

- met w/ leading zoologists etc  
Belmon & Audubon toured Europe. 1838

Univ. Berlin conferred honorary Ph.D. Bachm

published paper squamels Zool. Soc. London

South. Col. 1846 - 47

Bachm Audubon <sup>mission</sup> Expeditions of N. Am 3 vols.

1845-49 -

Aud. 2 sons many of Bachm's desc.

- present with - viduit paper - snuff -

- Gonorrhea - painful disease - what was it?

- Costs of furs, books of men,

- fishing tackle

- mementos, letters -

- Akeley's farm?

Kinship

Sudge Potter

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**Subject:** Seminar-Friday, April 9 / Fishery and Wildlife Biology

Good day!

Please join the Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology at Colorado State University for a Graduate/Faculty Seminar (FW692v) this Friday, April 9.

Dr. C. Lavett Smith, Curator Emeritus, American Museum of Natural History, NY, will present, "Characteristics of coral reef fish assemblages".

(All seminars are held at 3:10p in Wagar room 133.)

For a complete list of seminars this semester, please visit.....

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**Subject:** Garlick

Peter,

Hope all is well. I'm looking forward to next Wednesday night's talk. Prof. Behnke left a message yesterday, wondering about the Ackley farm in Parma in the mid 1800's. I've got three maps from that period, copied from the Cuyahoga county archives (1852, 1858, 1878?). All show that an Ackley family owned some land that was crossed by Big creek and also by a small trib to Big Creek. The current locale is probably best found by consulting Mapquest, and entering Ackley Road, Parma (no kidding). This road appears to have skirted the northern border of the family property. Now, a bunch of the property was held by Miriam Ackley, J. Ackley's wife, I believe. Somewhere in my notes, I've jotted down that her maiden name was Emerson, and there are neighboring properties in that family name as well. At one point, they seemed to have several hundred adjacent acres there in the region. The old property ran from "old york road" to "ridge" road and south from ackley blvd to ridgewood drive.

Of course, it's clearly not H. Ackley's farm, but it is close enough to the city to merit a good look. I walked that area last spring, and Big Creek (west of the property I believe) is definitely a steep ravine. The argument about spring fed is beyond me, although an early history of parma talked of the "famous mineral springs" in the area, and there was a sandstone quarry in Parma early on.

I can make copies of these maps and mail them to you, if you like. I will also call on Monday with the final head count for TU members, on Wednesday. I have a feeling that there's quite an overlap between your club and our chapter--as there should be!

-Chris Steffen

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4/16/2004

— refers disdainingly to "Boy" Bachman!

Ed. Cleveland publ. Gault's letter — prob. set as stick thrust into hornets nest — New suit Prof Boinski Turn-

\* - Southern Cultivator Agriculturist for 1853 — contains



March issue — reprints article on fish culture from National Intelligencer — Note Bachman was regular contrib. to South. Cultivator — ex. roses — Why wait 2 yrs. to claim his priority? — Ohio Farmer — 1854, 55 Gault's

articles — Southern Cultivator exchanged w/ Ohio Farmer — The Bachman need of Gault's work — he "plagiarized" — same description of zig-zagging spring flow — increasing distance

(over) — "Peter Kalm — Travel in N.A. 1748 — Ben Franklin

told him, 2 rivers N. Eng. — meaning one not other Ben's

father took Penna. sparrow stocked — established run

— before Bachman.

First claim → anti-fish → prop. 1853

— took Ohio work made it go — collections of specimens Museum



\* Kittland — 1845 establishment Cleveland Acad. Nat. Sci

president — Gault one of 3 V.P. 1845-55 — 1853-54 proceedings

of Cleve. Acad. published in Annals of Sci. — 1855-60 — Ohio Farmer

Port Stanley Ont. — got 40 trout Nov. 21, 1853

For. & Str. Nov. 20, 1879 — Birth of Fish Culture in Am. (Gault)

(used before the Central Fish Culture Soc. — \* Also procured

for 2,000 eggs from Venzago Co., PA in Oct. ~~1853~~ <sup>1853</sup> — Hon. E.P.

Potter assisted — but most perished (transported in wet sand) — Exhibited

trout at St. Louis — Cleveland & Cincinnati — That consisted of

experimentation in fish culture.

(1853-56)

\* Bachman came to Cleveland met Jared Kittland — physician, eminent professor — Civil War — Kittland's (Sherman moving on

— much impressed

good friend

— when test intelligibility structure immediately patent interest in our product — such an opportunity

1850.

had no superior in plastic surgery Restored face of woman - lost nearly all of one side face & 2/3 of lips. - sculpturer - <sup>medical</sup> ~~cast~~ educational + animal fish.

Gonlick suffered disease of spinal column -

3 more to get 40 in 16  
Aug. 1853 Gonlick to Sullivan Mass get trout - Ackley made pond - reports on "his farm".

Ohio farmer - <sup>S.C.</sup> Buckhorn - 1857 book.

Daguerreotype - Dec. 1839 - <sup>made camera</sup> <sup>grad invention</sup>

Had large income financially secure so never went on w/ fish culture or business

Asc. dried - note  
Jared P. Kirkland - Nat. Hist. <sup>(with Frank Walker)</sup>

1857 Gyoster megastoma - sp. named by Gonlick <sup>Milner - Smithsonian</sup>

Gonlick 6 ft. 2" 225 lb - magnificent physique remarkable man

1879 Toledo OH - ED Potter to send to Colo. Comm. - 50,000 whitefish & 1000 brook trout (to Col. De La Vergne) <sup>(Denver water co.)</sup>

\* Guide - re Milner - Bachman published 1855 - Gonlick 1857 - <sup>book - note</sup>

- Gonlick - Feb. 17, 1854 - read Cleveland Acad. Nat. Sci. (Proceedings)

"build dam across very fine, large spring - on his farm some two miles from this city" - got 3 'lots' = ca. 150 trout to pond "no difficulty in capturing" - saying? -

Gonlicks - fishing tackle? - Jan. 9 Dr. Goody in Cleveland demonstrating microscopes - examined developing egg - Jan. 22 first hatch described microscopic detail -

France 1852 - began culture.

"Prof. Ackley claims muskellunge copolster."

Frank  
- ACAP forms  
- Watchdog - Frank  
- Adam Energy

Cleveland  
\* Museum  
rejoinder to Xenocrat - Dr. H. B. ...  
Theodore

characterize type -  
sketches  
- talented  
- inquisitive  
- hard worker

Garlick - Europe - in Am. Newspaper Intelligencer -  
Photograph - 1841 - first degenotype (?) - \* photo of rovine

June 9, 1881 - Forest & Stream - return to sugy bank  
- 29th year first

Judge  
Emery  
Potter

G. Brown Goode <sup>Annals</sup> TAZS - History of Fish Culture

" Garlick first 1853 - Feb. 54 - Read paper Cleve. Acad  
" - concn  
" tentative " " don't wish tread on toes " -

must be considered as beginning of fish culture in

America - claim of Rev. Dan Bachman 1824  
- bear some relation to Am. fish as Dan Picheon  
in Europe - (old accounts mention - transplant eggs).

- Re reputation of Rev. Bachman

Forest & Stream - Oct. 4, 1877 - see for quotes

- reprint letter from Garlick to Spencer Baird <sup>leading Zed. - 1907</sup>  
but clever bc. - stock salmon - sterility

- 1853 - National Intelligencer - story of French fish culture. France first gov. support  
- got fish - sterility  
- go exist September - Nov ... purpose ponds  
- compare with approach USFC body

Nov. 20, 1853 fertilized eggs - Naisid Queen & Triton

Jan 24, 1854 hatching

Feb. 7, 1854 - paper in Cleveland Acad. Nat. Scis.

(published Mar. 54 - Annals of Science in Cleveland)

Emery Potter - 1853, 1854, 55 - great deal time helping w/ prod  
and good deal time as guest in your house

Garlick 1805-78  
Foster P  
SPALZM  
31 851  
Del.

Mar. 30, 1805 - Middlebury VT

1816 - 11 yrs old started west - on foot knapsack - 2 yrs. in Erie Co, PA  
brother in Cleveland. I stone cutter - learned to carve letters  
in stone - returned to VT. - continued education.

1827 - age 24 - medical student - apprentice to MD -  
took courses Univ. MD - Baltimore - 1834;

Practiced Youngstown OH - for 18 yrs. - to Cleveland partner w/  
Horace Adams

wh-1: 1/2 lb  
- Rapa/Rhina  
- Argentina

N. Umpqua winter with  
summer hatchery

One - winter hatchery → long term trends  
catch

Hatchery disconnect  
Trust - Bruce Crawford - \$50 - \$100  
Belly Win - policy - wild/nat. - broke priority - no compromise

summer winter - Mtns. in Clouds

Steen's Snake - A/B runs - 1/2 lb. life histories - Genetics?  
would longer

2% Granite Dam - steelhead hatchery fish - 89% wild 11% 1990  
5/16 - 100 - or 50% catch 10 lb - 5-10 / 15 - economic sport - come 5/14

AB/STUD: polymorphic language - mean white say - polymorphic  
Biol. - single interbreed - panmictic - 2-3 alleles - color -  
- green, pink, yellow -  
no reprod. isol. - like-like MTHS - ESCU "Substitution, R. Isol."

Column winter to  
Genetics when in doubt - unimodal

Gzrlicki - Deep ravine 120 rods in length 700 - 800

several springs

Chagnin R. - in few streams west  
OH - native range - ? big pocket

30-40 yrs. ago - 1820 - abundance - few streams west OH - Now

only few in headwaters of Chagnin R. - but in very short period they must become extinct!

(Kitland - distrib. - only Chagnin R. - "perhaps" nearby stream Ashby Lake Cal.)

→ Finest in Am. - Sault St. Marie - Cozsters - why made trip

\* Big effort (Trust - resources) western coast to L. Sup. trib.

\* No one ever realized the very first trout prep. was Cozsters!

- large size - Triton? - model

- Cuyhegs Co. 27th 1854 - exhibited trout

Gzrlicki trout - recommended - single handed 11-12 ft.

double (spec) 16-17 ft. - reel holding 100-200 ft. line of

silk on hair (hatched) - on linen - Gzrlicki preferred silk

- beginners - use only 1-2 flies  
- 9-10 ft. silkworm got - 3 flies 3 ft. spent - got  
rods - tackle from Mr. Conroy in N.Y. (Cleveland)?  
rods made by Conroy - the best -

- How long propagated tract on Ackley farm?

- Dr. Ackley & I now have large no. young hatched this season  
(1856-57?) - last <sup>1856</sup> fall - at ST. Fair 100 trout for 6 yr. old.  
<sup>1857</sup> 1, 2, 3 yrs old all artificially prop. (1857 - 4th yr.)

- Louisville Courier story - of ST. Fair - writer visited Cleveland  
called on Dr. Ackley & Gault who kindly conveyed us to the  
farm and fish nursery - "about 3 mi. from the city"  
farm 100 acres - in timbered portion, a ravine w/ springs -

dams made 3 ponds connected by sluice way - young in  
upper - 1-2 yr. 2nd - largest in 3rd pond. hatching house  
4 x 8 ft. x 2 ft. deep tank - spring water - series of boxes - -

Appendix!

now  
enter  
with

- Rev. John Backman - Dec. 1855 - red paper ST.  
Agric. Soc. - Columbia S.C. - Jan. 1856 - Southern Cultivator  
puts forth claim <sup>was first!</sup> that Backman artificially prop. trout 1804.  
= (big lie) - "It matters little, who was first to  
artific. - breed fish in this country - and I am not disposed  
to have a controversy w/ any person clergyman or layman -  
BUT!"

- Rhinebeck N.Y. Dutchess Co. - cold spring - dumped to water rock  
Aug. 31, (1804) - Black servant (Sim) credits for interest in N.Y. Hist.  
and friend of black - slaves S.C. - caught ca 20 large trout  
in 2 tin kettles - hot day - all dead - opened up - put  
eggs and milt in peels - 1 yr. later ate trout breakfast

① Aug 31 (Southern N.Y. - brook trout <sup>dead some hrs. worms</sup> eggs/spawn "green" - undive -

② not only hatch - spring of - return 6 no. - 2-3" -

\* clincher 1806 - yellow perch spawn - dried for 10 days



Charleston - Kintland wrote <sup>former students</sup> surgeons in Union Army - to  
see what <sup>is he in need-</sup> Bachman taken care of - After war, Kintland

went to Charleston to see Bachman - faithful correspondence -

→ May 13, 1883 - letter <sup>12<sup>th</sup> Ann Meeting</sup> Am. Fish Cultural Ass. - Gallick made

honorary member - sent copy of his 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. 1880 -

- 20 yrs. suffering - too ill to write paper requested -

dreadful suffering - indescribable torture (last night) -

died  
Dec. 9, 1884  
Disease  
of spinal  
nerves -  
sciatica

Mon. 30, 1805 - <sup>Gallick</sup> <sup>Great</sup> Grandfather - from Warwickshire England 1718

settled New Milford, CT - Blacksmith trade from <sup>his</sup> brother in PA

and stone cutter - another brother in Cleveland - MD 1834 -

1852 - return Cleveland - partnership w/ Ackley - specialized plastering

- fame as sculptor, medical models - best is life size bust of

Kintland - Dec. 1838 - made one of first daguerreotypes in

U.S. - into mining - acquired vast holdings of copper

lands in northern Mich.

Profoundly religious.

but 20 yr  
left as  
slaves

Church of Disciples of Christ (outcasts - sermonizing obviously

gave him strength to endure) specially upset Bachman god Christian

Low  
Gallick  
US 7005

Manned 3 times 1831 - <sup>Amanda</sup> daughter of Dr. Eliza Flower -

1834 - Sylvia (Amanda's sister) - 1845 - Mary Chittenden

2 children by 2<sup>nd</sup> wife, 1 by 3<sup>rd</sup> wife.

Biographies - Surgeon, Sculptor, pioneer fish cultur-

- 1816 - age 11 walked from VT w/ brother Abner to Erie Co. PA

to be w/ brother Rodolphus - blacksmith - then w/ Abner to

Cleveland as stone cutter 1818 - 1823 brought family

from VT with Brookfield, OH - <sup>1824</sup> Then, decided to study

medicine - apprentice/intern w/ established physician -

(Flower - father-in-law) for 4 yrs. worked as blacksmith -

stone cutter in morning - studied medicine after noon

Saved \$ for Med. School - U. MD - MD 1834 - Practiced

Youngstown then 1852. w/ Ackley, Cleveland  
 established high reputation as skilled surgeon  
 - Proceedings of Cleveland Acad. Nat. Sci. - Jan. 24, 1854  
 Goolick - <sup>Jan. 21, 54</sup> - ~~sept.~~ on viviparous nature of certain fish -  
 and exhibited specimens of trout <sup>microscope displs</sup> eggs at various  
 stages of development

Sum of  
Ackley,  
Nat. Hist.

Ackley - made some <sup>communications</sup> ~~comments~~ in regard to  
 the rattlesnake (Jan. 24 meeting) - further remarks on  
 rattlesnake (Jan. 31) -

- Feb. 7, 54 - Kittland revision of genus Esox 2 new sp  
E. umbrinosus, E. ohioensis (subsp. muskegonensis)

Goolick - exhibited casts of Esox, \* Goolick - read  
 paper (pub. Annals of Sci.) - on the artificial reproduction  
 of fishes. - 3-4 trips to Sault St. Marie - 1 to Port Stanley  
 (in Sept.).

Bachman Feb. 4, 1790 - Feb. 24, 1874. (84) (- 17 yrs. - no response)

Goolick's stock - single origin under Doctrine of unity of  
 \* human race | All one sp. H. sapiens - <sup>- Jan</sup> Black, Amos - <sup>diff.</sup> sp.

- No one more to do w/ Audubon's rise to fame than

Bachman - staunch defender of reputation - Audubon -

"volcanic character" - got in trouble - made enemies -

Good influence - "Non-judgmental" - <sup>- Cuss blarney</sup> tolerant - loyal friend - <sup>constant</sup> admonish:

not to take Lord's name in vain - Audubon told

Bachman - resolutions to quit society - Audubon got Bachman  
 to use Snell!

- Kind, generous - Goolick - Bachman <sup>- fine Nov</sup> traitor to Audubon - <sup>pragmatic</sup> and  
 fervent - "slow obliquely" - But true picture not as simple

Some insights to Etal was and view of Audubon's abolition



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rec.  
Holtz -  
John A. Elvey

Garlick's <sup>personal file</sup> files -

photograph of a deep ravine

reference@wrhs.org

send Trout story

Vickie - photo of ravine

(Garlick - 1839 <sup>first photo in U.S.</sup> one yr. after <sup>\*</sup>Franconia Devonport type)

is this the site?

can you scan and send to me?

Vickie (703) 528-1200

see ravine photo

\* Daguerreotype 1839 -

cast of Triton?

Beaumont Hist. Soc. -

size 4 1/2 in. name K  
masky pin

had a few of Garlick's daguerreotype

best in Riverview

Grasso - Big Creek Metro Park - ranger - history of land ownership

cc Chris Steffen  
TO: Chris Grasso  
sub: Hatchery at Ackley's Farm

Errors and typos <sup>in my column draft,</sup> were corrected during editing.  
Chris Steffen is hot on the trail. John Ackley had 50 acres in Parma and his wife Miriam owned adjacent parcels, totalling 223 acres in the area that is now Big Oak Park. I told Mr. Steffen of the WRHS photo by Garlick of a deep ravine and suggested he contact you to have a look and see if <sup>the ravine</sup> it could be recognized in the contemporary landscape.

I was not able to visit the WRHS during my brief stay in Cleveland in 1998. I only saw the file on Garlick in the Dittrick Med. Mus. Later, Peter Krembs visited the WRHS and obtained copies of the file of A.M. Dyer (1858-1912) Librarian during ~~the~~ 1907 when friends of Garlick were finally successful to vindicate Garlick's claim <sup>with the U.S. Fish Comm.</sup> to be the first fish culturist in the U.S. This file contains several handwritten pages documenting, beyond reasonable doubt, that Garlick was first.

Garlick first published in the Annals of Science (Cleveland) in 1854, based on a paper he read at the Cleveland Acad. He elaborated on this for articles in the Ohio Farmer, Regional journals exchanged news items. ~~These~~ Garlick's fish culture papers in the Ohio Farmer were reprinted in the Southern Cultivator in 1855.

Tomelleri

+ Pixtla (different stream than 2000 coll)

trout collected - Acaponeta & Baluarte by G. Campuzo-Ruiz

in 2001

Why No 6 not mention possibility of trout in Pixtla or they  
crossed trib. on way to San Lorenzo - Mex.

why not possible Baluarte? -

Steens Mtn coll. - p. 69 -

Grasso II (cont.)

Rev. Bachman, evidently, read of Garlick's work and fabricated a story that he was really the first, as he claimed in ~~an~~ articles in the Southern Cultivator (Dec. 1855, Jan. 1856).

The Bedford Historical Soc., ~~also~~ which is housed in Garlick's residence, has much material on Garlick, including some of Garlick's ~~daguerreotypes~~ <sup>daguerreotypes</sup>. Perhaps Garlick once wrote that the cast of "Triton" was "in his room". Perhaps it still exists at the Bedford H.S. ~~As~~ Much of interest is yet to be learned. As you note, Trout magazine is not a repository of historical documentation. What ~~will be~~ <sup>is to be</sup> published in the Spring issue will be a condensed version of my draft that was sent to you ~~and that, in turn, is condensed~~. If the site of "Ackley's Farm" can be established, a more complete documentation should be written for ~~a~~ <sup>a</sup> more appropriate publication. ~~The~~ ~~story~~ story should be of interest for media of the Cleveland area. People might view the site of the first fish propagation on TV--perhaps even the cast of Triton, the "true father" of American trout culture.

R. Behnke

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I've poked around a bit. there's an Ackley farm in Parma ( a city next to Cleveland) at that time, but it appears to be another ackley (not horace). However, this fellow was appearantly a well known figure in Cleveland in the mid-19th century and is credited (along with half brother) with the layout of city of cleveland (according to one source from the web--I need to verify all this with more evidence). My question to you: how certain that the ackley farm was associated with Dr. horace ackley and not John Ackley? I have yet to eyeball the tract of land that this farm lies on, but there's a nice metropark in that community with a nice river valley.

-Chris

Robert Behnke wrote:

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 > Attached is unedited Trout spring issue where you can see what research was  
 > made.  
 > ----- Original Message -----  
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 > Cc: "Steffen, Christopher" <Christopher.J.Steffen@nasa.gov>  
 > Sent: Thursday, February 06, 2003 7:22 AM  
 > Subject: Re: Cleveland trout

>  
 >> Robert,  
 >> I apologize for not getting back to your message sooner. I'm pleased  
 >> to hear that you're coming next spring for a visit. I will make a note  
 >> of this for our chapter. In regard to the historical aspect of trout  
 >> propagation with a Cleveland connection, I know that there is a group  
 >> here in town (Western Reserve Historical Society) with a plethora of  
 >> documents for research purposes. I could make an inquiry into this if I  
 >> have some more information from your column. I've been fascinated by the  
 >> some of the history of this sport since reading Paul Shullery's book a  
 >> few years back.

>> Take care,

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>> -Chris

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>>> Robert Behnke wrote:

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>>> I left a phone message re. tentative appearance in Cleveland next

2/12/2003



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**From:** <sabbott3@juno.com>  
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This story was sent to you by: Sis

2nd try, I think I sent it to a wrong email address.. so hope this comes thru. Sis

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Taking the bait: Area anglers open fishing season  
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By Martin Armstrong  
Special Correspondent

April 18, 2004

Just before dawn yesterday, Maury Cabral of Stamford waded into cold water of the Saugatuck River Trout Management Area in Stamford. At precisely 6 a.m., he blew a whistle signifying the start of the 2004 Connecticut trout season.

Five other anglers joined Cabral in trying to catch their first fish of the season. Normally on opening day, there would be at least 40 other fly fishermen at this popular length of the Saugatuck River, but despite great weather, Mother Nature kept many anglers off the water.

"I'm not going in there," said Nick Dolan of Norwalk as he surveyed the rampaging waters of the Saugatuck River. "Just look how fast the water is moving."

Thanks to the torrential rains earlier in the week, the state's rivers and streams were flowing at a fast rate and overflowing their banks.

Cabral and Bob Barden, also of Stamford, were not discouraged. After nearly a half-hour of unsuccessful fishing, they climbed out of the river, only to move to a new and hopefully more productive spot.

"We're going to try our luck downstream where the water is calmer," Barden said.

Besides making wading more dangerous than usual, the heavy rains affect the fish as well.

Trout, like most freshwater fish, are often pushed out of their habitat and can be washed downstream by heavy currents. When disturbed, trout often look for a calm pool or hide behind a boulder and stay there until conditions return to normal. The key to success for anglers is to get their baits in front of the fish.

The state made it easier for anglers to find fish even in poor water conditions. In preparation for opening day, the Department of Environmental Protection released 400,000 trout into the state's rivers, streams, lakes and ponds.

Both sides defending Constitution & Law

Copperhead wing of Democrat

Democrats

Clement Vallandigham Secy - good friend

George Pendleton, OH, M.P. # Sen. - McClellan -

Platform - end <sup>plan</sup> war - go back to pre war (1860) status - not accepted

Draft riots - N.Y., Ill, OH - Troops sent in to put down

Peace  
Mot.

Keizer of Copperheads - End war, withdrawal troops

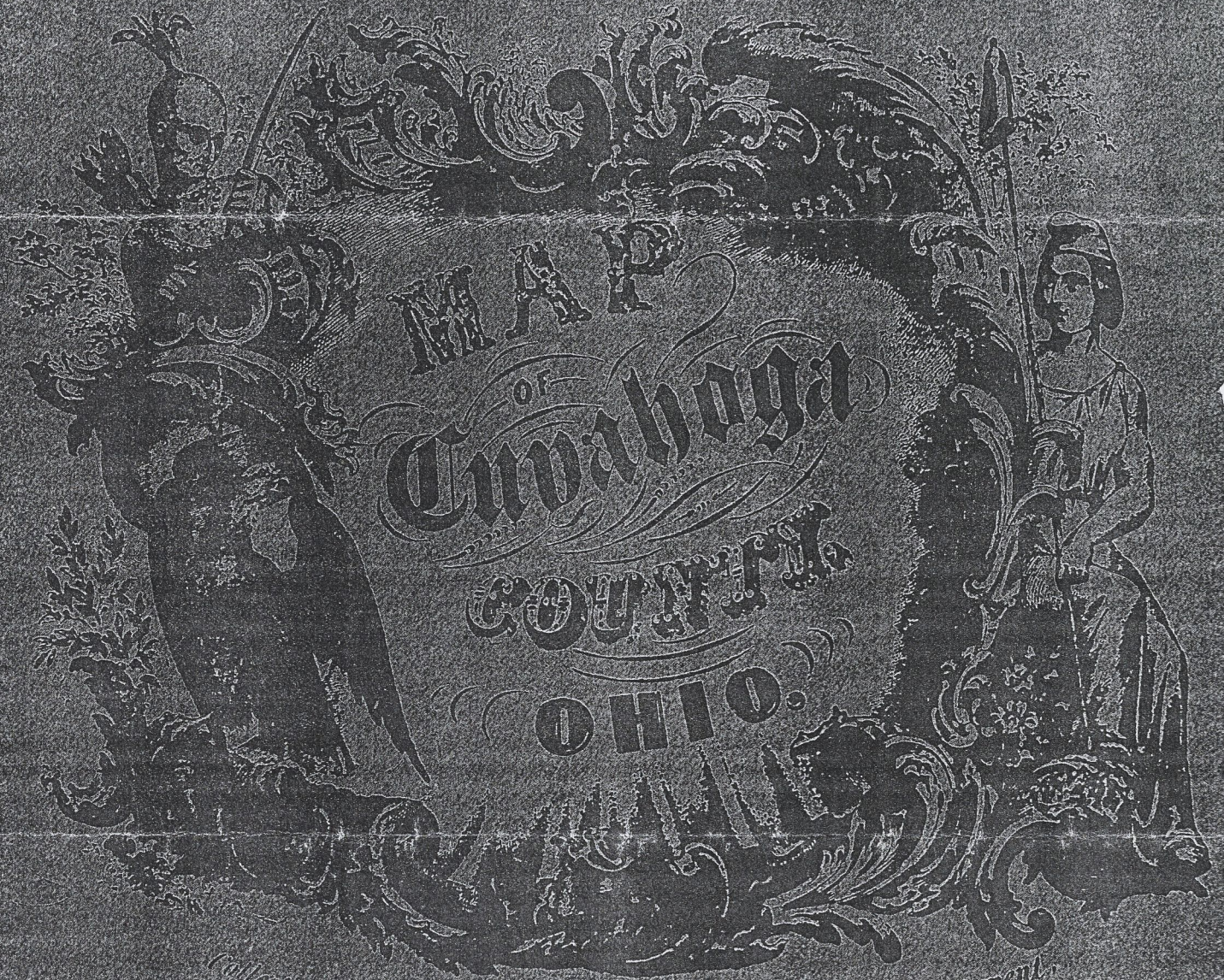
went around giving speeches hatred for Lincoln & Union

At Soley. the welfare, peace, and safety of white race.

Wm. T. Sherman Ohio

Grant

CUYAHOGA COUNTY 1852  
LANDOWNERSHIP MAP INDEX



*Collected from the most accurate Surveys from the first Settlement  
to the present Period*

*By* **Charles H. Blackmore**

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Landowner	Township	Twp. No.	Tract	Lot	Acres
A. & B.	Dover	VII		24	40
A., H.	Bedford	VI		81	28
A., H.	Royalton	V		18	30
A., H.	Warrensville	VII		61	20
A., H.	Rockport	VII		13	16
A., J. W.	Euclid	VIII	17	11	40
A., N.	Olmsted	VI	3		20
A., N. H.	Dover	VII		18	23
A., T.	Strongsville	V		78	31
A., W.	Mayfield	VIII	1	31	18
A., W. H.	Brooklyn	VII		84	11
A., W. H.	Brooklyn	VII		38	24
Abbee, C.	Olmsted	VI	6	5	30
Abby, E.	Mayfield	VIII	3	29	82
Abby, L.	Mayfield	VIII	3	28	48
Abby, L.	Mayfield	VIII	3	28	25
Abell, A.	Brooklyn	VII		9	58
Abell, A.	Brooklyn	VII		10	34
Abell, H.	Orange	VII	2	7	75
Abell, H.	Orange	VII	1	57	95
Abell, H.	Orange	VII	2	8	17
Abrams, C.	Royalton	V		10	20
Acker, N.	Parma	VI	Ely	32	62 2/3
Acker, N.	Olmsted	VI	3		100
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Bob,

Hope all is well. I'm certain that we can get access to the image from Whittlesey's book. The Garlick bicentennial will certainly involve more work, but the timing corresponds with our annual fundraiser banquet. I'm going out of town for a week, but will talk with Peter when I return. I've added our State Council President to the email list; he may have some thoughts to add to the discussion.  
 Sincerely,

Chris Steffen

> {USER\_FIRSTNAME} {USER\_LASTNAME} wrote:

>  
 > Chris, my column for autumn trout concerns Ackley's farm and a  
 > boost for a Garlick bicentennial exhibition at Cleveland Museum.  
 > Hoping that you and Peter Krembs can find some enthusiastic people and  
 > get the ball rolling on an exhibition. I didn't have time during my  
 > quick visit to verify Tinkers Crk. Is the creek running through  
 > Ackley's farm Tinkers Crk? I suggested to TU editor that you might  
 > obtain something to illustrate my column such as the page you found  
 > from Whittlesey's publication with map of ravine and fort on Ackley's  
 > farm. Bob Behnke

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September 3, 2004

Mr. Robert Behnke  
3429 East Prospect Road  
Fort Collins, CO 80525


Dear Bob:

I hope you have received copies of the e-mails I have been exchanging with Beth Duris regarding a few changes to your article. These include an e-mail to Beth of August 19, 2004 and an e-mail to you from my daughter dated August 20, 2004 attaching photographs of the Ackley Road area which I have passed onto Beth.

I am enclosing copies of maps I obtained from the plat books of the City of Cleveland for the years 1912, 1922 and 1932. It was my review of these maps that led me to the conclusion that the particular stream in question was known as Morgan's Run. You will note in reviewing the maps that it courses through the Ackley property and ultimate runs into the Ohio Canal which bordered the Cuyahoga River.

The exhibit at the Museum is a go. Currently, we would like to open the exhibit simultaneously with the Trout Club Banquet on either Saturday evening, March 4, or March 11 (don't know the precise Saturday right now but I know it is one of these two). I think it would be a good idea if you could be a guest of our Club at the evening banquet and make a few remarks regarding the exhibit. Dr. Bruce Latimer, Director of the Museum, has acquired a copy of the second edition of Dr. Garlick's Artificial Propagation of Fish which is in excellent condition. As you know the second edition was published in 1880 and can be made part of the exhibit. Dr. Latimer has also advised that the Museum is in possession of 15 or 20 fish castings that were made by Dr. Garlick. I have not yet had an opportunity to review these castings but one of them may be "Triton."

Beginning this month I want to start reviewing the various material on Drs. Garlick and Ackley at the several local museums. I will stay in contact with you while I go through this process.

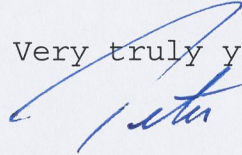
  
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Once we have selected the items for the exhibit, we will be working with Jennifer Souers, the Director of Exhibits at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Let me know how you are doing.

Very truly yours,



Peter J. Krembs

PJK:ns  
Encls.

rivers. A group of these enclosures existed at the forks of Huron river, where the road crosses, about a mile and a half west of Norwalk. As a sample of ancient forts in the lake country, I insert plans of some of those which are not yet destroyed.

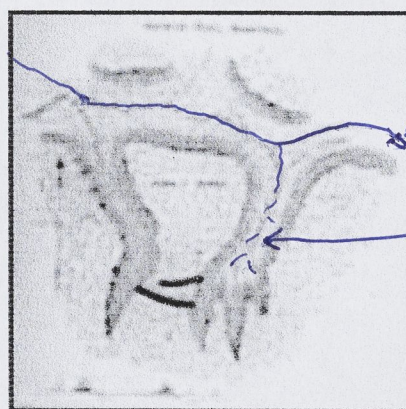
#### ANCIENT FORT, NEWBURG

This consists of a double line of breast works with ditches across the narrow part of a peninsula, between two gullies, situated about three miles south-easterly from the city, on the right of the road to Newburg on land heretofore owned by the late Dr. H. A. Ackley. The position thus protected against an assault, is a very strong one, where the attacking party should not have projectile of long range.

On three sides of this promontory, the land is abrupt and slippery. It is very difficult of ascent, even without artificial obstructions. Across the ravine, on all sides, the land is upon a level with the enclosed space.

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The depth of the gully is from fifty to seventy feet. About eighty rods to the east, upon the level plain, is a mound ten feet high and sixty feet in diameter. At the west end of the inner wall is a place for a gateway or passage, to the interior.



Morgans Run?  
Vinkers Crk.?  
Spring-fed  
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How would this map  
fit on plot 317?

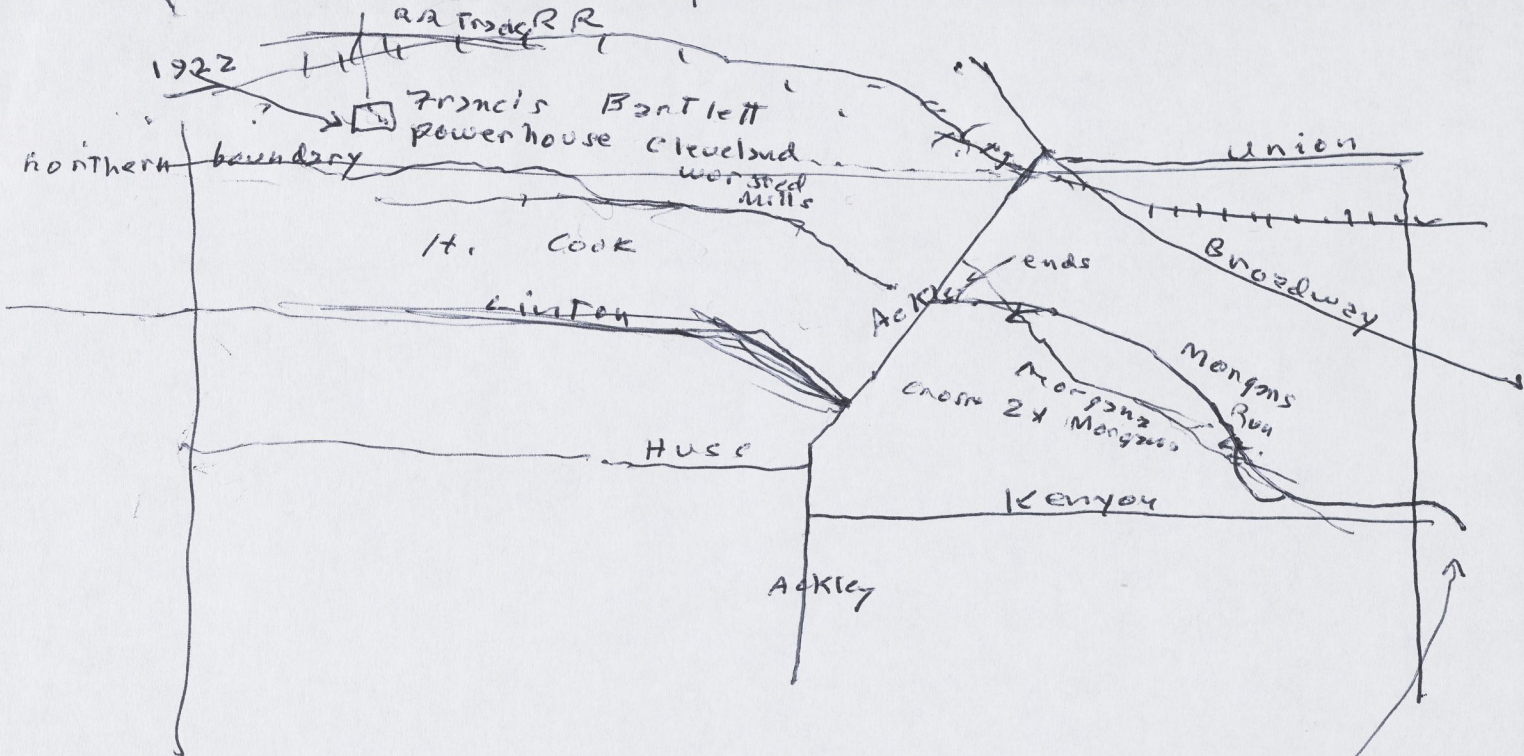
The height of the embankment across the neck is two feet, and the enclosed area contains about five acres. Perpetual springs water issue from the sides of the ravine, at the surface of the blue clay, as they do at Cleveland.

About six miles from the lake, on the eastern bluffs of the Cuyahoga river, is a similar work that

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factory N side plot 317 1898

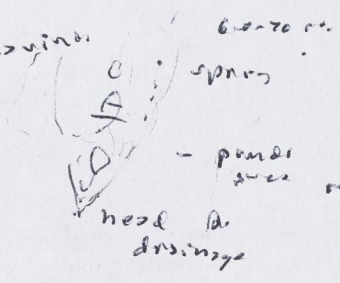


more details

Whittney

Gentrick

2 ravines



but not Morgans R

60-70 ft.

ponds

head of drainage

1874 - Morgans Run ends Kenyon

Drainage records change & diversion in culvert under.

-floods-

Ferry Hazen - student.

Will help write up problem.

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- 50 rods to east - square - level piece (RR). mound

50-70 ft. deep

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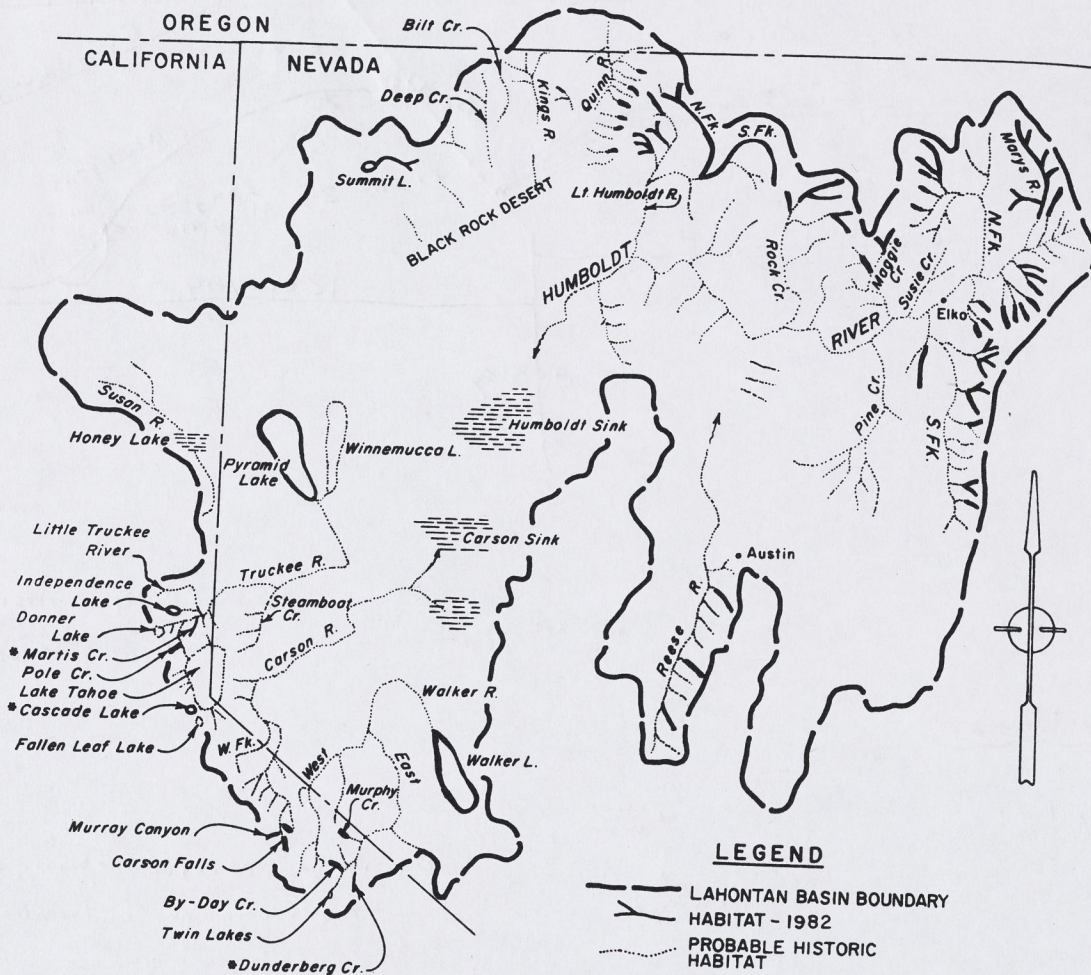


FIGURE 1.—Present and probable historic habitats of the Lahontan cutthroat trout. Asterisks denote introgressed populations.

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In addition to the productive commercial fishery, trophy-sized fish in the lake and river attracted anglers from throughout the world (Wheeler 1974). Catches of 4.5–9.0-kg Lahontan cutthroat trout were not uncommon during the

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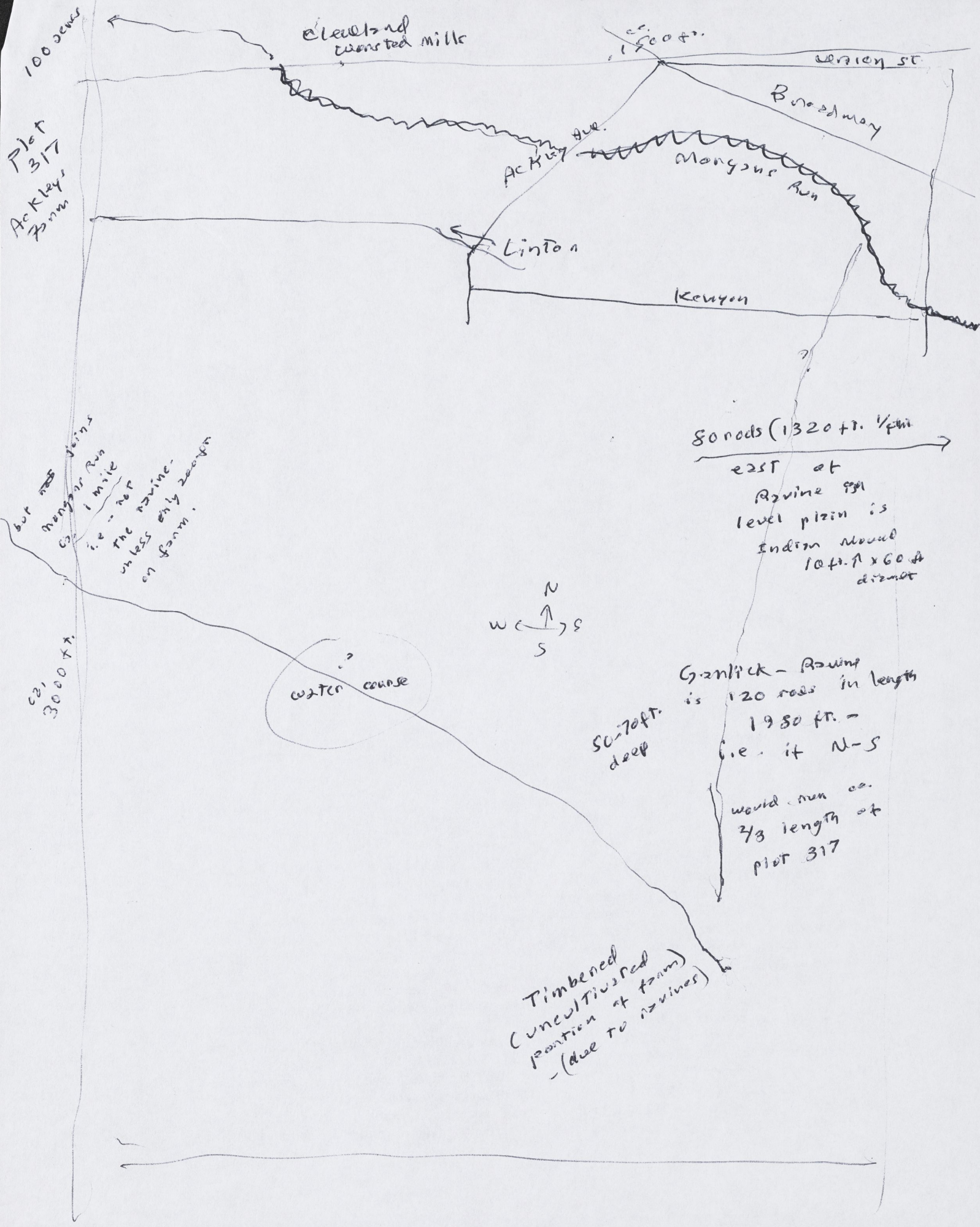
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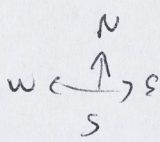
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the ravine -  
unless only 200 ft  
on farm.

ca. 3000 ft.

water course



80 rods (1320 ft.  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi)  
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Ravine 991  
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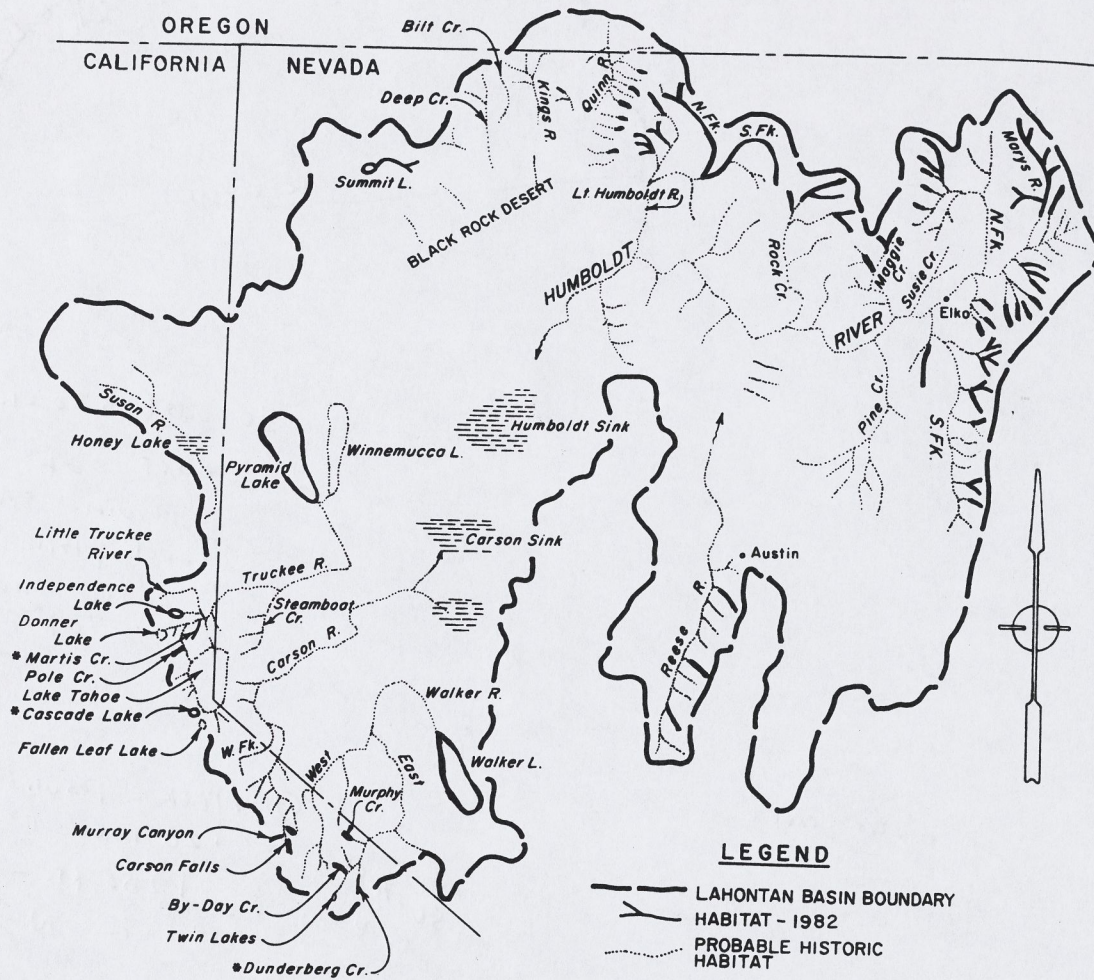


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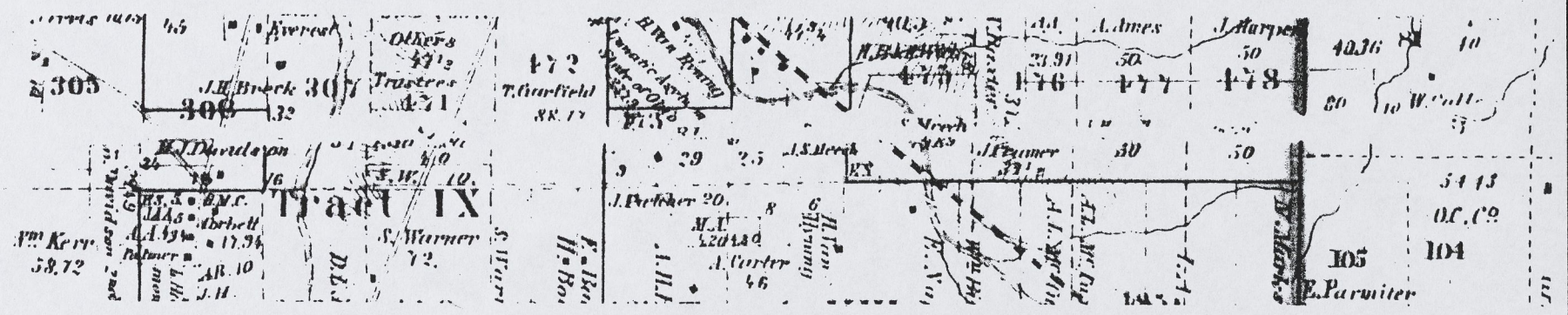
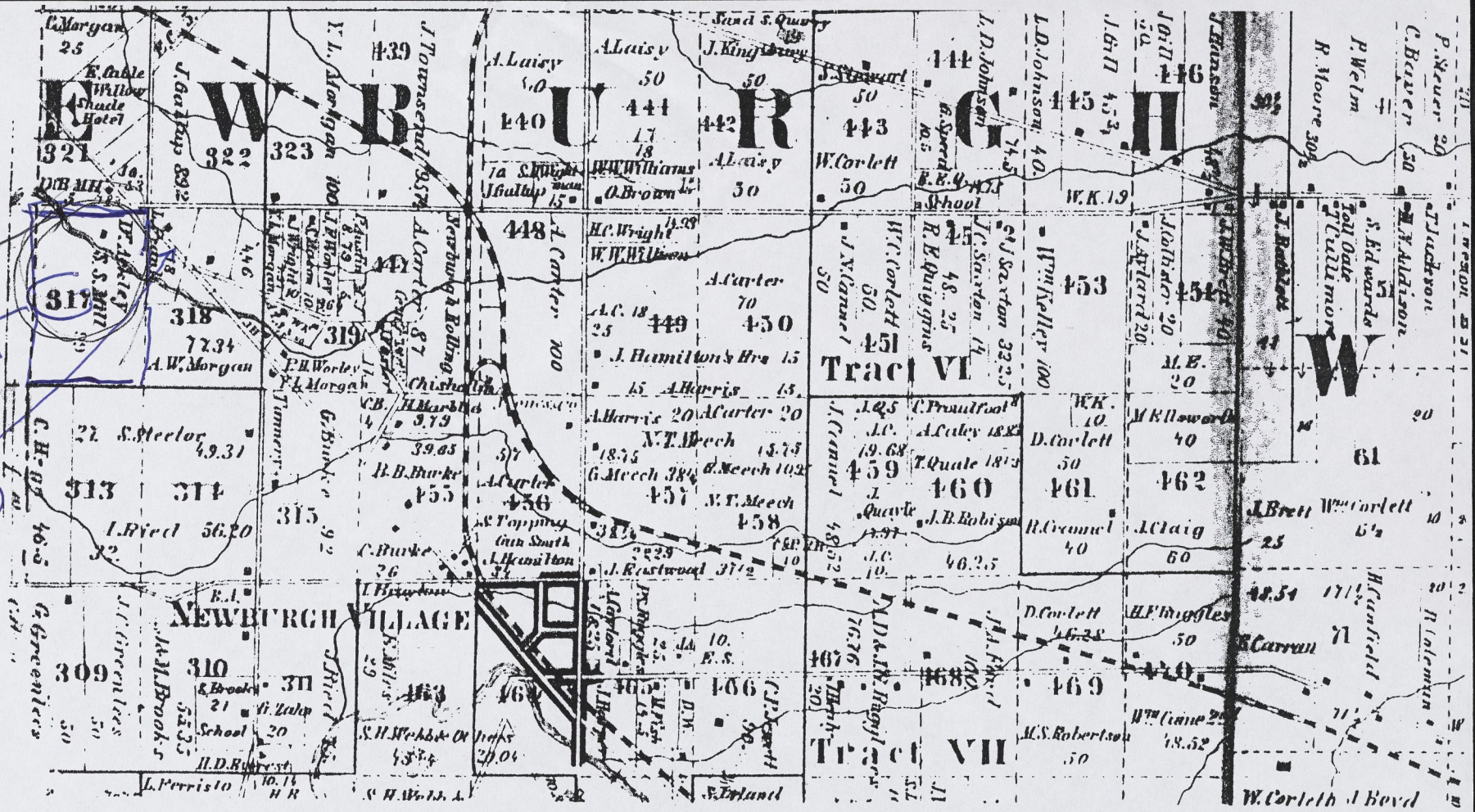
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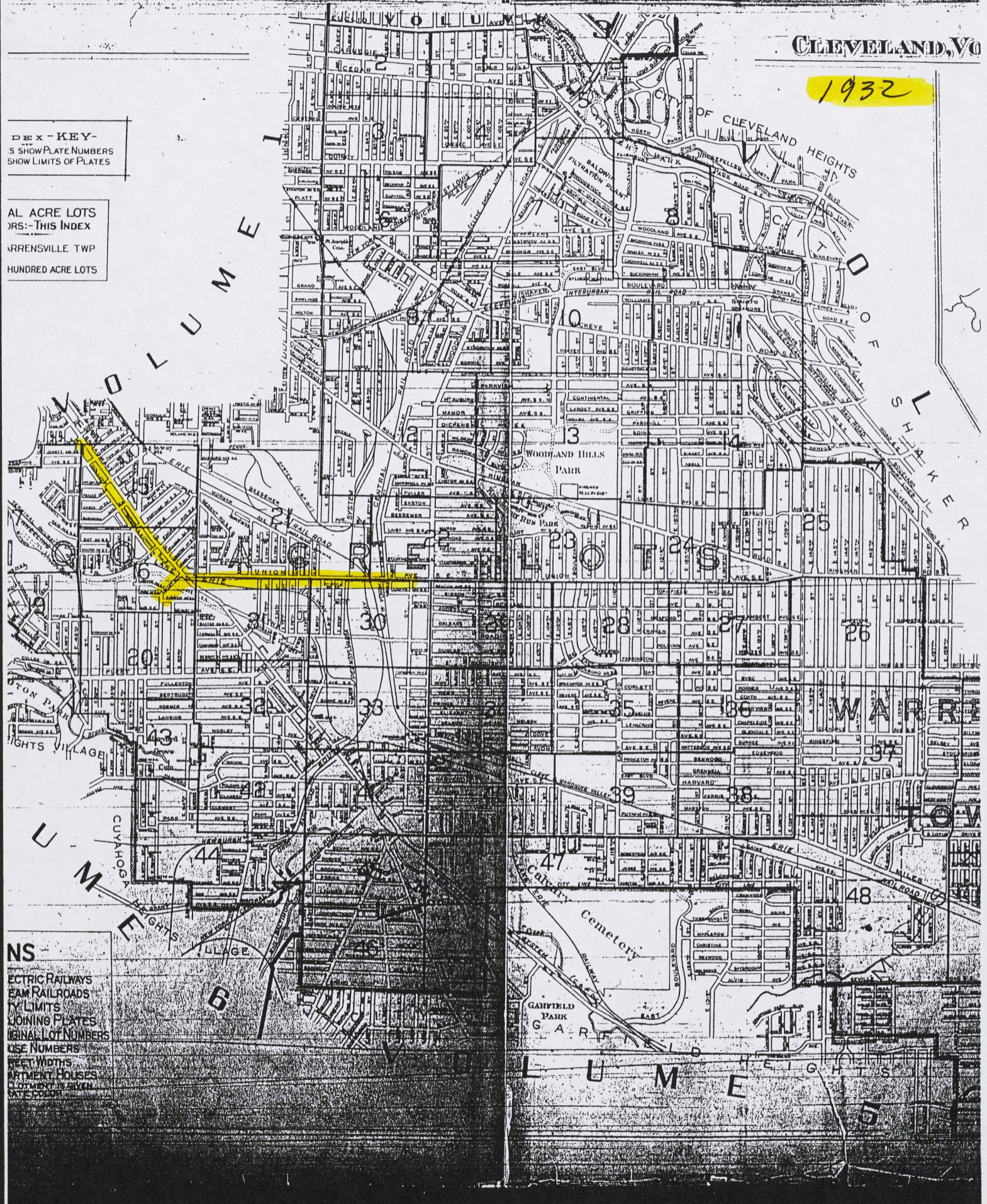
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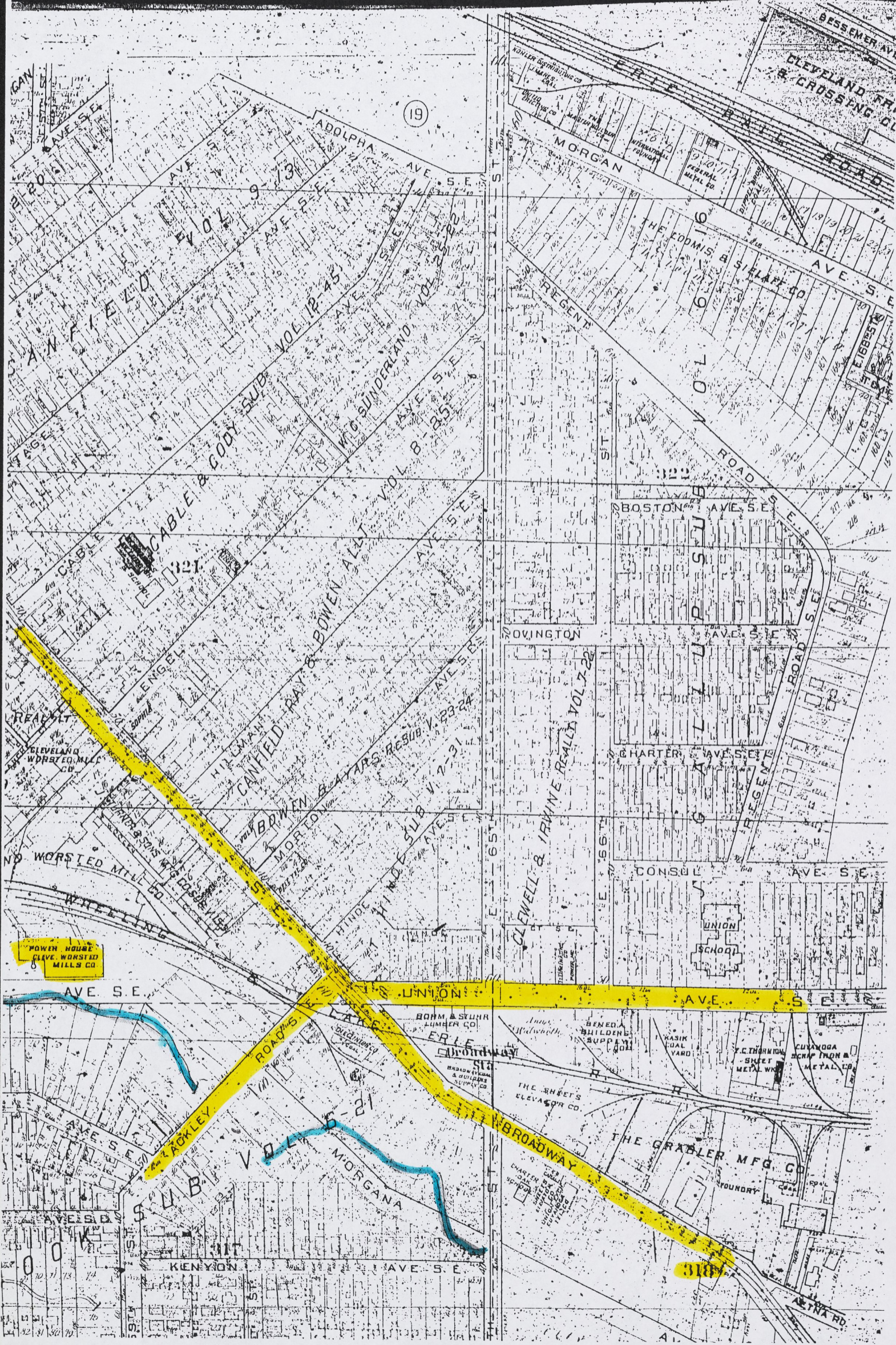
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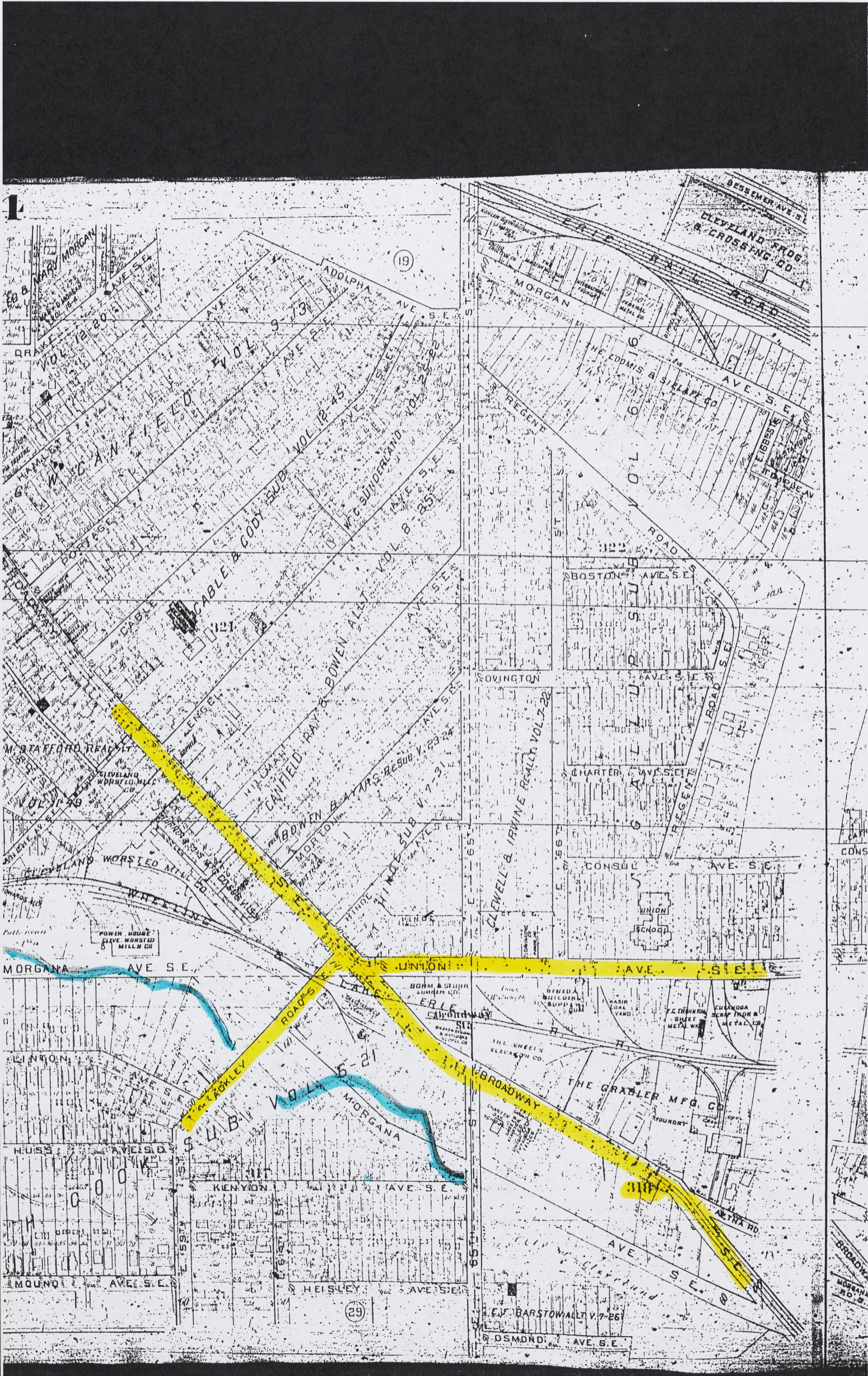
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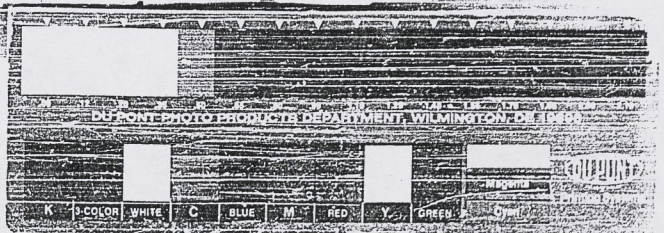
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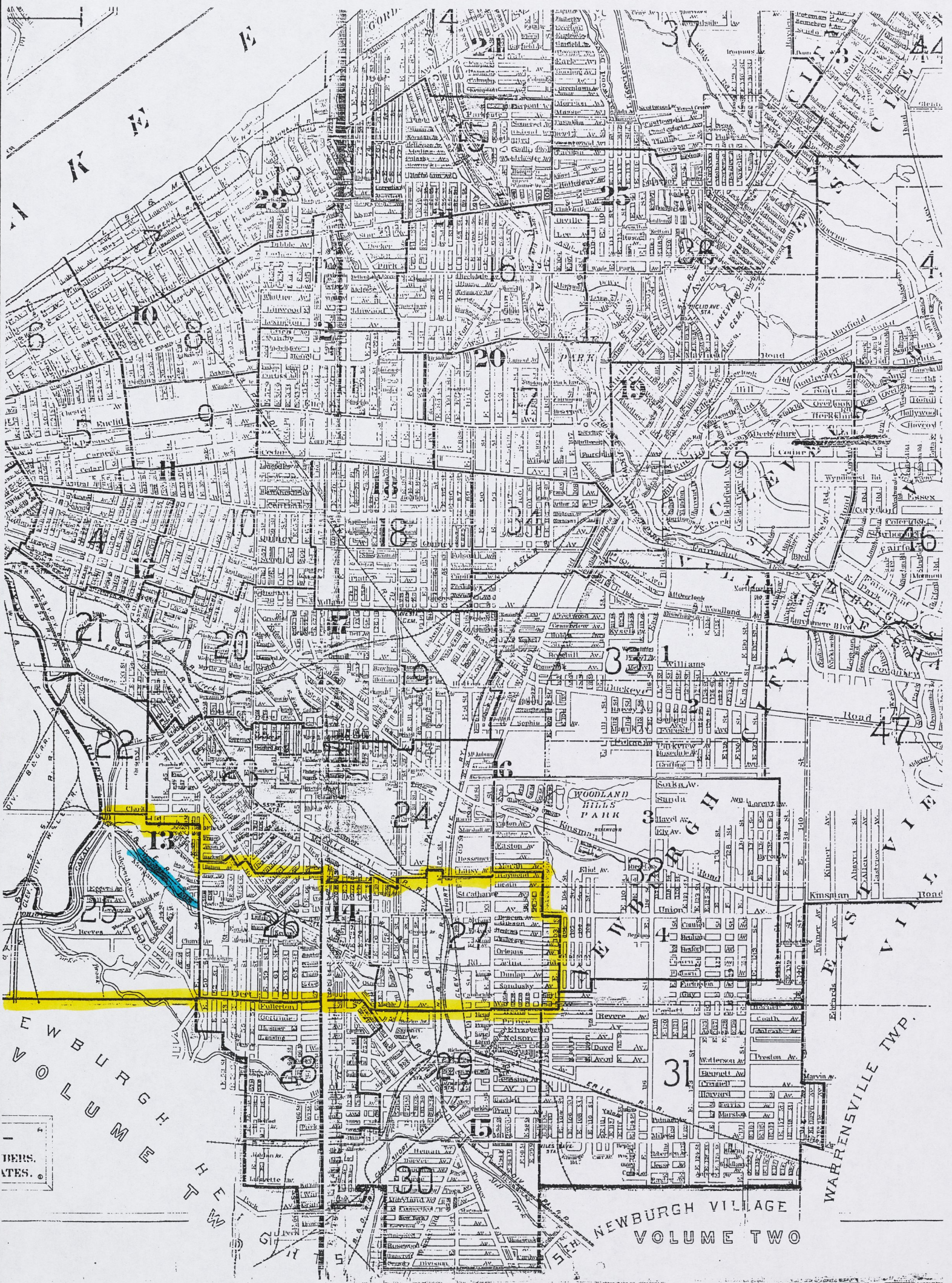
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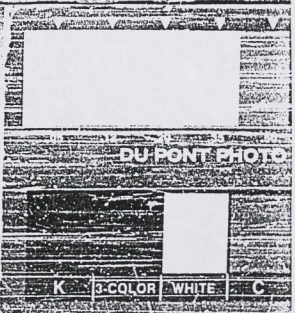




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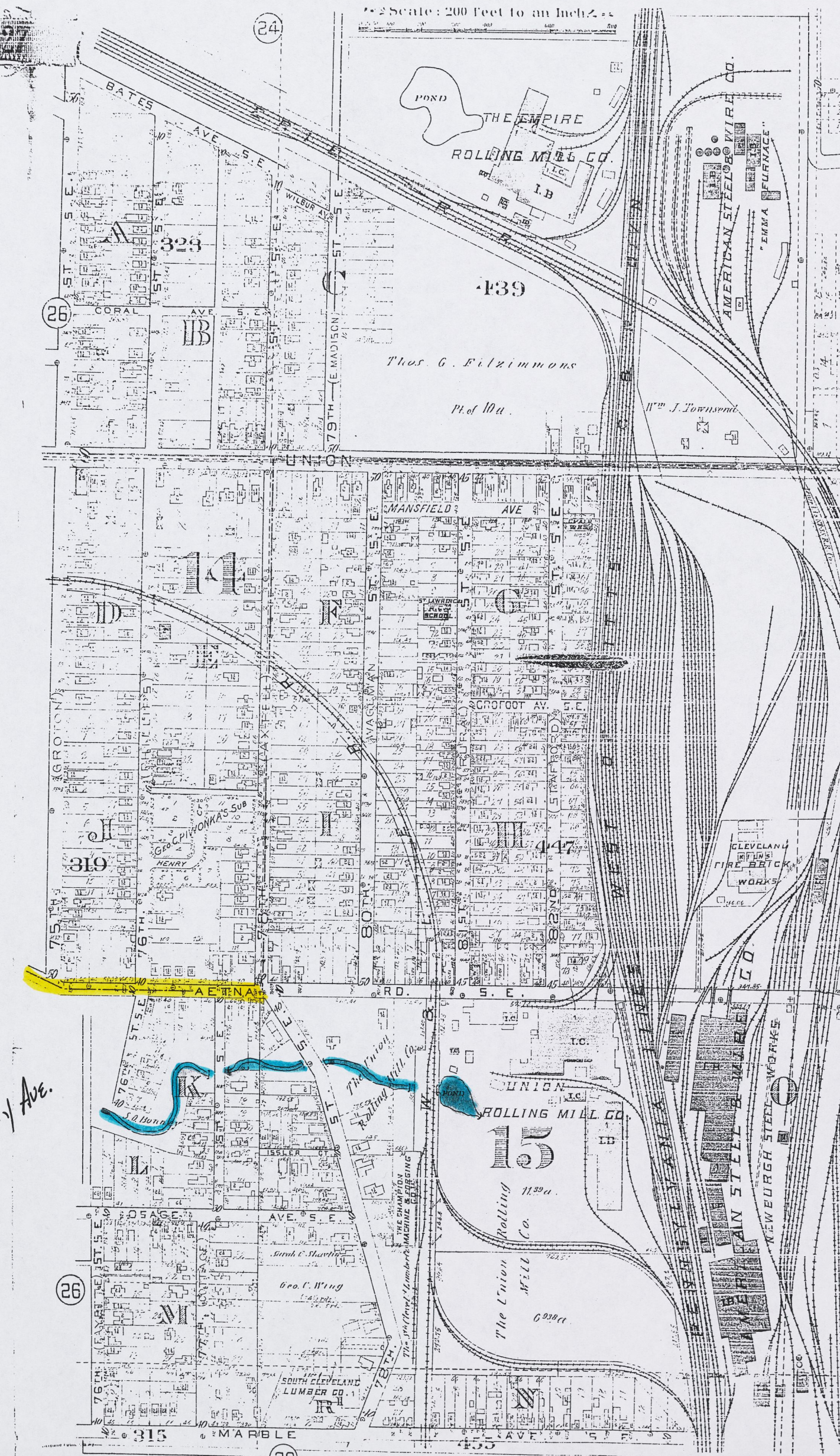
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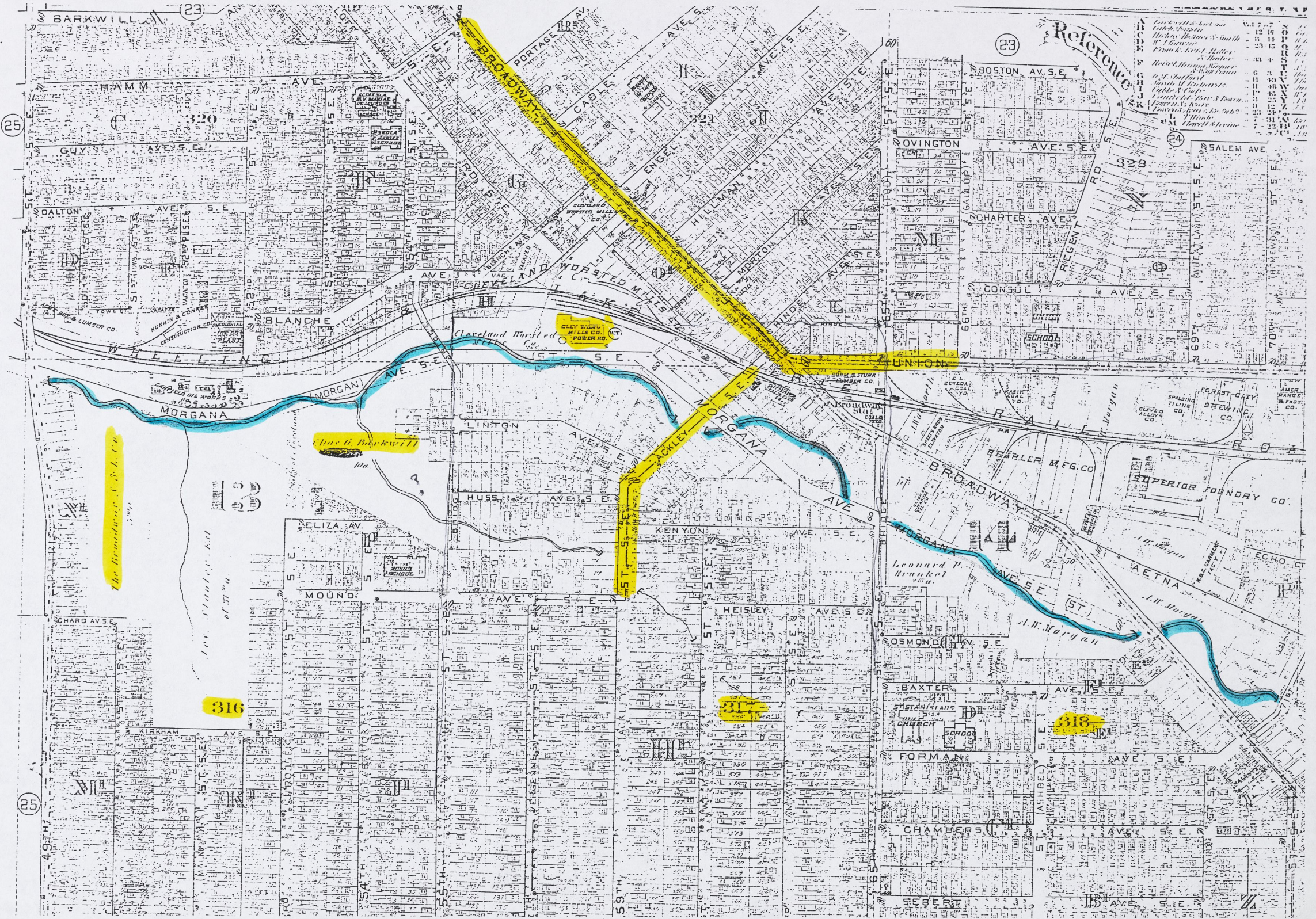
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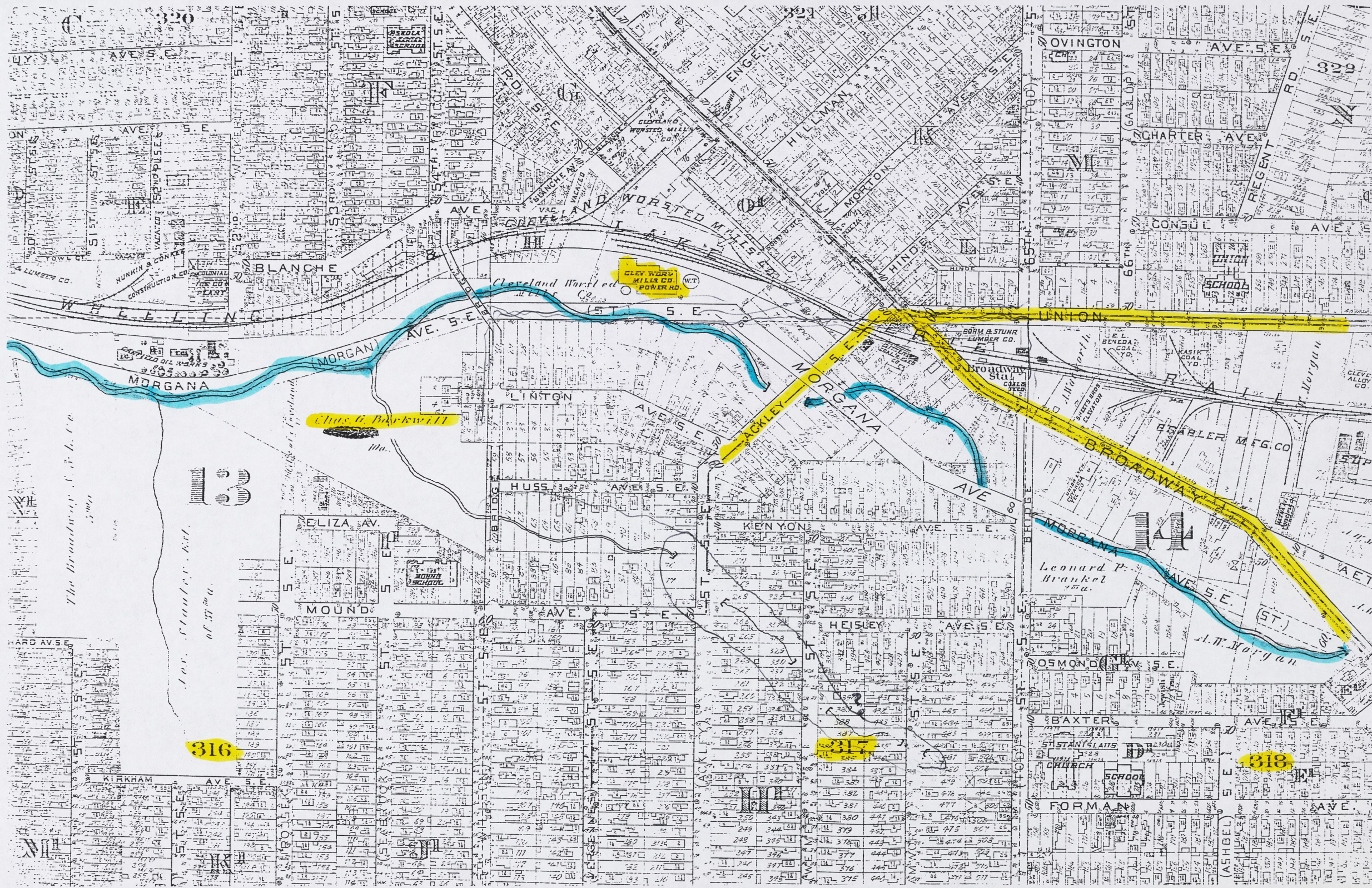
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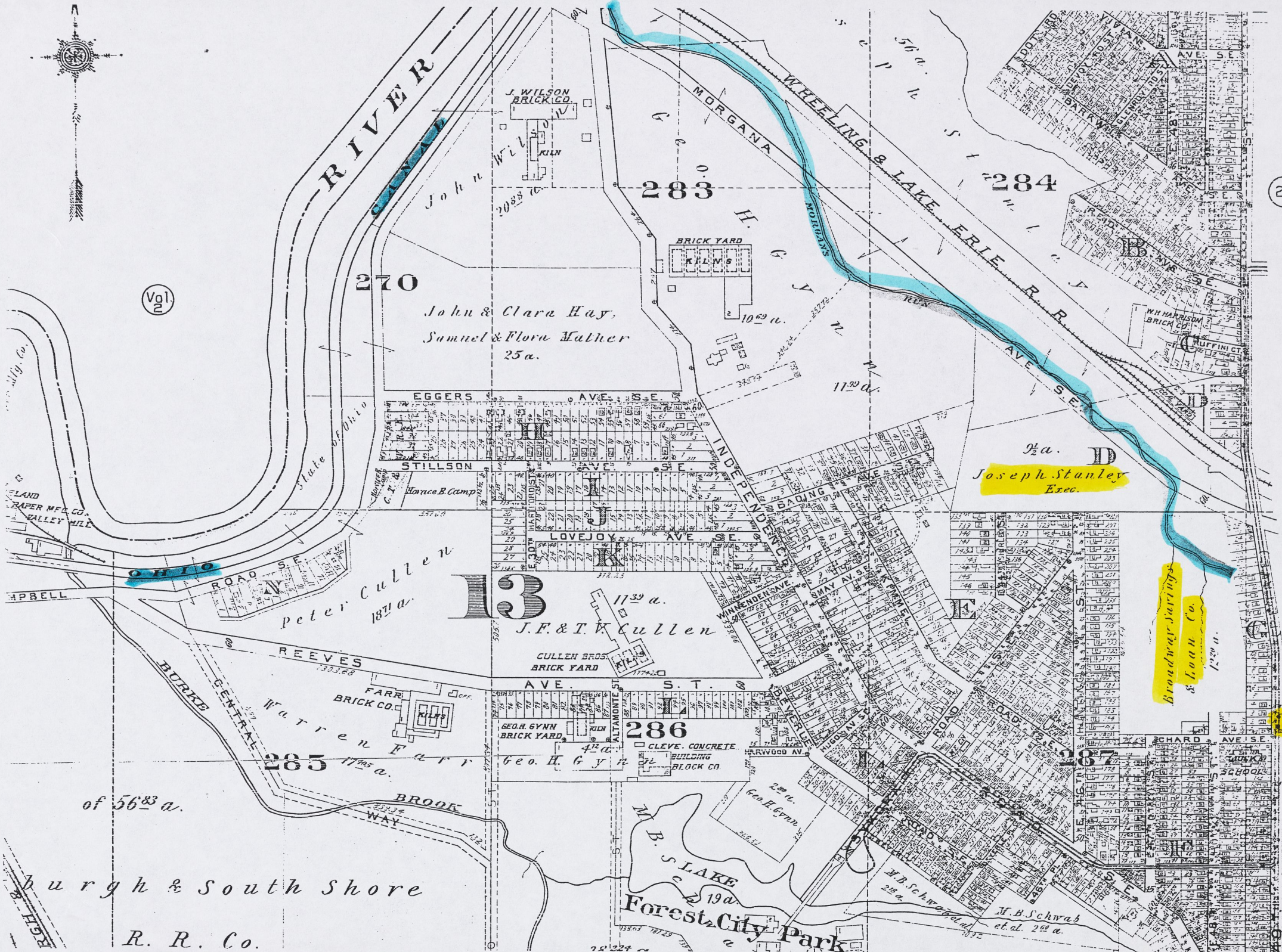
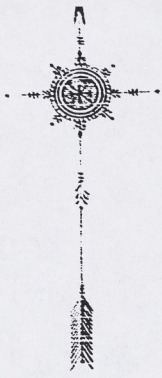
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& Loan Co.

More clues on Ackley,

The Cuyahoga Co. landownership list for 1852 has an entry for 50 acres in Parma ~~for~~ J.A. Ackley. Mr. Feil's 1964 paper mentions he found ~~the~~ <sup>Ackley's</sup> personal papers in a "cow barn at Malahide Castle" and at "Fettercinn House". Also, ~~the~~ "genealogical studies" at the Western Reserve Historical Society were consulted. Can you establish the relationship of Horace to John Ackley? ~~Does~~ <sup>Does</sup> the 50 acre J.A. Ackley ~~property~~ <sup>site</sup> in Parma generally agree with Gorlick's description of the "100 acre Ackley Farm; 2 mi. from with a spring-fed deep ravine, <sup>light</sup> Keep up your good work. The ~~end~~ <sup>end</sup> ~~may be~~ and the end of the tunnel may be in sight.

R. B.

**Robert Behnke**

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**Subject:** Re: Ackley

Progress:

I "may" have it:

I've got a map of the township of Parma, Ohio from 1852, with Land held by the members of the John Ackley family. It's on a creek, and it's approx 2 miles from the border with Cleveland. The map I have is a crummy copy, so I'll get to the county archives at some point in the next few days, and when I get a good copy, I can fax it to you. I'll drive by the neighborhood soon and let you know what it looks like.

Curiously, there's still an Ackley blvd right there, and it looks to have run along the top of the old property line. It should cross the creek, if it's still there. try mapquest on [ackley blvd in parma, OH](#) ← Robert and you're about there. The old property ran from "old york road" to "ridge" road and south from ackley blvd to ridgewood drive.

-Chris

> Robert Behnke wrote:

- >  
 > A good probability is that 'Ackley's farm" was not owned by  
 > Horace Ackley. Howard Feil gave the annual presidential address to  
 > the Rowfant Club in 1864 (Ackley's home on Prospect St.) entitled, 1964  
 > "The life of Horace Ackley, Long Resident in Rowfant House" much  
 > information but no "farm". Feil published some of his paper in 1965,  
 > evidently in a local publication (West. Res. Hist. Soc.?), my Xerox  
 > copy only gives: "Second quarter 1965". I believe Peter Krembs  
 > obtained these biographies from the Historian of the Rowfant club in  
 > 1998. It is mentioned that several direct descendents of Horace  
 > Ackley lived in the Cleveland area (in 1964). If you pursue the  
 > matter, you will find Ackley to be a "bigger than life" character.  
 > One story is that after his death, a spiritualist contacted Ackley.  
 > It might take a spiritualist to find the farm.  
 > R. Behnke

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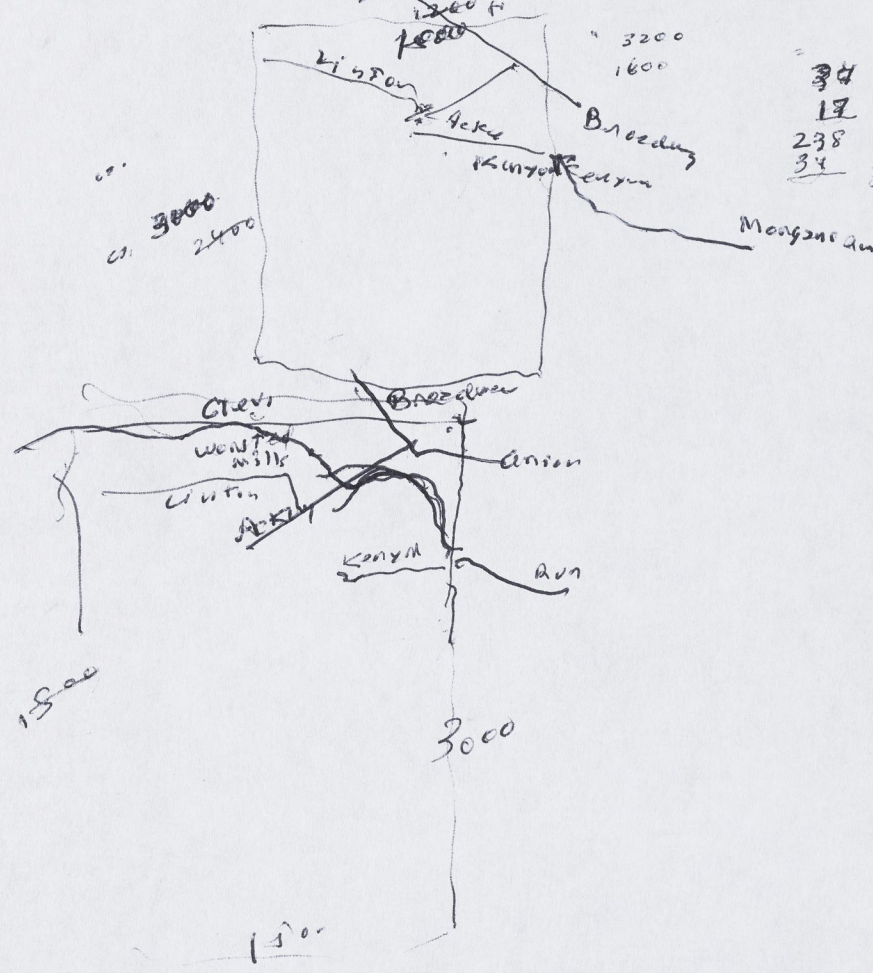
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Plot 317

100 acres  
 $\frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2} = 160$  acres  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  mi.  $\times$   $\frac{1}{4}$  mi. = 80 acres



$\frac{1}{2}$	160	2680
$\frac{1}{4}$	160	500
$\frac{1}{4}$	160	
$\frac{1}{4}$	160	3200
$\frac{1}{4}$	80	700
		200 80
	2600	3200
	1300	

34 32  
 17 16  
 238 192  
 34 32  
 512

Ohio Zim Canals  
 1873

- 1885-56 12 mi  
 v.l.

FW Zim 1401 Zm  
 1424 mi west

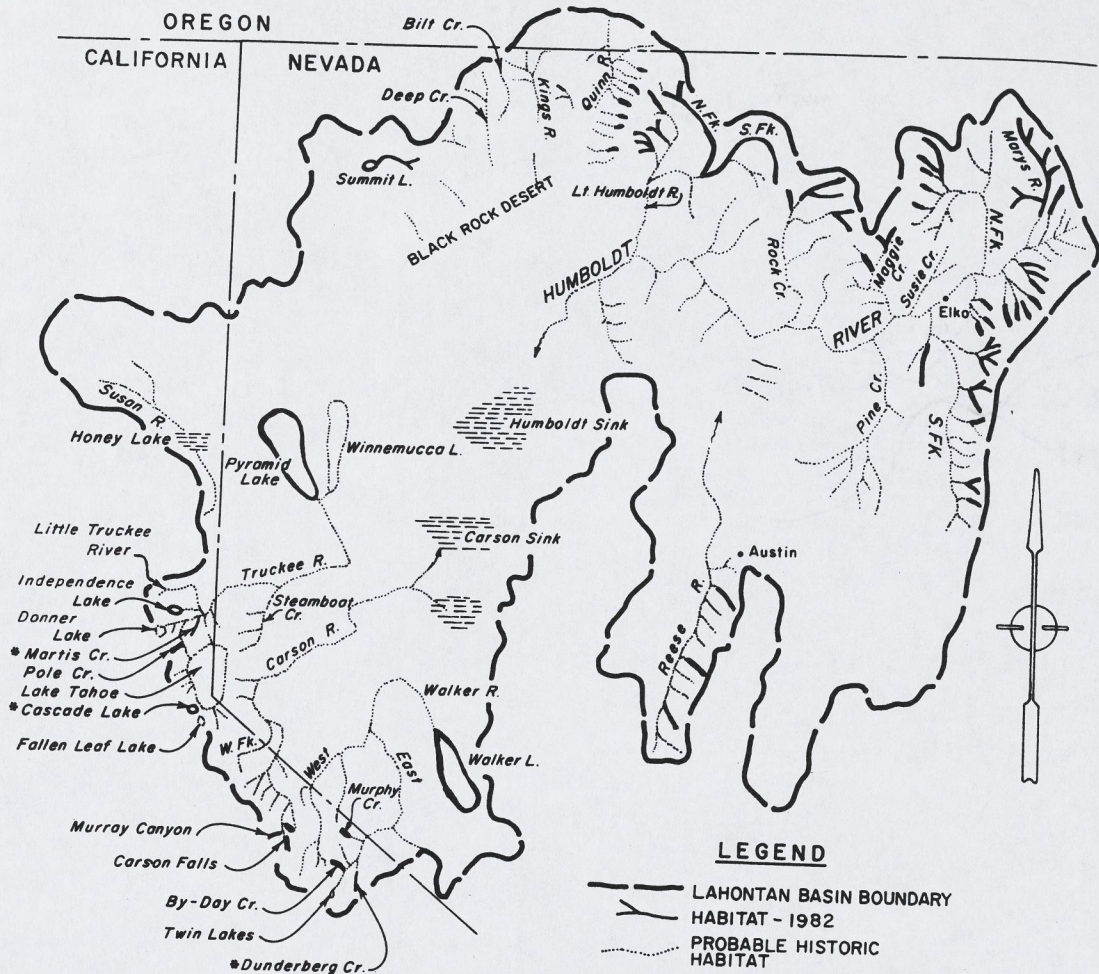


FIGURE 1.—Present and probable historic habitats of the Lahontan cutthroat trout. Asterisks denote introgressed populations.

throat trout were harvested annually in Pyramid Lake and from Truckee River and were transported by wagon and railroad to Nevada towns and mining camps; surplus fish were shipped to San Francisco and other cities. Review of commercial catch records suggests that annual spawning runs up the Truckee River may have consisted of tens of thousands of fish (Behnke 1974). For example, Wells Fargo Express and railroad freight lines shipped over 46,000 kg of fish from towns along Truckee River in 1900 (Bailey 1978).

In addition to the productive commercial fishery, trophy-sized fish in the lake and river attracted anglers from throughout the world (Wheeler 1974). Catches of 4.5–9.0-kg Lahontan cutthroat trout were not uncommon during the

1920s. The world record sport-caught Lahontan cutthroat trout weighed 18.6 kg, and an even larger fish, estimated to weight 27.3 kg, was caught in the commercial fishery (Wheeler 1974).

The Pyramid Lake fishery began to decline in 1906, slowly at first, then more rapidly during the 1920s. The last notable spawning run was reported in 1928, and by 1935 boat angling on the lake was poor (Sumner 1939). Spawning runs up the river ceased after 1938, and by the early 1940s Lahontan cutthroat trout were extinct in Pyramid Lake (Trelease 1952).

Early literature including fish commission reports for Nevada and California, noted that rampant poaching, uncontrolled exploitation, river obstructions, and sawmill and pulp mill pollution

TABLE 1.—sustaining po

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Hornbill - address to Rowtent Club.

Horace Ackley - lived Rowtent Club house - Present  
1845-1859 - Founder of School of Medicine, West. Res. Univ  
on faculty 1843-56 - Prof. Surgery

Cleveland 1796 pop. = 4, 1840 = 7648, 1860 = 43,838

Ancestor Ackley 1662 - Water → Haddam CT.

- many distinguished descendants - "probable relative of  
J.A. Ackley, a pioneer in Penna"

- Horace born Aug. 1810 from Genesee Co., N.Y. <sup>1859</sup>

studied medicine. 1834 licenced to practice → Akron <sup>35</sup> → Toledo <sup>1839</sup> → Cleveland <sup>1845</sup>  
Teacher at Willoughby Med. Coll. Dr. of Medicine

\* surgeons, physicians - <sup>Spec.</sup> Dr. Kirtland & students  
naturalists - U.S. Surveyors

Med. School Cleveland West. Res. Univ. - 1843 first conv.

Ackley considered as founder. - Prof. Surgery until  
resignation 1856 at height of career. (age 46)

Why resigned? No mention in minutes of meeting <sup>1856</sup>  
(blank pg.)

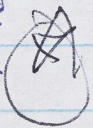
skillful, impressive, - man of commanding personality

Came to Cleveland 1839 - Warden of Trinity

Church - organized Peoples Church 1848 - mission of  
Trinity - but w/ free sects.

Physically robust, intellectually alert, but somewhat crude  
in his ways ("father" of first insane asylum - Cleveland - \$9000  
deposited in bank - failed - writ, sledge hammer - into vault)  
- good command of English, but emphasized w/ considerable  
profanity. - always right in his own opinion, never  
admit error - Man w/ enormous tumor of  
scrotum (hung to knees - Dr. Delamater "fatty tumor")  
Ackley + baby - feels knees back - spermatozoa found  
into a monster. - I always knew it was fatty tumor

Strong conviction  
deep rooted prejudice





- Big serotum tumor - patient died febrile - clot in brain - autopsy - <sup>angry</sup> crowd (Med. school cadavers) Ackley r held back mob - guarded stairs.
- Surgery before <sup>anesthesia</sup> - quick - precise.
- iron nerve, unflinching, (began using ether 1847)
- few months after <sup>pub. demonstration</sup> first use in Boston 1846
- but no antiseptic - germs unknown

Married Sophia Hall 1837 - one son <sup>grand grand</sup> 4 -> 13  
 many lived in Cleveland - 1950 -  
 1858 Ackley transferred rights of home to divorced wife

Garlick, Ackley, & Patten loved fox hunting  
 Stephen Douglas 1857 - lost voice Ackley operated, restored voice of Lincoln - <sup>or 1858</sup> Douglas debate

- big drinker <sup>(?)</sup> <sup>ardent</sup> spirits.
- 1859 (age 45) died of bilious pneumonia - Not well for many months due to irregularity of his habits

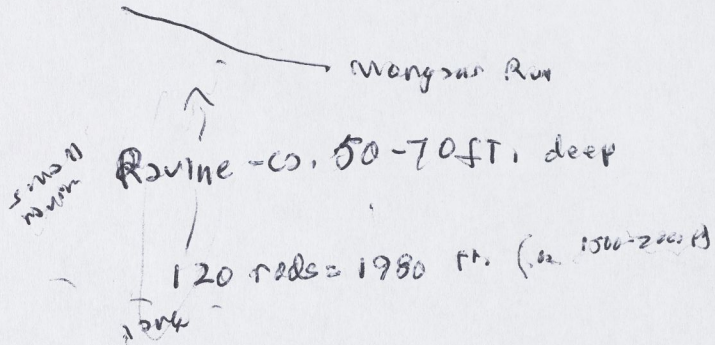
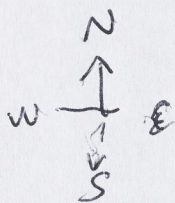
\* medium to contact Ackley where "family" ?

- Spiritualism - popular 1861 - pamphlet - "Experiences of Hiram Abraham Ackley, M.D., etc. of Cleveland since his entrance into spirit life"  
 - Medium - no bath w, two wives, pretentious and love of "ardent spirits"

- Garlick - Religiosity - joined Disciples of Christ - church best advocate of slavery - Garlick left for 20 yrs. then rejoined about 5 yrs before death - 1864 - prostrated by disease of spine or rather the nerves <sup>radiculi - sciatic</sup> resulting from spine  
 > age 70 learned Greek - 6 <sup>weeks</sup> translating - <sup>obituary</sup> now in "Historical Sketches" Cleveland  
 Kirtland bust

1860 - No longer active in medicine  
 big, influential

Landscape - 1853 - 60 period



timbered part of farm  
(not cultivated or developed)  
because of ravines

\* About 80 rods to east  
of ravine front - on level  
plain

is mounded 10 ft. high  
60 ft. diameter

daughter married  
Blake - grandson  
apple tree, eye

Cleveland pop. increased rapidly  
1840 = 7648 - 1860 43,838 5x  
1870 = 80,000

1852 Co.  
property  
ownership  
- bought in 53

Jared Potter Kirtland - 1838 Zool. of Ohio - + in Youngville  
trust only 1845 - Clev. Acad. Nat. Sci. Ashland Co.  
1854 Gonlick published disbanded 1860

Annals  
of Science

formed surgeon  
Ackley - founded  
Gonlick partner -

West. Res. Med. Cent. Reformat Club - no form!  
reestablished as Kirtland Nat Soc

Judge  
Emery Potter - hunting, firmy partner G & A.  
USFC - Blind - letter Feb. 20, 1880 - (new book edition)

Gonlick - 1816 spell - brother Abner walked UT to Erie Co. IA  
blacksmith - brother Randolph - stonecutter Cleveland 1818  
earned \$ med. school blacksmith & stonecutter  
1834 - MD Youngstown  
1852 - Cleveland Ack. partner

photo 1839

National Intelligencer  
July 53 -

costs - 45 lb. muddy copy by Potter

Greatest Natural Talent - self-taught  
literacy? 11 yrs. old - schooling

in 70s  
- learned Greek G.M.  
- translated 1817



also physician Rep. a class  
Jared Kirtland, 1838 - Zool. of Ohio

speckled brook trout in only 2 streams - a small creek

in Ashtabula Co. - a branch of Chagrin R. Geauga Co.  
not in cold spring creek  
did Gonlick stock any?  
Enters L. Erie  
at Kingsville

first found 1868 - T. Stevens of Cleveland  
obtained brook trout eggs, hatched  
stocked in spring sm of Cortalia  
Mining Co. -

Gonlick's book  
- 30-40 yr ago  
abundant in  
few streams - now  
only in headwaters  
of Chagrin R. and few left.  
soon extinct unless measures  
taken for their reproduction

Judge Emery Patten - local defender

- 1874 (1872-73 USFC Rept - Baird & Milner - even it Bachman did it  
no influence - Gonlick  
is "father" of the creek

B. Gonlick - 1874 - Baird - Cleaveland Arnold, Zool. & Fish  
1880 letter -

G. Brown Goode 1880 -

finishes  
1907 -

even  
B. - strong current Civil War - slavery - most notable  
abolitionist - John Am  
strong redneck.

- Black African  
- Bachman's study  
of human

establish  
History Time line  
- Irish Culture - 1853 No.  
Europe  
- Chinese  
culture  
transfer eggs  
from

South Sh du  
- ST. Mary's  
Sum  
Port Stanley

- Bachman -  
1838 - Royal Soc hands  
bill about 1848 -  
Gotta be for  
why did he do it?

issu water  
Acker  
muskie - Geoplate

- Forgetful - 1804  
- 1855 -  
mealy - not  
in 1838 A.P.  
1848 - ditto

Ackley farm - 100 yds 2 mi. city  
deep ravine - wooded on west  
springs - dens, ponds, house.

Robert Behnke

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Subject: Smitty's visit

Dr. Behnke

Feb. 20, 1880, Baird - Acknowledging Gallick was first to actually propagate fish by artificial methods in U.S.

I apologize I didn't get back to you earlier - we tried to figure out Smitty's visit. He will be arriving shortly before his seminar starts this afternoon at 3:10 PM. As always, there will be cookies and chat after the presentation. We will be going out for dinner with Smitty and were hoping you could join us. We haven't decided yet where to go, but somewhere close by. Alternatively, if you already have plans for this evening, you could meet with Smitty for a while after his seminar, or we just could go to a place to drink a beer and talk. We can fine-tune these plans after the seminar.

See you then!

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letter Baird -  
1881 Foresta Stream  
Theodore Gallick, The

1881 - G. Brown Cooke  
- don't want to tread on toes

- Not good enough  
- must denounce Bachman  
-> fraud

1890 - TATS  
Judea Potter & Origin of  
artificial fish culture in U.S.  
1854 Potter & Gallick visit Ackley  
daily - where Gallick live?  
- he

<}}}}>X ~~~~~ <}}}}>X ~~~~~  
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US Fish Comm

2nd culture  
Am. Fish Soc  
1870  
Trossack  
Gallick honors  
1868 - Theodore Baird  
fish culture books  
- no mention of first  
but - some Sweden  
Bachman - 1865

Fact  
time line  
Ackley

(Cost change) Set  
- Baird

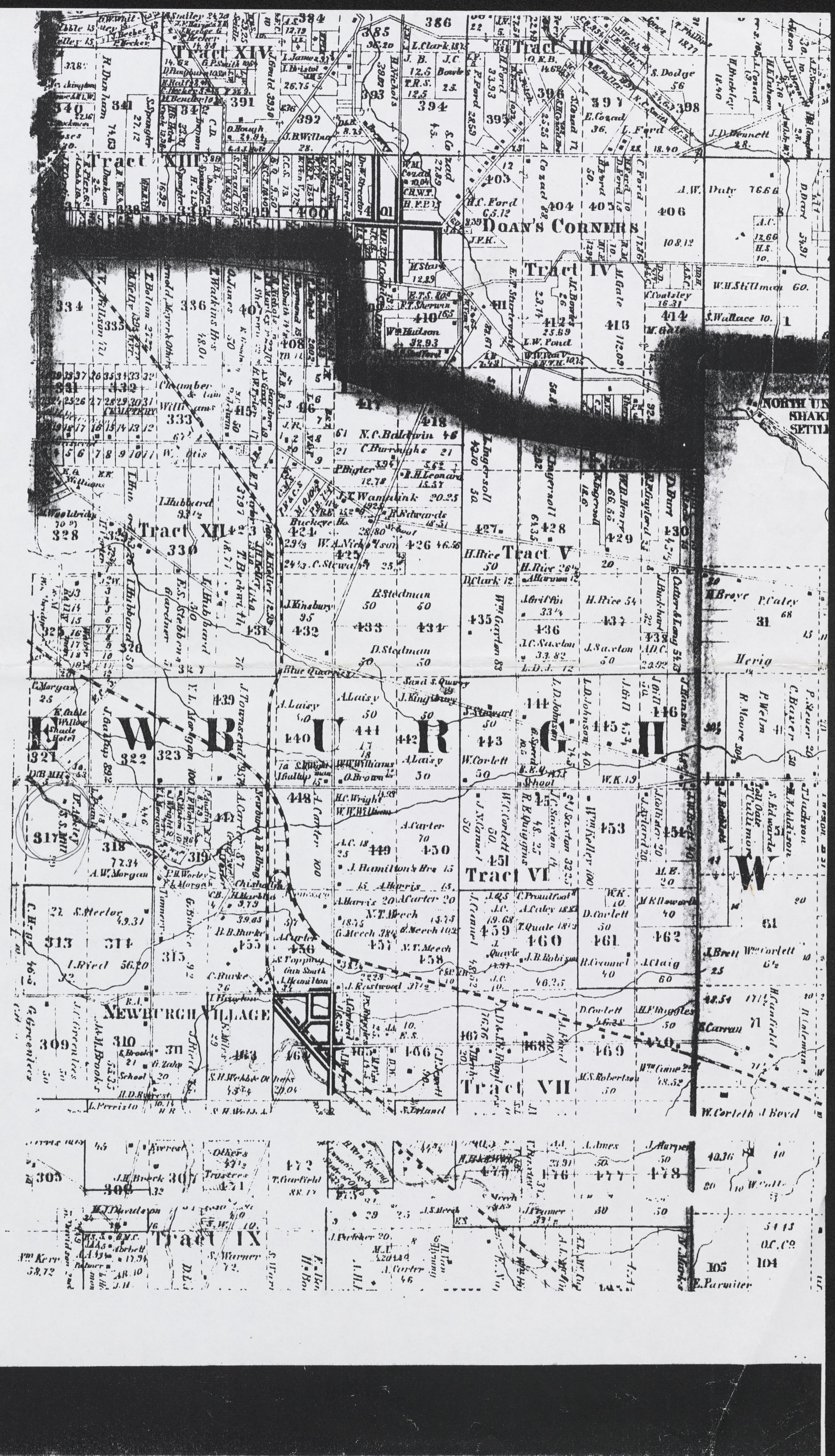
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- lives of Gallick - Bachman  
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Go - monument  
Gallick was  
Baird at  
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west to  
cool water. Mad. Mus

Reynold Co  
hisman - Toledo Nat. Res  
mortality - contrast to -

From 1858 Atlas of Cuyahoga County











1870 - 93,000 pop.

- ~~Glidden Howe - Sergio - Basilica - hartsbire - haggk pretzel~~
- ~~Free ride airport - "East side" pick up~~
- ~~M. M. W. - rain, bays - four road - map - 3~~

\* A. Ackley tract 93 ac. (Horace A.)

\* Trout, Goullick's book - Lurline Berg 1856

various spans Ackley's farm

C.P.D. - outdoor col. - O'Arcy Eggs - 4/23/99 - Goullick - 7W Fish. Hall B  
"Cleveland inventor".

- Ohio Farmer - Sept. 8, 1855 - first rep. - Artificial? Reprod. Zishes  
total of 8 published - Sept. 8 - Dec. 15

~~P2t Holland (WRHS?)~~ - Slovic Village Hist. Soc

Ackley's farm near Bessemer & E. 55 / on Union Broadway  
(which is Tinkers Crk.) - or off Union next to Morgans on  
Kingsberry. "MEDDLBURG VI" MAP

Map: 3 Ackley's = 50+50:100 ac. - head of E. Crk -> L. Abram? Benez

"A. Ackley" 4 tract 93 ac. Parma, (20 Mayfield, 55+15 Brooklyn)

WRHS Chris Grasso - photo

Superior St.: Hoffman Block no. 19  
Goullick's residence Office G.A. office  
house 22, <sup>residence</sup> Cheshire - now E. 19th St.

<sup>cont</sup> p. 162  
Cleveland Newspaper Digest - Ackley's Ponds  
to be stocked by brook trout - his pond located  
between this city and Bedford

p. 114 1857 took ride w/ Dr. Goullick  
we visited "the farm" saw Nard Queen

p. 100 1856 - Co. 75th - Ackley's farm

Encyclopedia Cleveland - p. 7 H. Ackley Goullick  
p. 433

1852 Land owned by of Cuyahoga Co. - many Ackley - no is. a. - Farms growing  
bits & pieces start to come together

Toddy Cuyahoga Co. Archiver - No Church - 3M

historical markers

History of Cleveland pub. 1910 - 2 vol.

(3) Indian Mounds, Forts no. 1 & 2 Horse Ackley property on Old Newburg Rd., Newburg

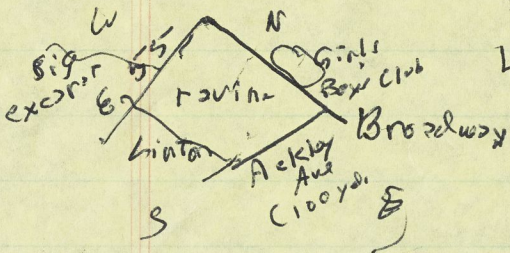
(4) Atlas of Cuyahoga Co 1858

Plot 317 (99 acres) Ward 18 - Newburg. (S.S. Mills) <sup>Ackley</sup>

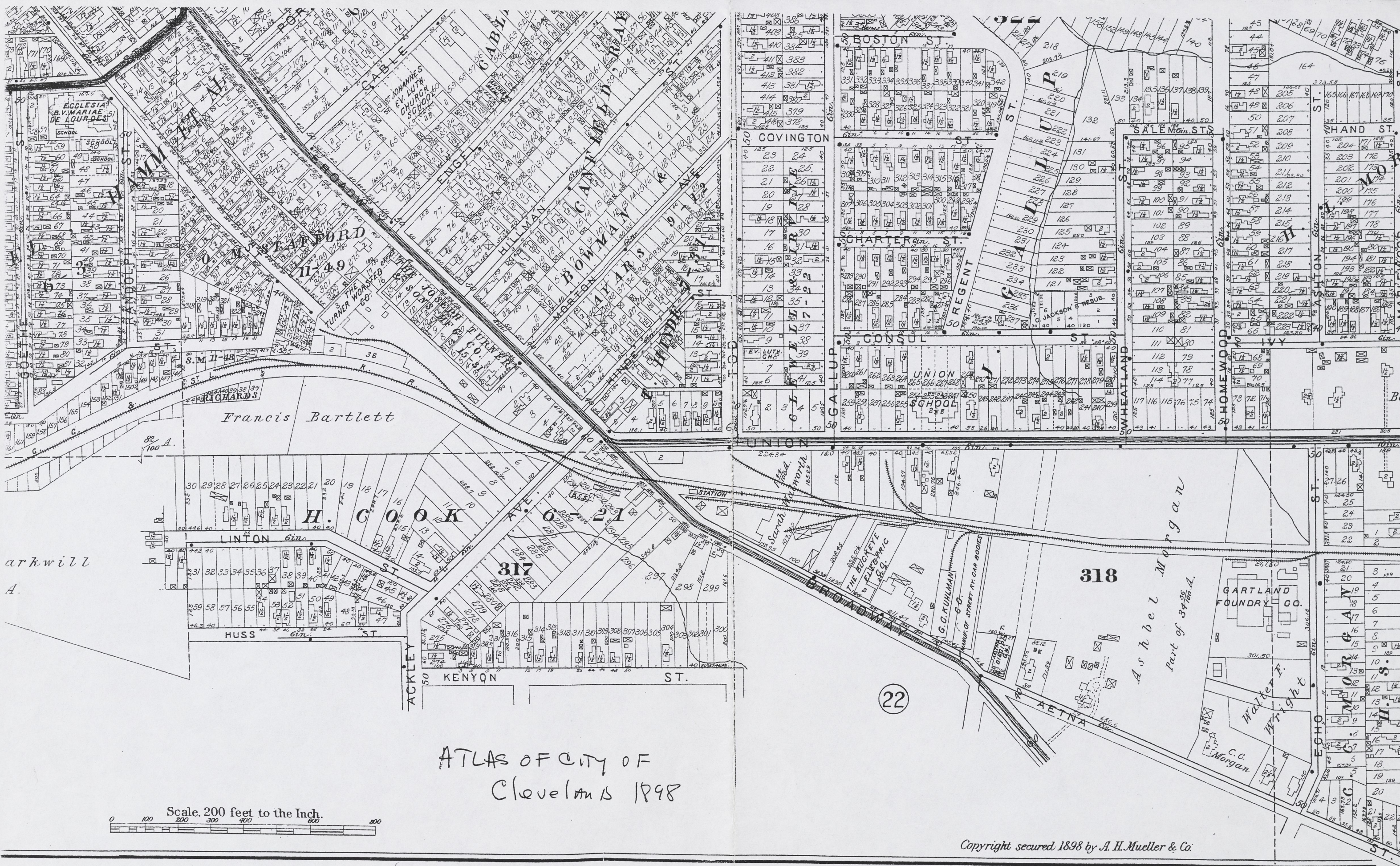
Newspaper Project

(1) 1853 - Ackley pond - stocked w/ brook trout

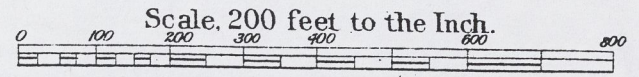
(2) Newspaper Act. - see hatch ponds - on road to Bedford (Broadway)



Landscape obviously - 1874 - <sup>subdivided</sup> - plotted - 100 plots  
photo - Treat Magazine



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1845 Kintland - first sci. soc. -  
Clev. Acad. Nat. Sci. - meetings - papers  
& published Annals of Science  
collections - birds, bugs, insect  
diehard  
1860-1867 - reorg. Kintland Nat. Hist. Soc.

in 1870 - identified by Clev. Library Ass  
few yrs. later - collections to Case School Applied Sci

Collections first stored at Medical College  
Kintland - Naturalist, but Physien (education)  
geol. zool.  
botanical  
collections

Kintland - 1795 CT - 1810 - Ohio - father land agent  
for - CT land corp -  
1838 to Cleveland - prof. at Med. Coll

'bust of Kintland in "Historical Soc."  
& 'Specimens he coll.

Charles Whittlesey - Chas. Acad. - wrote many tracts  
in Historical Soc. series - one of founders  
CANS, Kintland Ass., Nat. West. Res. Hist. Soc.  
historians of early Clevelands life.

Gonlicks papers  
and Koepfles went  
to Bedford Hist. Soc.  
after last descendant in  
Bedford Coll died  
Thomas Bixler - son

# Ackley Plot 317

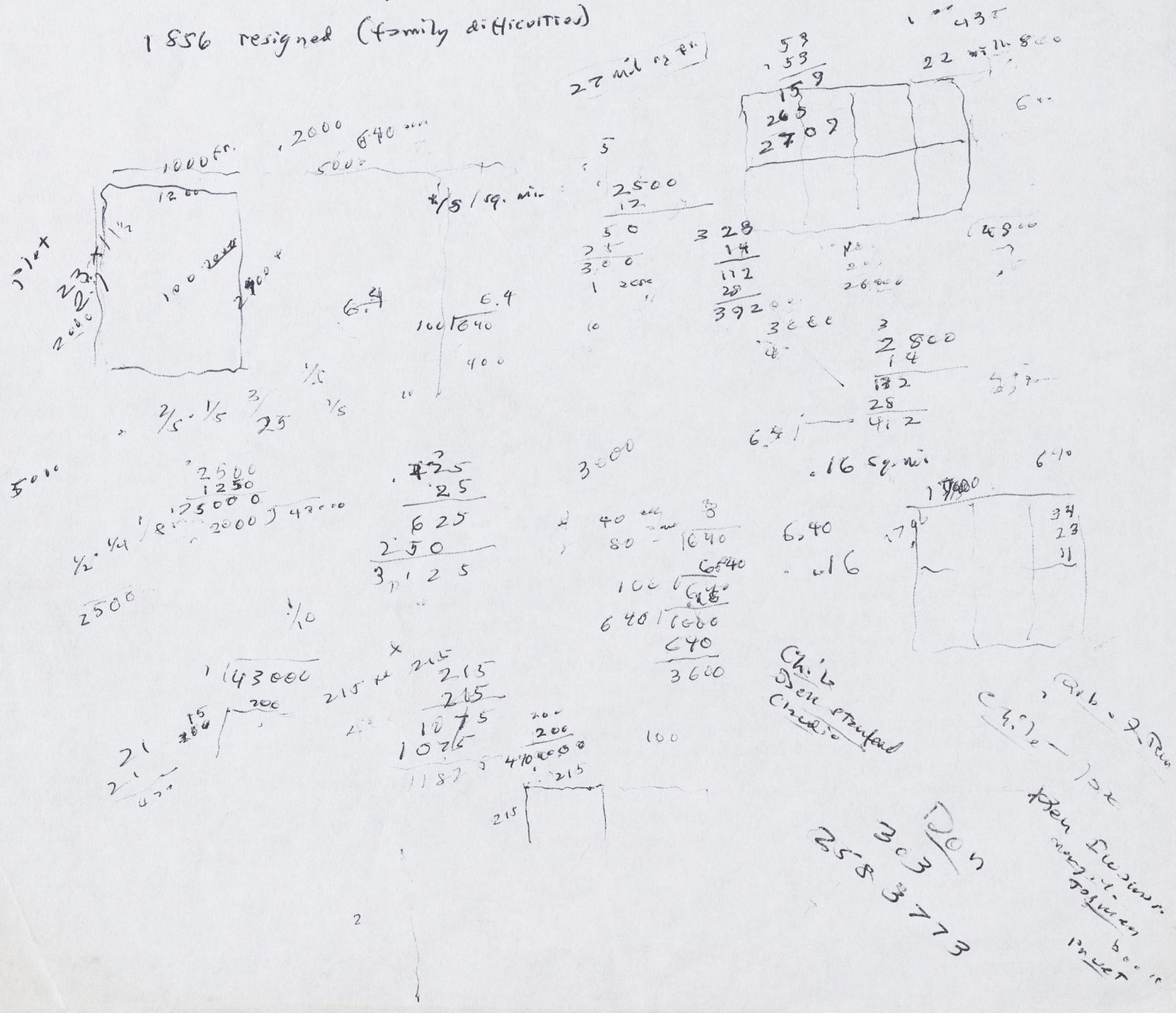
1815-1859 - 44 yrs. of death  
 License to practice medicine NY - 1834  
 age 19 No medical degree  
 Akron Ohio - 1835

reputation  
 recognized  
 as  
 outstanding  
 surgeon

1839 Chewbac / 1847 used ether (3 mo. after  
 1855 Steven Douglas [doing operation on the first case]  
 - Orator -

1842 - Ackley, Rintland, 2 others founded Chew Med Coll  
 new Med. school west. Pa

1856 resigned (family difficulties)





The Garlick-Kirtland connection. Jared P. Kirtland is Ohio's most famous biologist - He was medical faculty at ~~Care~~-Western - with Garlick and Ackley. Garlick and Kirtland were intimate friends (Kirtland was also good friend of Rev. Bachman) Kirtland was Garlick's "first and only preceptor in natural history". While a medical student, Garlick's talent for creating models, casts, busts, and bas-reliefs became noted. He made bas-reliefs of Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay. His "masterpiece" was a life-sized bust of Kirtland done in 1874. Where is Kirtland's bust?

The Cleveland Acad. of Natural Science (founded by Kirtland <sup>in 1845</sup>, and where Garlick presented the results of his artificial propagation), after a period of inactivity, became the Kirtland Soc. of Nat. Hist. 1869-1881. Orth's History of Cleveland 1910 states that the "collection" of the Kirtland Society was given to the Case School of Applied Science (I assume this would have been the collection of natural history specimens that began with the Cleveland Acad. of Natural Sciences) On pg. 605 of Orth: re. T. Garlick-- "In the collections of the Historical Society are a number of specimens of his handicraft, among them a bust of his devoted friend, Dr. Kirtland." What "Historical Soc."? ~~Care~~-Western Reserve? This is last mention I found



and this leads to another motion --  
Theodore Roosevelt  
Roosevelt  
1858

Culmination Historical Nov-1990 Ackley  
Rudimentary education  
Intelligence & Education

Lincoln  
1809

1805 - VT - 1816 age 11 walked w/ Abner  
S. PA - Blacksmith - Rudolphus - Cleveland  
stone cutter learned both - Pa was medical  
preceptor - (Howe - 2 daughters) - Youngster 1838 - 18  
Cleveland - Akeley - found Peter Kirtland - all MD's  
- in 70's - taught many Greek translate -

- National Intelligence - Jan 1853 - Irish copy  
1839 - Devernotone - p 10

What if Graham Ume - Ph.D. - 2 accomplishments  
- most fitting - honor <sup>man</sup> incept. part of Cleveland legacy

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Abstracts. 1144-1150

#### FIRES & FIRE PREVENTION (Cont'd)

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#### FLOODS

1147 - DTD May 20:3/1 - Mr. Selden's dam at Walworth Run was carried away yesterday morning. The turnpike bridge, a little distance below the dam, was undermined and nearly tipped over. The bridge of Mr. Kellogg was broken up entirely and carried away by the water. (2)

#### FOOD & DRINK

1148 - WTD June 25:3/2 - Pineapples are plentiful throughout the stores in the city. The ladies say that the best way to eat them is to slice and pare them and then sprinkle them with sugar, allowing the to stand for a couple of hours until they absorb all the sugar. (1)

1149 - DTD July 22:3/1 - This is rather cool weather for eating ice cream, and yet you will always find a crowd of persons eagerly devouring the delicious substance at Herrick's. We can account for this in two ways: First, the ice cream is good; and second "Charley" is polite and attentive. It is whispered that young ladies visit his saloon without an escort, knowing they will have a nice time there and be escorted safely home. (2)

1150 - DTD Oct. 11:3/1 - Two men named Rogers, who run the canal boats ROBERT ANDREWS and THOMAS FLEMING bought a can of oysters in this city Oct. 7. They took it to one of the boats, and several members of the family ate part of it. The next day they all took sick. A physician was called, and they were soon restored. (2)

See also Alcoholic Liquors; Farm Products

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1147 - DTD May 20:3/1 - Mr. Selden's dam at Walworth Run was carried away yesterday morning. The turnpike bridge, a little distance below the dam, was undermined and nearly tipped over. The bridge of Mr. Kellogg was broken up entirely and carried away by the water. (2)

## FOOD &amp; DRINK

1148 - WTD June 25:3/2 - Pineapples are plentiful throughout the stores in the city. The ladies say that the best way to eat them is to slice and pare them and then sprinkle them with sugar, allowing the to stand for a couple of hours until they absorb all the sugar. (1)

1149 - DTD July 22:3/1 - This is rather cool weather for eating ice cream, and yet you will always find a crowd of persons eagerly devouring the delicious substance at Herrick's. We can account for this in two ways: First, the ice cream is good; and second "Charley" is polite and attentive. It is whispered that young ladies visit his saloon without an escort, knowing they will have a nice time there and be escorted safely home. (2)

1150 - DTD Oct. 11:3/1 - Two men named Rogers, who run the canal boats ROBERT ANDREWS and THOMAS FLEMING bought a can of oysters in this city Oct. 7. They took it to one of the boats, and several members of the family ate part of it. The next day they all took sick. A physician was called, and they were soon restored. (2)

See also Alcoholic Liquors; Farm Products

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**FIRES & FIRE PREVENTION - Arson (Cont'd)**

glass had been broken and the curtains set afire. It was discovered by Mr. Bradford in time to prevent much damage. (1)

See also Fire Department.

**FISH**

719 - L Apr. 2:1/6 - The number, varieties, and excellent qualities of lake fish are worthy of notice. It is believed no fresh waters known can in any respect bear comparison to the Great Lakes in the fish they produce. (5)

720 - L May 14:2/1 - The subject of artificial propagation of certain kinds of fish has of late attracted considerable attention, and is one which richly deserves considerations, both for the practical results, which are claimed by its friends, and the interest which its investigation possesses as a development of natural science.

Many of our readers will remember that one of the most attractive features of our state fair last fall was the exhibition by Dr. Garlick of a family of trout which he had "raised." The doctor having given much time and study to the subject, having experimented extensively, and having been aided by his well known ingenuity and knowledge of natural science, has just published a work upon this highly interesting subject, which we have examined with pleasure. Fish culture, although a new thing with us, is a comparatively old one in Europe, and treatises have been written and published about it there, but heretofore, we believe, no work has been published treating the habits of American fish. (19)

721 - L June 5:2:2 - The amount of fresh fish received daily in this city from the lakes is very large. Forty-five to 55 barrels are received at our wharves every day, all nicely preserved in ice. (2)

722 - L July 29; ed:2/1 - We took a ride yesterday with Dr. Garlick, author of the recent TREATISE ON THE ARTIFICIAL PROPAGATION OF FISH. We visited the farm where Dr. Garlick demonstrated the practicability of raising brook trout by artificial means. We also saw the "Naiad Queen," the female fish which is the parent of all Dr. Garlick's fish. (13)

**FLOODS**

723 - L Feb. 7:3/1 - Stone flats are submerged, and a portion of the Everett, Allyn and Company coal yard has been flooded due to the rise of the river. (2)

724 - L Feb. 9:3/1 - Flood water from the raging Cuyahoga river has caused a stampede of rats from the warehouses along the river into the up town section. (1)

725 - L Feb. 9:3/1 - Property damage from the flood amounts to \$30,000. The waters began to rise on Feb. 6, and on Feb. 7, in the morning, the

1858: 533 <sup>pp.</sup> <sup>not</sup> 604, 605 <sup>vol. 2</sup>  
874 History of Cleveland 1860  
Newburg Rd. Honoree Ackley Property  
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873 (temp precedents N.J.) Whittlesey  
Indian Mound - Crown Newburg

1853-58 (Tax Record) 1852 Cahoy, Oronold Map  
- 100 acres - Old Newburg Rd. 1200 + Ackley  
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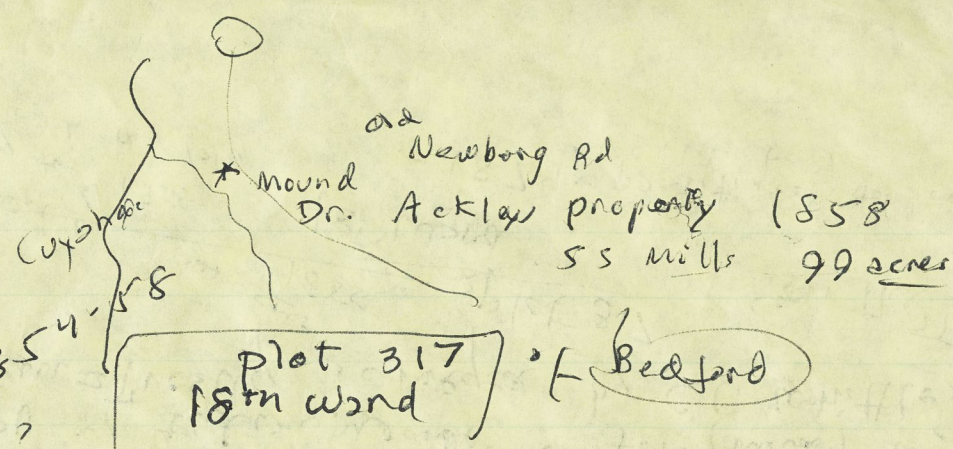
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Newburgh Map Dr. Ackley (plot 317)  
also S.S. Mills listed up plot 317

1874 Map H.A. Ackley Property <sup>Sibley</sup>  
plot 317 (broken up - partitioned) <sup>Stentine</sup>  
Newburgh - ~~1874~~ ward (probably 1874 ward)

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Ackley Ave - Newburg - Not Ackley Blvd. - Bruns  
not on present maps - but borders plot 317

Map of Indian Mounds - Newburg - fits <sup>on land formerly owned by H.A. Ackley</sup>  
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Cleveland Acad, and publ. in Feb. 54. Annals of Sci.

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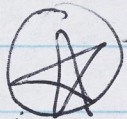
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(also Progress in Fish Culture <sup>Am.</sup> by James Milner - said

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<sup>wide circulation states</sup>

- Milner's remarks cited by Smith 1907.



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2nd ed. 1880.

Gorlick's articles in Ohio Farmer - began Sept. 8, 1853

Spencer Baird's letter to Gorlick Feb. 20, 1880

Last time 1998 - <sup>- to save place for</sup> <sup>condemned</sup> <sup>store trout -</sup>  
Quest = Peter Krenber - <sup>Cleveland History</sup>

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Gorlick - National Intelligencer 1853 - make ponds - get to  
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 - Ohio Farmer  
 Forest and Stream Dec. 8, 1881, vol. 17 no. 19

Theodorus Gorlick The Father of American Fishculture

Comprehensive story "courtesy of Prof. Alfred N. Sponner"  
 1857 named Grystes megastomus (longmouth bass)  
 Also, F&S. June 30, 1881 16(22) - "The  
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 of fishes" - read before Acad. - Feb. 14, 1854.  
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HOUSE who dramatized a medical situation) and the 1958 radio panel show "The Doctor Speaks" (which became Blue Cross/Blue Shield-sponsored "Healthlines"). After 1962, the academy, which had always managed its own publicity, turned to an advertising agency and other media professionals to create a logo and monitor its public image.

The academy has carried on the public-health tradition of its predecessor societies. In 1957 it set up one of the world's first poison information centers. It orchestrated the Salk and Sabin polio campaigns of the 1950s and 1960s and the rubella campaign of the 1970s. When rising concern for the poor and medically disadvantaged peaked with the creation of Medicare and Medicaid in the 1960s, the academy deliberated on the effects of such programs on the medical profession; ultimately, after public debates on Medicare and national health insurance, it accepted the new programs. Concerned members helped create the HOUGH-NORWOOD FAMILY HEALTH CTR. and have been active in regional planning. In 1976 the academy reorganized into 5 divisions that reflected contemporary concerns: legislative and political affairs, ethical standards, peer review, and negotiation with third-party carriers. The Academy of Medicine of Cleveland was located at 11001 Cedar in 1986.

The ACADEMY OF MUSIC was probably the most famous theater in the history of Cleveland and one of the most celebrated in the U.S. It was also among the nation's best drama schools. The theater was built in 1852 by Chas. Foster of Pittsburgh, who ran it for a short period and then leased it to JOHN A. ELLSLER. The academy occupied the 3d and 4th floors of a brick building on the east side of Bank (W. 6th) St. near St. Clair St. (Ave). The theater was 200' long, 80' wide, and 27' high. The stage was 80' by 60'. The theater had good acoustics and seated more than 2,000. Among its elegant and grand qualities were gas footlights and a high chandelier that hung from the center of the auditorium.

The first performance was *The School For Scandal*. In addition to the many great actors who trained at the academy, a large number of famous actors of the period held starring roles in its productions, including John Wilkes Booth, Charlotte Cushman, and Jas. O'Neill, the father of the playwright Eugene O'Neill. The Academy of Music was also known as the Natl. Hall (1853-54); Foster's Varieties (1854-55); the Cleveland Theater (1855-59); and the Theater Comique (1888). On 30 June 1889, the Academy of Music was partly destroyed by fire. It was quickly rebuilt. On 8 Sept. 1892, the theater was completely destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt as a dance hall. Its walls were later incorporated into the Academy Bldg., a commercial structure.

ACKLEY, HORACE A. (1815-24 Apr. 1859), a "pioneer surgeon of Northern Ohio" and the first local physician to use ether as an anesthetic in general surgery, was the founder of the Cleveland Medical College, now the medical school of CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY. Born in Genesee County, N.Y., in 1815, the son of a farmer, Ackley attended public schools. From 1833-34 he attended lectures at the College of Physicians & Surgeons of the Western District of the State of New York, where he was a student of JOHN DELAMATER and a classmate of JOHN LANG CASSELS. He also studied medicine under a preceptor in Rochester. Although he did not receive a medical degree, he was licensed to practice by the state of New York in 1834.

After practicing medicine in Rochester for several months, Ackley moved to Akron, Ohio, in 1835, where he

served as demonstrator of anatomy at Willoughby Medical College until 1842. During this period he moved first to Toledo to practice, and then, in 1839, to Cleveland, where he opened an office in partnership with Dr. M. L. Hewitt. He began using ether as an anesthetic in his surgical practice in 1847, only 3 months after the first public demonstration of its use in Boston. The first known ether-assisted operation in the WESTERN RESERVE was an amputation performed by Dr. Ackley. By 1850 he decided to confine his practice to surgery. Ackley became so well known and respected that in 1855 Stephen A. Douglas traveled to Cleveland to have Ackley perform surgery on his throat. Ackley performed what was then considered a daring surgical technique, whereby he removed Douglas's uvula. Douglas recovered without complication and went on to his famous debates with Abraham Lincoln. In addition to his practice, Ackley held posts as the attending physician to Cleveland's City Hospital and surgeon to the UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL, and he was a member of the city's board of health. He was also a member of the Ohio State Medical Society, which he presided over in 1852.

A dispute among the faculty of Willoughby Medical College in 1842 precipitated the departure of Ackley and Drs. Cassels, Delamater, and JARED POTTER KIRTLAND from the school. Together they founded the Cleveland Medical College, under the charter of Western Reserve University, then located in Hudson. Ackley was elected professor of surgery, anatomy, and physiology during the first session. Subsequently he confined his teaching to surgery. In addition to giving 30 lectures per week, he conducted clinics in surgery and medicine. He resigned his professorship in 1856 on account of family difficulties. In 1849 Ackley organized a relief effort of doctors to aid cholera-stricken Sandusky and was credited with single-handedly stopping the epidemic. He was also instrumental in founding the Northern Ohio Insane Asylum in NEWBURGH in 1851. Ackley was an avid hunter and fisherman. He financed the first experiments in the artificial propagation of fish, which were performed on his farm. He was a member and warden of Trinity Church. In 1837, he married Sophia Howell of Willoughby. They had 1 son.

The ACME-CLEVELAND CORPORATION was formed in 1968 by the merger of the Cleveland Twist Drill Co. and the Natl. Acme Co. By 1980 it was one of the largest machine-tool manufacturers in the U.S., with net sales of \$405 million that year. Cleveland Twist Drill began in June 1876 when JACOB COX, invested in a Dunkirk, N.Y., machine shop, which he moved to Cleveland in Sept. 1876. In 1880 Cox bought his partner's share of the business and then sold 40% of the company to FRANCIS F. PRENTISS. The firm of Cox & Prentiss became the Cleveland Twist Drill Co. in 1883 and in June 1888 moved to its long-time location at Lakeside and E. 49th St. In 1896 the company began opening sales offices in other cities and offering various benefits to its employees. By 1905 it had stockrooms in New York and Chicago, had formed a Mutual Benefit Assoc. for sick and injured employees, had opened a reading room, and was offering evening classes. In 1915 it began a profit-sharing program. By 1955 the company had stockrooms in San Francisco, Detroit, Dallas, and Los Angeles and a plant in Scotland. Growth also came through acquisitions: by 1965 Cleveland Twist Drill had acquired the Bay State Tap & Die Co. of Massachusetts and had purchased the Eastern Machine Screw Co. of Connecticut; it had also established a Canadian subsidiary.

The Natl. Acme Co. began in Hartford, Conn., as the Acme Screw Machine Co., founded in 1895 by mechanics Edward C. Henn and Reinhold Hakewessell. In 1901 the

stamp featuring an American woman," but the club continued to bar women from membership, arguing that "few women collect stamps and . . . those who do don't collect them very seriously."

**GARLICK, THEODATUS A.** (30 Mar. 1805–9 Dec. 1884), was a surgeon, a sculptor, Cleveland's first photographer, and the first American to breed fish artificially. Garlick was born in Middlebury, Vt., a nephew of Ephraim Kirby, a CONNECTICUT LAND CO. director. In 1818, he joined his brother Abel, a Cleveland stonecutter, and helped produce the village's first shipped goods, burr millstones. He supported himself as a blacksmith and tombstone carver in Cleveland, Newbury, and Brookfield (Trumbull Co.), where he also studied medicine with local physicians. He was admitted to Baltimore's Washington Medical College in 1832 and graduated from the University of Maryland 2 years later. He practiced surgery in Youngstown until 1852, when he was offered a partnership with Dr. HORACE A. ACKLEY at the Cleveland Medical College. Garlick developed new procedures in plastic and facial surgery and operative midwifery. He invented splints and instruments for amputation, trepanning, and obstetrics. His skill in surgery, combined with his background in sculpture, made him an adept portraitist. He achieved notice for wax medallion reliefs of his professors and was invited to Washington, D.C., where Pres. Jackson and Henry Clay posed for him. His painted plaster models of anatomy and pathological specimens for the Cleveland Medical College were admired for their precision, and several medical schools commissioned models from him. Locally, he sculpted portrait busts of his friend Dr. JARED KIRTLAND and others.

Garlick's insatiable curiosity led him to widely varied avocations. In 1820, he and his brother excavated an Indian mound on the southeast corner of Euclid and Erie streets, possibly Cleveland's first archeological dig. Following Daguerre's methods, he built a camera and, in Dec. 1839, made the first photograph in the WESTERN RESERVE, a landscape, using a silvered brass plate. He accomplished some of the first photographic portraits without sunlight and produced the first daguerreotype in Cleveland 9 Sept. 1841. Garlick was an avid fisherman and coauthored essays on angling. Accounts of artificial fish breeding by French scientists interested him in the idea of controlling reproduction in food fish. He experimented at Dr. Ackley's farm outside of Cleveland and, in 1853, successfully fertilized trout eggs in vitro. Ackley helped him build a series of ponds and flumes—the country's first fish hatchery. Garlick presented his findings in lectures, exhibits, and a series of articles for the *Ohio Farmer*, published in 1857 as *A Treatise on the Artificial Propagation of Certain Kinds of Fish*. The book detailed fertilization, hatching, stocking, hatchery construction, and fly fishing, and included discussions of trout, bass, perch, pickerel, sunfish, and eels. The U.S. Fish Commission acknowledged his pioneering efforts in 1880. At age 75, Garlick took up Greek, and within 2 years he was able to translate the Bible. He died in Bedford in 1884. He was married 3 times; his first 2 wives were daughters of a Brookfield mentor. Several of his children pursued medical careers. He served on the Board of Censors of the Cleveland Medical College and was a founder of the CLEVELAND ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

"Theodatus A. Garlick," *Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Western Reserve and Northern Ohio History Society* (May 1869).

**GARMENT INDUSTRY.** As early as 1860, the manufacture of ready-to-wear clothing became one of Cleveland's

leading industries. The garment industry probably reached its peak during the 1920s, when Cleveland ranked close to New York as one of the country's leading centers for garment production. During the Depression and continuing after WORLD WAR II, the garment industry in Cleveland declined. Scores of plants moved out of the area, were sold, or closed their doors. Local factors certainly played their part, but the rise of the ready-to-wear industry in Cleveland, as well as its decline, paralleled the growth and decline of the industry nationwide. Thus, the story of the garment industry in Cleveland is a local or regional variant of a much broader phenomenon. In the early 19th century, clothing was still handmade, produced for the family by women in the household or custom-made for the more well-to-do by tailors and seamstresses. The first production of ready-to-wear garments was stimulated by the needs of sailors, slaves, and miners. Although still hand-produced, this early ready-to-wear industry laid the foundations for the vast expansion and mechanization of the industry that occurred after mid-century. The ready-to-wear industry grew enormously from the 1860s to the 1880s, and for a variety of reasons. Increasing mechanization was one factor. In addition, systems for sizing men's and boys' clothing were highly developed, based on millions of measurements obtained by the U.S. Army during the CIVIL WAR. Eventually, accurate sizing for women's clothing was also developed. The Depression of 1873 contributed to the growth and growing acceptance of men's ready-to-wear, because men found in off-the-rack garments a satisfactory and less costly alternative to custom-made clothing. The production of ready-made men's trousers or "pants," separate from suits, was also stimulated during the depression of the 1870s. Separate trousers allowed men to supplement their outfit without having to purchase a complete suit. In general, however, the great expansion of the ready-to-wear industry coincided with and was partly the result of the tremendous urbanization and the great wave of immigrants that the U.S. experienced in the last decades of the 19th century and the early decades of the 20th. That was the period in which industrial cities such as Cleveland also experienced rapid growth, and it was during this period that Cleveland's ready-to-wear clothing industry was launched and blossomed.

Stimulated by the needs of the military during the Civil War, the garment industry in Cleveland continued to grow in the postwar years. In general, the first clothing manufacturers started out as retailers. The early entrepreneurs of the clothing industry in Cleveland were often JEWS of German or Austro-Hungarian extraction. Their previous experience in retailing prepared them for the transition to manufacturing and wholesaling and for the great opportunities of the ready-to-wear industry. One example was Kaufman Koch, a clothing retailer whose firm eventually evolved into the JOSEPH & FEISS CO., a leading manufacturer of men's clothing. The company still exists in the late 1980s, although it is no longer locally owned. The entry-level manufacturer needed relatively little capital to launch a garment factory. H. Black & Co., which would become a major Cleveland manufacturer of women's suits and cloaks, started out as a notions house. The Black family, Jews of Hungarian origin, decided to produce ready-to-wear clothing based on European patterns in their own home. Later, fabric was contracted out to home sewers and then returned to the factory for final assembly. The system of contracting out to home sewers was widely practiced at this stage of the garment industry's development. By the close of the 19th century, home work had been generally superseded by factory production. Garment manufacturing started in the FLATS on Water St. By the early

# EXHIBITS TELL LIFE TRAGEDY

## Complete Story of Dr. Garlick's Disappointment and Vindication.

### Father of Pisciculture Died Before Claims Were Recognized.

The Western Reserve Historical society has just acquired possession, through the courtesy of one of its friends, of material forming the missing link in a series of exhibits telling the romantic life story of Dr. Theodatus Garlick, a son of Cleveland, and the first man in America to demonstrate the possibilities of hatching fish eggs in the artificial way.

It is a tragic story as far as regards the career of this benefactor of the human race. It tells of honor wrongfully withheld by the United States government, of crushed hopes, halting justice and niggardly apology, all because of the jealousy and false pride of world famous naturalists.

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But for all this his name might have been forgotten had he not interested himself in pisciculture and made the first experiments in the science in America. He developed the technique of artificial fish-breeding and published the first reports. He was the first to urge state aid. Millions of Americans who live near the rivers and lakes owe thanks to him for the fresh fish food, which would long ago have disappeared without artificial breeding.

The first exhibit in the series at the Western Reserve Historical society shows an entry in the minute book of the Cleveland Academy of Natural Science recording that on Feb. 14, 1854, "Dr. Garlick read a paper on the artificial production of fishes. The record is signed by Dr. J. S. Newbury, the eminent geologist. Exhibit No. 2 shows Dr. Garlick's paper, a magazine published in Cleveland by Hamilton L. Smith. The paper was brief. No. 3 shows Dr. Garlick's enlarged treatise on the artificial production of fishes, in which he urged state aid for the hatching of food fishes.

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## FRIENDS DEMAND HIS COMPLETE VINDICATION.



Dr. Theodatus Garlick.

Father of pisciculture in America, whose claim to title was long disputed.

knew that class honorable enough to recant when convicted of error. They seem to be afflicted with a perversion of, or rather an abnormal kink in, their moral faculties, by which they lose the faculty of judging between right and wrong."

Garlick died four years after the publication of his controversial treatise. Up to that time there had been no retraction by the United States government of its blighting mistake. In his heart, however, he felt certain of ultimate justification, and so he caused to be walled up in his monument at Lakeview cemetery a complete set of the documents bearing on the question.

Exhibit No. 8 ends the story, showing the tardy vindication which the United States fish commission gave to this Clevelander fourteen years after his death. It is an account of the proceedings of the National Fishing Congress at Tampa, Fla., 1898, in which A. Nelson Cheney, on behalf of the commission of fish and fisheries, declared that the claim of Dr. Bachman "was found to be a mistake."

Though this admission forever establishes the position of Dr. Garlick, his friends are still unsatisfied and steps are now under way to secure the official publication of a full account of the experiments of the great scientist.

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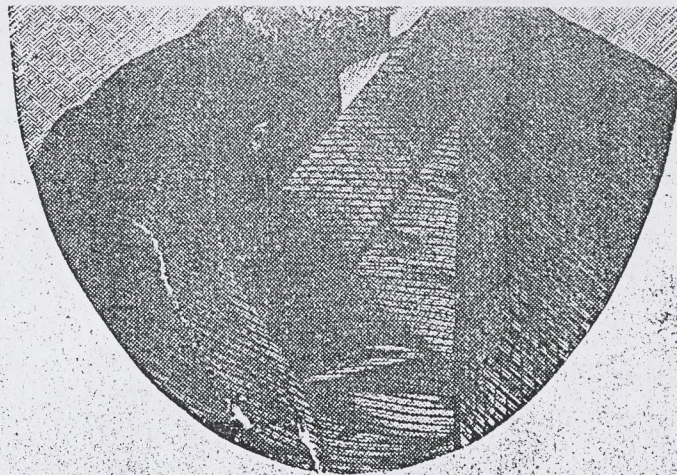
This marks the beginning of the tragedy in Garlick's life for in that document the federal fish commissioner, Spencer P. Baird, formally denies the credit for discovering fish hatchery in America to Dr. Garlick. He assigns it to Dr. John Bachman, an eminent zoologist of South Carolina.

The rest of Garlick's life was devoted to disproving this assertion and showing his right to be called the father of pisciculture in America. Exhibit No. 5 is a controversial paper written and printed by Dr. Garlick in which he riddled the claims of Bachman and insisted on his own.

On the eve of the publication of this paper, Garlick received from Dr. Baird an apology for his former statement and the assurance that the real credit for artificial fish breeding must ever go to Garlick. But this private retraction did not satisfy Dr. Garlick, as he wanted a public vindication.

His cause was championed by the Cleveland Academy of Natural Science and by the newspapers of the city. One of the most interesting papers in the museum, bearing on the controversy, is a letter from Dr. Kirtland at this time, showing what he thought of his fellow naturalists.

"From personal experience," he wrote, "I know that some naturalists will do very mean acts, and I never



Dr. Theodatus Garlick.

Father of pisciculture in America, whose claim to title was long disputed.

knew that class honorable enough to recant when convicted of error. They seem to be afflicted with a perversion of, or rather an abnormal kink in, their moral faculties, by which they lose the faculty of judging between right and wrong."

Garlick died four years after the publication of his controversial treatise. Up to that time there had been no retraction by the United States government of its blighting mistake. In his heart, however, he felt certain of ultimate justification, and so he caused to be walled up in his monument at Lakeview cemetery a complete set of the documents bearing on the question.

Exhibit No. 8 ends the story, showing the tardy vindication which the United States fish commission gave to this Clevelander fourteen years after his death. It is an account of the proceedings of the National Fishing Congress at Tampa, Fla., 1898, in which A. Nelson Cheney, on behalf of the commission of fish and fisheries, declared that the claim of Dr. Bachman "was found to be a mistake."

Though this admission forever establishes the position of Dr. Garlick, his friends are still unsatisfied and steps are now under way to secure the official publication of a full account of the experiments of the great scientist.

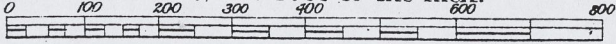
but - 1907



rhwilz

ATLAS OF CITY OF  
Cleveland 1898

Scale, 200 feet to the Inch.





Peter Krems - Historical Society -  
- Public Recan

Theodorus Garlick great natural talents

- prodigious artist, sculptor, (medical work)

1839 - daguerreotype (early photo)

soon after Daguerre in France discovered photography -

- Garlick did all work at 5000 expense

born 1805  
died Dec. 1884

12<sup>th</sup> Ann. Meet  
1883 - Am.

"The beginning of fish-culture in America"

letter to Sec. A. F. C.

exhibited at St. Fair, Cleveland, Cincinnati.

made honorary member -

intimate friend of Jared Potter Kirtland

1857 - book - Baird -> Garlick letter -

1899 - Proc. Nat. Fisheries Congress (USFC) A. Nelson

Cheney: declared claim of Dr. Bachman was found to be a mistake.

1880 - 2nd ed. - A Treatise on the Artificial Propagation of Fish

- but in 1907 USFC - rep. 1874 - Baird & Milner High Smith

Dittrick Museum of Medical History

James Edmonson - Curator of Med. Instruments

but...  
\* 1907 letter Acty Dir. US Bur. Fish - to West. Rec. Hist. Soc

- Bachman's papers - 1804 cited as banded trout & dace -

"Unless it can be shown that Dr. Bachman did no such work. as early as 1804 - or that some of Dr. Santrey's work was done previous to this date, I do not see how either Prof. Baird or Mr. Milner was in error" - If you have

by the book  
what book

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Part I

## Abstracts 721 - 724

## FAIRS &amp; EXPOSITIONS (Cont'd)

taste, although not quite finished; the floral hall very beautifully ornamented with evergreen wreaths, with a large moss covered grotto erected in the center; the manufacturers' hall where Cleveland has on exhibition the growing wealth and enterprise of her business; the dairy and farm products display; the farming utensils exhibition, and the mechanical hall with a room full of everything from stoves to machinery. The show of stock is fine with all stalls filled.

"The town is full of people, and they are constantly pouring in; if the weather is only propitious, the fair will be the greatest ever held in the state."

(30)

721 - L Sept. 25; ed:2/1,2 - The most original, interesting, and suggestive exhibition on the fair grounds is Drs. Garlick and Ackley's show of fish. In a large tank with glass sides, they have several dozen of spotted black trout of their own raising. The trout vary in ages from six months to two years. Rearing fish is new in this country, and Ackley and Garlick are among the first to lead the enterprise. Their fish nursery is on the farm of Dr. Ackley, near our city. "Whoever visits the fair grounds should not fail of paying their respects to the 'naiad queen' and her beautiful family.

(19)

722 - L Sept. 25; ed:2/2,3 - Yesterday opened gloomily for the fair, with clouds and rain, but the afternoon came off clear, cool, and fine. Everybody seemed to be delighted with everything; and a better feeling, better looking crowd of citizens, from all parts of the country, we never saw together. We could not help feeling proud of our glorious State. Fine intelligent looking men, beautiful and charming women were more plentiful than any other article of state production on exhibition, and in no department has Ohio done herself greater credit.

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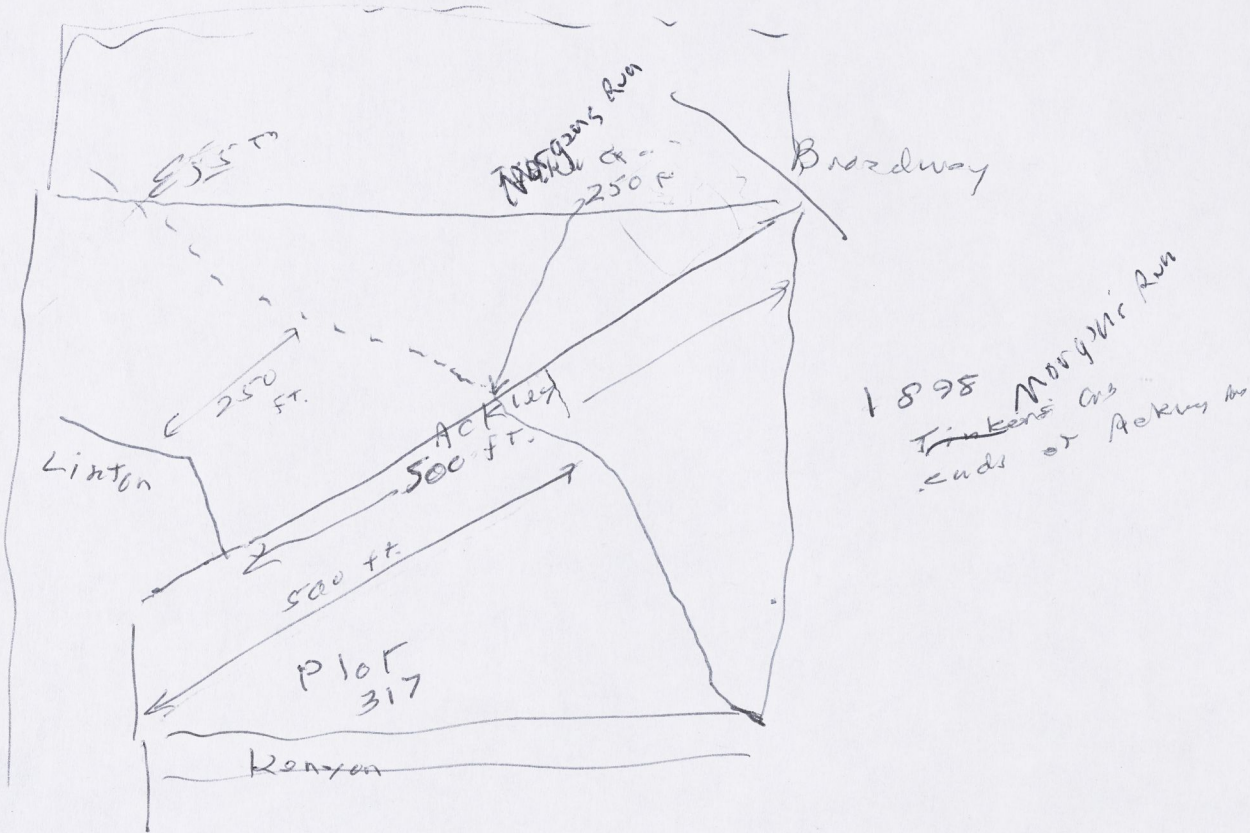
723 - L Sept. 26:1/4 - A good variety of amusements will be provided this evening for the entertainment of the visitors in attendance at the fair. The theater will bring out the full strength of the able dramatic company engaged there, at the foot of Erie st. Another of those beautiful pyrotechnic displays, accompanied by the music of a band of performers, will draw a crowd of admirers. L. H. Crosby will hold one of his concerts at Melodeon hall.

On the artillery gun house lot there will be an exhibition of feats, histrionic and dramatic, which will furnish fine entertainment to the lovers of that class of performances. At Chapin's hall the Luca family assisted by the black pianist will give one of their performances, vocal and instrumental.

(9)

724 - L Sept. 26; ed:2/2 - The weather for this, the third day of the fair, was cool and fair, and the crowd of Wednesday was increased by thousands, swelling the attendance to an unprecedented point. The

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ivers. A group of these enclosures existed at the forks of Huron river, where the road crosses, about a mile and a half west of Norwalk. As a sample of ancient forts in the lake country, I insert plans of some of those which are not yet destroyed.

#### ANCIENT FORT, NEWBURG

This consists of a double line of breast works with ditches across the narrow part of a peninsula, between two gullies, situated about three miles south-easterly from the city, on the right of the road to Newburg on land heretofore owned by the late Dr. H. A. Ackley. The position thus protected against an assault, is a very strong one, where the attacking party should not have projectile of long range.

On three sides of this promontory, the land is abrupt and slippery. It is very difficult of ascent, even without artificial obstructions. Across the ravine, on all sides, the land is upon a level with the enclosed space.

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The depth of the gully is from fifty to seventy feet. About eighty rods to the east, upon the level plain, is a mound ten feet high and sixty feet in diameter. At the west end of the inner wall is a place for a gateway or passage, to the interior.



The height of the embankment across the neck is two feet, and the enclosed area contains about five acres. Perpetual springs water issue from the sides of the ravine, at the surface of the blue clay, as they do at Cleveland.

About six miles from the lake, on the eastern bluffs of the Cuyahoga river, is a similar work that

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Feb 1854  
2004 Cleve. Acad Sci  
Giant watch

I

get entrance  
rest of story

5 yrs. ago - want to see 1853 site - ~~but~~ fortunately - Sun.  
- copy Gaulticki book  
D. Trick Med. Mu - Peter Jerebms  
unfortunately - Town now

> 2009 - 200th anniversary of birth of T. Gaultick -

Intellectuals  
2nd physical  
"big" 225"  
6:2 260lb

- ~~had~~ Began fascination - mysteries - Trout column - but  
- Rest of story, Almost - of many yrs - who was first?

Cost of characters in this drama - 79 yr Greek

- Hero Theodor Gaultick - famed plastic surgeon - remarkable -  
- self-taught - fish  
- mian -- thinker - photo 1839 - costs - retired west

1853

died 1884 (79) - great torture (?) - what sciatics

- Cleveland 1796-4, 1840, 7648, 1860, 43,838 70 years

\* Civil War - Union, but abolitionist - Ohio - Congressman  
(why so virulent re. Rev. John Bachman - traitor)

Berlin 1838

Unlikely villain - Rev. Dr. John Bachman - claimed 1804 (14)

- Aug 31 green of  
- punch 10 days  
- mummy  
1857 book  
fish cult

- obviously false - 30 yrs of Gaultick's life devoted to vilifying  
- despite all evidence - Bachman's reputation as Christian & Naturalist  
to powerful to doubt - <sup>frustrating</sup> - 25 if - first cont. - What <sup>made</sup> was  
Bachman's reputation so powerful? can't doubt motive, commit fraud?

Supporting cast

- Minor players - Horace Aekley famed Cleveland Surgeon

- founder of West. Aer. Med. Cent. - Gaultick's 'partner'

character difficult, longer than life, to diagnose - No writings -

never read book - coarse, vulgar, alcoholic, womanizer - 48

but - "Aekley's Form" too 1853 <sup>long overreaction</sup> tax <sup>needed</sup> Cyodgs Co.

no Horace - Why, where? - Rowfant Club - Prospect St

• Big Cuts, Metro Park trout <sup>tribe</sup> <sup>feel hood</sup>

Jane Potter Kintland - Physician w/ Gaultick, Aekley - Ohio

still recognized as outstanding - 1838 - 200th of own  
premier Naturalist (Kintland's wonder) - also best document

of fishes of Ohio - founded Cleve. Acad. Nat. Sci. 1845 →

resigned 1856  
\$50,000 then  
Museum J.S. Newberry

c. 1860 in a letter  
revised 1869 " Kin Plow  
N. H. Sec.  
when? - book

Act like stick thrust into Hermet's Nest  
New see what Prot Bound her to say  
Outstanding An  
Zoblogion  
Ser. Smithson  
but politically  
- who stock value  
got 5.00 Miss R  
LA

come not a fig for what Dr. Stock says  
page 84  
Bochman died Aug 74

Cleveland Herald Dec 77

Reluctance to speak ill of the dead - but no  
one hesitates to speak of Benedict Arnold - or  
Robert E. Lee as traitors although they are dead - As

for Dr. Bochman's Christianity - all I can say is that  
he opened the convention for secession by praying most  
ferently for the destruction of the best human govt  
the world has ever known and for building up a  
slave oligarchy. - Gallicki christianity. devout disc  
Disciples of Christ - resigned re slavery. rejoined 5 yrs  
died - Personal testimony to his faith in dutchess.

(range of brook trout) - <sup>Ashtabula Co. 15 miles W. of</sup> <sup>h. Erie</sup> <sup>12/12</sup> <sup>media</sup> <sup>Shenandoah - Charleston</sup>  
friend of both Garlick & Bachman - difficult position  
but <sup>late</sup> letter to Garlick re. unscrupulous naturalists -

"Judge" Emery Potter - Garlick's good friend - Garlick, 1891  
Ackley, Potter - hunting & fishing partners - departed - A7S -  
- Ohio St. Fish Hatch. - <sup>1880 letter</sup> - <sup>lived w/ G. & A.</sup> <sup>Every day visit</sup>  
hatchery, ponds - tend to fish - Where Garlick live  
1853-54 - Bedford 1873 - how far away from "Town"?  
<sup>55-56-57 no more hatchery</sup> - near <sup>G-A</sup> <sup>med. office</sup>

Spencer Baird - USFC - <sup>Rupt. I</sup> <sup>official US</sup> 1872-73 (74) Govt. view

ne. history  
U.S. fish culture

"On authority of the Southern Cultivator, Rev.  
John Bachman of Charleston S.C. <sup>as early as 1804</sup> impregnated and  
hatched the eggs of brook trout and other fishes. This  
is questioned by some but Dr. Stock (early fish  
cultivator and one of 7 founders of A7S) points out that

Bachman's reputation as a Christian and Naturalist are  
too well established to doubt his word - Garlick

Reluctance to  
state B's  
dead -  
B's  
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<sup>Dec. 2, 1874</sup>  
Baird - also Cleveland Herald & Forest Stream - don't give  
fig - ~~no~~ ~~rest~~ matter who's first - (biggest thing in lit)

- wanted USFC not only <sup>unofficially</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>late</sup> - but decline fraud -!

- ~~1880~~ letter Also in <sup>1874</sup> Rep. - Jan Milner - no doubt  
Garlick should be credited "father of U.S." - but <sup>no</sup> <sup>reputation</sup>

<sup>Feb. 20, retired</sup>  
1880 letter Garlick - but never publ. <sup>in USFC</sup>

A7S - For. Steam - Garlick first <sup>as</sup> <sup>doubt</sup> - but USFC.

1881 - G. Brown Goode USFC (TA7S) - history fudges  
not tread on toes - gives Garlick credit but <sup>not unscrupulously</sup> no <sup>refers</sup> <sup>Bach</sup>

- dis&sinfully - as "Boy Bachman" age 14 -- why  
impossible - brook trout <sup>Rhineck N.Y.</sup> <sup>Aug 31</sup> - dead - spring - hatch - <sup>plagiarized</sup> <sup>10 days</sup> <sup>perch</sup> <sup>memory</sup>



III

Recor list

Gorlick - 1805 - Middlebury VT. - 1816 11 yr. old,  
or brother Abner w/ Knappack walked - Erie Co, PA - blacksmith/  
brother Adolphus <sup>1818</sup> - Cleveland & Stonecutter - Med. education  
(intern w/ Dr. - Flowers (2 daughters) - earned \$ blacksmith/Stone  
Univ. trained  
U. MD Med School - M.D. 1834 degree - Youngtown, OH  
18 yr. (first photo) <sup>London 1839</sup> 1852 to Cleveland - Ackley partner

1853. National Intelligencer - fish culture.  
(also in S. <sup>Cultivator</sup> Agric. - Boehman) - Culture w. Antif. Prop

1848 - France govt. funding - Gorlick - do it. - Ste Marie  
broad stock - Ackley set up ponds - necessary <sup>219</sup>

Mar. 19 spawn Mid Green, <sup>east</sup> Titon - Jan. 24 hatch  
\* Meeting Cleve. Acad. Feb. 7, 1854 - Annals of Sci.

(Jan. 24-31 meetings <sup>Noted</sup> Prot. Ackley comments on matters  
- further comments - but no publ. in Annals of Sci. -

(ex. publ. - Gorlick 1857 LMB OH - Gorlick megastoma)  
- County & st. trans exhibit - Ohio Zoonen 1855-58

(put together in book 1857) - exchange S. Cultivator  
Boehman read  
Dec. 1855 - read paper on cult. Jan 1856 S. Cultivator

- Gorlick not see? - <sup>clarify</sup> 1857 - death 1874 - Newen meet  
- 1838 - Zool. Soc. London (Guinnee) - 1845 - "

- Boehman's Rep. - 1790 Rhinebeck N.Y. - 1804 -  
Nat. History book - <sup>black</sup> George family slave/servant -

trapped beaver - <sup>True</sup> affection for blacks - Morally, intellectually  
<sup>personally</sup> theologically - against slavery - why then fastest progress

1815 Charleston Lutheran minister - leader -  
- Natural History - <sup>Words</sup> Manifestation of God <sup>amidst the</sup> wondrous of Natl

- Kintland - A. dubois - profane, volcanic <sup>w/</sup> tongue - Boehman  
infl. and friendship - <sup>give</sup> profanity - but snott - <sup>son</sup> daughters

Chagnin  
Ashby's  
extract

Ackley = Naturalist  
muskellunge  
copulate

Unity of Man  
1790  
single

text - w illustrations

Bochman's warbler - 4 vol. 1840-45 Audubon  
Quadrupeds N. Am. - European tour w Audubon 1838

- Excession: sought compromise - against succession  
but when inevitable - asked to do prayer -

good man  
Tolerance

Funeral: <sup>Charleston - advanced</sup> freed slaves - ministered - 1000 <sup>tearfully</sup> pay  
respects - hold babies to kiss corpse - much beloved.

- Thus, reputation as Christian & Naturalist!

- How could such person - lie? - Memories confused?  
21857 Never attempted to defend - ignored w/ silence

- ca. 1895 USFC - official govt. statement. WRHS

\* clipping exhibits - to USFC 1897 Rept. on ~~B. A. A.~~ Melvin Clark  
- claims of Rev. Bochman found to be mistaken!

1874 - Baird & Miller

- but 1907 - H. M. Smith - WRHS Librarian

- finally grudging admittance - <sup>Bxman</sup> never again taken seriously

- 2005 bicentennial ~~major~~ WRHS, Bedford, District of Columbia

The - Aekley's Farm? - <sup>joint exhibit</sup> - Clarendon Museum?

Site? which Aekley? - owned in another name, divorce simony.

- Kirtland's host - <sup>oldest structure - 1800s</sup> 1517th St.

Sub. Mitchell  
bro - brother in law  
Aekley  
5/20/11

1 Gonlick's casts - Triton, Judge Potters 45 lb. musky

Bedford 1873 photos - saw Bedpads - WRHS

crutch - <sup>2</sup> Tinkers' cat. stocked trout? 1855-57 - where go?  
Fishing Tackle - <sup>double spray</sup> rodent angler - two headed 16-17 ft

single - 11-12 ft. - line - hair, linen, silk - reel 100-200 ft

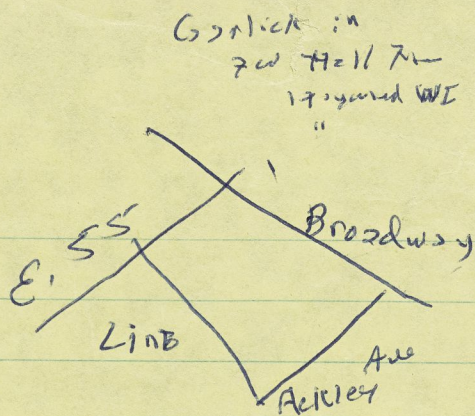
leader 9-10 ft. <sup>silk worms</sup> gut - 3 flier - 1-2 ft beginner -

1840s Conroy, N.Y. - ash, <sup>butt</sup> hickory, <sup>English</sup> Ironwood (greenheart)

Schullem Welch - flier? - <sup>dozen</sup> Grandson <sup>Bedford</sup> Blake.

Stock fish - 1000s - <sup>5455 56 57</sup> - where? <sup>what happened</sup> C. A. F. R. S.  
to them

- Scistia? 25 ft. tentacles



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W → E  
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A95  
H.  
Fish Culture  
MUSE  
Rural City Soc.

- local publication  
D'Arcy Egan
- Geolick fishing tackle  
trout culture  
archives and  
more
- column - photo - update -

W. R. H. S.

- Newspaper - ca 1898 - vindicated  
but 1907 exchange letters with H. M. Smith

- Remembrance of this  
and other part
- due genealogy
- photos -
- cast - bust  
of Potter

- Union & Broadway  
Tinkers Ck?

Village Hist. Soc.

- \* - Elsie Cimm. - someone they know quite a bit
- \* Chagnin - early map etc

Whittesley - correspondence  
Indian Mounds, Forts

Jean Mackenz : early notice but  
Chagnin R. Conservator  
- Ashperts - 1838 -

Chronology

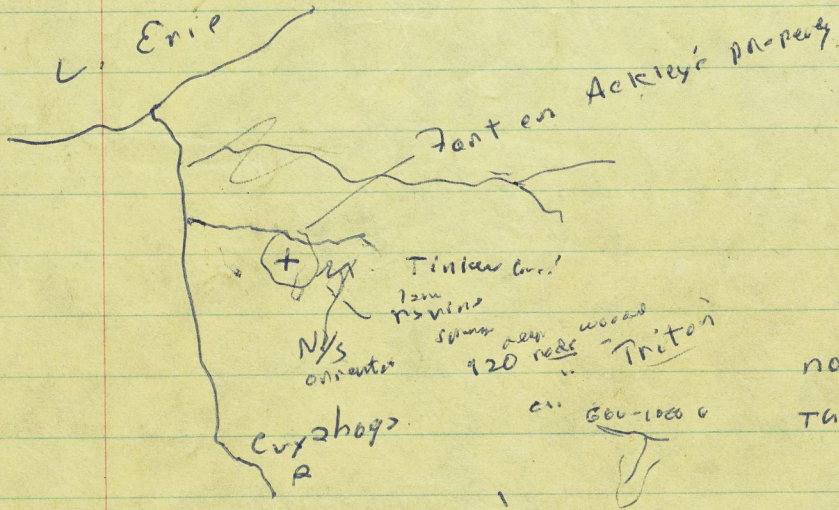
- Cleveland Soc. N. H.
- Started 1845
- \* meetings Jan-Feb 1854
- \* Annals of Sci. 1854  
published
- (- Ohio Farmer -  
8 articles 1859  
basis of book?)
- insects
- 1860-69 - 1870 had Soc. Mtg
- bust - of W. R. -

GM

reorganized 1870 <sup>identified</sup> ~~affiliated~~ by Cleveland Library Assn  
1869 - Kirtland Soc. N. Hist  
until 1887 - Conlick also member

# History of Cleveland, S. P. Oct 1910

## Chapt. VII Moundbuilders



collections given  
to Case School of  
Applied Science

\* p 605

- in collection of

Historical Soc. on

no. of his handcraft <sup>among</sup>

them - best of Kirtland

Kirtland's bust

West. Res. 1897(?)

exhibit - photo -

Chris Gesso

Ritthick Mos. Med. Hist. A

Conlick J. L.  
handwritten autobiography  
→ x Bind letter

Petry Gerstner Chief Const

James Edmonson & Const. instrument

(Ackley's tools as trade)

Cleveland Medicine tried 1940s

Am. Mus. Dly Fishing

traveling exhibits - tackle of 1840-60 period

- who has Kirtland Soc. - West Res. Appl. Sci.

# Remembrances of Things and Fishes Past:

Notes. Museum and Archives for preserving the past for the present.

Flaw +  
Apr. in Cleveland for speak at evening dinner; out  
got U - Trout Club of Cleveland Mus. - <sup>my talk</sup> Title was to provide  
"the rest of the story" of Theodor Gault, Aaron Ackley  
and the first artificial propagation of fish in Ohio in 1853.

Spring 2009 Trout I recounted my experience with Cleve  
1995 with Peter Krumb and the story of long-ear trout  
work on who was the first to do - before Gault's was  
completely vindicated and accepted <sup>surprisingly</sup> w/o doubt. I also  
recounted how Peter Krumb of the Cleve Mus. and I  
had <sup>frustration</sup> tried in vain to find the site of "Ackley's farm"  
where propagation took place in 1853. ~~We did not~~

well-known  
claim

But in my recent visit, I was hoping that the  
"rest of the story" Peter and I could <sup>find</sup> ~~find~~ Ackley's  
farm during the several hours before the evening dinner.

We went to the Cuyahoga County Archives and began  
our search to ~~locate~~ <sup>locate</sup>. Ackley's Farm was described as 100 acres  
with a deep ravine <sup>100 rods</sup> in length fed by several springs, etc. - 2 (or 3)  
mi. from Cleveland. We reasoned this 2 or 3 mi. from  
center of Cleveland - site for Gault's <sup>1853</sup> medical office  
and Gault's nearby residence - 2 or 3 mi. <sup>111</sup> ~~radii~~ of  
area - but in what direction? We began going through

maps

old books of records, using key words <sup>indexes</sup> for Gault, Ackley, or fish  
Annual Digest of Cleveland newspapers  
Clev. Dir. 1853 - entry - Ackley's pond to be stocked with

Trout - on road to Bedford - now we had a ~~direction~~  
- Also land ownership and political subdivision maps of 1853 and  
later used to find <sup>1853</sup> Ackley's - No 317 - Police Dept.

Ancient  
Indian  
mounds  
map

A - Ravine  
depicted -  
run into a Trib. of Cuyahoga R.  
(Timber Creek)

Newburg (1st Newburg)  
- Dr. Newburg Rd - now  
Broadway.

Boehman never  
 retracted - also  
 pay Soc. Lond 1839  
 1844  
 never admits  
 he fished

- claims to have <sup>predu</sup> hatched many species  
 - impossible - <sup>man</sup> fecundated by Egyptian mummy!  
 - thought that took care of matter - but, Boehman  
 reputation as Christian & Naturalist - too strong -  
 Gorlick's "seen fished" - Didn't matter to him which fish, as  
 he didn't want controversy - Gorlick's autobiography as  
 Med. Mus. - <sup>despite all - pharynx, plastic surgery, -</sup> artificial prop. greatest achievement! -  
 E.D. Potter AFS (1890 meet. publ. 1891) TATS.

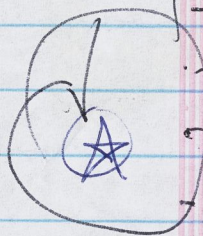
"A few miles from Cleveland - deep ravine w/ cold stream fed  
 by springs. - visited the brook road daily w/ Gorlick -  
 1875. Kintland Soc. Nat. Hist. and Nat. Sportsman's Ass.  
 Gorlick's Papers on the priority of fish breeding in U.S.  
 and hybridization of fish.

\* Re. USFC Rep. for 1872-73 (1974) Spencer Baird - Baird's

Rebuttal  
 introd. of  
 story in  
 Herald -

an authority of <sup>published - priority established</sup> Southern Cultivator - Rev. John Boehman  
 of Charleston S.C. - in 1864 - "as early as" impregnated and hatched the eggs  
 of Trout and other fishes". Questioned by some but Dr. Stock  
 one of 7 founders of AFS - reputation as Christian & Naturalist - too  
 well established to permit us to doubt his word"

- Gorlick's publ. 1857 - not know of Clevel. Acad. pres. Feb. 1854 -  
 - Gorlick's response to Ed. Cleveland Herald - (Bedford, OH, Dec. 9, 1874)  
 Aug. 26, 1874  
 - Reluctance because Dr. Boehman is dead. - Roman prevents  
 - speak no evil of dead - but no one hesitates to speak of Benedict  
 Arnold or Robert E. Lee as traitors, though dead. - I care not a  
 fig for what Dr. Stock says -



As for Dr. Boehman's Christianity - all I know is that Rev. Boehman  
 opened the convention for secession by praying most fervently for  
 the destruction of the best human govt. ~~the best human govt~~ in  
 world has ever seen, and for building up a slave oligarchy?  
 1838 + London Roy Soc - March paper.

prevailing rule  
 - Northern theme  
 \* slavery  
 issue -  
 free, but equal?  
 - why Lincoln  
 respond  
 em in citizens  
 plural

elite  
Read between lines Morality Tale

- Arkley Toledo Medical Reporter alcoholic 1892

- Commanding personality - asc. w/ friends where drinks dispensed - conviviality among friends - but - in later years of life - resort to such places become necessity to gratify intense longing - gratification from imbibing spirits  
- Not a scholar - loved hunting

& fishing & convivial companionship - probably never read book  
no publications on his medical experience

- Might think negative - but - recounts some notable cases <sup>big mistakes</sup> Hubbs

- But said - ca. 1850 - income of 50,000/yr. - 1850 - only surgery

- Squished his \$ on women & spirits - destroyed marriage

died at 44

- Some Garlick casts of fisher in Kintland Soc. collection

Potter caught 45 lb. Musky - Muskegon, 1856 - cast in ↗

- so puffed up by his fame as fish culturist - he thinks he can fool public w/ anything he says - make his admirers swallow most 'monstrous absurdities

Gobnil will not have to blow his horn for fish - he

blowing his own so long - remember until the next meeting

I have lung trouble - not long to live but would give up til my time comes

- Natural Talent - Not special training

- Kirtland eulogy - should be in Cleveland Hall of Fame (Erie Settlers) <sup>by</sup> <sub>Ac.</sub>

\* bust of Kirtland - now in object stone house in La. Kenwood <sub>014</sub>

Altho Dr. Ackley shared some of expenses, he

never took part in the actual experiments. <sup>Cost me</sup> at least \$500

Triton Bib. 302.

<sup>Last year</sup> Kept up steady correspondence w/ Jared Kirtland

and Col. Whittelsey - Granddaughter Theodora ~~BK~~ Blake

preserved all correspondence - his last survivor in

Bedford - where he live last 10 yrs. of his life. <sup>1873-53</sup>

When Theodora died - home & contents purchased by

strangers, who burned all the old papers.

"at early age while quarrying blue sandstone from creek bed in cold water, breast deep" - Garlick believed this was what cured him ~~so~~ many years of intense suffering"

- Samuel Lotman Mitchell - died 1831 - brother-in-law <sup>papers entrusted - to write biogr.</sup> Samuel Ackley <sub>house burned</sub>

<sup>Garlick</sup> angling - Mitchell - ardent lower field sports - few superiors in casting lure for speckled trout, black bass, & muskellunge - Even w/ disability - take

\* crutch - had to Tinker's Crk. - rarely returned w/ empty creel.

Letter from John E. Lyon. Sept. 11, 52 - response to letter

& much interested what you tell - re. Castalia Springs <sup>no fish</sup> 30-40 ym 290

Garlick G. 2, 260 lbs. - Bull. U.M.P. Med. Serv

- Garlick's papers & keepsakes come to Bedford Historical Soc.

after last descendant in Bedford died.

\* <sup>Toledo</sup> - letter fm. Potter - Mar. 1, 1880 - "Ohio St. Fish Hatchery"

re. 2nd ed. of book - hybrid - splaker

Whitefish & lake herring - heard Seth Green plus

to RR x BKT if having spawning time together - Seth

Green ->

St Kirtland  
Nat. Hist.  
Soc.

first in  
world to  
make hatch  
of fish  
pike



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WPA Project. Annals of Cleveland 1818-1938

Cleveland Newspaper Digest Jan - Dec. 31 1853

Aug. 2 "~~We~~ wish Dr. Ackley will introduce speckled brook trout in his pond located between this city and Bedford" - (this coincides with Gorlicki's voyage to outlet of Lake Superior to collect the fish - New base directed)

- History of Cleveland S.P. O'Neil 1910 - a. m. ...
- Early History of Cleveland by Charles Whittelsey (Friedman's ...)

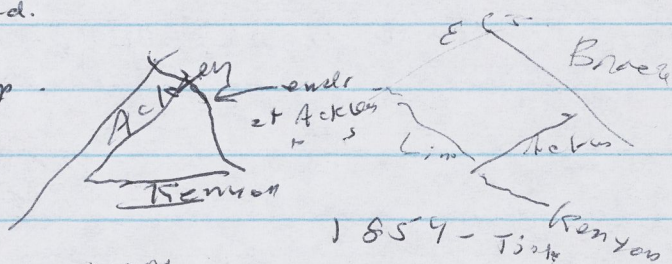
also ...  
Chris Steffen TV man. - emailed me map and + p. 13. 15

"Ancient Fort, Newburg"

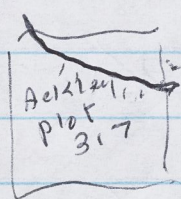
map - 2 July ...

Ackley farm plot 317 in 18th ward.

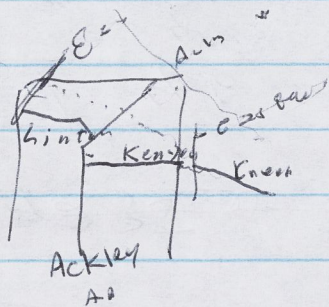
1898 map



Atlas - 1858



1874



500-700 ft  
rain  
high  
rainwater  
pond

Cuyahoga Co. Atlas

1854 - Tipton

1874

200 ft  
end  
Tipton Cnk

historical  
plot - 2005  
biconditional

Wiley's retirement card

Almo -

~~212 235 87665~~

Weekend

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bury

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Mon. June 21

Tue June 22

Phil  
441

Salsz, Postz/woodler, Tums,  
late whitefish - 712th, Pearl Swille 60-704<sup>th</sup> My??

Cheerun 2

-81214

MT?

Who publish?

underlined ~~12/10~~

alvondensis 2002

- Bigler L.

- p. 15

- Kohontan cutts: 2 forms?

heather

taner -

- Pyramid

- Tanager

- Tommie's reef fish

Pyramid for origin?

Blockwood & upper Truckee - size: late non - repeat spawners?

- Possible - no dif. text - documented Kootenay L. - Nevada / Yellow River - like his. tribe size

Emerald L. <1000 inlet-outlet - type taboensis 18<sup>th</sup> - 25 taken

How big? - Pyramid Take - 301  
Sierra Spectrum 1930.

- Persist as introductions - 7 in Owen - 6 S.S. - Mackinaw

origins Tahoe? - taboensis? - Vende 1814-16 - Tanager

- regalis: J.E.C. 1930 - subgenus - AT. salmon.

2 of 3 hybrids monistic - other: R.S. Miller STuffed - type 98

natural on hatch. 5 yrs - 1905-10 - Tahoe hatch.

- Ind. L. - 27m. 290 57c - 25 lb.

- Mackinaw rarely move downstream - Lewis-Shay - Fremont L. 1844  
+ Becker S.G. Green - 7.6