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Fred Bussey Lambert

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MS 76
BX 20
NBK 10

Floods

Harrison - Wm. H. --
Discourse

Cincinnati Trip--
Library Books.

Shawnee Indians, etc.

Cincinnati Prices -- 1832.
Early School History.

MS 76
BX 20
NBK 10

Comets

June 17, 1886, a Post Graduate Address was made by Herbert Couper Wilson, as candidate for the degree of Ph.D. at Cincinnati University, on the comets of 1880, 1881, 1882. A very good address in handwriting, on p. 10, he describes the Great Comet of 1882. Began suddenly in Sept. 1, 1882

It shone at mid day close to the sun. Came from the direction of the giant star Sirius, moved close to it and swept around it at "less than 30000 miles from the sun's surface, with an incredible velocity of a million miles per hour, and is now receding in almost exactly the same direction whence it came." Speed diminishing and at the extreme part of its orbit will be only five miles per hour. The one half of its revolution

Please Photostat for F. B. Lambert
Barboursville, W. Va.

1. "Liberty Hall and Cincinnati
Gazette" of Dec. 23, 1847
p. 1 — All this page.

2. Same paper Thurs. March 1, 1832
p. 3

West Virginia University

MORGANTOWN

February 18, 1949

HE LIBRARY

F. B. Lambert
Barboursville, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

We are in receipt of your letter of February 10, requesting the First Report of the State Superintendent of Schools of W. Va. We regret that we do not have a copy of this in our library.

Below, we have copied some information which we felt would be of interest to you.

Very truly yours,

Jennie Boughner

Miss Jennie Boughner
Extension Librarian

In December, 1863, the legislature of the State, in carrying out the provisions of the constitution, passed an act establishing the free school system. In 1864 Rev. W. R. White was named as the first State superintendent, and he was elected by the legislature for a term of two years. While measures were taken during 1864 to put the system adopted by the legislature into successful operation, yet little was accomplished until the following year. According to the report of the superintendent the whole number of schoolhouses in the state in 1865 was only 133, while the entire number of schools was about three times as great. The total number of teachers employed was 387, the average length of the school term was less than three months, and the average number of pupils in daily attendance was 7,761. The total cost of free-school education this year amounted to only \$7,722.

Whitehill, History of Education in W. Va. p.20

bjb

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Office of the Secretary

February 21, 1949

To: Mr. F. B. Lambert
Barboursville, West Virginia

Your recent communication addressed to the Library
of Congress, relative to information on Solar Phenomena
which occurred about May 16, 1780 and another in May-June, 1869

has been referred to

Naval Observatory Library.
Mrs. Savage, N.O.L. Librarian
Washington 25, D. C.

for action.

Any further correspondence with regard to this
matter should be sent directly to the address above.

Secretary of the Library

<u>TO WHOM OWED</u>	<u>DATE DUE</u>	<u>TOTAL DEBT</u>	<u>AMOUNT EACH PAYDAY</u>
GUARDIAN BANK	MARCH 24, 1949	\$1,162.72	\$44.72
Bancredit	April 7, 1949	850.00	63.88
Guardian Bank	March 24, 1949	125.00	23.00 ✓
Family Finance	March 24, 1949	150.00	15.00
Feldman Dairy	March 24, 1949	120.00	15.00
Funeral Home	March 24, 1949	143.00	10.00
Family Finance	March 24, 1949	42.00	14.10 ✓
Shillito	March 24, 1949	80.00	10.00
Guardian Bank	March 24, 1949	80.50	27.00 ✓
L. Edwards	March 24, 1949	34.50	11.50 ✓
Time Loan	March 24, 1949	80.00	12.40
Rollman	March 24, 1949	50.00	15.00 ✓
		Total \$3,043.22	Total \$261.00

Income for March 1949

From Railroad:

C. F. Lambert--\$300.00

D. W. Lambert--\$300.00

Rent For Cottage -- 50.00

From Gov't. -- 44.80
~~694.80~~

Total 694.80

State Bk \$390 - \$20.00

Astronomy Authorities
Olemer J. Lee, Director of Dearborn
Observatory, at Northwestern
University

"Coming Solar Eclipse" - A.K. Bartlett
Pop. Astron. 26: 361-66,
Je. 1918.

R.A. Proctor - Eclipse of Aug. 17
1868

Pop. Sci. Rev. By R.A.

7: 263

Eclipse of Aug. 17, 1868
By R.A. Proctor

~~Pop. Astron. Other books~~

Pop. Sci. Review 7-263,

Pop. Astron 14: 125; 15: 126?

"Hist. Sketch of Eclipses" Good Words
12: 628,

"Remarkable Eclipse" - Science n.s.
42: 830-33, 1915.

What solar eclipses teach the
U.S. Pop. Ast. 20: 306?

Solar Eclipse of 1878 Amer. J.
of Science 117: 121
(Over)

(On meteors, Eclipses, etc., see ~~Astronomy~~
"Astronomy for the Millions" - Prof. G. Van
den Bergh - E. P. Hutton & Co. Inc. N.Y.

Total Eclipse of the Sun in 1918
Science N.S. 46:
404-5

"Halley's Comet will not return
was seen in ^{May} 1910, and will
return in 1986."
"Astronomy Made Easy by
Wm. E. Johnson

The brightest ones on record
were seen in 1843, and 1882
and were visible during day-
light." "The former had a tail
that swept across the sky
from horizon to horizon". "They
are gaseous bodies."

"Meteors or 'shooting stars'
are comparatively small frag-
ments of matter of various sizes
which enter our atmosphere
from interplanetary spaces. They
are inherently cold masses, but
their surfaces become heated
to incandescence by friction with
our atmosphere in their rapid pas-
sage through it, and if the body
is small, it is completely burned
up." "They are composed of elements
known on the earth."

906

1 H 473 J

Heldreth - S. P.

a Brief Hist of the Floods
in the Ohio River from
1772 to 1832

Dates:

June 1772

Spring 1778

March 1784

Jan. 1809

June 25, 1813

Last of March 1815

Eclipses - Authorities

Dr. B. F. Yarnes, Wooster, Ohio
Emeritus Professor of Math.

Jan. 24, 1945 - Not visible here

July 9, 1945 - Visible throughout
Ohio from about
5-7 a. m.

Dec. 16, 1945 - Total lunar
eclipse visible throughout the

Barboursville, W. Va.,

Dec. 23, 1948.

Marietta College Library,

Marietta, Ohio.

Attention the Librarian:

I am compiling a three county genealogical and general of Cabell, Wayne, and Lincoln counties — giving most emphasis to Cabell County.

Among other things I wish to collect material on the floods of the Ohio River from the Indian days up. I have a lot of material on these floods. I have seen most of the Ohio histories, West Virginia histories — both general and county, Dr. S. P. Hildreth on the early floods. I would like more on the 1847 and other floods between 1847 and 1883. Would you kindly see whether you have any other articles along this line — especially articles giving the history of floods between Marietta and Huntington?

Very truly,

F. B. Lambert

Cincinnati Library Public

Jellson - Tales of the Dark
and Bloody Ground

Kerr - Charles (Editor)

Hist. of Ky.

Connelly & Coulter

976.9

K512W

Kneaid

"The Wilderness Road 1947"

976.9

JP 98W

Pusey

The Wilderness Road to
Kentucky

R 917.3

H 177.1

Hall - James

Sketches of History
Life and Manners
in the West

2v.

(Reference)

R B
g D 548 v
Cm. Coll

Charles Sumner Van
Tassel

Charles Dickens 1842
Visit to Ohio.

He came down the
river Ohio, but never
said a word about
places, Gallipolis, Guy
andotte, etc.

"He wrote eloquent
ly of little things
and little incidents
most travelers would
never observe, and
left unnoticed what
would interest others."

James Hall - Sketches
of the West

p. 15 - In 1780,
three counties were
organized, in the
district of Kentucky,
by the Legislature
of Virginia.

Same Vol 1
p 216-233 - All of
Chap V, gives manners
etc of pioneers.

Others found in Vol
2.

Crawford's Campaign
is in Vol 2 p 211-
212-213. Story of
Moravian Indians
precedes it.

RB-J 456 - E.S. Thomas
v. 2
Sketches, etc.
p. 147, 148-9, 150-1

152-3, 154-5, 156-7
158-9, 160-1, 162-3, 164-5
& to 166 inclusive

11 microprints or
photo stats. O.K.
This is by all
odds the best
account I've seen
Written Feb. 27, 1832

(See next page)

Reminiscences
of the
Last Sixty-five years
Commencing with the
Battle of Lexington,
also

Sketches of His Own Life
and Times

By E. S. Thomas

Formerly Editor of the
Charleston (S.C.) City Gazette
and lately of the Cincinnati
"Daily Evening Post"

In Two Volumes

Vol. II.

Hartford
Printed by _____
1840

Cincinnati Public Library
Floods

* 977
A 17 Broadard

Floods Ohio River

"Acct. of the Great
Flood of the Ohio, etc
1832"

(Shelved in the Art
Room) Seems to be
lost. Very important
May be in Reference
Dept.

* 551.57

1884

ob.

Levi C. Goodale

S. "Views of Points on
the Ohio River During
the Flood of 1884."

These were Taken at
many different river cities
Following are best for
my use:

"Marietta Street Scene"
"Portsmouth Ohio Public
Landings"

Floods

"Point Pleasant, W. Va."

"Parkersburg, Near Mouth of
Little Kanawha"

"Marietta Relief Parties!"

R 551.57

G. 13.2

S. "Newspaper

Clippings on Flood
in Ohio, March, 1913."

Not as much actual
history as I would
like, but much on
Relief, Prevention, etc

Floods.
"Cincinnati Gazette" or "Liberty
Hall and Cincinnati Gazette"
of Dec. 16, 1847

p. 2, Col. 1 — 1 Paragraph
only:

"Dark Morning
Yesterday was the darkest
and smokiest morning we
have seen for many a year.
The distances from which
countenances could be recog-
nized in the street, at 9 o'
clock, was just about two
yards—no more. Friday after-
noon the weather cleared
up, after the heavy rains
of a week, and Saturday night
the sky was clear and bril-
liant with stars."

Same p. Col. 3.

"Relief of the Distressed."
Abstract of
A general meeting of
the General Committee

appt. at a public meeting held in the Council Chamber yesterday, met this morning at 11 A.M. in the Hall of the Merchants exchange. The Sub-Com. appt. at the same time are expected to report to the Gen. Com. at this time and place.

4 places appt. for people to call and get food or shelter

1. The basement of the Unitarian Church

2. The old brick church
N. W. cor. ^{4th} Plum ~~and~~
Race Streets

3. The basement of the Cathedral on 8th & Plum Sts.

4. The Tabernacle Church
Cor. John & Clinton
Streets.

Donations & rooms solicited.

"The extent of the calamity
must be known to all."
"Hundreds of families have
been driven from their
homes by the devastating
floods in weather of almost
unexampled inclemency.

Women and children - the
sick and the infirm - help-
less infancy, and equally
helpless old age - are suddenly
bereft of homes - in some
cases stripped of clothing, and
in nearly all deprived of
food."

All urged to give
The Fire Co. has thrown
open its hall

Same p. 3, Col 2.

Yesterday (Dec 15, 1847)
the mayor called a public
meeting, to seek measures of
relief.

Same date
p. 3 Col 2

"The Flood in the West

Intelligence enough was received by yesterday's mails to render it quite certain that all the tributaries of the Ohio, at least above the Falls, have been swollen by the late rains to a height unexampled since the year 1832. The subsiding of the waters will bring no deplorable accounts of the destruction of property, and we fear the loss of life. It will be a melancholy duty, but we shall keep our readers well advised of all the matters that reach us.

As might have been expected, from the manner in which the water poured out of the Licking, a few days ago, there has been great destruction of property along this stream. The Maysville Eagle details some of it.

20
"The flooring of the elegant and substantial bridge at the Bere Licks had been swept off, and the bridge itself was saved only by the timely giving away of the northern embankment, by which a new channel was made for the ~~roaring~~^{rushing} waters. At the toll gate on the North Fork, the water rose so rapidly as to compel the keepers to fly with his family to a little house on a hill side, and the overflow became so great that on Thursday last the pike for a hundred yards was impassible except by swimming. On the same creek, the Eagle says, both above and below Lewisburg the damage was very heavy.

(There is about $\frac{1}{3}$ col. of this altogether & 1 small Photo stat will get it.

p. 3.

Same date - Bottom of Col. 2

Hogs selling at \$2⁵⁰ to \$2⁷⁵
a hundred, at ~~Hamilton~~ From
"The Hamilton and Rossville
news,"

Same - Dec. 23, 1847

"Liberty Hall and Cincinnati
Gazette p. 1.

Col 2 - a small article

Col 4 - a long article
on the Flood of 1832

Col 6 has an article
on present flood

It will be necessary
to photostat all p. 1

Same paper March 1, 1832
p. 3 - Col 2

"A Review of
Cincinnati Market"
(Complete)

All of column 2.

Ordered
photostat
of p. 1, 3-15-49

Liberty Hall and Cin. Gazette

p. 1, Thursday March 1, 1832

Col 3

"The Late Freshet"

$\frac{2}{3}$ of Col 3

$\frac{1}{4}$ of Col 4.

Same March 17, 1832

p. 2 Col 4 -

"For the Daily Cincinnati
Gazette - The Flood"

More than $\frac{1}{2}$ Col.

A writer refutes some
wild stories about Marietta

It seems a Cincinnati
man had written:

"Years must pass before
this valley will recover from
the visitation. A single
fact speaks volumes.

Yesterday a large Hotel
with its "sign and appu-
tenances!" from Marietta flood
by this city!"

About
 $\frac{3}{8}$ col.

Check with my photo prints
(microprints) to see whether
they are copied from
Cist's Cincinnati Miscellany
in 2 vols.

"The Am. Miscellany
or
Antiquities of the
West
and

Pioneer History and
General and Local Statis-
tics

Compiled from
The Western General Advertiser
From April 1st 1845 to
April 1st 1846

By Charles Cist
Vol 2

Cincinnati
Robinson & Jones, 10
Main St.
1846

Vol 1 - Same 1845.

Also

"The American Pioneer
2 vols

A monthly Periodical
devoted to the Objects
of the Logan Hist. Society

Vol 1

1844 (Published

Contains a fine draw-
ing or picture of Fort
Harmar (at Marquette)

Vol 1 - Jan 1842 No 1

Gives picture of
Logan making his
speech at Chillicothe

p. 77 - Gives an
acct of attack
on the family
of Frederick See
of Greenbrier by
Indians.

A "Shawnee Town"
was 10 mi. below
The mo. of the Walash

p. 208 - Buf. Sharp & 2
bro. in Battle Run's m.

p. 96 — ?

Chapter III

Guyandotte and the
Iroquois, etc

This article was by
S. P. Hildreth (p. 89)

"Hist of a Voyage
from Marietta to
New Orleans 1805"

Vol 11 Jan, 1843 No 1

Check with my
microprints.

Much pioneer history
in these.

Books, etc. at Cincinnati in
Library of the Historical
and Philosophical Society
of Ohio. (Give title page,

Life of Tecumseh
and of his brother

The Prophet, with a
Historical Sketch of
The Shawanoe Indians
By Benz. Drake

A good
hist of the
Shawnee Indians — 1841

Photostat or print p. 9-60 inc.
or microfilm all to p. 60 inc.

History of the Shawnee
Indians, 1681-1854 inc.

Henry Harvey — 1855
copy title page.

Also p. 81, 83 & 4, & 85
for a brief history by
3 microfilms. ^{author}

p. 21 - gives Penn's
opinion of their
origin p. 22 & 23
gives author's view
2 microfilms.

Vol 36 p. 78-79 to p. 91 inc

"Logan Tecumseh & the
Shawano Indians" by

Waver K. Moorehead
in

Ohio Hist. & Archaeolog-
ical Quarterly No. 36

Alvord & Bidgood

1912

Arthur H. Clark & Co

"The First Explorations
of the Trans-Allegheny
Region by the Virginians
1650-1674

Journeys of Needham and

(Gabriel) Arthur p. 210-22

This seems to be
a letter from
Albany Wood to John
Richards 1874

211-12, 213, & 14, 215 & 216,
216 & 17, 218, & 19, 220 & 21,
222 & 23, 224 & 25

He does not ~ 9 Photoduplicates.
reach our section in this

Willard Rouse Jellson
Rare Kentucky Books
1776 - 1926.
with current prices
& where found. Valuable

" " " "The Big Sandy Valley"
1923
On p. 57, the author
on p. 57 refers to his
"The Discovery of
Kentucky, Jellson, Register
of the Kentucky State
Historical Society, Vol 20,
No. 59, pp. 117-128,
May, 1922."

On p. 39 - 40
he gives some acct.
of Gabriel Arthur
p. 40 & 41 - He makes
a statement that
in 1742, John Peter
Salley, journey by boat
down the Ohio, Kan & Ohio

river & were ^{was} first to see
the mouth of the Big Sandy
(opposite p. 122 is a
photo of a Whip Saw
in the Big Sandy Valley
Fine.

This book tells about
Jenny Wiley, The Sandy Creek
Voyage, etc

Jellson -

"Tales of the Dark &
Bloody Ground"

p. 13 - Map showing
Gabriel Arthur's Route
from mouth of Sciota
over mouth of Big
Sandy, past Biville,
& on to Kan. River
below Charleston.

p. 10-19 - Acct. of
Gabriel Arthur.

p. 5, 6, 7, 2 microprints
discuss La Salle's Ohio
River story as unfounded

Tecumseh
and
The Shawnee Prophet
By
Edward Eggleston
and
Lillie Eggleston Seelye
1878

Chapter 1 -

"Tecumseh's Nation"

I believe is about
the best history of
the Shawnees.

p. 13 to p. 24, inc.

7 microprints
or 8 with title page

21

Loyola University
Institute of Jesuit History
6525 Sheridan Road,
Chicago 26,

May 8, 1947

Second paragraph of
Letter from Father Jean
De Laugle, S. J. to How-
ard H. Pickham

"Your first question.
La Salle did not discover
the Ohio, in 1669, all he
ever saw of the river is
perhaps some feeders in
the Iroquois country, in
1670, or in the winter
of 1672-1673, and the
mouth of the Ohio, in
February, 1682, on his
way to the Gulf. His
discovery and descent of
the Ohio in 1669, is a
legend fathered by Margray
and propagated by
Messrs. Gravier, Parkman,
Chesnel, and other La
Sallolaters. Margray
based his dreamings
on a worthless document

and on an interpolation of
of a map supposedly made
by Joliet. This legend is
refuted by La Salle's own
letter of post September 29,
1680, (Margray, 2180)
and by that of August
22, 1681, (not 1682, as
Margray dates it) ibid
21243. Just transpose
these two passages on a
modern map of the U.S.,
and you'll realize, at
once that La Salle never
saw the Ohio."

Cherokee Indians

From Vol. 1. p. 245, and 246 & 7, & 248
& 9

3 microprints~

Shawnee

Vol. 2 p. 530 & 31, 532 & 3,

534 & 5, 536 & 7, & 538

or p. 530 to 538 inc.

5 microprints~ inc.

Miamis

Vol 1. p. 582 & 3

584 & 5

2 microprints~

Mungas

Vol 1 p. 867, 868

Wyandottes - See Huron

~~Vol. 2 p. 972~~

Vol 1 p. 584 & 5

586 & 7

588-9

590

4. Photo prints.

The Helawars

Vol 1 p. 385

p 386-7

2 Photoprints.

From "Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Gazette, Feb. 23, 1832
p. 1 - note at bottom of
last 6th column

"The River

During the twenty-four hours previous to last evening, at six o'clock, the Ohio has risen about one foot, and continued to rise when our paper went to press."

p. 1 On the same page in Col. 1 - The statement is

made that "desolation occasioned by the late extraordinary rise in the river, cannot be so fully described as to be comprehended". For the whole distance from Deer creek to Mill creek, extending back from two to three squares, everything is under water. Last evening, when our paper was made up for the press, the rise continued, but was somewhat abated.
2 deaths reported.

Many houses swept away.

"And also an immense amount of property, in lumber, wood, nails, etc. The bridge over Mill creek has floated off." Estimate of loss futile.

"One thing is certain - since the settlement of the country, nothing so destructive has occurred, in the Valley of the Mississippi. From Pittsburg to New Orleans, there is one continued scene of desolation. Our information is that the water has begun to recede, so that no great additional rise is apprehended.

In this city, it is supposed that the water is from twelve to fifteen ~~feet~~ inches higher than it was ever known before, being 61 feet and 5 inches above low water mark."

p. 2 - Col. 6. -

Floods

not confined to the Ohio & its tributaries.

3)

The Susquehanna broke up on
the 4th (Feb. 1832) On Tues. it
was 30 in higher than in Jan. 1813.
and about the same as 1784

"Tradition speaks of a high flood
in 1740, which far exceeded that
of '84," and inferring that no
intermediate flood was higher
than that of the latter year"
the water on the 7th was
higher than any in 92 yrs., etc

Thurs. Feb. 16 - Same paper
as above but on 4th
page, Col 1 - (Why date?)

River continues to rise.

Tues. eve. about 7 P.M.
it commenced raining &
cont. all night. Distress
& loss enormous. No news
from vicinity. "No mails
or other intelligence from
the east."

Meeting for Relief of
at the Council Chamber
1/4 column.

Slave Insurrection in Jamaica reported. Slaves told king had freed them, but masters still held them (Feb. 16, 1832. It was in progress before this date, as ship reporting left on 5th)

Same Thurs. March 1, 1832.

Editorial Col 3 p. 1

"The Late Freshet"

Over 1 column.

River began rising Feb. 9th. Over banks on 12th, Crest Sat. Feb. 18th at 63 feet.

"Difference of opinion exists as to the comparative height, with the rises of 1792, and 1815" but supposed to have been about 5 ft. higher.

See Col 4 -
Price of flour
increases.
\$5⁰⁰ a fair
price per cbl.

Commenced falling about noon on Feb. 18th 100's of families turned homeless on the community. Many in lower part of city awakened in night & found water

powing in, etc.

Feb. 20, 1832, on 2nd page
of paper for Feb. 23 (note
date - why?) (I had overlooked
this)
Col 4-

"The River"

Report from ^{the} Pillsburg
Statesman — Feb. 15th,

Went out of banks last
Saturday — "all our rivers"
higher than ever before!

Another article from
Sylvester's Dispatch
Feb. 13, 1832

Tremendous flood — Higher
than ever known.

One to 2 ft. higher
than the "Pumpkin Flood
of 1810"
 $\frac{1}{2}$ col. +

Feb. 28, 1832 - p. 3 of
paper for March 1 -
Cincinnati Market Reports

Market Reports - Partial list

Crackers cwt \$6 25

Candles - Pound 11 & 6¹/₂ 12¹/₂

Coal bush. 9c to 10c

Coffee 14 to 16c

Cotton 9 & lb.

Dye Woods

Logwood 2¹/₄ c lb.

Nearaguer 5¹/₂ c "

Flaxseed 75c bu

Cod, dry, \$2.00 keg

Salmon \$4.50 cwt.

Mackerel No. 1 \$9.50 bbl.

No 2 \$8.50

No 3 \$6.50

Flour \$4.87 to \$5.25

Ginseng 18 to 20c lb.

Gunpowder

Keq 6 - 7.25

Honey .57 gal.

Lead 6 - 10c

Leather

Cin sole 22c - 2

Calf skin 2¹/₄ - 2.8

Upper "

Skirting 25 - 2

Linens

Brown flax, dull yd 17-18

Tow 12-14

Molasses

N.O. gal 36-37¢

Nails 6-7½ c lb.

Bacon hams 7-8¢ lb.

Shoulders 3½

Middlings 4½

Cheese 6-7¢

Sugar

N.O. in hds. 6-7½¢

+ Havana White 12½¢

Brown 7

Lump 16

Loaf 18

Soap in boxes 5½¢ lb.

Whiskey

In wags 28

11 store 29

Wool 30

Teas - Imperial 12⁶ to 15⁰

Tobacco 2⁵⁰, cov.

Thurs. Morning Feb. 23, 1832
Last Page of March 1 paper
col 3 - Newspapers
quoted.

Madison, Ind.
Wheeling Feb. 18
About $\frac{1}{4}$ col.

Wed. March 7

col. 3 p 3 of March 8
paper - a paragraph
on Cholera

Note - I had selected
4 R. R. pictures. See
later.

Wm. Henry Harrison -

'A Discourse on The
Aborigines of the Valley
of the Ohio

p. 12 & 13 & 14 & 15 -

Makes remarks on
some floods.

I have
this

Flood References

Briggs Library.

Hist. Collections of Ohio.

Vol 1 - Henry Howe L.H.

n. 804 - Under Hamilton

I have these
books - 2 vols.

County, is an article
by Harry M. Millar

n. 805 - 5-4

n 806

2 Photostats.

"King's Ohio"

n. 212-13

~~214-15~~

1 Photostat

Above is a small
history of Ohio.

Dates from Names above

For Hamilton Co. Feb. 18, 1832 - 64-3

Dec. 17, 1847 63-7

Feb. 15, 1883 66-4

Feb. 14, 1884 71-3/4

March 26, 1890 59-2

Manners & Customs
The Hanging Rock Iron
Region

~~p. 61 - 91~~

p. 76 - 90 inclusive

8 Photostats Good.

Randall & Ryan

Vol. III p. 3 - 32

The Social Life of
the Pioneers

not
ordered

All of Chap. 1.

On Floods - Above volume

p. 432 - Visit of Lafayette

p. 434 - 438 inclusive

Flood of 1832

" " 1772

Ordered Oct. 6, 1948 from
the Library of Congress

Shelbourn - The Mound Builders
p. 21 - Involves William

Henry Harrison's Discourse
on numerous floods.

(I have this) The page of the
"Discourse" on which
his accounts of floods
is given, is not
stated. Have this
photo stated at the
Library of Congress.

Ordered Oct. 6, 1948.

On Ice Gorge of 1917 or 1918
Wm. G. Hend

5234 Winchester Ave

Wrote
before coming.
Is out of town
much.

2 blocks below
boundary line of
Cattletown.

"The greatest flood in history - 1937.
Write Am. Red Cross, Washington, D.C.
for Relief operations. 1937, etc.

In Cin. Public Library

380

H. 17

Hall - The West

p. 53-65 Chap. 4.

Flood of 1847

p. 26-41 -

Customs? etc.

On p. 54 - he
says he gave
an acct. of the
1832 flood in
his first series
of this book

R 917.3

H 177.1

2 v. in 1

Hall - Sketches
of History, Life,
and Manners in
the West - by
James Hall

Cin. Pub. Library

976, 9

J. 61 p

I have this
book

Pioneer Kentucky-
Jillson, Willard Rouse
- 1934

Speaks of trails, etc.
& Road to Louisa
& on to Kanawha.

Keer - Hist. of Ky-
in 5 vols.

Vol. 1 - p. 75-94~

Ordered from
U. of Chicago

Mary Ingles
p. 94-110

Oct. 26, 1948

They couldn't locate
it under name of
Kerr

Sandy Co. Voyage
with Preston's
Journal.

Keer is the editor of above
Cannelley is the author.

Ohio Historical & Philosophical Society
Flood of 1847

p. 2 Cincinnati Gazette for
Dec. 15, 1847, has first
notices.

Col 1 - $\frac{1}{3}$ col.

Col 2 - $\frac{3}{4}$ col.

Same

Thurs. Dec. 16, 1847

p. 2 Col. 1 - $\frac{1}{3}$ column

Col 2 - $\frac{1}{2}$ " nearly.

Same Dec. 17

p. 2, Col 2 - $\frac{1}{3}$ col.

Col 3 - $\frac{1}{4}$ "

Same Dec. 18, 1847

p. 2, Col. 1 - 1 Paragraph

Col 2 - 1 "

Col. 3 - Rather
long article
of Flood of 1847

It began early in Feb
1832. (my date Feb 18, 1832
but I don't know where

Judge Alfred M. Caldwell of 452
Ward Avenue, Bellevue, Kentucky
died early Saturday morning, ^{Aug. 7, 1938,} in
Speers Hospital, Dayton, Ky.

Aug 1 - 1. 1000
Aug 12 - 12. 1000

[illegible][illegible]

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The University of Chicago

CHICAGO 37, ILLINOIS

The University Library

Mr. F. B. Lambert
Barboursville, West Virginia

Dear Mr. Lambert:

Our reply to your request for the loan of William Henry Harrison: A Discourse on the Aborigines of the Ohio Valley, Chicago, 1883, has been delayed because our copy of this work disappeared between your earlier letter and the present request. We have at last found it, and I have gone through the material in the article, because other articles bound with it make it impossible to lend the work. There is only one reference therein to Ohio River floods, so we have copied below the paragraph which appears on pp.12/3.

Very truly yours,

W. M. Smith

Ass't Reference Librarian.

"... To the question of...the cause of no recent vestige of settlements being found on the Ohio, I can offer only a conjecture; but one which appears to me to be far from improbable. Since the first settlement of the Ohio by the whites, they have been visited by two unusually destructive freshets, one in 1793, and the other in 1832. The latter was from five to seven feet higher than the former. The latter was produced by a simultaneous fall of rain, upon an unusually extensive frozen surface. The learned Dr. Locke, of Cincinnati, calculated the number of inches of rain that fell, and as far as it could be ascertained, the extent of surface which was subject to it, and his conclusion was, that the height of the water at Cincinnati, did not account, after allowing for evaporation, etc., for all the water that fell. In other words, that with the same fall of rain, other circumstances concurring, the freshet might have been some feet higher. Now these causes might have combined at another time to pour the waters of the tributary streams into the main trunk more nearly together, and thus produce a height of water equal to that described by an Indian chief, (to which he said he was an eye-witness,) to General Wilkinson, at Cincinnati, in the fall of 1792. And which, if true, must have been several feet, (eight or ten,) at least, higher than that of 1832. The occurrence of such a flood, when the banks of the Ohio were occupied by numerous Indian towns and villages, nearly all which must have been swept off, was well calculated to determine them to a removal, not only from actual suffering, but from the suggestions of superstition; an occurrence so unusual, being construed into a warning from heaven, to seek a residence upon the smaller streams. Before the remembrance of these events had been obliterated by time, the abandoned region would become an unusual resort for game, and a common hunting ground for the hostile tribes of the north and south, and, of course, an arena for battle. Thus it remained when it was first visited by the whites. "