I found this booklet in the archives of the New York History Museum in New York City in Dec. 2017 and so far as I have been able to determine, no one in the area of Sandusky or the Lake Erie Islands was aware of it. It is the oldest travel brochure I have come across that describes the area, dating back to 1873, barely ten years after the Lake Erie Islands first started “booming” and attracting a lot of visitors. And it has great ads in the back.

Pp. 2-3 are missing, and pp. 17-18 are blank, so one possibility is that a production run with those errors was not sold after all, even though the brochure was announced in the Sandusky Register in July, 1873.

Both the text and the many advertisements at the end make this brochure a very exciting addition to the history of the Lake Erie Islands.

If anyone is aware of another copy that has some or all of the missing pages, please let me know.

Revised to V1.1 on Dec. 15, 2018 with the following changes: Most of the missing text on pp. 17-18 was added after I found a reprint of part of this booklet in a June, 1881 edition of the Sandusky Register. Revised to V1.2 the same day to fix a rendering problem on original p. 18. Revised to V1.3 the same day to fix a typo in the footnote on original p. 18.

Mike Gora
Middle Bass Island Historian
mike@middlebass.org
www.mikegora.com
THE REGISTER GUIDE BOOK

TO THE

ISLANDS OF LAKE ERIE.

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO

AND HISTORY OF

PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND,

MIDDLE BASS,

KELLEY'S ISLAND,

GIBRALTAR, &c., &c.

PRICE, TEN CENTS.

SANDUSKY:
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY I. F. MACK,
1873.
INTRODUCTORY.

Those of our readers who have indulged the beauties of the lovely Islands jutting the surface of Lake Erie will doubtless often have earnestly desired the services of a cheap, yet reliable and communicative guide. This desire, the present little work is expressly designed to gratify. Others, totally unacquainted with the district, yet desiring to select for themselves and friends a truly lovely and appreciable summer resort, will also peruse its pages with much interest, and thus acquaint themselves with a magnificent district to which a visit would amply repay alike the admirer of “nature’s works divine” and those more devoted to antiquity, geology, and aquatic sports. Though the Islands are approached each season by numerous other routes, yet we believe the bulk of visitors and excursionists either proceed through or endeavor to call at Sandusky, which, though a city devoted to commercial enterprise, is nevertheless possessed of many attractive features consonant with the tastes of pleasure seekers. Standing on the bay shore, (constituting it a maritime port) it is privileged with exceptional facilities of interest, hence we feel that a brief reference to its chief attractions will be appreciated and form ample apology for our apparent deviation from the title of the present publication. The nominal price at which the work is published is with a view to its popularity—the information imparted therein having been obtained from the best and most competent authorities.

SANDUSKY.

On the arrival of visitors or excursionists in this city—though with the latter, time will doubtless be an object to make sure of the steamer—there are two highly interesting objects of interest they should not fail to witness, either on arrival, or before departure with the cars. We refer to the noted Atlantic Gardens, which will open on the first of July, and the Sandusky Museum, which institutions we feel it a duty to notice.

ATLANTIC GARDENS,

the property of Mr. Louis Zistel, are in close proximity with the B. & O. R. R. depot, on Meigs street, and consist of pleasant and neatly laid out garden ground; a very fine dining or music hall, with piano and musicians when required; a first-class collection of sail or row boats; accommodations for bathing, fishing, &c., also a
constructed regardless of outlay, and capable of holding some twenty-five persons at a time. It is neatly and substantially built, being sunk from eight to nine feet in the solid rock, with an immense body of water encircling it level with the bay—100 feet in circumference and 11 feet from the center structure to the margin of the surrounding masonry. Descending a few steps the visitor is in full view of very fine specimens of every kind of fish, reptile, insect, &c., inhabiting the bay and lake, from the mammoth sturgeon to the diminutive minnow, and the huge turtle to the most insignificant water bug. Each is alive and apparently happy, in its native element, yet clearly visible to the spectator through large sheets of glass one-half inch thick. We can assure our readers the sight is a truly novel one, unequalled by anything of the kind in the States, and to lovers of natural history is unsurpassed in interest. The enterprising proprietor, Mr. Zistle, is constantly at his post in attendance on his patrons, is most obliging and communicative, and richly merits a visit from "one and all."

ROD AND LINE FISHING.

Parties having friends in the city and not feeling desirous of continuing their journey across to the Islands, will probably learn with pleasure that there are first class fishing grounds within an easy distance from Sandusky, whilst there can be no one better prepared than Mr. Zistle for providing the necessary equipment and placing his patrons, with his excellent fleet of boats, where the "finny tribe" are certain to be "hooked."

FACILITIES FOR BATHING.

In conjunction with "Atlantic Gardens" there are also two newly and substantially constructed bath houses—situated out in the bay, where the purest water is obtained. By an ingenious contrivance (one of the numerous "happy conceptions" characteristic of the proprietor,) a lady, or even child, can arrange for themselves, without the least exertion, a bath of any depth from five inches to five feet deep and ten feet square—the utmost privacy and every comfort and convenience being alike insured.

JOHNSON'S ISLAND,

is located north from Sandusky, being directly opposite and best approached from that city. Those having an interest in that remote and secluded spot will most conveniently secure a visit to it by availing themselves of a
boat from "Atlantic Gardens," where the safest crafts, (and if necessary, experienced sailors) may always be secured on reasonable terms, the sail across affording an exceptional treat to lovers of aquatic recreation.

SANDUSKY MUSEUM

Is situate on the corner of Market and Wayne streets, (not more than three minutes' walk from the boat,) and to admirers of taxidermy, ornithology, geology, antiquities, and foreign curiosities, here will be witnessed another treat of exceptional interest. From 1,000 to 1,500 rare specimens in nearly proportionate diversity are tastefully arranged in the midst of wonderfully constructed surroundings illustrative of their respective natural elements. In grotto and rustic work Mr. Uller, the proprietor, has long enjoyed a wide spread reputation and the reader will here find him "truly at home." Though the institution is only a comparatively new enterprise, yet it affords a sight it would be exceedingly undesirable that pleasure seekers should fail to witness.

DESCRIPTION OF THE LAKE STEAMERS.

A TRIP TO PUT-IN-BAY.

Excursionists by way of Sandusky will need no information for discovering the locality of the boats on which they have to cross, the depots and lines of rails being situate adjoining the docks. The steamers on this lake are of a superior class for speed and safety, rarely ever being subject to casualties ever so trivial. The steamers running this season are the Jay Cooke, Gazelle, Sarah Van Epps, B. F. Ferris and Riverside. The route of the Jay Cooke extends to Detroit, that of the others terminating at Put-in-Bay. Connections are made at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Toledo. [For route and traveling directions see general information given in concluding pages of this book.]

As a sample of the steamers referred to and in view to enabling excursionists to note each object of interest on the trip, we proceed to give an account of a sail on the "Cooke."

Jay Cooke—noble steamer on Erie's proud Lake,
—repute has long claimed for fast trips she can make!
—ou may always rely on her skill'd captain's care,
—ourteous officers, too, and convenience full share;
—nly judge by a trip and inspect well her deck,
—r her engine once view —neat and clean without speck.
"—eep all things in order—be no comforts debarr'd,"
—ver yet was her motto—she ne'er will discard.
This steamer is the property of Messrs. J. Clark & Co., of Detroit, for whom she is managed by Mr. W. O. Ashley. She came out in 1869, being expressly built for this Lake. Her commander, Capt. L. B. Goldsmith, has had extensive nautical experience, is most obliging and courteous to his passengers and is characterized for care and attention in the exercise of his responsible duties, which has won for him universal esteem. Nor is Mr. W. H. McFall less appreciated in the capacity of clerk, his gentlemanly bearing and ever willing attention to the office gaining him wide spread and deserved regard from both passengers and traders on the Lake. The engine on this boat is a sight well worth inspecting and the order in which it is kept reflects the highest credit upon her experienced chief engineer, Milford T. Hunter, as also the second or assistant engineer, W. T. Vandusen. It is nominally 500 horse power, steams at 40 lbs to 1 square inch, making 18 revolutions of the paddle wheel per minute. By an ingenious indicator attached we learned that a run from Sandusky to Kelley's Island was made by 1,090 revolutions of the wheel, to Put-in-Bay, 2,000, and to Detroit, 4,735. The average time of running a trip to Put-in-Bay is two hours; Kelley's Island being about half-way. Her cabins are handsomely carpeted and neatly furnished; she has 30 state rooms, capable of accommodating 90 passengers, in addition to which there is a small library of interesting books, a piano, &c. We now proceed to a description of the scenery visible during

THE TRIP ACROSS.

On leaving Sandusky, having got fairly under way in the channel, the course is almost in a line with Cedar Point, a narrow strip of land almost uninhabited, beyond the light house keeper, a Mr. Lyman, formerly of Groton township. This tract of land is comparatively little cultivated, being more noted as a fishing point and affording recreation in season to sportsmen, who here "bag" ducks and other birds plentifully. Opposite to Sandusky, some four miles across, is what is termed the "Peninsula," upon which reside many scattered inhabitants, chiefly engaged in agricultural pursuits and grape growing. When five minutes from shore a glance back at Sandusky affords a sight somewhat assuring of the extent and commercial prosperity of that city. But we are now nearing the "Point," on which is seen a small substantial stone erection, the Lighthouse, fronting which is a wooden structure standing out of the water several yards from shore, its object being to display distant lights to vessels on their entrance into the Bay from Lake Erie, and which may be seen immediately on rounding Marble Head. We now leave the Point on starboard side, and directing our attention from the port side, in the
distance will be seen Johnson's Island, an isolated spot of little
repute beyond being the last resting place of the rebel prisoners who
died on that Island during the late rebellion, the graves of whom are
protected by legislation, being in many cases marked by inscriptions of
varied kinds. This spot is frequently visited each season by relatives
and friends of the departed. Following with the eye along the adjoin-
ing tract of land in the direction in which the boat is running, we
see in the distance a white structure resembling a huge sugar loaf, which
is Marble Head Light House. Here may be said to be another of Lake
Erie's prospering and lovely spots of interest. It should be men-
tioned we are no longer in Sandusky Bay, having crossed the "bar"
soon after passing Cedar Point, and now we are riding on the noble crest
of the famous Lake Erie. Marble Head is fast becoming a place of
considerable distinction, its population rapidly increasing, and there are
here stone quarries, plaster beds, &c., securing a trade of no menial
character. From this point the Peninsula continues to run south-west,
but we are now sighting Kelley's Island ahead. As the "good ship"
speeds along we gradually observe the stately residence of Addison
Kelley, Esq., the oldest settler and son of the original owner of the
Island. This building is observed to gradually incline to the starboard
side of the boat, and next we are closely approaching the dock, from
which is also seen the famous Island House, whilst the polite dock
master, Mr. E. Huntington, is ever at his post to receive passengers and
promptly dispatch the steamers. One stroke of the bell is given, indi-
cating "go-a-head," and a few minutes having been indulged admiring the
lovely receding scenery along the shore, we next observe from the star-
board side a full view of the magnificent Kelley's Island Wine Cellars,
fully described elsewhere, a fine specimen of "old country" archi-
tecture, and a noble monument to the skilled artisanship of our local
genius. Having passed the wine cellars, a view should be taken of the
beautiful shore running seaward, the lovely beach and foliaged woodland,
nature's gayest mantle spread in harmony with "Neptune's" grandeur,
contributing to a scene lovely beyond measure. The next object of
interest on the starboard side is "Ballast" Island, a narrow spot of land,
only a few acres, so named, it is said, from Commodore Perry here ball-
lasting his ships prior to the action of Lake Erie. This Island is the
only one visited by eagles each season, the nests of two in the highest
trees, being visible from the boat, and it is also asserted that mellons are
here grown to greater perfection than any where on the Lake. The
Island is the property of a Mr. Brown, who occasionally lives upon it,
the only house being in full view from the deck. Soon after passing the
point of the Island and we are nearing Middle Bass,„ Put-in-Bay and
numerous other Islands becoming clearly visible. Arriving at Wehrle’s Dock, Middle Bass, we are in full view of another splendid wine cellar and spacious pleasure room above, surpassed by few in the States, and fully described under the head of “Middle Bass.” It is after an elaborate design and called the Golden Eagle Wine Cellars, the property of Wehrle, Werk & Sons, and the magnificent saloon in the upper portion, conducted by Mr. Stacey of Cleveland, is extensively visited through the summer months,—a steamer running between it and Put-in-Bay daily. Leaving Middle Bass we near the noble Island known as “Gibraltar,” the summer seat of Jay Cooke, Esq., a lovely spot of which we shall yet have more to say. Next we arrive at the Put-in-Bay landing, the bay, in the vicinity of Gibraltar, frequently being graced with the presence of one or more of “Uncle Sam’s” iron bulwarks, (gun boats,) occasionally accessible to public inspection. The Islands around here and within view from the shore are Rattlesnake, Mouse Island, Green Island, Starve Island, Sugar Island, Buckeye, &c. [See table of distances.] We now refer our readers to the history of the Islands we have called at, as also Put-in-Bay, having given them apart from the voyage in view of avoiding too lengthy a breach in the description of the numerous objects of interest witnessed during the sail.

---

KELLEY’S ISLAND.

(Originally known as “Cunningham’s” Island.)

is one of numerous similar highly interesting fertile landscapes so characteristic of Lake Erie, being nautically situated on the chart 41° 35’ north latitude and 82° 42’ west longitude from Greenwich—or 5° 40’ west longitude from Washington. Its north shore, abounding with ample objects of interest, is only some mile-and-a-half from the boundary line between the United States and Canada, and is part of the tract known as the “Western Reserve.” The first white settler here, (of whom we have any reliable record) was a Frenchman, by the name of Cunningham, who arrived about 1808. Having made a small clearing, and built a log cabin and shanty, he commenced trading with the Indians, which occupation he continued to the memorable year of 1812, when in consequence of war being declared with Great Britain, he took his departure, and if tradition speaks correctly, ultimately met with his death in an engagement between the conflicting parties on the Peninsula.
Though transient residents had previously occupied the Island, for the purpose of hunting and other seasonable pursuits, he being the first permanent settler, it took its name of "Cunningham's" Island from him. Subsequently at varied intervals, many other persons established themselves a quiet home and humble trade on this secluded spot, but the Island retained its original name down to 1840, when it was created a township by act of Legislature, and its title was changed to that of Kelley’s Island—this being occasioned in consequence of its having, in or about the year 1833, been purchased by Messrs. Datus and Irad Kelley. From that time its progress has been marked, and it now stands forth prominently, both in its extensive Wine, Stone and Fish exportations, as also in affording a lovely retreat in summer for visitors who require a quiet and agreeable recess from the active engagements of commercial life. It may here be stated that Kelley’s Island was the first place in this quarter of the State where grapes were grown extensively for the market, the first set out being Catawba and Isabella, which were planted by Mr. Datus Kelley. Subsequently Mr. Charles Carpenter, son in-law to Mr. Kelley, also became an extensive cultivator, turning his attention to the production of pure native wines, and he may be fairly credited as the pioneer manufacturer of that beverage in Northern Ohio. The Island, which is fast becoming one of the most fashionable resorts in the West, measures, in extent, 2,800 acres, or 4½ square miles, and is populated with 200 inhabitants to the square mile—probably fairly computed at one-third each of American, Irish and Germans. There is a commodious Public Hall and three places of public worship; also, magnificent and well appointed Hotels, pleasantly situated in full view of the water; one of the finest wine cellars in the States, and promenades along the banks of the bay commanding views of unsurpassed interest and beauty. It is further noted for its cool and refreshing air—its splendid beach for bathing—excellent roads, extensive vineyards and though last, by no means less important, the black bass fishing in its vicinity, which is claimed to be unexcelled—many famous anglers giving this Island preference to any other on the Lake. We now proceed to notice some of the leading features of interest, and refer to the facilities afforded for healthful and exhilarating recreation. On disembarking, the first object of interest which takes the eye, is the famous

**ISLAND HOUSE HOTEL,**

originally the property of and conducted by Mr. Addison Kelley, now the oldest resident. It was, however, subsequently sold to Messrs. Colby, Hickox & Matson, of Mansfield and four years ago Mr. C. C. Townley, of the same place, was appointed to conduct it, under whose able and
efficient management the establishment is yearly increasing in public favor and patronage. The "House" was erected some twenty years ago, since when, numerous additions have been made, and several acres of lawn ground have been carefully laid out (interspersed with ornamental flower beds, shrubs, rustic seats, &c,) specially designed for public recreation. The internal arrangements are, in a word, complete. The several rooms are neatly furnished with the utmost regard to affording home comfort and convenience, and Mrs. Bosworth, to whom is entrusted the entire superintendence of this department, is a lady of extensive experience and a special favorite with all the patrons of the establishment. There are also connected therewith a fine Billiard Room, Bowling Alleys, excellent Croquet grounds, a good string band, facilities for amateurs to give entertainments, charades, tableaux, &c., in fact, everything to be desired. The hotel is noted for its superior spread each day, besides which may be obtained ice cream, fruits and every description of season delicacies, whilst "mine host," who is of the most congenial disposition, is unremitting in his attentions to the requirements of "one and all" who may patronize this famous

I—slend home of peace and pleasure,
S—ocial comforts without measure;
L—and of Lake Views rich and rare,
A—ncient relics in full share;
D—on-surpassed in fruits or wine,
E—ecreed by nature most divine.

H—alth’s sweets and joys may here be found,
O—ors’ rare chalic’d gems abound;
U—varying nature’s works shine bright,
S—een in the sun or moonbeam’s light,
E—qual resplendent, day or night.

**HIMELEIN’S HOUSE**

properly speaking, is a first class German Hotel, though on somewhat a limited scale—having accommodation for only some 25 guests. It is very pleasantly situated, commanding an extensive view of the Bay and scenery so far distant as Ottawa City, Huron and Sandusky. The House is near the landing and within two minutes of "Inscription Rock." The several rooms are neatly furnished and the utmost care is taken in procuring the choicest refreshments and season delicacies. An ordinary is laid each day and ice creams, fruit, wine and liquors are always at hand. The grounds around the house are neatly laid out, rustic
seats and a lovely elevated platform under the shade of a fine tree for ice cream parties, largely contributing to the attractions at this house. A comfortable conveyance and steady horse is kept on the premises and boats, fishing tackle, &c., are obtainable. Mr. Himelein will be found a truly hearty and worthy type of the "old country" style, obliging, courteous and free, whilst Mrs. H., is a matron in catering, unsurpassed for her judgment and incessant exertions to meet the wishes and tastes of her patrons. Those who may visit this house will find it truly "a home to be desired in a strange land."

KELLEY’S ISLAND WINE COMPANY.

Having secured comfortable "quarters" the visitor’s attention is next directed in quest of local objects of interest, the leading one of which here is unquestionably a visit to the magnificent Wine Cellars of this Company—situated within an easy and truly pleasant walk along the banks westward from the Hotel. But we should observe, to avoid disappointment and to insure attention, it is necessary to first secure a card of introduction to the superintendent, (Mr. C. W. Farciot,) which may be obtained any time from the officers or directors of the firm—President, Mr. A. Kelley; Vice President, Mr. Norman Kelley; Secretary, Mr. A. S. Kelley; Treasurer, Mr. E. Huntington—one of whom may generally be met with on inquiry of the host at the Hotel. The building in question is constructed of stone—English style of architecture—and has a capacity for storing 350,000 gallons of wine. The dimensions of the building are 138 feet by 79, and five stories high, the two lower stories being cellars. This is in addition to what is termed the "old cellar," 130 feet by 36 feet, 6 inches wide and 16 feet high, with erections over it. On the roof of the building there is a large plateau, surrounded with four spires or "lookouts" from which a magnificent view is obtained of the bay and surrounding scenery for an immense distance. There is an excellent engine of 15 horse power, constructed to perform the elevating, grinding, pressing, racking off, pumping wine from one cask to another, washing and steaming casks, bottles, &c. There are six of Klotz & Kromer’s celebrated patent presses, capable of pressing three tons each at a time; also, two elevators and complete machinery for bottling and other processes necessary in the manufacture of champagne. Not the least interesting time to visit these cellars is in the Fall, between the 20th of October and last of November, when the grapes are being received from the producers, and some 20 to 40 teams are engaged at a time carting probably from as many vineyards in one day. So perfect are the mechanical appliances at this model and extensive factory that when the
grapes are received 2,070 pounds can be taken up, ground and deposited in the tubs in six minutes—whilst each of the six presses are easily loaded, the pressing performed thoroughly, and the residue discharged every six hours. In fact, the facilities are such, if run to the full capacity as to dispose of 72 tons of grapes in twenty-four hours. One great difficulty with American wines, heretofore, has been to make them uniform, or every cask alike the same year. This company have overcome that difficulty, and the reputation of their wines is such, for uniformity, year after year, that samples are seldom called for even by new customers. They have not yet engaged LARGELY in the manufacture of sparkling or champagne wines, but are increasing the quantity annually. Their principal trade is in genuine Catawba, although they keep Isabella, Ives', Concord, Hartford Prolific, Delaware, Norton's and Oporto—also red wine, made from mixing several of these kinds together, which seems to be preferred, by many, to either wine by itself. It is claimed, and we have no doubt justly so, that no wines made in the States are equal to that produced from grapes grown in this vicinity.

INSCRIPTION ROCKS AND OTHER RELICS OF ANTIQUITY.

The antiquarian and geologist will here find ample field to gratify their curiosity. “Inscription Rock” and other Indian relics, fully treated upon in Schoolcraft's comprehensive work on "Indian Antiquities," (of which a copy is kept at the residence of Addison Kelley, Esq.,) are particularly interesting. Col. Eastman, who copied the hieroglyphics for the government work, says: "The interest arises from the evidence of former occupancy in the aboriginal period. This rock is 32 feet by 21 feet, and is part of the same stratification as the Island from which it has been separated by Lake action. The top presents a smooth and polished surface like all the limestone of this quarter when the soil is removed, suggesting the idea that this polishing is due to glacial attrition. Upon this the peculiar inscription is cut. The figures and devices are deeply sunk in the rock, and yet it presents all its smoothness of surface, as if they had been exposed to the polishing or wearing influence of water; yet this influence, if from water, could not have been rapid as the surface of the rock is elevated eleven feet above the water level, its base having but a few inches of water around it. The sculpture, itself, has been referred for interpretation to the same aboriginal picturgraphist who interpreted the inscription on Dighton Rock. It is by far the most extensive, well sculptured and well preserved inscription of the antiquarian period, ever found in America. It is in the picturgraphic character of the nation, its leading symbols are easily interpreted. The human figures, the pipes,
smoking groups, the presents and other figures, denote tribes, negotia-
tions, crimes, turmoils, &c, which tell a story of thrilling interest, in
which the white man, or European, plays a part. The whole inscription
is manifestly one connected with the occupation of the shores of this lake
by the Eries; of the coming of the Wyandots; of the final triumph of
the Iroquois and the flight of the people who have left their name on the
lake.” We are further indebted to the same authority for the following:
“There are also three old Indian forts upon the Island. The walls and
gateways or sally-ports were well defined before the great levelers—the plow
and harrow—had done their work. Now, only fragments of an embank-
ment remain, twelve hundred and forty-six feet around the crescent shaped
part and about four hundred feet on the rock bank of the Island.” There
are also traces of a second fort, of a similar character, facing on the
Lake, and on the north shore of the Island will be found a second speci-
men of “inscription rock,” which though highly interesting on inspection
“is only accessible by high boots if dry feet are desired.” The gravel
beach is prolific in petrefactions, fossils and shells, and affords a never
ending source of enjoyment to visitors. There are found, around the
Island, crystals, carbonates and rare specimens of the last of the glacial
period, traceable in the deep grooves of the limestone rock.

SPORTS AND PLEASURES.

The lover of aquatic sports may here be considered “at home.” The
Black Bass Fishing, (in consequence of the geographical construction of
the Island and surroundings) is unsurpassed. Mr. Erastus Huntington,
near the dock, has always on sale, at the most reasonable prices, a first-
class assortment of fishing tackle and baits of every description suitable
to the respective seasons, and having had some thirty years’ experience in
the fisheries around the Island is the best possible authority, and will in-
varily be found a gentleman most courteous and communicative to
strangers. The worthy host of the Hotel, also a leading authority, has
always rods, lines, baits, &c, on hand for the convenience of his patrons,
and the best of row and sail boats with civil and experienced boatmen if
required. Comfortable conveyances, with steady drivers are always ob-
tainable, and the beach will be found in many parts unsurpassed for bath-
ing, special provision being made to reserve the most suitable points for
the resort of ladies. The walks around the Island are characterized for
their excellent order—the finest prospects are obtainable for camp or
pic-nic parties—and, indeed, there is nothing lacking to insure those
who go to be pleased returning delighted.
Prior to 1850 this was a kind of desolate spot, and was owned in common with Put-in-Bay—then South Bass—by a Mr. Edwards. The only resident thereon being one Robert Black, who resided in a log hut, and for a living chopped wood for sale to the steamers running on the lake—a portion of which hut still stands behind Mr. Wehrle's brick house. Black left in the fall of 1853, and a man named Robert Owens, now of Sandusky, succeeded him. In the spring of 1854, Messrs. A. Wehrle, Jos. Miller, Lorenzo Miller and Lawrence Trayer, (now of Venice,) met Mr. Edward's agent at Put-in-Bay, and rented 100 acres, which they at once commenced to cultivate, residing in the hut Black was then necessitated to vacate. Soon after, Mr. Wehrle seeing fit to enter the "holy bonds of matrimony," found it necessary to extend his possessions, and rented the whole Island. He then pursued farming and carried on the wood business. In 1855, a Mr. Chas. Caldwell came in, cleared a portion of land and settled there. There were then only two houses, and they one mile apart. In 1856 or 57 when fishing commenced, Mr. W. Rehberg came, followed by others, who with Mr. Wehrle and Miller did a prosperous trade. Next, the new settlers fancied a fresh trade, grape growing, and Rehberg, with a then new settler named John Lutz, purchased to their own right 150 acres between them and Messrs. Wehrle, Miller, Caldwell and W. Rehberg, joined together and purchased the whole Island. Grape growing proved so great a success that Wehrle in one year earned by five acres $4,000 and others did proportionately well; nor were they less successful in fishing—one day shipping as many as 3,600 white fish, and another day 13 tons of pickerel. Settlers afterwards came in more thickly, and now there are from 30 to 40 resident families. Some ten years ago Mr. Wehrle tried his hand at wine manufacture, beginning with a single cask, which proved a success, but some friends dropping in on New Year's Eve, cleared him out of his entire stock. Nothing daunted, he applied himself diligently in this new line, progressing every season, until last year, when he made the "respectable" quantum of 200,000 gallons. The present cellarage capacity of the new building is very extensive and well laid out. The main attraction at this Island is immediately over the said cellars, known as the "Golden Eagle," where the visitor will find one of the most beautiful rooms for the entertainment of pleasure seekers it is possible to conceive. Its dimensions are 143 feet by 56 feet, and it is fitted out in first class style, having four excellent new billiard tables and a spacious bowling alley. It is lit with gas throughout, the innumerable burners, through the glass, reflecting a splendid sight on the
Bay. Mr. Josiah Stacey, of Cleveland, who conducts this department is a gentleman of considerable experience and good taste in catering for public enjoyment, and with a first-class refreshment table is provided with every beverage and season delicacy it is possible to conceive. The Sandusky “Great Western” Band attends weekly and discourses excellent music, whilst there are ample grounds adjoining for open air recreation and pastimes. The “Golden Eagle” steamboat is constantly engaged running in communication with Put-in-Bay, which is also a great advantage and affords every one a chance of witnessing this attractive “abode of pleasure’s charms.” Though, singular to say, this Island is without a single place of worship, a minister, justice or even constable, it is conceded to be one of the quietest and most peaceable on the lake, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant it having only afforded one case for magisterial intercession, that being a civil dispute of a most trivial character. Captain Atwood, a sterling “son of Neptune,” whose associations for many years in connection with this lake, attest largely to his skill as a commander and ever endeared him to those who formed his congenial acquaintance, has a lovely place here, close to the pier, and whilst frequently affording a plot of ground for pic-nic gatherings, will also be found possessed of excellent boats and a “good hearted soul” to impart any every information pertaining to the lake or its Islands. There is at this Island an excellent Maennerchor society and a first class brass or string band, under the leadership of Mr. Fred Bretz, which is a great acquisition during the season, and there are also pleasant rural walks with a beach surrounding, fraught with many objects of sterling interest.

**PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND.**

(Originally known as South Bass.)

 Pleasantly situate is sweet “Put-in-Bay” —
 Nequall’d for scenery, there’s none can gain-say!
 O each sex — all ages — it offers a treat,
 In pleasure’s pursuit where strange phases oft’ meet.
 N lack of enjoyments or comforts of home.
 B ut the best of “good things” to all who may come;
 A nd what is still more — when your pleasure’s at end,
 Y ou can take back a “Guide Book” for wife, child or friend.

 This beautiful resort — now the ideal of thousands who have indulged its beauties — its salubrity and facilities for the full enjoyment of physical, social and recreative enjoyment, are well worthy an introduction alike to
lovers of nature, history and antiquity prior to approaching its shore. Its nautical bearings will readily be gleaned, when required, from those of Kelley’s Island, when we say it is only ten miles northwest from that interesting sister spot of interest. Commencing with its early history, we find prior to 1812, Vanocher & Colon, two Frenchmen, were the only residents on the Island—but that year were compelled to flee before the Indians, who then took possession of it. They, in turn, however, were soon afterward routed by the distinguished Commodore Perry, who was at that time favored largely with the voluntary assistance and experience of a noted cruiser, in those days known extensively in this region as Ben Napier. Congress ultimately having occasion to congratulate Perry on his exploits, included the mention of the nation’s thanks to Napier. This would seem to have inspired Ben with confidence, for soon after we find he took sole possession of the Island, building himself a hut thereon, where now stands Mr. Doller’s old store. Here, for many years, the sturdy “Son of Neptune” held his own, “monarch of all he surveyed,” until “the fates ruled adverse,” and in 1836 the State of Connecticut sold Put-in-Bay, (South Bass,) together with Ballast Island, Middle Bass, Gibraltar and Sugar Island to a Mr. Alfred B. Edwards, who held it in its comparative rude state down to 1854, when J. de Rivera, Esq., a New York merchant, purchased out the entire interest in view of farming and extensive stock raising, that gentleman subsequently having so many as 1,500 head of sheep at one time. Anxious, however, for the prosperity of the Island, aware of its favored geographical position, and alive to the fertility of its soil, he resolved to offer lots for sale, which an ever enterprising American community were equally prompt to secure. From this time, improvements upon improvements have lent a steadily increasing charm to the Island, until it now stands forth prominently, as a fashionable summer resort, the leading magnet of the west. We may here remark that Mr. Vrohman, (the oldest settler) still a resident, some 20 years ago found one of the bullets fired during the historical era before referred to, which he believes ultimately came in the possession of Jay Cooke, Esq. Mr. Rivera was first to plant the vine here, by way of experiment, a portion of which vineyard still remains, but we are credibly informed that Mr. P. Vrohman was the leading resident to attempt the culture of grapes for mercenary enterprise—his first harvest from 1,000 roots of Catawbas (from the noted nursery of Mr. N. Longworth, Cincinnati,) realizing the desirable sum of $300. Put-in-Bay derives its name from the fact that Commodore Perry put in here with his fleet just previous to and after the battle of “Lake Erie” which virtually terminated the war with England. It was here that Perry penned that significant dispatch to the government, “We have met the enemy and they are ours.”
It is conceded to be the loveliest sheet of water on any of the northern lakes. The Island's surface extends over 1,500 acres - there are about 800 inhabitants - and it is characterized for its grape wine and fish exportations; has two magnificent hotels, and an extensive wine cellar and is dotted over with residences of considerable architectural merit, presenting from the bay a most imposing scene of neatness and healthful seclusion during the excessive heat of the summer months. In 1861, following up the "March of Progress," it was created in Put-in-Bay township; has now approaching 200 residences; a free Episcopal church, a Catholic place of worship; postal and telegraphic communication, and is daily in communication by steamers, with any part of the States. There are no better fishing grounds in the world than the waters surrounding the island and fishermen from all sections resort here for sporting. The island is rich in geological interest, affording to the naturalist a broad and inviting field for research. The climate is peculiarly adapted to health and comfort. No dews fall, and the dry, pure air is particularly beneficial to those suffering from bronchial or lung affections.
We will no further prolong our general comments, feeling fully assured that each leading feature of interest treated upon hereafter will convey ample information. The first object of attraction is

**AN OLD WEEPING WILLOW**

situated at the end of the landing pier, and encircled with a chain. Though simple to the gaze, there is a history of deep interest connected with this tree. It was here under its shadow, after the never to be forgotten victory of 1813, that Commodore Perry selected a last resting place for the remains of those noble and gallant victims to true American valor and endurance, who lived, fought and perished on that occasion for the protection of this great nation.

2018 Editorial note - The contents of these two missing pages were found in a June, 1881 article about the islands in the Sandusky Register with the note "we herewith copy the substance of some interesting information contained in a guide book printed in the REGISTER in 1873." But this contents is obviously incomplete, because it does not include the beginning of the description of the Put-in-Bay House that continues on the following page.
the Hon. Theodore Cooke and Capt. A. H. Buher, capitalists of Cincin-
nati, also took an interest in the concern and the firm became Sweny,
West & Co. Two more extensive wings were added and the
building which formed the first hotel was removed back, now appro-
priated to the humble service of a laundry to the leviathan establish-
ment. At present nearly 8 acres of ground are covered by the hotel and its
necessary adjunct structures, whilst several acres around are neatly laid
out as a lawn, croquet grounds, flower beds, &c. The energetic mana-
ger, than whom a more competent representative could not possibly be
conceived, is ever in attendance on his guests, and a warm enthusiast for
the general welfare of the Island. This is the largest Summer Hotel
west of the Alleghanies, having ample accommodations for A THOUS-
AND GUESTS. Among the many valuable improvements recently
made to enhance the comfort and pleasure of visitors, may be men-
tioned large additions to the Hotel proper, and the erection of broad
verandahs along the entire Bay front of 500 feet. A Promenade Hall
extends through the center of the whole house, which at night, lighted
by 100 gas burners, presents a beautiful and dazzling appearance. An
addition of 50 feet has been made to the Dining Room, which is 50x150
feet, with light and air on all sides, making the finest Dining Hall west
of the mountains. A large Ordinary for children and servants has also
been added. Two fountains have been built in front of the House,
which are kept constantly playing with Lake water, in the basins of
which may be seen all the varieties of fish. Coal Gas has been intro-
duced into every room in the House, affording guests what is so often
found lacking in places of this character—light equal to that found in
city residences. On the premises near the Hotel, a large and handsome
two-story building is wholly devoted to purposes of amusement and
entertainment for both sexes. The Gentlemen’s department is furnished
with Billiard Tables, Bowling Alleys, Gymnasium, etc., and there are
Ladies’ apartments for Ice Cream, Native Wine, Croquet Games,
Bowling, etc. There is a handsome photograph and art gallery, presided
over by a first class artist, in the second story of this building. A large
and handsome ball room, 50x100 feet, adjoins the House built expressly
for the purpose. Near the House and adjoining the Bay, is a natural
grove of about six acres, which has been fitted up with seats, tables, etc.,
for comfort and pastime in hot weather. A skillful and experienced
physician and surgeon is established in the House; there is a first class
News Room, supplied with abundance of daily and weekly papers,
periodicals, stationery, &c.; a superior Band for parties, hops and sere-
nades; there is a Steam Laundry with experienced hands and a Livery
Stable well-stocked with handsome turn outs; a first class Hair Dressing
Saloon, and in fact every convenience and indulgence imaginable. The entire House is newly painted and furnished in elegant style throughout. The table is supplied with a cuisine unexceptionable in quality and style of serving. In fact, under the present management, all that extended experience and determination to please and more than satisfy all guests can do will be done to render the Put-in-Bay House the favorite resort of the great West and South.

**BEEBE HOUSE.**

Within a few minutes of the general landing pier and splendidly located with a full view of the Bay, is this famous establishment, complete in every respect and the favorite home of hosts during the season. It is very extensive, imposing in its general appearance and substantially erected regardless of expense in the provision of every comfort and convenience. This was originally a small hotel in the hands of Messrs. Cooper & Decker, but in 1869 Mr. H. Beebe took it and immediately began to extend and improve it. In 1870 adjacent Billiard and Dancing Halls with Bowling Alley and Wine Rooms were attached, this latter addition being nearly as large as the original hotel. In 1871, still in the lap of prosperity, the energetic proprietor added the south and east wings, increasing the establishment 100 rooms. Mr. H. Beebe having taken his brother in partnership, they have unitedly struggled nobly in the interests of their patrons, and steadily have improvements followed until now they can comfortably entertain from 300 to 400 guests. There are several acres of neatly laid out lawn and croquet grounds and ornamental flower beds interspersed, giving them a charming aspect and a pleasing comparison with the imposing appearance of the neatly designed surrounding buildings. The rooms are large and airy, all lighted by gas. The offices and dining room are large, well lighted apartments, and the latter can seat four hundred guests. The cuisine needs no recommendation to former patrons, and it is sufficient to say that the reputation of the House will be sustained in this respect. A large building, remote enough from the main structure to prevent annoyance, but connected by walks, is devoted entirely to pleasure. It contains a fine Billiard Room, Bowling Alleys, Ice Cream and Wine Rooms. On the second floor is a spacious Dancing Hall, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Parlors, leading from which are Dressing Rooms, etc. A Barber Shop, Laundry and Livery Stable are among the conveniences. A fine beach, but a few yards from the House, with good bathing houses and suits, offer an opportunity to those desirous of taking a plunge in the invigorating waters. The House fronts to the North, and is directly on the banks of the Lake. Mosquitoes, gnats and insects are unknown. Adjoining the premises is a beautiful grove, fitted
up with seats and tables for open air enjoyment, and a band is in constant attendance to furnish music for serenades, hops, parties, etc. We may add that Messrs. Beebe are gentlemen of exceptional tact and experience in the conduct of their extensive establishment, whilst their congenial society and ever ready services in the interest and comfort of their many patrons have established for their excellent House wide spread and deserved reputation.

HUNKER'S HOUSE.

The visitor will not fail to observe, that between the Put-in-Bay House and Beebe House, facing the grove, stands another prominent institution on this Island—Mr. Hunker's beautifully located private Hotel and adjoining Restaurant. Mr. Hunker has long been associated with this Island and is a gentleman possessed of more than ordinary enterprise. His excellent House entertains parties with single or suites of rooms, and he has the best of accommodation for upwards of 70 guests at a time. A private grove of over an acre, with grass plat for croquet and other outdoor sports, is adjoining the House, and having a vineyard and orchard of his own, parties may invariably rely on freshly gathered fruits, home manufactured wines, ice cream, cobblers, &c., always being ready at command. His famous Restaurant attached is kept well stocked with a first class assortment of confectionery, fruits, summer beverages of every conceivable description. An Ordinary is laid daily and Luncheons or Meals are served at any hour. Game, fish, poultry and every luxury in season, regularly grace the tables.

BAY VIEW GARDENS

Also form a lovely resort and are located a little beyond the Beebe House. They are the property of Mr. E. T. Mortimer, of Toledo, who has, during the past three years made wonderful improvements, and are at present really beautiful. Here the lover of flowers will find a perfect bower, the extensive grounds being laid out with the greatest taste, grotto and rustic work in the rarest designs with abundance of shrubs and fruit trees and a large ladies' shade seat nestled in a huge tree are equally attractive features. There is also a neatly constructed "Sample Room," or Office on the grounds where native wines, ice creams, fruits, &c., are constantly kept and a privilege is further extended to visitors of ascending the magnificent observatory erected to the extensive mansion, from which a view is obtained of some twenty islands, the shores of Canada, &c. There is a fine landing slip for boats connected, and the locality is one, altogether, possessed of so many charms the visitor will do well not to miss paying it a visit.
GRAVES' RESTAURANT,

With comfortably furnished Ice Cream Parlors, is situated near the Put-in-Bay Hotel, and affords ample accommodation. He also keeps an excellent assortment of confectionery, natural and candied fruits, fancy articles, &c., in addition to native wines, the choicest liquors and cigars. Excursionists will find Mr. Graves obliging to the utmost degree and surrounding them with every luxury, comfort and convenience, a perfect devotee to the requirements of his patrons.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

ATLANTIC BILLIARD HALL.

This is a new feature here this season, the enterprise of Mr. Fred Gill, who has secured a magnificent, spacious room above Mr. Doller's new store, near the pier, which is well lit with gas, contains six fine tables, and is provided with all kinds of refreshments. A Ladies’ Room is attached, and we feel sure visitors generally will admit that Mr. Gill merits approbation for providing so desirable an acquisition to the attractions of the Island.

WIGAND'S NEW RESTAURANT.

We should not overlook this cozy corner where excursionists will be welcomed and bountifully catered for by "mine host" Wigand, of Jackson street, Sandusky. This excellent and neatly fitted out restaurant, replete with every novelty of the day, is new this season, and the enterprise of the proprietor we can confidently recommend for the provision of the finest cuisine. It is located in Mr. Doller's new store and affords every comfort.
Mr. Wigand is extensively known, exceedingly courteous, and will be found to afford "quarters" at once to the tastes and wishes of strangers.

BOATS, FISHING TACKLE AND BAIT.

Lovers of aquatic sports will find an exceptional friend in John Doller, who has constantly on hand near the pier, a fleet of over 80 row and sail boats, abundance of fishing tackle and every kind of bait, John is extensively known as an experienced hand in this line and is always at his post. He has the steadiest and most civil boatmen at command, and his "Little Favorite" yacht is one of the finest crafts floating on the Lake. In connection with the Put-in-Bay House, Smith Harrington, a first class man for information relating to fishing and boating, will be also found a capital attendant on excursionists with his excellent boats and fishing tackle. Harrington has the heart and soul of a fisherman and in congeniality of manner is a great favorite with the disciples of "Izaack Walton." B. Chapman has also a fine fleet of boats at his house on the beach fronting the Beebe House, and is thoroughly provided with every requirement necessary to Lake fishing. He is good authority and may always safely be relied upon. Mr. Hunker of "Hunker's House," is also fully equipped in this line and is regularly prepared to meet the requirements of "one and all" with excellent crafts.

BATHING.

Hunker's Bathing Beach is located on the southern shore of the Island only some three or four minutes walk from the pier, and is replete with every convenience for both ladies and gentlemen bathers. The erections or houses are neatly designed and fitted out regardless of expense with the utmost consideration for comfort and privacy. The beach is one of the finest character, the utmost care having been bestowed upon it in view of securing an even, sandy decline, devoid of stones or other objectionable obstruction injurious to the feet of bathers. Everything is found, and it will be seen on reference to Mr. Hunker's advertisement, elsewhere, a very moderate charge is imposed.

PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND WINE COMPANY.

President, Lewis Moss(536,470),(996,993); Vice President, Jno. Stone; Treasurer, J. Whitney; Secretary, V. Doller.—This company have a fine cellar here, situate ¼ mile from Put-in-Bay House, having a capacity for the accommodation of 100,000 gallons. They produce some of the finest qualities of wine from the reputation alone of which their business has been of the most satisfactory character.
A great improvement lately made here is the establishment of Telegraphic communication with Sandusky and in fact every part of the States. The enterprise is new this season, but of a promising character in the interest of the Island, and will be found a great boon to the visitors as well as traders. The officers are F. G. Beach, Esq., president; Mrs. A. C. McMeens, secretary and treasurer; W. H. Brimson, superintendent, with a board of directors consisting of Messrs. H. B. West, Isaac Mills, B. F. Ferris and H. O. Stafford. The office is in Mr. Doller's new building.

PERRY CAVE.

This cave affords a rare treat to the geologist as also the various specimens of Fossils, Stalactites, Fluor Spar, Strontium, Crystals, &c., found in the neighborhood. The cave is a really wonderful site of extensive dimensions, teeming with curiosities, and in the center has a lake of pure water. It is every season visited by thousands of the curious and is highly appreciated, its appearance when lit up with innumerable lamps being most imposing. The lover of geology will also enjoy an exceptional treat by indulging the society of Mr. John Brown, who resides near—son of the late Mr. John Brown of Harper's Ferry, a gentleman well versed in geology, the history of the local strata and antiquities.

SOMETHING LIKE A STORE.

A splendid store, at once an ornament and acquisition to this Island, has just been completed by Mr. V. Doller. This extensive establishment, divided into departments will contain a little of everything—grocery, dry goods, drugs, hats, caps, crockery, and in fact everything, as the saying goes “from a needle to an anchor.” Here is also located the Post Office, Telegraph Office and office of the Put-in-Bay Wine Company, whilst Mr. V. Doller, the “factotum of the township,” is entrusted with almost as many public offices and duties as he has varied departments in his own establishment. What would they do without him?
THE ISLANDS OF LAKE ERIE.

BY R. R. MCMEENS, M. D.

The Islands of Erie, arrayed in full dress,  
Enrobe the lake scene with a strange loveliness.  
As gorgeously decked in bright verdure they lie,  
In the soft mellow haze of a still Autumn sky.  
No more brilliant gems though lauded they be  
Ever gleamed mid the groups of old Grecian sea.  
They circle the storm-brewing gates of the West;  
To soothe the "Mad Spirit"* of Erie to rest,  
And lend their light forms to the rage of the sea,  
To shelter the storm-tossed in succoring lee;  
Or like sentinels seem to be pointing the way  
To the harboring arms of bold "Put-in-Bay."

When the winds breathless sleep in their caverns of peace,  
How sylph-like they sit on the lake's lucent face;  
Or mirrored in beauty on crimson dyed wave  
When the sun silent sinks in his gold-tinted grave,  
And the purple horizon depends as a shroud,  
Of tapestried mantle, in folds of rich cloud,  
Then deep'ning so gently upon the pale glow.  
So sombre and sad, scarce seeming to know,  
When the last flitting ray of fading twilight,  
Merges in darkness and death gloom of night.

Oh ! Islands of Erie, how many a scene  
Of shipwreck and battle around you have been,  
How many a gallant young hero went down,  
When Perry and sailors won glorious renown.  
You stand as proud monuments over the dead,  
Who sleep at thy feet in their coffinless bed;  
While the winds shriek or whisper a requiem sigh,  
And the waves join in murmuring a fond lullaby,  
And the Mariner gliding along by thy side,  
Recounts all their deeds with emotions of pride,
Oh! Islands of beauty, on Erie's broad breast
That smile in the sunshine like havens of rest;
Or when the Storm-God in his wrath wildly raves,
Like "Sisters"† of mercy hang over the waves,
Ever bloom in your freshness as lovely as now,
To enrapture the eye and make the heart glow.

*Erie in the Indian tongue signifies "Mad Spirit."
†The Westernmost group are named the "Three Sisters."

TRAVELING DIRECTIONS.

Visitors from Cincinnati, or South, can take the Cincinnati, Dayton &
Hamilton, via Toledo, and thence to the Island by Steamer; or Short
Line, via Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky, and thence by Steamer.

Toledo and Detroit can take P. M. trains and reach the Island by way of
Sandusky, or by Steamers direct. Indianapolis and farther West can
take the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Railroad, or Dayton and
Michigan Railroad, either to Toledo or Sandusky. St. Louis and all in-
termediate points can take the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railway to
Toledo. Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and intermediate points
can take the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, or Lake Shore. Columbus
can take the C. S. & C., or B. & O. R. R. direct to Sandusky.
Cleveland will have a Steamboat this season running regularly.
Steamboat communication twice a day with Toledo. Also two Boats
a day with Detroit and five a day with Sandusky.
### Distances From Put-in-Bay Island

**IT IS IN A DIRECT LINE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16 Miles</td>
<td>Sandusky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 &quot;</td>
<td>Kelley's Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 &quot;</td>
<td>Johnson's Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 &quot;</td>
<td>Ballast Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 &quot;</td>
<td>Middle Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1½ &quot;</td>
<td>Middle Bass Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 &quot;</td>
<td>North Bass Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>½ &quot;</td>
<td>Gibraltar Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60 &quot;</td>
<td>Detroit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60 &quot;</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 &quot;</td>
<td>Canada Main</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 &quot;</td>
<td>Rattlesnake Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1½ &quot;</td>
<td>Green Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2½ &quot;</td>
<td>Sugar Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>½ &quot;</td>
<td>Starve Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1½ &quot;</td>
<td>Old Hen and Chickens Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 &quot;</td>
<td>Mouse Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 &quot;</td>
<td>Pelee Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 &quot;</td>
<td>East Sister Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 &quot;</td>
<td>Middle Sister Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 &quot;</td>
<td>West Sister Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 &quot;</td>
<td>Peninsula</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 &quot;</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 &quot;</td>
<td>Catawba Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3½ &quot;</td>
<td>Buckeye Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1½ &quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ISLAND HOUSE,
**KELLEY'S ISLAND.**

**C. C. TOWNLEY, MANAGER.**

SEE PAGE 9 FOR HISTORY.

This hotel is one of the most lovely Summer Retreats on the Island—is managed with efficiency—and is the home of hundreds during the season.

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS.

The best of Boating, Bathing and Fishing—and the utmost seclusion from the turmoil of excursions.
ERASTUS HUNTINGTON,
KELLEY’S ISLAND, LAKE ERIE,
DEALER IN
Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions,
FISHING TACKLE, &c.
AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED
SINGER SEWING MACHINE.
UNDERWRITER’S INSURANCE AGENCY,
CONVEYANCER AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Treasurer of the Kelley’s Island Wine Company. All orders for Wine or Brandy will receive prompt attention.

IMPORTANT TO VISITORS.

Guests visiting the Island may obtain all the Papers of the day at publisher’s prices. The Sandusky, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit and Columbus Daily or Weekly Papers delivered on day of publication. New York papers at 11 A. M., of the day following.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN.

As the Spring, Fall and Summer fishing require different tackle, parties will do well not to purchase their lines, rods, baits, &c., until arriving at the Island, where everything necessary may be obtained from the undersigned at LOWER PRICES and far more suitable than is obtainable elsewhere.

ERASTUS HUNTINGTON,
Kelley’s Island, Lake Erie, Ohio.
HENRY LANGE,

GRAPE GROWER!

AND

DEALER IN NATIVE WINES,

KELLEY'S ISLAND, OHIO.

__________________________

GERMAN HOTEL.

__________________________

HIMELEIN HOUSE,

Near Inscription Rock and Landing Pier.

KELLEY'S ISLAND, O.

__________________________

JOHN HIMELEIN, - - - - Proprietor.

Location Central, Accommodations First Class.
ESTABLISHED 1866.

CAPITAL STOCK, $200,000.

Kelley Island Wine Company

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

NATIVE WINES,

BRANDIES & CHAMPAGNES.

Addison Kelley, Prest.
A. S. Kelley, Sec.

Norman Kelley, Vice Prest.
E. Huntington, Treas.

Storage Capacity, 350,000 Gallons.

Prices Furnished on Application and all Orders Promptly Filled.

Address:

KELLEY ISLAND WINE CO.,

KELLEY ISLAND, OHIO.
WEHRLE, WERK & SONS,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

"Golden Eagle Wine Cellars,"

GRAPE GROWERS AND DEALERS IN

PURE NATIVE WINES

AND

CATAWBA BRANDY,
MIDDLE BASS ISLAND, OHIO.

The Finest Wine Cellars in the West.

This Firm Manufactured over 200,000 Gallons Last Year.

Orders Respectfully Solicited. Address:

WEHRLE, WERK & SONS,

MIDDLE BASS ISLAND, O.
THE SARATOGA OF THE WEST.

BEEBE HOUSE,
PUT-IN-BAY.

BEEBE BROS., Proprietors.

[SEE DESCRIPTION, PAGE 20.]

Visitors will find at this establishment every comfort of home on the most reasonable terms.
PUT-IN-BAY BOAT HOUSE,
Connected with the Put-in-Bay and Middle Bass Ferry Boat.

PLEASURE YACHTS WITH SAFE COMMANDERS.
All kinds of Small Row Boats, with or without Oarsmen.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FISHING TACKLE.

BAIT FOR FISHERMEN ALWAYS ON HAND.
CHARGES REASONABLE.

JOHNNIE DOLLER, Proprietor.

BE SURE AND CALL
—AT—
WIGAND'S RESTAURANT!

DOLLER'S BUILDING,
PUT-IN-BAY, OHIO.

HOT MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Those desiring a secluded spot to regale themselves, will find this a retreat unsurpassed.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL.
HUNKER'S
House and Restaurant,
PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND, OHIO.

[SEE DESCRIPTION PAGE 21]

First Class Accommodations,
The Choicest Season Delicacies,
Meals at any hour,
Ice Cream, Candy, Nuts, Fruits, Native Wines, Cigars, &c.

NOTE THE ADDRESS.

HUNKER'S BEACH.

EVERY ONE VISITING THE ISLANDS SHOULD INQUIRE
FOR
HUNKER'S
Bathing Beach and Houses,
NEAR HUNKER'S HOUSE, PUT-IN-BAY.

Bathing Dresses, Towels, &c., provided at the lowest
remunerative prices.

GIVE HIM A CALL.
The Put-in-Bay House.

THE GREAT RESORT OF VISITORS AT
PUT-IN-BAY.

The Largest Summer Hotel West of the Alleghanies!

Covers with its adjunct structures nearly EIGHT ACRES of ground,
and accommodates A THOUSAND GUESTS!

Has 500 feet of Verandah fronting directly on the Bay, with Gibraltar
and other Islands in full view.

The House is lighted throughout with gas and has connected with it
a large Ordinary for children and servants, the finest Ball Room west of
the mountains, 50x100 feet in dimensions. A superior Band for Parties
and Serenades. Gentlemen’s Apartments for Billiard Tables, Bowling
Alleys, Gymnasium; Ladies’ Apartments for Ice Cream. Native Wines,
Croquet Games, Bowling, &c. Photograph and Art Gallery, News
Rooms, Hair Dressing Saloon, Steam Laundry, Livery Stable, &c., &c.

A skillful Physician and Surgeon in attendance at the House.
Telegraphic Communication with all parts of the Country.
Send for Pamphlet.

SWENY, WEST & CO., Proprietors.
ATLANTIC

BILLIARD HALL

DOLLER'S BUILDING.

Splendid Tables, Choice Refreshments and best attention.

ELEGANT WINE ROOM ATTACHED.

FRED. GILL, Proprietor.

[SEE PAGE 22.]

Excursionists to or by way of Sandusky should not fail to call at

DAN. PATRICK'S
CELEBRATED
RESTAURANT AND CANDY STORE,
WATER STREET, SANDUSKY.

Hot meals any hour. Ladies' Rooms,—First Class Confectionery, and everything needful to make an Excursion truly enjoyable.
PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND WINE CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
PURE NATIVE WINES.

OFFICERS:
Prest., LEWIS MOSS,
Vice Prest., JNO. STONE.
Treas., F. WHITNEY.
Sec., V. DOLLER.

CELLAR CAPACITY, 100,000 GALLONS.
Manufactory and Cellars ¼ mile from Steamboat Landing.

OFFICE IN DOLLER’S NEW BLOCK.
All Orders Promptly filled and Quality Guaranteed. Address:

V. DOLLER, Secretary,
PUT-IN-BAY, OHIO.

The Best Sail and Row Boats at Put-in-Bay you will find at

CHAPMAN & DAVIS’
BOAT HOUSE,
NEAR THE BEEBE HOUSE.

HANDBSOME ROW BOATS & YACHTS
Of all Sizes, for Single Persons or Parties, and Experienced Men
at hand to manage them if desired.

BOATS RENTED BY THE HOUR OR DAY.
Charges Reasonable. Give us a Call.
AT THE
PUT-IN-BAY STORE!
YOU CAN PURCHASE
DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, DRUGS,
Hats & Caps, Crockery,
Notions, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.
The Largest General Furnishing Store on the Island.
Location, Doller’s New Block, near the Wharf.
V. DOLLER, Proprietor.

I. D. JONES,
PROPRIETOR OF THE
PUT-IN-BAY WARE HOUSE
AND
STEAMBOAT WHARF.

General Storage Merchant and Dealer in
FRESH & SALT FISH, GRAPES, &c.
ORDERS SOLICITED.
Graves' Restaurant!

FOR A

Nice Lunch, Confectionery,

Fruits, Fancy Articles, Native Wines,

Choice Liquors and Cigars, &c.

Elegant Ice Cream Parlors!

With Ample Accommodation.

Remember The Place,

Near The Put-In-Bay House!

Good Treatment at Reasonable Prices.
BAY VIEW

VINEYARD AND GARDENS

E. T. MORTIMER, Proprietor.

Situated a short distance east of Beebe House, PUT-IN-BAY, OHIO.

Elegant Observatory, Arbors and Sample Room.

MANUFACTURES

Pure Native Wines, Port and Claret

Which were Awarded the Silver Medals at the Cincinnati Exposition of 1872. Wines sold by either Cask, Case or Single Bottle.

Fine Boquets and Fruits for Sale.

For description of Bay View Vineyard, see page 21. All orders for Wines from abroad addressed to E. T. Mortimer, Toledo, Ohio, will receive prompt attention,
A live, progressive and sensibly independent Republican journal, which does not run after strange gods, has no apologies to make for its past career, because none are demanded! The Register numbers among its patrons many who have been familiar with it for half a century. It now refers to them as to the reliable consistency and honesty of its career. It will be equally true to Republican principles in the future, and will be in all respects a newsy, fresh and readable paper.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**

*Daily, by Mail,*  
  
*Daily, by Carrier,*  
  
*Tri-Weekly, by Mail,*  
  
*Weekly, (in advance,)*  
  
$8.00  
9.00  
4.00  
1.50

I. F. MACK, Proprietor.

**OUR JOB ROOMS**

SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.
WHEN AT PUT-IN-BAY
GET YOUR
STYLISH DELIVERY OUTFITS!

AT
HUNKER'S,
OPPOSITE THE PARK,
Between the Put-in-Bay House and the Beebe House.

Elegant Phaetons and Ponies for ladies and children. Family Carriages, Single Carriages, Open Spring Wagons, and Horses suitable for both Ladies and Gentlemen to drive, at

VERY MODERATE CHARGES.