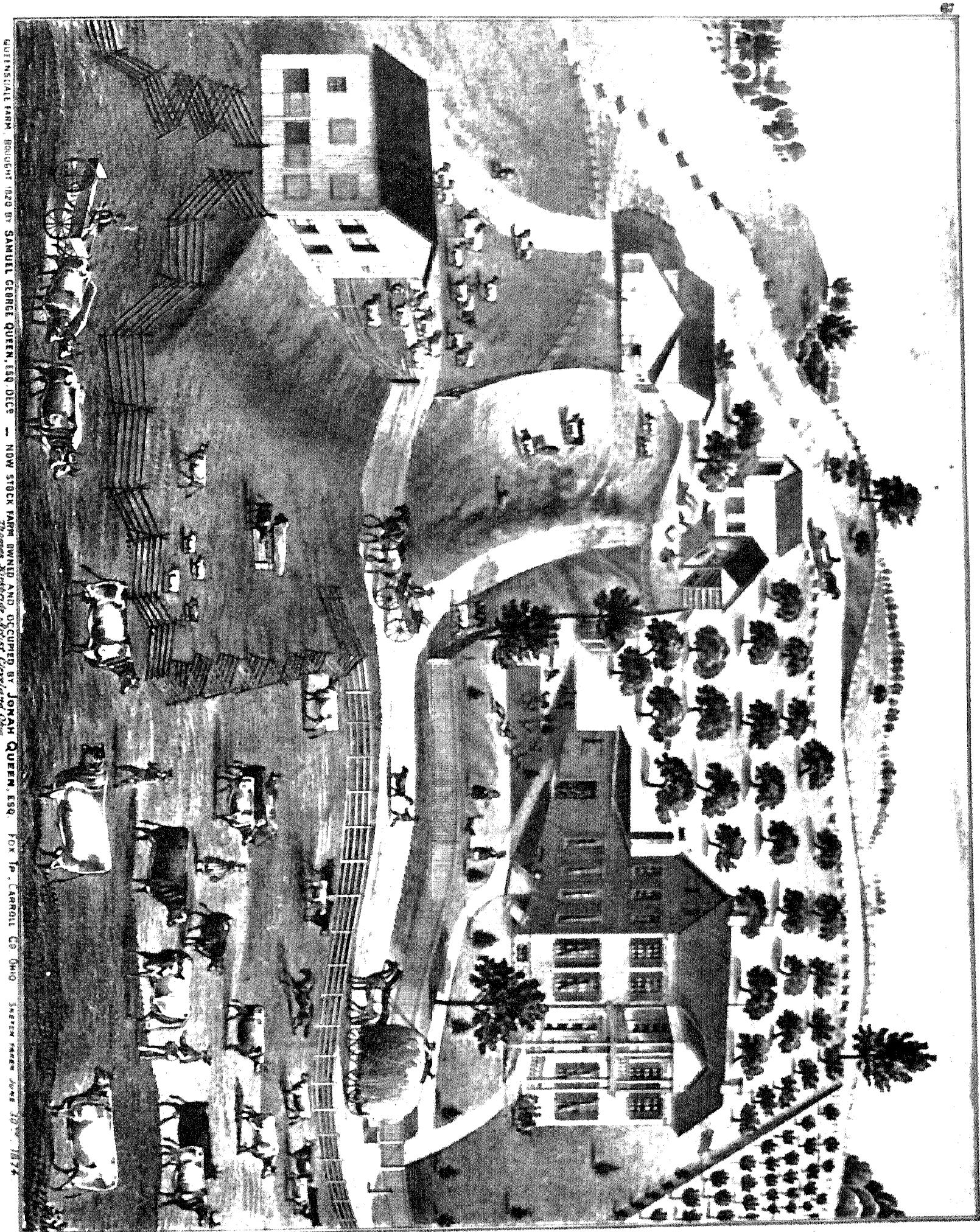
MAP OF BOLK TOWNSHIP

T 13



MAP OF LITTLE TOWNSHIP



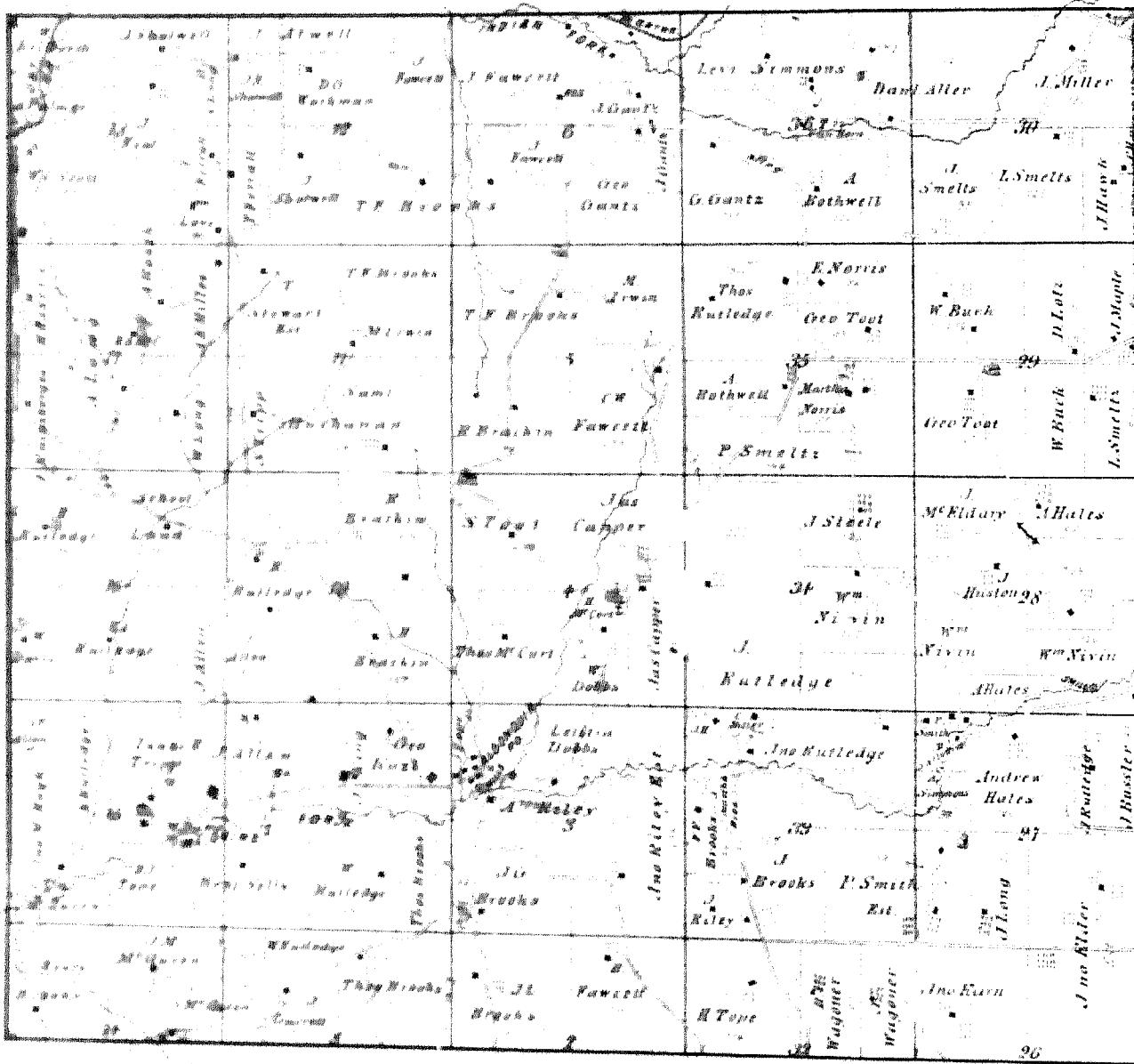


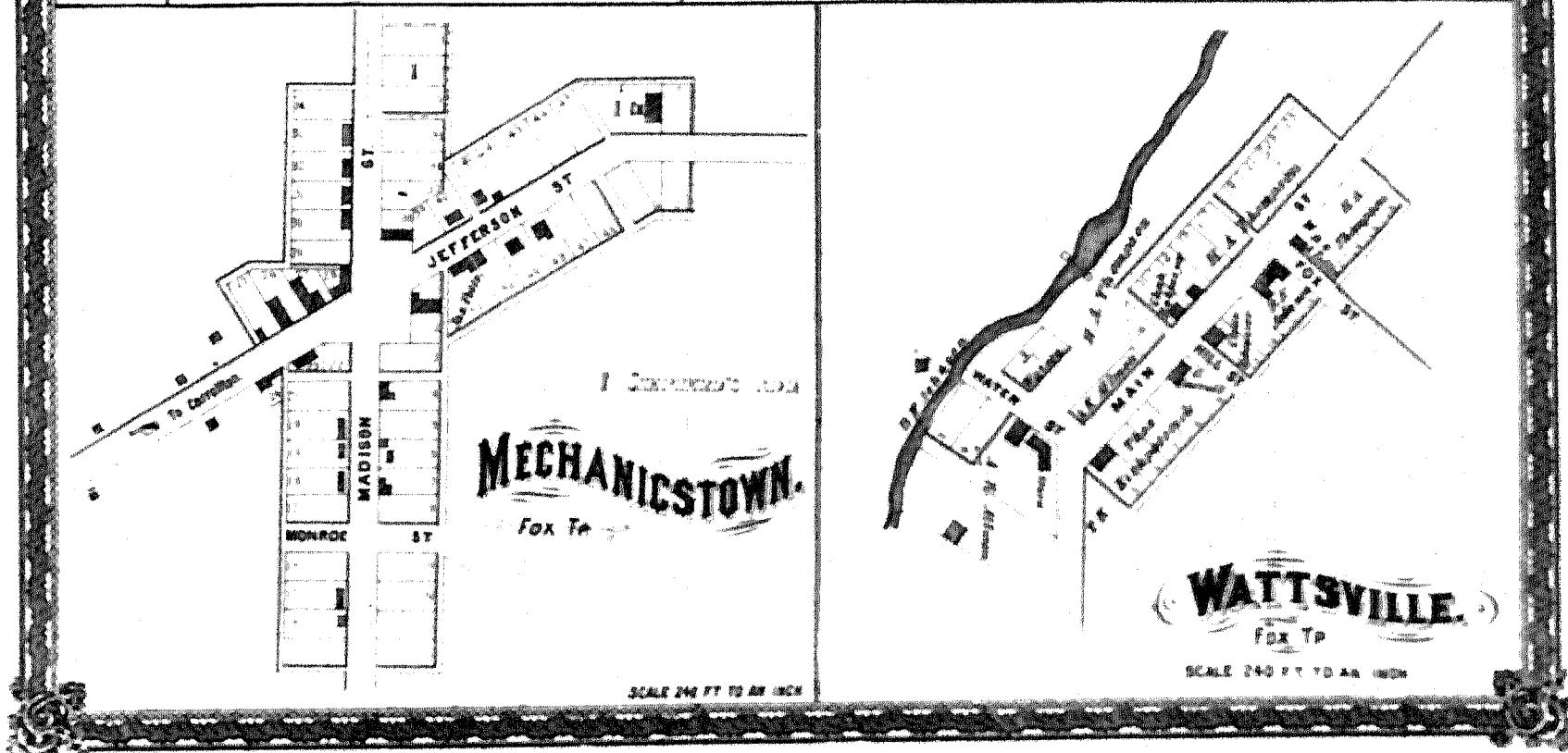
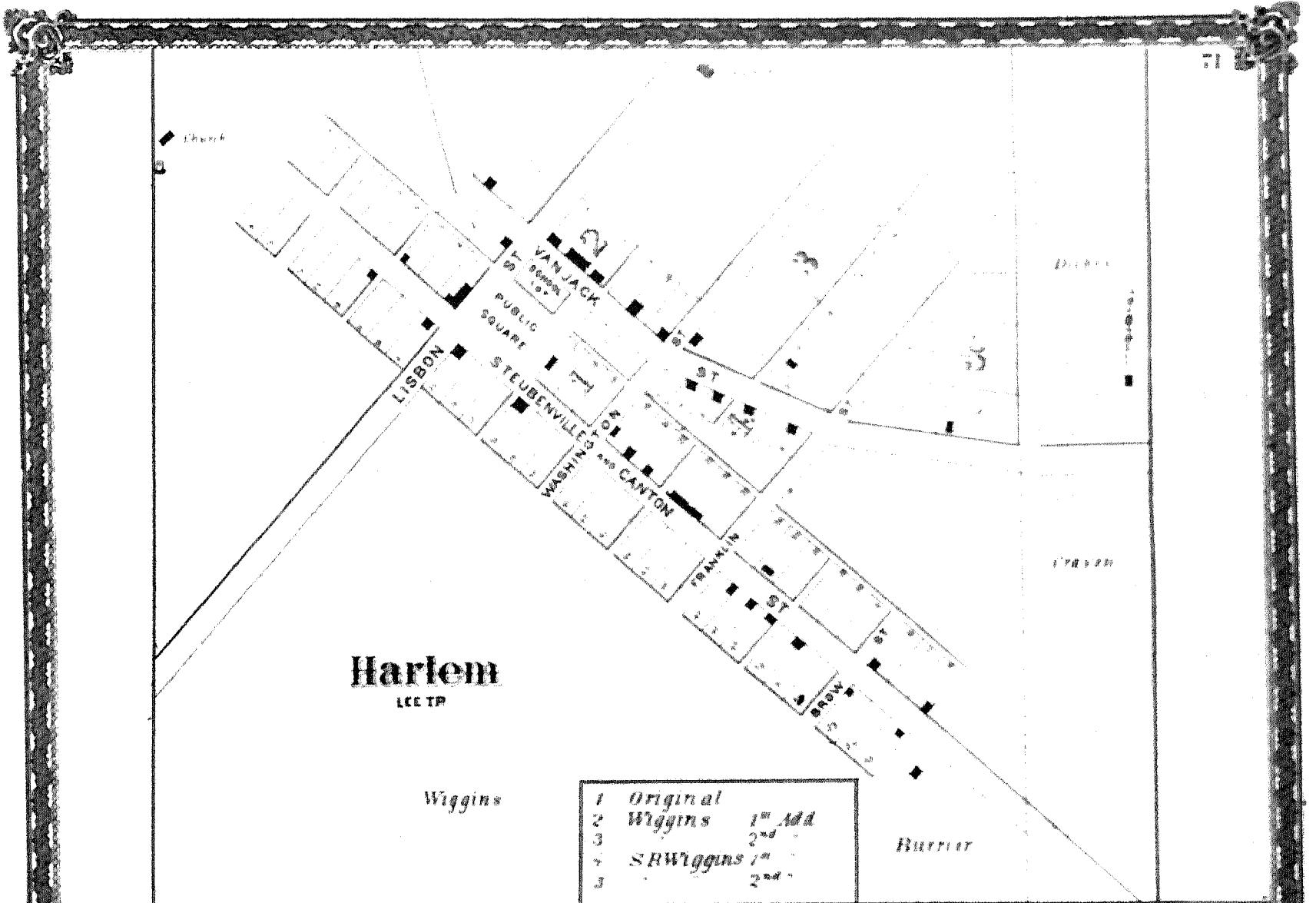
QUEENSLAND FARM BOUGHT 1820 BY SAMUEL GEORGE QUEEN, ESQ. DICE — NOW STOCK FARM OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY JONAH QUEEN, ESQ. FOX T., CARROLL CO. OHIO. — THOMAS KIRKLAND, ENGR. CLEVELAND, OHIO. — JUNE 1874.

MAP OF UNION TOWNSHIP

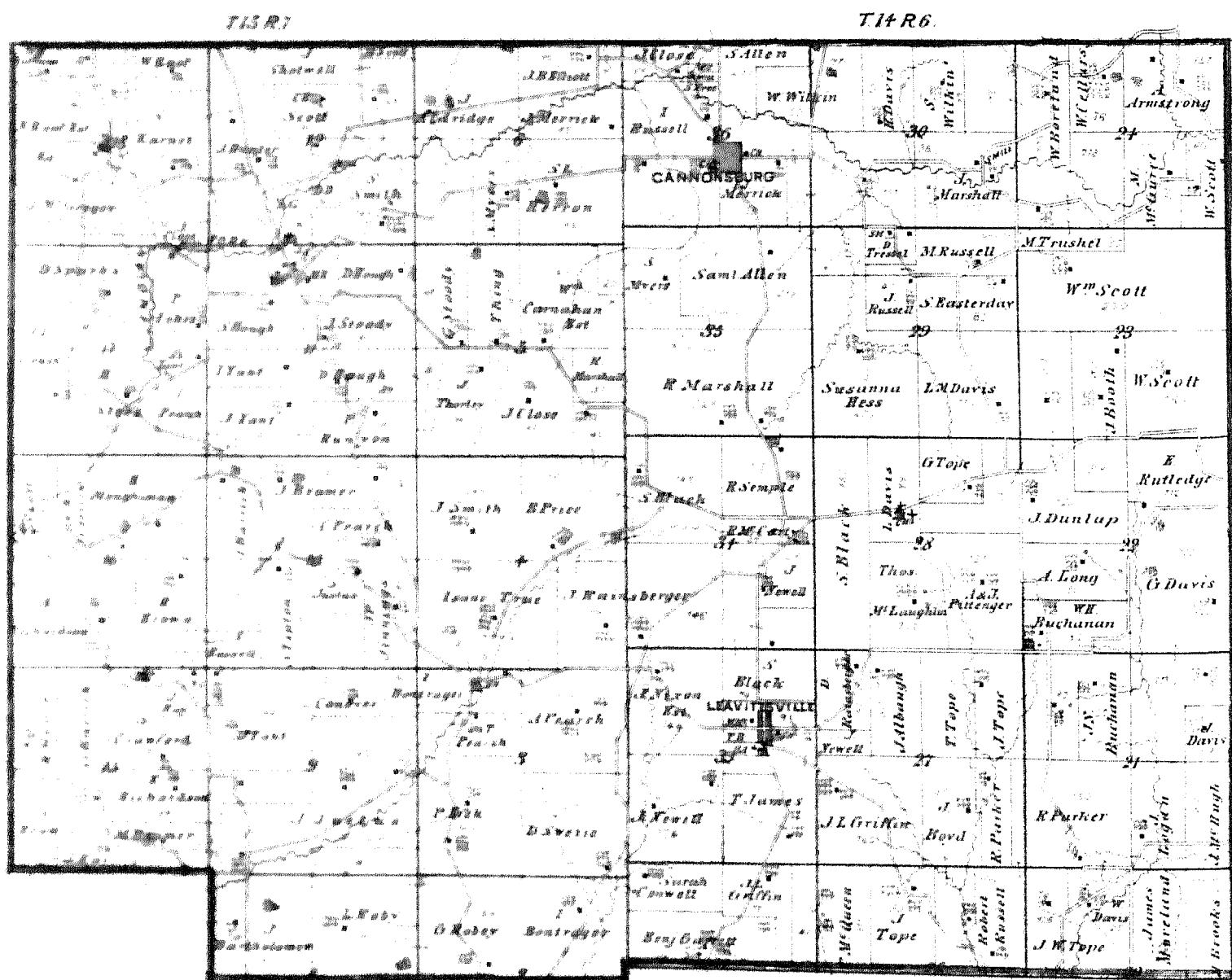
TYPICAL

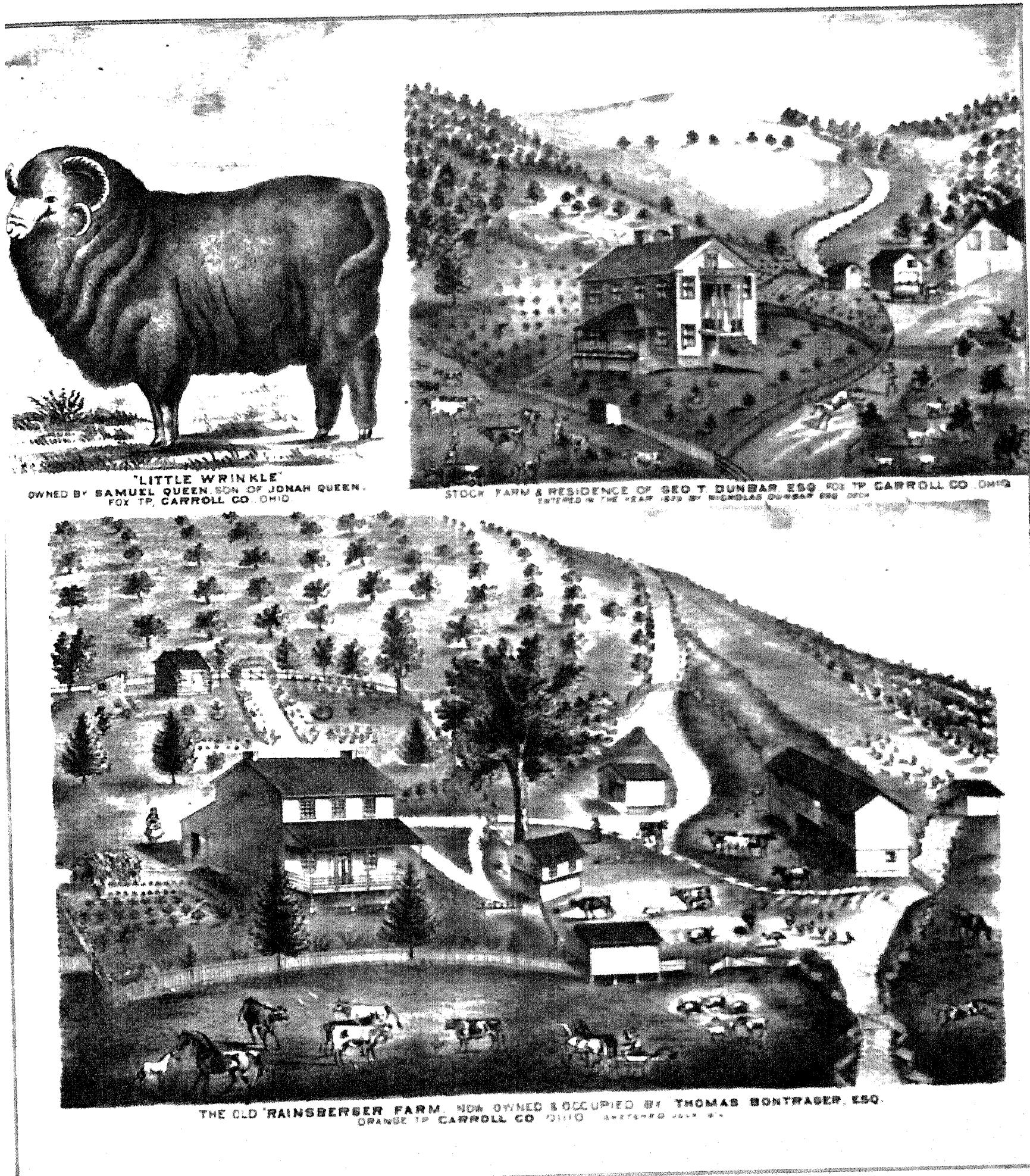
T. B. R. S.



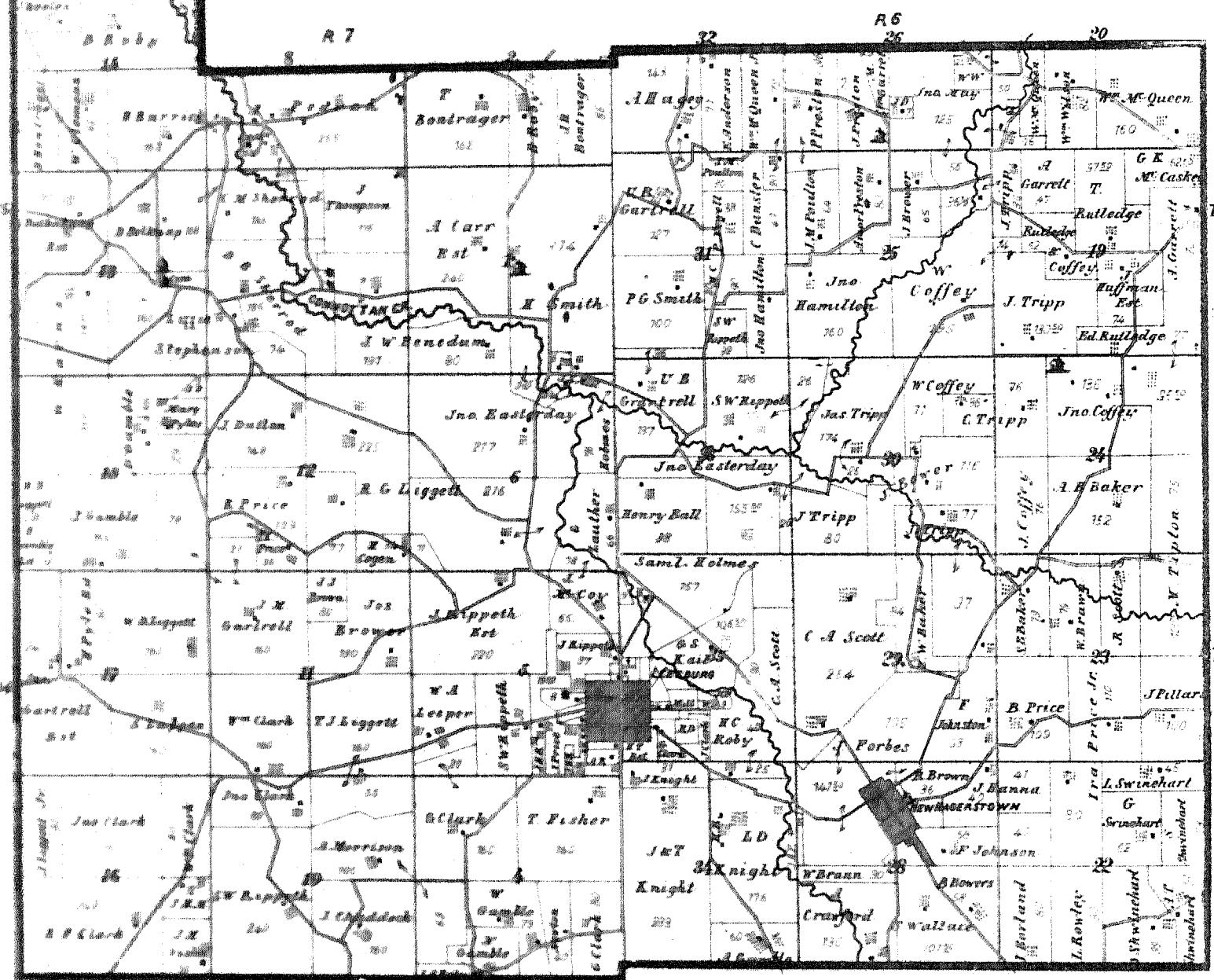


MAP OF MONROE TOWNSHIP

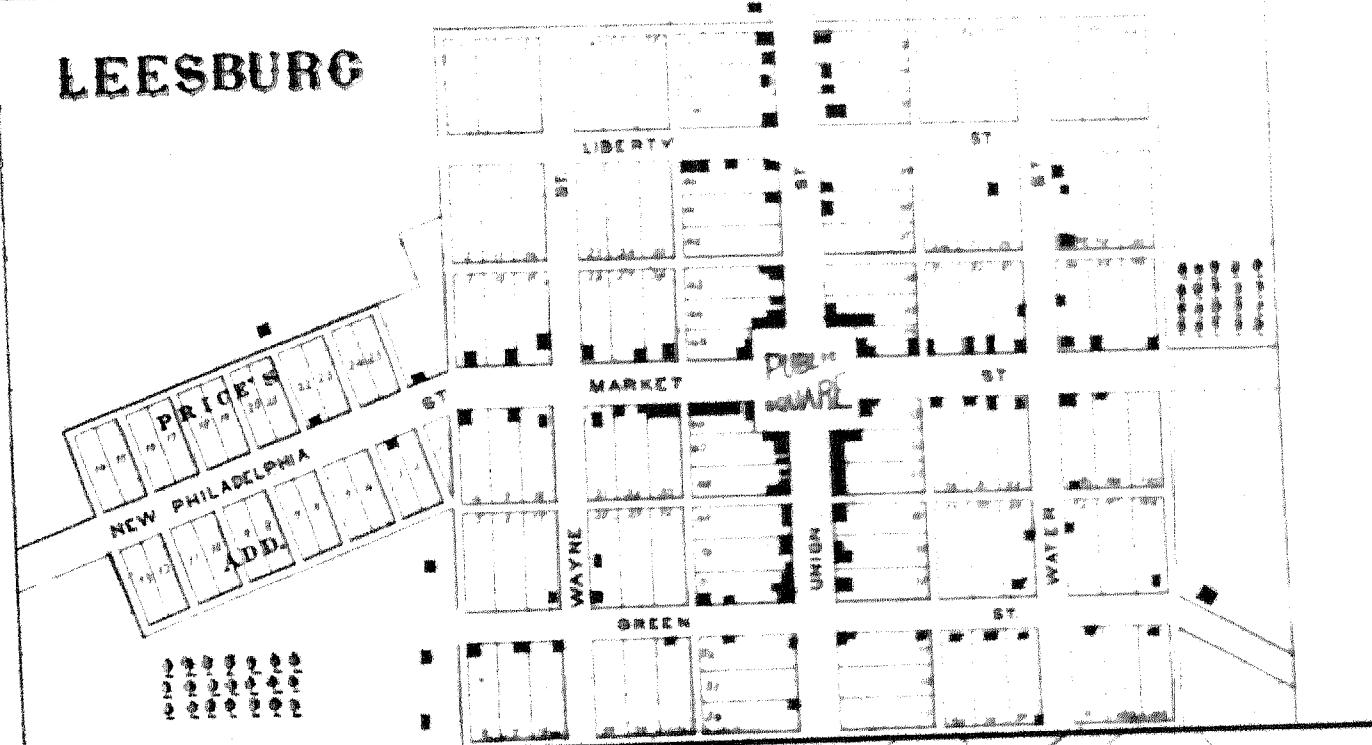




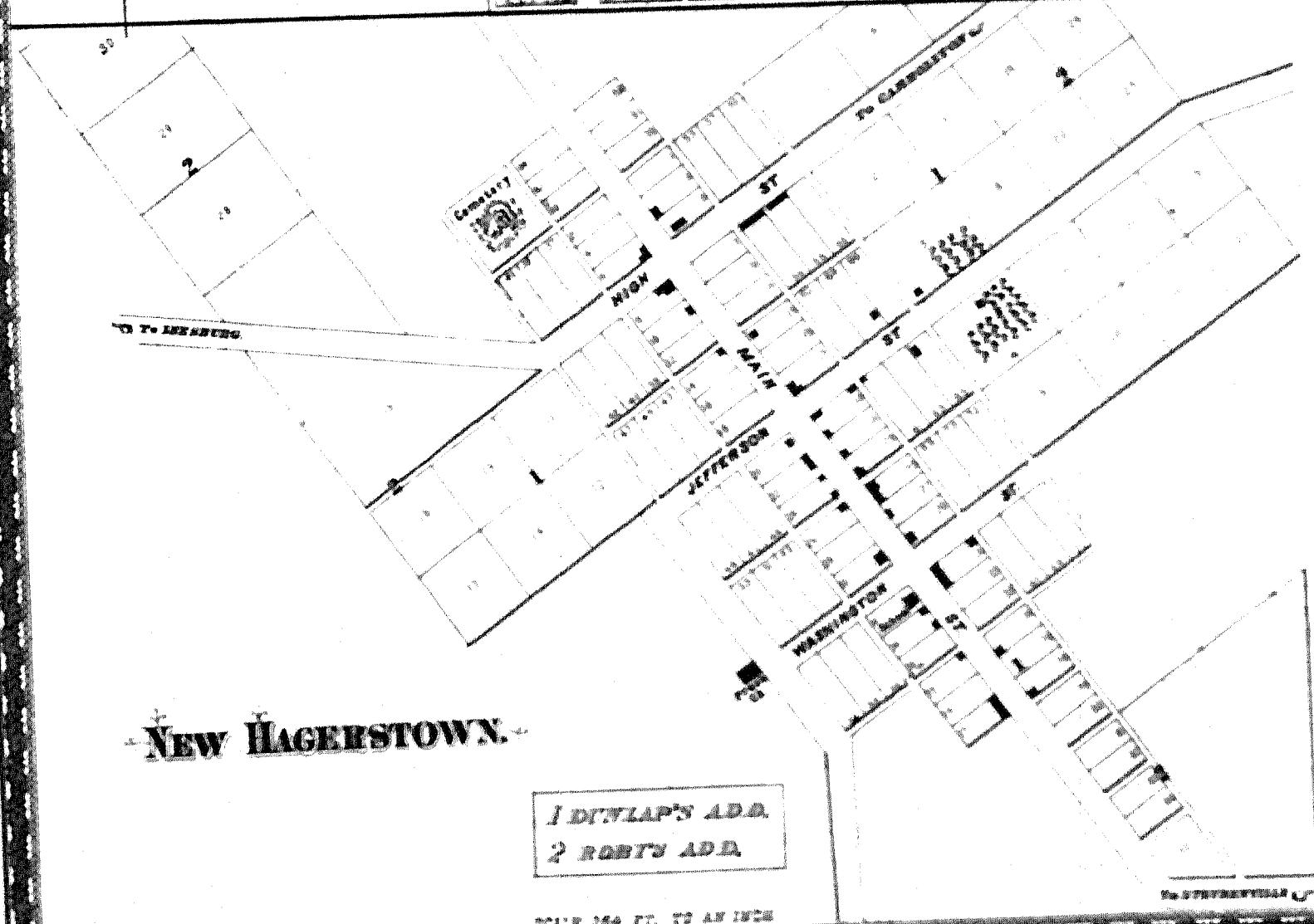
MAP OF ORWYCE TOWNSHIP



LEESBURG



50

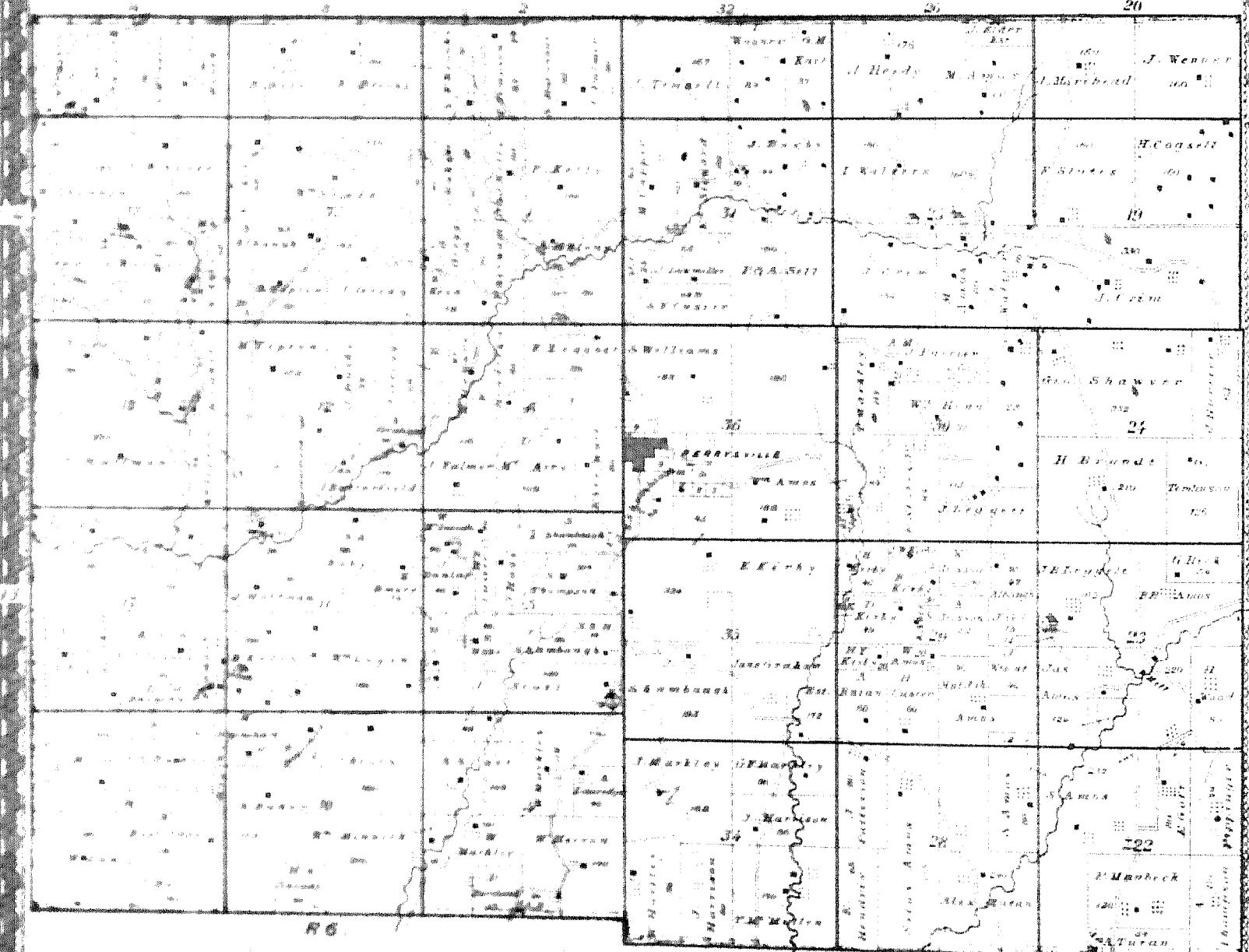


NEW HAGERSTOWN.

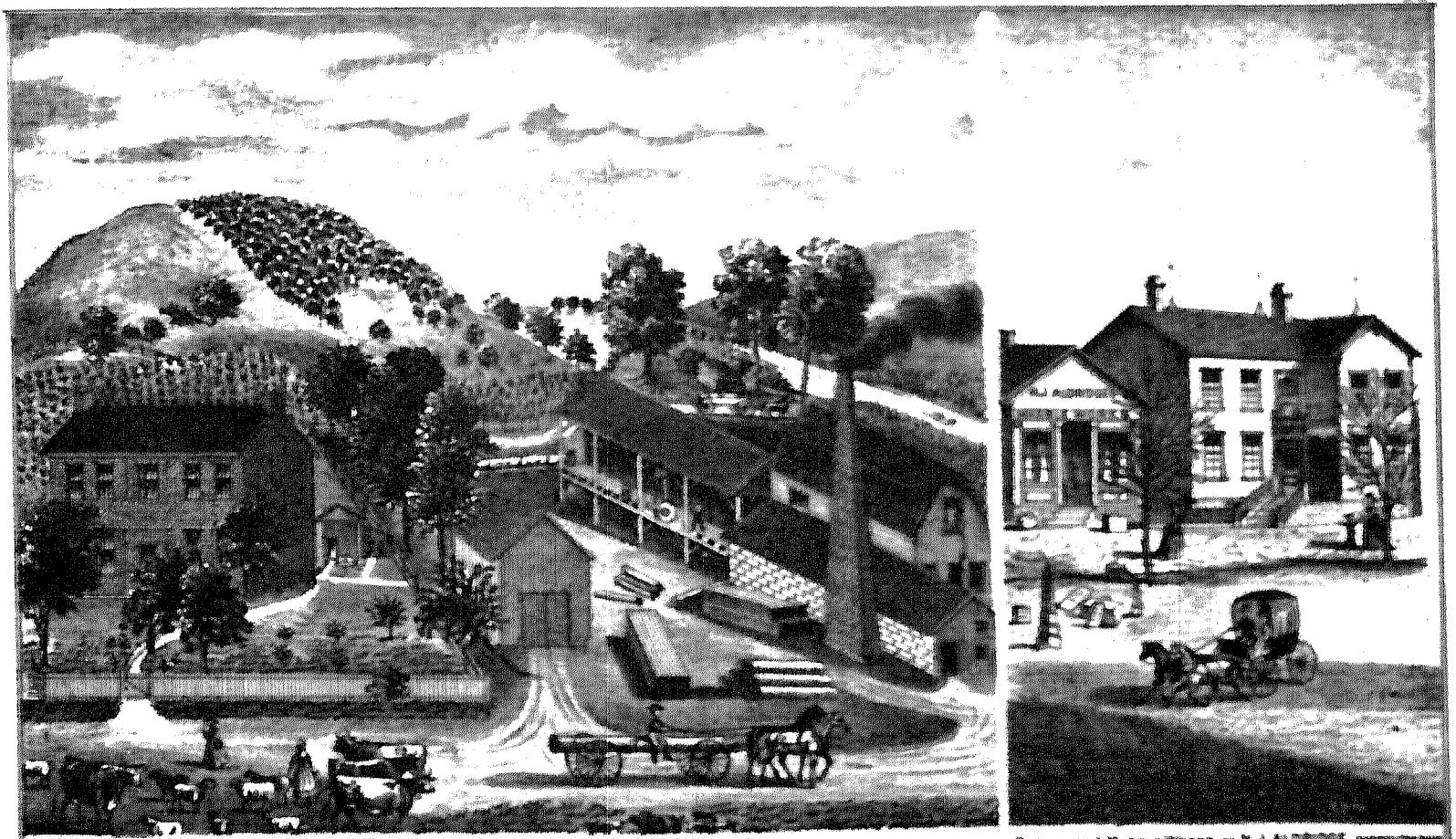
I DILLAP'S ADD.
2 ROBERTS ADD.

SCALE 250 FT. TO AN INCH

MAP OF PERRY TOWNSHIP



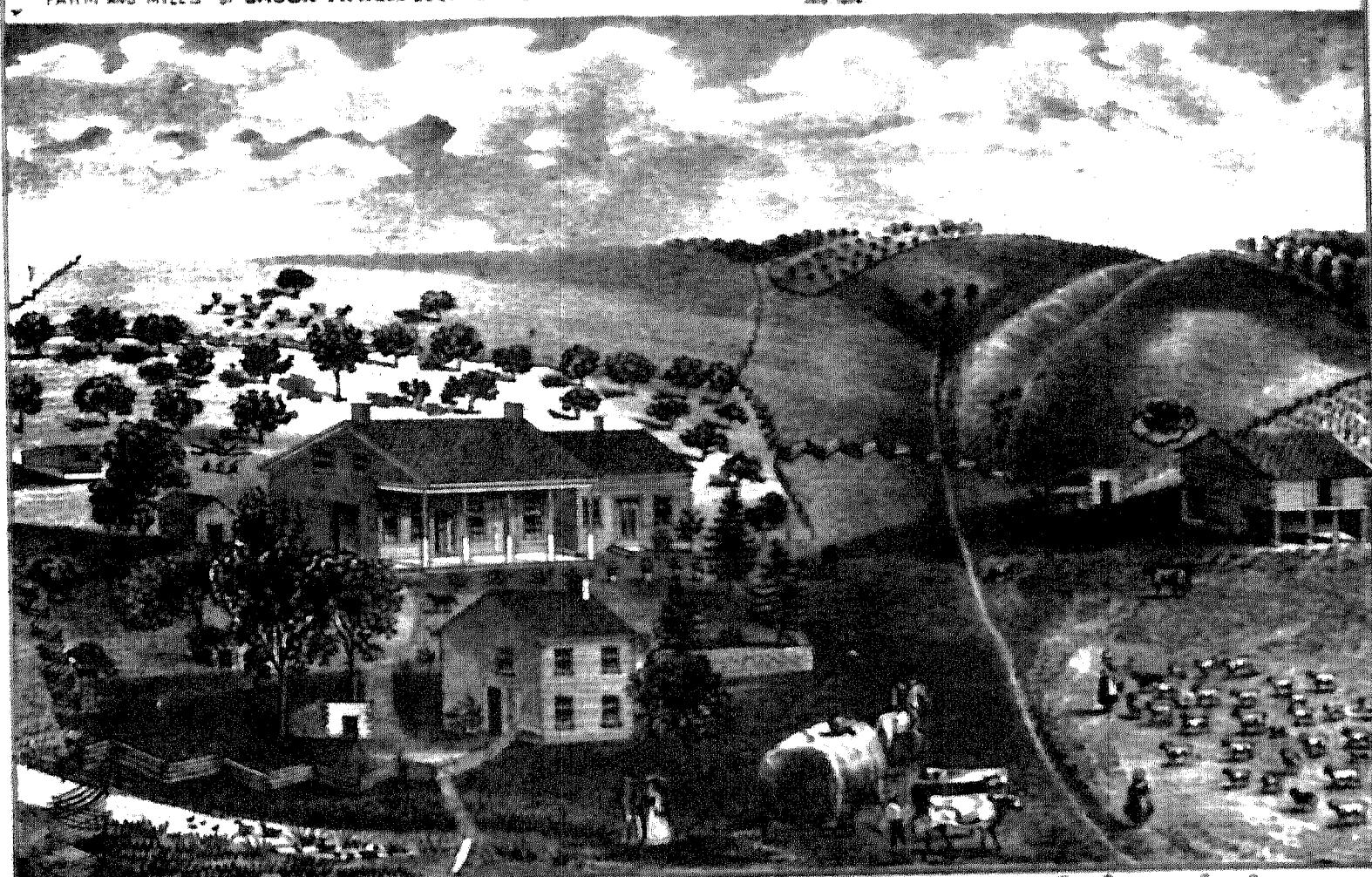
R.5.



FARM AND MILLS OF JASON ATWELL ESQ. CENTRE T.P. CARROL CO. OHIO. FEBRUARY 1860.

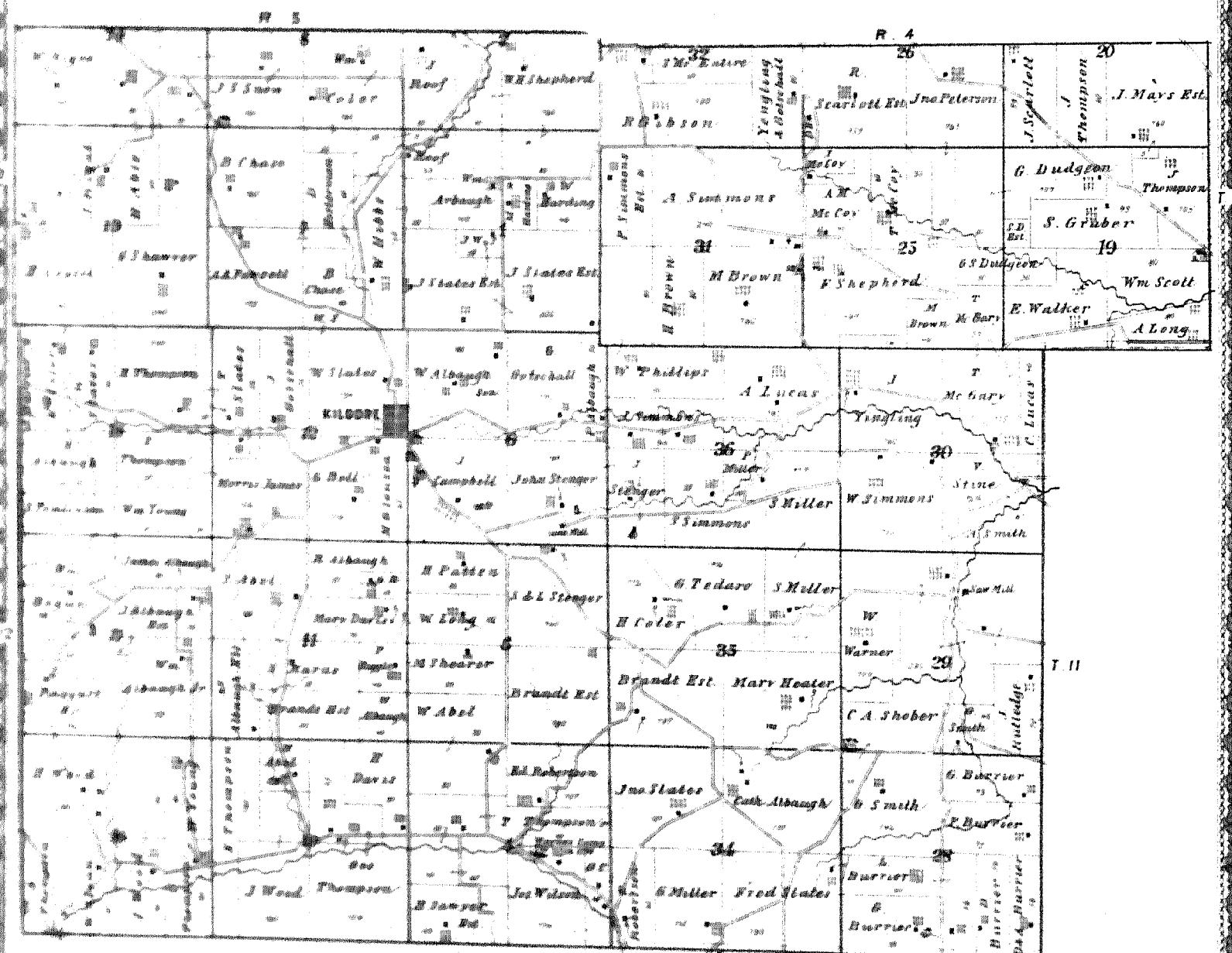


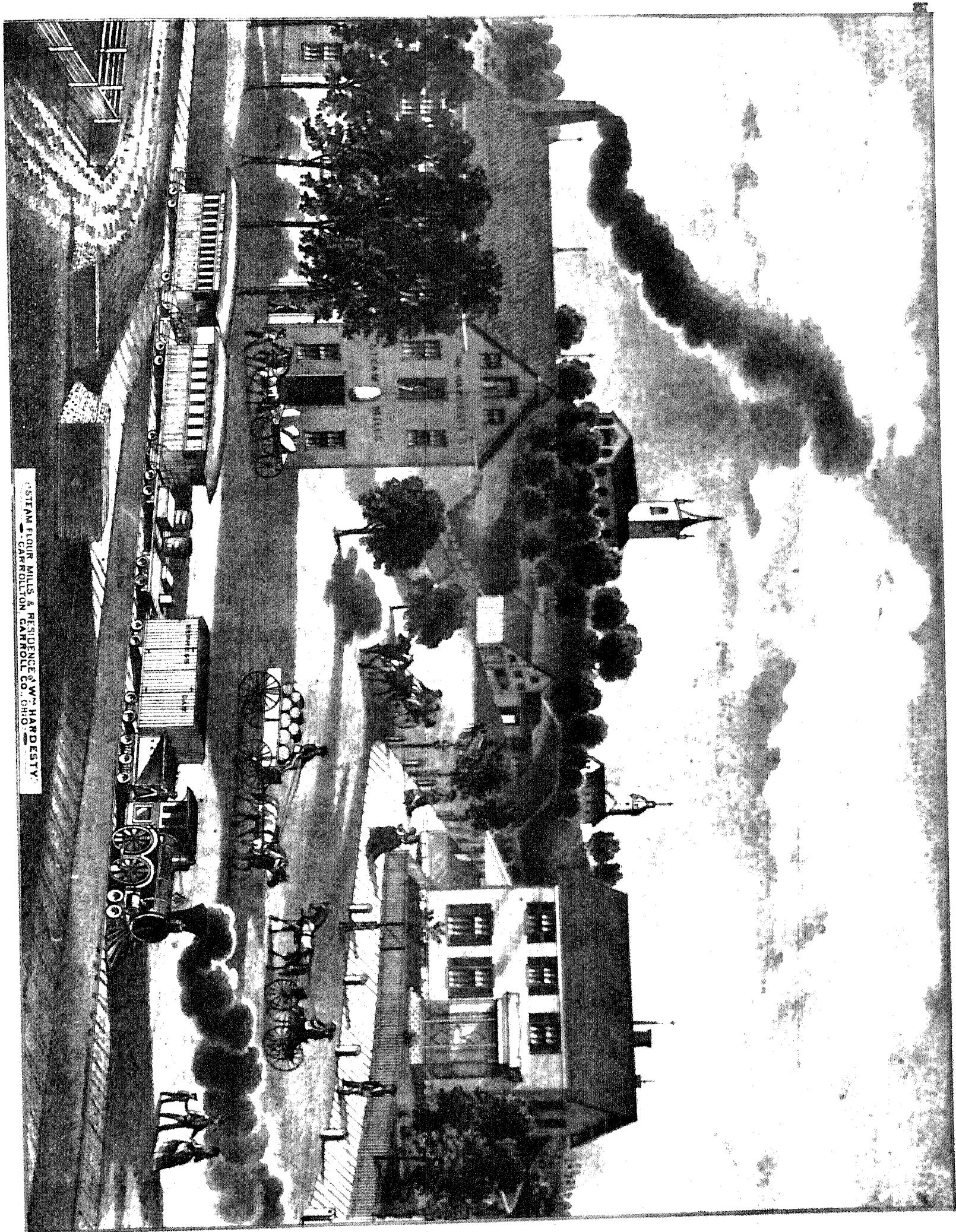
Residence & Barns of N. J. ALDRIDGE, BENTON T.P.



FARM RESIDENCE OF DAVID LEE Dec 7 1860. Now owned and occupied by Mrs. JULIA A. LEE. Lee T.P. Carroll Co. Ohio.

MAP OF LOUDON TOWNSHIP





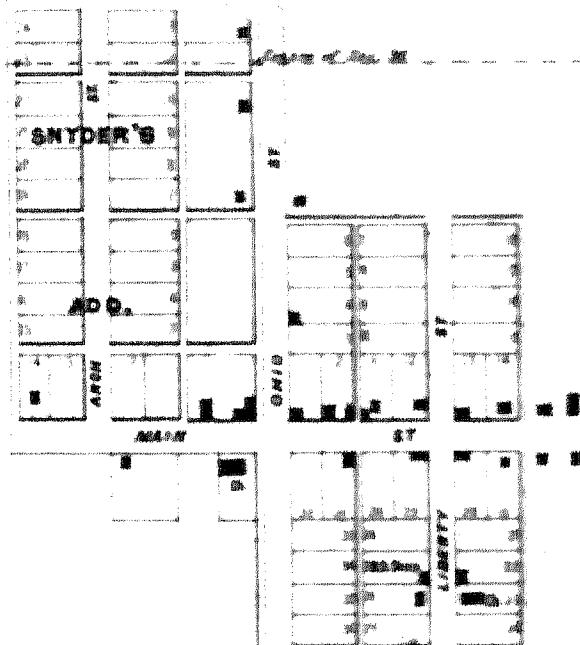
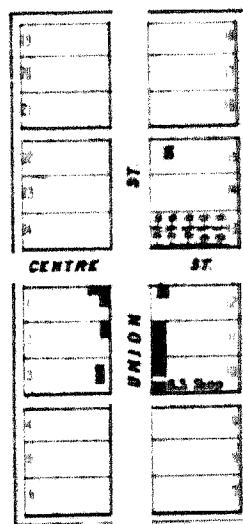
STEAM FLOUR MILLS & RESIDENCE WM HARDESTY
CARROLLTON, OHIO

CANNONSBURG

MONROE CO. PENNSYLVANIA

LEAVITTSVILLE.

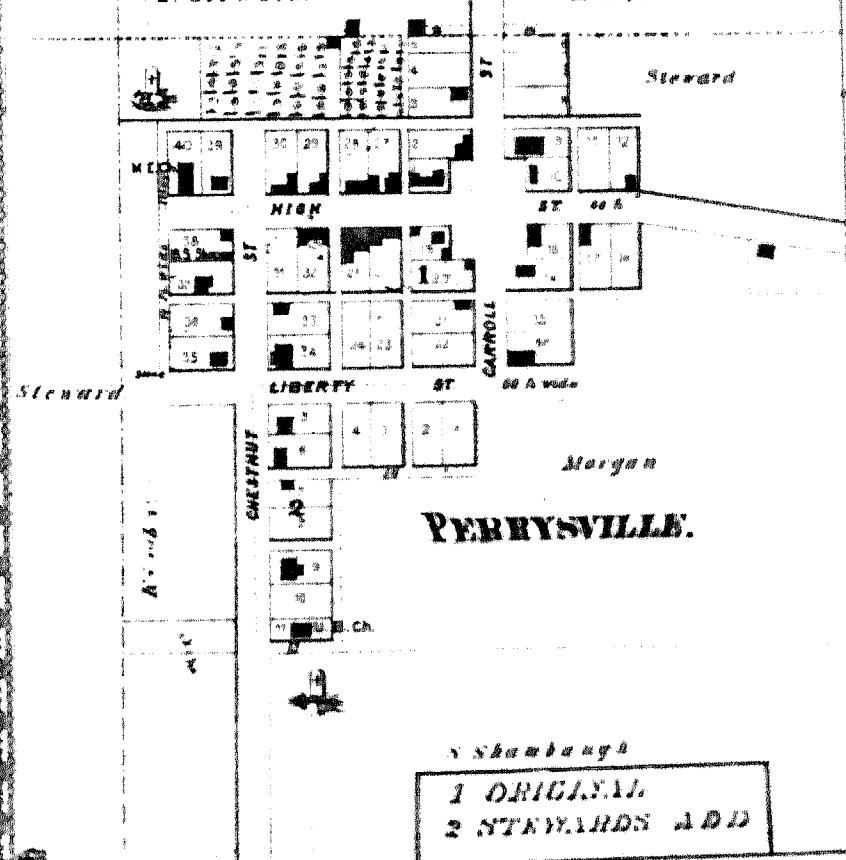
MONROE Twp.



E. Steward.

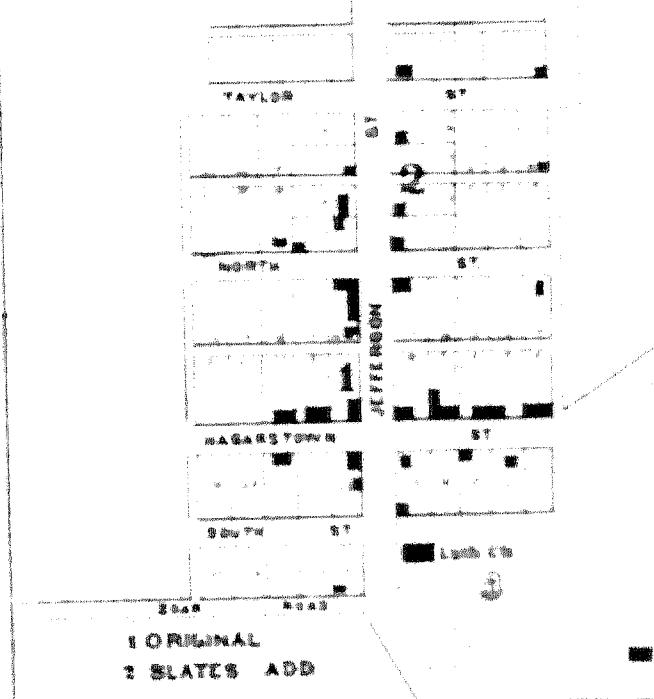
S. Williams

KILGORE



PERRYSVILLE.

N. Shambough
1 ORIGINAL
2 STEWARDS ADD



ORIGINAL
2 SLATES ADD

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1874

Printed at the Standard Press, Carroll and Adams Streets, Cincinnati.

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