

Fifty-Sixth Annual Report

OF THE

COMMISSIONERS

OF THE

OHIO STATE LIBRARY

TO THE

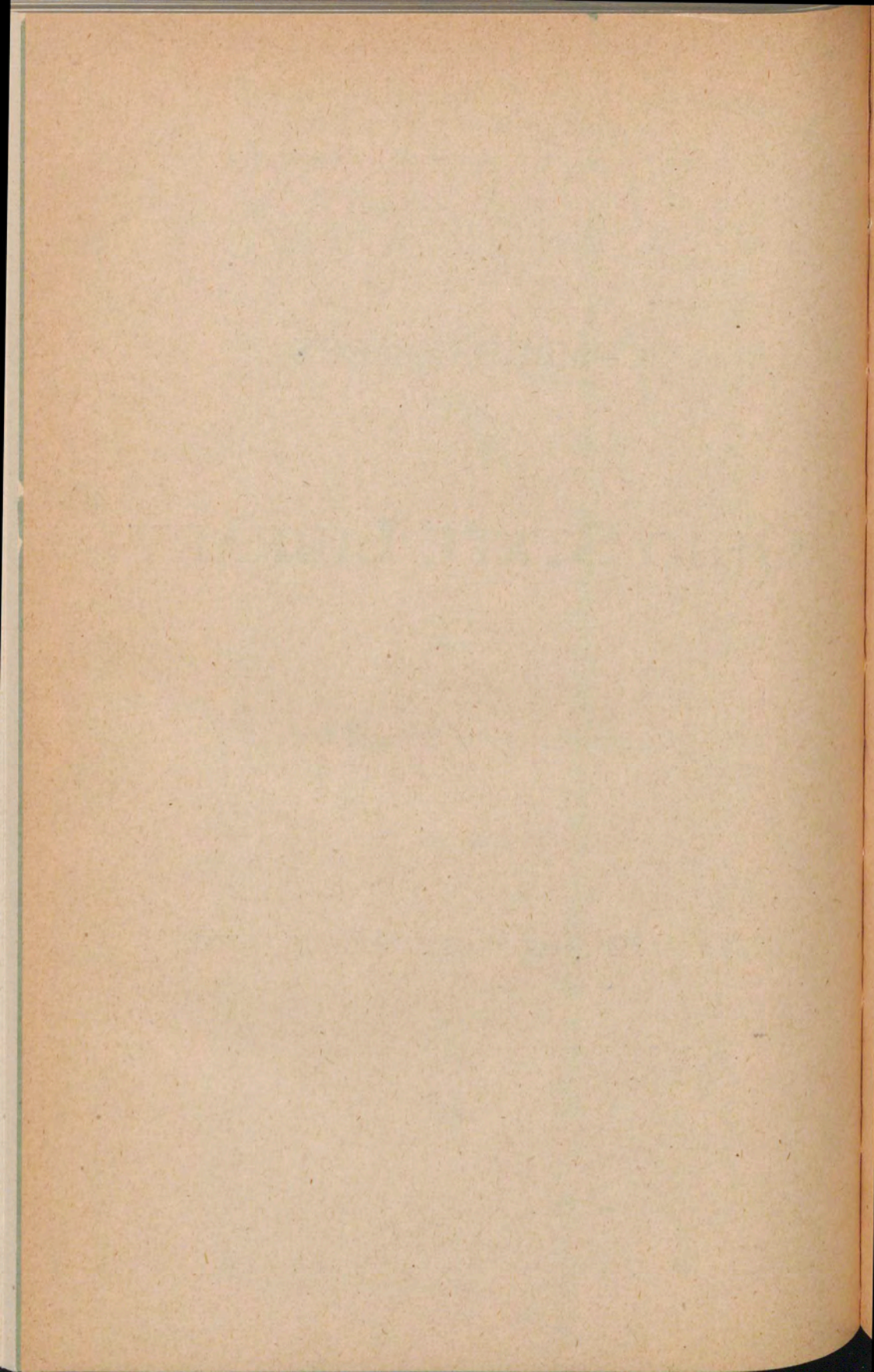
Governor of the State of Ohio

FOR THE

Year Ending November 15, 1901.



COLUMBUS, OHIO:
Fred. J. Heer, State Printer.
1902.



BOARD OF LIBRARY COMMISSIONERS.

J. F. McGREW President..... Springfield.
O. E. NILES..... Circleville.
CHAS. ORR..... Cleveland.

STATE LIBRARY STAFF.

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| C. B. GALBREATH..... | Librarian. |
| ALICE BOARDMAN..... | Assistant Librarian. |
| IDA K. GALBREATH..... | Stenographer. |
| MARION E. TWISS..... | Assistant. |
| IMOGENE INGRAM..... | Assistant. |
| LOUISE ALLEN..... | Assistant. |
| BESSIE HERRMAN..... | Assistant. |
| ANNA D. CLARKE..... | Assistant. |
| SARA FOSTER COPELAND..... | Cataloguer. |
| JENNIE CORMAN..... | Assistant. |
| JOHN RAMSEY..... | Messenger. |

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF LIBRARY COMMISSIONERS.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 15, 1901.

To His Excellency, George K. Nash, Governor of Ohio:

SIR:— We have the honor herewith to submit the fifty-sixth annual report of the Board of Library Commissioners, or the sixth report since the creation of the commission by act of April 22, 1896.

Notwithstanding our crippled condition, due to meager appropriations and lack of room, we are pleased to announce substantial progress in all lines of library work. The report of the librarian on the following pages mentions in detail the many additions by gift and purchase within the past year. Among these are a number of rare Ohio newspapers and other items of great value to the library which serve to emphasize the importance of better facilities for housing this rapidly growing collection of state history. The Traveling Library Department, which continues to grow, was never in more satisfactory condition. Its influence has been felt in every county. It is gradually taking an important place among the educational agencies of the state. No money ever expended by the Board has produced more satisfactory results.

In previous reports we have drawn attention to the fact that the State Library has outgrown its present quarters. We have only to add that more room must promptly be provided. Twice already the General Assembly has by law attempted to make such provision, but the Library is still confined to its original narrow limits.

When the Garfield library act of 1896 went into effect, it was expected that the Library Commission would classify and re-arrange the library, widen the sphere of its influence, and give it an efficient and progressive administration. Considering the difficulties to be encountered, we are more than satisfied with what has been accomplished. The State Library is on a basis of merit, with a definite mission, and has a recognized standing among the progressive state libraries of the United States.

When the work was undertaken by the Commission, it was generally understood that additional appropriations would be necessary. To provide these is the problem that confronts us now. The book fund should be increased, additional equipment and help should be had for the general and traveling library departments, and those employed should receive reasonable compensation for their work. Salaries paid at present average

from one-half to two-thirds those paid for similar services in other libraries. The Board of Commissioners do not desire that this condition shall continue. The proper solution is to be found only in adequate appropriations. These we must have if the work undertaken is to be successfully carried forward.

Respectfully submitted,

J. F. MCGREW, *President.*

O. E. MILES,

CHAS. ORR,

Board of Library Commissioners.

STATE LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, November 15, 1901.

To the Board of Library Commissioners:

GENTLEMEN:— Within the past year additions have been made to the State Library as follows:

| | |
|---|----------------|
| To the Traveling Library Department | 4,608 volumes. |
| To the General Library..... | 2,247 volumes. |
| Total | 6,855 volumes. |
| Worn out and withdrawn from circulation | 6 volumes. |
| Net increase since last report | 6,849 volumes. |

The number of volumes in the library at the close of last year was 68,750. This with the number since added makes a total of 75,699 volumes now in the library.

The following figures show the rate of growth since the Library Commission was organized in 1896:

| | |
|--|----------------|
| For the year ending November 15, 1896..... | 1,049 volumes. |
| For the year ending November 15, 1897..... | 2,412 volumes. |
| For the year ending November 15, 1898..... | 5,238 volumes. |
| For the year ending November 15, 1899..... | 7,200 volumes. |
| For the year ending November 15, 1900..... | 6,809 volumes. |
| For the year ending November 15, 1901..... | 6,855 volumes. |

The following additions within the past year are worthy of note:

NEWSPAPERS.

Massachusetts.

Boston.

- Boston Evening Post and General Advertiser, Jan. 3, 1784.
- Columbian Centinel, Nov. 6, 1790–Nov. 20, 1790; March 2, 16, 19, Nov. 12, 1791.
- Herald of Freedom, Nov. 16, 1790.
- Independent Chronicle and Universal Advertiser, Nov. 4, 1790.
- Liberator, Feb. 14, 1845–Dec. 1865. (1850 incomplete.)
- New England Courant, Feb. 4–Feb. 11, 1723. (Facsimile.)

New York.

New York.

- National Anti-Slavery Standard, May 26, 1855–Dec. 30, 1865.
- New York Morning Post, Nov. 7, 1783.

Ohio.

Cincinnati.

- Centinel of the Northwestern Territory, Nov. 9, 1793—Nov. 8, 1794.
 Cincinnati Inquisitor Advertiser, Aug. 4, 1818—April 2, 1822.
 Cincinnati Chronicle and Literary Gazette, Jan. 3, 1829—Nov. 6, 1830.
 Cincinnati Daily Gazette, Jan. 22, 1833—Feb. 1856.
 Daily Gazette, June 25, 1827—June 12, 1832.
 Freeman's Journal, Aug. 27, 1798.
 Inquisitor and Chronicle Advertiser, July 21-28, 1818. (Continued as Cincinnati Inquisitor Advertiser.)
 Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Gazette, March 11, 1816—June 22, 1827. (Continued as Daily Gazette.)
 Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Mercury, Dec. 16, 1805—Nov. 19, 1808.
 Literary Cadet, Nov. 22, 1819—April 27, 1820.
 Western Spy, May 24, 1816—Jan. 9, 1819. (Continued as Western Spy and Cincinnati General Advertiser.)
 Western Spy and Cincinnati General Advertiser, Jan. 16, 1819—April 22, 1820. (United with Literary Cadet and continued as Western Spy and Literary Cadet.)
 Western Spy and Literary Cadet, April 29, 1820—Dec. 28, 1822.

Columbus.

- Columbus Gazette, Dec. 1, 1817—Dec. 17, 1818; Jan. 7, 14, March 4, Aug. 26, 1818; Nov. 21, 1822—Sept. 15, 1825.

McConnellsville.

- Independent, Sept. 5, 1845—Oct. 24, 1845. (Continued as Morgan Herald.)
 McConnellsville Herald, Jan. 1, 1869—Dec. 21, 1883.
 Morgan County Herald, July 18, 1861—Dec. 25, 1863. (Continued as McConnellsville Herald.)
 Morgan Herald, Oct. 31, 1845—July 11, 1861. (Continued as Morgan County Herald.)

Ravenna.

- Campaign Democrat, Aug. 6—Oct. 15, 1855.
 Hickory Flail and Fusion Thresher, Sept. 19—Oct. 1, 1855.
 Western Courier and Western Public Advertiser, April 30, 1825—April 1, 1826; May 27, July 15, 22, Sept. 9, 30, Oct. 21, Nov. 4, 11, 28, Dec. 23, 30, 1826; Jan. 20, March 17, 1827; March 21, April 11-25, May 23, June 13, 19—July 17, Aug. 7, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 25—Oct. 9, 30, Nov. 6, Dec. 11, 1829; Jan. 15, 1830; Sept. 8-29, Oct. 13—Dec. 25, 1836; Jan. 5—Feb. 23, April 6-20, May 4-25, June 8—Aug. 6, 17, Oct. 5-26, 1837. (Name changed to Western Courier, 1826; afterward changed to the Western Courier and Portage County Democrat; changed again to The Western Courier, Jan. 12, 1837.)

Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia.

- American Weekly Mercury, Dec. 1719—Dec. 1721.

These additions are the result of persistent effort along lines advocated in previous reports. The first duty of a State Library is to collect the material that relates to the history of its own state. The early newspapers published within the borders of the state are an important part of that material. Very satisfactory additions of Ohio newspapers have been made within the past year, as the preceding list shows. The more generally it comes to be understood that this material will be

properly used and carefully preserved in the State Library, the more readily will it be secured through donations and purchase. It was this faith, more than any other influence, that brought to the library these valuable collections.

The list of Cincinnati newspapers is a long and interesting one. The file of the Centinel of the Northwestern Territory is especially valuable, as it contains what until recently was thought no longer to exist — the first issue of the first newspaper published in the Northwestern Territory. A description of this paper, together with a brief sketch of its editor, will be found in the appendix of this report.

The Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Mercury is a rare early paper. Of the Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Gazette, with some change in name, the file added covers a period of forty years extending from 1816 to 1856, the year with which the file previously in the library commences. The other Cincinnati papers covering shorter periods are alike interesting to the student of newspaper evolution and early state history. The entire collection was purchased on very reasonable terms, from John H. James, Esq., of Urbana, Ohio, who personally visited the library and having satisfied himself that the files would be faithfully preserved, consented to part with them.

The McConnellsville papers were presented by the heirs of the late John T. Wright, of Chester Hills, Ohio, through the kindly interest of Prof. W. T. Morrey, now of New York City. They complete the larger gift from the same source of which mention was made in our last report, and cover a period of thirty-eight years.

The Ravenna papers were purchased from Mr. N. Collins, a venerable pioneer of Portage county, now of Doylestown, Ohio.

The early Boston papers were presented by Antioch College.

Two very valuable additions came from Mrs. Helen B. P. Cogswell, of Concord, N. H., the daughter of the later Parker Pillsbury, a well known anti-slavery advocate. In a letter Mrs. Cogswell states that she is especially gratified to transfer the papers to the state of Ohio, in which her father did much work for the cause dear to his heart, in the antebellum days. One of these papers is the Anti-Slavery Standard, edited at one time by Wendell Phillips; and the other is the Liberator, edited by William Lloyd Garrison. These papers, with the Anti-Slavery Bugle, added two years ago, fittingly supplement the collection of books and bound pamphlets on the subject of slavery. Two other newspapers that should be added are the Genius of Universal Emancipation, founded by Benjamin Lundy, and the Philanthropist, edited by G. Bailey, Jr. Only scattered numbers of the latter are in the library.

Recently some special attention has been devoted to the collection of books and pamphlets relating to Ohio. The purchase of over two hundred volumes is now under consideration. These will substantially augment the already favorable showing in this department.

JOURNALS OF THE TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

A volume of unusual interest, accessioned within the past year, contains the following:

- Journal of the Legislative Council of the Territory of the United States Northwest of the river Ohio, Second Session, 1800.
- Journal of the Legislative Council of the Territory of the United States Northwest of the Ohio, Third Session, 1801.
- Standing Rules and Orders of the House of Representatives of the Territory of the United States Northwest of the Ohio, 1801.
- Journal of the House of Representatives of the Territory of the United States Northwest of the river Ohio, Second Session of the First General Assembly, 1800.
- Journal of the House of Representatives of the Territory of the United States Northwest of the Ohio, First Session of the Second General Assembly, 1801.

In early reports of the State Librarian frequent mention is made of efforts to get these journals. About 1860 the search for them seems to have been practically abandoned. The foregoing list recently added includes all of the territorial journals printed except those of the first session of the First General Assembly. They all bear the autograph of "J. Burnett," (Jacob Burnett), a member of the Territorial Council. Journals of the Territorial Legislature are extremely rare, but we hope to complete the set within the coming year.

LOST COPIES OF OHIO CENSUS.

In his report for 1860 the State Librarian says:

"The duplicates of the Census return for 1850, deposited in the Secretary of State's office, were appropriately bound and are now preserved in the library, forming sixty-six volumes, which are of peculiar and important service as works of reference."

These volumes of the Ohio Census evidently long ago disappeared from the State Library. No mention is made of them in the catalogue published in 1875. It is needless to say that they would now be of very great value. This reference to them is included in this report in the hope that it may lead to their recovery if they have not been destroyed.

TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

There is no abatement in the demand for traveling libraries. Following is a synopsis of the record since the introduction of the system:

Issued

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Prior to November 15, 1896..... | 2 libraries. | 50 volumes. |
| Nov. 15, 1896, to Nov. 15, 1897..... | 62 libraries. | 1,331 volumes. |
| Nov. 15, 1897, to Nov. 15, 1898..... | 379 libraries. | 9,887 volumes. |
| Nov. 15, 1898, to Nov. 15, 1899..... | 445 libraries. | 12,818 volumes. |
| Nov. 15, 1899, to Nov. 15, 1900..... | 711 libraries. | 19,505 volumes. |
| Nov. 15, 1900, to Nov. 15, 1901..... | 762 libraries. | 20,698 volumes. |

Traveling libraries issued within the past year have been distributed as follows:

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| To Schools | 251 |
| To Independent Study Clubs | 224 |
| To Women's Clubs | 118 |
| To Religious Organizations..... | 50 |
| To Granges | 100 |
| Total | 762 |

Early in May the following circular letter was sent out to the women's clubs of the state and other organizations pursuing work of a special character:

"It is our purpose to send out during the month of June large orders for new books for our Traveling Library Department. As far as possible we shall be pleased to make selections to suit the prospective needs of our patrons. After June our appropriations for this department will be practically exhausted.

We very much desire to receive at this office, *not later than June 10*, club calendars, or lists of subjects to be studied, or lists of books desired, from all clubs expecting to use traveling libraries for the work of the coming year, beginning not earlier than September.

We shall be glad to receive from your club a response to this request. It will aid us materially in serving you. Applications received later than June 10, must be filled from books now on the shelves in our Traveling Library Department. From these it may be very difficult to make a selection suited to your work.

Very truly yours,

C. B. GALBREATH
State Librarian."

About one hundred responses were received to this circular. These answers aided materially in making selections for purchases to meet the demands of the clubs. So successful was the plan that it will be followed in the future.

The large number of independent study clubs among the patrons of this department is worthy of note. For the most part they were formed for the special purpose of receiving books from this department. They may therefore be said to be the result of the opportunity held forth by the Traveling Library system. There are now in the Traveling Library Department 16,388 volumes. The total expense of the system since its introduction in 1896, including the purchase of books, cataloguing, administration, labor and incidental expenses has been \$17,369.85. This is a very small sum compared with what is expended in similar educational enterprises in other states. I regret to say that these results have been accomplished, in part, through the payment of salaries so low that they bear no just relation to the services rendered.

SKETCHES OF OHIO LIBRARIES.

Sketches of Ohio Libraries is at last in print and will soon be ready for distribution. The necessary delay in issuing this work is compensated in part by the fact that it has made possible the inclusion of Ohio Library Statistics recently issued from the United States Bureau of Education. The volume will contain about five hundred and fifty pages.

ADDITIONAL ROOM NEEDED.

One year ago we drew attention to the imperative need of more room for the State Library. The statement was then made that the additional space assigned by the legislature, when available, would afford only slight temporary relief. Most unfortunately, the room assigned has not yet been made available. All shelf space is now occupied, and unless additional room is promptly provided future additions to the library must be stored where they can not be made accessible for use. About two hundred volumes of bound newspapers have already been crowded to the floor. There are other needs of which we might speak, but the demand for additional space is so pressing that it must receive first consideration. Unless something is done by the coming legislature to afford at least the relief contemplated by the act of the last, the library will soon be forced to suspend the work of some of its important departments.

Very respectfully,

C. B. GALBREATH, *State Librarian.*

LIST OF ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

NOVEMBER 15, 1900, TO NOVEMBER 15, 1901.

ARRANGED BY AUTHORS.

GENERAL LIBRARY.

- Abbott, Evelyn.
History of Greece, vols. 2 and 3. (2 vols.) 1892.
- Abbott, Evelyn and Campbell, Lewis, eds.
Letters of Benjamin Jowett, supplementary vol. 1899.
- Abbott, Lyman.
Problems of life. 1900.
- Adams, Brooks.
America's economic supremacy. 1900.
- Adams, H. B.
Life and writings of Jared Sparks. (2 vols.) 1900.
- Aflao, F. G., ed.
Literary year book 1897. 1897.
- Akers, W. J.
Cleveland schools in the nineteenth century. 1901.
- Aldrich, L. C., ed.
History of Erie county, Ohio. 1889.
- Allen, A. V. G.
Life and letters of Phillips Brooks. (3 vols.) 1901.
- Allen, Grant.
Paris. (2 vols.) 1901.
- American ancestry, vol. 12. 1899.
- American and foreign anti-slavery society.
Annual reports with address, 1849-1853. (5 pam.) (2 sets.)
- American anti-slavery society.
Annual reports, 1836, 1857-58.
- American catalogue, 1895-1900. 1901.
- American college and public school directory, vol. 24. 1901.
- American genealogist. 1900.
- American library association.
Papers and proceedings of meeting at Montreal, Canada. 1900.
- American newspaper directory. 1900.
- Ames, Azel.
Mayflower and her log. 1901.

- Andrews, C. M.
Historical development of modern Europe. (2 vols.) 1900.
Old English manor. 1892.
- Annual cyclopædia, vol. 5. 1900.
- Baird, W. R.
American college fraternities. 1898.
- Baker, Theodore, comp.
Biographical dictionary of musicians. 1900.
- Balch, T. W.
Emeric Cruce. 1900.
- Balzac, Honore de.
Letters to Madam Hauska. 1900.
- Bancroft, Frederic.
Life of W. H. Seward. (2 vols.) 1900.
- Bancroft, H. H.
New Pacific. 1900.
- Barere, Bertrand.
Memoirs. (4 vols.) 1896.
- Barkhamsted, Conn. Centennial 1879.
- Barnes, James.
David G. Farragut. 1899.
- Barr, W. B.
History of Barr family. 1901.
- Barrett, C. R.
Short story writing. 1900.
- Barri, Madam du.
Memoirs. (4 vols.) 1896.
- Bartlett, J. R.
Dictionary of Americanisms. 1896.
- Baskett, J. N.
Story of the fishes. 1899.
- Bateman, N. and Selby P., eds.
Historical cyclopædia of Illinois. 1900.
- Bates, K. L.
Spanish highways and byways. c. 1900.
- Bath as a health resort. n. d.
- Bazan, E. P.
Russia: its people and its literature. 1901.
- Beatty, John.
Government by consent, or government by force. n. d.
- Bell, Lilian.
As seen by me. 1901.
- Benham, W. G.
Laws of scientific hand reading. 1901.
- Benjamin, Park.
United States naval academy. 1900.
- Bennett, E. N.
Downfall of the dervishes. 1899.

- Bennett, F. M.
Monitor and the navy under steam. 1900.
- Berenson, Bernhard.
Venetian painters of the renaissance. 1899.
- Bicknell, Edward.
Territorial acquisitions, U. S., 1899.
- Bie, Oscar.
History of the pianoforte and pianoforte players. 1899.
- Bigger, H. P.
Early trading companies of New France. 1901.
- Birch, Samuel.
History of ancient pottery, Egyptian, Assyrian, Greek, Etruscan and Roman. 1873.
- Black, Alexander.
Photography indoors and out. 1898.
- Black, C. B.
South of France: East half; pt. 2, including valley of Rhone; 5th ed. 1899.
- Blackmar, F. W.
Higher education in Kansas. 1900.
- Blades, William.
Books in chains and other bibliographical papers. 1892.
- Bliss, W. D. P.
Handbook of socialism. 1895.
- Bloch, I. S.
Future of war, in its technical, economic and political relations. 1899.
- Blunden, G. H.
Local taxation and finance. 1895.
- Boardman, G. D.
Ten commandments. c. 1889.
- Bodge, G. M.
History of King Philip's war. 1896.
- Bolton, C. K.
Saskia, the wife of Rembrandt. 1893.
- Bolton, F. E.
Secondary school system of Germany. 1900.
- Bond, Francis.
English cathedrals. 1899.
- Bonebrake, L. D.
Arbor day, suggestive manual for proper observance in schools of Ohio. 1900.
- Bonney, T. G.
Volcanoes, their structure and significance. 1899.
- Book of historical costume. n. d.
- Bottone, S. R.
Dynamo—how made and how used. 1896.
Electric bells. n. d.
Electricity and magnetism. 1893.
Electro-motors. c. 1891.
- Boyesen, H. H.
Literary and social silhouettes. 1894.

- Brackett, J. R.
Negro in Maryland. 1889.
- Bradford, Ebenezer.
Sermon delivered on the day of national Thanksgiving, Feb. 19, 1795. 1795.
- Bradley, A. G.
Fight with France for North America. n. d.
Highways and byways in North Wales. 1898.
- Brady, C. T.
Stephen Decatur. 1900.
- Brandes, George.
Henrik Ibsen, Bjornstjerne Bjornson; critical studies. 1899.
- Brewer, D. J., ed.
World's best essays, vols. 1-10. (10 vols.) 1900.
- Bright, J. F.
Maria Theresa. 1897.
- Priggs, C. A.
Higher criticism of the Hexateuch. 1897.
- Brinkerhoff, Roeliff.
Recollections of a lifetime. 1900.
- British Columbia. Year book and manual of provincial information 1897.
- Bronte, Charlotte.
Works. (7 vols.) 1899.
- Brookes, J. H.
Christ. 1893.
- Brooks, Phillips.
Poems. 1899.
- Brown, Frances.
Assyriology, its use and abuse in old testament study. 1885.
- Brown, G. W.
Baltimore and the 19th of April, 1861. 1887.
- Bruce, T.
Views of the American press on the Philippines. 1899.
- Bruncken, Ernest.
North American forests and forestry. 1899.
- Bryant, W. C. and others.
Popular history of the U. S., vol. 5. 1899.
- Buckley, J. M.
Extemporaneous oratory. c. 1898.
- Buell, A. C.
Paul Jones. (2 vols.) 1900.
- Bugge, Sophus.
Home of the Eddic poems. 1899.
- Bunker Hill monument association.
Proceedings. 1896-99, 1901.
- Burgoyne, F. J.
Library construction. 1898.
- Burkett, C. W.
History of Ohio agriculture. 1900.

- Burrage, Severence and Bailey, H. T.
School sanitation and decoration. c. 1899.
- Burroughs, John.
Squirrels and other fur bearers. 1901.
- Bush, P. C.
Annie Graham Everett. 1857.
- Butler, William.
From Boston to Bareilly. 1886.
- Butler county history. 1882.
- Butterfield, C. W.
Expedition against Sandusky under Col. Wm. Crawford, in 1782. 1873.
- Byrn, E. W.
Progress of invention in nineteenth century. 1900.
- Callahan, J. M.
Diplomatic history of the southern confederacy. 1901.
- Callahan, E. W.
Navy list. 1901.
- Campbell, Helen.
Women wage-earners. 1893.
- Carey, E. L.
The Rosetti. 1900.
- Carrington, Henry.
Anthology of French poetry. 1900.
- Caverno, Charles.
Ten words. c. 1899.
- Chadwick, J. W.
Life of Théodore Parker. 1900.
- Chamberlin, J. E.
John Brown. 1899.
- Chandler, A. D.
Argument on creating a tribunal to decide public necessity for railroads. 1882.
- Channing, Henry.
Sermon delivered at New London, Nov. 27, 1794. 1794.
- Chase, H. S.
Letters to farmers' sons on questions of the day. 1891.
- Chestnut, C. W.
Frederick Douglass. 1899.
- Choiseul-Gouffier, Madame.
Emperor Alexander I, and the court of Russia. 1900.
- Chorley, H. F.
National music of the world. 1882.
- Churchill, C. H.
Life of Abdel Kader. 1867.
- Cherchill, W. S.
London to Ladysmith. 1900.
- City council proceedings in relation to Goodale park. 1853.
- Clodd, Edward.
Story of the alphabet. 1900.

- Clough, Emma Rauschenbusch.
While sewing sandals. 1900.
- Cloquet, Jules.
Recollections of the private life of General Lafayette. 1835.
- Cohn, M. M.
Introduction to the study of the constitution. 1892.
- Cole, David.
Records of Old Sleepy Hollow church at Tarrytown, N. Y. 1901.
- Cole, W. H.
Light railways at home and abroad. 1899.
- Collier, W. M.
Trusts. c. 1900.
- Colquhoun, A. R.
Russia against India. 1900.
- Columbus directory, 1901.
- Columbus horticultural society.
Report. 1900.
- Conant, C. A.
United States in the Orient. 1900.
- Condon, W. H.
Life of Major-general James Shields. c. 1900.
- Cone, Orello.
Gospel criticism and historical christianity. 1891.
- Confederate documents. 1864-5.
- Connelley, W. E.
Life of John Brown. 1900.
- Conove, Frank, ed.
Portrait and biographical record of Montgomery county, Ohio. 1897.
- Constitution of Japan. 1889.
- Constitution of the state of Ohio, done in convention at Chillicothe, Nov., 1802.
1802.
- Cook, F. A.
Through the first Antarctic night. 1900.
- Cook, Joel.
America, picturesque and descriptive. (3 vols.) 1900.
- Cook, T. A.
Story of Rouen. 1899.
- Cornford, L. C.
Life of Robert Louis Stevenson. 1900.
- Coubertin, B. P. De.
France since 1814. 1900.
- Couch, A. T. Quiller.
Historical tales from Shakespeare. 1900.
- Courtney, W. L.
Idea of tragedy in the ancient and modern drama. 1900.
- Cox, J. D.
Reminiscences of the civil war. (2 vols.) 1900.
- Crane, Stephen.
Great battles of the world. 1901.

- Crawford, F. M.
Rulers of the south; Sicily, Calabria and Malta. (2 vols.) 1900.
The novel: what is it? 1896.
- Cromwell, J. H.
American business woman. 1900.
- Cruikshank, ed.
Documentary history of the campaigns on the Niagra frontier in 1812-1817;
pts. 3 and 4. n. d. (2 vols.)
- Cummins, Mrs. E. S.
Story of the files: review of California writers and literature. c. 1893.
- Curtis, G. W.
Literary and social essays. c. 1894.
- Curtis, W. E.
Between the Andes and the ocean. (4 vols.) 1900.
- Dana, C. A.
Art of newspaper making. 1897.
Recollections of the civil war. 1899.
- Dana, J. C.
Library primer. 1900.
- Dana, James.
Sermon preached at Wethersfield on the annual Thanksgiving. 1805.
- Danforth, G. F., ed.
United States catalogue, books in print, 1899. c. 1900.
- D. A. R. society.
Lineage book, vol. 12. 1900.
- Davis, H. W. C.
Charlemagne. 1900.
- Davis, W. M. and Snyder, W. H.
Physical geography. 1899.
- Day, Edward.
Social life of the Hebrews. 1901.
- De Bury, Richard.
Philobiblon. 1899.
- Deering harvester company.
Official retrospective exhibition. n. d.
- De Forest, Katherine.
Paris as it is. 1900.
- De Night, W. F.
History of the currency of the country and loans of the United States. 1900.
- De Roo, P.
History of America before Columbus. (2 vols.) 1900.
- Dewey, John.
Leibniz's new essays concerning the human understanding. 1888.
- Dexter, F. B.
Literary diary of Ezra Stiles. (3 vols.) 1901.
- Dickinson, W. H.
King Arthur in Cornwall. 1900.
- Directory of Cuba, Porto Rico and the West Indies. 1901.
- Dobson, Austin.
Henry Fielding. 1900.

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- Columbus Record. Jan., 1886—Dec., 1892; Feb., 1893—Aug., 1894. 12 vols.
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- Emigrant and Old Countryman. Jan., 1836—Dec., 1837; Jan., 1841—Feb., 1842. 2 vols.
- Freeman's Journal. Oct. 27, 1798. (Bound with Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Mercury, 1805—1806.)
- Independent and Morgan Herald. Sept., 1845—Dec., 1846. 1 vol.
- Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Gazette. March 11, 1816—Dec. 30, 1827. (Odd numbers.) 10 vols.
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- National Historian. Feb.—Dec., 1827; Feb.—Dec., 1828; Jan., 1829—Dec., 1833. 7 vols.
- New York Tribune. Feb.—Oct., 1849; Sept., 1849—June, 1851. July, 1900—Aug., 1901. 10 vols.

- Ohio Confederate, etc. April 19, 1839—March 23, 1841. 1 vol.
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 Zanesville Daily Courier. July, 1900—March, 1901. 3 vols.

PERIODICALS.

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Notes by the Path of the Gazetteer. 1858-1889. (Odd numbers.)
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 Urbana Daily Times Citizen.
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 Zanesville Signal.

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 Bryan Press.
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 Cadiz Sentinel.
 Caldwell Republican Journal.
 Cambridge Herald.
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 Defiance Democrat.
 Dresden Transcript.
 East Liverpool Weekly Crisis.
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 Fremont Democratic Messenger.

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 Greenville Journal.
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 Marietta Register.
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 Ottawa County Zeitung.
 Ottawa Gazette.
 Painesville Telegraph.
 Paulding County Republican.
 Pomeroy Tribune Telegraph.
 Ravenna Republican.
 St. Clairsville Gazette.
 Salineville Banner.
 Sidney Journal.

Tuscarawas Chronicle.
 United Mine Workers' Journal.
 Urichsville Chronicle.
 Wauseon Democratic Expositor.
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| Bookman. | Educational Review. |
| Bookseller. | English Historical Review. |
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 Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly.

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 Sound Currency.
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America's economic supremacy. 1900.
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The shadows of the trees and other poems. 1898.
- Wilson, S. G.
Persian life and customs. 1899. (2 copies.)
- Wilson, Thomas.
Blue-beard. 1899.
- Wilson, Woodrow.
Congressional. 1901.
Division and reunion. 1900.
- Wiltse, S. J.
Folk-lore stories and proverbs. 1900. (15 copies.)
- Wing, H. H.
Milk and its products. 1900. (6 copies.)
- Winslow, H. M.
Concerning cats. 1900.
- Winslow, I. O.
Principles of agriculture for common schools. c. 1890.
- Winter, William.
Shadows of the stage. (3 vols.) 1896.
Shakespeare's England. 1900.
- Winterburn, F. H.
From the child's standpoint. c. 1899.
Nursery ethics. c. 1899.
- Wise, J. S.
End of an era. 1900.
- Witt, C.
Tales of Troy. 1898.
- Wolfe, T. F.
Literary haunts and homes. 1901. (3 copies.)
Literary rambles at home and abroad. 1901. (3 copies.)
- Wolkonsky, Serge.
Pictures of Russian history and Russian literature. 1898
Woman's Paris. c. 1900.
- Wood, V. W.
In the valley of the Rhone. 1899.
- Woodbridge, Elizabeth.
Drama: its laws and its technique. c. 1898. (6 copies.)
- Woodhead, G. S.
Bacteria and their products. 1899.
- Woodward, C. M.
Manual training. 1898.

- Woods, C. E.
Electric automobile; its construction, care and operation. 1900.
- Woods, K. T.
Mopsy. c. 1896.
- Worcester, D. C.
Philippine islands. 1901.
- Worcester, Mrs. J. H.
Life of David Livingstone. c. 1888. (4 copies.)
- Workman, H. B.
Church of the west in middle ages. 1898.
- Worsfold, W. B.
Story of South Africa. n. d.
- Wright, C. D.
Industrial evolution of U. S. 1900.
Outlines of practical sociology. 1899. (6 copies.)
- Wright, G. F.
Man and the glacial period. 1899.
- Wright, H. C.
Children's stories of great scientists. 1900.
- Wright, John.
Garden flowers and plants. 1895.
- Wright, Mrs. J. M.
Three colonial maids. 1900.
- Wright, M. O.
Fourfooted Americans and their kin. 1901. (2 copies.)
Tommy-Anne and the three hearts. 1898.
Wabino, the magician. 1899.
- Wright, M. O. and Cones, Elliot.
Citizen bird. 1900.
- Wyss, J. D.
Swiss family Robinson. n. d. (6 copies.)
- Yearbook of United States department of agriculture, 1897. 1898. (6 copies.)
- Yonge, C. M.
Caged lion. 1898.
Dove in the eagle's nest. 1898.
Lances of Lynwood. c. 1881.
Little Duke. 1899.
Prince and page. 1899.
Unknown to history. 1899.
- Young, A. H.
Author's readings. c. 1897.
- Young, C. A.
The sun. 1900.
- Young, E. R.
By canoe and dog-train among the Cree and Salteaux Indians. n. d.
On the Indian trail. 1897. (2 copies.)
Oowikapun. c. 1896.
- Young, Lucian.
Real Hawaii. 1899.

Younghusband, F. E.

Heart of a continent. 1896.

Younghusband, G. J.

Philippines and round about. 1899.

Zangwill, Israel.

Children of the Ghetto. 1899. (3 copies.)

Dreamers of the Ghetto. 1899. (3 copies.)

Mantle of Elijah. 1901. (2 copies.)

They that walk in darkness. 1899. (2 copies.)

Zimmern, Helen.

Hansa towns. 1900.

Zola, Emile.

Experimental novel and other essays. c. 1893.

Zwermer, S. M.

Arabia, cradle of Islam. c. 1900.

EARLY NEWSPAPERS OF OHIO.*

The first newspaper published northwest of the Ohio River was edited by William Maxwell. This pioneer journalist was born about the year 1755, in one of the eastern states, probably New Jersey. At the outbreak of the revolution the ardent youth espoused the patriot cause and rendered valiant service till the close of the war. After the recognition of our national independence he set out from New Jersey to the great west to seek fortune in the new field that called so many worthy, brave and adventurous spirits. He crossed the Alleghenies, proceeded to Pittsburg, came down the Ohio, and took up his abode in the little village of Cincinnati, then numbering not more than two hundred souls. Here he met and married Miss Nancy Robins, an excellent young lady who aided him in all his work and survived him more than half a century.

Having determined before starting west to enter upon a journalistic career in the new country, he had his outfit transported over the mountains on pack horses and shipped down from Pittsburg on a packet boat. It consisted of a Ramage press, much like the one used by Dr. Franklin, and a few cases of type. A man could have moved the materials at a single load in a wheelbarrow.

Mr. Maxwell proceeded at once to set up his office in a log cabin at the corner of Front and Sycamore streets. The coming of the press had been announced and a list of subscribers had been secured. Now the work of arranging copy, setting type, and getting ready for the first issue became the soul absorbing occupation of the editor and his faithful helpmate. It is needless to say that the work in progress at the office of the printer was of more than ordinary interest to the inhabitants of the little community. After many delays the natal day arrives. "The printer daubs his buck-skin roll in the ink and then daubs it on the face of the type. The lever creaks, and lo, born to the light of day" is *The Centinel of the North-Western Territory*, November 9, 1793. Momentous event! From this humble beginning what an evolution the century has wrought!

While practically nothing has been written about the editor, much has been printed in regard to *The Centinel of the North-Western Terri-*

*Adapted from paper read at meeting of National Association of State Librarians, Waukesha, Wis., July 5, 1901.

tory. About the only good thing that has been said of it is found in a favorable comment by a historian, on the happy choice of name. As Cincinnati was then the western frontier of civilization and the gateway to the rich territory beyond, it was deemed especially appropriate that a "centinel" should stand guard at this outpost. The same writer speaks of the early issues as containing few advertisements, no editorials, and no local items." Another writer says that "it had no editorial articles, no local news, reviews, or poetry," and even so careful a writer as William T. Coggeshall, an Ohio man, a journalist by profession, and one of the best librarians that the state ever had, in his "Origin and Progress of Printing, with Some Facts About Newspapers in Europe and America," published in 1854, states that the issues of the *Centinel* were "irregular," that they contained nothing "but meager details of foreign news, not more than half a dozen advertisements, no editorials, no local news, no opinions on country, state, or national questions, no lessons from history, no poetry, no wit, no sentiment," and as a parting shot he says that rules were not used between the columns. These statements are so sweeping and have been so widely and frequently copied that something tangible must be offered to warrant a dissenting opinion. We appeal to the paper itself—to *The Centinel of the North-Western Territory*—a copy of which Mr. Coggeshall and his copyists certainly never saw.

To begin with, the paper was not issued irregularly. As stated, the first number appeared Saturday, November 9, 1793, and every subsequent Saturday, for a year at least, it was delivered to subscribers. A rapid but somewhat careful examination of files does not bring to light the omission of a single issue within the entire period of its publication. A facsimile of part of the first page of the first issue, herewith submitted, shows very clearly that the paper had rules between the columns. And what is true of this is also true of every subsequent issue.

The *Centinel* was indeed a "brief chronicler of the times." It was a four page three column sheet, in small quarto form, the type of each page occupying a space eight and one-half by ten and one-fourth inches. The columns were lengthened three and one-half inches, July 12, 1794. The motto of the masthead "Open to all parties—but influenced by none," one generous critic assures us has never been violated by its successors in the states formed from the Northwest Territory. Not being familiar with all the "successors," we will not venture an opinion, but after a careful and thorough examination of the files of the *Centinel*, we can truthfully say that its editor, through the three years of its life, did not deviate from the motto. Opposing interests were presented through their local champions, but the editor maintained a sphinx-like silence. In the printing of communications he was discreet and just. At the head of the first page of the first issue is the editor's salutatory. He says in part:



Grave of William Maxwell, recently discovered on the Maxwell Farm, Greene County, Ohio.
The grave stone, on which the hand of the little girl rests, is without inscription.



Hill on which the grave of William Maxwell was found July 23, 1901.
(The grave is between the two men.)

"The *Printer* of the *CENTINEL* of the *North-Western Territory*, to the *Public*:"

"Having arrived at *Cincinnati*, he has applied himself to that which has been the principal object of his removal to this country, the Publication of a *News Paper*.

This country is in its infancy, and the inhabitants are daily exposed to an enemy who, not content with taking away the lives of men in the field, have swept away whole families, and burnt their habitations. We are well aware that the want of regular and certain trade down the *Mississippi*, deprives this country in great measure, of money at the present time. These are discouragements, nevertheless I am led to believe that the people of this country are disposed to promote science, and have the fullest assurance that the *Press*, from its known utility, will receive proper encouragement. And on my part am content with small gains, at the present, flattering myself that from attention to business, I shall preserve the good wishes of those who have already countenanced me in this undertaking, and secure the friendship of subsequent population.

"It is to be hoped that the *Centinel* will prove of great utility to the people of the Country, not only to inform them on what is going on east of the Atlantic in arms, and in the arts of peace—but what more particularly concerns us, the different transactions of the states in the Union, and especially of our own Territory at so great a distance from the seat of general government. It is a particular grievance that the people have not been acquainted with the proceedings of the legislature of the Union in which they are as much interested as any part of the United States. It is expected that the *Centinel* will in a great measure remedy this misfortune.

* * * * *

"The editor therefore rests his success on the merits of the publication. * * * * * I hope therefore, all men of public spirit will consider the undertaking as a proper object of attention, and not consult merely their own personal interests, but the interest of the public and the coming time."

Following this is a short story from *Sterne*; news from London dated July 15; from Portland, Maine, August 25th; from New York, September 4th; from Philadelphia, September 4th; from Fredericksburg, Va., October, 3d. There are also items of local news under date of September 9th, 1793. They read in part as follows:

"Many reports having been circulated with respect to the attack made by the savages upon a convoy of provisions, some little time ago, between Fort St. Clair and Fort Jefferson, the following is an authentic account of the affair.

"Lieut. Lowry, of the second, and ensign Boyd of the first sub-legions, with a command consisting of about ninety non-commissioned officers

and privates, having under their convoy twenty wagons loaded with grain and commissary stores, were attacked between day-light and sunrise, seven miles advanced of Fort St. Clair, on the morning of the 17th ult. These two gallant young gentlemen, with thirteen non-commissioned officers and privates, bravely fell in action. * * * * The Indians killed or carried off about seventy horses." * * * *

"In the twilight of Saturday evening, the 19th ult., a party of about forty or fifty Indians made an attack upon White's station, ten miles north of this place; * * * * One of the men and two of the children were killed. * * * *

"The army are preparing to go into winter quarters on the southwest branch of the Miami, six miles in advance of Fort Jefferson. The ground of encampment is already laid off in the form of a rhombus, three hundred yards long, on a commanding situation." * * * *

Here is local matter, of interest not only at the time, but for all time. Of personal items, the visits of friends, social events, and the like, there is a dearth, but these matters did not figure prominently in the everyday life of a people engaged in the work of subduing the wilderness.

In the early issues, as the critic states, there were few advertisements, but later they were comparatively numerous. In the first number the editor uses the advertising column to extricate himself from a dilemma. He was so deeply interested in getting out his first paper that he lost a memorandum containing a partial list of his subscribers. The notice is so quaint and original that we reproduce it:

"Subscribers to this Paper, will please to call at the office for it, as there has been a subscription paper mislaid, and the names of a number of subscribers not yet known to the Printer."

This reveals business methods that would not pass muster to-day. There is no evidence, however, that the advertisement did not meet the exigencies of the occasion.

But we are told that there were "no opinions on country, state or national questions." If this refers to the editor, the statement is true; but it was far from being true of the paper. The very first issue contains an article signed "Manlius" on the subject of unequal taxation under the territorial government. It includes a sharp criticism of the legislature, which then consisted of Governor St. Clair and the judges appointed by him. In speaking of the law imposing special taxes on merchants and tavern keepers, the writer says:

"It cannot be supposed that the legislature are disposed to make this law perpetual, and yet no limitation is in the act; it appears to have been calculated merely to save the landed interests from paying taxes; and this is not astonishing, when one of the greatest land holders in the government was, and still is, one of the legislature. Human nature is the same in all countries, and self interest is never taken away by any

office: man is man, and he will do what conduces to his private emoluments, whether he be peasant, judge or king. If taxes are necessary under this government * * * the people ought to be taxed in proportion to their property."

In subsequent issues the territorial and national governments were criticised and defended, and the opening up of the Mississippi to free navigation was advocated with vigor. No favor was shown and even the "Father of his country" did not escape the pungent pen of some of the Jeffersonian correspondents. This pioneer journal reflects the deep interest in matters political, which has ever characterized the states carved out of the Northwest Territory.

But we are told that the editor gave no space to "poetry, wit or sentiment." This is a serious charge that is hardly sustained by reference to the paper. The first issue contains the following "anecdote:"

"Milton was asked by a friend, whether he would instruct his daughters in the different languages. To which he replied 'No, sir; one tongue is sufficient for a woman.'"

This, of course, is a little ancient, but doubtless we all should have enjoyed and appreciated it one hundred years ago. Issue No. 2 has the following in the anecdote column:

"Colonel Bond, who had been one of King Charles the First's judges, died a day or two before Cromwell, and it was strongly reported that the protector was dead. 'No,' said a gentleman who knew better, 'he has only given bond to the devil for his future appearance.'"

This may not be wit, but it prepared the way for some of the "pungent paragraphs" of modern times.

In the first issue of the *Centinel* occurs the following:

Why should our wishes miss their aim?
 Why does our love of wealth and fame,
 With jarring pursuits clash?
 My friends, 'tis strange, self-love that rules
 The bulk of men, should make them fools.
 Their pockets drain of cash.

The mystic cause I did explore,
 My neighbors' failings counted o'er.
 And blamed their want of thought.
 My occupation I despised,
 New schemes and calling straight devised.
 And found them all but naught.

To Cincinnati shaped my course,
 With stick in hand, without a horse,
 'Twas galling to my mind!
 Till on the banks of Ohio's flood
 I near a chinky cabin stood,
 For selling grog designed.



Home of William Maxwell, Beaver Creek Township, Greene County, Ohio.



Interior View — Home of William Maxwell.

Behind his bar the cheerful host,
 Had sat him down, his books to post,
 First took a morning dram;
 Thrice the blotted leaf he turned,
 The want of money still he mourned,
 The license fees did damn.

The profits of a barrel told,
 If paid for, but so soon as sold,
 Would count him full ten pounds;
 But swallowed by five hundred throats,
 One-half not worth so many groats
 'Twould scarcely ben ten crowns.

* * * * *

Happy the grog man near the fort
 When soldiers with their money sport,
 And give it for a song.
 But oh, the cruel late campaign
 Has called away this jolly train,
 I hope they'll not stay long.

Thus sagely spoke the man of grog,
 My rapturous soul was quite agog,
 While he tipped off a glass;
 Sure then I cried could I but know,
 When times again would turn out so
 Light should my hours pass.

Pray H—y K, pray tell me when
 Those jovial souls will come again,
 With three months' pay, or two;
 Swift as the streams of Ohio glide
 I'd roll a keg to the fort side
 And keep a tavern too.

The feet here are somewhat lame. Imagery is lacking. This is hardly poetry. I suppose with our modern vocabulary we should call it "the army canteen." It shows that some things do not change much, after all, with the flight of time. In close proximity to this effusion is an appeal in rhyme to the local bards to awake and "court the smiles of Apollo." And the bards in time responded. When Robert Elliot, contractor for army supplies, was killed by Indians near Fort Hamilton, October 6, 1794, a friend wrote a tribute of some length from which we quote the following:

"In star hung chambers of the empyreal sky,
 The winged ghosts in vast assembly join;
 O'er time involving shades with sunveils fly,
 To illumine Elliot to his newborn clime.

Swift from his pictured hope of earthly bliss,
 From golden store and honour's luring wreath;
 Fate cast him o'er that silent dread abyss,
 Which circles time and forms the vale of death.

The ambushed savage, stained with sacred blood,
 And taught to murder by his ruthless sire;
 With fell deceit beneath the shadowy wood,
 Emblaz'd his path with death enkindled fire.

* * * * *

There on the hill where savage spectres throng,
 He lay forlorn beneath the pall of night;
 The moping owl performed his funeral song,
 While pity sickened at the dismal sight.

'Till generous mourners by their tender aid,
 'Mid hazy wilds where devious travelers roam,
 Through midnight gloom the bleeding corpse conveyed,
 With guardian pity to its wonted dome.

* * * * *

Blest be thy fate, my dear departed friend,
 May sweet repose her slumbers o'er thee spread;
 May heavenly vigils o'er thy grave roof bend,
 To guard thy peace within the clay-bound bed.

Cheerless the hall where once glad mirth inspired
 Each welcome guest around the social board,
 Where all that liberal honor e'er required,
 Was seen approaching on thy cheery word.

* * * * *

Envy ne'er breaks the folded gates of death,
 Revenge is madness o'er a fallen foe,
 But sorrowing love may pass that frozen heath,
 Where time's encumbered stream must cease to flow.

The brightest star that's crossed death's sable field,
 That ever blazed around his shadowy throne,
 The noblest trophy that e'er man could wield,
 Is honest virtue — an imperial sun.

Those who bewail thy sad, untimely fall,
 Must know that fortune, power and hopes are vain;
 That they, like thee, must hear the lordly call,
 And lie entombed among the legions slain.

The cot of penury, the golden court,
 The humble statue and the pride deckt bust,
 Will soon become death's ravaging resort,
 Who chemic-like turns kingdoms into dust.

* * * * *

Death on his mighty, fleet-bound, *bleachen* steed
 Without an offspring or a guardian sire,
 Pays court to all with unmolested speed,
 To gather spoils for nature's funeral fire.

Heir to a crown, no monarch ever knew,
 With coat of arms no herald ever caught,
 No painter e'er his wondrous portrait drew,
 Since he ne'er sat to have the picture wrought.

He is a traveler on life's slippery shore,
 To meet the beings of a doubtful day,
 He is the porter to unbar the door,
 Which hides the grandeur of the immortal way.

His valley seems a solemn, nightly pass,
 Which spreads its by-paths to this thicket world,
 But when illumined by hope's colouring glass,
 It shows a drawing room with scenery furled.

Cease, then, each mournful sigh, dispel the gloom,
 Which hovers o'er the shadowy realms of death,
 One mighty change will burst the slumbering tomb,
 And crown the weeds of woe with joyful wreath.

Like Elliot dead! we pass this changed state,
 Our power, our fortune and our hope must yield,
 To death the victor of almighty fate,
 Who stalks forever on his spoil-decked field."

This breathes the solmen grandeur of the new world. Through it the spirit of the wilderness speaks of the mysterious trinity — life, death, eternity. In these improvised lines are the elements of "Thanatopsis." This is sentiment, this is poetry.

With all its defects this pioneer paper had its good points. Its issues would compare favorably with an equal amount of matter clipped at random from the average newspaper of to-day. The arrangement was systematic. The order was, foreign news, national news, territorial news, advertisements. It is a noteworthy fact that the papers published in the early half of the nineteenth century observed, as a rule, a more systematic order of matter than those published to-day. Any one who has followed legislative proceedings through files will understand and appreciate the great advantage of systematic arrangement.

In the summer of 1796, William Maxwell, who had been appointed post-master of Cincinnati, sold the *Centinel of the North-Western Territory*, to Edmund Freeman, who changed the name to *Freeman's Journal*. It was published here till 1800 when Mr. Freeman moved the establishment with the Territorial Government to Chillicothe, where Mr. Coggeshall tells us that Mr. Freeman purchased the *Gazette*. Here Mr. Coggeshall is again in error. *Freeman's Journal* was published for a time

in Chillicothe, where the editor died. In *The Scioto Gazette* of October 19, 1801, appears a notice by S. Freeman, administrator, relative to the death of Edmund Freeman, late of Chillicothe, printer, deceased. Nathaniel Willis, editor of *The Scioto Gazette*, purchased the outfit of *Freeman's Journal* in October, 1801. It was therefore merged into *The Scioto Gazette*, which continues under that name to the present day.

The second paper of the Northwestern Territory was *The Western Spy and Hamilton Gazette*. Its first issue bears date of May 28, 1799. It was edited and published in Cincinnati by Joseph Carpenter, who came west from Massachusetts. In the summer of 1806, the name of the paper was changed to *Western Spy and Miami Gazette*. It was later changed to *The Wig*. After continuing about one year, it was changed to *The Advertiser*, and suspended soon afterward. In September, 1810, Mr. Carpenter brought forth the new *Western Spy*, which continued under that name to January 9, 1819, when it appears as the *Western Spy and Cincinnati General Advertiser*. On April 29, 1820, it united with the *Literary Cadet* and became the *Western Spy and Literary Cadet*. The name was again changed January 1, 1823, to *The National Republican and Ohio Political Register*. Subsequently it became, January 3, 1830, the *National Republican and Cincinnati Daily Mercantile Advertiser*. The name was further modified July 11, 1833, to the *Cincinnati Republican and Commercial Register*.

The third paper published in the Northwest Territory was *The Scioto Gazette*, first issued in Chillicothe, April 25, 1800. There is a tradition of a *Scioto Gazette* printed at an earlier date, but it seems to be tradition only. If such a paper was published, it suspended and began anew on the date here given. As we have seen, it absorbed the *Freeman's Journal* in 1801. It was first published by Nathaniel Willis, who was born in Boston, February 7, 1755, was a member of the Boston Tea Party, and, according to tradition, at one time an apprentice under Benjamin Franklin. He was editor until 1807, when he returned to his farm. He died April 1, 1831. *The Scioto Gazette*, in August, 1815, absorbed the *Fredonian* and continued as *The Scioto Gazette and Fredonian Chronicle*. In March, 1821, the *Gazette* united with the *Supporter*, under the name of *The Supporter and Scioto Gazette*. With volume 101, number 1, April 28, 1900, it resumes its natal name, *The Scioto Gazette*. In this centennial issue is published a very exhaustive history of journalism in Chillicothe. The article has been prepared with great care and is unusually free from error. One mistake occurs, however. In speaking of *The Supporter*, the writer twice states that it was founded by George Nashee, in 1811. Another excellent authority fixes the date in the year 1807. Recently a file of this paper has been found, covering almost the entire period of its publication, and is now in the Ohio State Library. It shows that the paper was born September 29, 1808.

In 1801, Wyllys Silliman and Elijah Backus bought printers materials in Philadelphia and, on December 7, of that year, published in Marietta the first issue of the *Ohio Gazette and the Territorial and Virginia Herald*. This was the fourth paper published in the Northwest Territory. In 1850 the name was changed to *Ohio Gazette and Virginia Herald*. In 1810 the paper failed and was sold by the sheriff. In October of the same year the *Western Spectator* took its place. This in time was sold to the proprietor of the *American Friend*, first issued April 24, 1813. Ten years later the name was changed to *American Friend and Marietta Gazette*. In 1842 the paper was merged into *The Intelligencer*. In 1862 it was sold to R. M. Stimson who changed the name to *Marietta Register*.

So much for the papers started under the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1810 fourteen newspapers were reported in Ohio. In addition to the *Scioto Gazette*, *The Supporter*, the *Ohio Gazette and Virginia Herald* and *The Whig*, of which mention has already been made, there were, according to this report so frequently quoted, ten others: *The Fredonian*, and the *Independent Republican*, Chillicothe; *Liberty Hall*, and *The Advertiser*, Cincinnati; the *Commentator*, Marietta; the *Muskingum Messenger*, Zanesville; the *Ohio Patriot*, New Lisbon; the *Western Herald*, Steubenville; the *Impartial Expositor*, St. Clairsville; the *Western Star*, Lebanon. The *Independent Republican* was founded by Peter Parcels; the *Fredonian*, by R. B. Richardson, date doubtful; *Liberty Hall*, first called *Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Mercury*, by Rev. John W. Browne, December 4, 1804; the *Commentator*, by Dunham and Gardner, September 16, 1807; the *Muskingum Messenger*, by White and Sawyer, 1810; the *Ohio Patriot*, by William D. Lepper, 1808,— afterward re-established November 4, 1809; the *Western Herald*, by Lowry and Miller, 1806; the *Western Star*, by John McLean, 1806. The *Advertiser* said on good authority to have been the short-lived successor of *The Whig*, was perhaps never published contemporaneously with it. In the list is omitted the *Ohio Centinel*, established in Dayton, May 3, 1810, by Isaac G. Burnett, and the *Muskingum Express*, founded the same year by J. H. Putnam and Co.

Nine years later, the following papers were published in the state:

LIST OF ALL THE NEWSPAPERS PRINTED IN THE STATE OF OHIO
AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE YEAR 1819.

| Titles of Papers. | By Whom Published. | Where Printed. | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| | | Town. | County. |
| Cleveland Register | A. Logan | Cleveland..... | Cuyahoga. |
| W. Reserve Chronicle..... | S. Quinby & Co..... | Warren..... | Trumbull. |
| Ohio Patriot | William D. Lepper..... | N. Lisbon..... | Columbiana. |
| Ohio Repository | John Saxton | Canton..... | Stark. |
| Ohio Spectator | Hickox and Baldwin..... | Wooster..... | Wayne. |
| Ohio Register | John P. M'Ardle..... | Mt. Vernon..... | Knox. |
| Ohio Luminary | Simcon Siegfried | Cadiz..... | Harrison. |
| Western Herald* | James Wilson | Steubenville..... | Jefferson. |
| Philanthropist | Elisha Bates | Mt. Pleasant..... | Jefferson. |
| Belmont Journal | A. Armstrong | St. Clairsville..... | Belmont. |
| American Friend | Royal Prentiss | Marietta..... | Washington. |
| Muskingum Messenger | Josiah Heard | Zanesville..... | Muskingum. |
| Zanesville Express | Horace Reed | Zanesville..... | Muskingum. |
| Delaware Gazette | Drake and Hughs..... | Delaware..... | Delaware. |
| Columbus Gazette* | P. Olmstead | Columbus..... | Franklin. |
| Ohio Monitor* | David Smith | Columbus..... | Franklin. |
| Ohio Eagle | John Herman | Lancaster..... | Fairfield. |
| Olive Branch | Rennick, Doane & Co..... | Circleville..... | Pickaway. |
| Portsmouth Gazette | Abbott & Chaney | Portsmouth..... | Scioto. |
| Scioto Gazette* | John Scott | Chillicothe..... | Ross. |
| Supporter* | George Nashee | Chillicothe..... | Ross. |
| Weekly Recorder* | John Andrews | Chillicothe..... | Ross. |
| Hillsborough Gazette | Moses Carothers | Hillsborough..... | Highland. |
| Political Censor | James Finley | W. Union..... | Adams. |
| Clermont Sentinel | C. D. M'Nahan..... | Williamsburg..... | Clermont. |
| Liberty Hall* | Morgan, Lodge & Co..... | Cincinnati..... | Hamilton. |
| Western Spy* | Williams and Mason..... | Cincinnati..... | Hamilton. |
| Inquisitor* | Cook, Powers & Penney..... | Cincinnati..... | Hamilton. |
| Miami Herald | W. & J. Camron & Co..... | Hamilton..... | Butler. |
| Western Star | Van Vleet and Camron..... | Lebanon..... | Warren. |
| Reading Room | John Kendall | Xenia..... | Greene. |
| Ohio Watchman* | Robert J. Skinner..... | Dayton..... | Montgomery. |
| Urbana Gazette | Allen M. Poff..... | Urbana..... | Champaign. |

Those marked thus (†) are printed on an imperial sheet, with six columns on a page. Those marked thus (*) are printed on a super-royal sheet; and the remainder are printed on a smaller sheet than super-royal.

(See *Columbus Gazette*, January 7, 1819.)

A matter of quite as much importance to librarians as the history of these early papers is a knowledge of where files of them may be found. Such information is contained in a publication recently issued by the Ohio State Library.*

Having already briefly reviewed the history of some of the early Ohio newspapers, we return to the editor of *The Centinel of the North-Western Territory*. William Maxwell's last days were spent in Greene County, Ohio, about five miles from Xenia, on a farm to which he moved in 1799. Here where his furrow broke the "stubborn glebe," where the forest bowed beneath his sturdy stroke, this modest, brave old pioneer in 1809 sank to rest. Cadmus sailing into Greece on a mission that enlightened the world, is doubtless a myth. But William Maxwell, soldier, pioneer, and printer, bending over the types and losing his subscription list in a soul-absorbing effect to bring forth *The Centinel of the North-Western Territory*, William Maxwell, laboring by blazing knot and tallow dip over his "code," the first book published in the territory, which his industrious young wife sewed with bristle tipped "wax-end," and which

* "Newspapers and Periodicals in Ohio Libraries" etc. sent on application.

he bound with his own hand, William Maxwell bearing letters into the western wilderness, is a reality! From this humble beginning what a miracle the century has wrought. Books and papers everywhere. Great journals, reeling off daily issues aggregating not hundreds or thousands, but millions of copies. Vast hives of literary industry, where the roll of cylinder and the click of linotype echo without interruption the whole year round! And he who touched the magic spring that opened up the way for this wondrous and beneficent miracle, sleeps alone on the quiet farm his last long sleep. Around are green meadows, waiving orchards, the fragrance of flowers, and the melody of birds. Nor slab, nor monument, nor other memorial marks his last resting place. The patrons of the press, the lovers of books, and those who manifest a patriotic pride in the intellectual development and ascendancy of the prosperous realm now embraced within the original limits of the Northwest Territory, have a duty to perform. They should unite in raising over the dust of William Maxwell a plain shaft, appropriately inscribed, that would be to the modest worth of this pioneer editor and maker of books a fitting memorial. Ohio should lead in rendering appropriate tribute to him who in "the long ago," appealed for the press, and asked the pioneer fathers "not to consult merely their own personal interest, but the interest of the public and the coming time."

Note: Since the foregoing article was written, the grave of William Maxwell, the location of which for many years was unknown, has been found. It is on an eminence at the edge of the forest, not far from the log house in which William Maxwell died. The site commands a fine view of the valley of the Little Miami. See illustrations.

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CENTINEL of the North-Western TERRITORY.

Open to all parties—but influenced by none.

(Vol. I.)

S A T U R D A Y, November 9, 1793.

(Num. 1.)

The *Printer of the CENTINEL of the North-Western TERRITORY*, to the Public.

HAVING arrived at *Cincinnati*, he has applied himself to that which has been the principal object of his removal to this country, the Publication of a *News-Paper*.

This country is in its infancy, and the inhabitants are daily exposed to an enemy who, not content with taking away the lives of men in the field, have swept away whole families, and burnt their habitations. We are well aware that the want of a regular and certain trade down the Mississippi, deprives this country in a great measure, of industry at the present time. These are discouragements, nevertheless I am led to believe the people of this country are disposed to promote science, and have the fullest assurance that the *Press* from its known utility will receive proper encouragement. And on my part am content with final gains, at the present, flattering myself that from attention to business, I shall preserve the good-wishes of those who have already countenanced me in this undertaking, and secure the friendship of subsequent population.

men of public spirit will consider the undertaking as a proper object of attention, and not consider merely their own personal interest, but the interest of the public and the coming time.

The M O N K.

C A L A I S.

A POOR monk of the order of St. Francis came into the room to beg something for his convent. Noman cares to have his virtues the sport of contingencies—or one man may be generous, as another man is pusill—*sed non, quo ad hanc*—or be as it may—for there is no regular reasoning upon the ebbs and flows of our humors; they may depend upon the same causes, for ought I know, which influence the tides the selves—two would oft be no discredit to us suppose it was so; I'm sure at least for myself, that in many a case I should be more highly satisfied, to have it said by the world, *it had an affair with the moon*, in which there was neither sin nor shame, than have it pass altogether as my own act and deed, wherein there was so much of both.

The rest of his outline may be given in a few strokes; one might put it into the hands of any one to design, for 'twas neither elegant nor otherwise, but as character and expression made it so: it was a thin, spare form, something above the common size, if it lost not the distinction by a bend forwards in the figure—but it was the attitude of entreaty; and as it now stands presented to my imagination, it gained more than it lost by it.

When he had enter'd the room three paces, he stood still; and laying his left hand upon his breast, (a slender white staff with which he journey'd being in his right)—when I had got close up to him, he introduced himself with the little story of the wants of his convent, and the poverty of his order—and did it with so simple a grace—and such an air of deprecation was there in the whole cast of his look and figure—I was bewitched not to have been struck with it—

—A better reason was, I had predetermined to give him a single sou.