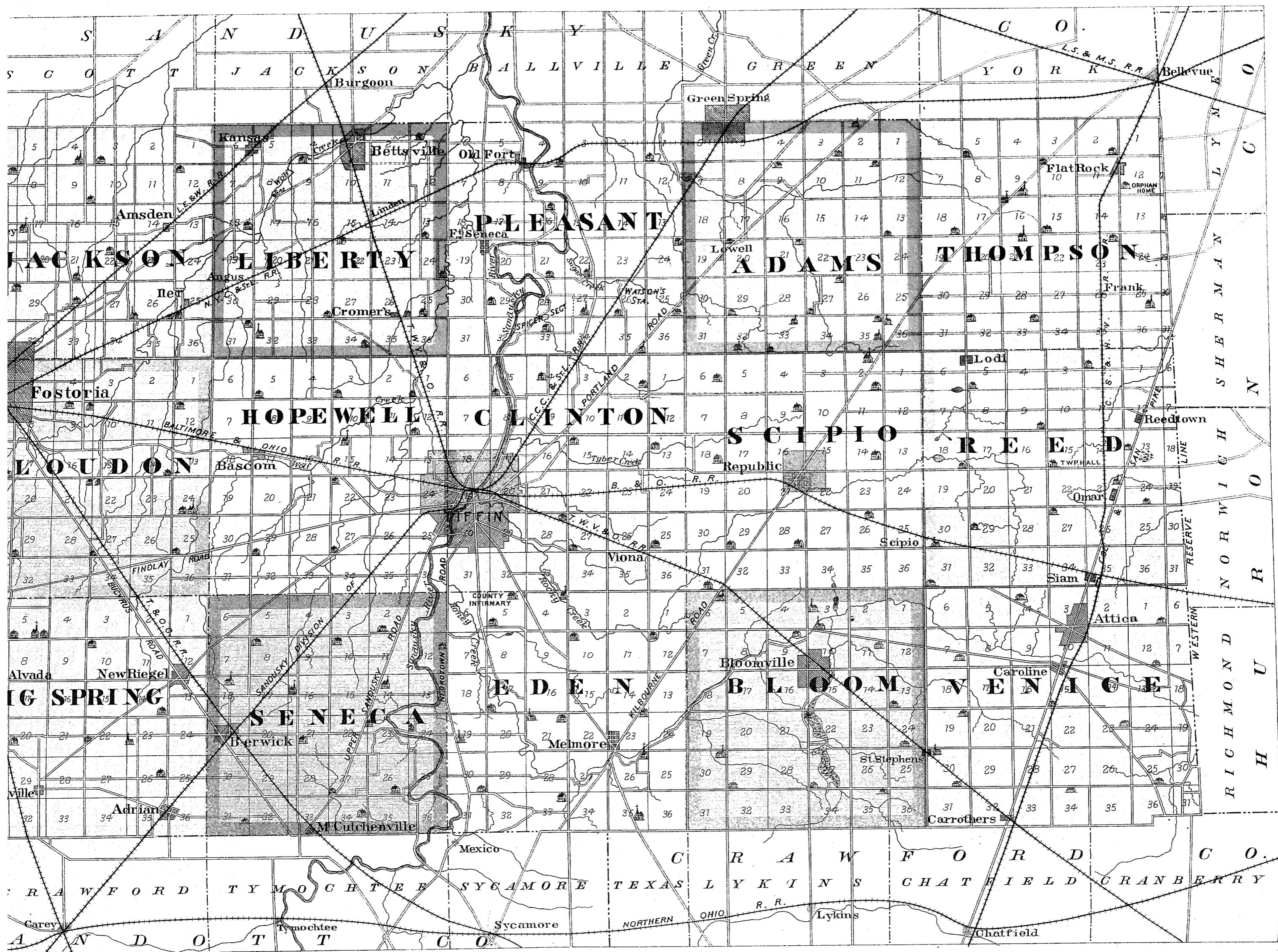
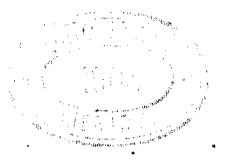


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INTRODUCTION,

—AND—

DESCRIPTION OF SYSTEM OF SURVEY.

In this work will be found several new features which will render the Atlas more valuable, as well as more attractive than similar works heretofore published.

An Atlas should indicate clearly and at a glance, the correct location of a piece of land in Section, Town and Range. In this work each Section is plainly numbered, and its boundary shown by colored lines. On the margin of the map are given the numbers of the Town and Range, and each Town line, dividing a Civil Township, is given a heavier color line. The eastern row of Civil Townships of Seneca county contain parts of different Congressional Towns, and this make-up of the Civil Townships is clearly shown by the system of coloring. Where there are two Sections of the same number in a Civil Township, the map shows why it is so, and gives at a glance the distinctive Town and Range numbers of the Sections.

Upon the township maps the highways are represented by full black lines which show them as they are, the prominent landmarks. Woodland and hills are represented by conventional shading, giving an idea of the landscape and character of farms.

In the corporation and village plats the minute figures show dimensions of lots, width of streets, etc. The additions are separately colored, and the name of the dedicatory given.

The scale of the township maps is 128 rods to the inch. One-sixteenth inch equals 8 rods or 2 chains. The scale of the plats is given with each.

The U. S. Rectangular Survey.

The lands of Seneca County are divided according to the United States Rectangular Survey, first used in the Northwest Territory. This plan, arranged by James Mansfield, surveyor general of the Northwest Territory, and adopted by Congress in 1802, may be briefly described as follows:

First, a north and south line is run through the tract determined upon to be surveyed. This line begins at some prominent or easily distinguished point, and is designated as a "Principal Meridian." Then a line running east and west, at right angles with the first line, is run through the tract, called the "Base Line."

The first Principal Meridian west of Washington is the west boundary of Ohio, which was run north from the mouth of the Great Miami river. It is $80^{\circ} 51'$ longitude west from Greenwich. This is the Meridian for the survey of Northwest Ohio. The Base Line is the south line of Seneca County.

Lines are run north and south parallel to the Principal Meridian, and six miles apart, which divide the territory into long north and south strips, called Ranges, which are numbered in their order, 1, 2, etc., East of the Meridian, also the same West of it. Across these are run lines six miles apart, parallel to the Base Line, cutting the Territory into long east and west strips called Towns, and these are numbered North and South from the Base Line. The east line of Seneca County is the west line of the "Western Reserve." This latter line was run before the Sectional Survey was made, and a difference in the bearings causes the fractional towns adjoining the line to take the form of a "gore."

By this "cross lining" the territory is divided into squares, six miles on a side. Each of these squares is a Congressional Town. Such "Towns" sometimes, but often do not, correspond to the Civil Townships, which are known by popular names. The only designation of Congressional Towns is their Range and Town numbers.

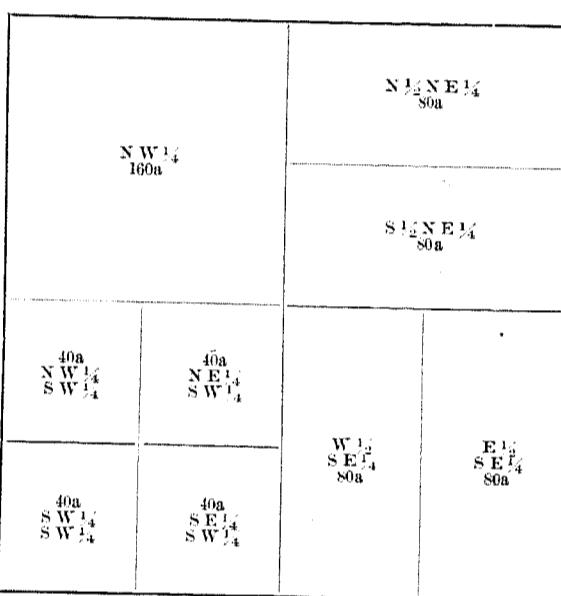
In practice the surveyors did not run the Range and Town lines their whole length continuously. The magnetic needle points east or west of north, and its variation from north constantly changes. Running a line through primeval forests is beset with difficulties. No measurements of such great length can be made exactly. Hence the surveyors began on the Base Line six miles east of the intersection with the Principal Meridian, ran a Range line six miles north, and then a "random line" west to the Principal Meridian to check their work. Then they ran back to their Range line, marking Section and Quarter Section corners as they went, and so proceeded to lay out the next Town north, etc.

But as they ran north, on account of the fact that all lines northward continually approach, every township was slightly narrower at the north than the south side. To prevent this error growing a fresh start was taken, with distances of full six miles east and west, at certain Town lines, which were then called "correction lines."

After the tract is surveyed into Towns six miles square, the Towns are divided into thirty-six tracts, called "Sections," each containing one square mile, or 640 acres, more or less.

The Sections are run off very much as were the Towns, using each Town's east range line and south town line as bases. Commencing one mile west of the southeast corner of the Town, the surveyor runs north a mile, then east a mile to the east range line and corrects back to the northwest corner of the section. He sets a quarter post (or half mile post) on the west line of the section at forty chains north of the starting point, and sets the quarter post on the north line of each section half way between the northwest and the northeast section corners. The surveyor proceeds to run off the remaining sections on the east tier, up to the north line of the Town, placing the last section corner where his north-and-south line intersects that north Town Line, whether this point is east or west of the section corner previously established in the Town survey. The 320

The government sub-divisions of the section (although they are not actually surveyed by the government surveyor) by which the lands are sold, are "quarter" sections or 160 acres, "half-quarter" sections or 80 acres, and "quarter-quarter" sections or 40 acres. The section is divided into quarters by running a straight line north and south, and one east and west between the quarter posts on the sides of the section. The quarter sections are "halved" by running a straight line north and south or east and west (whichever way it is wished to divide it) from points midway by measurement of opposite sides. The quarter sections are quartered by running lines north and south and east and west between points at the center of each side of the quarter section. Other smaller subdivisions can be made on the same principle.



It will be seen from this that if a section is perfectly square and contains the exact number of acres, that this method would subdivide it into tracts of equal areas, but it hardly ever occurs that a section is exactly square or contains the exact number of acres. Consequently it almost always occurs that the sub-divisions will differ more or less in quantity. Yet the government has established this as the only method by which the sub-divisions shall be made, and making the eight corners established on the exterior lines of each section "the corners," however incorrect they may be.

The sub-divisions of the section in the preceding diagram, as it is divided into the "Government descriptions," are each described in brief on the diagram. The sections in this County are described as No.—, Town — North, Range — East (of the First Principal Meridian).

On account of the errors which are unavoidable no township will divide into thirty-six exact sections. The apparent excess or deficiency of land in the township is all run by the surveyor into the extreme north and west tiers of sections, which are called "exterior" or fractional sections. In these tiers of sections the excess or deficiency will be found in the half sections next the town and range lines. The other or interior sections are intended to be full 640 acres, but they generally exceed or fall short of that to some extent. To cover these variations the government sells all its lands on the condition that each one of the section sub-divisions contains so many acres "be the same, more or less." This rule continues, so that a conveyance of the "southeast quarter of section so-and-so, containing 160 acres," covers all the land in that division, even if it should be 170 acres.

Lands may be conveyed by metes and bounds as well as by section sub-divisions, but many errors are made by conveyancers mixing the two methods of description and assuming that the government sub-divisions measure out exactly.

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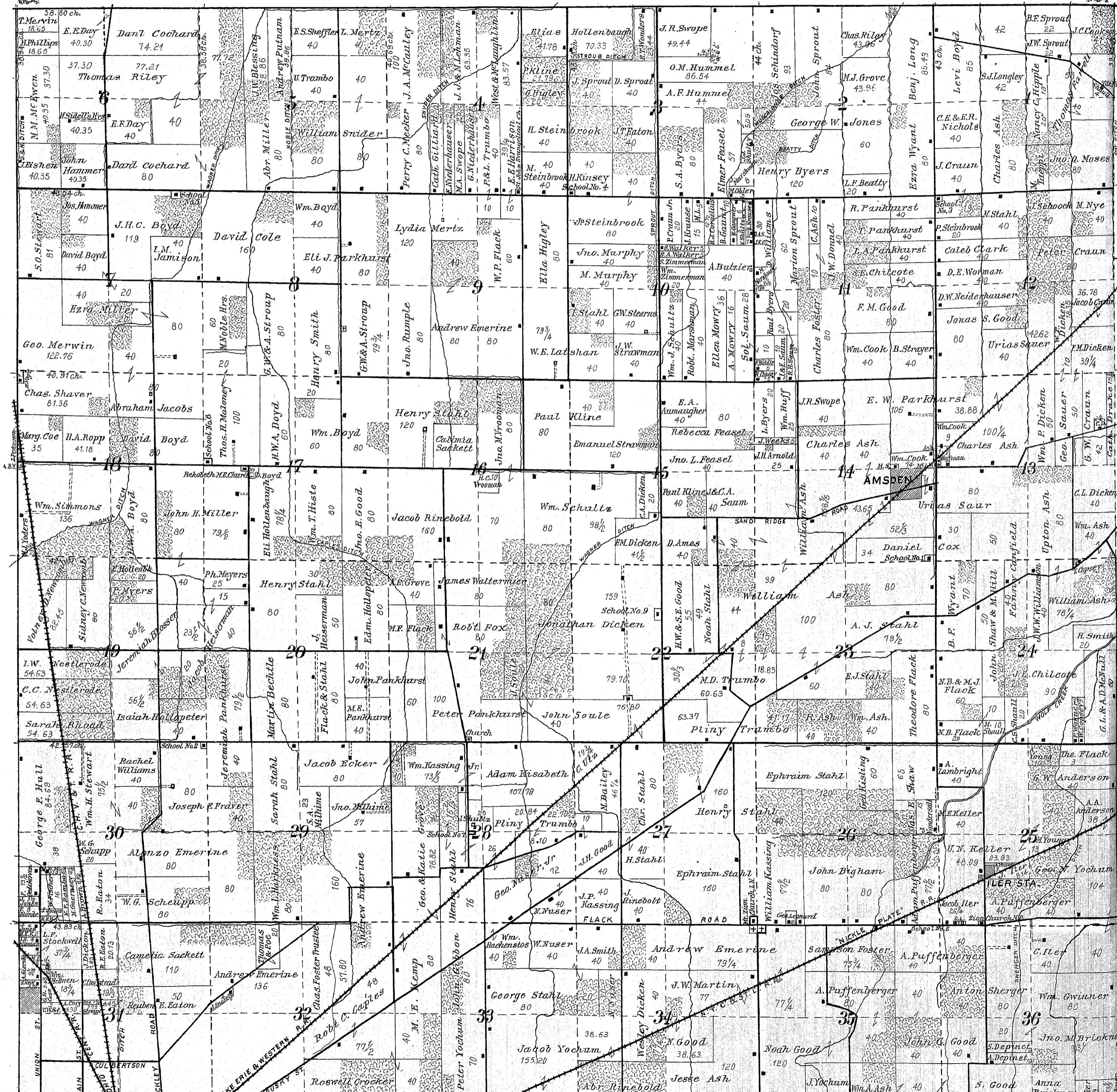
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320 Rods	= 1 Mile.	4 Rods)
5280 Feet	= 1 Mile.	80 Chains	= 1 Mile.

SQUARE.

27 $\frac{1}{2}$ Square Feet	= 1 Square Rod.
160' Square Rods	= 43,560 Square Feet = 1 Acre.
640 Acres	= 1 Square Mile = 1 Section.
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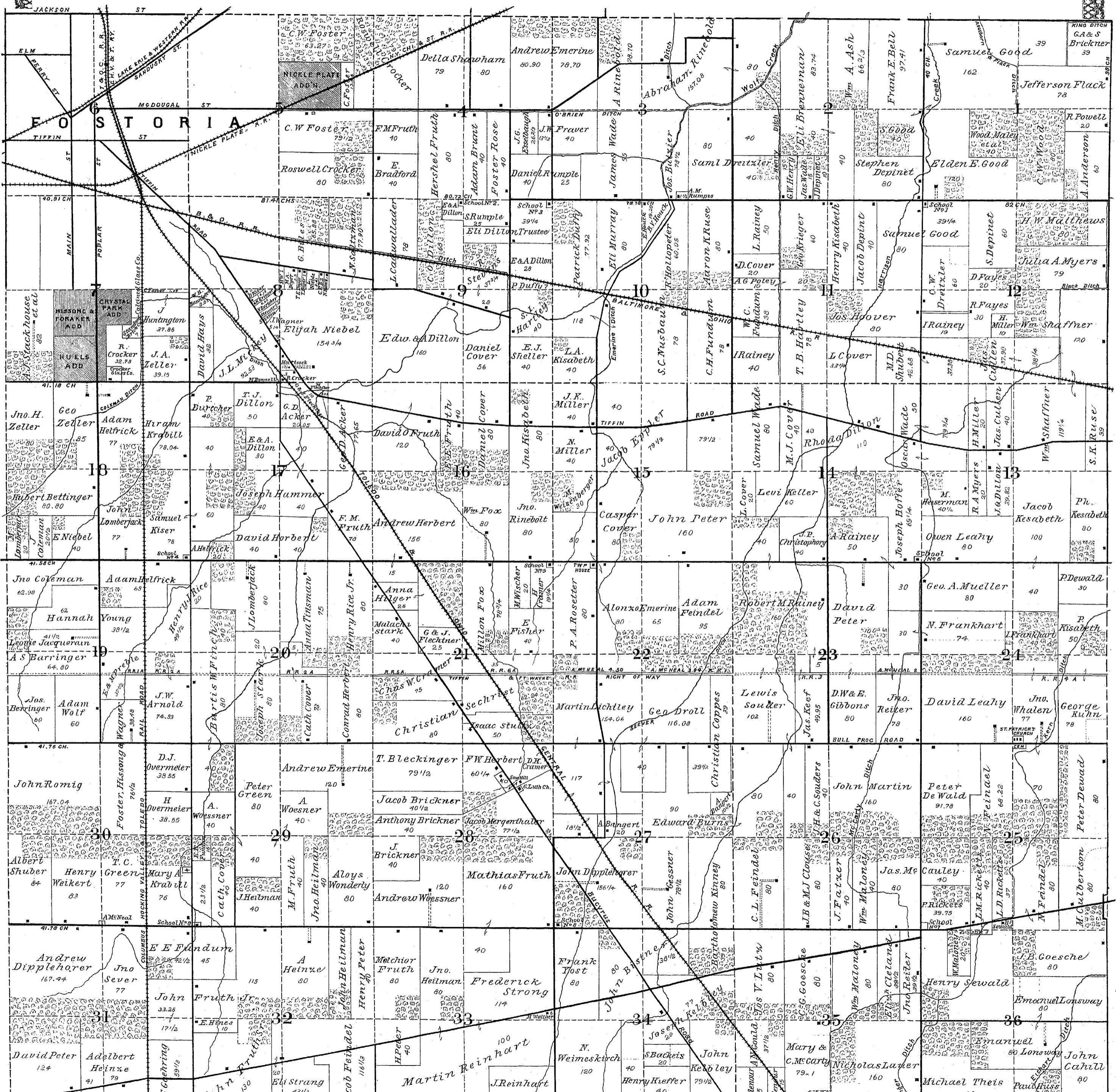
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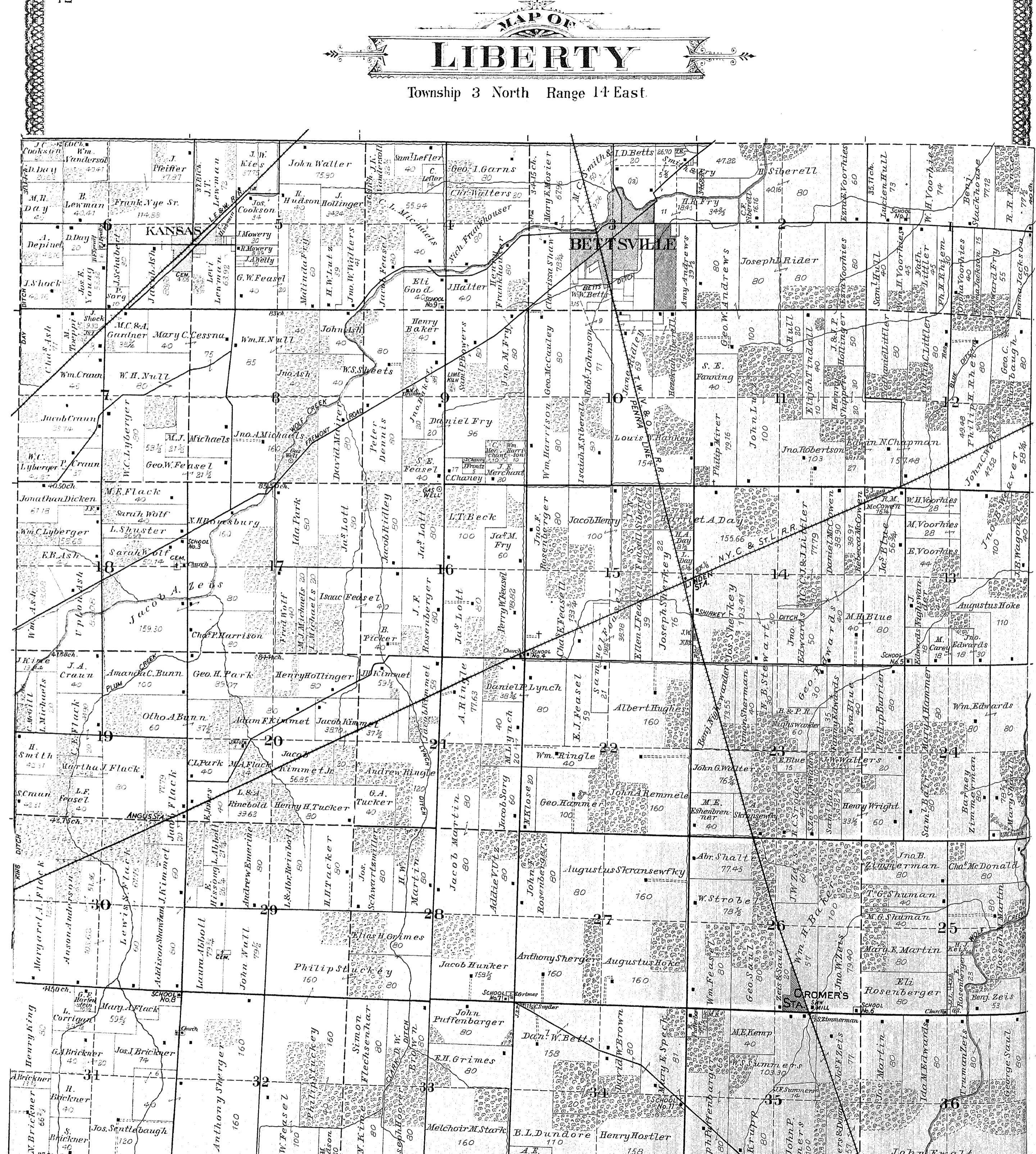
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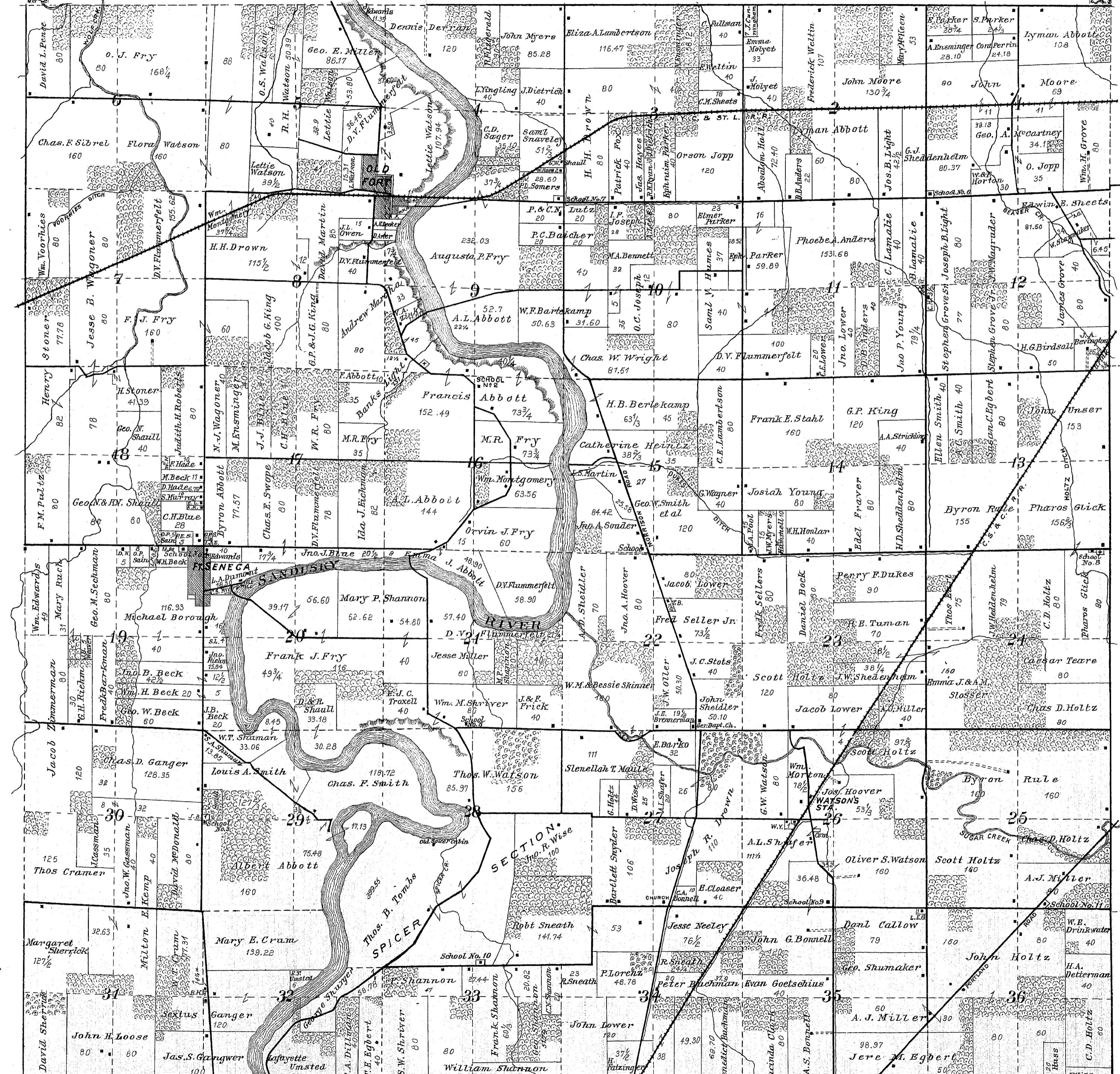
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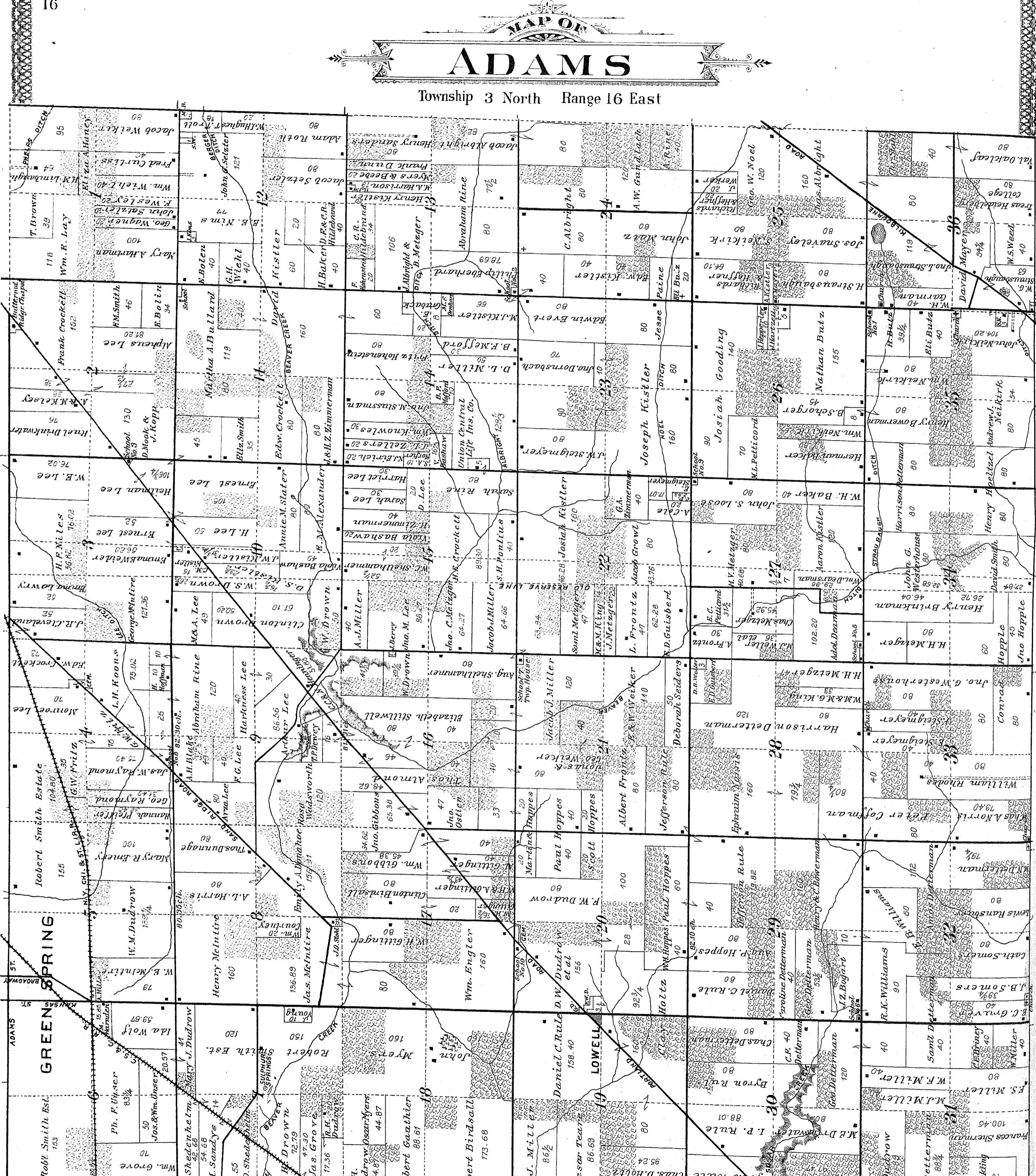
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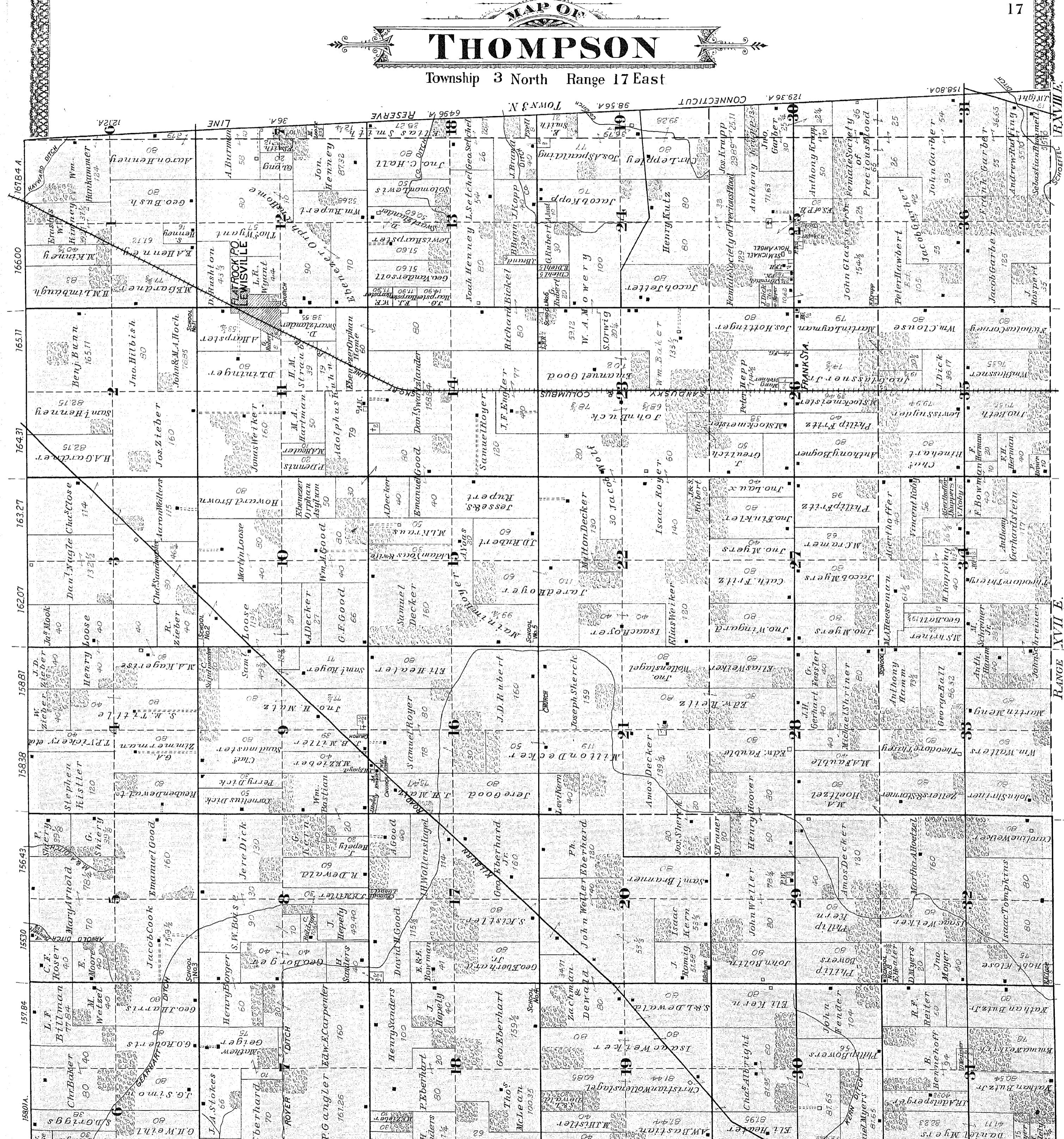
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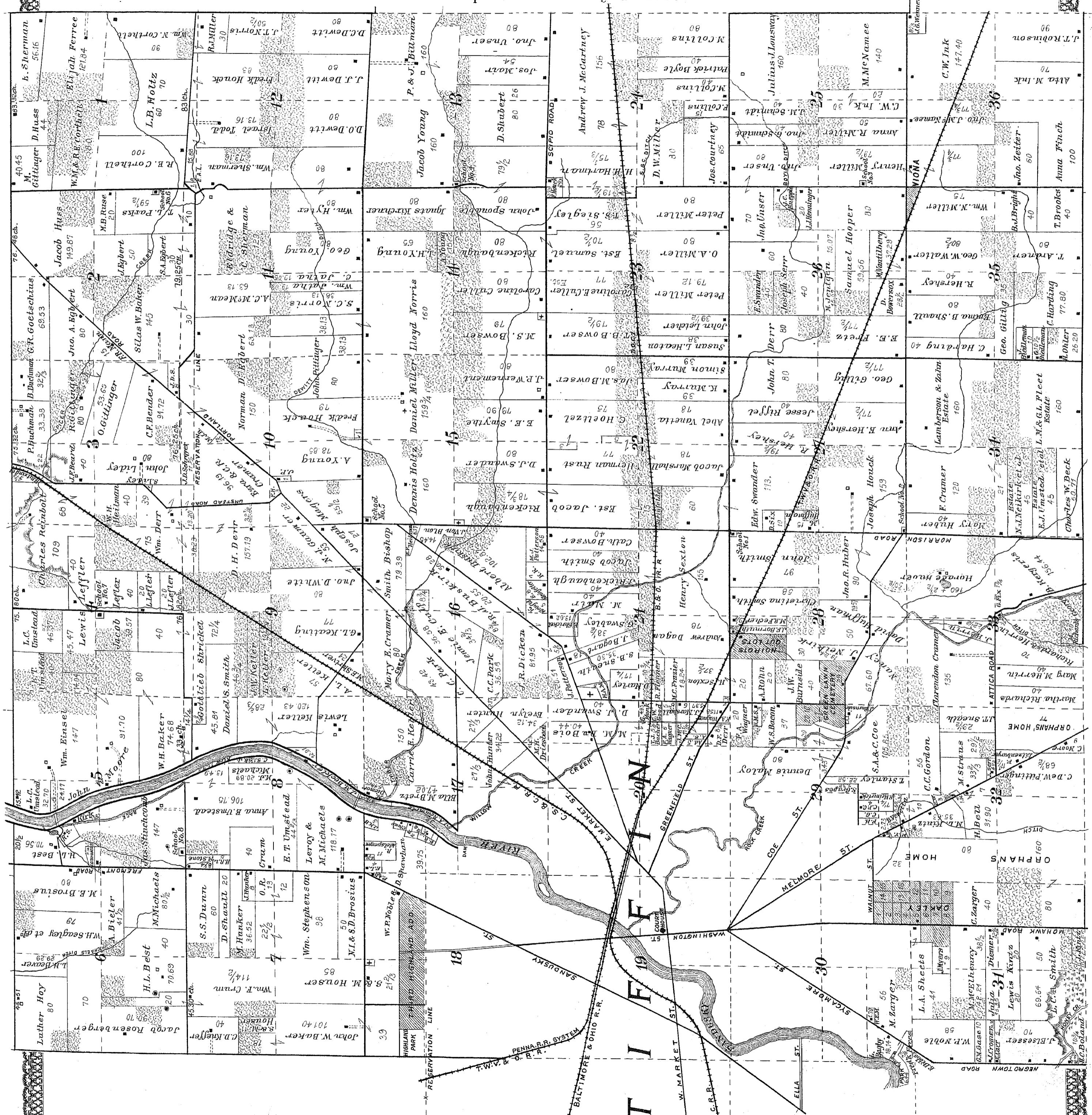
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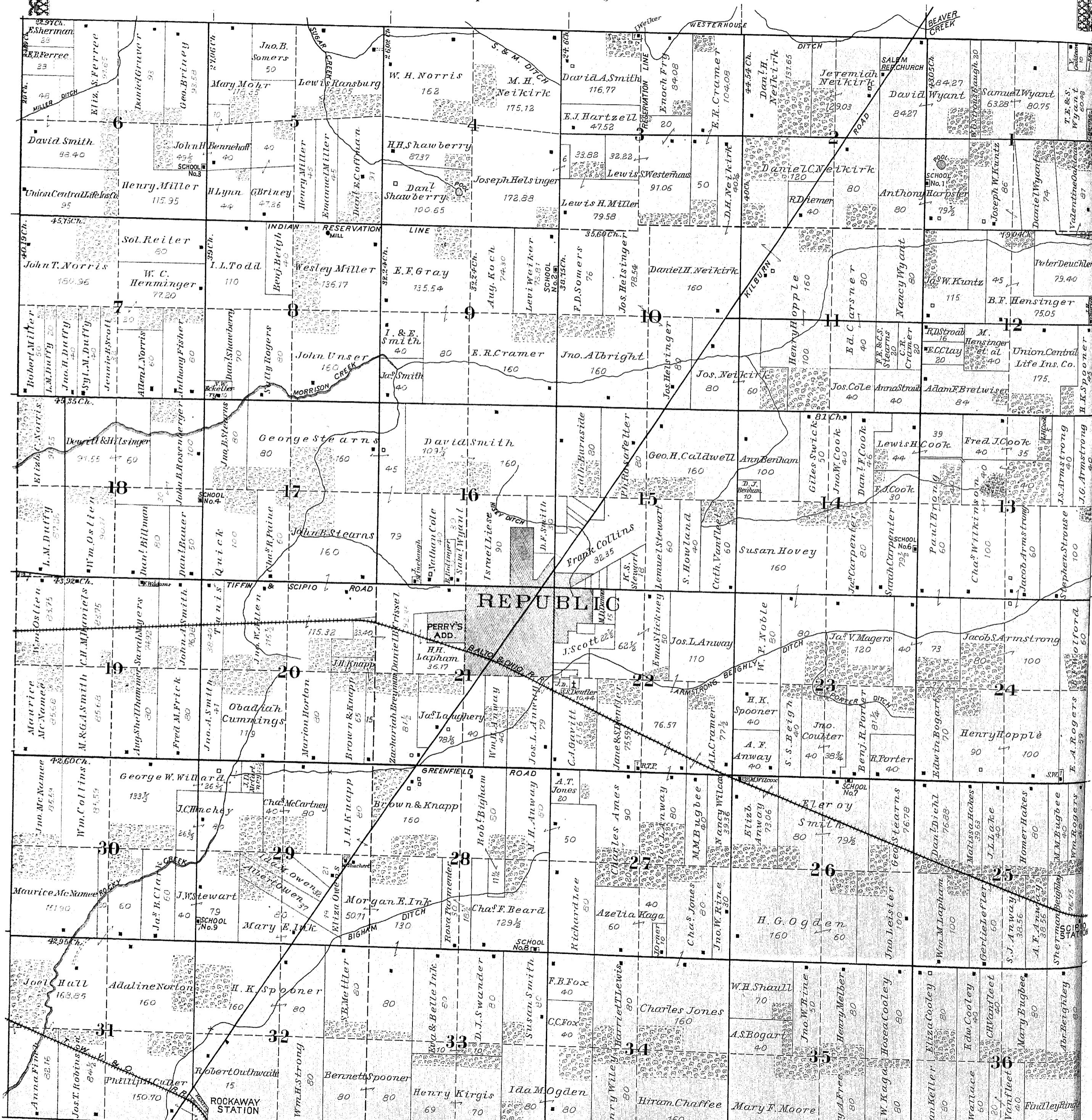
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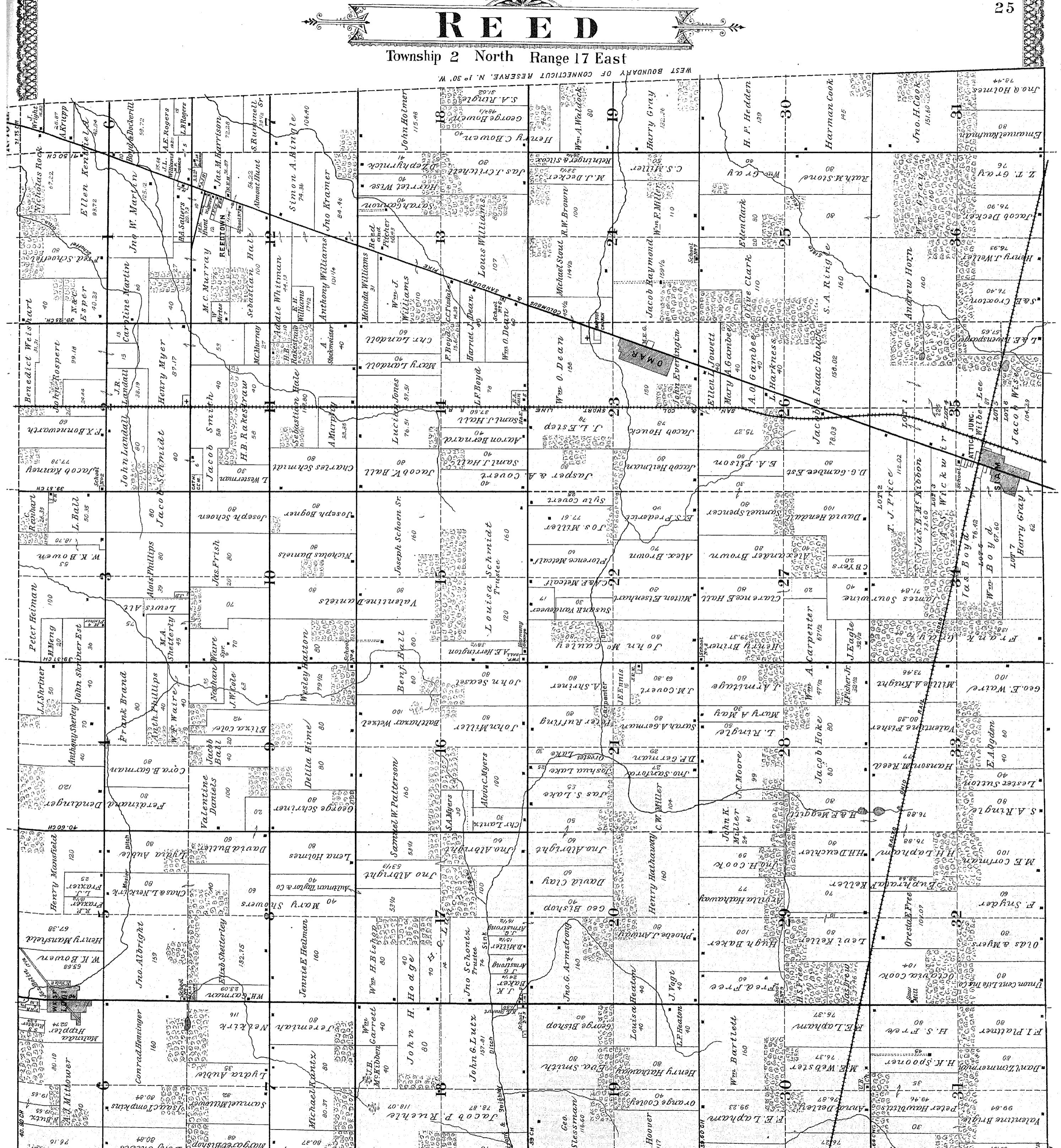
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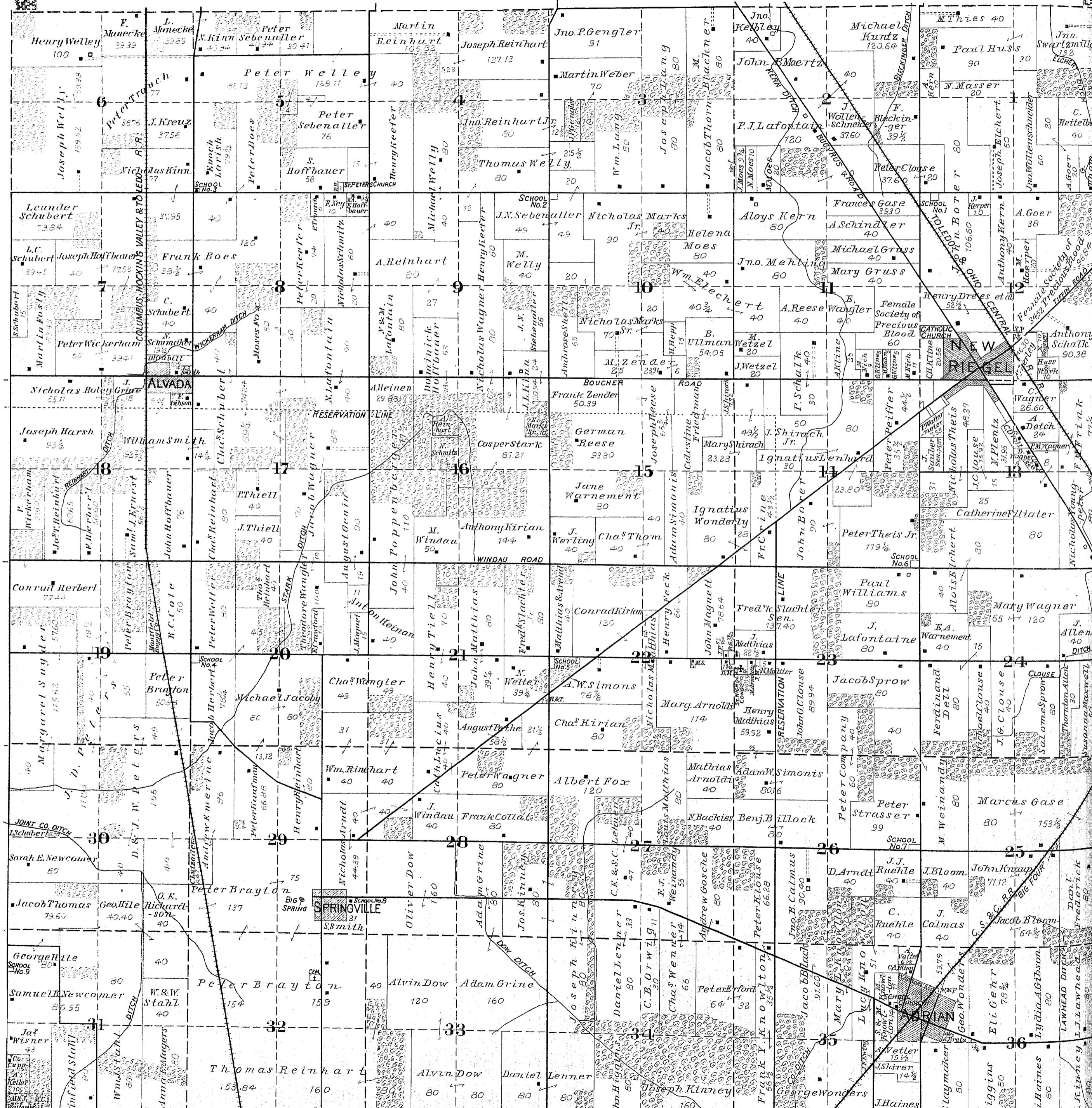
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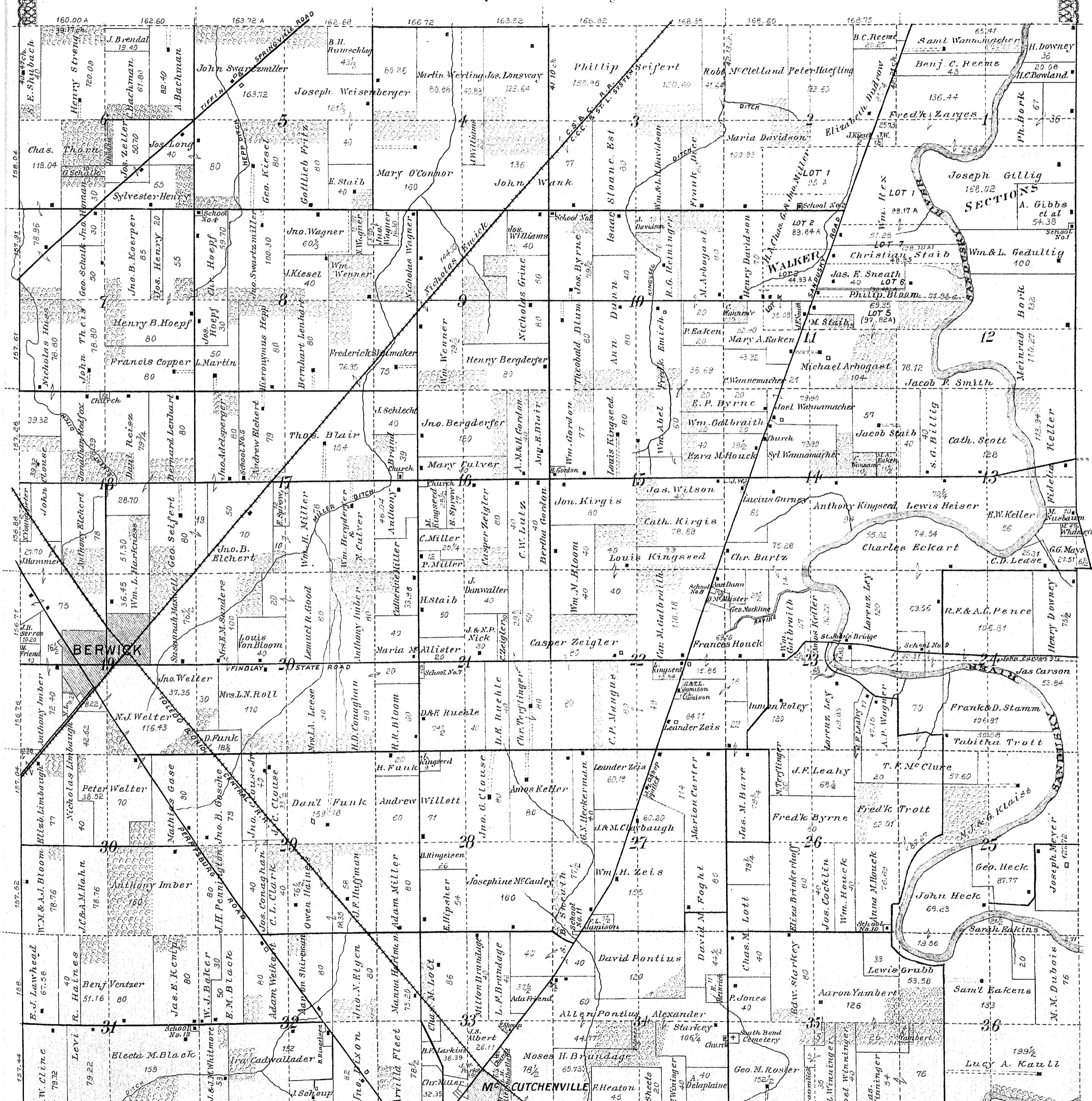
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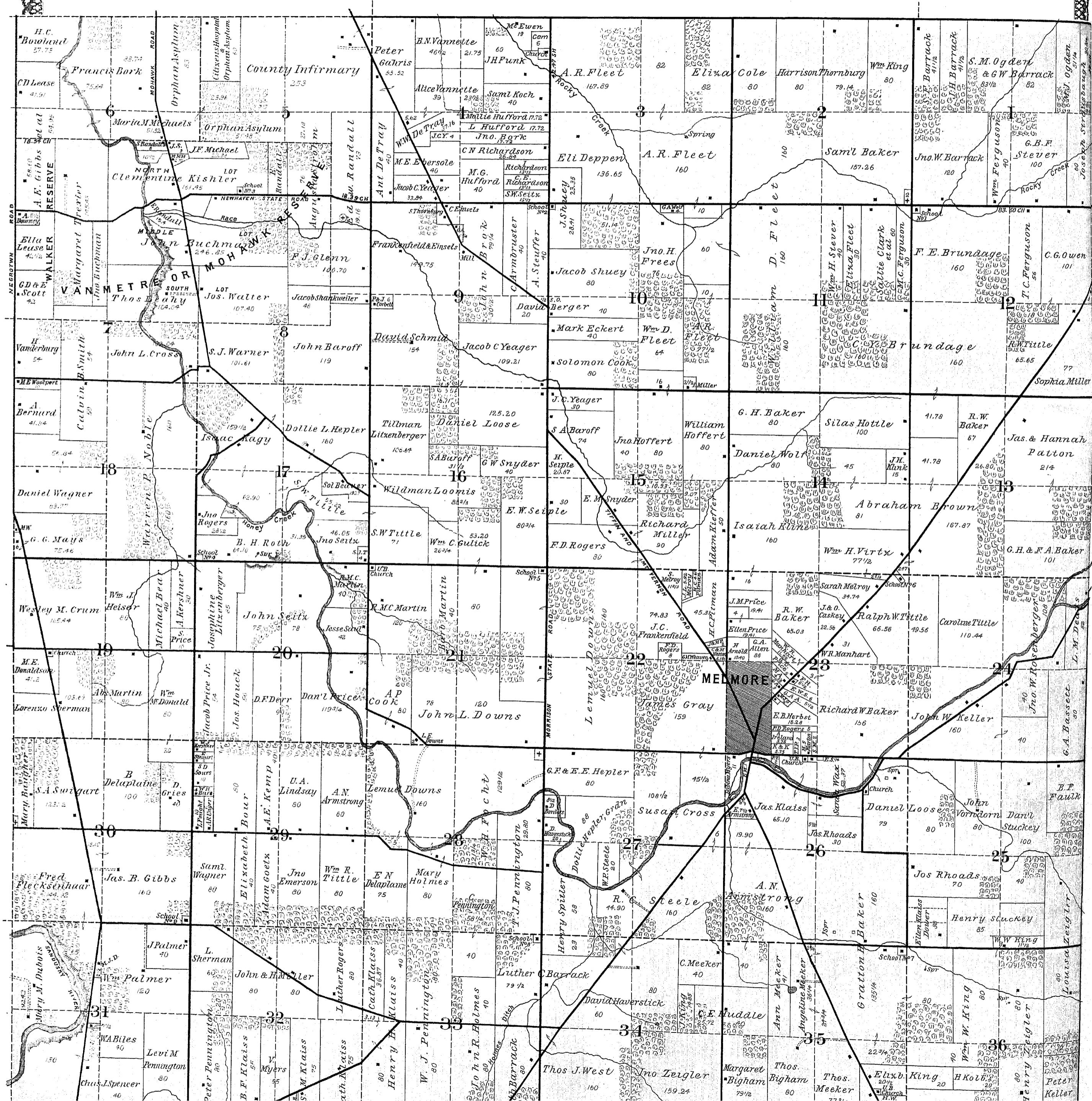
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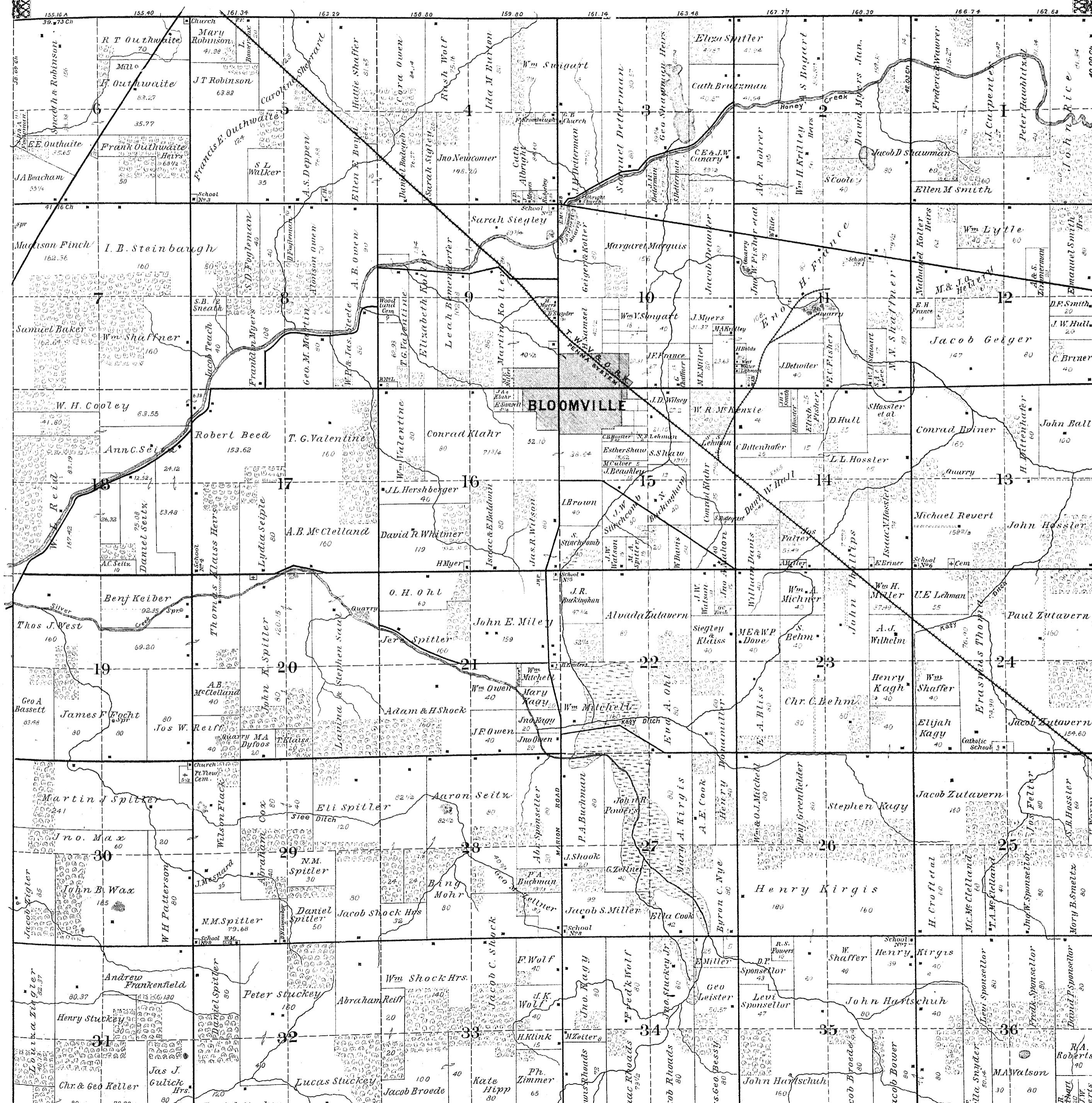
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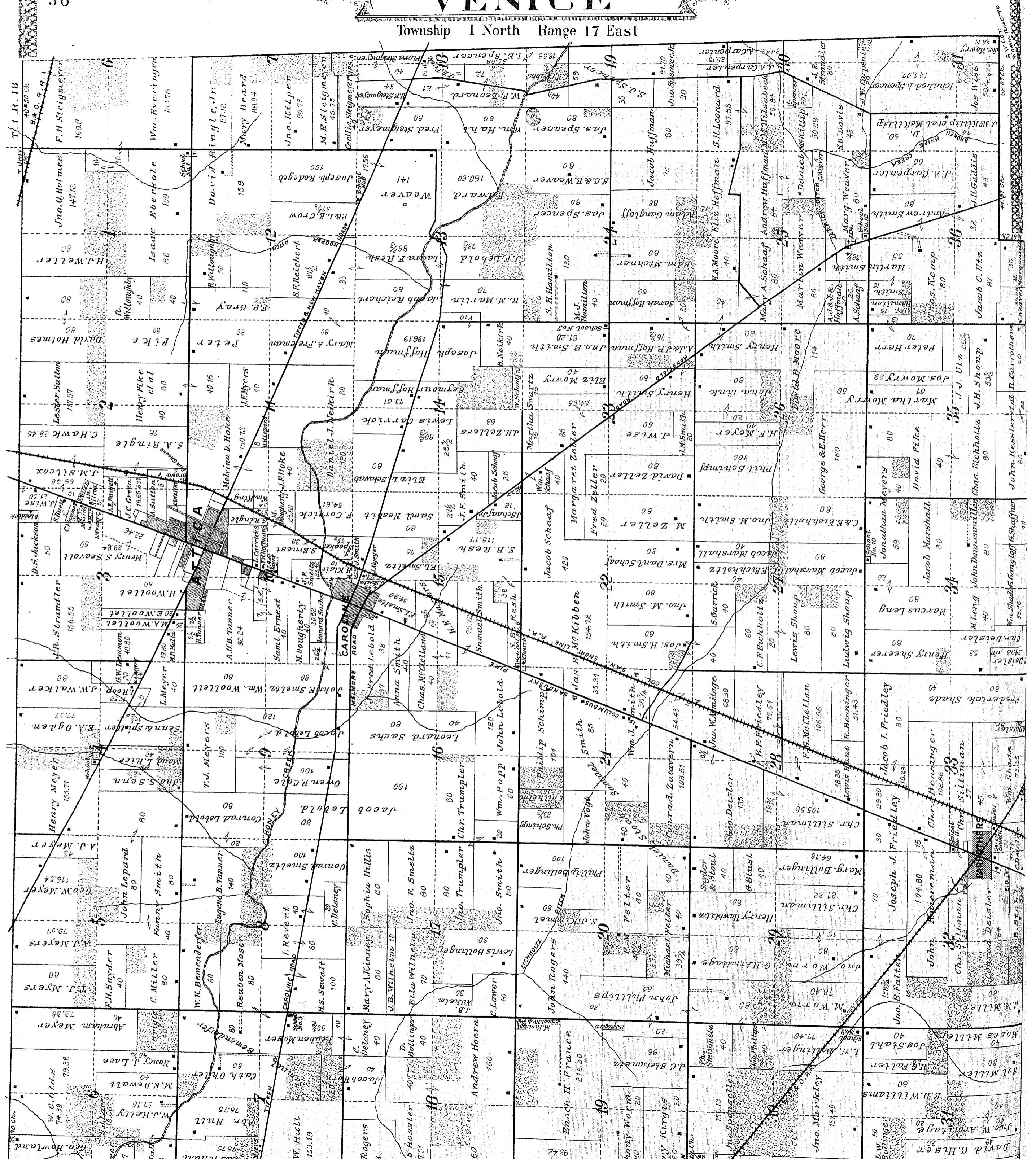
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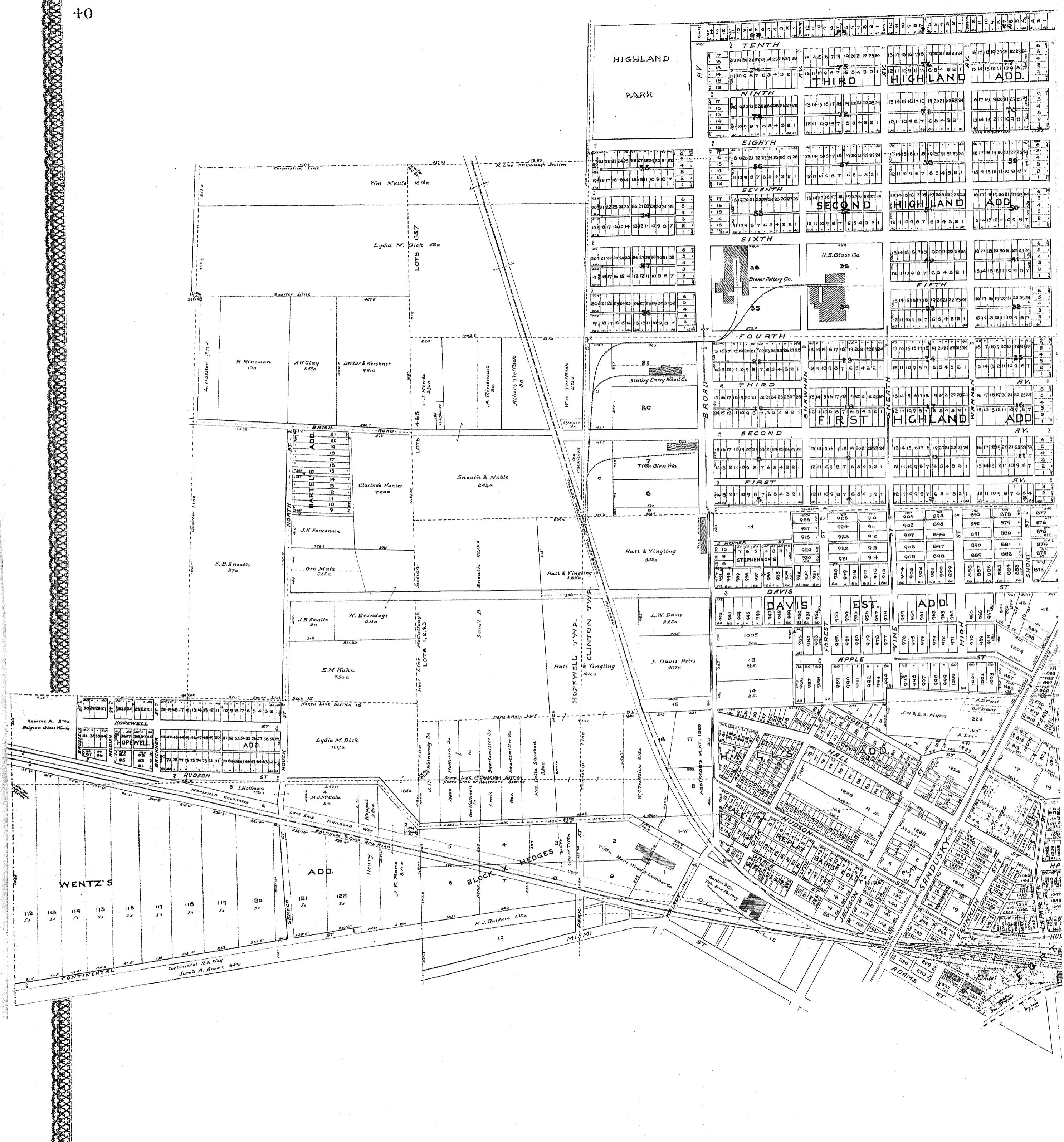


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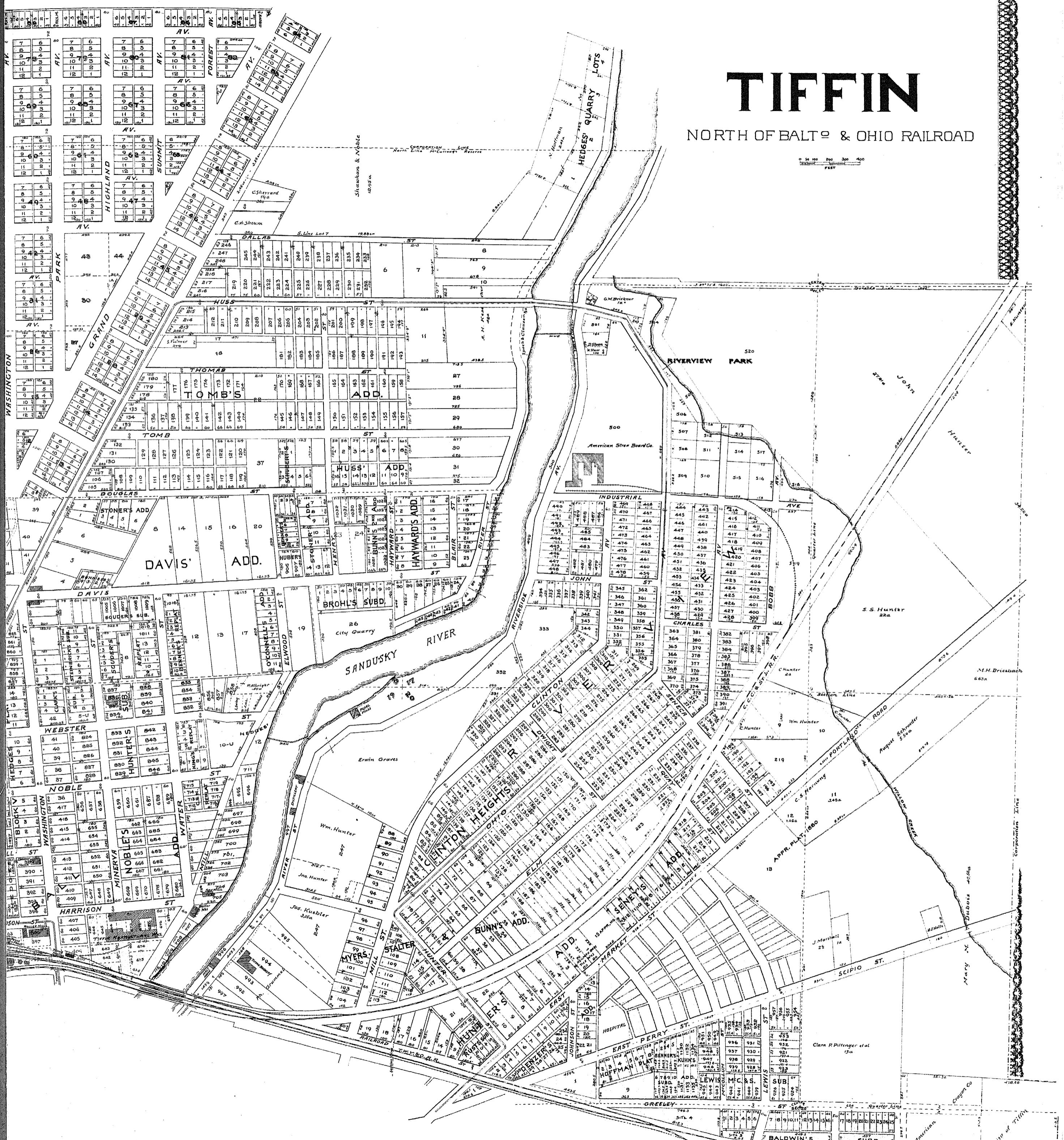
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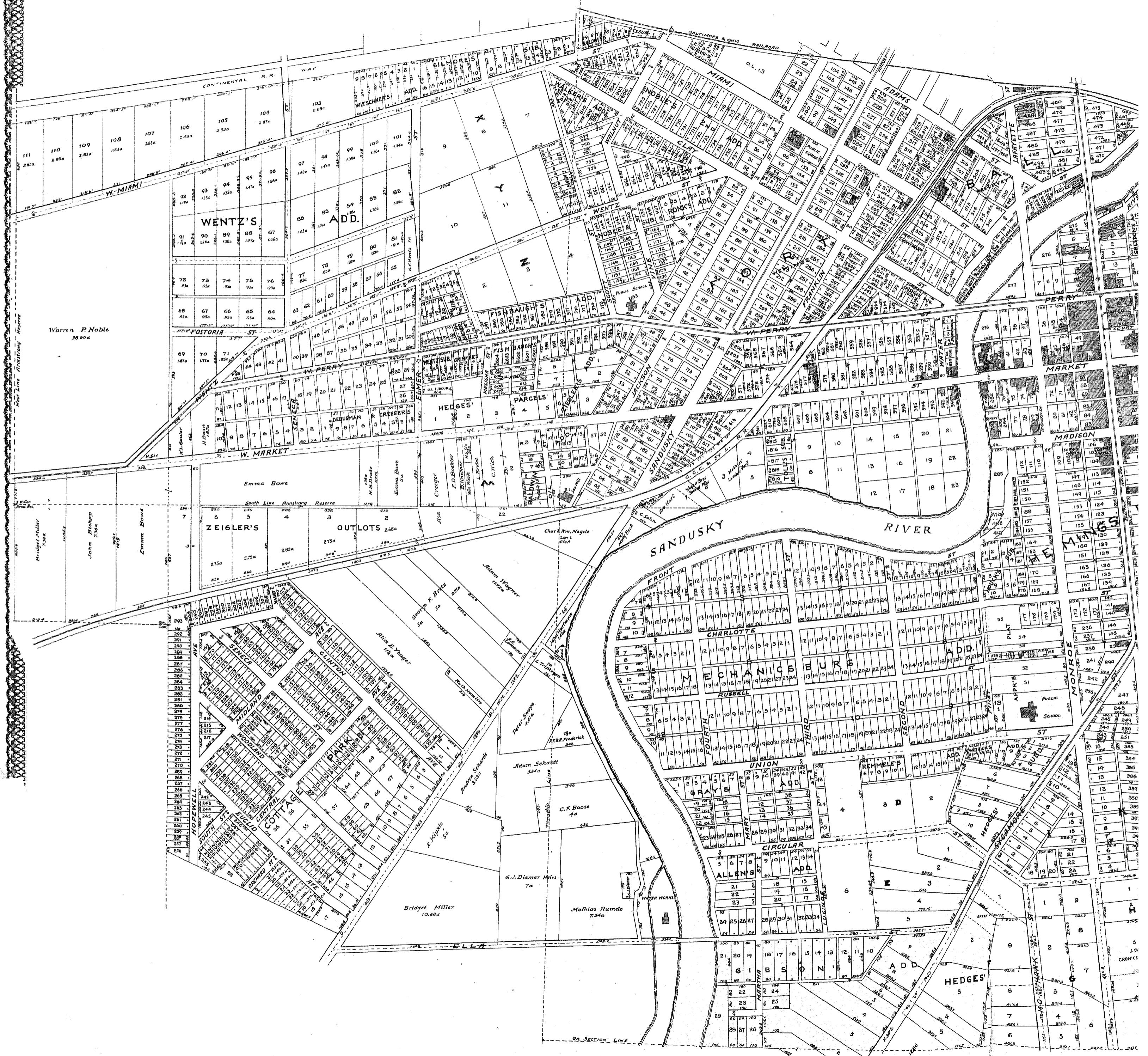




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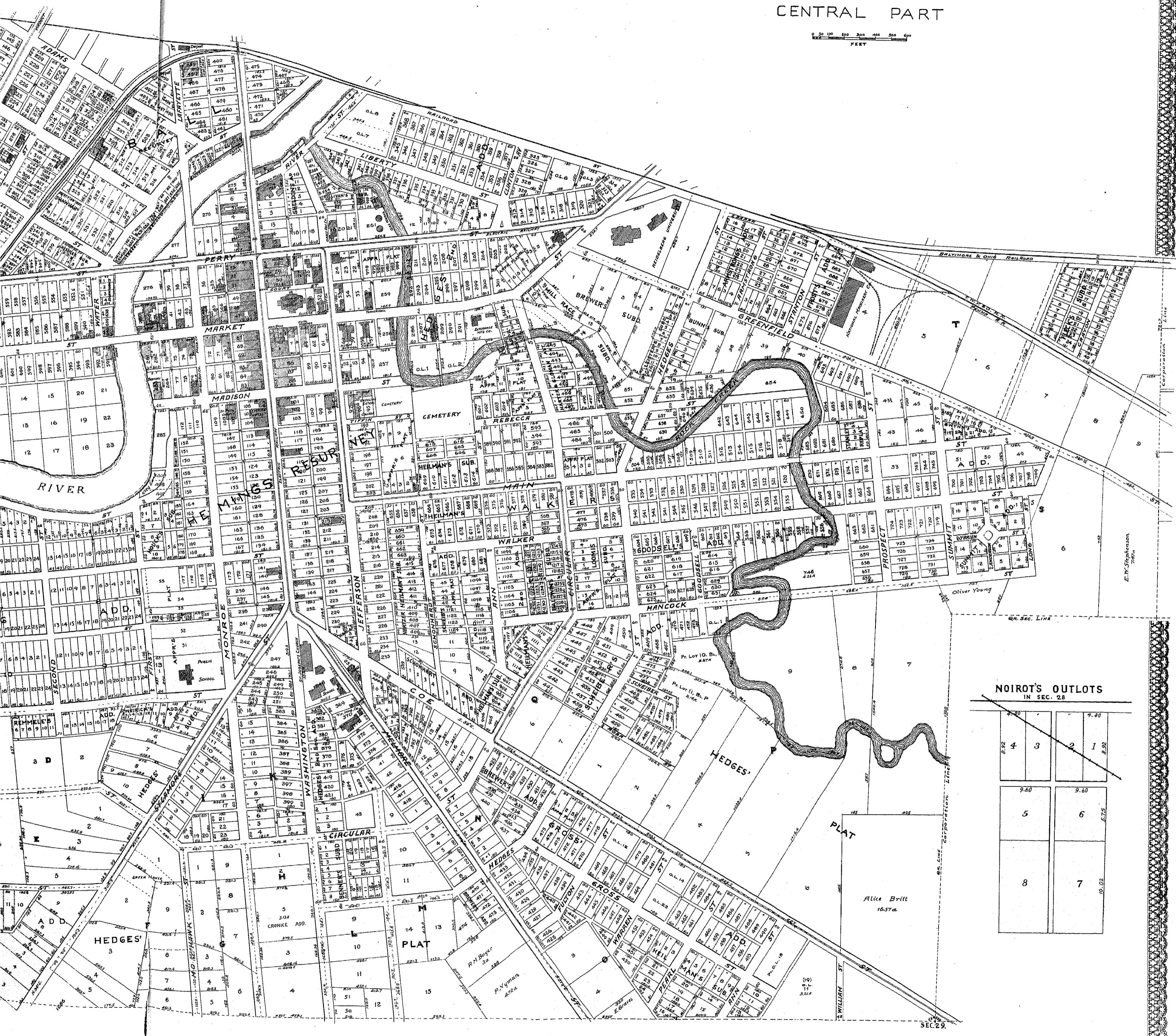
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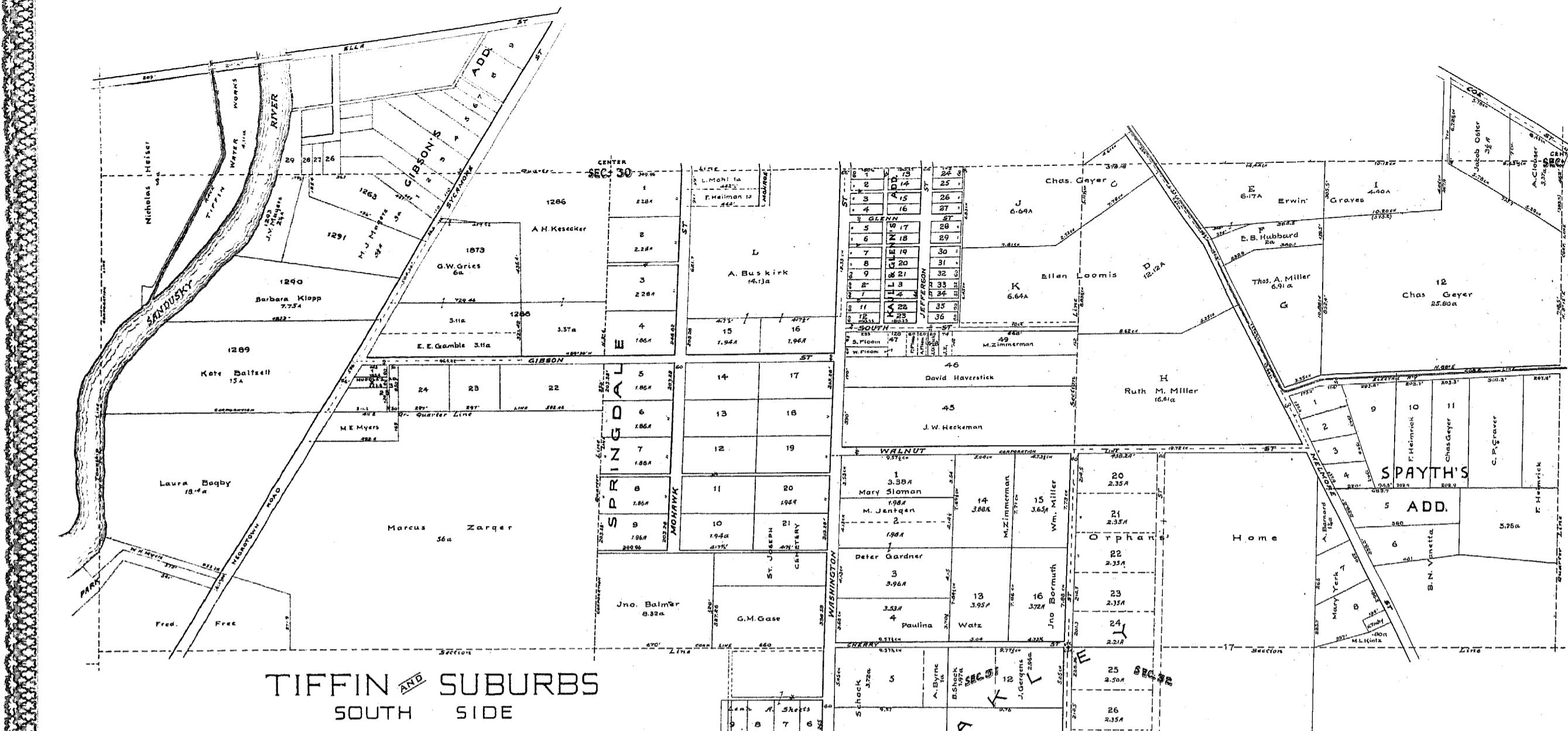




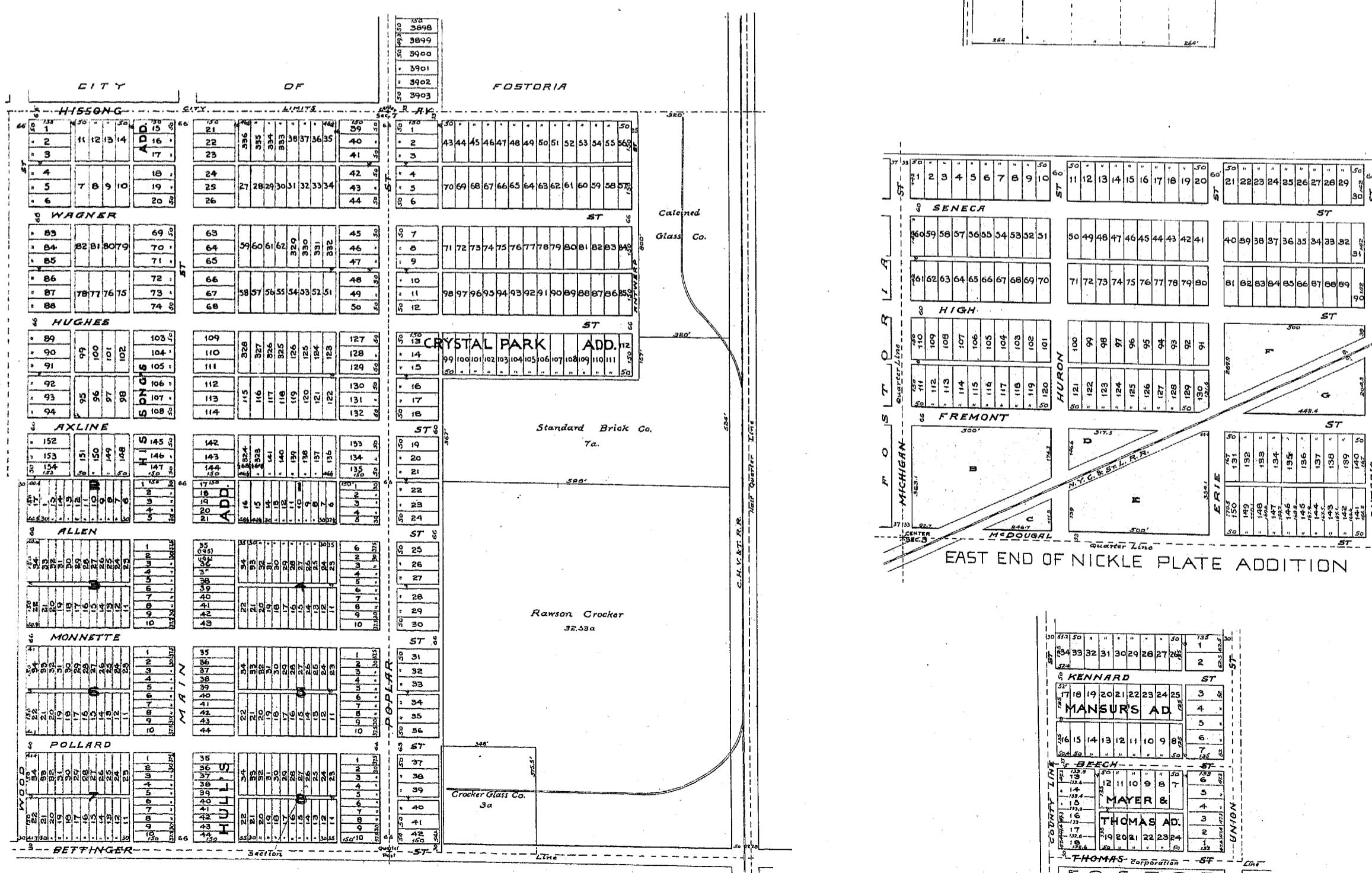
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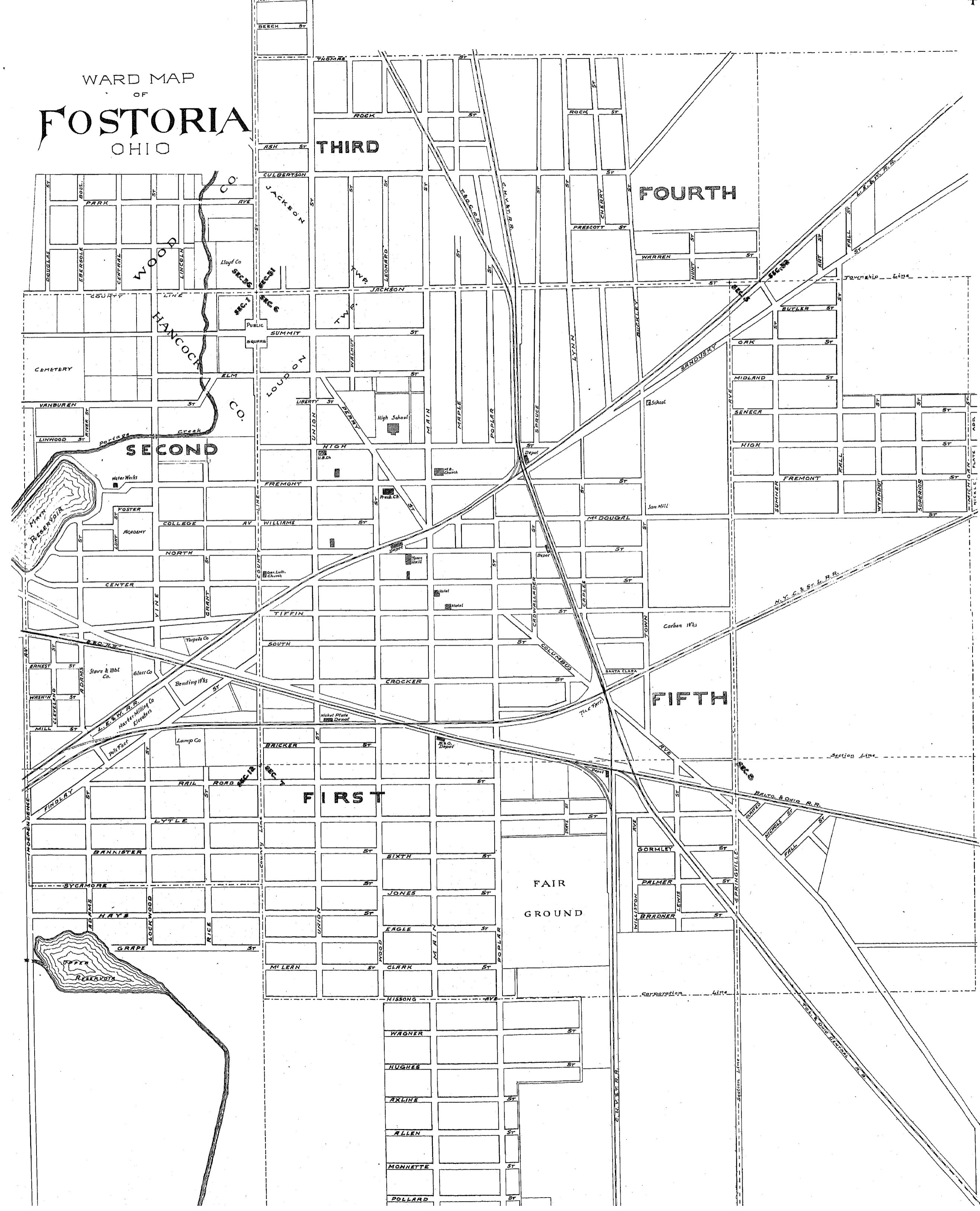




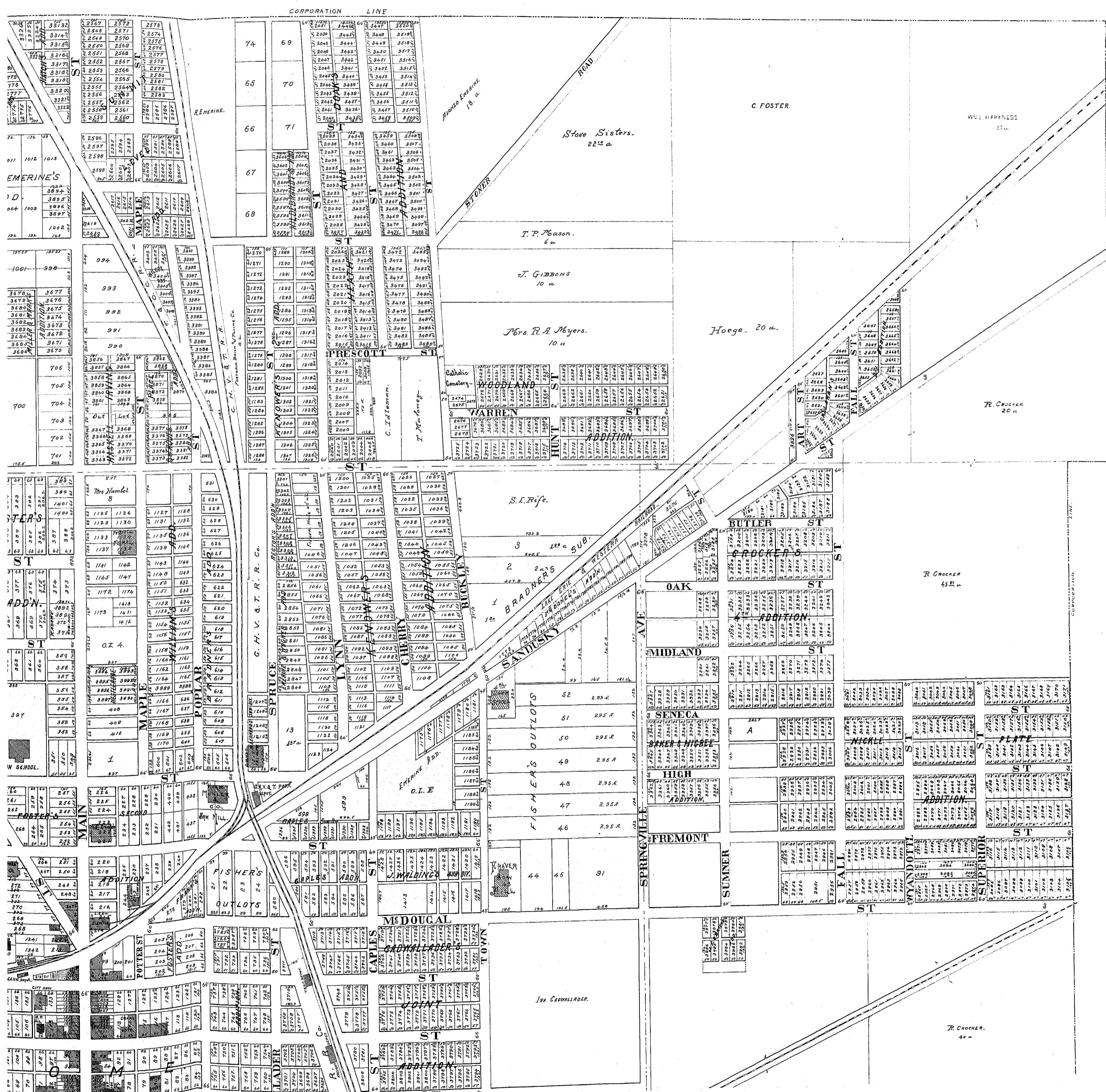
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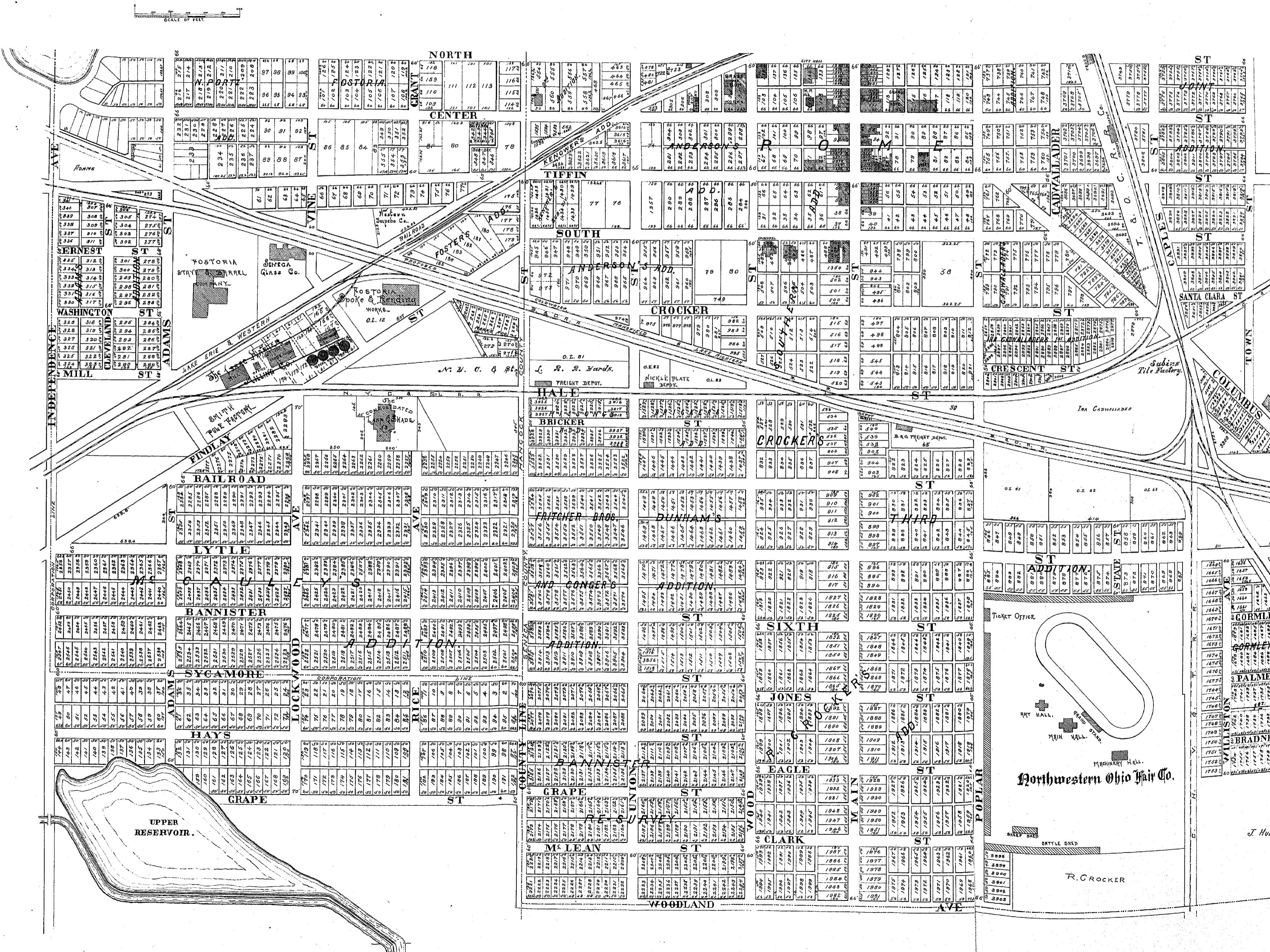
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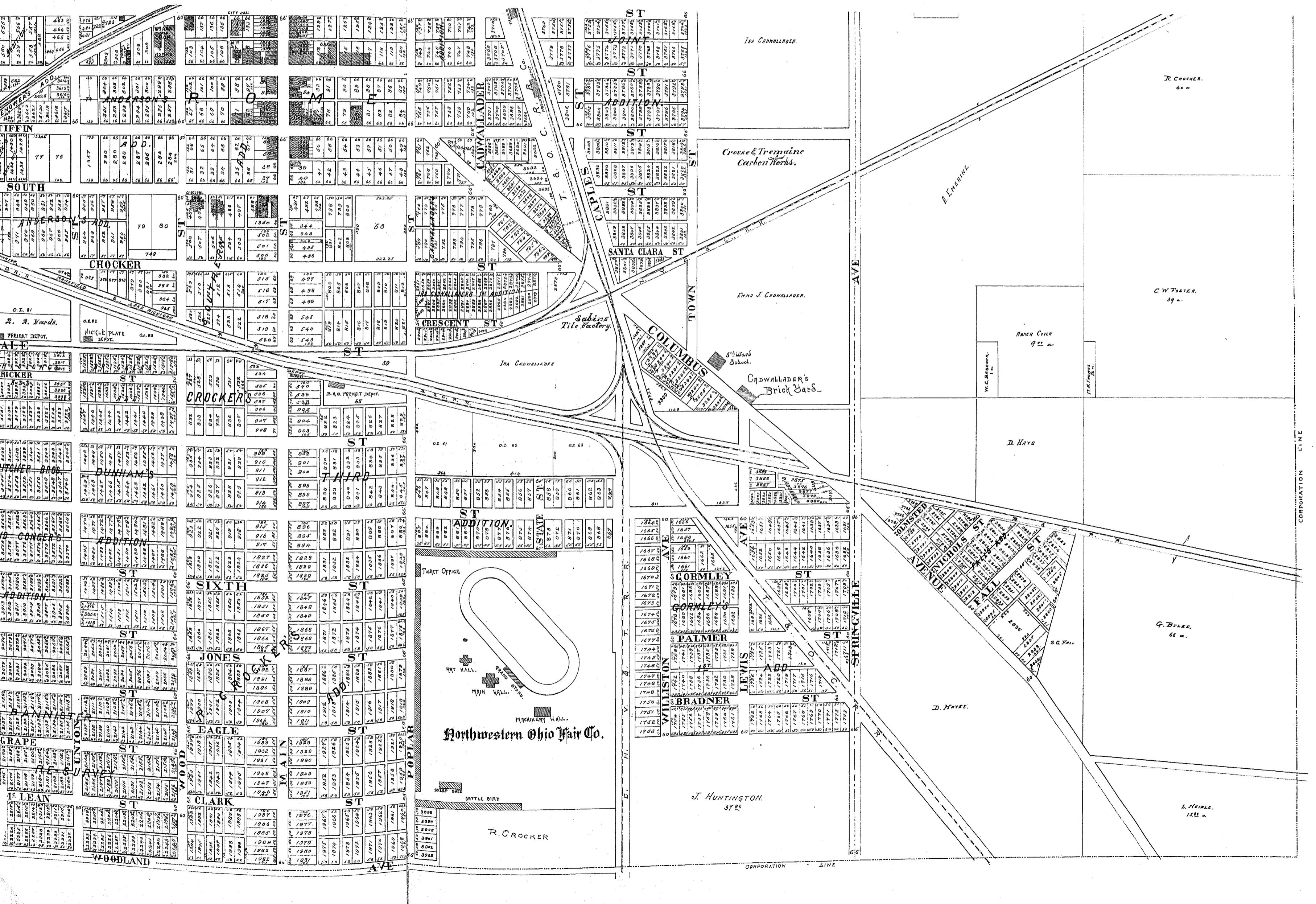


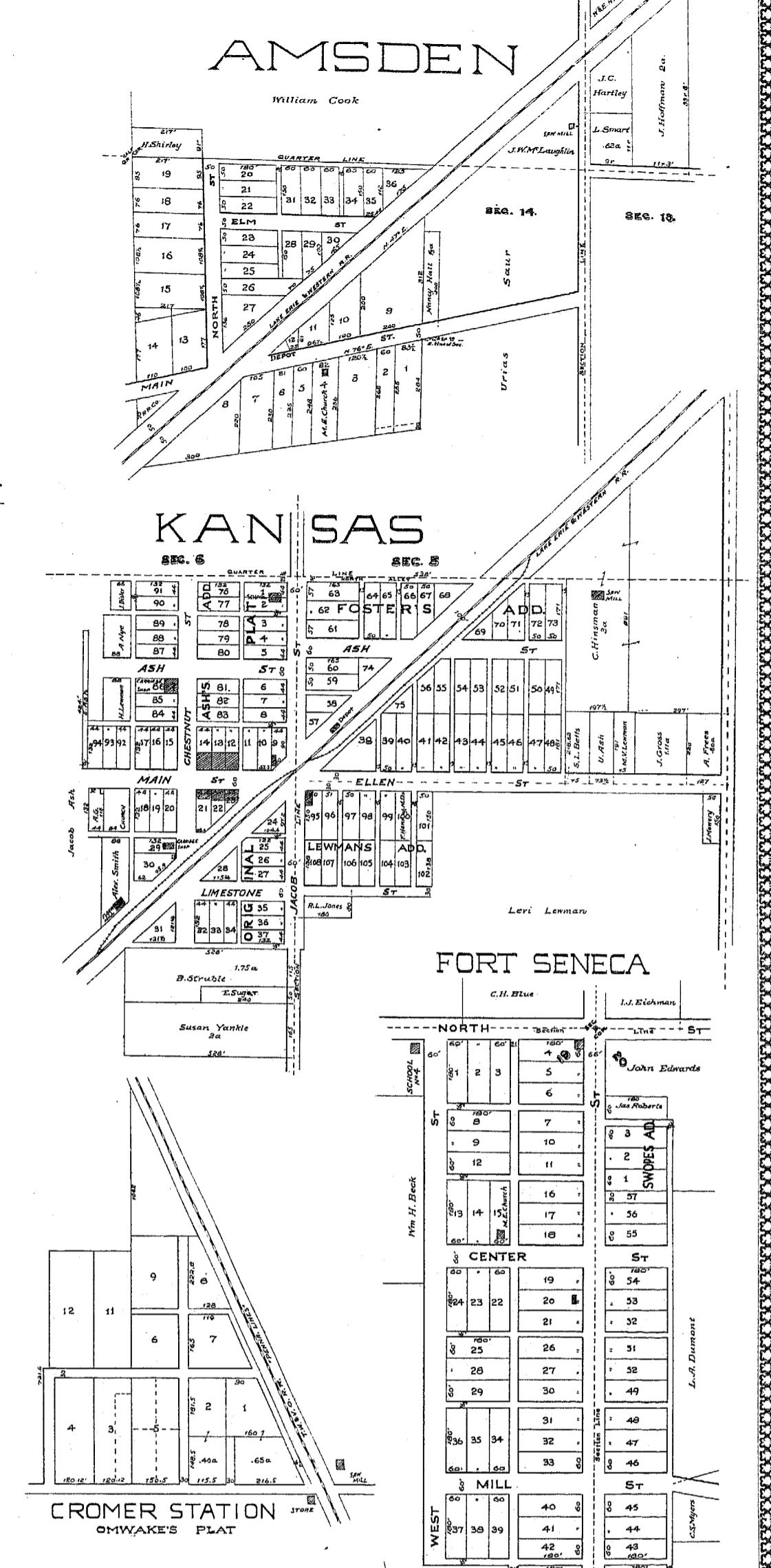
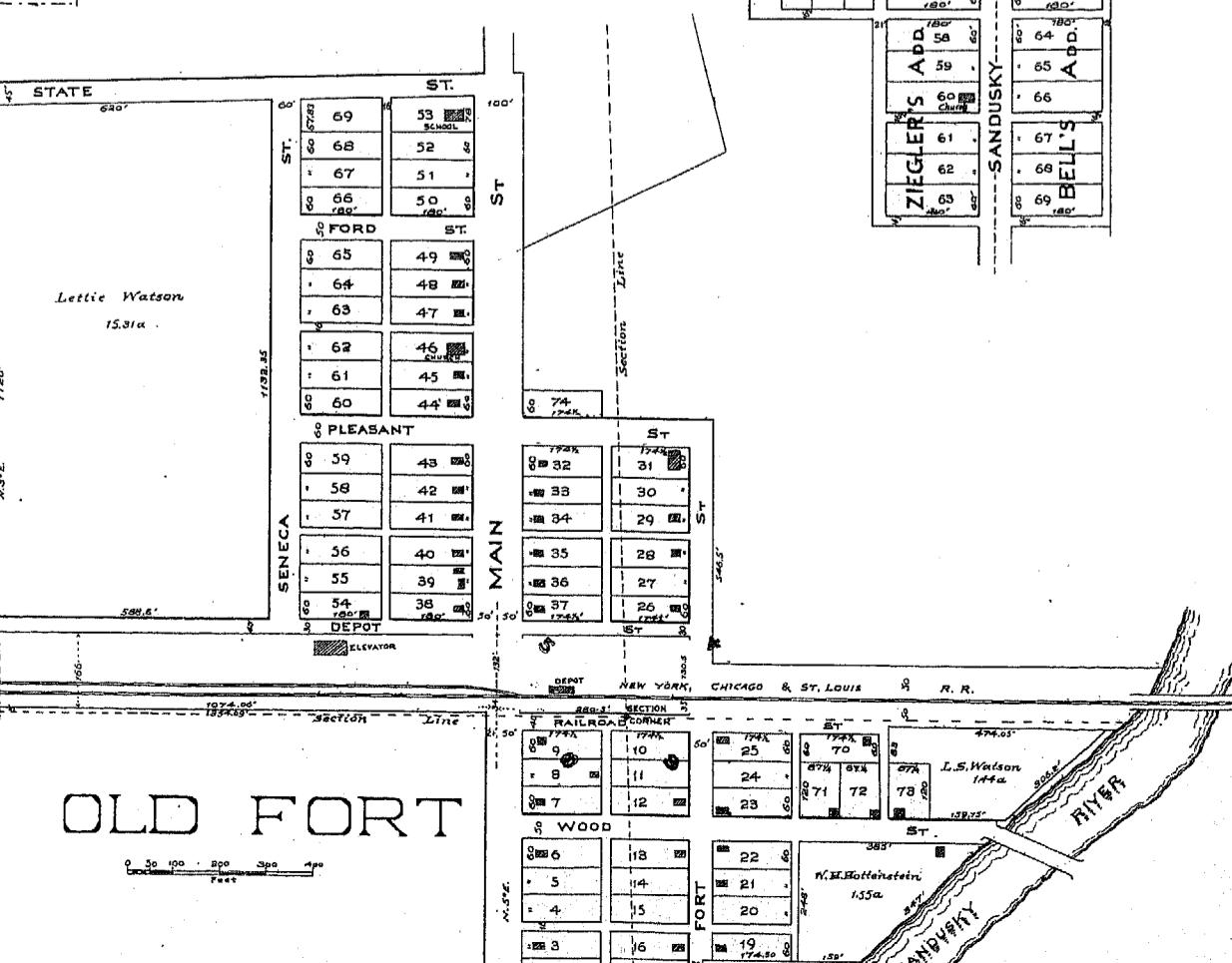
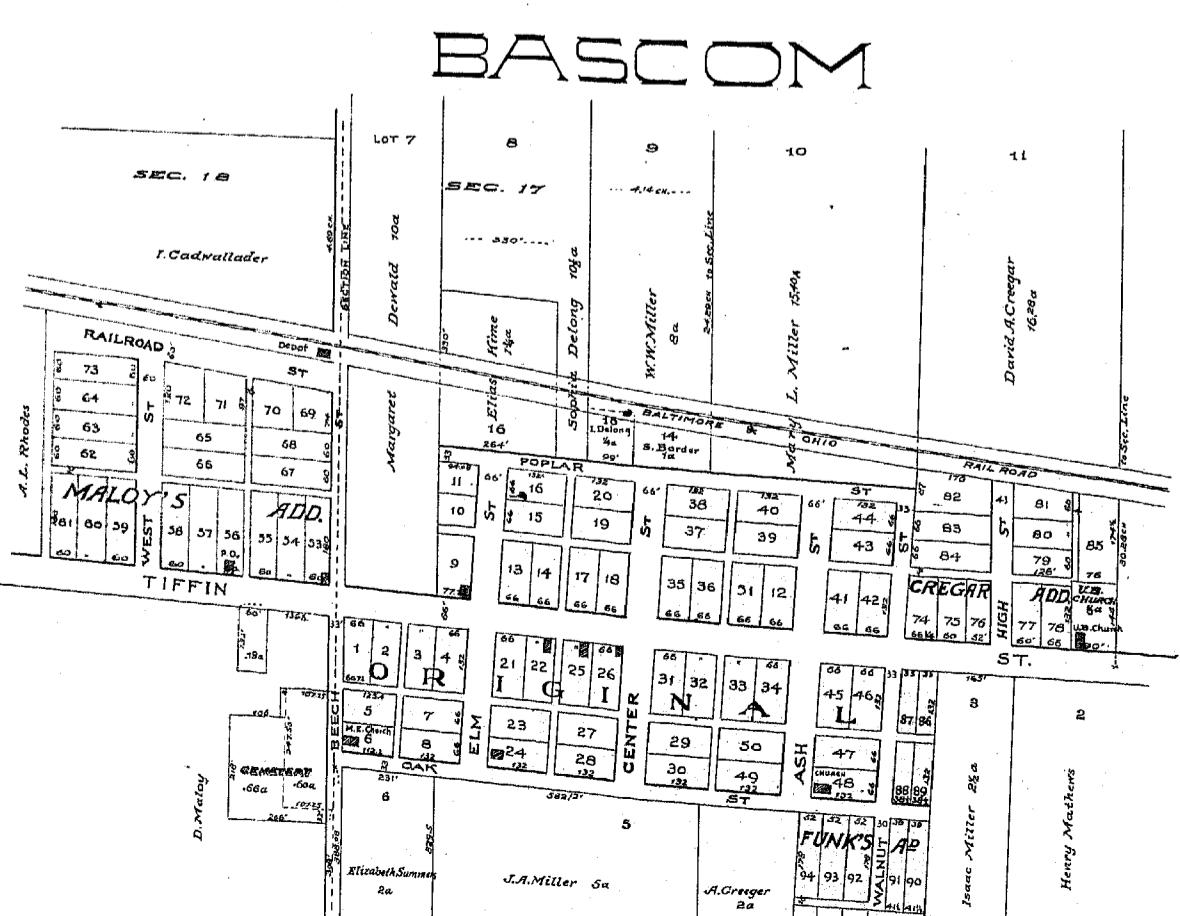
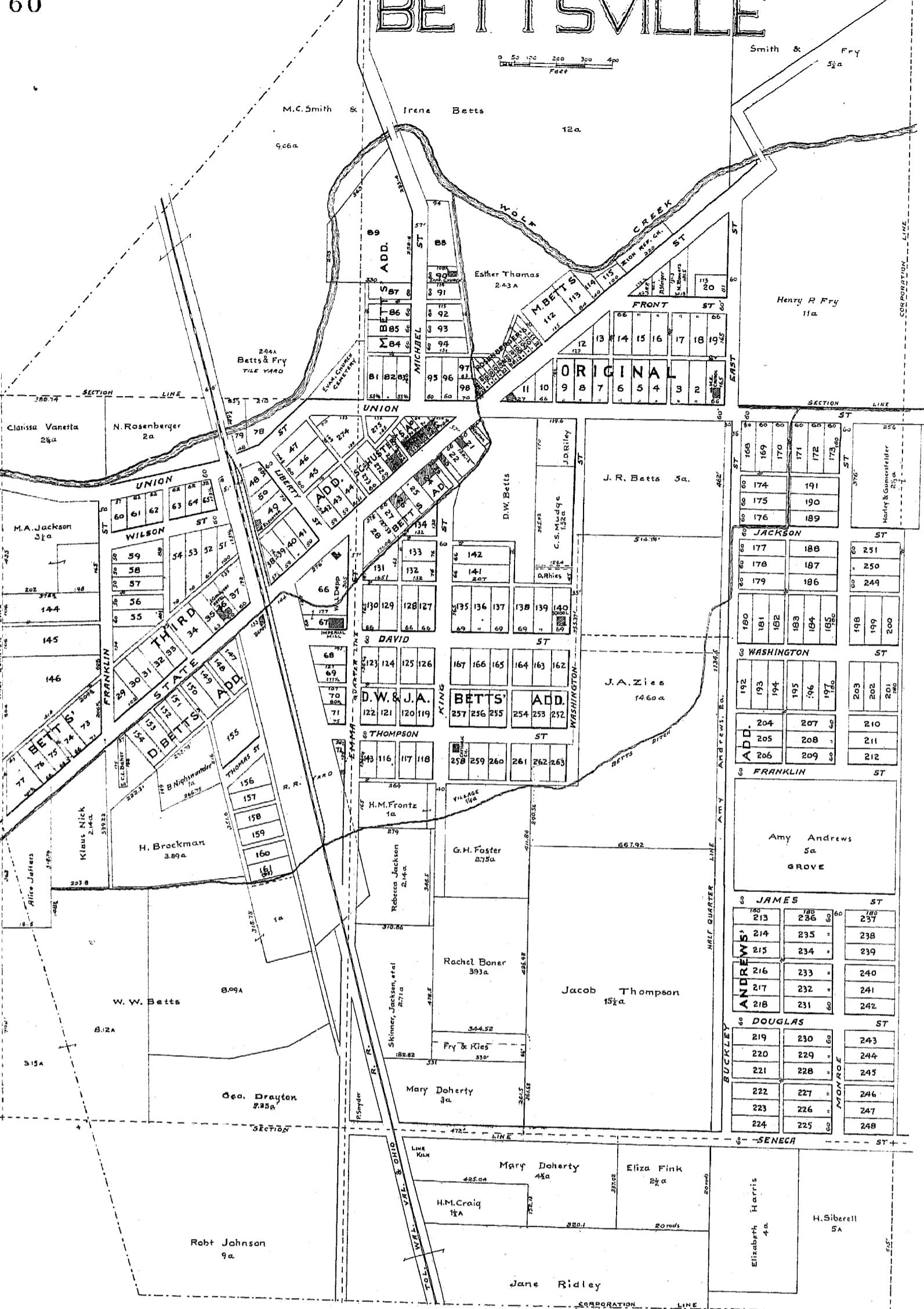




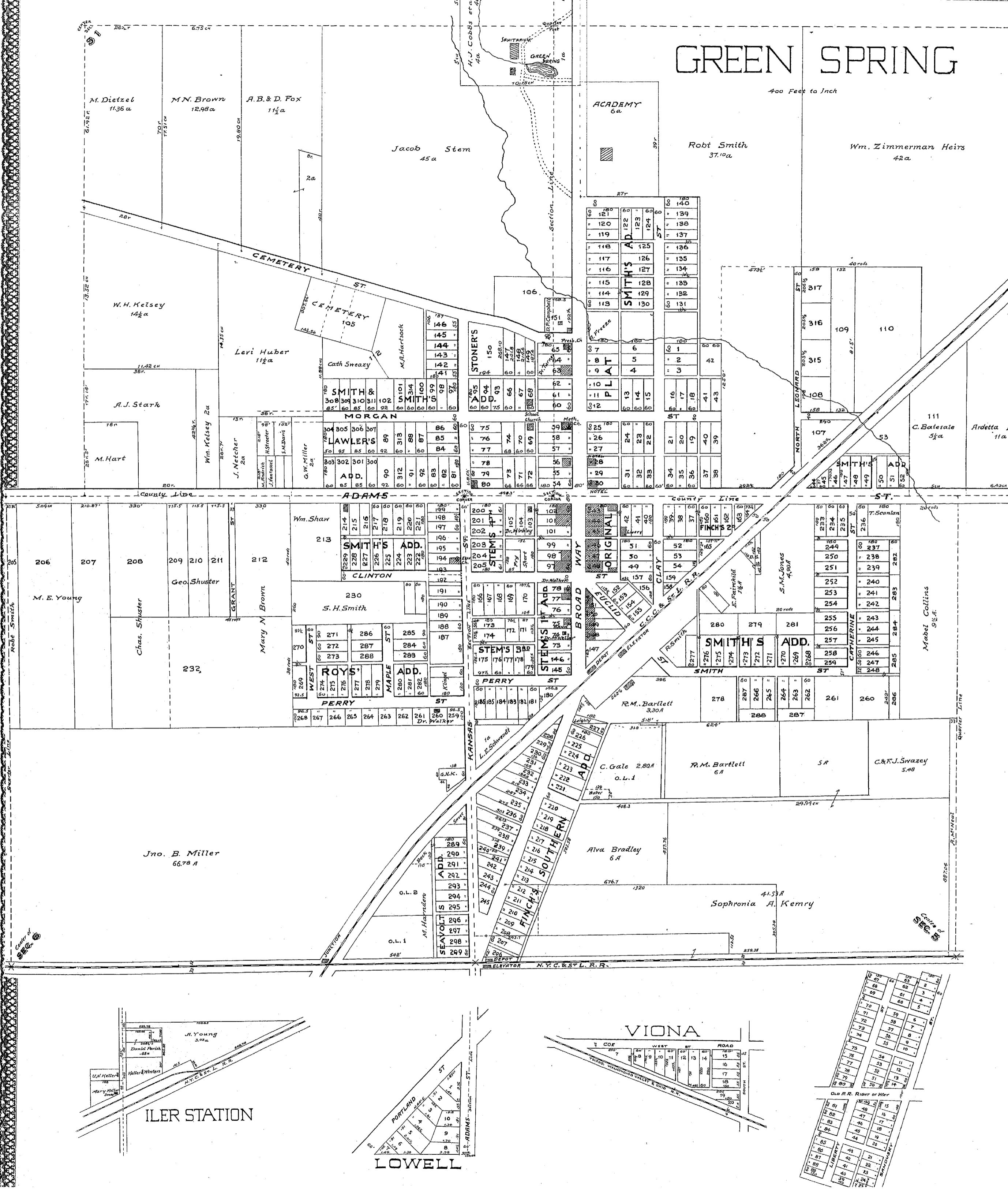
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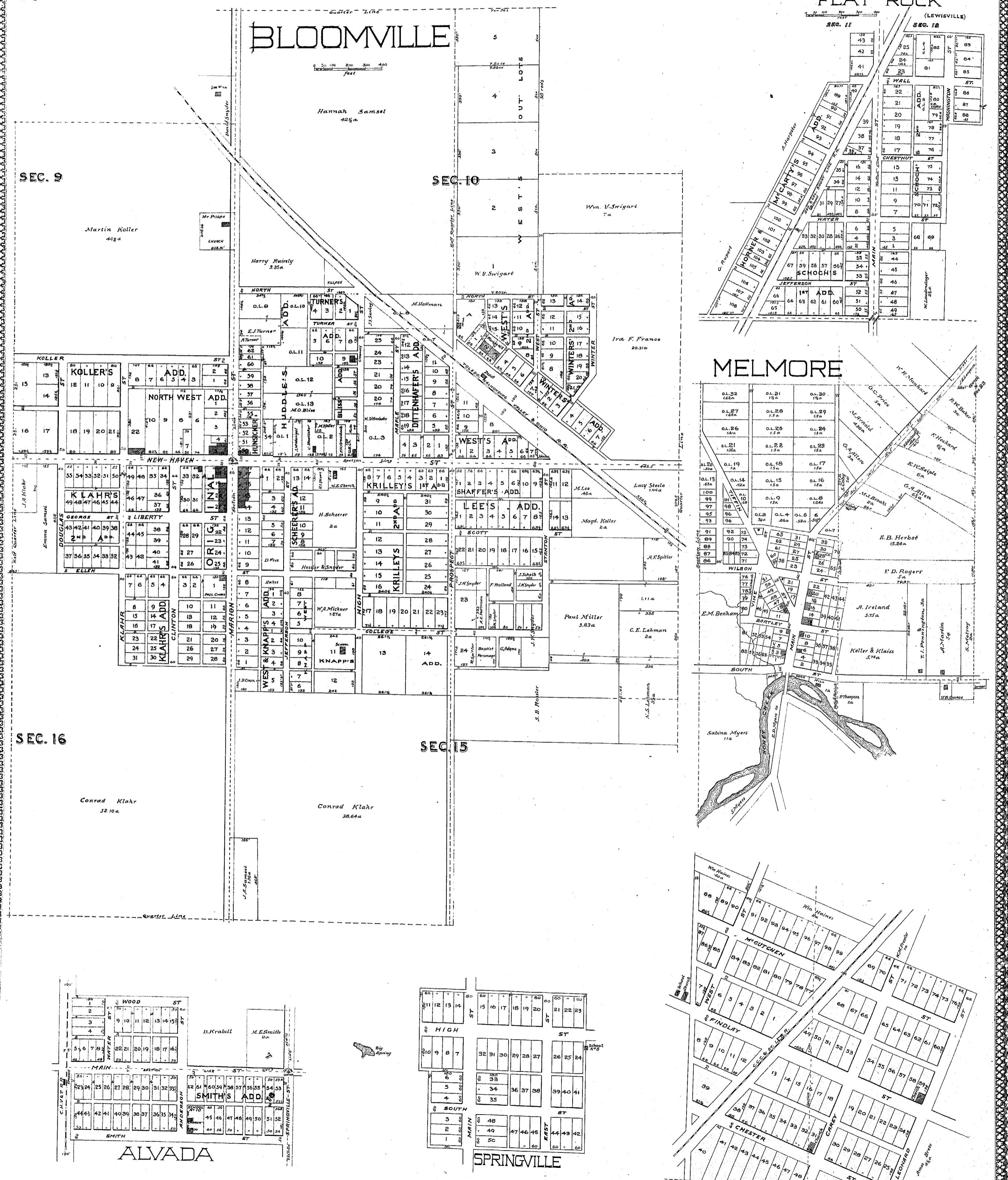




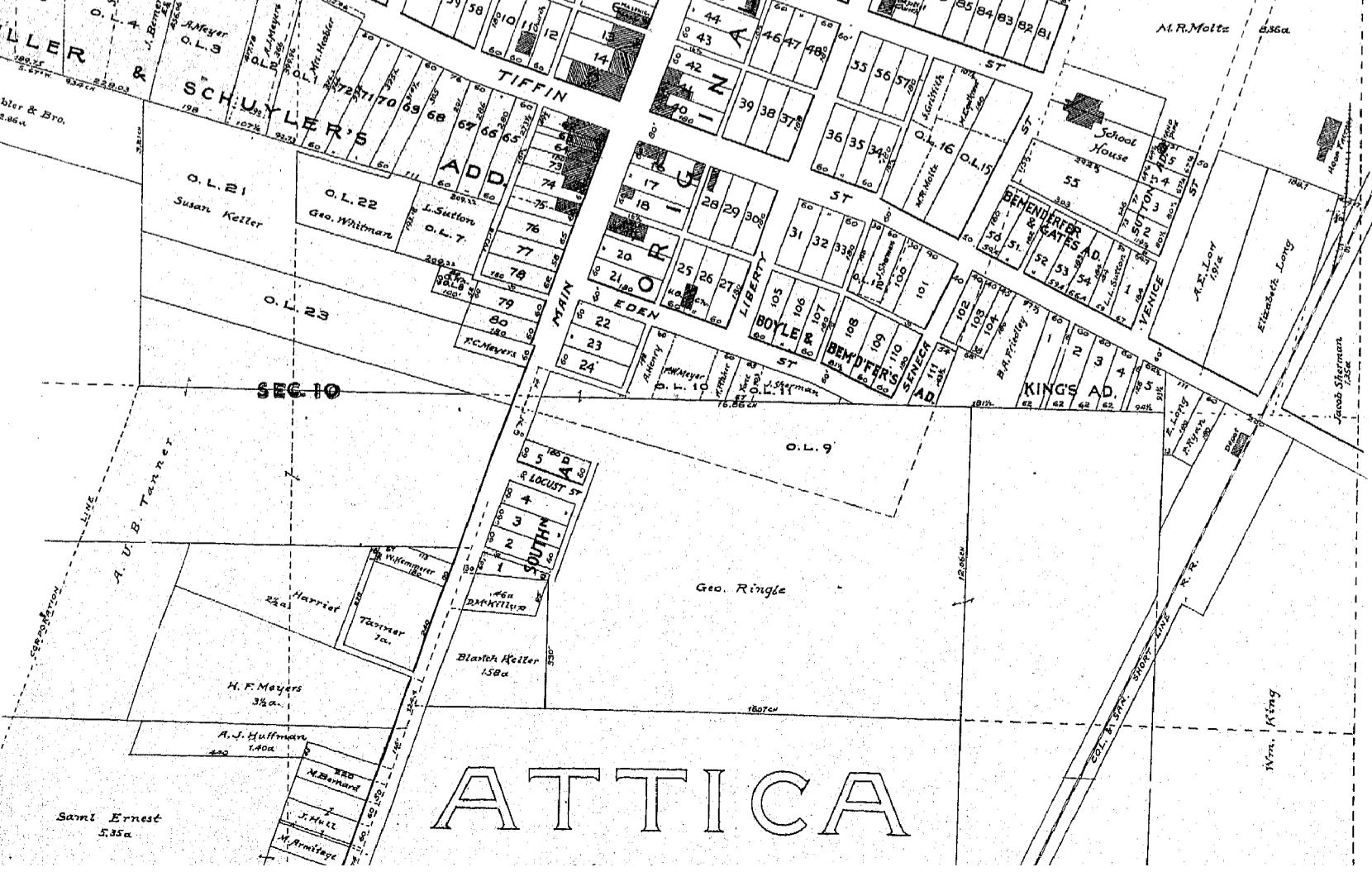
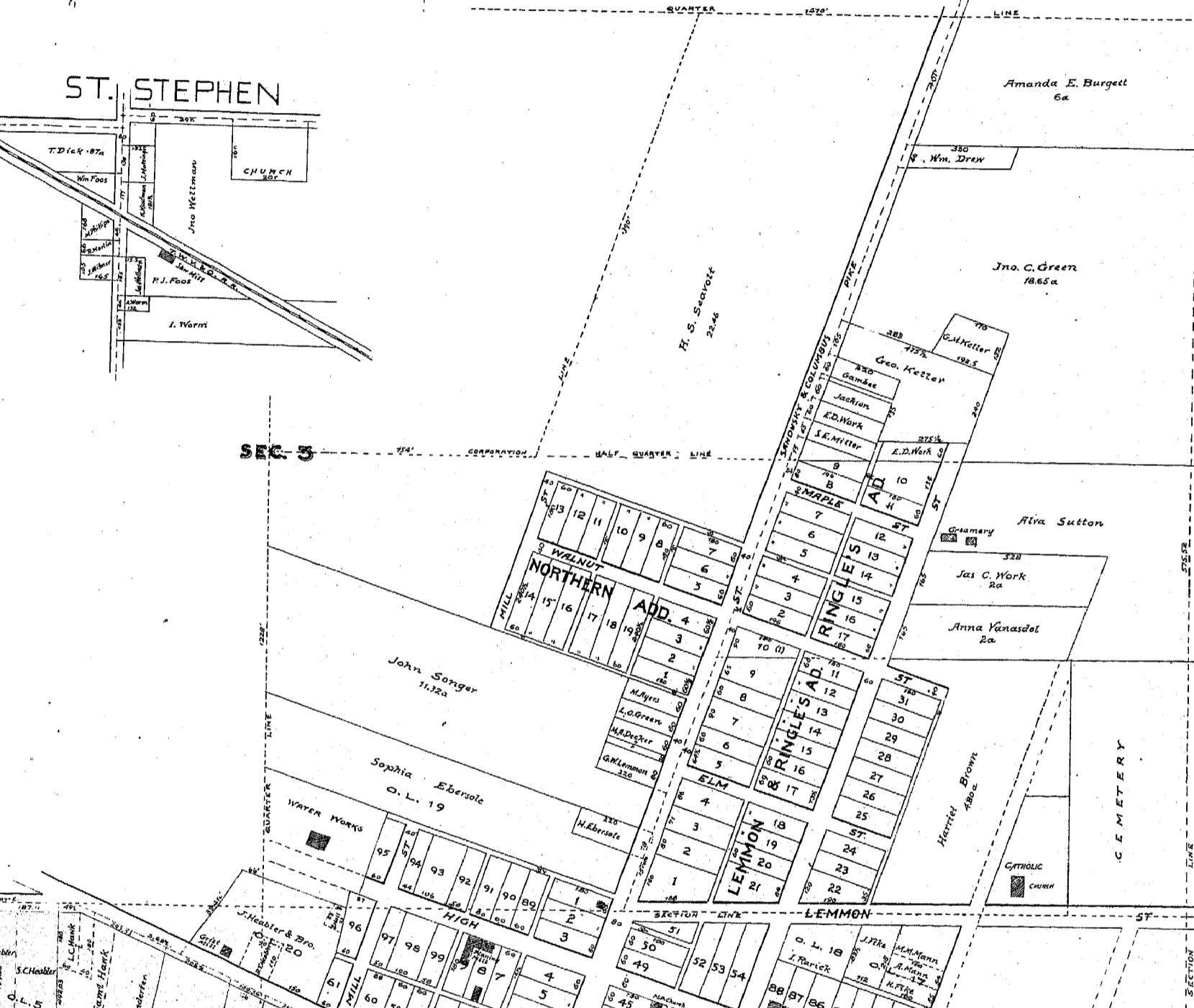
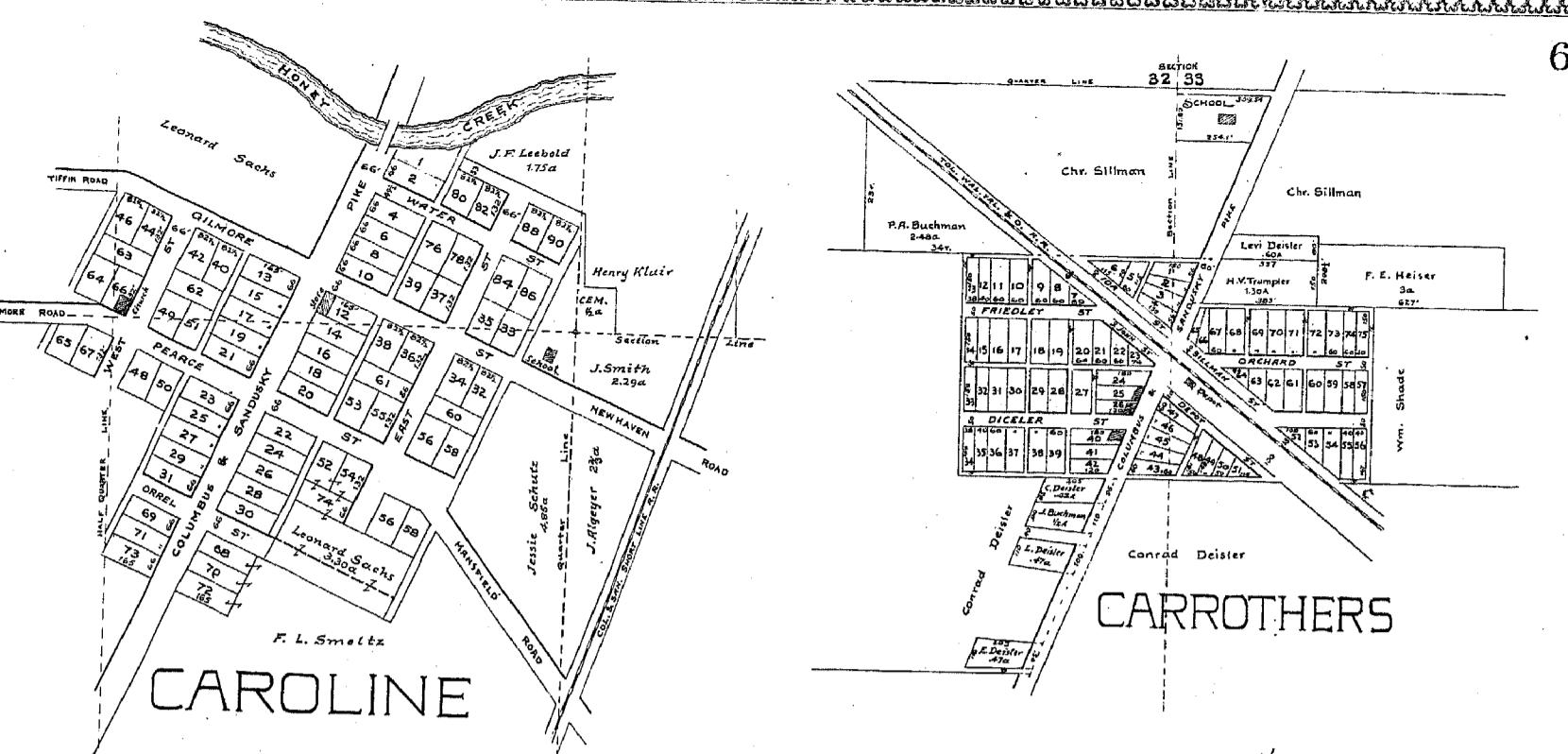
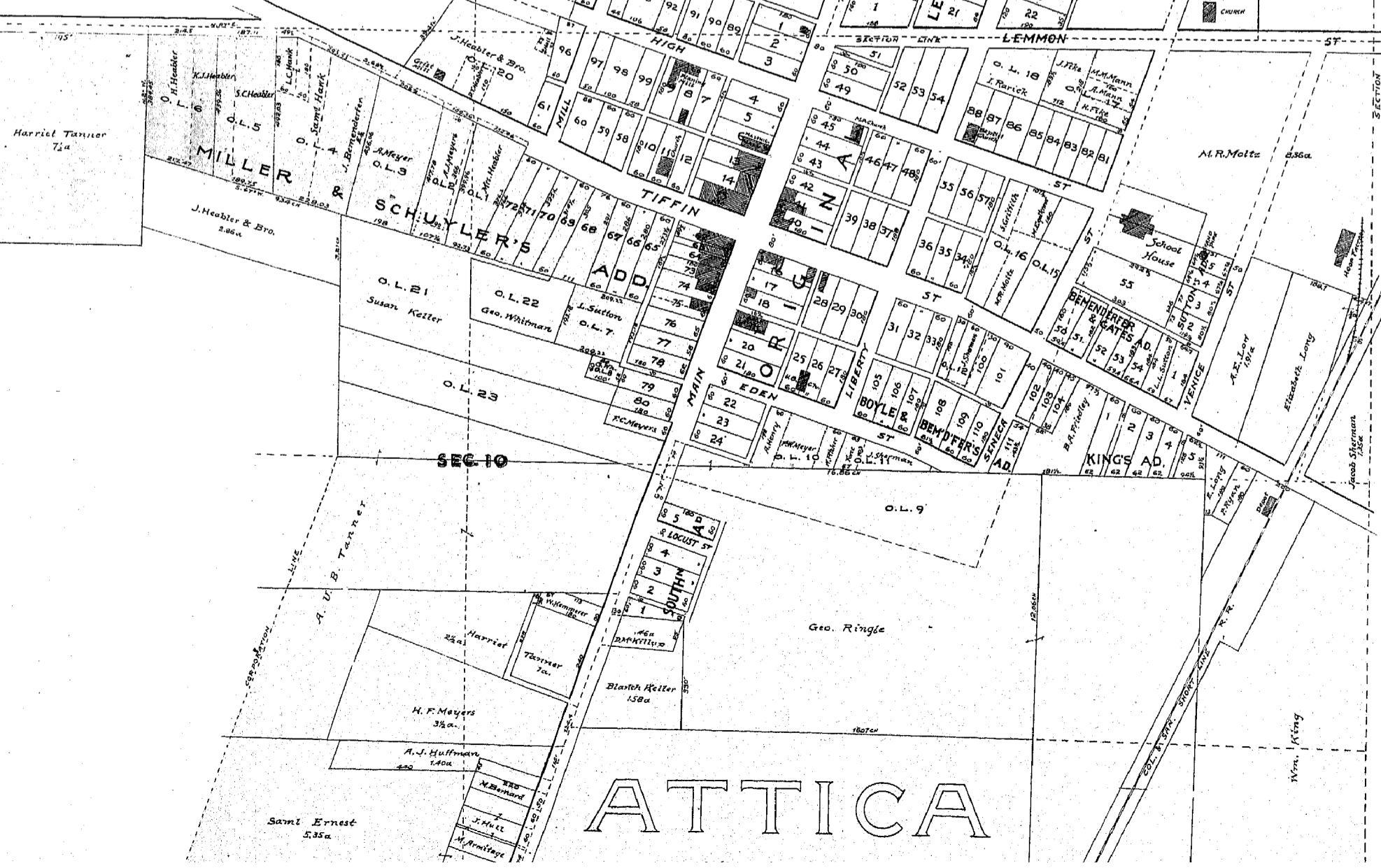
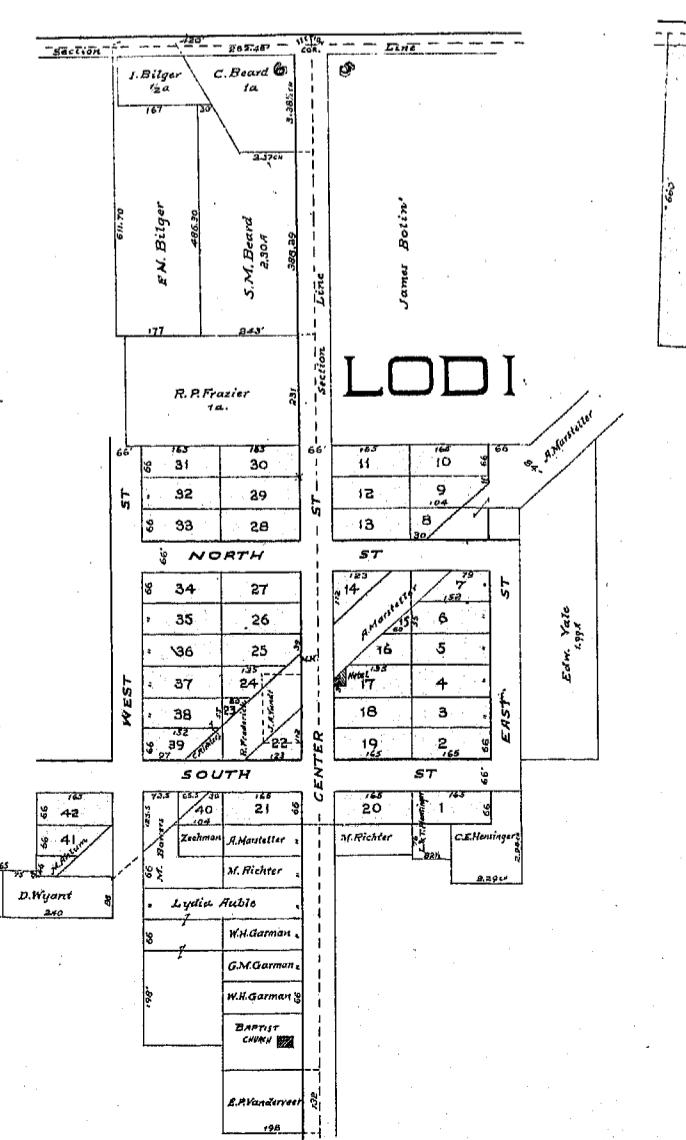
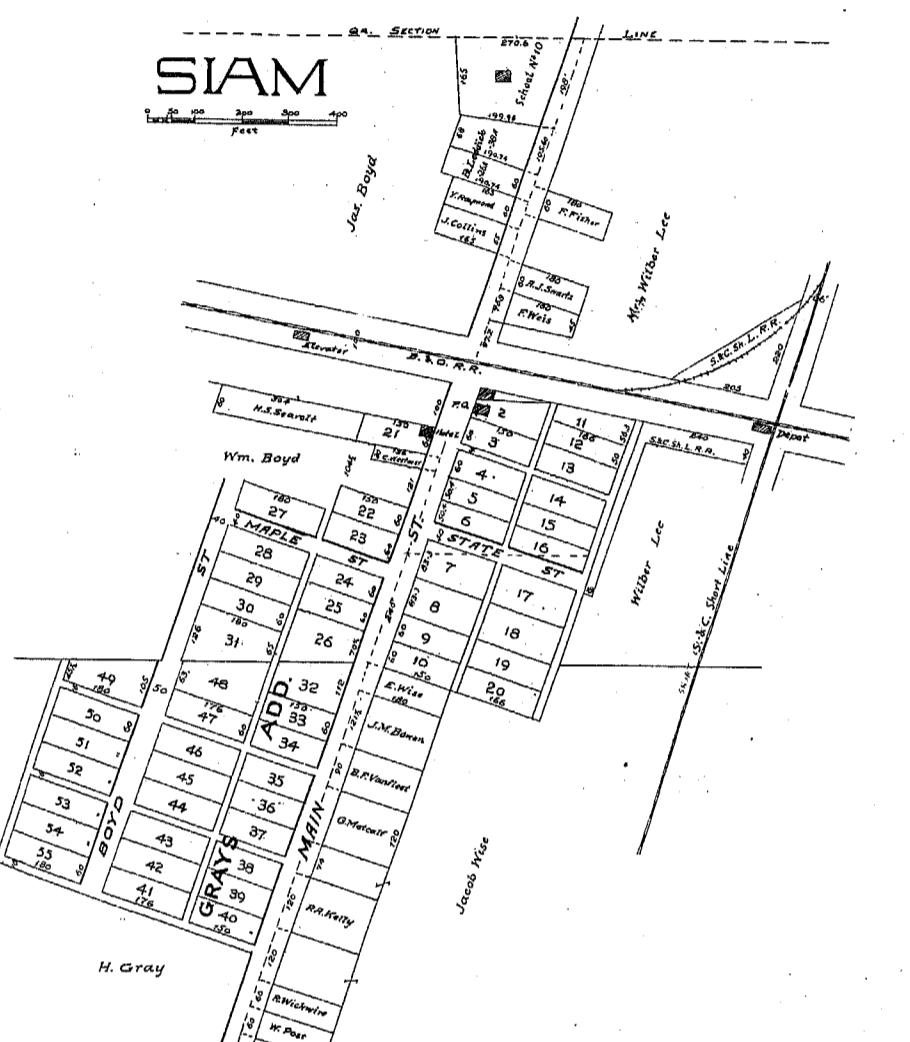
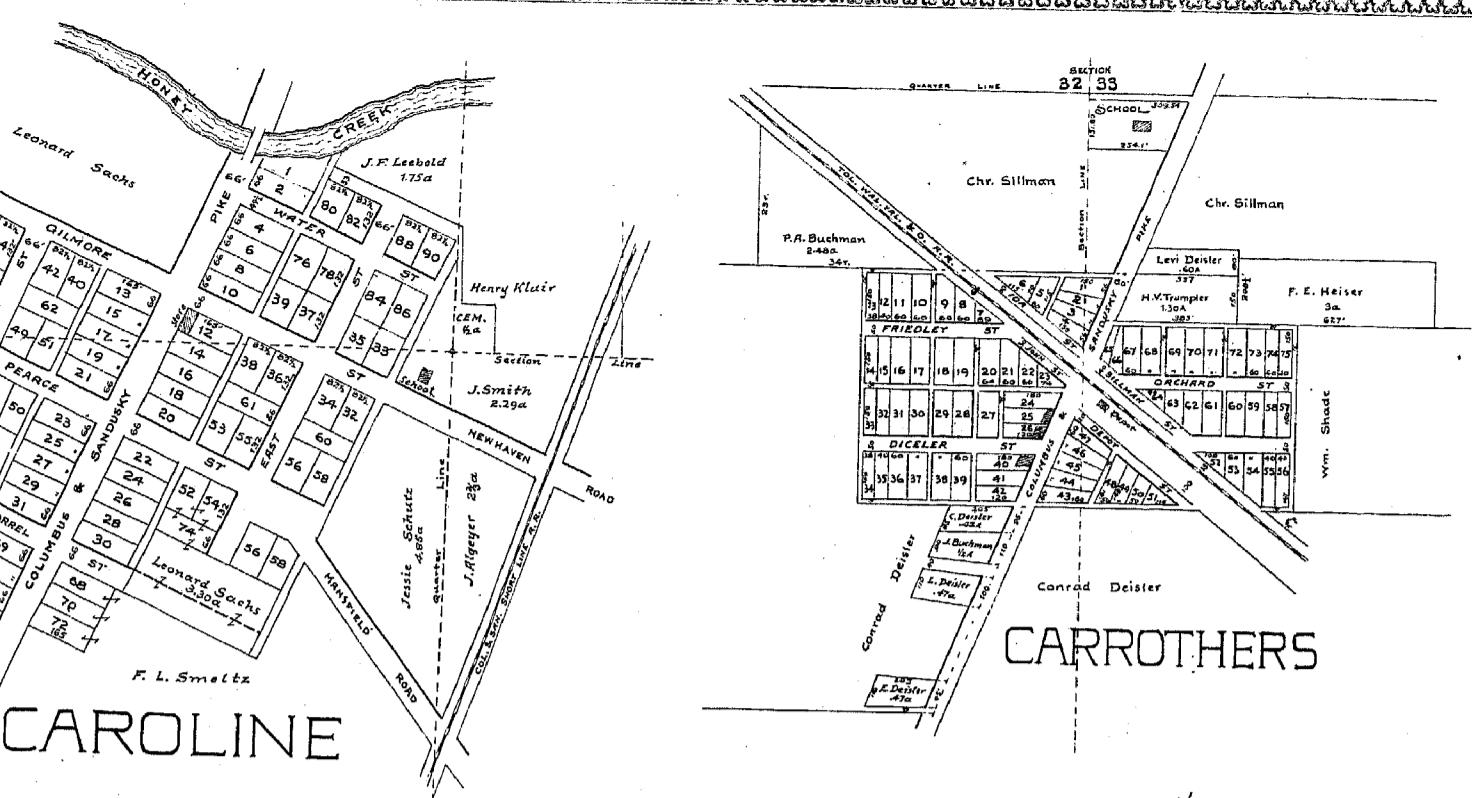
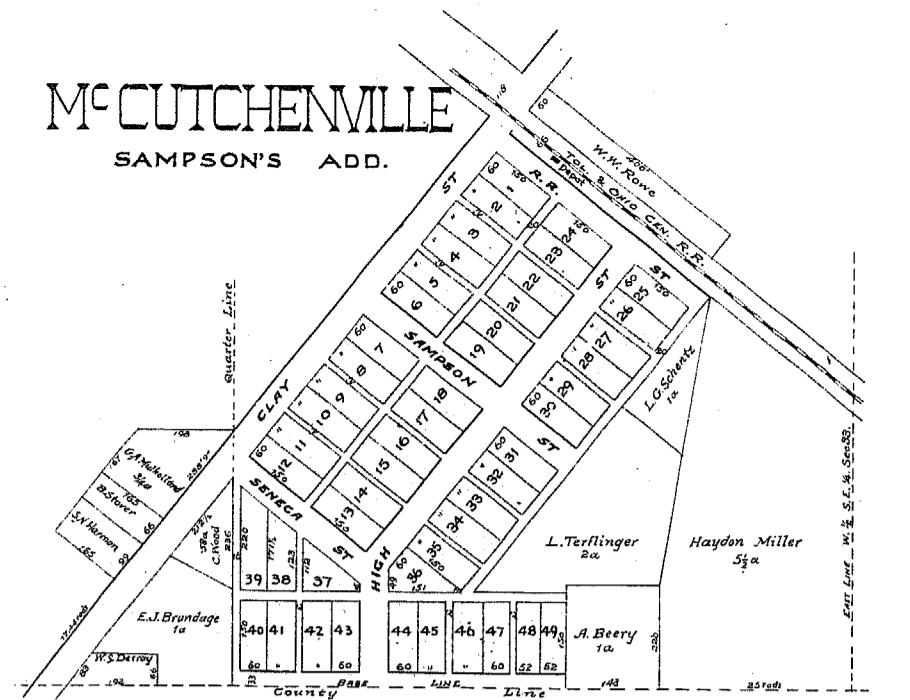


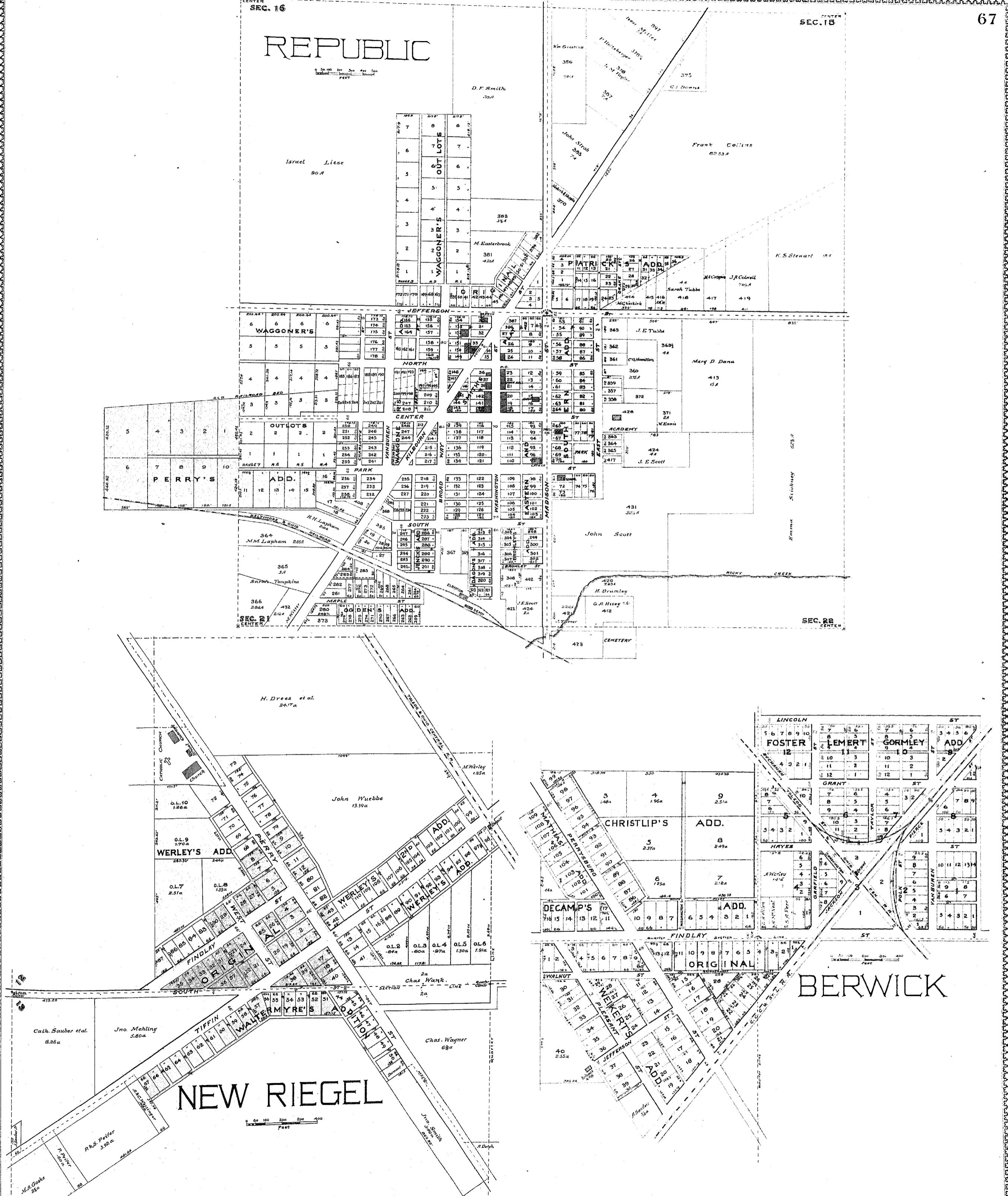
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CHRONOLOGICAL CHART

OF

GENERAL, NATIONAL, STATE AND COUNTY

HISTORY.

IN FOUR PERIODS, EXTENDING FROM 1755 TO THE PRESENT DAY.

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RISE OF COLONIAL INDEPENDENCE.

FREDERICK the Great, having enlarged Prussia, is assailed by Austria, France and Russia	Linnæus, d. '78.	Literary activity in Germany.	86. Frederick Wm. II., Prussia.
56. Seven Years War.	61. Peace of Paris.	Kant.	Heine.
Maria Theresa, Austria, Empress Germany. 57. Battle of Prague.	65. Joseph II., Germany.		
Elizabeth, Russia.	62. Catherine, Russia.	72. First Partition of Poland.	
Louis XV., France Death of Montesquieu.	Bourbon Family Compact.	74. Louis XVI., France.	Lafayette.
George II., England.	60. George III., England.	Clement XIV., Pope.	DAWN OF REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.
England aids Prussia and continues French war in America. Clive, victories in India.	Warren Hastings.	Jesuit Order abolished.	86. Guillotine invented.
WILLIAM Pitt, Lord Chatham, d. '78.	English acquire Bengal.	Hume.	Burns, d. '96
	Edmund Burke, d. '96.	Gibbon.	
		Watt improves steam engine.	Uranus discovered.
		Fox.	Pitt, Jr., d. '96.
		Spinning Jenny invented.	Mail coaches introduced.

1755 60 65 70 75 80 85 1789

FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

PEACE.

CONFEDERATION OF UNITED STATES.

55. Defeat of Braddock. Retreat saved by Washington Lake George.	63. Canada ceded to Great Britain.	77. British take Philadelphia.	83. Peace declared.
58. Massacre Ft. William Henry.	65. Stamp Act. 66. Repealed. Patrick Henry leads in protest.	73. Tea Party at Boston.	78. Alliance with France.
59. Quebec taken by Wolfe.	Congress of Colonial Delegates.	The "Port Bill."	87. Federal Conv. Constitution adopted.
The Colonists suffer great loss of men and resources for the cause of British dominion, but learn their own strength in war.	67. New Tax on Tea, etc.	74. FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS suspends commerce with England. <i>Lexingt. n.</i> <i>Ticonderoga.</i>	80. Arnold's treason.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. 52. Discovers lightning is electricity.	Massachusetts resolves to boycott British trade.	81. Cornwallis surrenders to Americans and French.	86. Virginia proposes convention to promote union.
	68. British Troops at Boston.	76. Independence declared.	
	70. Boston "Massacre."	Trenton	82. Holland recognizes Independence.
	John Hancock.	77. Saratoga, Burgoyne surrenders.	
		Pop. 2,760,000.	Cotton introduced in Ga.

Territory controlled at discovery by Indian Confederacy of Five Nations (Iroquois).

1669. La Salle said to have descended Ohio river.	Quebec, capital.	Arthur St. Clair, Ter. Gov.
1671. FRANCE takes formal possession northwest of the Ohio.	74. The Dunmore war.	Wm. H. Harrison, delegate.
1679. La Salle explores north coast of Ohio.	Cornstalk defeated at Great Kanawha.	84. Virginia cedes to U.S. land N.W. of River Ohio. Subsequent cessions by Mass. and Conn.
1701. The Iroquois cede their title to Northwest to the English.	LOGAN protests against aggression.	NORTHWEST Territory.
The French fortify the territory.	Siege of Fort Henry.	Marietta, capital.
1747. Demolise, chief of Miamis, organizes league against French.	Ohio Indians espouse British cause.	87. Ordinance excluding slavery and encouraging schools.
1748. Ohio Company formed in Virginia.	Connecticut and Virginia claim Ohio.	Northwest for the U.S. In retaliation Crawford is Dispute between states over burned at stake.
1750. Christopher Gist's expedition.	Tuscarawas.	County of Washington created.
1752. French and Indians destroy English post of Piqua.	72. Moravian missionaries settle on the Block houses built at Cincinnati	Connecticut cession excepts the "Western Reserve."
1753. French establish forts on French Creek.	Col. Geo. Rogers Clark visits the West and urges citizenship with Virginia. Massacre of Moravian Indians.	French settlement at Gallipolis.
1754. Washington visits French at Le Boeuf to ask their withdrawal.	78. With 200 men seizes the dians by the frontiersmen.	Congress acquires the Muskingum, Scioto and Miami valleys.
After defeat of Braddock the Ohio Indians join with French.	Northwest territory.	Warfare in the "Miami Slaughter House" between Kentuckians and Ohio Indians.
PONTIAC'S War. Two thousand colonists murdered or carried across the Ohio by Indians.	Gen. Clark commander of Kentucky forces.	New Ohio Company organized at Boston.
By treaty of Paris all territory ceded to England, which prohibits settlements in Ohio.	Treaty with Six Nations.	88. Settlement at Marietta, May 5.
Attack on Scioto villages.		Symmes purchases Cincinnati laid out.
Col. Bouquet's expedition to the Muskingum.		89. Treaty at Ft. Harmar.
Indians make peace and return captives.		
Col. Croghan makes a peace tour of Ohio.		
Sir Wm. Johnson makes boundary treaty at Fort Stanwix, which leads to long Indian war against the "squatters."		
69. Daniel Boone enters Kentucky.		

1655 1672 1689 1778 1779 1780 1781 1782 1784 1785

Extermination of Eries, original Indians in Seneca, by Iroquois.	Shawnee tribe settles in Seneca.	Father Rasles, missionary among Indians.	Mingoe Chief Logan.	Birth of Samuel Leith, first English-speaking white born in Sandusky Valley.	Delaware tribe joins Seneca Indians.	Captive Moravians pass through county.	Occupation of Pleasant township by English troops.	Fort Stanwix treaty.	Treaty of ceding Indian lands to government.
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92. French Republic Bastille destroyed. Mirabeau, d. '91.	NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, 93. Louis XVI., beheaded. Reign of Terror. Kosciusko leads revolt of Poland.	6. Jena. Marengo. 2. Peace of Amiens. Coalition of Kings begin War on the Republic.	5. Austerlitz. War in Germany. Dissolution of German Empire. Confederation of the Rhine.	6. jena. 13. Defeat at Leipzig. 14. Paris taken. Napoleon abdicates. 15. Napoleon returns, defeated at Waterloo.
George III., England.	Ireland united to Great Britain	Financial Crisis.	Alliance of Russia, Prussia and Austria. Restoration of Jesus and Monasteries.	German Tariff Union. The Holy Alliance 20. George IV.
English political disturbance.	War with Denmark. Copenhagen.	French driven from Spain by Wellington.	Disaffection of English Labor.	22. Greece expels the Turks.
Wordsworth.	Byron.	Walter Scott.	Italy divided.	23. Mexico independent
Galvanism discovered. Cotton Gin invented.	Cisalpine Republic, Italy. First Gaslighting. Vaccination discovered.	Napoleon, King of Italy.	BOLIVAR founds Republic of Columbia.	Mexico independent Peruvian and Argentine Republics.

1789	95	1800	05	10	15	20	1825
George Washington. JOHN ADAMS, V. P.	97. John Adams. THOS. JEFFERSON, V. P.	1. Thomas Jefferson. AARON BURR, V. P. GEORGE CLINTON, V. P.	9. James Madison. GEORGE CLINTON, V. P. ELBRIDGE GERRY, V. P.	17. James Monroe. D. D. TOMPKINS, V. P.			
Secretary of State. Thomas Jefferson.	Edmund Randolph.	Timothy Pickering.	John Marshall.	Robert Smith.	James Monroe.	John Quincy Adams.	
Speaker. Muhlenberg.	Trumbull.	F. A. Muhlenberg.	Dayton.	Theodore Sedgwick.	Nathaniel Macon.	Joseph B. Varnum.	Henry Clay.
Chief Justice. John Jay.	Hul- leidge.	Oliver Ellsworth.				John Marshall.	Ty- ler.
							Barbour.
							Clay.

FEDERAL PARTY.

Washington maintains Neutrality against fierce opposition.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON founds National financial system.

Tariff enacted.

War with Algiers.

01. Bank of U. S. incorporated.

75 Post offices in U. S. Treaty to open Mississippi River.

91. Vermont admitted.

96. Tennessee admitted.

Spanish intrigues.

Pop. 3,920,827.

REPUBLICAN (DEMOCRATIC) PARTY.

Growth of American Shipping rouses British aggression.

War declared vs. France. Treaty arranged.

Washington, capital.

War with Tripoli.

8. Louisiana purchased.

"Burr's conspiracy."

Act to encourage Manufactures.

12. Louisiana admitted, Slave.

7. First Steamboat.

Pop. 5,805,987.

Pop. 7,280,814.

"Era of Good Feeling."

Clay establishes the "Monroe Doctrine."

Battle of Thames won by Harrison.

New Orleans won by Jackson.

19. Panic.

Protective Tariff.

14. Washington burned.

15. Peace of Ghent.

19. First Steamship to Europe.

War with Algiers.

18. Seminole War.

21. Florida purchased.

22. Missouri adm., Slave.

20. Maine admitted, Free.

17. Mississippi admitted, Slave.

18. Illinois admitted, Free, Erie Canal.

16. Indiana admitted, Free.

Pop. 9,638,131.

Governor.	ARTHUR ST. CLAIR.	[C. W.] BYRD.	EDWARD TIFFIN.	[Sam'l] Huntington.	RETURN J. MEIGS.	[Daniel] LOODER.	THOS. WORLINGTON.	E. A. BROWN.	TRIMBLE.	JEREMIAH MORROW.
Senators,		Wm. II. Harrison, Delegate.	T. Worlton.	E. Tiffin.	Alexander Campbell.	Jeremiah Morrow.	W. A. Trimble.	E. A. Brown.		

8. OHIO recognized as a State, Feb. 19.	Columbus, capital.
In disregard of treaty England maintains Ft. Miami, and encourages Indian warfare on settlers.	First Territorial Assembly, Chillicothe, capital.
Fort Washington erected.	3. First constitution formed.
Hamilton, Knox and St. Clair counties	Indiana Territory set off.
Gen. Harmer invades the Maumee region without success.	Movement for statehood.
Gen. St. Clair defeated with great loss, in Mercer county.	Gov. St. Clair deposed.
GEN. ANTHONY WAYNE put in command.	Ohio university opened.
He defeats the Indians at Maumee rapids, and finally ends the warfare.	Expedition of Aaron Burr, Blennerhassett's Island.
95. Great Treaty at Greenville.	Sacked by militia.
BRANT, chief of Six Nations.	"The Jerks," a feature of revivals.
Connecticut grants the Fire Lands.	TECUMSEH organizes an Indian outbreak.
First newspaper at Cincinnati.	Final adjustment of Connecticut lands.
Connecticut grants the Fire Lands.	The Shawnee Prophet.
94. Last buffalo killed on Hockhocking.	Commissioners appointed to lay out National Road.
First sale of government lands.	Army marches from Dayton against Canada under Hull.
British evacuate the Ohio forts.	Hull's surrender causes great panic in Ohio.
	Harrison, commander-in-chief.
Dayton laid out.	Massacre at River Raisin.
Chillicothe founded by Gen. Massie.	Siege of Forts Meigs and Stephenson.
Cleveland founded.	OLIVER PERRY destroys British fleet.
Death of Gen. Wayne.	Harrison invades Canada.
First newspaper at Cincinnati.	Ship yard at Marietta.
Connecticut grants the Fire Lands.	Tecumseh killed.
94. Last buffalo killed on Hockhocking.	Columbus settled.
First sale of government lands.	18. First steamer on Lake Erie
British evacuate the Ohio forts.	Pop. 631,295.
	11. The steamer "Orleans" descends the Ohio
Pop. 45,385.	Pop. 280,760.

1790	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	1800	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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Rep. Congress.	M. B. Bartley.
Clerk.	Neal McVay
Sheriff.	A. Ingraham.
Auditor.	David Smith.
Treasurer.	Milton McNeal.
Recorder.	Neal McVay

Death of the notorious Captain Pipe.	Fort Industry treaty, creating new boundaries.	Fort Seneca erected.	Treaty of Miami of the Lake.	Tiffin made county-seat.
Greenville treaty, reducing Indian territory.	Treaty of Detroit, ceding portions of Ohio and Michigan to U. S.	Road cut from Upper to Lower Sandusky.	American settlement of county began.	Bloom township settled.
	Treaty of Brownstown, for constructing roads and free travel from Lower Sandusky.	Pleasant township occupied by Gen. Harrison's troops.	Van Meter land grant of 1,000 acres.	Spicer Section grant.
	Fort Ball established.	Thompson's cave discovered in Thompson township.	First tavern at Ft. Ball.	First frame Seneca house in Co. organized.
	Erastus Bowe, first white settler, at Ft. Ball.	Eden, Clinton and Pleasant townships settled.	Seneca Indians granted 30,000 acres in Seneca county by Dr. Eli Dresbach, Armstrong Reservation.	First resident, Dr. Eli Dresbach.
	Josiah Hedges visits Ft. Ball.	Rev. James Montgomery appointed Indian agent.	Maumee Rapids treaty.	Hopewell Indian and Seneca towns settled.
		First saw-mill.	Erastus Bowe, first white settler, at Ft. Ball.	McCutcheon, Seiplo, and Newell townships settled.
		Indians granted 10,000 additional acres in county by St. Mary's treaty.	First court of justice.	Rudolph Dickenson, first lawyer.
		Seneca CO.	Reed twp. erected Feb. 12.	Reed twp. settled.
			First U. S. survey.	Clinton Thompson and Seneca townships established.
			Post office estab. at Oakley.	John Tiffen laid out.
			Josiah Hedges visits Ft. Ball.	

FREE TRADE.	Chartists and Trades Unions.			
32. Reform bills. Liverpool and Manchester R. R.	Bread riots. Slavery abolished in British Colonies.			
Germany at peace and prosperity. Efforts for unity. Hegel, d. '31.	Schelling, d. '64.	Humboldt, d. '50. Berlin Exposition. 40. Frederick Wm. IV., Prussia.	48. Schleswig-Holstein wars to '64. 48. German Revolution. New Constitution granted Prussia 48. FRENCH REPUBLIC re-established. Louis Napoleon, Pres. 52. Napoleon, Emperor.	Macaulay, &c. '30. Irish Famine and Rebellion. Thackeray, d. '63. <i>Sebastopol.</i>
France under Bourbon restoration.	30. Revolution of July. Louis Philippe, King France.	LAMARTINE.	46. Pope Pius IX. Italian Regeneration struggle begins.	CRIMEAN WAR. War, China. 60. Elgin War, Persia. Treaty.
26. Nicholas, Russia. War with Turkey.	Abd-el-Kader leads Algerian war. Turkish-Egyptian war.	40. Pedro II., Brazil.	Mazzini.	FARADAY. French alliance with Sardinia. War for Italian Independence.
32. Isabella II., Spain.	Wheatstone, telegraphy. Photography.	41. Spanish insurrections until Revolution of 1868.		CAVOUR. GARIBALDI. 55. Alexander II., Russia.
33. Texas independent. Santa Anna, President Mexico.			Kossuth leads Hungarian Revolution. Gold found in Australia.	

1825	30	35	40	45	50	55	1860
J. Q. Adams.	Andrew Jackson.	Martin Van Buren.	W. H. Harrison, d. '41.	J. K. Polk.	Zachary Taylor, d. '50.	Franklin Pierce.	James Buchanan.
J. C. CALHOUN, V. P.	J. C. CALHOUN, V. P.	M. VAN BUREN, V. P.	JOHN TYLER, V. P. & PRES.	G. M. DALLAS, V. P.	MILLARD FILLMORE, V. P.	W. M. R. KING, V. P.	J. C. BRECKINRIDGE, V. P.
See, State, Henry Clay.	Martin Van Buren.	Edmund Livingstone	Louis McLane.	Daniel Webster.	Legare Upshur.	Nelson Calhoun.	Edward Everett.
Speaker, J. W. Taylor.	Andrew Stevenson.	John Bell.	J. K. Polk.	R. M. T. Hunter.	John White.	J. W. Jones.	J. W. Davis.
Chief Justice, John Marshall.							R. C. Winthrop.
							Howell Cobb.
							Lynn Boyd.
							N. P. Banks.
							J. L. Orr.
							Wm. Penn'ton.
Democratic Party.		WHIG.	DEMOCRATIC.	WHIG.	DEMOCRATIC.	DEMOCRATIC.	60. Lincoln
28. Tariff to protect Woolen Mfg.	32. Veto U. S. Bank Charter.	'Log Cabin' Campaign.	Tyler vetoes U. S. Bank bill.	45. Texas admitted, Slave. Texas "Wilmett Proviso." the issue.	50. Webster's great speech for the Union.	56. Republicans elect Banks on 13th ballot.	56. Republicans elect elected
Intense Opposition in Slave States. Calhoun resigns.	33. Clay's Compromise Tariff. Financial Crisis.	Specie Payments Suspended.	Horace Greeley, d. '72.	50. Fugitive Slave Law.	60. S. Caro- lina secedes.	60. S. Caro- lina secedes.	Charles Sumner, d. '74.
32. South Carolina Ordinance to Nullify Tariff.	Subdued by Jackson	42. Webster-Ashburton Treaty settles N. W. boundary.	John C. Fremont.	52. "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."	Stephen A. Douglas, d. '61.	John Brown—60. Hung.	
First R. R. begun.	First American Locomotive.	The great Northwestern development leads Slave States to plan conquest of Texas.	46. War with Mexico—48, by which U. S. acquires Texas and California.	48. Gold in California gives it a Northern population.	Japan Expedition.	War with China.	
Morgan excitement.	New York Fire.	Morse Telegraph patented Seminole and Creek wars.	50. California admitted, Free.	50. California admitted, Free.	Threats of Southern Secession.	First Atlantic Cable.	
30. Forty-one miles of railroads.	McCormick Reaper.	36. Arkansas admitted, Slave. 37. Michigan admitted, Free.	48. Wisconsin admitted, Free.	48. Wisconsin admitted, Free.	Threats of Southern Secession.	58. Minnesota ad- mitted, Free.	
Pop. 12,866,020.		Pop. 17,069,453.	45. Florida admitted, Slave.	45. Florida admitted, Slave.	59. Oregon adm., Free.	59. Oregon adm., Free.	
			46. Iowa admitted, Free.	46. Iowa admitted, Free.	Pop. 23,191,876.	Pop. 31,747,514.	

<i>Governor.</i>	ALLEN TRIMBLE.	DUNCAN M'ARTHUR	ROBERT LUCAS.	JOSEPH VANCE.	WILSON SHANNON.	THOS. CORWIN.	Wilson Shannon T. W. Bartley. M. Bartley.	W.M. BEBB.	S. FORD.	R. WOOD.	Wm. MEDILL.	S. P. CHASE.	DENNISON.
Senators, W.H.Battison	J. Burnet.		Thomas Ewing			William Allen.		T. Ewing.			Benjamin Wade.		
Benjamin Ruggles.			Thomas Morris.			Benj. Tappan.		Thos. Corwin.		Salmon P. Chase.		George E. Pugh.	Chase.

Mormons expelled from Ohio.	Salmon P. Chase, a leader of Free Soil party.	Constitutional convention.	Discovery of petroleum.
First railroad, the Mad River & Lake Erie, built.		52. New constitution adopted. Educational system reorganized.	
Great floods.	Cincinnati observatory. Wittenberg college. Ohio sends 5,500 men to Mexican war.	Antioch college.	Ohio river floods.
Lafayette visits Ohio.	State house begun, completed 1861. Marietta college established. Muskingum college.	Second railroad, the Little Miami, built.	D. R. Locke begins "Nasby" letters.
25. Ohio and Miami & Erie canals begun. 26. First act establishing free schools.	33. The canals completed. The turnpike system. Oberlin college founded.	42. Entire canal system finished at cost of \$15,000,000.	Michigan boundary "war."
Railways introduced. Institution for deaf and dumb.	Asylum for blind. Asylum for insane. Pop. 937,903.	41. Last Indians removed from Ohio. Pop. 1,519,467.	Wm. Dean Howells writes life of Lincoln. Pop. 2,339,511.

<i>Probate Judge,</i>				William Long.	Jno. K. Hurd.	T. H. Bagley.	W. M. Johnson
Reed and Adams twps. estab.	Venice twp. established. McCutchenville surveyed.	Republic established. Springville laid out.	Court house destroyed by fire. Flat Rock laid out.	Cholera.	Cholera.	Josiah Hedges dies.	
Melmore laid out.	First preaching, at Venice.	Cholera.	Mad River & Lake Erie Ry. reaches Tiffin.	Lowell established.	Fostoria succeeds Rome and Risdon.	Bank of Tiffin established.	
First jail built.	Green Spring settled.	Independent Chronicle and Seneca Advertiser established.	New court house, and jail built. Farmers' Bank of Seneca estab.	Telegraph line constructed.	Omar laid out.	Fosteria News estab.	
Venice twp. settled.	Indian titles relinquished.	First hotel at Fostoria. Destructive frost.	Adrian laid out.	Mechanics' Mutual Protective Society organized.	Unsere Flage established.	Kansas laid out.	
Jackson twp. settled.	Little Sandusky Pleasant twp. established.	Tiffin incorporated.	Berwick laid out. The Whig Standard established.	New Reigel laid out.	Heidelberg College opened.	The Tiffin Tribune established.	
Turnpike land grant.	Reservation.	Seneca county militia in Toledo war. Court house erected. Fort Seneca laid out.	Cooperstown laid out. Clinton Protective Association organized against horse-thieves.	Northwestern Continent established.	County Infirmary erected.		
	Liberty, London and Jackson twps. estab.	Second U. S. survey of county. Treaty of McCutchenville. Indian lands sold. Political parties organized. Seneca Patriot established. Postoffice at Attica. First brick hotel at Tiffin.	Bascom platted. Bloomville laid out. First brick residence by James Wiseman, near Fostoria. Crops destroyed by drought. Bettsville, Elizabethtown and Lodi laid out. Tiffin Gazette established. Mad River & Lake Erie Ry. from Sandusky to Republic. County Agricultural Society organized.	Seneca County Bank opened.	Rome village organized.		
	Treaty at Washington, D. C., granting Seneca land to Henry Brish.	Seneca tribe emigrates.	The Van Burenite established.	Prescott Library estab. at Tiffin.	Cholera.		
		Big Spring twp. established. Rome (Fostoria) laid out. Attica and Sulphur Springs laid out. City school at Fostoria.		Seneca Adler estab.			
		First bridge over Sandusky river, Washington St., Tiffin.					

66. Sadova.	DISRAELI	Chancellor, 63 to '90.	78. Berlin Conference.	Repression of Socialists.
67. International Exhibition.	71. German Empire—William, Emperor.	78. Protective Tariff.	Repression fails.	William II.
68. War in Mexico.	70. War with France. Subjection of Clergy. <i>Sedan</i> , Napoleon surrenders.	79. Protective Tariff.	Repression fails.	69. Caprivi, Chancellor. Socialist Congress. The Influenza.
69. VICTOR HUGO.	70. French Republic declared.	79. Grevy, Pres.	81. French war in Tonquin	
70. Anglo-French commercial treaty.	Commune.	75. French Republic established.	82. Compulsory Education.	Panama Canal Scandal, Trials.
71. Prince Albert dies.	71. Thiers, Pres.	Parliamentary Gov't.	Jules Ferry.	Baring Failure, Financial Stringency.
72. Fenianism.	67. Reform Bill, masses enfranchised.	GAMBETTA	83. Carnot, Pres.	PARNELL , Irish leader.
73. DICKENS, d. '70.	CARLYLE.	DYNAMITE PANICS.	Boulanger.	92. GLADSTONE adm.
74. Gortchakoff.	66. Atlantic Telegraph.	71. Gladstone adm.	85. Death of Gen. Gordon.	95. SALISBURY
75. Russia emancipates 20,000,000 serfs.	74. DISRAELI administration.	80. Gladstone administration.	Threatened war with Russia.	HOME RULE.
76. Polish troubles continue.	AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN union, with general representation.	Zulu War.	85. Salisbury administration.	Russian edict against Jews.
77. PAN-SLAVISM.	71. Treaty of Paris modified.	Nihilist uprising.	86. Gladstone administration.	The TOLSTOI protest.
78. VICTOR EMANUEL, King of Italy.	on demand of Russia.	70. Servian War.	He announces a liberal policy for Ireland.	Famine in Russia.
79. Maximilian executed.	Bulgarian atrocities.	Czar dynamited.	Salisbury restored.	87. Crispi, It. premier.
80. Dominion of Canada established.	69. Suez Canal opened.	71. Russo-Turkish War.	85. Italian war in Abyssinia.	91. Rudini, Italy.
81. Rome occupied by Italy.	70. Infallibility of Pope declared.	77. Nihilists ask suffrage and a legislature.	87. Terrible flood China.	Chinese outrages.
82. Juarez, Pres. Mexico.	69. Temporal power.	78. Humbert, Italy.	War on Afghans.	

WORLD.

UNITED STATES

OHIO

SENECA COUNTY

61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	1870	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	1880	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	1890	91	92	93	94	95	96
Rep. Cong., Warren P. Noble.	R. P. Buckland.	E. F. Dickenson.	Charles Foster.	E. B. Finley.	John B. Rice.	George E. Seney.	D. D. Hare.	S. R. Harris.																											
Clerk, S. Christlip.	William M. Dildine.	J. C. Millhime.	Jeremiah Rex.	James V. Magers.	Lewis Ulrich.	Charles A. Gribble.																													
Sheriff, Weirick.	Edward Childs.	Peter P. Myers.	John Werley.	G. Acker.	L. N. Lease.	Thos. F. Whalen.	Geo. Homan.	Jno. L. Hepp app.unex. term.	Alonzo Buxman.	Joseph Van Nest.																									
Auditor, Isaac Kagy.	J. F. Heilman.	W. S. Burns.	Geo. A. Allen.	Levi D. Kagy.	Hiram Longbrake.	V. L. Zahm.	F. E. Stoner.	J. A. Norton.	W. H. Schlosser.																										
Treasurer, Samuel Herrin.	S. W. Shaw.	E. T. Stickner.	J. M. Zahm.	William Long.	Francis Wagner.	Jno. W. Barrack.	John Heabler.	Peter Brady.	B. F. Myers.	Charles A. Goetz.	Henry Mansfield.																								
Recorder, A. Brilharz.	A. Brilharz.	James T. Martin.	William DeWitt.	Thomas J. Kintz.	J. H. Bennehoff.			George F. Wentz.	Thomas H. Drohen.																										
Probate Judge,	William M. Johnson.	U. F. Cramer.	Jacob F. Bunn.	Harrison Noble.	J. C. Rick- enbaugh.	John C. Royer.	Alexander Kiskadden.																												
Home Guard organized.	Home Relief Association organized.	Green Spring incorporated.	C., H., V. & T. Ry. opened.	Board of Trade organ- ized at Tiffin.	Iler established.	Brick street paving at Tiffin.				Destructive fire at Bascom.																									
Main enlistments in 8th, 25th, 49th, 55th, 57th O. V. I., and Co. 1st Chasseurs, and 3d Cavalry.	2,036 Seneca county soldiers in service.	Die Tiffin Presse established.	Tiffin Evening Herald estab.	Telephone Co., Tiffin.	Soldiers' monument erected at Tiffin.																														
	National Exchange Bank estab.	Carrothers laid out.	Tiffin Water Wks.	Green Springs Acad- emy established.	Fostoria Natural Gas Co. organized.	Big Four control of C. S. & C. Ry.																													
	Library Association organized at Tiffin.	Northwestern Ohio Ry. opened.	Fostoria Gas Light Co. organized.	L. W. Roys' bank opened at Green Springs.	Noonday Sun established at Attica.	Buried treasure found on Cadwallader farm.				Marshal Shultz, of Tiffin, killed by Martin.																									
	Bolin Apiary estab. in Reed twp.	Grange organization.	Tiffin Opera House erec.	Short-Horn Breeders' Ass'n organized.	New Heidelberg College bldg.	Natural gas and oil at Tiffin.	Desperado Marvin Kubns trial and conviction.																												
	Green Spring mineral waters.	Tiffin Savings Bank estab.	New jail and sheriff's res erec.	Nickle Plate Ry. opened.	Disastrous fire at Attica.				Mob attacks jail.																										
		Bloomville in- corporated.	Farmers' Mutual Relief Insurance Co. organized.	Old Fort laid out.	Fostoria Electric Light Wks. destroyed by boiler explosion.	Death of Perry M. Adams.																													
		Linden estab.	Tiffin Gazette estab.	Bettsville Optic estab.	New Reigel incorp.	The Republic wreck.	Columbus & Sandusky Short Line opened.																												
		Bloomville Enterprise estab.	Seneca County Record estab. at Bloomville.	Bettsville incorp.	Bettsville incorp.	Free mail delivery at Tiffin.																													
		Green Spring Sentinel estab.	Tiffin Mutual Aid Asso- ciation organized.	Angus estab.	Fostoria First Nat'l Bank estab.	Real estate boom.																													
		B. & O. Ry. opened.	Tiffin Monthly Trade Review estab.	Bettsville Enterprise estab.	Death of R. W. Shawhan and Harrison Noble.	Death of R. W. Shawhan and Harrison Noble.	Emerine block fire at Fostoria.																												
		Siam laid out.	T. & O. C. Ry. opened.	New court house erected.	Death of J. H. Good, D.D., President Heidelberg.	Death of J. H. Good, D.D., President Heidelberg.	Tragic suicide W. A. Snyder of Tiffin.																												
		Fostoria Academy incorp.	The Golden Rule Aid Co. organized at Tiffin.	New academy at Green Springs.	Tiffin Gas Works destroyed by fire.	Tiffin Gas Works destroyed by fire.	Beatty Glass Works, at Tiffin, destroyed by fire.																												
		Fostoria Democrat estab.			Death Frederick Grummel.	Death Frederick Grummel.	Boiler explosion in Cadwalla- der mill, at Fostoria.																												
		Bloomville Banner estab.	Heidelberg Monthly Journal estab.		Hotel Morcher, Tiffin, opened.	Death of Judge U. F. Cramer.	Death of Judge U. F. Cramer.																												
		Cramer estab.	Medical Compend estab. at Attica.		Disastrous fire, Attica.	Sneath Glass Works, at Tiffin, burned.																													
		Commercial Bank estab.	Tiffin News estab.		Electric street lights at Tiffin.	Conflagration at Mel- more.																													
			Tiffin Daily Courier		Home for aged women opened at Tiffin.	Disastrous wind-storm in county.																													
						Columbia High School																													

APPENDIX TO CHART.

ADDITIONAL REGISTER OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

STATE SENATORS.

David H. Beardsley	1824-26
James Kooken	'26-'28
David Campbell	'28-'30
Samuel M. Lockwood	'30-'32
Daniel Tilden	'32-'34
Joseph Howard	'34-'36
David E. Owen	'36-'38
W. B. Craighill	'38-'40
John Goodin	'40-'42
Moses McAnelly	'42-'44
A. E. Wood	'44-'46
Henry Cronise	'46-'48
Joel W. Wilson	'48-'50
Michael Brackley	'50-'52
Joel W. Wilson	'52-'54
Robert Lee	'54-'56
James Lewis	'56-'58
Robert McKelley	'58-'60
Thomas J. Orr	'60-'62
William Lang	'62-'64
Thomas J. Orr	'64-'66
Curtis Berry, Jr.	'66-'70
A. E. Jenner	'70-'74
John Seitz	'74-'76
E. T. Stickney	'76-'78
John Seitz	'78-'80
M. H. Kirby	'80-'84
J. H. Williston	'84-'88
P. M. Adams	'88-'92
William C. Gear	'92-'96
Horace E. Valentine	'96-

REPRESENTATIVES.

Jeremiah Everett	1824-25
Josiah Hedges	'25-'26
Eben Baker	'26-'27
Samuel M. Lockwood	'27-'30
Josiah Hedges	'30-'31
Harvey J. Harmon	'31-'32
Jeremiah Everett	'32-'34
Jacques Hulburt	'34-'35
W. B. Craighill	'35-'37
Samuel Treat	'37-'38
John Welch	'38-'40
Moses McAnelly	'40-'41
A. E. Wood	'41-'42
G. W. Baird	'41-'43
H. C. Brisb	'42-'43
W. B. Craighill	'43-'44
Samuel Waggoner	'44-'45
Henry Cronise	'44-'45
Daniel Brown	'45-'46
Warren P. Noble	'46-'48
John G. Breslin	'49-'50
Jacob Decker	'50-'54
John W. Paine	'54-'56
Joseph Boyer	'56-'60
M. P. Skinner	'60-'62
Gideon Jones	'60-'62
R. R. Titus	'62-'66
Isaac Kagy	'66-'68
E. T. Stickney	'68-'70
John Seitz	'70-'74
E. T. Stickney	'70-'72
James A. Norton	'74-'80
Amos Decker	'80-'84
D. J. Stalter	'84-'86
E. B. Hubbard	'86-'90
A. B. Brant	'90-'91
Charles Flumerfelt	'91-'94
H. K. Spooner	'94-'96
Charles Flumerfelt	'96-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Thomas Boyd	1824-25
Benjamin Whitmore	'24-'35
Doctor Dunn	'24
James Gordon	'26-'28
T. P. Roberts	'26-'29
Case Brown	'27-'30
David Risden	'31
John Keller	'32
John Crum	'33
M. G. Graff	'33
John Seitz	'34-'37
Lorenzo Abbott	'38-'41
John Terry	'39
Andrew Moore	'40
George Stoner	'42-'45
Joseph McClelland	'43-'46
M. P. Skinner	'44-'47
Jacob Decker	'48-'51
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Calvin Clark	'54
Isaac Stillwill	'55
James Boyd	'56

Michael Beard

Peter Ebersole	1859
Samuel Grell	'62-'65
Thomas W. Watson	'63-'66
H. B. Rakestraw	'64
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E. M. Ogden	'68-'71
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Truman Zeis	'90
John A. Bain	'92
J. H. Knapp	'93
Christian Trott	'95
Julius Kiessling	'96

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William Cornell	1824
Jacques Hulburt	'25
Matthew Clark	'26
Benjamin Pittinger	'31
Selden Graves	'32
Agreen Ingraham	'33
Andrew Lugenbeel	'37
Lowell Robinson	'45
H. C. Brisb	'46
Henry Ebert	'47
William Toll	'48
Andrew Lugenbeel	'49

COMMON PLEAS JUDGES.

L. W. Hall	1851
D. W. Swihart	'56
J. S. Plants	'58
C. R. Mott	'66
James Pillars	'68-'72
A. M. Jackson	'71
Thomas Beer	'74-'76
H. H. Dodge	'77-'82
John McCauley	'79
Luther M. Strong	'83
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John H. Ridgely	'88
A. B. Johnson	'89
J. W. Schaufelberger	'93
Charles M. Melhorn	'94

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS.

Rudolph Dickenson	1824
Abel Rawson	'26
Sidney Smith	'33
Selah Chapin, Jr.	'35
John J. Steiner	'37
Joel W. Wilson	'40
William Lang	'44
W. P. Noble	'48
William M. Johnson	'52
Luther A. Hall	'54
R. L. Griffith	'56

Alfred Landon

John McCauley	1860
Frank Baker	'64
G. W. Bachman	'68
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P. M. Adams	'76
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George E. Scroth	'86
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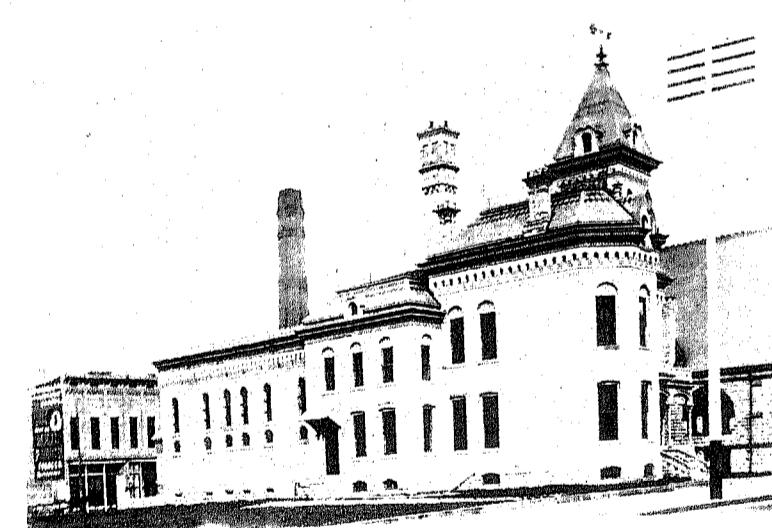
SURVEYORS.

David Risdon	1824
George W. Gist	'36
James Durbin	'37
J. H. Hershberger	'39
Thomas Hemming	'42
Scuyler	'47
R. McClelland	'50
George Holtz	'53
Dennis Maloy	'62
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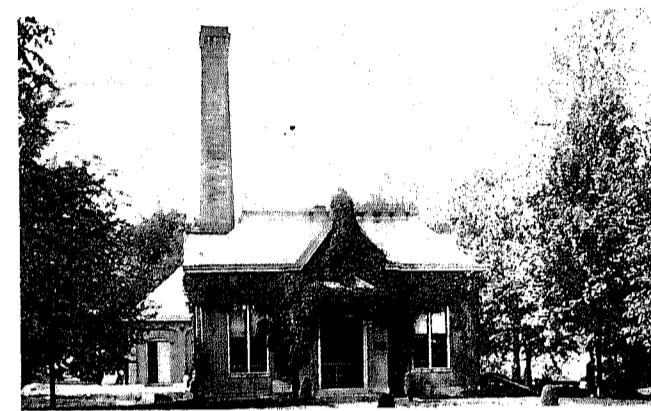
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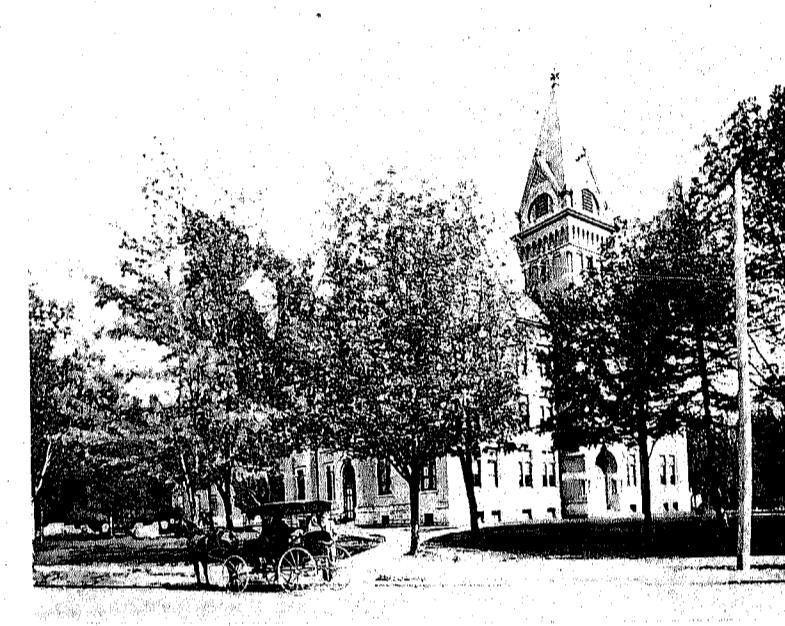
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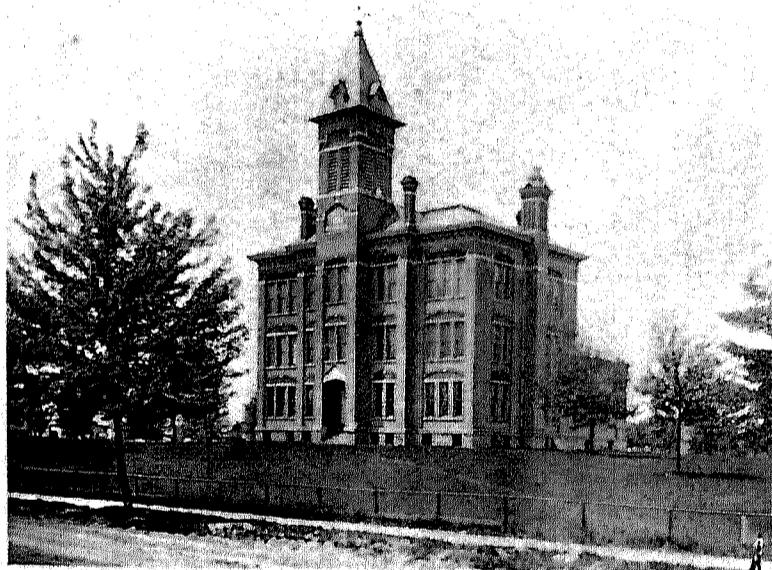
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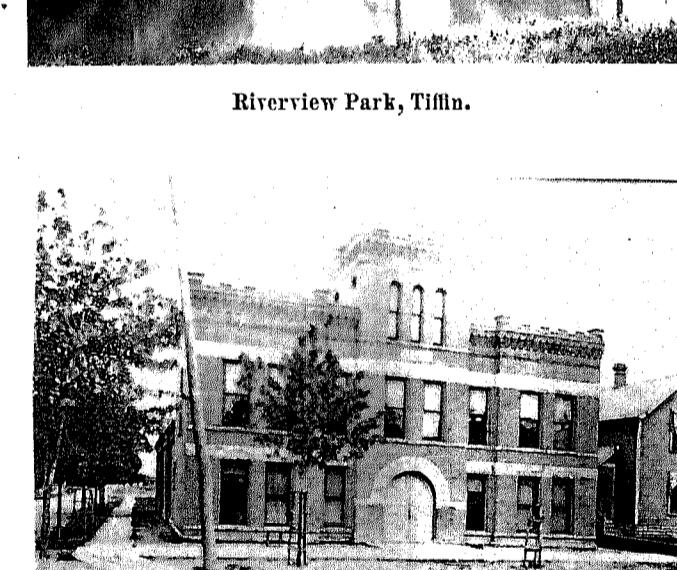
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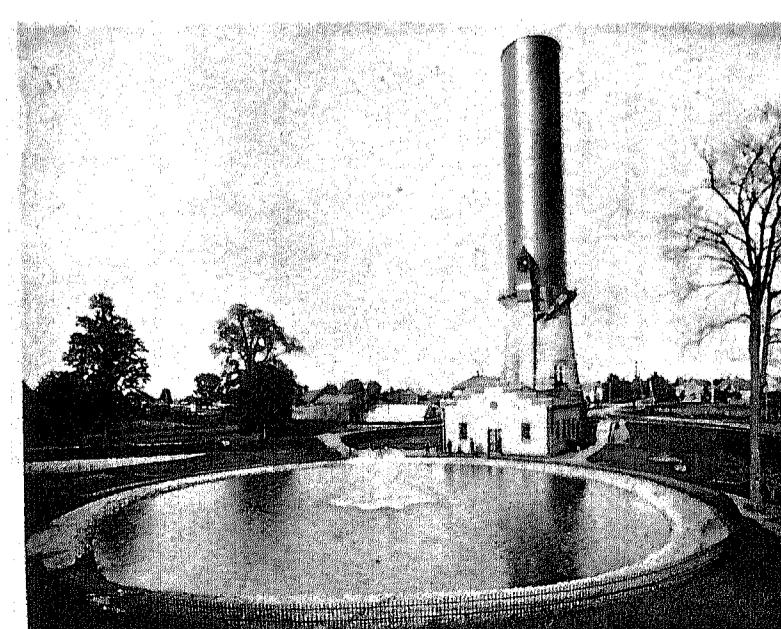
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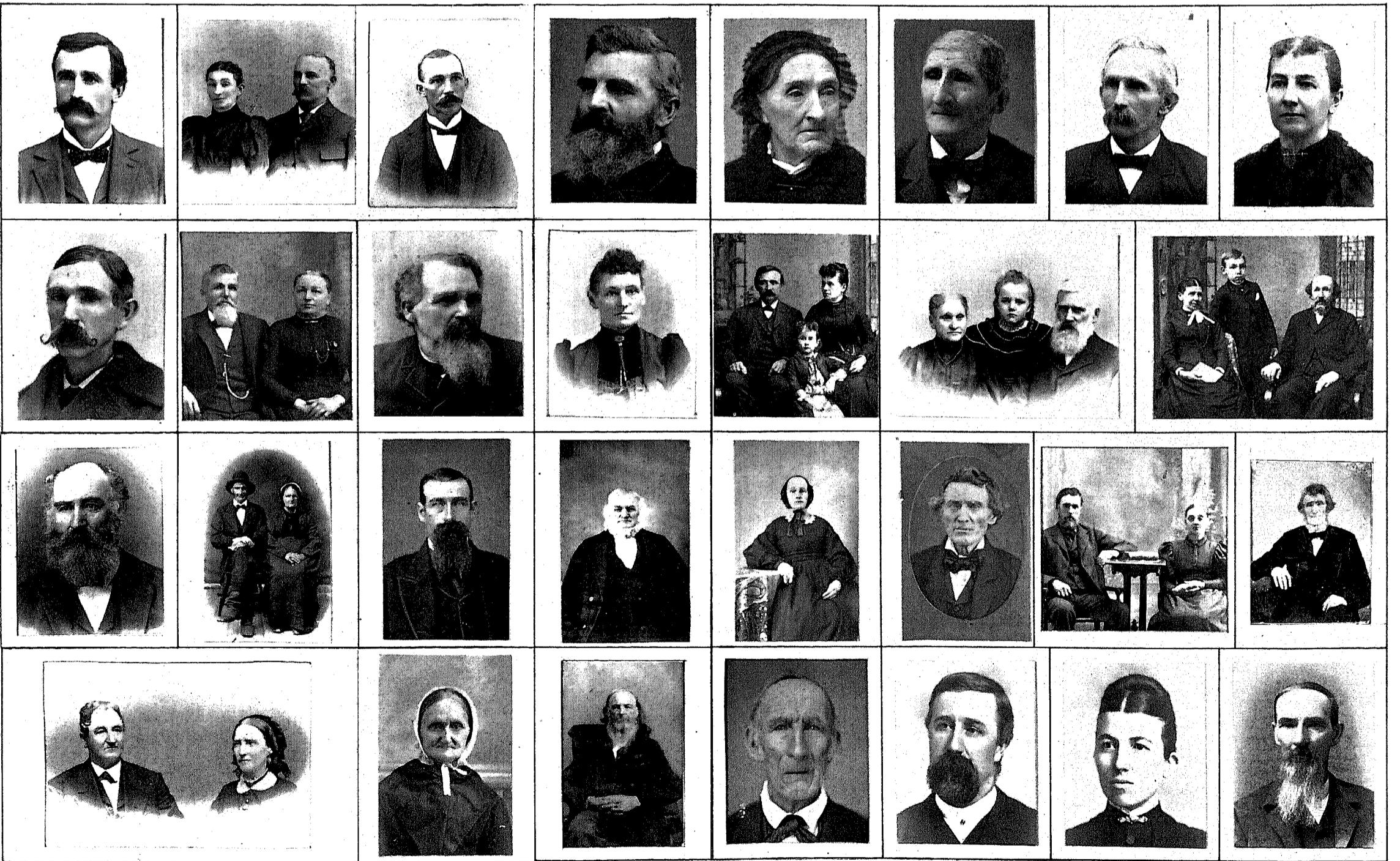
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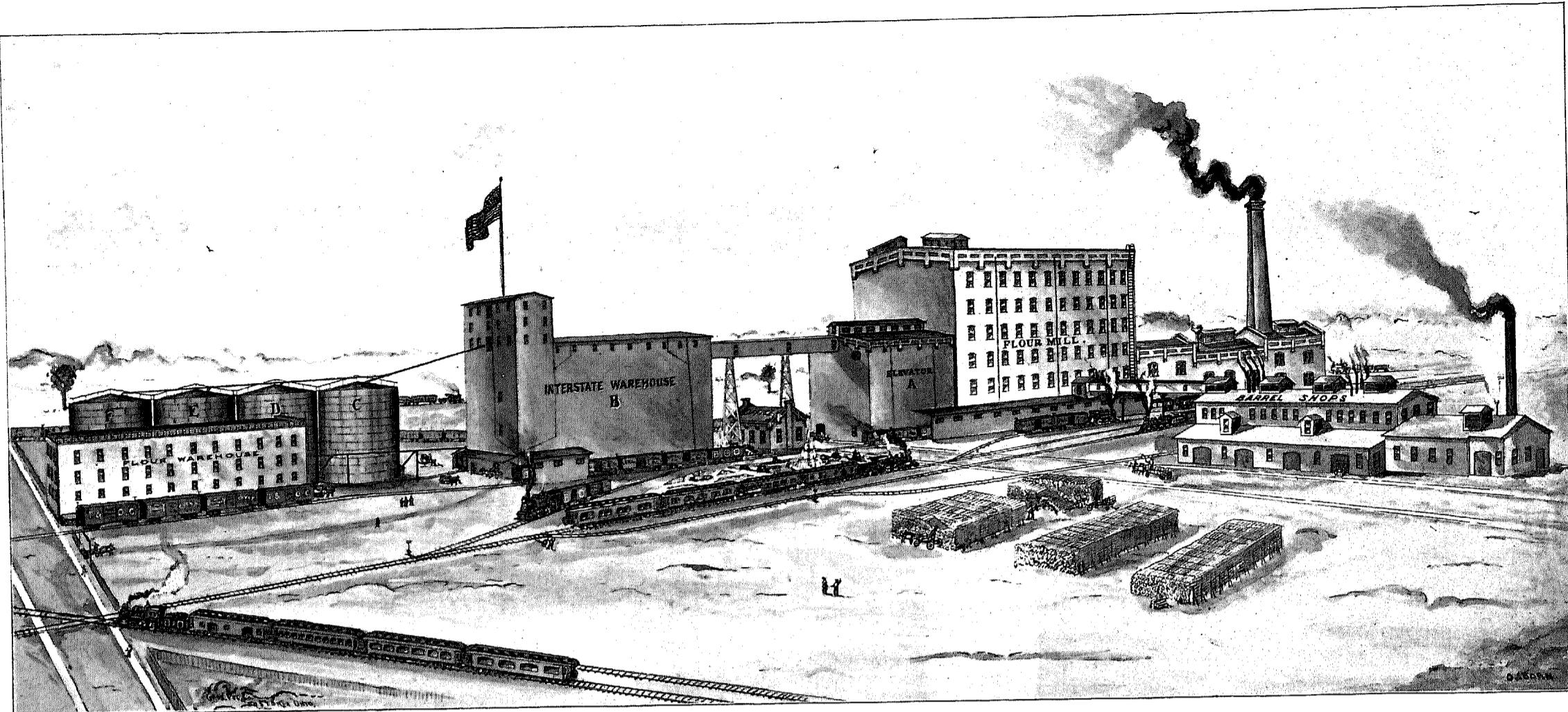
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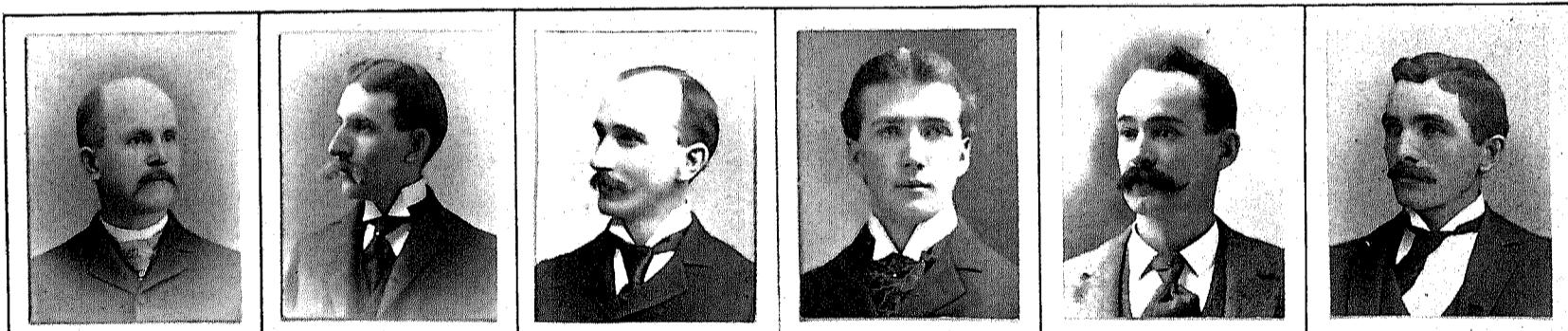
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