

BUCYRUS, GALION, AND CRESTLINE

DIRECTORY

FOR 1875-6,

CONTAINING

A CONCISE HISTORY OF CRAWFORD COUNTY; A COMPLETE
ALPHABETICAL LIST OF BUSINESS FIRMS AND PRIVATE
CITIZENS; A CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY;
AND A VARIETY OF USEFUL INFORMATION.

PRICE, \$2.00.

BUCYRUS, OHIO:
FORUM STEAM JOB PRINT.
1875.

GALION DIRECTORY.

1875--76.

Calendar for 1876.

January							February							March							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
						1			1	2	3	4	5					1	2	3	4
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29					26	27	28	29	30	31		
30	31																				
April							May							June							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
						1													1	2	3
2	3	4	5	6	7	8		1	2	3	4	5	6	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	25	26	27	28	29	30		
30							28	29	30	31											
July							August							September							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
						1			1	2	3	4	5						1	2	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
30	31																				
October							November							December							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7				1	2	3	4						1	2	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
														31							

Promptness is Credit; Credit is Money.

Why have Anything but the Best?

—THE—

GALION SUN

NEWS, BOOK AND JOB

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT,

WITH ITS SPLENDID

New Presses and Latest Typographical Fashions,

IS NOW VERY COMPLETE IN ALL ITS PARTS,

AND WITH ITS

CORPS OF SKILLFUL AND CAREFUL WORKMEN,

is enabled to turn out specimens of Typography that would reflect credit upon any Printing Establishment in the country. While common work is neither rejected nor slighted, a specialty is made of

FINE PRINTING IN ONE OR MORE COLORS.

We have the only press in the county that will

Print Several Colors at One Impression.

Prices always as low as those of Printers who have neither the material, stock nor ability to turn out

FIRST-CLASS WORK.

Official Paper of the City. Having a circulation in Galion and the surrounding country largely in excess of any other Newspaper, THE SUN must, consequently, be the BEST MEDIUM in which to advertise. Merchants and others should bear this in mind, and let their light shine through THE SUN.

GEO. T. RISTINE, Editor and Prop'r.

GALION DIRECTORY.

- Auler B., blacksmith, res 103 east main
Ashbaugh J., C., C., O. & I. Yard, res 165 east main
Acker J., res 130 east main
Amesly William, machinist, res 15 north pierce
Alloback William, A. & G. W. Yard, 47 south street
Arnold Mrs, 41 south street
Atwood A., dry goods, 26 east main
Anderson W. H., dry goods, 28 east main
Arter H., teamster, res 17 first avenue
Angles H., cooper, bds at 9 south street
Alpine, A. R., M. M. C., C., C. & I Shop, res 46 south columbus
Austin A. B. E., dentist, No. 2, 2d floor west main
Armithey J., engineer, res 9 south market
Arnold D. P., fireman, 63 south market
Atwood A., res 94 south market
Ackerman J. L., telegraph repairs, res 129 south market
Archbaugh Mrs., res 82 south union
Armstrong W., Contractor A. & G. W. R R., res 39 union
Allman S., engineer, res 63 south union
Ammen J., res 33 cherry
Anderson W. H., merchant, res 17 west atwood
Amsden W., engineer, 13 west atwood
Atkinson R., machinist, res 58 west main
Biebigasser & Ross, meat market, res 87 east main
Biebigasser H., butcher res 97 east main
Buchwalter S., carpenter, 189 east main

MATTHIAS BROTHERS



Tiger Hat Store

49 East Main St., Galion, O.,

DEALERS IN

HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS,
AND FURS.



Silk Hats Repaired, Ironed and Blocked in the Latest Style, on Short Notice. The Largest and Best Selected Stock of Hats and Caps, Neckwear, Collars and Cuffs, Shirts, Underwear, Trunks, Satchels, Ladies' Valises, &c., in the City.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE TIGER AND HAT.

Bennett C., fireman, res 213 east main
Belton J., engineer, 198 east main
Biles Mrs., 83 east church
Blye J., carpenter, res 178 east main
Biehl William, tailor, 134 east main
Bohl O., carpenter, 71 east church
Bennett E., striker, res 73 east church
Burkley J., teamster, res 5 south riblet
Barr O., carpenter, res 4 south pierce
Bowlby S. H., machinist, res 11 south pierce
Biggs E., conductor, 12 south pierce
Bloomfield E. Mrs., res 13 south pierce
Blesing H., miller, res 47 south street
Burritt J. C., carpenter, 35 south street
Berry L. H., brakeman, res 28 south street
Ball F., saloon, res 71 east main
Biehl William, clothing store, res 73 east main
Buckingham W., baggage master, 63 east main
Barrick J., carpenter, bds at 67 east main
Beck M., dry goods, res 38 east main
Beck L., boarding-house, 19 south liberty
Bly G., moulder, res 13 north liberty
Brown C. W., grocer, 24 north liberty
Brown F., tailor, res 24 north liberty
Barlow T., express messenger, res 26 north liberty
Barr W., carpenter, res 16 payne's avenue
Badgley S., res 28 payne's avenue
Black P., blacksmith, res 32 smith
Black P., Jr., blacksmith, res 32 smith
Black R., Jr., laborer, bds at 51 smith
Black R., Sr., laborer, res 51 smith
Bodey W., fireman, res 49 south market
Balldinger, J., railroad, res 51 south market
Brown, Casey & Co., dry goods and groceries, 55 south market
Beaumont T., barber, res 61 south market
Baumgartner F. G., saloon and restaurant, 81 and 83 s market
Beam H., Shoemaker, res 103 and 105 south market

W. I. GOSHORN

REAL ESTATE

AND

GEN. INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE :

NO. 3 UNION BLOCK,

South Side Public Square, Galion.

LIFE, FIRE, ACCIDENT, AND

Plate-Glass Insurance.

Notary Public and Conveyancer.

Berrows A., brakeman, res 145 south market
Beam J., engineer, 165 south market
Balldinger M., wiper, 175 south market
Bush A., vinegar manufactory, res 8 south market
Beale Mrs., res 119 south union
Bryan C., railroad, res 67 south union
Bryan E. A., railroad, res 65 south union
Brokaw J., conductor, res 42 south union
Barker W., conductor, res 44 south union
Baker Mrs. L., res 46 south union
Block J., carpenter, res 60 south union
Burns M., res 58 south union
Bryan A., res 43 south union
Briggs G., engineer, res 47 south union
Betts J., brakeman, res 2 railroad avenue
Bodey Mrs. C., res 58 boston
Brobst J., conductor, res 13 grand
Bryan S., res 59 boston
Berry A., conductor, res 36 grove avenue
Bull J. C., engineer, res 29 grove avenue
Burns T., tinner, res 13 grove avenue
Borget W. A., conductor, res 9 grove avenue
Baptist Church, 5 walnut
Birt J., fireman, res 8 walnut
Biddle Rev. A., res 30 cherry
Blosier J., railroad, res 32 cherry
Bergen R., on jefferson (not numbered)
Bryant J., carpenter, res 27 orange
Barker Z B., plasterer, res 31 orange
Barker N. J., res 33 orange
Buckingham R., carpenter, res 33 grove avenue
Beibighauser, A., blacksmith, 6 north union
Brown A. M., machinist, res 35 boston
Bell J. H., blacksmith, res 25 boston
Brokaw Mrs. E., res 18 boston
Brokaw A., clerk, res 20 boston
Burriger J., railroad, res 10 church

Block Mrs., res 8 church
Ball A., engine dispatcher, res 59 south union
Bigelow M., livery, res 12 east main
Blosier L., plasterer, res 60 smith
Baker J., stone mason, res on east
Ball H., engineer, res 31 south washington
Ball F., miller, bds 18 south washington
Blackson W., night police, res 36 north market
Bassinger P., carpenter, res 28 grant
Bowman C., res 29 grant
Bassinger H., fireman, res 60 north market
Bassinger J., supervisor, res 55 north market
Bushnell A., grocer, res 41 north market
Burgett T. B., tinner, res 20 north market
Beiller Mrs., res 21 north market
Beaumont T. H., barber shop, 5 east main
Bland W., oyster stand, 4 east main
Bland W., res 34 south columbus
Butterfield C. W., machinist, res 58 south columbus
Barker G. W., carpenter, res 60 south columbus
Brick Mrs. C., res 53 south columbus
Brown W. S., conductor, bds 11 south columbus
Barnum E., fireman, bds 11 south columbus
Beck M., boots and shoes, bds 3 south columbus
Burget and Deitrick, stoves and tin-ware, 18 west main
Burnison L., conductor, res 30 west main
Burnison E., engineer, res 32 west main
Bleily F., saloon and bookstore, 34 and 36 west main
Billsing H., carpenter, res 84 west main
Beibighauser A., blacksmith, res 31 west main
Barret J., carpenter, res 29 west main
Braeher J., grocer, res 7 west main, second floor
Bland Mrs. W., millinery, 5 south market
Braeher J., groceries and provisions, 12 south market
Barbour H. S., physician, office and res 38 and 40 south market
Bloomer J. U., cashier first national bank, res 31 south market
Connors T., res 71 boston

Connors J., bds 71 boston
Connors J., res 66 boston
Conklin J., machinist, res 33 grand
Casey Mrs., res 2^o grand
Casey G., fireman, bds 20 grand
Casey S., engineer, res 16 grand
Cobean J., fireman, res 54 boston
Cornell L. A., conductor, res 34 boston
Cooper D. T., painter, res 22 grove avenue
Case P. F., merchant, res 7 boston
Caskey J. M., painter, res 22 cherry
Cowden R. W., school teacher, res 31 cherry
Case Y. C., merchant, res 9 west atwood
Coonrod F. E., associate editor Review, res 7 west atwood
Collins B., dealer in lumber, res 22 boston
Crim H., res 10 church
Carpenter W., fireman, res 59 south washington
Cronenwett C. F., cooper shop, 10 south washington
Cretcher J., stone cutter, res 68 north columbus
Cook F., engineer, res 66 north market
Cummings S. G., lawyer, res 40 north market
Cooper H., telegraph operator, res 26 south columbus
Cass F., section boss, res 39 south columbus
Coyle O. L., physician, res 23 south columbus
Case & Pritchard, groceries and provisions, res 4 west main
Carhart H. C., lawyer, res 27 south columbus
Colburn W., dry goods, res 26 and 28 west main
Casey U., engineer, res 64 west main
Casey J., engineer, res 82 west main
Cristman H., res 80 west main
Clymer J., engineer, res 106 west main
Crim C., res 67 west main
Clymer Rev. F., res 19 west main
Coyle & Reisinger, druggists, 7 west main
Coulter J. W., lawyer, 3 west main, second floor
Citizens Bank, 7 south market
Crowley R., conductor, res 30 south market

- Campbell F., livery and undertaker, 64 south market
Connors T, res 97 south market
Cloak A., engineer, res 117 south market
Cloak B W., blacksmith, res 125 south market
Crissinger S., teamster, res 131 south market
Costloe P., repairs, res 154 south market
Cussick P., blacksmith, res 174 south market
Catholic Parsonage, 9 south union
Camp H. S., res 27 south union
Campbell J., baker, res 48 south union
Cook —, baggage master, res 51 south union
Connors P., conductor, res 12 railroad avenue
Cook W., bar tender capitol house, 107 east main
Dunham J., engineer, res 99 east main
Diddy J., Teamster, res 175 east main
Diddy M. M., fireman, bds 175 east main
Deicum C., res 187 east main
Duncan J., helper, res 184 east main
Day H., broom maker, res 138 east main
Duncan J., teamster, res 132 east main
Dargitz C., carpenter, bds 107 east main
Decker A., brakeman, res 8 riblet
Dice J., fireman, res 39 south
Dice L., res 22 south main
Donling William, wiper, res 59 east main
Dean J., bds 19 north washington
Deam M., res 19 north washington
Dutton C., machinist, res 18 first avenue
Duncanan Mrs., res 59 second avenue
Dunn C., railroad, res 27 grant
Deibig A., res 38 north market
Dice S., res 36 and 38 south columbus
Doty M. B., insurance agent, 6 west main, second floor
Davis & Dailey, groceries and provisions, 20 west main
Dickey Mrs. M., res 29 west main
Duff H. M., surgeon, office and res 35 and 37 south market
Davis T., merchant, res 62 south union

Donnaher C., machinist, res 4 railroad avenue
Doty J., engineer, res 8 grand street
Durgin Mrs., res 24 grove avenue
Davis W. R., conductor, res 23 grove avenue
Deikman Rev. J., pastor reformed church, res 3 boston
Dailey P., grocer, res 19 boston
Davis W., machinist, res 27 boston
Deitrich G. J., res 24 boston
Ernst J., shoemaker, res 83 and 85 east main
Eason C., boiler maker, res 195 east main
Enfield William, carpenter, res 2 mansfield
Early W. F., c. c. c. and i. yard, bds 140 east main
Evan William, machinist, res 38 south pierce
Erehson L., sexton, res 69 south
Emshoff C., merchant tailor, res 11 east main
Edwards J., blacksmith, res 8 first avenue
Ely A., mason, res 10 grant
Ely T. W., teamster, bds 10 grant
Easterday J. B., fireman, res 64 north market
English Lutheran Church, 16 south columbus
Emshoff C., tailor, res 19 west main
Euler Mrs., res 6 boston
Fehr D., meat market, res 127 east main
Freeseey H., painter, res 135 east main
Friesey J., machinist, res 143 east main
Fail William, brick maker, res 149 east main
Fristoe J., res 173 east main
Foltz D., carpenter, res 228 east main
Fisher William, carpenter, res 8 mansfield
Fortney H., res 198 east main
Fehr D., butcher, res 92 church
Fitsburg M., res 55 church
Fail J., res 62 church
Fehree W. H., wiper, res 6 east
Fagin C., flagman, res 34 south pierce
Flannery T., res 89 south
Flattick C., saloon, 42 south

Fox A., saloon, 19 east main
Fabian L., shoemaker, 54 east main
Fabian M., shoemaker, res 66 and 68 east main
Ferguson S., flagman, res 23 north washington
Fitzhenry J., res 21 north washington
Feleinger A., night watchman, res 10 north washington
Frank J., res 6 smith
Fickaiser J., helper, res 17 smith
Flouring Mill, Nachtrieb & Bro., 29 south washington
Foundry, Squier & Homer, 25 south washington
Frank Mrs. C., boarding house, 16 south washington
Flagle M., res 74 north market
Fuller J., res 69 north market
Frank J., porter at capitol house, 109 and 111 east main
Fuller J., night police, res 8 east main, second floor
Fellow J., teamster, res 43 south columbus
Fullington C. D., express agent, res 41 south columbus
Farnsworth J., railroad, res 44 south market
Fisser I., drayman, res 76 south market
Frank D. R., res 80 south market
Fitzgerald Mrs., res 84 south market
French A., flagman, res 113 south market
Fisher E., carpenter, res 21 south union
Fralick E., engineer, res 45 south union
Finnaele N., blacksmith, res 29 grand
Frank C. P., tinner, res 12 grove avenue
Frankenberger W. J., carpenter, res 54 grove avenue
Friebly A., carpenter, res 12 boston
Fissel E., carpenter, res 32 cherry
Fire Engine House, 5 west atwood
Funk J., painter, res 31 boston
First National Bank, 15 east main
Gnider M., helper, res 224 east main
Gugler J., shoemaker, res 166 east main
Gastor H., cooper, res 6 riblet
Gurley P., railroad, res 18 south pierce
Gearhart J., railroad, res 19 south pierce —

Gremm G., carpet weaver, res 27 south
Gerth L., railroad, res 15 north liberty
Gerth P., shoemaker, res 15 north liberty
Gearhart J., railroad, res 44 smith
Griffin R., carpenter, res 37 first avenue
Goss S., wiper, res 38 north columbus
Gerardin L., marble cutter, res 33 grant
Graver J., brakeman, res 52 south columbus
Goshorn W. I., insurance agent, res 6 west main, second floor
Gill Mrs. J., res 61 west main
German Reformed Church, 49 west main
German Lutheran Church, 27 south market
German M. E. Church, 45 south market
Ganshorn J., res 101 south market
Gilmore F., res 126 south market
Good M., res 133 south market
Glace C., carpenter, res 139 south market
Green J., engineer, res 73 south union
Green J. H., banker, res 29 south union
Gochenour S., grocer, res 56 south union
Gerrard L., res 6 railroad avenue
Good J., dispatch carrier, res 70 south union
Gorman D., plasterer, res 31 grand
Gilliland M., res 28 boston
Geiger J. W., time keeper c. c. c. and i. r'y, res 32 west atwood.
Gilliland J., res 22 west atwood
German M. E. Parsonage, 4 west atwood
Gugler L., cooper, shop and res 13 and 15 north market
Gochenour A., conductor, res 22 payne avenue
Galion Sun, 56 east main, second floor
Helmuth & Bro., restaurant, res 77 east main
Hoover D., Sr., res 79 east main
Hoover D., Jr., teamster, res 79 east main
Helfrich W., boots and shoes, 95 east main
Hill Wm., a. and g. w. shop, res 97 east main
Henshue H., livery, res 105 east main
Helfrich P., plasterer, res 181 east main

- Hellinger H., res 5 mansfield
Hess H., res 182 east main
Harlso L C., fireman, res 144 east main
Hillbort J., switchman, res 142 east main
Hile William, foreman cattle yards, res 60 church
Hoss J., blacksmith, res 14 north pierce
Halley M., repairs, res 29 south pierce
Hillbolt Mrs., res 35 south pierce
Hillbolt William, res 97 south
Henry M., res 49 south
Henry A., helper, res 43 south
Hoover H M., groceries and provisions, 32 south
Hausser Z., res 27 south
Harding A., carpenter, res 24 south
Hurst Mrs. L. M., dress maker, res 43 east main
Hartman H., drugs and medicines, res 44 east main
Hollander M., res 13 south liberty
Henderson J., machinist, res 30 south
Hasket N., res 46 south
Hossler J., well digger. res 68 first avenue
Henry H., railroad, res 47 south washington
Hawkins J. W., railroad, res 41 south washington
Harris E. W., railroad, res 41 south washington
Hart O. T., justice of the peace, res 22 north columbus
Hetter J. L., carpenter, res 27 north columbus
Helfrich P., shoe maker, res 87 north market
Hershner M., farmer, res 78 north market
Helfrich William, clerk, res 72 north market
Heis H., carpenter, res 70 north market
Helfrich P., Sr., res 68 north market
Helfrich M., wagon maker, res 77 north market
Hinkle H., plasterer, res 51 north market
Hoffman J., blacksmith, res and shop 33 and 35 north market
Hoyt C., dealer in pumps, res 26 north market
Hettrick S., livery, res 25 north market
Hessenhour J., wagon maker, res 14 north market
Hosford Mrs., res 1 north market

Hackedorn M. L., res 2 east main
Harris J., conductor, res 56 south columbus
Haines J., brakeman, res 56 south columbus
Hackedorn & Son, drugs and medicines, 2 west main
Herbold P., furniture, 46, 48, and 50 west main
Hays O. L., clerk, res 57 west main
Hull F., mason, res 41 west main
Howard A., wagon maker, res 26 south market
Hinkle C., plasterer, res 30 south market
Hess H., meat market and res 50, 52, and 54 south market
Hinkle J., meat market, 41 south market
Harriman L., engineer, res 72 south market
Harris C., railroad, res 59 south market
Holmes C. W., boss carpenter, res 90 south market
Harbaugh H., railroad, res 137 south market
Hill A., conductor, res 92 south union
Hosford B., machinist, res 53 south union
Helcher C., blacksmith, res 16 south union
Homer J. R., moulder, res 31 south union
Hays W., superintendent gas works, res 35 south union
Huntington O., engineer, res 68 south union
Holsworth J., railroad, res 28 railroad avenue
Hess A., plasterer, res 20 railroad avenue
Hall S. F., boiler maker, res 76 boston
Hackedorn N. E., physician, res 42 boston
Howard A., wagon shop, 4 walnut
Hubley G., helper, res 1 boston
Helfrich W., shoemaker, res 13 boston
Halderman Rev. C., res 26 cherry
Harvey D., carpenter, res 28 cherry
Higgins J., engineer, res 39 orange
Hoyt L. E., drayman, res 40 west atwood
Hopkins S., railroad, res 21 boston
Hanney W., janitor, res 16 boston
Harmston J., blacksmith, res 90 east walnut
Igo J., carpenter, res 32 payne avenue
Irwin J. C., blacksmith, res 19 grand

Jepson J., machinist, res 3 riblet
Jones Mrs. E., res 8 north pierce
Johnson N. M., brakeman, res 51 south columbus
Jourdan M., fireman, res 51 south market
Jourdan J., painter, res 63 south market
Jourdan J., brakeman, res 71 south market
Johnson & Collins, lumber yard, 87 south market
Jourdan A., res 84 south union
Jones J. W., engineer, res 71 south union
Johnson A., railroad, res 69 south union
Johnson E. A., res 17 south union
James G., express agent, res 30 grove avenue
Johnson F. W., dealer in lumber, res 19 grove avenue
Judd W. H., teamster, res on jefferson, (not numbered)
James I. S., express night agent, res 41 orange
Knipp A., stone cutter, res 19 east main
Knipp C., stone cutter, res 206 east main
Kahn R., groceries and provisions, 156 east main
Kimmel O., brass moulder, res 132 east main
Kelly A., saloon, 106 east main
Kellar H., carpenter, res 9 riblet
Kief J., boiler maker, res 38 south pierce
Keen F. A., restaurant, 47 east main
Kanaga S. C., dry goods, 37 east main
Klopp & Weiler, dry goods, 17 east main
Kesselmier J., jeweler, 20 east main
Kimble J., engineer, res 9 north liberty
Koppy J., cooper, res 18 north liberty
Keister S., painter, res 18 payne avenue
Karribo E., machinist, res 50 second avenue
Kohl L., miller, res 30 south washington
Keltner D., cooper, bds 9 south
Kranner E., shoemaker, res 16 grant
Krooseap S., railroad, res 51 south columbus
Kellin Mrs. C., res 29 south columbus
Kanada Mrs., res 11 south columbus
Kleinhaus J., cabinet maker, res 42 west main

Kleinhaus J., furniture, 44 west main
Koppe C. A., boots and shoes, 14 south market
Kraner E., boots and shoes, 28 south market
Kuhn F., harness, shop and res 42 and 44 south market
Kelly H. R., physician, office and res 66 and 68 south market
Kearns P., conductor, res 63 south market
Kingsberry L. F., engineer, res 67 south market
Knapp F., galion house, 104 south market
Kinsey S., foreman c. c. c. and i. shop, res 119 south market
Kline H., wiper, res 157 south market
Keogh T., res 72 south union
Klopp A., dry goods, res 22 south union
Kniffin J., res 46 south union
Karr N. M., brakeman, res 56 grove avenue
Kief W., boilermaker, res 75 boston
Kooftman I., blacksmith, res 69 boston
Kelly M., saloon, res 67 boston
Krohn H., conductor, res 7 grand
Krohn B., F., conductor, res 61 boston
Kerr J. J., conductor, res 11 grove avenue
Koppey C. A., shoemaker, res 12 walnut
Kunkle E., engineer, res 39 grove avenue
Kraft J., res 6 church
King J., c. c. c. and i. yard, res 9 cherry
Kunkle J., conductor wood train, res 24 cherry
Kinsey D. W., carpenter, res 25 cherry
Keiffer Mrs., res 20 grant
Kunkle D., engineer, res 50 south columbus
Leary P., repairs, res 129 east main
Lamb J., carpenter, res 24 mansfield
Livermore C., blacksmith, res 49 church
Lautenschlager M., wiper, res 31 east
Long A., tailor, res 31 south pierce
Lineweaver N. T., boots and shoes, 27 east main
Lewis Wm., res 23 east main
Long & Roth, rectifiers, 56 east main
Lee J., engineer, res 13 north liberty

Laird J. R., boiler maker, res 27 north liberty
Long A., tailor, res 3 smith
Leppard A., car inspector, res 9 second avenue
Lewis F., machinist, res 45 south washington
Lighthart H., cooper, bds 9 south washington
Langdon H., boiler maker, res 108 east main
Lonius J., railroad, res 11 north columbus
Liller J., wiper, res 18 north market
Liller Mrs., res 18 north market
Love Mrs. M., res 10 north market
Leadman D., brakeman, res 51 south columbus
Lonius P., res 47 south columbus
Lonius H., machinist, res 47 south columbus
Longstreet T. W., marble shop, 27 west main
Lonius C., baggage master, res 68 east main
Lewis A., res 7 south liberty
Lee J., engineer, res 11 north liberty
Laird R., boiler maker, res 27 north liberty
Long A., tailor, res 3 smith
Leppert A., carpenter, res 9 second avenue
Lewis A., machinist, res 45 south washington
Lighthart H., cooper, bds 9 south washington
Langdon H., boiler maker, res 108 east main
Lonius H., railroad, res 11 north columbus
Liller Mrs., res 18 north market
Liller J., wiper, res 18 north market
Love Mrs. M., res 10 north market
Long A., res 10 east main
Leadman D., brakeman, res 51 south columbus
Lonius P., res 47 south columbus
Lonius H., machinist, res 47 south columbus
Lewis G., painter, res 30 south market
Lowe L., carpenter, res 32 south market
Lonius W., res 120 south market
Lovell G., brakeman, res 127 south market
Lepper W., boilermaker, res 12 grand
Lewis M., hardware, res 26 boston

Lyons Mrs., res 20 cherry
Lettingham D., fireman, res 20 cherry
Lowe G., carpenter, res 24 west atwood
Long J. M., res 7 north union
Langadaffer F., res 9 north union
Langadaffer G., res 14 north union
Lonsdorf, M. C., painter, res 33 boston
Leipert Mrs., res 4 east church
Metzger William, wiper, res 89 east main
Myers L, engineer, res 93 east main
McManus R., teamster, res 159 east main
Miller Mrs. Wm., res 161 east main
McNamara P., tailor, res 163 east main
Mitchell J, carpenter, res 179 east main
Muth G., tailor, res 21 mansfield
McGinley P., wiper, res 4 mansfield
Miller C, painter, res 202 east main
McClenland G., engineer, res 93 church
Morrison D., engineer, res 180 east main
McKinsey C., fireman, res 150 east main
May W., bds 112 east main
McClenland Mrs., res 94 east main
McCoole J., machinist, res 3 east
McNamara J., repairs, res 13 riblet
McElroy W. S., sewing machine agent, res 13 north pierce
Meuser J. G., mayor, res 6 south pierce
Martin J., Sr., res 7 south pierce
Martin J., Jr., engineer, res 7 south pierce
McClinton J., machinist, res 16 south pierce
Miller Mrs., res 23 south pierce
Mount J. P., freight agent, res 25 south pierce
Miller Mrs. F, res 109 south
Michel W., watchman, res 101 south
Miller J. W., fireman, res 46 south
McNully J. J., engineer, res 33 south
Myers J. E., blacksmith, res 10 south
Myers S., carriage shop, 8 south

Myers S., carriage maker, res 4 south
Mannhardt H., physician, res 69 east main
McClenen J., clothing, 8 east main
Myers J., res 24 east main
Marse & Erwin, boots and shoes, 58 east main
Myers & Campbell, meat market, 74 east main
McCool & Son, groceries and provisions, 76 east main
Morrison F., brakeman, res 6 payne avenue
Maxwell A. M., dentist, res 24 payne avenue
McNamara E., striker, res 12 north washington
Miller Mrs., res 40 smith
Mack J., repairs, res 55 smith
McBain L., conductor, res 5 second avenue
Mishey J., gunsmith, res 35 second avenue
Miller F., res 67 second avenue
Mandeville F. H., engineer, res 40 south washington
McClinton E. F., machinist, res 39 south washington
McClinton & Co., machine shop, 27 south washington
Moe A., res 11 north columbus
Metzger P., wiper, res 85 north market
Miller Rev. H. D., pastor eng. luth. ch., res 76 north market
Mannley M., school teacher, res 51 north market
Morgan G., engineer, res 45 north market
Morris R., jeweler, bds 39 north market
Madlein J., engineer, res 37 north market
Moe & Long, millinery, 6 east main
May J. G., shoemaker, res 30 south columbus
M. E. church, 21 south columbus
Morris R., jeweler, 6 west main
Monasmith J., teamster, res 89 west main
Mannhardt F., physician, res 53 west main
McClain & Bro., druggists, 17 west main
Moe A., saloon, 22 south market
Mackey T., meat market, 45 south market
Matchitt J., conductor, res 43 south market
Miller P., res 53 south market
Mumford A. M., carpenter, res 85 south market

Murray A., engineer, res 69 south market
McBeth J. C., physician, office and res 75 and 77 south market
Mors J., groceries and provisions, 99 south market
McPeak J., railroad, res 124 south market
Mitchell W. H., stone mason, res 124 south market
Moore M., brakeman, res 126 south market
McSweeny J., blacksmith, res 157 south market
Messitt J., repairs, res 172 south market
Myers J., engineer, res 70 south union
Marvin J. W., res 14 south union
Mann E., tobacco and cigars agent, res 24 south union
Mann M., conductor, res 19 south union
McGlenen G. C., tailor, res 26 south union
Monnett Mrs., res 25 south union
Marshman J., lawyer, res 34 south union
McClain M., druggist, res 36 south union
Morse J. D., boots and shoes, res 38 south union
Mitchell Mrs., res 40 south union
Mastick E. S., express messenger, res 41 south union
Myers S., Mrs., res 66 south union
Mitchell T., railroad, res 70 south union
McGall H. P., conductor, res 30 railroad avenue
Myers T., painter, res 81 boston
Mills Mrs. M., res 79 boston
Miller G., blacksmith, res 74 boston
Montonay S., carpenter, res 62 boston
Mitchell Wm., engineer, res 9 grand
McKain W., carpenter, res 23 grand
Munser A., boiler maker, res 52 south boston
Miller Rev. W., pastor u. b. church, res 10 grove avenue
Mackey J., carpenter, res 21 grove avenue
Michaels W., res 17 grove avenue
M. E. parsonage, 10 walnut
Monasmith J., helper, res 27 cherry
Moore J., fireman, res 43 orange
Mackey D., carpenter, res 26 west atwood
Moore O. N., railroad, res 19 west atwood

Morrison M., res 21 boston
Miller Rev. W., pastor u. b. church, res 10 grove avenue
Nelson J., carpenter, res 219 east main
Nave E., wagon maker, res 200 east main
Nave Wm., bds 200 east main
Narrance M., res 14 north pierce
Nooney J., repairs, res 40 south washington
Nachtreib C., miller, res 31 south washington
Neff J., engineer, res 62 north market
Newell C. H., painter, res 42 north market
Nace J., fireman, res 55 north market
Nichols J. W., res 58 south columbus
Netter J., clothing, 15 west main
Nelson J. conductor, res 114 south market
Newman J., harness maker, res 80 south union
Naughton J., dry goods, 63 east main
Nelson J., engineer, res 116 and 118 south market
Overley E., cattle yards, res 15 north pierce
O'Brien T., section boss, res 30 south washington
Overley G., carpenter, res 55 boston
Ott B., machinist., res 50 boston
Oburn Rev. W., res 25 grove avenue
O'Connell D., railroad, res 14 walnut
Pratt C. E., proprietor capitol house, 107 east main
Powell J., carpenter, res 89 church
Pennsinger W., res 192 east main
Park B., res 140 east main
Post office, 7 east main
Pague L. W., groceries and provisions, 22 east main
Price J., provisions and res 36 and 38 east main
Price Wm., blacksmith, res 48 first avenue
Pennock H., engineer, res 55 south washington
Pennock J., engineer, res 35 south washington
Pfeiffer C., shoemaker, bds 16 south washington
Poister H., carpenter, res 25 north columbus
Pettri J. tailor, res 43 north market
Peppers M., clerk, bds 39 north market

- Powers J. B., tailor, res 18 south columbus
Pilgrim M. L., foreman c. c. c. & i. yard, res 42 south columbus
Pierson W., railroad, res 48 south columbus
Pittan Thomas, a. and g. w. yard, res 48 south columbus
Pague L. W., merchant, res 77 west main
Parsons H., baggage master, res 60 south market
Presbyterian church, 39 south market
Phillips T. A., div. supt. a. and g. w. r. r., res 86 south market
Proctor H. F., mail agent, res 49 south union
Patterson W. G., res 21 grand
Pletcher J., striker, res 16 grove avenue
Pague W., c. c. c. and i. yard, res 4 boston
Park Mrs., res 12 boston
Purkey J., carpenter, res 11 cherry
Proker C., carpenter, res on jefferson
Perkins J. H., music teacher, res 21 west atwood
Parsons S., clerk a. and g. w. r. r., res 15 west atwood
Paul J., shoemaker, res 17 north union
Pritchard J. R., res 29 boston
Parsons S., res 7 church
Poister Mrs., res 5 church
Pepper Rev. G., pastor m. e. church, res 10 walnut
Quigley P., engineer, res 11 south liberty
Quintenmyer H., res 69 first avenue
Quigley B., engineer res 33 south columbus
Quigley W. M., blacksmith, res 79 west main
Quigley J., engineer, res 25 grand
Quant C., machinist, res 50 boston
Quail F., machinist, res 35 west atwood
Quinn P., saloon, 51 south
Rauch M., tailor, res 223 east main
Reabt W., res 239 east main
Raymond W., supt. cattle yard, res 9 railroad
Remlinger H., res 136 east main
Reister Mrs. A., boarding house, 112 and 114 east main
Reest S., helper, res 4 east
Reest H., painter, res 5 south pierce

Ross H., fireman railroad shops, res 22 south pierce
Rhinehart C. E., harness and saddles, 25 east main
Rhinehart C. E., harness maker, 22 east main, second floor
Reister A., grocery and saloon, 40 east main
Reister Mrs., res 41 east main
Row D., marshal, res 22 north liberty
Riblet W., res 22 payne avenue
Rettig N., tailor, res 30 payne avenue
Reader G., painter, res 13 north washington
Reissex H., res 51 first avenue
Roderick W. A., machinist, 43 south washington
Richmond G. C., cigarmaker, res 7 north columbus
Reed A., livery, res 13 north columbus
Rick J., res 29 north columbus
Reash A., tinner, res 38 north market
Ruhl Mrs. W. A., 39 north market
Riblet J., groceries and provisions, 8 north market
Ricketts Mrs., res 44 south columbus
Reister A., res 30 south columbus
Rogers, Duck and Lewis., hardware, 22 west main
Ross G., butcher, res 35 west main
Richmond G. C., cigars and tobacco, 9 west main
Reck L. M., photographs, 7 west main, third floor
Roop and Burwell, hardware, 3 west main
Reese S. M., res 17 south market
Redding F., brakeman, res 30 south market
Rogers W., hardware, res 25 south market
Ruhl P., res 75 south market
Ricksicker M. A., engineer railroad shops, res 78 south market
Robinson M. C., boss carpenter, res 73 south market
Rick J. J., car inspector, res 4 union
Rush A., wiper, res 10 union
Rankins T., teamster, res 86 south union
Ruth Rev. F. J., res 12 south union
Rankins Mrs., res 54 south union
Richard J. H., boilermaker, res 11 grand
Reed J., machinist, res 10 grand

Rensh H., helper, res 48 boston
Reeves C. C., fireman, res 54 grove avenue
Reck L. M., photographer, res 6 boston
Rigby M., machinist, res 10 boston
Reisinger Mrs., res 9 and 11 boston
Reisinger L. K., res 9 and 11 boston
Reisinger G. Z., manufacturer of pop, res 9 and 11 boston
Roberts F., fireman, res 11 cherry
Richardson S., stone mason, res 18 cherry
Reader G., tinner, res jefferson, (not numbered)
Ruhl S., engineer, res 37 orange
Reed A., dispatcher, res 20 west atwood
Rowe A. D., associate editor review, res 7 west atwood
Riblet J., res 2 east church
Review office, Rowe & Coonrod prop., 7 east main, 2nd floor
Shauf M., machinist, res 167 east main
Swisher F., teamster, res 214 east main
Steinbaucher A., res 166 east main
Stump J., c. c. c. and i. yard., res 140 east main
Shaffer Mrs., res 130 east main
Sittler Mrs. E., res 84 and 86 east main
Sittler A., fireman, res 84 and 86 east main
Storck C., tinner, res 9 north east
Sullivan J., res 9 south east
Sturges S. A. Mrs., res 7 riblet
Stoub H., engineer, res 10 north pierce
Strable A., c. c. c. and i. yard., res 8 south pierce
Schneider W. res 9 south pierce
Sexton W., railroad, res 18 south pierce
Sweetsneggar G., res 27 south pierce
Smith S., res 29 south pierce
Schuler, G., helper, res 113 south
Squier A. C., moulder, res 98 south
Smith H., carpenter, res 67 south
Sax A., wiper, res 64 south
Schneider C., shoemaker, res 68 south
Schneider A., shoemaker, res 40 south

Simon G., brakeman, res 35 south
Steinfelter G., helper, res 31 south
Stentz P., farmer, res 25 south
Shaffer M., saloon, res 17 and 19 south
Soles S. W., carpenter, res 67 east main
Shook Miss S., dress making, res 41 east main
Smith E. Y., post-master, res 15 north market
Spaulding R. B., merchant tailor, 18 east main
Shuh P., boots and shoes, 42 east main
Simeon G., barber shop, 46 east main
Sittler J., helper, res 54 east main, second floor
Stork C., stoves and tinware, 72 and 74 east main
Slapp C., upholsterer and undertaker, 78 east main
Steiffel J., physician, res 9 south liberty
Snyder G., blacksmith, res 16 north liberty
Salkead R., boiler maker, res 28 north liberty
Stevens Mrs. E., res 20 payne avenue
St. Patrick School House, 25 payne avenue
Seppick G., butcher, res 11 north washington
Sheffler J., well digger, res 29 smith
Shay R., boiler maker, res 44 first avenue
Shumaker C., constable, res 40 first avenue
Shuppel C., res 38 first avenue
Shuppel B., a. and g. w. yard, res 36 first avenue
Skelton R., res 23 second avenue
Smith T., baggage master, res 37 south washington
Sammes C., drayman, res 12 north columbus
Seiser J., clerk, res 21 north columbus
Smith W. M., railroad, res 32 north columbus
Sprow W., res 54 north columbus
Smith R., carpenter, res 29 grant
Subber J., weaver, res 69 north market
Speigel H. F., carpenter, res 49 north market
Shelly J. H., sewing machine agent, res 34 north market
Swanner D. W., res 2 north market
Schloss J., blacksmith, res 34 payne avenue
St. Patrick Cathoiiic Church, 24 north washington

Shade Mrs., res 51 south columbus
Shaffer W. W., blacksmith, res 52 south columbus
Struble G., railroad, res 49 south columbus
Shuh Mrs., res 25 south columbus
Shuh P., shoemaker, res 25 south columbus
Stout D., dealer in grain, res 17 south columbus
Swhart P., cooper, res 37 west main
Snyder G., provisions, res 13 west main
Smith H., barber, res 11 west main
Smith A., engineer, res 7 west main, 2nd floor
Sponhauer H., tinner, res 5 west main, second floor
Sponhauer M., res 5 west main, second floor
Sponhauer S., clerk, bds 5 west main, second floor
Swanner D. W., dry goods, res 1 west main, second floor
Shelby & Shrock., sewing machine agt., 10 south market
Sames S., brakeman, res 11 south market
Snyder W., res 16 south market
Spaulding R. P., tailor, res 15 south market
Steward A. M., res 19 south market
Shaffer J. J., groceries & provisions, res 46 & 48 south market
Snyder P., butcher, res 58 south market
Sipe A. J., conductor, res 88 south market
Shull H. G., res 92 south market
Snyder E. A., painter, res 85 south market
Schnur M. Mrs., res 109 and 111 south market
Sames C., drayman, res 123 south market
Snyder Mrs., res 126 south market
Smith F., engineer, res 141 south market
Sherridan J., repairer, res 14 street, (not named)
Steep P., railroad, res 9 street, (not named)
Strong A., railroad, res 78 south union
Simpson W., conductor, res 76 south union
Sperry M., engineer, res 68 south union
Snyder J., brakeman, res 38 railroad avenue
Schafner J., railroad, res 74 boston street
Smith J., engineer, res 72 boston street
Swisher R., res 72 boston street

Skelton R., carpenter, res 26 grand
Snyder C., miller, res 10 grand
Shoup J., boiler maker, res 46 boston
Smith R. B., clerk, res 49 boston
Smith H., barber, res 32 boston
Schlornbauck L., music teacher, res 38 boston
Shultz P., conductor, res 40 boston
Story, Mrs. M., res 36 grove avenue
Smith L. B., carpenter, res 15 grove avenue
Smith O. W. painter, res 15 grove avenue
Sibley E. M., conductor, res 25 orange
Schnur J., brakeman, res 45 orange
Spittle J. J., coppersmith, res 40 west atwood
Spittle J., machinist, res 38 west atwood
Schrock B. G., machine agent, res 36 west atwood
Smith J., mason, res 30 west atwood
Sprow H., commercial agent, res 28 west atwood
Swisher J., res 37 west atwood
Swanner D. W., merchant, res 11 west atwood
Slick T., res 43 boston
Stump R. D., painter, res 43 boston
Showalter A., fireman, res 16 boston
Shank F. B., teamster, res 9 church
Smith A. J., railroad, res 92 east atwood
Smith Mrs., res 103 east atwood
Shull H., teamster, res 57 south union
Tuttle B., res 94 east main
Tracht L., fireman, res 20 south pierce
Tosso J., boilermaker, res 49 south
Tordorf J., machinist, res 14 first avenue
Turbush A., res 67 first avenue
Topping W. C., drayman, res 13 north columbus
Tinsley R., res 9 grant
Tracht J., carpenter, res 13 grant
Tracht P., shoemaker, res 14 grant
Todhunter G., railroad, res 12 north market
Tamblyn Mrs., res 28 south columbus

Tamblyn W., engineer, bds 28 south columbus
Tamblyn J., engineer, res 15 south columbus
Tamblyn J., machinist, res 13 south columbus
Tracht Mrs., millinery, 13 south market
Telegraph office, a. and g. w. r. r., 102 south market
Tilger G., machinist, res 128 south market
Traul H. K., freight clerk, res 28 grand
Traul F., conductor, res 85 north market
Tracy C., teamster, res 48 west atwood
Traul L. J., conductor, res 39 boston
Thompson A., carpenter, res 33 boston
Underwood J., engineer, res 20 payne avenue
Underwagner J., carpenter, res 33 south pierce
Uhl J., carpenter, res 65 north columbus
U. S. Express Office, 3 east main
Underwood A., lawyer, res 21 south market
United Brethren Church, 6 walnut
Vangundy Mrs., res 134 east main
Van Horn C., engineer, res 16 north riblet
Vining Mrs. E. M., millinery, 9 east main
Vigor Mrs., millinery, 1 east main
Vigor H., physician, res 76 east main
Vining E. M., res 21 north columbus
Volk J., painter, res 22 south columbus
Volk W., helper, bds 22 south columbus
Van Camp W., engineer, res 46 west atwood
Wagner H., helper res 105 east main
Wolf X., res 115 and 117 east main
Weller H., machinist, res 141 east main
Wiltenthaler L., res 151 east main
Weller J., blacksmith, res 153 east main
Waterhouse T., res 197 east main
Weaver J., carpenter, res 27 mansfield
Waldorf E., carpenter, res 222 east main
Waldorf J., res 196 east main
Washnen E., fireman, res 176 east main
Wisler M., groceries, 70 and 72 east main

- Wiltenthaler J., res 160 east main
Wiltenthaler A., brickmaker, res 158 east main
Wiltenthaler L., brickmaker, res 158 east main
Walt A., carpenter, res 146 east main
Weiler C., res 144 east main
Weiler G., res 144 east main
Winetraut F., cooper, res 128 east main
Wagner L., res 122 east main
Winter H., res 120 east main
Whallen D., boilermaker, res 116 east main
Walter D., machinist, res 11 south pierce
Wisler F., res 27 south pierce
Wagner H., shoemaker, res 33 south pierce
Wheeler S., conductor, res 51 south street
Wheeler W. B., fireman, res 26 south street
Wheeler L., brakeman, res 26 south street
Winegar J., res 23 east main
Wild A., cigars and tobacco, 10 east main
Wimmie E., saloon, 12 east main
Weber P. W., clothing, 30 and 32 east main
Weber W. R., tailor, 48 east main
Waldman C., tanner, res 17 south liberty
Wilcox T. N., clerk, res 11 north liberty
Willis J., painter, res 6 payne avenue
Warner Mrs., res 16 north washington
Warner A., machinist, res 16 north washington
Warner E., cigarmaker, res 16 north washington
Woodward J., machinist, res 22 smith street
Walker T., machinist, res 6 first avenue
Wade R., machinist, res 72 first avenue
Wolf P., bds 16 south washington
Wagner L., saloon, res 18 south washington
Wilt C., fireman, res 75 south market
Williams R., insurance agent, res 32 south market
Wild A., cigarmaker, res 16 south market
Williams R., boilermaker, res 40 south columbus
Wheeler F. A., conductor, res 49 south columbus

White H. A., clerk, res 31 columbus
Wentz D., carpenter, res 108 west main
Weber F., conductor, res 19 west main
Wisterman J. D., boots and shoes, 5 west main
Wagner S., dentist, 1 west main 1st floor
Waler G. R., engineer, res 60 south market
Wernle W. C., pastor germ. eng. luth. ch. res 70 south market
Walterhouse B., res 82 south market
Winans J. W. tailor res 88 south union
Winmire G., carpenter, res 32 south union
Waterhous B., res 73 boston street
Welsh A., railroad, res 64 boston street
Weick A., tailor, res 21 grand street
Wooley A. D., book keeper freight house, res 32 grand street
Winemiller L., conductor, res 47 boston street
Wineland J., blacksmith, res 14 grove avenue
Wimple J, engineer, res 32 grove avenue
Whitworth J., pastor, res 26 grove avenue
Waldmans C., tannery, no 21 walnut street
Weiler J., dry goods, res 5 boston street
Weikard G., res 8 boston street
Weber W. R., tailor, res 17 boston street
Wilson G., conductor, res Jefferson (not numbered)
Widner W. H., u. s. messenger, res 25 orange street
Waymack F., conductor, res 46 orange street
Wensil W., lumber dealer, res 34 church street
White., conductor, res 1 west church street
Worden J. C., res 94 east walnut
Yocum P., brickmason, res 137 east main
Yeast A., butcher, res 12 south street
Yocum J., bricklayer, res 69 west main
York L. H., c. c. c. & i. yard master, res 64 south union
Young Mrs., res 17 north union
Yocum A., res 162 east main
Young A., res 25 boston street
Zeichler H., res 7 east street
Zoller J., barber shop, no 91 east main

Zipsey C., helper, res 204 east main
 Zirby F., railroad, bds 112 & 114 east main
 Zimmerman J., carpenter, res 51 east main
 Zimmerman W., teamster, res 76 west main
 Zimmerman J., carpenter, res 36 railroad avenue
 Zimmerman D., pastor, res 15 boston street
 Zigler F., teamster, res 36 cherry street
 Zigler N., carpenter, res 24 west atwood
 Zigler G., res 16 north union

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BUTCHERS.

H. Beibighelser, 87 east main
 H. Hess, 50, 52 & 54 south market
 Zelleo & Mutch, 20 east main
 L. Mackey, 45 south market
 J. Hinkle, 41 south market
 D. Fehr, 127 east main
 Myers & Campbell, 74 east main

PAINTERS.

Joseph Funk, 31 boston
 E. A. Snyder, 35 south market
 Samuel Keister, 18 payne avenue
 —Post, west atwood
 Chas. R. Miller, 202 east main
 J. Volk, 22 south columbus

MANUFACTORIES.

Gallon Machine Works, east of c. c. c. & i. r'y.—J. B. McClinton & Bro.
 Brooms, 138 east main—H. Day,
 Planing Mills, foot of w s south market,—Johnson, Collins & Wensell
 Planing Mills, west of a. & g. w. r'y. office south market—Zeigler & Co.
 Galion Vinegar Works, n of c. c. c. & i. r'y. freight office—J. D. Wisterman
 Pop Factory, cherry street, G. Z. Reisinger
 Vinegar Factory—A. Bush
 Carriage Works, 8 south—S. Myers

PUBLISHERS.

Rowe & Coonrod, galion review, n e cor public square
 Geo. T. Ristine, galion sun, 58 east main

RESTAURANTS & SALOONS.

F. A. Keen, 47 east main
 F. Ball, 71 east main
 F. G. Baumgartner, 81 & 83 south market
 W. Blaud, 4 s e cor public square
 F. Bleily 34 west main
 C. Plattick, 42 south
 A. Fox; 19 east main
 A. Kelly, 106 east main
 M. Kelly, 67 boston
 Helmuth & Brother, 77 east main
 J. Price, 38 east main
 P. Quinn, 51 south
 A. Reister, 40 east main
 M. Shaffer, 17 & 19 south
 E. Wimmie, 12 east main
 Moe & Pierce, 22 south market
 Wm. Cook, 95 east main
 J. J. Schaffer 44 & 48 south market
 A. Link,—east main
 J. Friesey, 143 east main
 Robert Kane, 156 east main

JEWELRY.

J. Kesselmeier, 20 east main
 R. Morris, 6 s w cor public square
 —Cathcart, 30 east main

BARBERS.

J. H. Smith, 11 west main
 T. H. Beaumont, 5 n w cor public square
 G. Simon, 46 east main
 J. Zoller, 91 east main

FURNITURE.

Chas. Slapp, 78 east main
 Phil. Herbold, 46, 48 & 50 west main
 J. Kleinhans, 44 west main

HARDWARE.

Royers, Duck & Lewis, 22 west main
 P. F. Case, 24 east main
 Root & Burwell, 3 & 5 n side public square
 Burgert & Deitrich, 18 west main
 C. Stork, 72 & 74 east main

BANKS.

First National Bank, 15 east main
 Citizens National Bank, 7 south market

FLOURING MILLS.

C. & C. F. Nachtrieb, east of c. c. c. & i. r'y freight office

BRICK & TILE.

Wm. Fail, 149 east main
 A. Wiltenthaler, 158 east main

DRUGGISTS.

Hackedorn & Son, 2 s w cor public square
 Coyle & Reisinger, 7 west main
 McClain & Bro., 17 west main
 H. Hartman, 44 east main

DRY GOODS.

D. W. Swanner & Co., n w cor Public Square
 W. H. Anderson, 28 East Main
 A. Atwood, 26 East Main
 Klopp & Weiler, 17 East Main
 S. G. Kanaga, 37 East Main
 M. Beck, 38 East Main
 Brown, Casey & Co., 55 South Market
 Moses & Erwin, 58 East Main
 E. M. Vining, 9 East Main
 Wm. Colborn, 26 West Main
 J. Naughton, 63 East Main

MILLINERY.

E. M. Vining, 9 East Main
 Moe & Wimmie, 6 n e cor Public Square
 Mrs. H. Vigor, 25 East Main
 Mrs. W. Bland, 5 South Market

DRESS MAKING.

Mrs. W. Bland, 5 south Market
 Moe & Wimmie, 6 n e cor Public Square
 Mrs. H. Vigor, 25 East Main
 Mrs. L. M. Hurst,
 Miss S. Shook, 41 East Main
 Slick Sisters, 40 East Main
 Mrs. G. Todhunter, 12 North Market
 Katie Kleinhans, 42 West Main
 Mrs. M. O. Dickey, 29 West Main

GROCERIES.

Geo. Snyder, 13 West Main
 Davis & Daily, 20 West Main
 Y. C. Case, 4 s e Public Square
 N. Bushnell, 14 & 16 East Main
 L. W. Payne, 22 East Main
 J. Price, 36 East Main
 A. Reister, 40 East Main
 McCool & Son, 76 East Main
 M. Cummings, 123 East Main
 J. Columbus, 186 & 188 East Main
 A. Link, East Main
 J. Bracher, 12 South Market
 Brown, Casey & Co., 55 South Market
 J. J. Schaeffer, 46 & 48 South Market
 H. M. Hoover, 32 South
 J. Mors, 99 South Market
 J. Freeze, East Main
 R. Kane, 156 East Main

BAKERIES.

F. Kopp, 29 East Main
 A. Fox, 19 East Main
 J. Campbell, 13 South Market

CLOTHING.

C. Emshoff, 11 East Main
 J. McGlenen, s e cor Public Square
 R. P. Spaulding & Co., 20 East Main
 Wm. Biehl, 66 East Main
 P. W. Weber, 32 East Main

NEWS DEPOTS.

Roll, 73 east main
 E. Y. Smith, postoffice, n e cor main and public square
 GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, MATHIAS BROTHERS, "TIGER," 49 E. M.

HATS & CAPS.

Mathias Brothers, "Tiger," 49 east main
 J. McGlenen, s e cor public square
 C. Emshoff, 11 east main
 R. P. Spaulding & Co., 20 east main
 S. G. Kanaga, 37 east main
 M. Beck, 38 east main

HATTERS.

Mathias Brothers, "Tiger," 49 east main

BOOTS & SHOES.

N. T. Lineweaver, 27 east main
 C. A. Koppe, 14 south market
 M. Beck, 38 east main
 Wendell Helfrich, West main
 A. Atwood, 26 east main
 D. W. Swanner, n w cor public square
 S. G. Kanaga 37 east main
 Philip Schuh, 42 east main
 —Lindsey, 31 east main
 W. H. Anderson, 28 east main
 L. Fabian, 54 east main
 August Schneider, 40 south

CONFECTIONERY AND NOTIONS.

F. Kopp 29 east main
 —Roll, 73 east main
 A. Fox, 19 east main
 J. Campbell, 12 south market

HOTELS & BOARDING.

Capitol House, 109 east main—C. E. Pratt
 Central Hotel, on public square—Fortney & Stuckrath
 Galion House, 104 south market—F. Knapp
 L. Beck, 19 south liberty
 Mrs. C. Frank, 16 south washington
 Mrs. A. Walt, 146 east main
 G. Cress, 21 south liberty
 Mrs. Kanada, 11 south columbus
 Mrs. A. Reister, 112 and 114 east main
 Mrs. N. Ruhl, 39 north market
 Mrs. S. Leibert, 4 east church

SEWING MACHINES.

Shelley & Schrock, 10 south market
 W. S. McElroy, 13 north pierce

INSURANCE.

W. I. Goshorn, Zimmerman building south side of west main
 M. B. Doty, 2nd floor, s w cor public square
 Cummings & Meuser, over 18 east main
 R. Williams, 32 north market
 Jacob Riblet, 2 south walnut
 Carhart & Hall, over 9 east main

BREWERS.

J. G. Kraft, west main—one mile from public square

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

L. M. Reck, 3rd story, n w side public square
C. R. Miller, over 1st national bank, 15 east main

HARNESSES.

C. E. Rhinehart, n side n e cor public square
F. Kuhn, 42 & 44 south market

TRUNKS.

Mathias Brothers, "Tiger," 49 east main
F. Kuhn, 42 & 44 south market

TANNERS.

C. Waldman, 17 south liberty

AUCTIONEERS.

Wm Riblet, 22 payne avenue
J. Berkley, 5 south Riblet
A. Harding, 24 south
O. T. Hart, 22 north columbus

MUSIC TEACHERS.

L. VonSchloeubach, 38 boston
Miss Donar, bds at 25 north market
Miss Annie Bright, bds 198 east main
Mrs. J. H. Perkins, 21 west atwood

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.

J. Black, 60 south union
J. Bryant, 27 orange
H. Bilsing, 84 west main
C. Dargitz, bds 107 east main
E. Fissel, 32 cherry
R. Griffin, 37 first avenue
H. Heis, 70 north market
J. L. Hetter, 27 north columbus
L. Lowe, 32 south market
J. Mackey, 21 grove avenue
D. Mackey, 26 west atwood
C. Parker, Jefferson
R. Skelton, 26 grand
G. Winnie, 32 south union
N. Zeigler, 24 west atwood
J. Barrett, 29 west main

WAGONS & CARRIAGES.

S. Myers, 8 south
A. Howert, 4 walnut
J. Hessenhour, 14 north market
A. Beibigheiser, 6 north union
E. Nave, 200 east main

COOPERING.

C. F. Cronenwett, 10 south washington
L. Gugler, 13 & 15 north union
J. Koppy, cor walnut and union

WEAVING.

Mrs. S. Parsons, 15 west atwood
G. Gremm, 27 south
J. Subber, 69 north market

BLACKSMITHING.

A. Beibigheiser, 6 north union
 S. Myers, 8 south
 A. Howert, 4 walnut
 J. Hoffman, 33 north market
 A. Cronenwett, 29 south

LIVERY STABLES.

J. T. Campbell, 8 north columbus & east atwood
 Shauck Brothers, west of north market
 Samuel Hetrick, bet north market & church
 H. Hensbue, rear of capitol house

CIGARS & TOBACCO.

Harry Lippey, 36½ east main
 A. Wild, 10 east main
 Geo. C. Richmond, 9 west main
 J. W. Marvin, 13 east main

STOVES & TINWARE.

Burgett & Dietrich, 18 west main
 P. F. Case, 24 east main
 C. Stork, 27 & 74 east main
 Root & Burwell, 3 & 5 n side public square

COAL.

Johnson, Collins & Wensell, foot south market
 F. Zeigler, 36 cherry
 J. Conners, 66 boston

REAL ESTATE.

W. I. Goshorn, Zimmerman building south side of west main
 J. W. Coulter, over 3 n w cor public square
 F. A. Keen, 47 east main
 D. Mackey, 26 west atwood

DRAYMEN.

C. Samese, 123 south market
 Conrad Samese, 12 north columbus
 L. E. Hoyt, 40 west atwood
 J. Feiser, 76 south market
 W. C. Topping, 13 north columbus
 F. Zeigler, 36 cherry

HALLS.

City Hall, s e cor main & liberty
 Metropolitan Hall, n w cor public square
 School Hall, bet union & boston
 Howert's Hall, over 22 south market

GAS WORKS.

Wm. Hays & Son, east main & west of the c. c. c. & i. ry.

RAILROADS.

Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis Railway
 Indianapolis Division C. C. C. & I. Railway
 Atlantic & Great Western Railway

JUSTICES.

O. T. Hart, over 28 east main
 A. Underwood, 21 south market

LAWYERS.

J. W. Coulter, over 3 n side public square
 Cummings & Meuser, over 18 east main
 James Marshman, 34 south union
 Carhart & Hall, over 9 east main

PHYSICIANS.

N. E. Hackedorn, 42 boston
 C. L. Coyle, 23 south columbus
 H. R. Kelley 66 & 68 south market
 H. M. Duff, 35 & 37 south market
 H. S. Barbour, 38 & 40 south market
 J. C. Campbell, 33 & 35 east main
 H. Mannhardt, 69 east main
 F. Mannhardt, 53 west main
 J. Steifel, 9 south liberty
 J. C. McBeth, south market

DENTISTS.

S. Wagner, over 1 n w cor public square
 A. B. F. Austin, over 2 s w cor public square
 A. W. Maxwell, 24 payne avenue

CLERGY.

Geo W. Pepper, pastor m e church
 H. B. Miller, pastor english lutheran church
 J. Deikman, pastor reform church
 W. Miller, pastor u b church
 A. Gerardin, pastor st. patrick catholic church
 A. Biddle, 30 cherry
 W. Oburn, 25 grove avenue
 Rev. McMillen, pastor presbyterian church
 J. A. Schulze, pastor german lutheran church
 Rev. Hillyard, pastor grace episcopal church
 Rev. Yarnell, pastor baptist church
 _____, German m e church
 J. Whitworth, 26 grove avenue
 F. Clymer, 19 west main

MASONS & PLASTERERS.

Z. B. Barker, 31 orange
 D. Gorman, 31 grand
 L. Blossier, 60 smith
 J. Baker, east street
 J. Cretcher, 68 north columbus
 A. Ely, 10 grant
 P. Helfrich, 181 east main
 H. Hinkle, 51 north market,
 F. Hull, 41 west main
 C. Hinkle, 30 south market
 A. Hess, 20 railroad avenue
 A. Knipp, 19 east main
 C. Knipp, 206 east main
 W. H. Mitchell, 124 south market
 S. Richardson, 18 cherry
 J. Smith, 30 west atwood
 P. Yocum, 137 east main
 J. Yocum, 69 west main

GUNSMITH.

J. Miskey, 25 second avenue

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

O. T. Hart, A. Underwood, S. G. Cummings, J. G. Meuser, W. I. Goshorn, H. C. Carhart, J. W. Coulter, F. A. Keen, E. Y. Smith, Jas. Marshman, W. A. Hall.

SOCIETIES.

Independent Order Red Men, Moccasin Tribe No. 83. Meets every Friday evening in Red Men's Hall, Zimmerman Block, west main.

Conductors Brotherhood, Eureka Division No. 7. Every Monday evening at Engineers Hall, Sponhauer's Block, north west corner public square.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer's Hall, Sponhauer's Block, north west corner public square.

Galion Lodge, No. 215, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday evening, at Odd Fellows Hall, Kesselmeier's New Block, east main.

Lebanon Encampment, No. 123, I. O. O. F. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month, at Odd Fellows Hall, Kesselmeier's New Block, east main.

Fidelity Lodge, No. 327 F. & A. M. Meets on first Tuesday and third Wednesday of each month, in Hackedorn & Davis' Block, south west corner public square.

Symbolic Masonry, Galion Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 414. Meets on second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of each month, in Hackedorn & Davis' Block, south west corner public square.

Mechanists and Blacksmiths' Union, Band room, north east corner public square, meets monthly.

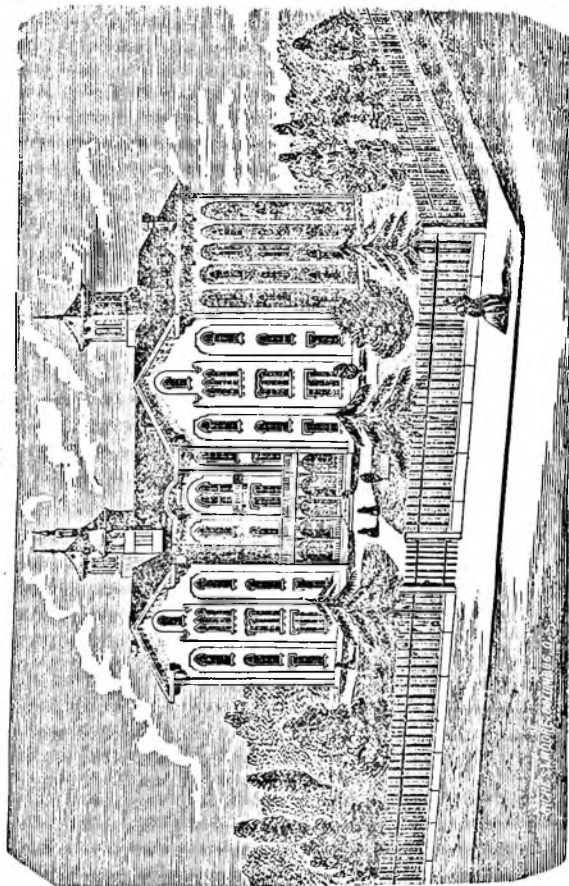
KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Meets every second Monday and fourth Tuesday of each month, in Long's Hall, south east corner public square.

GALION OFFICIARY.

J. G. Meuser—Mayor; W. I. Goshorn—Clerk; Wm. Riblet—Treasurer; Daniel Row—Marshal; John Bassinger—Street Commissioner. A. C. Squier, Wm. Price, L. H. York, J. W. Swisher, J. B. McClinton, W. A. Roderick—Councilmen.

GALION UNION SCHOOL HOUSE.



W. W. WOODS, GALION, O.

GALION PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING

For several years previous to the erection of the Public School Building of Galion, it became apparent that ampler accommodations must soon be provided for the rapidly increasing numbers then in attendance at the Public Schools, and the preparatory steps for the erection of the present spacious and commodious School Building were accordingly taken in the summer of 1867, under the directorship of the following named gentlemen, then constituting the Board of Education: P. W. WEBER, President; F. A. KEEN, Secretary; SAMUEL SHUNK, Treasurer; DR. N. E. HACKEDORN, JACOB RINLET and CHARLES QUIGLEY.

The grounds selected for the location of the building, are one block south of Main St., extending from Union to Boston streets, having a width of four ordinary town lots, and for the location of the Public School building, are second to none in Northern Ohio. The lettings of the different parts of building were as follows: Foundation, Messrs. FRAYER & SHRETS, Mansfield; furnishing bricks for superstructure, to WILLIAM FAIL, Galion; and superstructure, to Messrs. BIRD & WOODWARD, Mt. Gilead.

The corner stone was formally laid in the afternoon of June 19th, 1868, in the presence of thousands of spectators. The ceremonies were commenced with a suitable prayer by the Rev. F. J. RUTH, followed by an able address in German by the Rev. H. A. SCHMIDT, after which the Rev. Dr. NELSON delivered a fitting oration in English. The various articles for deposit were then enumerated by Prof. J. C. HARTZLER, Supt. of Schools, and the double tin box, containing the articles, was put in its place in a stone, especially prepared to receive it, and laid in the north-east corner of the foundation.

The Building measures in length from north to south, one hundred and forty-four feet ; and in width, seventy feet. The superstructure is three stories high, the first and second each measuring thirteen feet in the clear, and the third, sixteen feet. The basement extends under the entire building—is seven feet in the clear, and affords ample room for the storage of fuel, location of furnaces, &c. The height from the basement floor to the point of either tower, is one hundred and one feet and three inches. The east and west fronts present double gables, with projections of six feet beyond the main building. Between these projections in both fronts, a distance of forty-three feet, are verandas, six feet in width. In the middle of both fronts and connected by double doors with the Chapel Hall on third story, are iron balconies, overlooking Galion.

The halls for passages through the building are as follows: One main hall, extending through the middle, the entire length of the building, ten feet in width ; and two transverse halls, five feet in width, for entrances right and left into the school room, and for the deposit of hats, wrappings, umbrellas, &c., of pupils.

On the first floor are five capacious school rooms and office for Superintendent ; on second floor are six school rooms of same dimensions as on first, and on third floor are four school rooms, and a Chapel Hall large enough to accommodate five hundred to six hundred spectators. All the school rooms are furnished with single desks and stationary chairs, affording easy and inviting accommodations for nearly nine hundred pupils. With respect to light and economy of space, no building was ever more carefully planned. Cost of building, \$60,000. More pupils attend the Galion Public Schools than any in the County.

Calendar for 1877.

January							February							March								
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
...	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	1	2	3
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		
28	29	30	31	25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
...		
April							May							June								
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	...	1	2	3	4	5	1	2			
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16			
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23			
29	30	27	28	29	30	31	...	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			
...			
July							August							September								
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	1	2			
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8			
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15			
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22			
29	30	31	26	27	28	29	30	31	23	24	25	26	27	28	29			
...			
October							November							December								
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
...	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	1		
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	2	3	4	5	6	7	8			
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11	12	13	14	15	16	9	10	11	12	13	14	15			
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	18	19	20	21	22	23	16	17	18	19	20	21	22			
29	30	31	25	26	27	28	29	30	23	24	25	26	27	28	29			
...			

Justice is Queen of the Virtues.

History of Crawford County.

By the treaty of Paris, 1783, Great Britain renounced all claim to the territory south of the chain of lakes which were established as the boundary, and east of the Mississippi river to its sources. The limits of Ohio were then embraced in a vast region known as the north-west territory,—a great undivided realm, almost entirely uninhabited by white men.

The aggressions of the savages upon the people of the frontiers, were sought to be corrected by precipitating organized forces upon them, chastising their war parties, destroying their villages, and laying waste their lands. This policy of dealing with the savage tribes, soon brought them to terms, and they gladly consented to make treaties, in which certain boundaries were established, and mutual understandings were had as to the relative standing and rights of all parties.

The first treaty was made at Fort McIntosh, situated on the extreme western frontier of Pennsylvania, on the 21st day of January, 1785. The tribes represented were the Wyandots, Delawares, Ottawas and Chippewas. The following are the most important articles of the treaty :

“Art. 3. The boundary line between the United States and the Wyandot and Delaware nations, shall begin at the mouth of the river Cuyahoga, and run thence up the said river to the portage between that and the Tuscarawas branch of Muskingum ; then down the said branch to the forks at the crossing place above fort Lawrence ; then westerly to the portage

of the Big Miami, which runs into the Ohio, at the mouth of which branch the fort stood which was taken by the French in one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two; then along the said portage to the Great Miami or Omie river, and down the south-east side of the same to its mouth; thence along the south shore of Lake Erie, to the mouth of Cuyahoga, where it began."

"Art. 4. The United States allot all the lands contained within the said lines to the Wyandot and Delaware nations, to live and hunt on, and to such of the Ottawa nation as now live thereon; saving and reserving for the establishment of trading posts, six miles square at the mouth of Miami or Omie river, and the same at the portage on that branch of the Big Miami which runs into the Ohio, and the same on the lake of Sandusky where the fort formerly stood, and also two miles square on each side of the lower rapids of Sandusky river, which posts and the lands annexed to them, shall be to the use and under the government of the United States."

"Art. 6. The Indians who sign this treaty, as well in behalf of all their tribes as of themselves, do acknowledge the lands east, south and west of the lines described in the third article, so far as the said Indians formerly claimed the same, to belong to the United States; and none of their tribes shall presume to settle upon the same, or any part of it."

Treaties were subsequently made with the Indians at Fort Harmar, situated at the mouth of the Muskingum river; at Greenville, about five miles south-west of the present town of Sidney, in Shelby county; at Fort Industry (Toledo); at Detroit, Michigan; at Brownstown, Michigan; and at the foot of the Maumee Rapids. This last treaty, the most important of all, was made Sept. 29, 1817. We give the most interesting portions of it:

"Art. 1. The Wyandot tribe of Indians, in consideration of the stipulations herein made on the part of the United States, do hereby forever cede to the United States the lands comprehended within the following lines and boundaries: beginning at a point on the southern shore of Lake Erie, where

the present Indian boundary line intersects the same, between the mouth of Sandusky bay and the mouth of Portage river; thence running south with said line, to the line established in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-five, by the treaty of Greenville, which runs from the crossing place above fort Lawrence to Loromie's store; thence westerly, with the last mentioned line, to the eastern line of the reserve at Loromie's store; thence with the lines of said reserve north and west, to the northwestern corner thereof; thence to the northwestern corner of the reserve on the river St. Mary's, at the head of the navigable waters thereof; thence east to the western bank of the St. Mary's river aforesaid; thence down on the western bank of the said river, to the reserve at fort Wayne; thence with the lines of the last mentioned reserve, easterly and northerly, to the north bank of the river Miami of Lake Erie; thence down on the north bank of the said river, to the western line of the land ceded to the United States by the treaty of Detroit, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seven; thence with the said line, south, to the middle of said Miami river, opposite the mouth of the Great Auglaize river; thence down the middle of said Miami river, and easterly with the lines of the tract ceded to the United States by the treaty of Detroit aforesaid, so far that a south line will strike the place of beginning.

"Art. 2. The Pottawatima, Ottawa and Chippewa tribes of Indians, in consideration of the stipulations herein made on the part of the United States, do hereby forever cede to the United States the land comprehended within the following lines and boundaries: beginning where the western line of the state of Ohio crosses the river Miami of Lake Erie, which is about twenty-one miles above the mouth of the Great Auglaize river; thence down the middle of the said Miami river, to a point north of the mouth of the Great Auglaize river; thence with the western line of the land ceded to the United States by the treaty of Detroit, in one thousand eight hundred and seven, north forty-five miles; thence, west, so far that a line south will strike the place of beginning; thence, south, to the place of beginning."

"Art. 3. The Wyandot, Seneca, Delaware, Shawanee, Pottawatima, Ottawa and Chippewa, tribes of Indians accede to the ces-ions mentioned in the two preceding articles.*

"Art. 6. The United States agree to grant, by patent, in fee simple, to Doanquod, Howoner, Rontondee, Tauyau, Rontayau, Dawatont, Manocue, Tauyaudautauson and Haudaunwagh, chiefs of the Wyandot tribe, and their successors in office, chiefs of the said tribe for the use of the persons and for the purposes mentioned in the annexed schedule, a tract of land twelve miles square, at Upper Sandusky, the centre of which shall be the place where fort Ferree stands; and also a tract of one mile square, to be located where the chiefs direct, on a cranberry swamp, on Broken Sword creek, and to be held for the use of the tribe.

"The United States also agree to grant, by patent, in fee simple, to Tahawmadoyaw, captain Harris, Isahownusaw, Joseph Tawgyou, captain Smith, Coffee-house, Running About, and Wipingstick, chiefs of the Seneca tribe of Indians, and their successors in office, chiefs of the said tribe for the use of the persons mentioned in the annexed schedule, a tract of land to contain thirty thousand acres, beginning on the Sandusky river, at the lower corner of the section hercin-after granted to William Spicer; thence, down the said river, on the east side, with the meanders thereof at high water mark, to a point east of the mouth of Wolf creek; thencè, and from the beginning, east, so far that a north line will include the quantity

*By this treaty the United States stipulated to pay the Wyandots a perpetual annuity of \$4,000; to the Senecas \$500; to the Shawnees, \$2,000; to the Pottawatimies, annually, for 15 years, \$1,300; to the Ottawas, annually, for 15 years, \$1,000; to the Chippewas, annually, for 15 years, \$1,000; and to the Delawares, \$500, but no annuity. The United States also engaged to erect a saw and grist mill, for the use of the Wyandots; and to provide and maintain two blacksmiths; one for the use of the Wyandots and Senecas; the other for the Indians at Hog creek, &c.

The United States further agree to pay the sums following for property, &c. Injured during the war:—To the Wyandots, \$4319 39; to the Senecas, \$3059 24; to Indians at Lewis and Acoutash's towns, \$1227 60; to the Delawares, \$3059 50; to the representatives of Hembis, \$348 50; to the Shawnees, \$470; and to the Senecas, an additional sum of \$219. It is also agreed to pay the Shawnees, under the treaty of fort Industry, \$2 500. By Art. 17, the value of improvements abandoned, was to be paid for.

of thirty thousand acres aforesaid * * * * *. The United States also agree to grant, by patent, in fee simple, to Catewekesa or Black Hoof, Byaseka or Wolf, Pomthe or Walker, Shemenetoo or Big Snake, Othawakeseka or Yellow Feather, Chakalowah or the Tail's End, Pemthala or John Perry, Wabepee or White Colour, chiefs of the Shawanee tribe, residing at Wapaghkonetta. and their successors in office, chiefs of the said tribe, residing there, for the use of the persons mentioned in the annexed schedule, a tract of land ten miles square, the centre of which shall be the council house at Wapaghkonetta.

The United States also agree to grant, by patent, in fee simple, to Pecththa or Falling Tree, and to Onowaskemo or the Resolute Man, chiefs of the Shawanee tribes, residing on Hog Creek, and their successors in office, chiefs of the said tribe, residing there, for the use of the persons mentioned in the annexed schedule, a tract of land containing twenty-five square miles, which is to join the tract granted at Wapaughkonetta, and to include the Shawanee settlement on Hog Creek, and to be laid off as nearly as possible in a square form.

The United States also agree to grant, by patent, in fee simple, to Quatawape or captain Lewis, Shekaghkela or Turtle, Skilowa or Robin, chiefs of the Shawanee tribe of Indians residing at Lewistown, and to Mesomea or Civil John, Wawkawuxsheno or the White Man, Oquasheno or Joe, and Willaquasheno or When you are tired sit down, chiefs of the Seneca tribe of Indians, residing at Lewistown, and to their successors in office, chiefs of the said Shawanee and Seneca tribes, for the use of the persons mentioned in the annexed schedule, a tract of land to contain forty-eight square miles, to begin at the intersection of the line run by Charles Roberts, in the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve, from the source of the Little Miami river to the source of the Scioto river, in pursuance of instructions from the commissioners appointed on the part of the United States, to establish the western boundary of the Virginia Military Reservation, with the Indian boundary line established by the treaty of Greenville, in one thousand

seven hundred and ninety-five, from the crossing above fort Lawrence to Loromie's store, and to run from such intersection, northerly, with the first mentioned line, and westerly, with the second mentioned line, so as to include the quantity as nearly in a square form as practicable, after excluding the section of land herein-after granted to Nancy Stewart.

There shall also be reserved for the use of the Ottawa Indians, but not granted to them, a tract of land on Blanchard's fork of the Great Auglaize river, to contain five miles square, the centre of which tract is to be where the old trace crosses the said fork, and one other tract to contain three miles square, on the little Auglaize river, to include Oquanoxa's village.

Art. 7. And the said chiefs or their successors may, at any time they may think proper, convey to either of the persons mentioned in the said schedule, or his heirs, the quantity secured thereby to him, or may refuse so to do. But the use of the said land shall be in the said person; and after the share of any person is conveyed by the chiefs to him, he may convey the same to any person whatever. And any one entitled by the said schedule to a portion of the said land, may, at any time convey the same to any person, by obtaining the approbation of the President of the United States, or of the person appointed by him to give such approbation. And the agent of the United States shall make an equitable partition of the said share when conveyed.

Art. 8. At the special request of the said Indians, the United States agree to grant, by patent, in fee simple, to the persons herein-after mentioned, all of whom are connected with the said Indians, by blood or adoption, the tracts of land herein described:

To Elizabeth Whitaker, who was taken prisoner by the Wyandots, and has ever since lived among them, twelve hundred and eighty acres of land, on the west side of the Sandusky river, below Croghansville, to be laid off in a square form, as nearly as the meanders of the said river will admit, and to run an equal distance above and below the house in which the said Elizabeth Whitaker now lives.

To Robert Armstrong, who was taken prisoner by the Indians, and has ever since lived among them, and has married a Wyandot woman, one section, to contain six hundred and forty acres of land, on the west side of the Sandusky river, to begin at the place called Camp Ball, and to run up the river, with the meanders thereof, one hundred and sixty poles, and from the beginning, down the river, with the meanders thereof, one hundred and sixty poles, and from the extremity of these lines west for quantity.

To the children of the late William M'Collock, who was killed in August, one thousand eight hundred and twelve, near Maugaugon, and who are quarter-blood Wyandot Indians, one section, to contain six hundred and forty acres of land, on the west side of the Sandusky river, adjoining the lower line of the tract hereby granted to Robert Armstrong, and extending in the same manner with and from the said river.

To John Vanmeter, who was taken prisoner by the Wyandots, and who has ever since lived among them, and has married a Seneca woman, and to his wife's three brothers, Senecas, who now reside on Honey creek, one thousand acres of land, to begin north, forty-five degrees west, one hundred and forty poles from the house in which the said John Vanmeter now lives, and to run thence, south, three hundred and twenty poles, thence, and from the beginning, east for quantity.

To Sarah Williams, Joseph Williams, and Rachel Nugent, late Rachel Williams, the said Sarah having been taken prisoner by the Indians, and ever since lived among them, and being the widow, and the said Joseph and Rachel being the children, of the late Isaac Williams, a half-blood Wyandot, one quarter section of land, to contain one hundred and sixty acres, on the east side of the Sandusky river, below Croghansville, and to include their improvements at a place called Negro Point.

To Catharine Walker, a Wyandot woman, and to John R. Walker, her son, who was wounded in the service of the United States, at the battle of Maugaugon, in one thousand eight hundred and twelve, a section of six hundred and forty acres

of land each, to begin at the north-western corner of the tract hereby granted to John Vanmeter and his wife's brothers, and to run with the line thereof, south three hundred and twenty poles, thence, and from the beginning, west for quantity.

To William Spicer, who was taken prisoner by the Indians, and has ever since lived among them, and has married a Seneca woman, a section of land, to contain six hundred and forty acres, beginning on the east bank of the Sandusky river, forty poles below the lower corner of said Spicer's cornfield, thence, up the river on the east side, with the meanders thereof, one mile, thence, and from the beginning east for quantity.

To Nancy Stewart, daughter of the late Shawanee chief Blue Jacket, one section of land, to contain six hundred and forty acres, on the Great Miami river below Lewistown, to include her present improvements, three quarters of the said section to be on the south-east side of the river, and one quarter on the north-west side thereof.

To the children of the late Shawanee chief captain Logan, or Spamagelabe, who fell in the service of the United States during the late war, one section of land, to contain six hundred and forty acres, on the east side of the Great Auglaize river, adjoining the lower line of the grant of ten miles at Wapaghkonetta and the raid river.

To Anthony Shane, a half-blood Ottawa Indian, one section of land, to contain six hundred and forty acres, on the east side of the river St. Mary's, and to begin opposite the house in which said Shane now lives; thence, up the river, with the meanders thereof, one hundred and sixty poles, and from the beginning down the river, with the meanders thereof, one hundred and sixty poles, and from the extremity of the said lines east for quantity.

To James M'Pherson, who was taken prisoner by the Indians, and has ever since lived among them, one section of land, to contain six hundred and forty acres, in a square form, adjoining the northern or western line of the grant of forty-eight miles at Lewistown, at such place as he may think proper to locate the same.

To Horonu or the Cherokee Boy, a Wyandot chief, a section of land, to contain six hundred and forty acres, on the Sandusky river, to be laid off in a square form, and to include his improvements.

To Alexander D. Godfroy and Richard Godfroy, adopted children of the Pottawatima tribe, and at their special request, one section of land, to contain six hundred and forty acres, in the tract of country herein ceded to the United States by the Pottawatima, Ottawa and Chippewa tribes, to be located by them the said Alexander and Richard, after the said tract shall have been surveyed.

To Sawendebans, or the Yellow Hair, or Peter Minor, an adopted son of Tondaganie, or the Dog, and at the special request of the Ottawas, out of the tract reserved by the treaty of Detroit, in one thousand eight hundred and seven, above Roche de Bœuf, at the village of the said Dog, a section of land, to contain six hundred and forty acres, to be located in a square form, on the north side of the Miami, at the Wolf Rapid.

Art. 15. The tracts of land herein granted to the chiefs, for the use of the Wyandot, Shawanee, Seneca and Delaware Indians, and the reserve for the Ottawa Indians, shall not be liable to taxes of any kind so long as such land continues the property of the said Indians.

Art. 18. The Delaware tribe of Indians, in consideration of the stipulations herein made on the part of the United States, do hereby forever cede to the United States all the claim which they have to the thirteen sections of land reserved for the use of certain persons of their tribe, by the second section of the act of Congress, passed March the third, one thousand eight hundred and seven, providing for the disposal of the land of the United States between the United States' Military Tract and the Connecticut Reserve, and the lands of the United States between the Cincinnati and Vincennes districts.

Art. 19. The United States agree to grant, by patent, in fee simple, to Zeeshawan or James Armstrong, and to Sanondoyourayquaw or Silas Armstrong, chiefs of the Delaware In-

dians, living on the Sandusky waters, and their successors in office, chiefs of the said tribe, for the use of the persons mentioned in the annexed schedule, in the same manner, and subject to the same conditions, provisions and limitations, as is herein before provided for the lands granted to the Wyandot, Seneca and Shawanee Indians, a tract of land, to contain nine square miles, to join the tract granted to the Wyandots of twelve miles square, to be laid off as nearly in a square form as practicable, and to include captain Pipe's village.

Art. 20. The United States also agree to grant, by patent, to the chiefs of the Ottawa tribe of Indians, for the use of said tribe, a tract of land, to contain thirty-four square miles, to be laid out as nearly in a square form as practicable, not interfering with the lines of the tracts reserved by the treaty of Greenville on the south side of the Miami river of Lake Erie, and to include Tushquegan, or M'Carte's village; which tracts, thus granted, shall be held by the said tribe, upon the usual conditions of Indian reservations, as though no patent were issued."

The treaty of Greenville, concluded on the 3rd of August, 1795, was followed by the erection of the county of Wayne, by proclamation of Governor St. Clair, August 15th, 1796. Its limits were thus defined :

"Beginning at the mouth of the Cuyahoga river, upon Lake Erie, and with the said river to the portage between it and the Tuscarawas branch of the Muskingum; thence down the said branch to the forks at the carrying place above fort Lawrence; thence by a west line to the eastern boundary of Hamilton county, (which is a due north line from the lower Shawanees town upon the Scioto river) thence by a line west northerly to the southern part of the portage, between the Miamis of the Ohio and St. Mary's river; thence by a line also west northerly to the southwestern part of the portage, between the Wabash and the Miamis of Lake Erie, where fort Wayne now stands; thence by a line west northerly, to the most southern part of Lake Michigan; thence along the western shores of the same, to the northwest part thereof, (including

the lands upon the streams emptying into the said lake); thence by a due north line to the territorial boundary in Lake Superior, and with the said boundary through Lakes Huron, Sinclair and Erie, to the mouth of Cuyahoga river; the place of beginning." These limits embrace what is now a part of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and all of Michigan, and the towns of Ohio City, Chicago, Sault St. Mary's, Mackinaw, etc."

Notwithstanding this actual declaration of ownership by the Government, few only of the whites of the country were willing to penetrate and reside in this section. It was not until eighteen years after the formation of the State government, that the portion of Wayne county, within the State limits, was divided into separate and distinct counties. Mr. C. W. Butterfield, in his "Historical Account of Crawford's Expedition," has the following on this subject:

"On the 20th of February, 1820, the General Assembly of Ohio, passed an act for the "erection of certain counties," in the northwestern part of the State, out of a vast tract of several millions of acres, which had before been acquired by treaty from the Indians. This extensive area was known as the *New Purchase*. Its western and northern boundaries were the same as those of the State. It was bounded on the east by a line drawn from a point a little east of the site of the present town of Cardington, Morrow county, north to Lake Erie. Its southern boundary, beginning at the same point, stretched away in a southwesterly direction, to the western limits of the State. Fourteen counties were constituted, by *name* and *boundary*, out of most of this extensive territory, by the act of 1820, each containing a certain number of townships, (and, in some cases, parts of townships) as surveyed and platted by the United States. One of these counties, to contain townships 1, 2, and 3 south, in ranges 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 east, and all the land east of these townships, up to what was then the western limits of Richland county, was called Crawford. This name was given to it, because the precise spot where Colonel Wm. Crawford was tortured to death in 1782, was found to be

within its limits. On the 3rd of February, 1845, the county of Wyandot being set off from western Crawford, the spot fell within the limits of the new county."

By the terms of the act referred to, the counties of Crawford and Marion were attached to Delaware county. This continued in force until December 15, 1823, when an act was passed to attach Crawford to Marion county as follows:

"That the county of Marion be, and the same is hereby, organized into a separate and distinct county, and that the county of Crawford shall be, and is hereby, attached to the county of Marion for judicial purposes."

February 17, 1824, the above was modified by an act to attach part of Crawford to Seneca county:

"That so much of the county of Crawford as lies north of Wyandot Reservation, including one tier of townships lying east and west, be, and the same is hereby, from and after the passage of this act, attached to the county of Seneca for judicial purposes, until the county of Crawford shall be organized."

The act to organize Crawford county was passed January 31, 1826. The following are its provisions:

"SEC. 1. *Be it enacted &c.* That the county of Crawford be, and the same is hereby organized into a separate and distinct county.

"SEC. 2. That all Justices of the Peace, residing within the county of Crawford, shall continue to discharge the duties of their respective offices until their commissions shall expire, and their successors are chosen and qualified.

"SEC. 3. That the qualified electors residing in the county of Crawford shall meet in their respective townships on the first Monday of April next, and elect their several county officers, who shall hold their respective offices until the next annual election, and until others are chosen and qualified according to law.

"SEC. 4. That all suits and actions, whether of a civil or criminal nature, which shall have been commenced, shall be prosecuted to final judgment and execution, and all taxes, fines,

and penalties, which shall have become due, shall be collected in the same manner, as if this act had not been passed.

"**SEC. 5.** That Zalmon Rouse is hereby appointed Assessor of said county of Crawford, who shall on or before the first day of April next, give bond, as is provided in the fourth section of the 'act establishing an equitable mode of taxation' to the acceptance of Enoch B. Merryman, who is hereby authorized to receive said bond, and deposit the same with the county Auditor of said county, forthwith, after such Auditor shall have been elected and qualified; and the Assessor herein appointed, shall be required to perform the same duties, hold his office for the same time, and in the same manner as if he had been appointed by a court of common pleas for said county of Crawford; and the Auditor of state is hereby required to transmit to said Assessor a schedule of all lands subject to taxation within said county, which schedule said Assessor shall return with his other returns to the county Auditor.

"**SEC. 6.** That the Commissioners elected according to the provisions contained in the third section of this act, shall meet on the first Monday in May next, at the town of Bucyrus, and then and there determine at what place in said county of Crawford, the Judicial Courts shall be held till the permanent seat of Justice shall be established in said county.

"**SEC. 7.** That those townships and fractional townships, in Crawford County, which have heretofore been attached to, and formed a part of any township in Marion or Seneca counties, respectively, are hereby attached to and declared to be a part of Crawford township in said Crawford county, till the same shall be otherwise provided for by the Commissioners of said county."

Extracts from an article by John Moderwell, Esq.

"The difficulties and trials of the early settlers of Crawford county, although not so great as those encountered by the earlier settlers west of the Alleghenies, were yet such as would be considered by their descendants of the present day as almost insurmountable. Nearly all the land, within the pres-

ent limits of the county, was covered by a forest of heavy timber, which almost entirely prevented the sun's rays from reaching the ground. This, in connection with the formation of the country, and the nature of the soil, necessarily made very muddy roads, even with the little travel then passing over them. And mud, and the fever and ague, produced by about the same causes, were great drawbacks to the rapid improvement of the country. The distance from mills, and from settlements, were also among the serious difficulties they had to contend with. For several years, nearly all the flour used had to be brought from the mills on Mohican creek, and its tributaries, in Richland county, thirty and forty miles distant. The practice then was, to make a trip to the vicinity of one of these mills—purchase a small quantity of wheat from some of the settlers there—place it upon your ox wagon, or pack it on your horse, or upon your own back, and, after being ground, return the flour in the same way—the *voyage* consuming a week to ten days.

“Most of the pioneers were men of small means. Their stock of cash being generally exhausted upon paying the government price for eighty, or, at most, one hundred and sixty acres of land, many became discouraged at the hardships they had to encounter, and returned to their old homes. Multitudes of others would have done so, could they have raised the means. This, however, did not last long; most of them becoming entirely satisfied after a few years' residence—the improvement of the country each year making it more tolerable to live in, and giving increasing promise of its future prosperity.

“The first court held in the county was presided over by Judge Ebenezer Lane, of Norwalk, President Judge of the circuit, and John Carey, E. B. Merriman, and John B. French, associate judges. The court sat in Lewis Carey's front room, in the house now owned by C. H. Schonert. Judge Lane was succeeded by Judge Higgins, and he by Judge Bowen, of Marion. The associate judges named above, were succeeded by Josiah Robinson, Abel Carey, George Poe, Andrew Taylor, R. W. Musgrove, James Stewart, and Robert Lee.

"Mr. Beardslee received the first appointment as clerk, but shortly afterward resigned. and was succeeded by Colonel Rowse, who held the office for a number of years, as, also, at the same time, that of county recorder, and was succeeded, as clerk, by J. B. Larwill, D. W. Swigart, Alexander P. Widman, etc., and as recorder, by Jacob Howenstein, and James Robinson.

"The first sheriff was Hugh McCracken, succeeded by John Miller, John Moderwell, David Holm, John Shull, Samuel Andrews, James L. Harper, John Caldwell, and James Clements.

"James Martin was the first county auditor, and he was succeeded by Charles Merriman, Edward Billips, John Caldwell, Jacob Howenstein, George Linn, Owen Williams, and John Pitman.

"The first county treasurer was John H. Morrison, succeeded by General S. Myers, Geo. Lauck, and Chas. Hetich.

"The total change in the appearance of things, to one who can look back forty-five years, seems almost miraculous; and could one of the residents here in 1825, after an absence of nearly half a century, now return, he would find it difficult to recognize a single familiar landmark, or half a dozen familiar faces; and one who has faithfully put in a whole day on horseback, from here to Mansfield, and now finds himself set down there by the cars in one hour, sometimes finds it difficult to realize that he is not in the situation of the fellow who had either found a cart or lost a yoke or oxen; and one who has not a correct record of his age is inclined to think he has been here a century instead of less than half a one.

"The first arrival of white settlers occurred in 1819. Of these, in addition to those who settled in the immediate vicinity of Bucyrus, we remember Resolved White, a descendant of the child born in the Mayflower; Rudolph Morse, and David Cummins, in the present limits of Auburn township; Jacob Snyder, near Leesville; David Anderson, and Andrew Dixon and sons, in Vernon township; John Brown and his son Michael Brown, on the farm owned by the late Mr. Beltz, of

Polk township; David Reid, and two men named Fletcher, a little south of that point. In Sandusky township, there were Westell Ridgely and J. S. Griswell, near where the Bucyrus and Leesville road crosses the Sandusky river. A little south was Peter Bebout; Samuel Kniseley, at Kniseley's Springs, and his brother Joseph, and John B. French, just north of him. Near the Bear Marsh, Isaac Matthews, William Handley, Nelson Tustason, two families of McIntyres, and John Davis.

“Samuel Norton, the founder of Bucyrus, squatted on the quarter section of land upon which the town was afterwards laid out, in the same year, and erected his first cabin on the river bank, a short distance above the present railroad bridge. In this cabin was born his daughter Sophronia, who was the first white child born on the town plat, or probably within the present limits of the county. At this time his only neighbors were David Beadle, and his sons Mishel and David, Daniel McMichael, and Joseph Young. Of these, Daniel McMichael settled on a quarter section two miles east of the river, part of which is now owned by Joseph Albright, and afterwards bought the eighty acres immediately north of town, on the pike; and also the tract upon which John Heinlin's additions have been laid out. Young settled on the farm now owned by John A. Gormly, near Esquire Stewart's; Mishel Beadle on the farm now owned by L. Converse and David Beadle, just southwest of town, at the Ludwig orchard, and John Ensley where widow Minich now lives.

“The lands in the county, except the Wyandott Indian reservation, were brought into market, and offered for sale at Delaware, Ohio, in the following year.”

“Crawford, though formed in 1820, was attached to Delaware county, and afterwards to Marion, until the session of the Legislature of 1825-26, when an act was passed organizing the county, and directing county commissioners to be elected at the ensuing April elections, who were to fix upon a temporary seat of justice. The people in the southern part of the county were in favor of Bucyrus as the county seat, and those

living in the western part insisted upon its being located in a town called Crawford, laid out by Joseph Newell, on land now owned by Thomas Hall, on Brokensword. Thos. McClure, John Magers, and John Poe, the candidates in favor of Bucyrus, were elected, and the county seat temporarily established, by them, at Bucyrus. A few years later, this location became permanently fixed by a board of commissioners appointed by the legislature for the purpose, consisting of Judge Williams, of Delaware, Rodolphus Dickinson, of Lower Sandusky, J. S. Glasgo, of Holmes county."

First official report of the commissioners (former records having been destroyed by fire.)

"Proceedings of the Commissioners of Crawford County, began and held in the town of Bucyrus, on the 17th and 18th days of October, A. D., 1831:

"Be it Resolved, That James McCracken, Esq., of Crawford County, be, and hereby is, appointed a Commissioner, (in the room of R. W. Cahill, Esq., resigned), to lay out a certain State Road, commencing at the town of Perrysburg, in Wood county; thence to McCutcheonville; thence to Bucyrus, in Crawford county.

"Resolved, That an order be issued to the Auditor, John Caldwell, for seventy dollars and sixty-eight cents, for his services as Auditor.

"Resolved, That Z. Rouse be, and he is hereby authorized to contract for books for the Clerk's and Recorder's offices, to be paid out of the County Treasury."

"The territory of the County was diminished in 1845 by the formation of Wyandot, on the west. This caused several changes in the names and boundaries of townships. Before the change the townships stood as follows: Bucyrus, Antrim, Center, Chatfield, Cranberry, Crawford, Mifflin, Lykins, Liberty, Jackson, Holmes, Pitt, Sandusky, Sycamore, Tymochtee, Whetstone.

Afterwards as follows: Auburn, Bucyrus, Chatfield, Cranberry, Dallas, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty, Lykins, Polk, Sandusky, Texas, Todd, Vernon, Whetstone. On the 10th of

March 1873. Jackson township was organized, being formed from twenty sections taken off from the west end of Jackson. At the time when Wyandot was formed, a strip four miles wide was taken from Richland county and attached to the east end of Crawford.

The surface of Crawford county is generally level, and in part slightly rolling; the south and west part is beautiful prairie land. The plains are usually covered with a rich vegetable loam of from 6 to 15 inches deep. The subsoil in most parts of the county is clay, mixed with lime; in many places—particularly the plains—a mixture of marl. Several rich beds of shell marl were discovered in the early days of the county, and utilized. The whole county is well adapted to grazing. The soil is richly productive, wheat, corn, oats, clover and timothy seeds, growing luxuriantly; the excellent pasturage affords an abundance of feed for sheep and cattle. There are some fine limestone quarries.

There is an abundant yield of sulphur water in many parts of the county. The water is impregnated strongly with sulphuretted hydrogen. Many of the springs deposit a purplish sediment as if of a chalybeate character. It is a gentle cathartic, and is diuretic and diaphoretic in its effects. There are extensive beds of peat in the county, the largest of which is the Cranberry marsh, in Cranberry township, containing nearly 2000 acres.

The principal streams are the Sandusky, Olentangy, Scioto, Brokensword and Sycamore.

On the 13th of August, 1838, part of the skeleton of a mastodon was found in wet, marshy land, belonging to Abraham Hahn, on the Sandusky plains, near Bucyrus. "This skeleton was particularly interesting and important to science, as the head and skull bones were perfect in all their parts, and furnished the only known specimen from which a correct idea could be obtained respecting the massive and singularly shaped head of this animal. The horizontal length of the skull was 3 feet 3 inches; perpendicular height, 3 feet 2½ inches; weight of skull and upper jaw, 160 lbs; to which, added the

weight of the lower jaw, 77lbs., made 237lbs. The length of the back molar tooth was $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

This relict of an extinct race of animals was ultimately purchased by P. T. Barnum for \$1,000. It was subsequently destroyed at the time the museum was burned. The particular spot where this skeleton was found is on the Wm. Mounett farm, within the Bucyrus corporation, in a little ravine near the west end of the county fair ground.

The valuation of real and personal property in the county, in 1830, was as follows :

Valuation of farms and buildings.....	\$ 89,610 00
Town lots and buildings.....	5,635 00
	<hr/>
	97,245 00
Personal property.....	58,652 00
	<hr/>
Total.....	\$155,897 00

The valuation in 1871 was as follows :

Lands.....	7,540,400 00
Town lots.....	1,975,860 00
Personal property.....	516,154 00
	<hr/>
Total.....	\$14,677,800 00

RECAPITULATION.

Total valuation in 1871.....	14,677,800 00
“ “ “ 1830.....	155,897 00

Increase in 42 years.....	\$14,521,903 00
---------------------------	-----------------

Bucyrus was laid out on the 11th of February, 1822, by Samuel Norton, proprietor of the land, and Col. James Kilbourne, late of Worthington, Ohio, well known at that time as a pioneer and surveyor. The lots were soon after offered at public sale, and brought from 30 to 45 dollars each. The lots transferred at this sale were all on Sandusky Avenue, (Main Street) and Walnut street, principally between the public square and the river. At the time of the sale, there were living in the new town Lewis and Abel Carey, Lewis Stephen-

son, Robert More, J. S. George, Geo. P. Shultz, Samuel Roth, Harris Garton, Harry Smith, Russel Peck, E. B., and Charles Merriman, and a few others.

Among the earliest settlers of Bucyrus were James Scott, Wm. Young, James Steward, George Black, and James Stein.

The lot on which the Quinby Block now stands, and all those lying between it and the P. F. W. & C. R. R., were once sold for \$5 in gold.

The first frame building erected by Samuel Bailey was about 15 by 15 feet, and stood on the ground now occupied by Mr. G. Jahn's property, north of the railroad. The first brick was built on the lot where Blair & Picking's brick building now stands.

The first mill for grinding grain, was erected by Abel Carey, on the river, just west of Main street. It was afterwards removed to where McLain's mill stood.

The first school was kept in a log shanty, on the river bank, near the north end of Spring street. The first building erected expressly for school purposes, was of round logs and stood near the Catholic church; after this a small one story brick was built, afterwards replaced by a frame house, where the Monnett House now stands. Besides a school house, this latter was used for Court room, town hall, and a place of religious worship. When used as a court room, the jurymen were accommodated about town. Among the early teachers were, Colonel Zalmon Rowse, Horace Pratt, Sallie Davis, Dr. Horton, Mrs. Espey and daughter, Mr. White, and others.

From the able address made by C. W. Butterfield, Esq., at the dedication of the Union School House, Sept. 28th, 1869, are taken the following items:

"Mr. Wm. Blowers taught the first school. *He boarded round.* Price of tuition, per term of three months to each pupil,—one dollar and fifty cents. * * * Soon after the passage of the act of 1824, establishing public schools in Ohio, there was built the first school house in Bucyrus, upon the east end of the lot now owned and occupied by Chas. Vollrath as a residence—at a point just west of where the Roman

Catholic church now stands. * * * Zalmon Rowse taught the first school in the first school house. * * * Following in the footsteps of Mr. Rowse as teacher, came Horace Pratt. He is remembered as a good teacher; but notwithstanding his fine chirography, *made his mark*. * * * Before the labors of the good man Pratt had ended, the "Old Log" disappeared, and a brick school house was built—on the lot now known as the "old school house lot," just north of the county jail." This in turn gave place to the frame building, on the same spot, and in which was first organized the Union schools."

"The first postoffice was opened in Bucyrus, in 1822, Lewis Carey being postmaster, succeeded by Henry St. John, John Forbes, James McCracken, A. P. Widman, R. T. Johnson, A. A. Ruhl, C. D. Ward, James G. Robinson, Isaac Z. Bryant, W. C. Lemert, James P. Rader and John Hopley.

"The first lawyers who located here were John H. Morrison, Isaac H. Allen, M. Fleck, and another named Stanbery, known as the "Linsey Lawyer," by reason of his making his first appearance in a suit of blue linsey-woolsey.

"Josiah Scott (late Chief-justice of the Ohio Supreme Court), established himself at Bucyrus in 1830. George Sweeney, (formerly member of Congress) came here about 1830. Franklin Adams commenced practice here in 1837, and S. R. Harris in 1849.

"Of those from abroad, who formerly practiced in the Crawford county Courts, there were Andrew Coffinberry, May, Purdy, Stewart, McLaughlin and Bartley, of Mansfield; Boalt, of Norwalk; Judge Parish, of Columbus, and others."

These extracts from some letters published by Rev. James Dunlap, now living at Camp Chase, will convey more information of the early settlement of Galion, than anything obtainable from other sources. After reciting the several occurrences of a trip from West Virginia, in 1822, the reverend gentleman continues: "Thence we continued west to "Goshen," "Moccasin," or "Spangtown," as it was then called, but now Galion. We found five families living between Mansfield and Galion, to-wit:—Judge Patterson, Alfred Atwood's

mother, a widow lady, old John Edginton, John Marshal, and old John Hibner. Just as we came through the woods where Galion now is,—I think about where the C. C. & C. R., crosses East Main Street, I hailed my fellow-travellers, and told them we were coming to a settlement for I saw sheep tracks. They laughed, and said they were deer, which I soon found to be the case. All was woods until we came to the Public Square, when we found two log cabins, occupied by men by the name of Leveridge. Just at the foot of the hill where Mrs. J. W. Gill now lives, there was another cabin occupied by a man by the name of Frederick Dickerson. A little further west at the brick house now owned by J. R. Clymer, there was a double log-cabin hotel. This hotel was kept by old Uncle William Hosford, Asa Hosford's father. Horace Hosford lived and had a blacksmith shop at Reisinger's corners. Old Grandfather Kitterage lived on the other corner, and followed trapping wild game for fur. From thence we went southwest to Benjamin Sharrock's house. The next day went to our land and found a camp of 12 or 14 Indians upon it who had had a big drunk the day before. One of them had been stabbed through the left side with a large butcher or scalping-knife; but he recovered and afterwards often bragged that he was "a berry stout Injin—stick big knife through—no kill,—wooh!" They were of the Wyandot tribe and were friendly with the whites, ever ready to help us at our log-rollings and cabin raisings, which were very common in those days.

"It was truly a wilderness, with here and there a log cabin, with a few acres partly chopped off. There were scarcely any roads except Indian trails, making it difficult for women or children to travel from place to place, without getting lost, and indeed sometimes men. I knew a man by the name of Samuel Dany, who took his gun into the woods to kill a deer. He soon lost his balance, and after wandering around some time, saw a cabin with a lady standing in the door. So he walked up to the fence and inquired of her if she could tell him where Samuel Dany lived. She laughingly told him he

might come in and see. He then discovered to his great joy that it was his own house and wife.

“One mile west of Galion on the farm where Asa Hosford now lives, there was a double log cabin occupied by two families, one by the name Epsman, the other Dun or Door-mire, who had a little daughter of perhaps six or seven years old, a very interesting child, that the Indians wanted to get to raise. Having been to the sugar camp where her mother was boiling sugar water, she started for the house, but missed the trail. Whether the Indians kidnapped her, or whether she wandered into the woods and was eaten by the wolves, was never known by her parents. Another case happened a little south of that place. A family by the name of Bashford had a little bound girl of eight or nine years old who was sent out into the woods to hunt the cows. Hearing the bell, she readily found them but did not know which way to drive them for home. However she had presence of mind to think that if she remained with the cows, when the family found them they would also find her. So she wandered round with the cows until they laid down. The night being somewhat cold, she crawled up and laid down at an old cow's back for the night, getting as close to her as she could. In the morning she was found rambling round with the cattle, her feet somewhat frost bitten, but not enough to injure her materially. She said she could hear the wolves howling nearly all night.

“Wild game was very plenty, that is deer and wild turkey, wolves with some bear and catamounts. Owen Tuttle, James Auten and myself went out one afternoon to hunt for deer into the south-west corner of Polk township, Crawford county, Ohio, and in less than two hours we had five deer lying dead around us, having killed them on less than two acres of land.

“In 1825, by hauling our wheat twenty miles to Mansfield, Richland county, O., we could get twenty-five cents per bushel in goods, common sheeting or calico, one yard of either for a bushel of wheat. Our old woman would put a crock of butter in each end of a sack, throw it across a horse, mount on top, take a basket of eggs in her lap, and away she would go

to Mansfield, Marion, or Bucyrus, a distance of twelve to twenty-five miles, where she could get from four to six cents per pound for butter and three cents per dozen for eggs. In those days we had to pay from seven to nine dollars for a barrel of salt. Stock hogs were from one to one and a quarter cents per pound; dressed pork two and a half cents.

"Hearing there was a better market up north, I loaded my wagon with twenty-five bushels of wheat, in the month of October, 1827, to go to the Lake and see. My neighbors hearing of my intentions, several of them came in the evening before I left, to visit me; bidding me farewell, wishing me a safe and prosperous journey. I started and made the round trip to Sandusky City in seven days. As soon as they heard of my return, they came flocking in to inquire of the markets and what kind of people inhabited the Northern regions, and made more enquiries than they would if one came from Pike's Peak. I got fifty-five cents per bushel for my wheat, after hauling it sixty miles; got salt for five dollars per barrel, and other articles in proportion. The news soon spread, so that in two years after, you could see teams almost daily passing up the road from as far south as Delaware county, some of them hauling their wheat one hundred miles to market through the mud and over corduroy bridges, and sometimes getting but forty-two cents per bushel at that, consequently they would have to take their bread, dinner and horse feed along or come home in debt.

"Early in the spring of 1826, I think in March, an old reverend gentleman by the name of Matthews, a Presbyterian minister on his way home from Delaware county up to Leesville, Crawford county, stopped at Daniel Cooper's to stay over night, and proposed to preach to the people of the place that night, if they could get together. Mr. Cooper immediately sent out word, and by early candle light, we had gathered in some fifteen or twenty men, women and children, to hear the glad tidings of salvation from the man of God, as he was the first of the kind that had ever been through on that errand. He then proposed to leave another appointment in four weeks.

and we should get up a subscription and see how much we could raise, and he would preach for us once a month, for the season. When he returned we had subscribed the enormous sum of fifteen dollars. He accepted. We then felt happy in our success, and now had a hired ministry. Some time in the Fall of that same year, on one of his visits, he saw Mr. Cooper had some very nice dressed deer skin. He thought his good lady could make him a pair of gloves of the fawn skin, as it was coming winter, and that she could face the boys' pantaloons, before and behind, with the doe skins, as was the custom in those days, both for men and boys. He therefore traded for the skins, giving a part of his subscription list to Mr. Cooper, who let us mark it out the next year, all well pleased to have the privilege of paying our stipends in that way. In the fall of 1826, Methodists formed a circuit through our neighborhood, and sent a man by the name of Russel Bigelow, to preach to us the word of life without money and without price. We were all brotherly and kind in those days, but little party spirit existing among us, all throwing open our houses for him. He was a good speaker; an eloquent man, mighty in the scriptures. He was a very large, muscular man; had a voice like a lion; sharp, piercing eyes, so that when he became excited, seemed almost to flash fire. The Methodists in those days preached a great deal of hell fire. All these things combined made him a very successful preacher, being also a very exemplary christian gentleman in his daily deportment. He had a great influence with the people generally, so that he got many namesakes, the old women thinking that it would have an influence over their sons to be called after some great man, such as George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Sir Isaac Newton, Russel Bigelow, &c. I am not so sure that it had that effect.

Phares Jackson, Judge Jackson's cousin, had taught two months the winter of 1825, in a private house, the first and only school ever taught in the township. So in the Fall of 1826, I proposed to teach their school three months at \$1,25 per scholar. They soon got up a cabin 12x14, seven logs high

to the eave; split some slabs or puncheon for floor, spread some clapboards over head for a loft, cut out a log at one end, and on one side set up sticks perpendicular one foot apart, took some foolscap paper, greased it with hog's lard, and pasted it on the sticks for windows; bored three two inch holes in the log below, then laid a broad inch board on three pins stuck into those holes for a writing table; got slabs from the mill and put legs in them for seats to sit on. Thus we commenced in early life, in the winter of 1826, to train the youthful mind for future usefulness, and I am happy to say that some of those little ones commencing in that humble cottage, became men of eminence, one, a doctor Story, of Iowa, also a freewill Baptist preacher, another, James Reeves, also a preacher, another, General George Row, of Marion, a lawyer. Compare that with our present school system and say progress.

"In 1825, we had a manufacturing establishment in Galion, Polk township, erected, I think, by old Nathan or Bishop Merri-man, of Bucyrus, to make whisky of our spare corn and rye. About the same time, there was a horse mill put up by old Mr. Snyder. I think his given name was Christopher, at Middletown, north of Galion, two or three miles, where we could get grinding done. The farmers foa miles would put a bag of corn or wheat on a horse with harness on, take another if he had it, and go to mill. If his turn came before night, all right; if not, he would hitch up in the night and keep himself awake by traveling around after his horses. If it was wheat, he could turn a crank attached to a belting cloth and *bolt his flour by hand*, get his grinding done, come home whistling and singing happy as a lark. Perhaps the wife would tell him they were out of meat. Taking his gun and dog he would go out and shoot down a fat deer as a farmer now goes out to his field to kill a fat sheep."

Crestline was laid out in 1851 by Rensselaer Livingston, and in 1860 contained 1,458 inhabitants, and in 1870 its population had increased to 2,279. It is located at the junction of the C. C. and I., and the P. Ft. W. & C. Rail Roads, and has also the

benefit of extensive rail road shops and manufacturing establishments. The intelligence of the people is evidenced by its magnificent Union School building and beautiful school grounds which have recently been laid out and ornamented with much care and good taste. The Water Works recently constructed, is a testimonial of the enterprise of the Crestline people. The water is conveyed from a point in Richland Co., some four miles distant, through wooden pipes from pure springs and has sufficient fall to give it elevation for any purpose desired.

The following in relation to the early settlement of the county, the improvements which have been made, and the several lines of railroads, are extracted from letters written by John Moderwell, Esq.:

"For the first ten years after the settlement of the county it may be truly said of the inhabitants that they were poor; having but little to sell, and no market for that little, except what supplied the wants of new comers, and some cattle and hogs which had to be driven mostly to the East on foot and there sold at barely living prices. One steer or cow would bring about as much now as four did at that time, and other products were equally low. A price current at that time would have given about the following quotations: Wheat, per bushel, 40 to 50 cts; corn, 15 to 25; oats, 12 to 18; potatoes, 12 to 25; cranberries, 50; honey, per gallon, 50 cts; pork, per pound, 1½ to 2 cts.; butter 5 to 6; maple sugar, 5 to 6. After the New York Canal was completed there was quite a change for the better; prices of store goods came down, and many articles of produce, particularly wheat, found a ready market at the lake.

"About 1828-9 there was a very marked improvement in times. Emigrants in large numbers were arriving, many of them substantial men with considerable means, who bought out many of the first settlers, enabling such as were in debt to pay up with cash, thus gradually substituting a money currency for our old system of barter. About this time the Germans commenced settling rapidly in the county, some of

them locating on low wet lands, which they have since brought into a fine state of cultivation.

"In 1830 the County seat was permanently located. The proprietors donated a portion of their town lots and citizens made liberal contributions for the erection of public buildings. Three years prior to this Z. Rowse built by contract, a Jail of squared timber, which was afterwards destroyed by fire. This year the Court House was commenced and finished, in 1832. Col. Kilbourn was architect and Nicholas Cronenbaugh, Abraham Holm, Sr., and Wm. Early contractors.

"At this time a better class of houses were being put up than heretofore. In 1831 Mr. Hahn got into his new brick hotel, now the Sims house. The following summer Mr. Norton built his brick house at the north end of town. This year, 1832, the United States Land Office was removed here from Tiffin. Thomas Gillispie was Register and Joseph H. Larwill Receiver. Lands were now entered rapidly; frequently on Monday morning, (or if the office had been closed for a day or two) from twenty to forty persons have been seen gathered around the office of the Register waiting for the door to open, each fearful some other person was after the same land he wished to obtain. This was the commencement of the days of wild speculation that apparently pervaded the whole country. Our county being comparatively new and less wealthy, did not partake of this spirit so fully as the older sections. In 1833 the Government deposits were removed from the United States Bank to the local banks.—Many new ones went into operation, and the result was that the country was flooded with paper money.

"Produce and real estate, both in town and country, ran up to fabulous prices. A kind of mania for land appeared to prevail among almost the entire people. Any person that could secure two or three sections of wild land, and as many *corner lots in some paper town*, would think himself all right for becoming a millionaire. This state of affairs continued till 1837, when the long collecting storm burst, carrying all before it. There was a general suspension of specie payments by

the banks throughout the country; alarm and panic prevailed everywhere; the Government was driven to issue Treasury notes; States issued relief notes; enacted stay-laws; State bonds depreciated in value one-half.

"Among the early settlers of Liberty township were Robert Foster, Asa Cobb, Garret Dorlan, his sons Isaac and James, Jacob Gurwell, John Bair, Mathias and Horatio Markley, Wm. Huff, Abraham I. Shivers,—Couts, Lawrence Simmons, Isaac Rice, Benj. Bowers, John H. Fry, Mr. Walters and sons, Richard King, James McCurdy, Ichabod Smith, John Shong, Thomas Smith, John O. Blower, Nehemiah and Calvin Squiers, Mr. Smalley and sons, Calvin Stone, Joseph Chandler, Thos. and John McClure, Daniel McMichael, John Anderson, David and John Steen.

"The village of Annapolis was laid out by John Slifer, in 1833. Though its growth has not been rapid, it has always been a fine point for trade, being surrounded by a good country.

"Sycamore township was one of the early organized townships adjoining the Wyandot Reserve on the north. Some of its first settlers were George Bender, Wm. Pennington, Jacob Foy, Amos L. Westover,—Coon, Ebenezer Culver, George Kiser, William Lupton, Wm. Griffith, James Harvey, J. L. Harper, Abraham and John Eyestone, Anthony Detray, Benj. Van Gundy, Robert Maize.

"The town of Benton was laid out at an early day by George Bender. It is handsomely situated on a high bank on the Sycamore Creek, is surrounded by as good lands for farming purposes as are in this part of the State, and, although a pleasant village, it has scarcely kept pace with the great improvements made in the appearance of farms surrounding it.

"Tymochtee Tp., lay directly west of Sycamore and probably contained more inhabitants forty years ago than any township in the county, and contributed its full share to the business of our courts. Tymochtee village was commenced soon after the first settlement of the township near where the creek of the same name empties into the Sandusky river. A few

years after Jos. McCutchen laid out the town of McCutchenville near the north line of the county. He kept tavern there for many years, and there are many persons still living who remember with pleasure the keen relish with which they devoured the bounteous meals always prepared by the excellent landlady, Mrs. McCutchen, and which amply repaid the fatigue of a twenty-five miles' ride on horseback through the almost unbroken woods that lay between Bucyrus and that town. Some of the early settlers were Joseph Chaffee, Dr. Sampson, Alex. Campbell, Anthony Arnold, Micheal Brackley, Gearhart Sheets, Wm. Bland, Robert Stockley, Liness Cutting, Jos. Leiper, Samuel and John Freet, Jonathan Kier, Wm. Bope, Doctor Dunn and David Ellis. The two last named served several years as County Commissioners in this county. Crawford, the northwest township of the county, was first settled by Wm. Brown, John Cary, Curtis and Jehu Berry, Smith Kentfield. Jesse Gale, Wm. Clark, and Samuel and Wm. Ritchey.

"Pitt township was a narrow strip between the Indian Reserve and Marion county. Little Sandusky was laid out at an early day by the Messrs. Wilson, who kept a tavern and store there, and one of the most important roads at that time from the South to Sandusky Bay passed the town.

"Among the early settlers of the township were Martin Dickens, Walter Woolsey, Richard Lee, the Hunts, Straws, Bowshers, and others.

"Similarly situated and directly east of Pitt was Antrim township. Some of its first settlers were Josiah Robinson, Pleasant and John Kirby, Christian Hoover, Jacob Snyder, Charles B. Garrett, E. Roseberry, and Thomas Fowler.

"From 1822 to 1832 our Congressional District was composed of the counties of Franklin, Coshocton, Licking, Knox, Delaware, Marion and Crawford. In 1822 William Wilson, of Licking county, was elected, and re-elected in 1824--6; he died before the expiration of his term, and was succeeded by Wm. Stanberry of the same county, for the unexpired term, and he was re-elected in 1828 and 1830.

"In 1832 we were included in the Richland District, and were represented for four years by Wm. Patterson, of Richland county, by Mr. Hunter, of Huron county, for two years, and for two terms by George Sweeny; of Bucyrus. From 1842 to 1852 the following counties composed our District: Crawford, Marion, Seneca, Sandusky, Ottawa, Wood and Hancock. Henry St. John, of Seneca county, was our Representative for two terms, and Rudolphus Dickinson, of Sandusky county, was elected in 1846 and 1848. He died February, 1849.

"Amos E. Wood, of the same county, was elected October, 1849, to fill the vacancy. He also died Nov., 1850. John Bell was elected Dec., 1850, sworn in January 7, 1851, to serve the remainder of the term. Frederick W. Green, of Seneca county, was elected 1850, and re-elected in 1852.

"In February, 1845, the Legislature passed an act incorporating the State Bank of Ohio, and other banking companies, and soon after many of the banks went into operation.

"The Irish famine occurred directly after this, creating a demand for our surplus breadstuffs, of which our country had a large supply, and which was exported there and to other parts of Europe in great quantities, receiving coin principally in payment, thus adding largely to the capital of this country. The Mexican War closely following this event, necessarily caused a large expenditure by the Government. Still in this train of prosperity was the discovery of gold in California.—These causes together furnished the country with an abundance of money and an excellent currency. The country now improved rapidly; towns were flourishing and the farming interests never more prosperous.

"About 1830 the subject of building railroads in this State began to be discussed, and perhaps the first charter granted for that purpose was during this year, but not much headway was made for twelve or fifteen years in constructing roads. In 1845, a number of roads had been projected and companies organized, and some progress made in constructing, but probably there were not 100 miles completed in the State up to the first of this year. The first railroad located in this county

was the Mad River & Lake Erie. It passed through the northwest corner of what is now Wyandot county. The second was the Cleveland & Columbus. The cars were first run through on this road in February, 1851. A feeble effort was made to secure its location through Bucyrus; the people at that time not knowing the importance of such roads, failed to hold out such inducements as to obtain it.

"The Legislature in 1846 passed an act authorizing the County Commissioners, on a majority vote of the electors of any county through which a railroad might pass, to subscribe to the capital stock of such road.

"A proposition was submitted to the voters of the county at the annual spring election in 1846, authorizing the taking of \$50,000 stock in this road, and was defeated by a vote of 361 for, to 1,507 against.

"In 1848-50 the railroad fever had got to a high pitch. The Ohio Legislature in February, 1848, passed an act incorporating the Ohio & Pennsylvania Railroad Company; and the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed an act of April 11th, of the same year, concurrently made the Company a corporation of Pennsylvania. The act of incorporation gave the Company power to construct a railroad from Mansfield, in Richland county, eastward by way of Wooster, Massillon and Canton, to some point on the east line of the State, within the county of Columbiana, and thence to the city of Pittsburgh; and from Mansfield westwardly, by way of Bucyrus, to the west line of the State; the work on this road was commenced in July, 1849, and the entire track was laid and the road opened for travel from Pittsburgh to Crestline on the 11th of April, 1853. The Board of Directors had determined in 1850 to make Crestline the terminus of the Ohio & Pennsylvania Railroad. This made further action necessary by the citizens of our county and those west of us in order to secure the continuation of the line through Bucyrus westward. The subject was warmly discussed for some time, and the efforts were finally successful.

"The Legislature on the 20th of March granted a charter to

the Ohio & Indiana Railroad Company for the purpose of making a road from a point on the Cleveland & Columbus Railroad through Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky to the west line of the State, and thence to Ft. Wayne in Indiana. Liberal subscriptions were made to the stock of this Company by our citizens, and the County Commissioners, after a vote by the people, took in the name of the county one hundred thousand dollars of the stock.

"The organization of the Company was completed at Bucyrus on the 4th of July, by electing a board of directors, which met soon after and selected Dr. Willis Meriman, President. On the 10th of the same month, J. R. Straughn was elected Chief Engineer, who at once commenced making the necessary surveys for the location of the road. In September of the same year the Directors fixed the eastern terminus of the road at Crestline, and in January, 1852, awarded the contract to Wm. Mitchel & Co., for building the entire road from Crestline to Ft. Wayne, a distance of 131 miles—(the Company furnishing the rails). The contractors prosecuted the work with energy and had it ready for passing trains over the whole road on the 1st of November, 1854. The contractors receiving in part payment for work stock in the road; stock was also paid for in farms, wild lands, town lots, right of way and farm products, but little cash was paid into the treasury by stockholders. The people in the counties between Ft. Wayne and Chicago determined to make a strong effort to build the last link in the chain between Philadelphia and Chicago.

"A convention was called and largely attended at Warsaw, Indiana, in September, 1852, for devising ways and means for accomplishing the object. In this they were successful, and in 1856 the work was so near completed that by using a portion of the Cincinnati, Peru & Chicago Road a continuous line was opened on the 10th of November, 1856, from Pittsburgh to Chicago.

"On the 1st of August, 1856, the three corporations were consolidated and since have been known as the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad. Thus in a little over thirty

years from the time our first settlers were clearing out the brush and logs to take their families and goods to their cabins, they may now take a railroad car and in less than thirty hours be landed as they preferred, either in New York or at the Mississippi River. But little difference of opinion exists with regard to the advantages of these improvements to the country, especially to the agricultural portion."

There are many persons now living in the county who remember an eccentric old man named Jonathan Chapman, *alias* "Johnny Appleseed." He was known in every log cabin from the Ohio river to the northern lakes, and westward to the prairies of what is now the State of Indiana.

The first reliable trace of this singular man finds him in the Territory of Ohio, in 1801, with a horse load of apple seeds, which he planted in various places on and about the border of Licking Creek. In 1806 he transported a load of apple seeds in canoes down the Ohio river to Marietta, where he entered the Muskingum, ascending the stream of that river until he had reached the mouth of the Walhonding or White Woman Creek, and still onward, up the Mohican, into the Black Fork, to the head of the navigation in the region now known as Ashland and Richland counties. The seeds he gathered from the cider presses of Western Pennsylvania, and whether impelled in his eccentricities by some absolute misery of the heart which could only find relief in incessant motion, or governed by a benevolent monomania, his whole after life was devoted to the planting of apple seeds in remote places.

He was born in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1775. Those who have seen him describe him as a small, wiry man, full of restless activity; he had long dark hair, a scanty beard that was never shaved, and keen black eyes that sparkled with peculiar brightness. His dress was of the oddest description. Generally, even in the coldest weather, he went barefooted, but sometimes, for his long journeys, he would make himself a pair of rude sandals; at other times he would wear any cast-off foot-covering he would chance to find—a boot on one foot, and an old brogan or a moccasin on the other. He usually

donned cast-off clothing that he had received in payment for apple trees; in the last years of his life, his principal garment was a coffee sack, in which he cut holes for his head and arms to pass through. In the matter of head gear his taste was equally unique; his first experiment was with a tin vessel that also served to cook his mush; but this was open to the objection that it did not protect his eyes from the sun; so he constructed a hat of pasteboard with an immense peak in front, and having thus secured an article that combined usefulness with economy, it became his permanent fashion.

He was a most earnest disciple of the faith taught by Emanuel Swedenborg, and himself claimed to have frequent conversations with angels and spirits. He entertained a profound reverence for the revelations of the Swedish seer, and always carried a few old volumes with him. These he was very anxious should be read by every one, and he was probably not only the first colporteur in the wilderness of Ohio; but as he had no tract society to furnish him supplies, he certainly devised an original method of multiplying one book into a number. He divided his books into several pieces, leaving a portion at a log cabin, and on a subsequent visit furnishing another fragment, and continuing this process as diligently as though the work had been published in serial numbers.

It was his custom, when he had been welcomed to some hospitable log cabin, to lie down on the puncheon floor, and, after inquiring if his auditors would "hear some news right fresh from heaven," produce his few tattered books, among which would be a new testament, and read and expound, his voice at times strong and loud as the roar of the wind; again, soft and soothing as the balmy airs that quivered his gray beard.

A favorite resting place of his in this county, was by the side of the spring on land now owned by John R. Clymer, Esq., opposite the residence of E. B. Finley, Esq., on Main street, Bucyrus, north of the river. Here the young people of the village would visit the old man, and listen with reverential awe to the "news right fresh from heaven." The poor

wanderer, reclining on the sod, clad in rags, his gray locks glorified by the golden beams of the sun, with the gift of genius and eloquence, who believed with the faith of apostles and martyrs that God had appointed him a mission in the wilderness to preach the gospel of love, and plant apple seeds for the benefit of future generations, is a spectacle of sublime love and faith not seen in our decorated cathedrals, or found under the brocaded vestments of our "truly good" church dignitaries.

Next to his advocacy of his peculiar religious ideas, his enthusiasm for the cultivation of apple trees in what he termed "the only proper way"—that is from the seed—was the absorbing object of his life. He would describe the growing and ripening fruit as such a rare and beautiful gift of the Almighty with words that became pictures until his hearers could almost see its manifold forms of beauty present before them. To his eloquence on this subject, as well as to his actual labors in planting nurseries, the country over which he traveled for so many years is largely indebted for its numerous orchards. It is safe to assert that nine out of every ten of the old apple orchards in Crawford County, were planted from his nurseries.

In the summer of 1847, when his labors had literally born fruit over a hundred thousand square miles of territory. at the close of a warm day, he entered the house of a settler in Allen County, Indiana, and was very warmly welcomed. He declined to eat with the family, but accepted some bread and milk, which he partook of sitting on the door step and gazing on the setting sun. Later in the evening he delivered his "news right fresh from heaven," by reading the Beatitudes. Declining other accommodation, he slept, as usual, on the floor. In the early morning, he was found with his features all aglow with a supernal light, and his body so near death that his tongue refused its office. The physician, who was hastily summoned, pronounced him dying, but added that he had never seen a man in so placid a state at the approach of death. At seventy-two years of age, forty-six of which had been devoted

to his self-imposed mission, he ripened into death as naturally and beautifully as the seeds of his own planting had grown into fiber, and bud and blossom, and the matured fruit.

Thus died one of the memorable men of pioneer times, who never inflicted pain or knew an enemy—a man of strange habits, in whom there dwelt a comprehensive love that reached with one hand downward to the lowest forms of life, and with the other upward to the very throne of God. A laboring, self-denying benefactor of his race, homeless, solitary and ragged, he trod the thorny earth with bare and bleeding feet intent only upon making the wilderness fruitful. Now, “no man knoweth of his sepulchre;” but his deeds, in the fragrance of the apple blossoms he loved so well, and the story of his life, will be perpetual proof that true heroism, pure benevolence, noble virtues, and deeds that deserve immortality, may be found under meanest apparel, and far from gilded halls and towering spires.

The great financial storm of 1837 was severely felt by settlers in Crawford county. They had lands, but no money to buy bread or the necessary implements of husbandry. In this crisis, it was determined by the Administration at Washington, to distribute *pro rata* to the counties in each State according to population, a large surplusage of money that was lying idle in the national Treasury. The proportion of this revenue allotted to Crawford county, was \$17,777.76, to be paid in four instalments of \$4,444.44.

Jacob Mollenkopf, William Robinson, and David Ellis, county Fund Commissioners, went to Columbus and drew the first two instalments. This money was loaned out to those who needed it in sums of \$100, at the rate of 7 per cent., secured by mortgage on real estate. Thus was provided a means in a time of actual want, whereby many of the best settlers in the county were saved from threatened destruction.

The prairie system of the United States may be said to commence in Crawford county. From here was originally wood land across the Alleghany Mountains, and so on to the Atlan-

tic ocean. It is said by some that here commences the Maumee Valley. It is better, and equally true, to say that here is the eastern boundary of the Mississippi Valley.

The Sandusky River, having its rise in Richland county, runs in a south-westerly direction through Crawford, cutting it into two divisions. The northern division has a very fertile soil, especially adapted to wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, apples, peas, peaches, plums, cherries, and all cereals, fruits or vegetables that may be raised in the temperate zone. The bottom lands along the Brokensword, Honey Creek, and other streams in this division, are not surpassed by any lands in the State for richness and general adaption to all agricultural and horticultural productions.

The southern division, except on the eastern side of Polk and a portion of Whetstone townships, is the starting point of the famous Sandusky Plains. This broad level expanse is one of the finest that can be imagined; whether considered as a region of "magnificent distances," or as an immense spread of luxuriant and fertile farming lands. The mansions and cottages, of every style of architecture; the great corn fields, unequalled in their productiveness; the beautiful oak and hickory groves, planted by the hand of nature; the large herds of cattle, ranging and grazing on the luxurious grasses and herbage; the beautiful Scioto river winding through it like a thread of silver over a carpet of green;—all these and more, combine to make a scene of such beauty, sublimity and impressiveness, that once seen, never leaves the memory.

In commercial position, Crawford is peculiarly favored. Five competing trunk-line railroads—the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, Atlantic and Great Western., Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, Galion and Indianapolis, and Mansfield, Coldwater and Michigan Railroads—connect this county with New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Fort Wayne, Chicago, San Francisco, Toledo and Cleveland. In a short time the Atlantic and Lake Erie Road, now being built, will open a new line of communication with the lumber yards of Toledo, the great pineries of Michigan, in

the North-west; the inexhaustible coal fields of Perry county, the manufactories of South-eastern Ohio, and establish an unbroken route of travel from the Ohio river to Norfolk, on the Atlantic coast.

Crawford county, in proportion to its size, and the number of its inhabitants, has more churches, and more and larger school houses than any other county in Ohio. There are 79 churches and 113 school houses, valued at \$249,550. Seven newspapers—the semi-weekly and weekly Forum, Bucyrus Journal, Galion Review, Galion Sun, Crestline Democrat, and Crestline Advocate, all first-class publications, and many public and private libraries, material indexes of morality, intelligence and refinement, all prove the high character as well as the advanced civilization and enlightenment of the people.

Crawford county has an exceedingly healthy climate, which is attested by the fact that it is seldom, if ever, scourged by epidemics or malarious diseases. In all the townships can be seen gray-bearded old men and women in nearly every house, and it has been frequently said by orators, when addressing assemblages of the people, that they never before saw so many hale and hearty old persons. The average time of life in all countries, is computed at about 27 years. In this county, it is above that—about 37 years. Any one visiting the cemeteries in the county, will be surprised to find that a large portion of graves are occupied by persons fully grown, and that many of them, as revealed by the monuments, had passed their “three score and ten” before death came to them.

It is reasonable to suppose that a higher grade of health and long life can be found nowhere else in America than at this highest or pivotal point on the “back-bone” of Ohio, where the air is always pure and fresh, where the extremes of heat and cold but seldom occur, and where the rain as it falls flows away in opposite directions, to the Northern Lakes, and to the Southern Gulf.

Fifty years have made many changes. The wilderness has been made to bud and blossom as the rose. Indians and game have fled before the approach of civilization. Forests