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Franklin and Warren:

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Heaven victory gives, if we faithfully call,

FACTS OF INTEREST

IN THE

County.]

1760, June 22. French garrison at Pres-

qu'ile capitulated to the Indians, after a two

1795, April 18. Act passed State Legisla-

ture to lay out towns at Erie, Waterford,

1795, July. Engineers arrived to lay out

the town of Erie. About the same time Louis

1797, July 2 First religious services held

1797, March 19. 'Colonel Seth Beed died.

aged 53; 1846, June I, Rufus S. Reed died,

aged 70; 1832, October I1-Judah Golt died:

1846, October 17-P. S. V. Hamot died; 1866,

February 29-Capt D Dobbins died, aged 81;

1856, February 7-Thomas H. Sill died; 1860,

1800, March 12. Erie county organized and

court was held in the old house at the corner

of French and Third streets, which was also

1804 or 1805, an iron caunon, supposed to

have belonged to the French, found imbedded

1805, July. First section of the town incor

1807. State appropriated \$2,000 for erect-

1808, May 21. First newspaper, "The Mir-

January, 1820, The Eric Gazette started by

lishers. In 1830 T. B. Barnum issued the first

copy of the Erie Observer. In 1851 the Wa

terford Dispatch was issued by Joseph S. M.

Young, and in 1866 the office was removed to

1809 or '10. First brick building put up in

18U. Waterford Academy incorporated .-

1817, Erie Academy incorporated. 1838, Erie

Sept 1812, Naval station established at Eric

on recommendation of Capt Daniel Dobbins

Female Seminary incornerated.

Joseph M. Sterreit, one of its present pub

June Ib-John Galbraith died.

Perry's headquarters in 1813.

in the sand near Walhut Creek.

porated into a borough.

and \$65,000.

North East.

and spent a day at Presqu'ile.

to Chester county by his son in 1809.

1753. First French fort built at Erie.

the French, from Erie to Waterford.

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O'er the flag that defred the assault of the

To the fair open foe, the guantlet we throw, But the wares of sedition we scarcely can

Is the star-spangled banner no longer to wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the

from danger;
The sunlight of units and peace to restore

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1813, February 24." Arrival of Perry at Erie; April 15, Porcupine and Tigress AGRICULTURAL Ene County Agricultural Society. SCHOOLS, SC.



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ERIE, PA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 5, 1865.

gagement between three of Perry's vessels Shannon; 1817, Henry Hurst; 1821-22-28, were held at Eric, Sunday, July 2d, 1797, hardly been experienced in the bistory of any pursuit of the enemy; September 10, Perry's | M. Sterrett; 1842, J. W. Farrelly; 1844, burg. victory ; September 28, the Lawrence re- Blijah Babbitt ; 1845, James D. Dunlap; 1846. turned to Erie with the wounded, who were J. B. Johnson; 1849-51, John B. Walker; Perry arrived at Erie (accompanied by Gen. 1861 64, Morrow B. Lowry. Harrison and Com. Barclay,) and was recaived by the citizens with distinguished county; Samuel Smith, 1804; Jacob Carmach, honors; October 23, departure of Perry for 1809; Jacob Spang, 1812; David Wallace, 1813;

the East. A brick building that stood near the corner of German and Front streets was the 1824; Stephen Woolverion ; A. Thayer, 1826; hospital for the prisoners captured from the A.W. Brewster; Wm. Fleming: Thos. Mehaffey,

British; the old Court House was the hospi- 1835; A. Scott, 1838; E. M. Blaine, Wm. E. tal for Perry's wounded.

Winter of 1813-14, block houses built on Carrison Hill, and at the point of the Penin-

sula; the former burned in 1853. Same winter a duel was fought near the corner of Third and Sassafras streets, between executed, it being the only instance of capital Midshipman Senot and Acting-Master Mc

Donald, resulting in the death of the former. Winter of 1813, force of 4,000 men sta. tires of this county in the State Legislature ioned at Erie to repel an anticipated attack since 1828: Gon. John Phillips, 1824; Stefrom the British, after the burning of Buffalo. phen Woolverton, 1825-27; George Moore, Fall of 1813, Davis hung at the yard-arm of 1828-29, John Riddle, 1831; John H. Walker.

Rankin shot. F 1817. First Sabbath school in the county held in a log school house at Moorheadville. 1818. First lighthouse on the lakes built at Erie. Present land lighthouse rebuilt in 1857; cost, \$9,000; cost of lenses, \$4,400;

height of light from surface of lake, 130 feet. 1825, June 3rd, La Payette visited Erie, stopping a few hours at the house of Captain Daniel Dobbins. At a public dinner given by the citizens, he offered the following toust:

"Erie-A name which has a great share in American glory; may this town ever enjoy a proportionate share of American prosperity and happiness " . 1826, May 18. Wm. Penn, the first steam-

1827, September 10, celebration of Perry's victory by a dance on board the Queen Charlofte, in Misery Bay. 1827, March 17. Organization of the Epis-

boat constructed at Erie, launched.

copal church of this city. St. Paul's church building erected in 1831. [187 [ .... 1831. First Baptist church organized uilding erected in '33. 1832, two strange ladies died of cholers in

Erie.

1833, April 8. Waterford erected into borough. 1837. Passage of bill by the Legislature

Thy hand we confess; Thou heat humbled our for the incorporation of the Sunbury & Eric railroad company. 1859, December, opening And we trustinot in chariets, or count upon But rest on the might and the wisdom that of the road in 1864. of the road from Erie to Warren. Completion 1837. Branch of the United States bank

The sun in his path, and the stars in their in 1849. Let'us welcome again the glad national day, 1838, July 4. Ground broke at Erie for the When the star spangled banner in triumph building of the Erie extension canal, amid.

O'er the land of the free, and the home of the imposing ceremonies. Dec. 5, 1844, first boat same through to Erie. Away with ail fears that our hearts might 1888. First Methodist church building erected : present edifice dedicated in 1860 : For the gloom does but herald's happier cost \$17.000; Simpson church completed in

1358, at a cost of \$4.000. 1889, January 22, Destructive fire in Brie; And the garment of joy, for the spirit of loss \$50,000; 1851, April I, Eagle Hotel Oh, then, be the praise to the Ancient of (Brown's) burned; 1857, whole block on west side of State street between the Park und As, for God and our Country, our voices we

Fifth, destroyed by fire. | And the star spangled banner in triumph. 1841. Wooden pipes laid down for supplying the city with water. O'er the land of the free, and the home of the 1842, March 5. Wayne Grey's organized,

John W. McLane Captain; tendered their services to the Government June, 1846.-Wayne Guards organized in 1859. HISTORY OF ERIE CITY & COUNTY. 1842, April 12 Erie & North East railroad company incorporated; stock all subscribed

October 19, 1846; road surveyed 1849; first cara came into Erie Jan. 10, 1852. 1843 Nov. 7. United States steamer Michl.

1753 First road opened in the county by gan launched at Erie; finished and accepted by Government, August 15, 1814. 1843, John Quincy Adams, ex President,

visited Erie, and was received with public

honors. 1844. Universalist church organized; building erected in 1845.

First Roman Catholic church built in Eric n 1839. The corner stone of St. Patrick's church was laid in 1850. St. Mary's Cathedral was commenced in 1854 and completed Philippe, King of France, visited this section in 1858, at a cost of \$28,000. The spires are 135 feet in height, and contain 3 bells weigh-1,796, Dec 15. Gen. Anthony Wayne died ing respectively 1991, 1085 and 708 pounds and was bujied at Erie. Remains removed their cost was \$1400.

> Park church congregation was organized it '54; their building wort \$17,000 1850. Erle cemetery company incorporated

1851. Government of Eric changed from a borough to a city. - Piret Mayor, T. G. Colt. Subsequent mayors: M. Whallon, 1852; A. King, 1853 54; Wilson Laird, 1855-58; James Hoskinsen, 1857; Wilson Laird, 1858; 8. Smith, 1859 60-81: Prescott Metcalf, 1862-63 64. 1852, March 5. Erie Gas Company incorpo

ated; gas first used August 22, 1863. 1852. Presqu'ile lodge of Masons organised Erie selected as the county seat. The first 1859, June. Corner stone laid of the presat First Presbyterian church edefice. 1859. Large school bailding in the East

rard completed, at a cost of \$20,000. 1860, September. Young Men's Christian Association formed.

The following are the persons who have acted as Presiding Judges in this county since ing county buildings. First court house de- its organization : 1800, Judge Addison ; 1803, stroyed by fire in 1824, and another built Jesse Moore; 1825, Henry Shippen; 1839, immediately after. Corner stone of the present | N. B. Eldred; 1849, Gaylord Church; 1851. court house Inid in 1852; cost between \$64,000 | John Galbraith: 1860, Rasselss Brown top Johnson (elected) The following have been Girard; John, Brawley, North, East; James Miles, Girard; J. M. Sterrett, Erie; Samuel Hutchins, Waterford; John Grier, North Esst; Win. Cross, Springfield ...

Congress from this district : Wm. Hoge, Sam - | general use on the sea coast; uel Smith, Robert Aldere, Thomas Wilson. Abner Leacock, P. Farrelly, 1820-22 died, the county-residence of Mr. Silliman at and T. H. Gill appointed to fill bis unexpired term; Stephen Birlow, 1821; T. H. Sill, 1828 : John Banks, 1830 ; John Galbraith. 1838; A. Plumer, 1840; Charles M. Beet. Elijah\_ Babbitt, 1858-60; G. W. Scofield. 1862-64,

25, Lawrence, July 4, Niagara launched; from this district; 1801, Wm. McArthur; of Joseph Chase's class. about the 21st of July slight en. Wm. Bell; 1809, Wilson Smith; 1813, Joseph

kindly cared for by the citizens; October 22, 1852 54, James Skinser; 1857, D. A. Finney; absent but twice from the sittings of the 1818. It was printed on a sheet the size of The following have been the Sheriffs of the year 1753. James Weston, 1815; John C. Wallace, 1818; Stephen Woolverton, 1821: Thomas Laird,

> McNair; M. W. Caughey, 1846; Peter E. Burton, 1849; Thomas Vincent, 1852; John Killpatrick, 1855+ John W. McLane, 1858; A.A.

the Parade Street in 1861. Craig, 1861; H. L Brown, 1864. During Sheriff Scott's term Henry Francisco was punishment in the county. The following have been the Representathe Niagara, for alleged desertion; Bird and 1882-35; E Babbut, J. K. Miller, 1886; in 1825 the Eric Guards; in 1831 an artillery

1843; J. D. Dunlap, Mark Baldwin, 1844; J. in 1859 the Perry Artillery Company. B. Johnson, L. Robinson, 1845; William Sanborn, D. A. Gould, 1846; G. J. Ball, William Sanborn, 1847; G. J. Ball, T. Ryman, 1848; W. Blaine, 1851; C. W. Kelso, H. A. Hill, 1852; W. Warner, G. J. Ball, 1853; G. J. Ball, James Thompson, 1854; G. J. Ball, Murray Whallon, 1855; J. W. Campbell, Wilson Laird, 1858; Jonas Gunnison, H. Teller, 1859 ; H. Teller, G. J. Ball, 1860 ; John P. Vincent, E. W. Twichell, 1861 62; J. B. Coch-

rane, Bryan S. Hill, 1863 64. The following have been the Prothonotaries of the county since 1823: E. J. Kelso, 1824; William Kelly, 1836; James C. Marshall, 1839; Wilson King, 1842 45; James Skinner, 1848; Samuel Perley, 1851; Alfred King, 1854; James Skinner, 1857-60; George W. Colton, 1863

The following have been the Postmasters of Brie city : John Hay : John Gray, 1809; Rob. ert Knox, 1811; James Hughes, 1828; Robert Cochrane, 1833; Smith Jackson, 1840; Audrew Scott, 1842; Robert Cechrane, 1845; T. H. Gill, 1849; B. F. Sloan, 1858; Jos. M. Sterritt, 1861; The following have been the Collectors of

Customs : Thomas Forster, 1801; E. J. Keiso, 1886; Charles W. Kelso, 1845; William M. Gallagher, 1849; Murray Whalton; James established in Erie; hank building (present Lytle, 1853; John Brawley, 1857; Murray From thy people that pray, Lord, turn not post office) sold to Government for \$29,000 Whallon; Charles M. Tibbals, 1859; Thomas The nopulation of Eric city was, in 1820.

> 685; in 1830, 1,829; in 1840, 8,412; in 1850, 5,858; in 1860, 11,113; in 1864, it is probably not far from 16,000. In 1860 Eric county contained 4,474 farms, 9,759 dwellings, 888 manufacturing estab-

to taxation was fixed by the Berenue Com | that there were only three missioners at \$4,475,877. The actual value. tion is about \$25,000,000. Population of grie county in 1800, 1,468;

1860, 49,697; in 1864, about 60 000 Vote for President in 1860-Limale. 6.160:

Union ticket, 2,031 : Bell, 90; "straight out" Douglas, 17. Vote (home) for President in 1864-Lincoln, 6,357; McClellan, 8,619.-Erie & Waterford plank road completed

1851 : Erie & Walteburg, 1851 ; Erie & Edinboro. 1852.

The first sailing vessel that floated on Lake Erie was built by La Salle, and launched | At the time Girard was laid out Stephen August 7, 1679. Gen. Cass claims Erie as the locality where it was built; others different joining township of Conneaut, whence arose localities. There were two French terts in the name. this county-ope at Erie and one at Water-Presqu'ile stool on the high bank just west of Mill Creek. This fort was attacked by the Indians in June, 1760, and one of the hardest fights ever recorded took place, lasting two

Gen. Reed was elected to Congress in 1812. by a majority of only 40 votes, in the district trade was a large and prosperous one. The composed of Eric, Warren, M'Kean, Potter, salt was brought to Eric by Lake, earried to Jefferson and Clarion counties.

The highest point of land in Erie county is city, where the ridge rises to a height of 875 feet above the level of the Lake.

In 1818-14 (during the war) corn sold in this city at \$4 a bushel, and one at \$8 a Near Waterford there is an Indian burying bushel.

In 1810 Mill Creek contained tour times the quantity of water it does now, and there was quite a pretty cascade at its intersection

with Third street. Among the early ordinances of the town from the highways for every "bacchanal uring four inches longer than that of a man | Book, New York, May 28, 1818, She stranded revel they indelged in." (If this law had the State there would not now be a solitary

stump standing in Pennsylvania!) The winter of \$1852 was a remarkably mild commenced making regular trips; navigation was open most of the winter.

i)n the 9th of August, 1841, the steamboat Erie, owned chiefly by C. M. Reed, was burned, 33 miles from Buffalo, on her way up the Legislature in 1837, and was the subject pointed by Gavernor, Packer;) 1860, 8. P. the Lake. Two hundred and forty-nine pertons were lost, of whom 20 were from Brie ror;" George Wyeth, printer, established - the Associate Judges: Myron Hutchinson, Joons The prount was \$300,000. days in building.

The following have been the members of the invention of a life boat, which is now in

The first Sabbath School in this city was being generally introduced. The school met

and the British fleet near the entrance to our Jacob Herrington; 1825 to 27, John Leach; The first church edifice was erected of logs in harbor; August 12, Perry's fleet sailed in 1829:36, Thomas Cunningham; 1837-89, Jos. 1801, at Middlebrook, two miles from Watts-

John Vincent, of Waterford, held the post

Washington's visit to Waterford was in the

The Active Fire Company established Feb. were Rufus S. Reed, Chief Engineer; E. D. Gunnison, Secretary ; John Biddell, Treas. formed in 1837; the Perry & Eagle in 1839; 1848; the Phonix Hook & Ladder in 1852;

The first military company was the Brie and boasted of the honorable fact that none Charles M. Reed, David Sawdy, 1837; Wm. | company; in 1836 a cavalry company; about | P. C. chrane in 1846, passed into the hands of M. Watts, Samuel Hutchins, 1838; S. Skinner, 1841 two German companies; in 1842 the J. D. Dunlap, 1840; 8 Skinner, Lyman Rob Wayne Greys; in 1858 the Franklin Pierce and a half was sold to J. B. Johnson, who inson, 1842; J. D. Dunlap, David A. Gould, Riffe Company; in 1859 the Wayne Guards;

The present County Agricultural Society was formed in 1848-John Brawley, President; J. C. Spencer, Treasurer; J. D. Dun-J. C. Reid; Leffert Hart, 1849; J. C. Reid, A. lap, Secretary. The first fair was held at the Market House in this city; the premiums amounted to \$150.

In 1828, when the sympathy for the Greeks height, a large sum was contributed for their county. Two thousand dollars worth of provisions were sent from this port for the relief of the poor in Ireland, in 1847. About \$2,500 citizens of the county-\$1,000 by the people of Erie city.

The first burying ground was laid out in 1805, on Eighth street

1886. Enormous speculations in real estate in Erie-sales in one week amounting to a million and a half dollars; one lot sold to a Buffalo company for \$50,000; twelve water lots sold at an aggregate price of \$40,000; Sturzusckle. AM Judson published the "Enafter the failure of the United States Bank, a depression equally great occurred, and the same property could hardly be sold at the lowest rates.

Two men named Rutledge were shot by the adians near the site of the present "City Mills," about the last of July, 1795.

In 1795 there were but four families residing inwhat is now Eric county, Col Seth Beed's idfather of Gen. C. M. Reed) family ing the first to settle on the site of Erie city. The public road from this city to the State line was opened in Jane and July 1797.

In July, 1826, twenty arrivals of stages occurred each week in this city, from Buffalo, lishments and the amount of property subject | Cleveland and Pittsburg. Three years before

The first survey for the Canal was made in 1825; the State expended four milin 1810, 8,758; in 1820, 8,558; in 1830, it; in 1848, the present Canat Company 17,041; in 1840, 31,344; fn 1850, 38,742; in was incorporated, who completed the work used as a mineral paint. In 1848 the Presat its formal opening to the name; wanter were fired and speeches made, the Wayne Greys paraded the streets, and a ball was held at the Real House.

Erie county is 36 miles long and 20 in breadth, has an area of 720 square miles and contains 460,800 acres of land.

Girard owned a large tract of land in the ad-

In 1857 Union Mills had only 293 inhabiford. The former was called Fort Presqu'ile; tants, and the valuation of property was different times. A burning sulphur spring the, latter Fort Le Beouf (the beef.) Fort \$98,217; in 1860 it had 807 inhabitants, with at one time existed on the farm of Mr. Knox, more rapidly than any other place in the farm, on Six-Mile Creek. county except Corry.

"About 1818 there was a fine drive on the days and a night, when the garrison surrend- | beach from State street to the Cascade, where there is not now a foot 'path." In the early days of the county the sale

Waterford, and then shipped down French Creek to Pittsburg, from which point it was West. It employed many persons. Traces of the former inhabitance of this

section are quite numerous in the county. | not!" ground and plum orchard. An Indian mound tons found in it. Two miles weet at this is an embankment known as the eld Indian bined to injure the business of his house." Fort. From a grave between Girard and The first steambout on Lake Erie was the was one requiring citizens to dig three stumps | Springfield a thigh-bone was exhumed meas- "Walk-in-the-Water," launche i at Black who was six feet two inches in height, with on the beach at Buffalo on the lit of Novem existed and been enforced to this time all over | which it was compared. Au accient double | ber, 1821. anst of Bris

The Sunbury and Erie Railroad bill passed of much rejoicing on the part of the people of Erie and Warren. The United States Bank teck the stock medicary to secure the charcary's Ligo venets were but seventy ter. A corpe of engineers under Baward Miller explored the route in 1838 and 1839. In 1858 Captain Douglas Oftinger received The enterprise lay dermant for many gears, remuneration of \$10,000 from Congress for when, in 1854, it was again taken hold of .-The same year Philadelphia subscribed \$4,000,000, Erie county \$200,000, and Erie city \$800,000, besides 160 seres in water lots. suggested by Mrs. Judah Colt, who had just Subsequently the State conveyed a large perreturned from New England, where they were tion of her canals to the company, receiving in return \$8,600,000 of the company's bonds, alternately at her house and at that of Mrs | then considered of little value. In December, 1832-84; A. Plumer, 1836; John Galbraith, B.B. Beed, March 25, 1821, a public meeting 1854, an excursion party celebrated the openwas held on the subject, which resulted in a jing of the road from Sunbury to Williams-1842; J. W. Farrelly, 1844; James Thompson, bontribution of \$28 50 for books, and the es- port, and visited Erie by way of Dunkirk. 1846; C. B. Curtis; John Dick, 1862-54-56; tablishmens of a permanent school somewhat They were hospitably received by our citizens, on the present system. Horsee Greeley, who and a ball and supper given to them at the was at the time employed in the "Gazette" Reed House. Finally, by the help of the launched; May I, Scorpion launched; June | The following have been: State, Senstorn office, attended the school and was a member Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the railroad was completed in 1864, after a series of de-The first religious services in the county lays and disappointments, such as have

To the free horse the fact that a decrease and the control of the second of the second

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other important line in the country.

The "Mirror" was the first paper printed in Brie; Its sise was ten' by sixteen inches It lasted but two years. The Northern Sen. of Associate Judge thirty-four years, and was time!" was next started by R. J. Curits, in foolsesp. In 1815 it was removed to Detroit, but not meeting with sufficient patronage, the office was brought back to Erie, and the name of the paper changed to "Genius of the 22, 1826, was the first in the city. Its officers Lakes." The "Eric Patriot" was started by Zeba Willis in 1818, published one year, then removed to Cleveland, where it formed the urer. The Red Jacket Fire Company was basis of the present "Herald." Mr. Curtis enlarged his paper in 1819, and again changed the Mechanics in 1844; the Vigilance in the name to "Phosnix and Eric Reflector," then removed the office to Mayville, New York, where the paper met with a summary death in 1820. During six months of Mr. Light Infantry, established in 1808; it ten- | C.'s career in Erie he taught school and indered its services to the United States in sued the paper at the same time. The follow. 1812, was accepted, served during the winter, ing other papers have been printed in the county in addition to the English ones now in of its members deserted. In 1808 a sompany existence. The "Eric Chronicle" by S. Par calling themselves the Presqu'ile Rangers was ley, started in 1840, removed to Girard in in existence. In 1821 the Eric Greens were 1845. The "Girard Free Press" started in organized; in 1824 the Washington Artillery; 1845, and merged into the "Republican." The "Commercial Advertiser," started by J. A. H. Caughey in 1852, at the end of a year changed the name to "Constitution," and while in his possession the press was destroyed by a crowd of the populace, during the railroad excitement. The material of the office was soon after used in printing the "Daily Bulletin," under the editorial charge of B. Lyle White, which continued in existence but a few months, and suspended in 1858. A monthly temperance paper, styled in their war for Independence was at lits the "Heraid," was printed during the year 1852. The "True American" appeared in assistance by the people of Erie city and 1858 edited by Compton & Moore; in 1855 it and the "Chronicle" were united, James Perley and Henry Catlin editors; in 1859 the Express" was started, which was agon were contributed for bleeding Kansas by the merged into the "True American," Henry shortly after Lincoln's first election. The "Unsere Welt" (our world) was established by

"Free Press" about 1858. The "Zuschauer" (Spectator) was started in 1852, M. Schoafflen editor. In 1855 it passed into the hands quirer" in Waterferd in 1857; it suspended issue for a few months in 1858; recommenced with Judson & Lyon as editors; and was afterwards printed by CR H Lynn. A paper called the "Guard" was published in North rejoiced in three papers in 1855-the "Gem," "Museum"and"Native American," a monthly. The former died a natural death in 1856; the latter was removed to Waterford the same year. The "Edinboro Express" was started in 1859, H Lick editor; discontinued Dec. 29, 1860, the office having been sold to a Mr. Clute, who removed it to Three Rivers, Mich. The total imports and experts at the port of Brie in 1850 amounted to \$4,206,453

Iron ore in considerable quantities exists in the western part of the county. The blast furnace of Vincent, Himrod & Co. was stocked lion of dollars upon it, and then abandoned for several years principally with mative ore. Near Cranesville is a bed the ore of which is at an expense of only \$211,000. A grand qu'ile Foundry contracted to furnish Governdemonstration occurred December 5th, 1814. | ment with 7,300 cannon balls; to be made mm Erie co. orc. Considerable amounts of ore were shipped from this pest many years ago te supply a furnace in Conneaut, Ohio In boring for oil on Sturgeon's farm at

fairplains, at; andepth of one hundred feet, a vein of coal four feet thick was found. Thirty years ago ail cozed out of the ground on the banks of Marsh Run, Conneaut township, in large quantities, and was collected for medi cal purposes. In clearing out an old salt well in Wellsburg, on the east branch of Conseaut creek, jets of oil were thrown out at three property valued at \$267,380, having increased | south of the city; and one on the Oilwilder

Previous to 1846 the Parks were in a bare condition; in that year a meeting of citizens was held, B. B. Vincent, chairman, who resolved that the Parks should be planted with

Wayne Lodge of Masons, the first here, with organized in 1813

In 1840 a petition, signed by forty persons, was sent to the Legislature, asking that budy on the Waterford turnpike ten miles from the distributed to all parts of the South and to abolish the Sabhath, "legalize blesphemy, and extend the privilege of giving testiming in course to all persons, whether besevers or

> In 1832 the Temperation Societies of the county numbered 740 members; in 1840 there has been opened near the mouth of Walnut was a society in nearly every township; in Creek, and fragments of decomposed skele- 1842 the jail was vacant, and the julior complained that the Temperance people had com-

fortification, enclosing about two acres, is In 1810 there were only 8 or 9 vessels on still to be traced on the farm of Mr. Pomeroy, Lake Erie, averaging 60 tons In 1820 there a mile or two north-west of Cranssville | were 30 vendele; in 1830, 100; in 1860, 188 one. Doc. 81st a steamboat passed up the About a hundred yards above, on the steamers, 197 pr pellers, 58 barks, 90 brigs. Lake; Jan. 10th, another; March 2let, boats opposite bank of the creek; was a fortification | 970 schooners and sloops, aggregating 377,of similar appearance and size. There was an | 825 tens, and valued at \$10,655,200. The Indian burying ground in Scouler's weeds, loss of life on all the Lakes in 1860 was 578, and of property \$1,020,100.

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The total vote in 1860 was as follows: Abraham Lincols.....

Vote for President.

We give below, as nearly as the facts can oe obtained at present, the popular vote for President in 1864. In consequence of the early meeting of the Electoral Colleges, it was impossible to get in all the returns in some of Catlin editor. This paper was discontinued the large Western States, such as Missouri, tows, the Michigan Peninsula, Minnesota, &c., but these deficiencies are trivial, and C. Benson in 1851, and the name changed to make no difference in the relative proportion of the vote. The aggregate vote, as actually returned, is 8,957,702-say 4,000,000 including such as were excluded by being too of C. Moeser, and in IB6I into those of Ernst late. Of those duly returned the respective candidates had:

2,182.502 Abraham Lincoln, 1,775,200 George B. McClellan, 407,802 Majority for Lincoln, The Tribine puts Lincoln's clear majority

at four hundred and fifty thousand The vote East for a few months in 1855. Edinboro in detail-home and soldiers-(estimating Oregon) is as follows, comparing with the same States in 1860 : 1884. Lincoin. McClellan, Lincoln. All others. Callornia, 65,095
Counctient, 46,691
Pelaware, 8.125
Illinos, 189,496
Ledisma, 150,238
Iowa, 85,075

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Nevada, 9.826
New Hampshire, 85.4:0
New Jersey, 60,728
New York, 363,735
Ohio, 34,975
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Whole vote in 1860, 2,558 016; in 1884, (estimative that not counted 4 000,000; increase, 181,354. The entire vote for President in 1860, including all the Southrn States, was 4,680,191.

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