Nichols’ Handy Guide Book

To

Put-in-Bay, Middle Bass and Kelley’s Island

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Middle Bass, OH 43446
www.middlebass.org
Published by
Lake Erie Islands Historical Society
Put-in-Bay, OH 43456
www.leihs.org

ISBN 0-9745401-1-0
About the 2003 reprint:

The number of 19th Century books with significant historical detail about the Lake Erie Islands is small, but most of the books have never been reprinted. Yet each of these old books, without exception, has fascinating detail not available in the others.

This book, in particular, contains a wealth of historical detail about Put-in-Bay, Middle Bass and Kelley’s Island. Written as a tourist’s guide rather than a scholarly work, it presents a perspective that is always enjoyable to read because it focuses on what the typical visitor wanted to see and know about the islands in the 19th century.

It includes information about the islands as well as the steamers that brought the visitors. The information on the steamers is as detailed as the information about the islands, and includes steamer schedules, sizes, capacities and much more.

Last but not least, all the ads have also been reproduced. They provide a fascinating insight into the brands of beer and wine that used to be popular.

The text has been completely reset to improve legibility. I took an editor’s liberty of making a few corrections to the typographical errors of the original, but not a word has been deleted.

Michael Gora

Middle Bass Island, Ohio
NICHOLS'

HANDY GUIDE BOOK

to

PUT-IN-BAY,

MIDDLE BASS

and

KELLEY'S ISLAND.

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SANDUSKY, OHIO:
PRINTED BY I. F. MACK & BRO., REGISTER OFFICE.
1888.
PREFACE.

Twelve years having elapsed since I placed my last Guide Book to the Islands of Lake Erie before the public, will, I trust, prove ample excuse for the appearance of the present book. America does not possess more healthful and beautiful summer resorts than are Put-in-Bay, Kelley's Island and Middle Bass. I had intended to include other points of interest had it met the necessary appreciation of those most interested. But failing to enlist their co-operation, I nevertheless feel assured the reader will find ample herein to interest and entertain.

The three Islands treated upon are the original Summer Resorts on these shores, and hence, per force of their maturity, the best prepared for the entertainment of both visitors and excursionists generally. Particularly will these interested in fishing find around these Islands the most desirable locations for rod and line indulgencies.

It has been my object to make the work as reliable, interesting and instructive as possible, that my readers may not only read with pleasure and profit while indulging the pursuit of lake side recreation, but share the privilege of a valued little souvenir to take or send home to their many friends.

Thanking one and all, most heartily, who have so generously supported me in my labor of love, I promise even better things in the future.

G.G. N.
PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND.

Pleasant and healthful is sweet Put-in-Bay!
Unequal'd for scen'ry, none will gain say
To all ages, all classes, affording a treat.
In pleasure's pursuit, where contentment doth greet.
N'e'er lacking those comforts endearing' sweet home
But affording best cheer to whoever may come;
And what is still more - your enjoyment at end,
You can take home a guide book for kindred or friend.

This beautiful resort, now the ideal of thousands who have indulged its beauties, its salubrious atmosphere and facilities for the full enjoyment of physical and recreative enjoyment, is a comparative Eden to lovers of nature, history and antiquity. Nor is it less inviting to the invalid and those seeking a season's relaxation from the cares, worries and anxieties of life.

Commencing with the early history of Put-in-Bay, which is located in Ottawa county, Ohio, we find that prior to 1812, Vanocher and Colon, two Frenchmen, were the only residents on the Island, but that year they were compelled to flee before the Indians, who then took possession of it. They, in turn, however, were soon afterwards routed by the distinguished Commodore Perry, who was at that time largely favored with the voluntary assistance and experience of a noted cruiser then extensively known as Ben. Napier. Congress ultimately having occasion to congratulate Perry on his exploits, included the nation's thanks to Napier.

This would seem to have inspired Ben. with confidence, for soon after he took sole possession of the Island, and built himself a hut where the Doller block now stands, near the wharf. Here, for many years, the sturdy son of Neptune held his own, "monarch of all he surveyed," until the fates ruled adverse, for in 1836 the State of Connecticut (in consideration of losses he sustained in Boston during the Revolutionary war) granted Put in-Bay, or South Bass, together with Ballast Island, Middle Bass, Gibraltar and Sugar Island to a Mr. Alfred B. Edwards, who held it in its comparatively rude state down to 1854 when Mr. J. de Rivera, a New York merchant, purchased out the entire interest in view to 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 people were not slow 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 - at once the leading magnet of the west. We may here remark that Mr. Vrohman (the oldest settler and still a resident) some thirty-five years ago found one of the bullets fired during the historical period already referred to, which is to-day 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 creditably informed that Mr. P. Vroman was the leading resident to attempt the culture of grapes extensively as a mercenary enterprise - his first harvest from 1,000 roots of Catawbas (from the noted nursery of N. Longworth, Cincinnati), realizing the desirable sum of $300.

Put-in-Bay derives its name from the fact that Commodore Perry put in with his fleet here, previous to, and after his memorable victory on Lake Erie, which virtually ended the war with England. It was also here that Perry penned that significant dispatch to the government,

"WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND THEY ARE OURS."

The Bay is considered to be one of the loveliest sheets of water on the northern lakes. The Island surface extends over 1,500 acres. There are now about 1,000 to 1,100 inhabitants thereon, and it is characterized for its grape, wine and fish exportations. There are five excellent hotels and numerous private boarding houses, while the Island is dotted over with residences of considerable architectural merit, presenting from the bay a most imposing scene of neatness and healthful seclusion so much coveted during the heated summer months. There is probably not a more reasonable watering place in America in point of expenses, excellent accommodation and board being obtainable anywhere from a dollar a day to three dollars, or by the week from five to eighteen - exhorbitant charges for anything being unknown on this Island.
There are no better fishing grounds in America than the waters surrounding these Islands, and fishermen from all parts resort here for a feast of sport. The Island is also rich in geological interest, affording the naturalist a wide and inviting field for research. No dew falls, and the dry, pure air is particularly beneficial to those suffering from lung or bronchial affections. In 1861 Put-in-Bay was created a township, and about ten years ago it was formed into an incorporated village, of which the following, at present writing, are the officers: V. Dollar, mayor; E. Bear, clerk; P. Vrohman, treasurer; Adam Heidle, marshal; a Council of six, meeting each month. There is a very attractive town hall, recently erected, containing a spacious room, admirably fitted for entertainments or other large gatherings; mayor's office, police station and lock-up, fire engine house, containing an excellent hand engine and reel with 750 feet of hose, numerous buckets, etc. Telegraph communication is shared with all parts of the country, the office being in Idlor & Foye's store and Mr. C. Idlor in charge. There is a neatly fitted and admirably conducted postoffice in charge of Mr. G. E. Gascoyne, where a money order and registry business is also conducted.

The Island is favored with two places of worship - Episcopal and Catholic - though the former is attended also by members of other denominations. Throughout the summer daily communication is had by water with Cleveland, Detroit, Sandusky, Toledo and other points, while the United States Express Company have an agency on the wharf, in charge of Mr. V. Doller. The grape and wine business from this Island has grown to very large proportions - nor can less be said of the trade in fish, There is an excellent bathing beach, and few watering places can boast a finer fleet of pleasure boats. A valuable museum (valued at $50,000) is open daily, free to the public, and the lovely grove of several acres, fronting on the lake (near the landing), with its numerous seats and tables dotted over the green sward, affords a matchless picnic ground for an absolutely unlimited number of visitors. The views obtained from any side of the Island are intensely interesting, and it is refreshing to know that mosquitoes, gnats and insects are almost unknown. Upon landing from the steamer the first object of interest, as you leave the wharf, is

**AN OLD WEEPING WILLOW.**

readily recognized by being encircled with a chain, Though simple to the gaze, there is a history of deep interest connected with this tree. It was here, beneath 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 fought and perished on that occasion for the protection of this great nation. From a mere twig, as the tree matured. It was protected with the rails seen around it, hence it has furnished the subject for the following lines:

Emblem of departed glory
   Weeping o'er the hero's tomb -
   Deeds thou bringest to one's mem'ry
   Worthy those brave souls gone home.

Planted wer't thou, when this nation
   Sanguine met invading foes;
   Perry gaining reputation
   Which alone from valor flows.

He it was, on Erie's waters,
   Met the British fleet with showers;
   Bent to win - he showed no quarters -
   Till he'd penn'd - "and they are ours!!"

But that conquest brave men cost us,
   This our land and rights to save -
   Whilst of them, we naught have left us
   Save thy shadow o'er their grave,

Weeping willow - fitting emblem -
   Honor'd thou to mark the sod,
'Neath which (once brave) souls are sleeping
   Whom we trust may wake with God.
PUT-IN-BAY GROVE.

This beautifully shaded track of lawn ground, in verdure clad, comprises about nine acres, extending along the bay shore, in full view of the lake and commanding a lovely prospect of an immense and diversified range of distant scenery. It is open to public recreation, contains a band stand, and numerous seats and tables for the service of excursionists and others desirous of pic-nicking. At, or near the east end is a substantially constructed lofty lookout, whilst near the western end is seen the famous old memorial weeping willow referred to elsewhere, past which a shaded patch leads to the landing pier.

A cooler, neater healthier spot,
Whence all can recreate.
None yet hath found, in summer time;
To share in any State.

A COMPETENT AND QUALIFIED PHYSICIAN.

One very great advantage to Put-in-Bay and surrounding islands is the location at the Bay of a first-class graduate physician and surgeon in the person of Dr. O. T. Sears, who, during the past three years has conducted a highly successful practice. He is a most affable and courteous gentleman and shares the utmost confidence and highest regard of every resident.

GIBRALTAR ISLAND.

This lovely secluded spot, immediately opposite Put-in-Bay, and only a half mile distant, covers about five to six acres, and is the property and residence of J. Cook, Esq. It is almost covered with an immense grove of profusely foliaged trees, from the midst of which there peers aloft the castle like turrets of Mr. Cook's magnificent mansion. On this island is also a rude rock projection overlooking the lake, known as "Perry's Lookout," while a neat bronze monument is there to be found to the memory of the illustrious deceased Commodore. Any day in the week (except Sunday) visitors are allowed to ramble over this island and indulge its many features of interest, not the least enjoyable of which is a sight of the grand old manorial residence.

SMALLER ISLANDS OF THE LAKE.

MOUSE Island is only about five acres in extent - but is neither inhabited or yet cultivated.

WEST SISTER Island, about 100 acres, has only a light house, but much fruit is grown there.

NORTH BASS contains about 800 acres, is also exclusively employed for the production of fruit.

MIDDLE ISLAND, OLD HEN AND CHICKEN, EAST AND MIDDLE SISTER with PELEE Islands all belong to Canada.

NORTH BASS contains about 700 acres of land - is admirably located and equally pleasant. Fruit is its exclusive product.

GREEN Island belongs to the government, contains about thirty acres and is alone possessed of a light house, occupied by Jos. Gibout as keeper.

CATAWBA Island is connected with the Peninsula and is a great place for the production of peaches, grapes and other fruits. It is in Ottawa county, is generally inhabited and has telegraph communication with Put-In-Bay.

RATTLESNAKE Island is so called because it resembles a snake in shape. It contains fifty or sixty acres, mostly under cultivation for the production of grapes, peaches, pears, quinces, etc. It is the property of Messrs V. Doller and Capt. Fryensee, but is uninhabited except by the Captain during the summer months.

EAST SISTER AND NORTH HARBOR are connected, the former containing thirty or forty acres, the latter six to eight acres. They have both been purchased by James Morrison, of Put-in-Bay, and being very productive yield for him an abundance of fruit of various kinds - mainly grapes. No one except the owner lives thereon, and he, only during
the summer.

BALLAST Island, so named from the supposition that Perry ballasted his vessels there, lies two miles from Put-in-Bay and one and a half miles from Kelley's Island. It consists of ten or twelve acres of the most fertile soil found on the Lake, and was purchased some twelve years ago by five Cleveland gentlemen - Messrs. G. W. Gardner, W. H. Corning, John B. Smith, C. A. Prayton and Gen. James Barnett - who have erected thereon twelve very attractive summer cottages and a spacious general dining hall, beside a fine boat house and other structures. They have a productive vineyard of three acres, about 1,000 mixed fruit trees and several very pleasant groves. With the consent of the foregoing gentlemen, the "Western Canoe Association" have for several years camped here in the summer season and are likely to continue doing so - usually between the 7th and 23d of July. There is the very finest fishing around this island, and the gentlemen owning it - together with a number of their friends - every spring and fall enjoy a feast of sport.

HUNKER'S HOUSE.

One of the most extensive, replete and inviting hotels on the Island is known as "Hunker's House." It is charmingly situated, facing the grove. Mr. Hunker is a perfect gentleman, has long been associated with the island, and for its welfare, as also the welfare and comfort of his numerous guests, has ever evinced a remarkable spirit of enterprise and generosity.

His excellent house entertains parties with single or suites of rooms, very reasonably, and he has ample accommodations for at least seventy guests at a time. A private grove of over an acre, with grass plat for croquet parties, and other enjoyable outdoor sports, is adjoining the house. Having a very fine vineyard and orchard of his own, patrons of Mr. Hunker may invariably rely on the freshest gathered fruits - home manufactured wines, ice cream, cobblers, etc., always being ready at command.

His famous restaurant attached, is kept abundantly stocked with a first-class assortment of confectionery, fruits and slimmer beverages of every description. An ordinary is laid daily, and luncheons or meals are served at any hour. Game, fish, poultry, and every luxury in season regularly graces the tables. For the convenience of his guests, Mr. Hunker has always at command the best of fishing tackle, a fine bathing beach, boats or livery turnouts, as may be desired, and, indeed, there is not that luxury or privilege that is not here provided.

In the lovely grove adjacent to the house is also a splendid dancing platform and numerous tables and seats shaded by profusely foliaged trees. We know of no house on the island more worthy of patronage, nor yet that offers greater inducements, alike to visitors and excursionists, than does the "Hunker House."

SPLENDID BATHING FACILITIES.

Hunker's Bathing Beach is located on the southern shore of the Island, only three or four minutes walk from the pier, and is replete with every convenience for both lady 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 to securing an even, sandy decline, devoid of stones or other objectionable obstructions, injurious to the feet of bathers. Everything is found, and very moderate charges are made.
LAKESIDE SCENERY

A TRIP ACROSS THE LAKE.

Did you ever take a boat ride
   On a lovely summer’s night -
When the stars serenely twinkled
   And the moon was shining bright
With a loved one sat beside you
   And your arm twined a la snake?
If not - you’re simply ignorant of
   A trip across the lake.

Did you ever go to Put-in-Bay,
   To Kelley’s Island fair
Or yet to famous Middle Bass
   And rural frolic share?
If not, your pocket open, and
   A prompt proposal make,
To cheer your wife or "better girl,"
   With a trip across the lake.
Enjoyments there await you,
Strange sights and pretty views -
A bath, with ample boating,
Or good fishing - should you choose,
There's Perry's Cave, Inscription Rock,
The Museum "takes the cake!"
While best of all, to brace you up,
Is the trip across the lake.

The luscious grapes, the famous wines
These Islands offer you-
No equals have in christendom,
With other fruits no few;
Then, at the "Golden Eagle," you
Your thirst can freely slake
From Wehrle's mammoth casks, as you
A trip take o'er the lake.

Toledo folk - the summer through,
The Waite have got at hand
Detroigers, equal blest, will find
The Alaska at command,
From Cleveland runs the steamer Pearl,
At Sandusky you can take,
The City of Sandusky for
A trip across the lake.

So ere the summer passes by
A good resolve just form.
At once prepare to recreate
Nor fear for any storm -
Our steamers are the staunchest crafts
And passages quick make
White laughter, song and dance resound
On a trip across the lake.

**HOTEL "VICTORY."**

At present writing the largest hotel on Put In-Bay Island is the Beebe House, at the east end of the grove, but a Mr. J. K. Tillotson, of Toledo, has just succeeded in organizing a stock company, with a capital of about a quarter of a million, who have purchased forty-three acres of land, commanding a splendid prospect at the west end of the Island, whereon is to be built a mammoth structure capable of accommodating 1,000 guests and to be known as Hotel Victory. Work will be commenced at once and it is intended that the palatial resort shall be ready to open next season. An electric street car road is also to be built to connect it with the Bay, boat landing and Perry's cave, and no expense or effort will be spared to make Hotel Victory one of the finest and most popular summer resorts in America. The officers are: President, Lawrence Cable, Sandusky; Vice President, John H. Doyle, Toledo; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. H. Ketcham, Toledo; General Manager, J. K. Tillotson.

**MUSEUM HALL RESTAURANT.**

Among the numerous objects of interest at Put-in-Bay, this fine building and valuable collection of curiosities - at all times open free to the public - affords one of the leading attractions. Centrally located opposite the grove, the building is easily recognized by its castle-like style of architecture, and whoever fails to enter its spacious and inviting
portals will assuredly miss a great treat. It is presided over by the Engel Bros., (L. and C.) who have long resided on the Island—gentlemen whose affability is excelled only by their enterprise and liberality. The hall is forty-five feet by seventy feet and thirty feet in height, the interior being finished most artistically in ornamental woodwork and embellished tastefully with oil paintings.

The entire building is encircled with a lofty and substantial gallery, and throughout - upstairs and down - is lined with spacious glass cases displaying one of the rarest collections of animals, birds, reptiles, insects, relics and curiosities it were possible to find in the State. Among the latter are included numerous valuable relics from Perry's victory, all in a state of perfect preservation. In birds alone, there are over 2,000 kinds, representing every plumage to be found in the *rara avis* family. Among the larger geological specimens are numerous rare petrifications, including the head of an extinct mammoth with tusks measuring 10 feet, a fac simile of the one in the British museum, a well preserved sword fish, alligators, etc., a large Indian bark canoe is suspended from the ceiling and innumerable other rare Indian relics, costly Japanese and Chinese works of art, with ingenious automatic novelties greet the eye on every hand. In short, it would be no exaggeration to estimate the collection as well worth $50,000. An excellent piano is provided to entertain visitors, and the cool, airy and pleasing effects of the interior of the hall are remarkable. Tables and chairs are dotted over the main floor, and a large counter with neatly appointed side board in the rear, furnishes the purest foreign and domestic beverages, including native wines, sparkling beer, all kinds of soft drinks, sandwiches, etc., the proprietors constantly giving their personal attention to enhance the pleasure of their patrons.

The Engel Bros. also conduct the two adjacent buildings - comprising the "Fountain Pavilion" for bagatelle and billiards and a "Ladies ice cream and tea and coffee parlor," which are virtually exceedingly pleasant summer houses, wherein is also served every kind of fruit in its season or even light lunches. To the most casual visitor it will be strikingly apparent that the Engel Bros. spare no expense for the entertainment of their guests and are emphatically the right men in the right place, and decidedly merit the confidence and support of every visitor and excursionist to the Island. They also conduct extensive vineyards and produce the purest wines, which they ship all over the country in case or wood on the most reasonable terms.

**PERRY'S CAVE.**

Beyond a doubt, in many respects, this wonderful cave is the leading attraction on Put-in-Bay Island. Not alone does it afford a rich feast for the geologist and naturalist, but very largely interests every lover of curiosities. The original discoverer of this cave is not known, yet it is undoubtedly asserted that Commodore Perry, so early as 1813, during his naval engagement with the British, therein deposited many valuables for safe keeping. Even after that occasion, from time to time, people would wend their way to the marvelous cavern and gaze upon it with wonder. Indeed, it is said that a Mr. Faber who used to chaperone persons over it - candle in hand - has made as much as $100 in a day by gratifying the curious.
It was not, however, until 1870 that the cave was formally opened, by Mr. P. Vroman, a settler on the island for the past forty-five years. That gentleman has constructed a neat shed over the mouth of the cavern, which also serves as a stand for the sale of various fossils, stalactites, spar, stroncium, crystals, etc., taken therefrom, in addition to which he carries a thousand other rare geological and mineral specimens, while a shelter is further provided in case visitors are overtaken by rain. Mr. Vrohman has laid out considerable money to make this fine cave easy of access and exploration, while he is still constantly studying the interests of his patrons. The cave, which is over forty feet deep, is entered by a staircase or steps and is throughout lit up with lamps. The interior extends over three-quarters of an acre, and allowing four square feet to a person, has standing room for 8,000 people, yet the whole is spanned with one massive arch roof in solid limestone. Judging from the stalagmites formed on the floor by the drops of water from the roof, the cave must have been for ages as it now is. At the farther end of this marvelous cave is a beautiful lake of crystal pure water varying in depth from a few inches to fifteen feet, along one side of it being a special and peculiarly formed cavity styled "Perry's Bedroom" though a location by no means inviting for the indulgence of sweet repose.

Many new and beautiful specimens are constantly being discovered. The lake referred to is unquestionably connected with Lake Erie as it is observed to ebb and flow with It, while fish that have been placed therein have invariably disappeared. Wonderful as this cave is, it is still more astonishing to learn that over a score of other ones have been found on the island and all are supposed to be connected, though this is the only one yet opened up. Perry's cave has been visited by persons from every part of this continent and many scientists from Europe, who were all alike profuse in their admiration of it. No one should think of leaving the Island until they have explored this mighty cavern and secured a memento therefrom. It is located only half a mile from the boat landings and the admission is simply 15 cents, while specimens can be obtained from Mr. Vroman at a mere trifle. We may also mention that near to this cave, three years ago, a German scientist discovered an immense bed of sulphate of stroncium (used for refining sugar) and securing the right of working some twenty-five acres that are underlaid, he returned with about fifty tons of it to Fatherland, sold his interest to a syndicate and they are expected to eventually develop the entire bed. He also found numerous very fine crystals and other curiosities that alone repaid his visit.

**PFEIFFER'S WINE CELLARS.**

Among the many grape growers and producers of wine on this Island one of the most expert and reliable is Mr. H. Pfeiffer, who resides on the south side of the Island in one of the most attractive and lovely spots to be found. Mr. P. originally resided in New Jersey and Wisconsin, but came to Put-in-Bay in 1871. Two years later he purchased thirteen acres of land as described, and the next year erected his present beautiful home, having spacious lawn and fruit orchards, leading down to an extensive fishing and bathing beach that also abounds in geological interest. From this point a full view of the lake is commanded from Point Pelee, Canada, to Port Clinton, the seat of Ottawa county.

Contiguous to his residence are his spacious wine cellars capable of storing from 25,000 to 30,000 gallons of wine, in which there is, at present writing, some 20,000 gallons racked. He has about twelve acres devoted to a vineyard, containing numerous kinds of grapes of the finest and most luscious description found in the State - the soil being deep and rich while the vines are cultivated with the utmost care and skill.

Mr. Pfeiffer has had a life's experience in grape culture and wine making which enables him to place upon the market a line of goods unsurpassed in any respect, hence the universal reputation he has obtained for being unexcelled. Messrs. Jno. R. Peebles Sons, of Cincinnati, yearly secure about half his production, in addition to which he ships in wood and case all over the country, invariably commanding a remarkably quick sale. Mr. P. is indefatigable in his personal attention to the business - is a most genial, liberal and reliable merchant to trade with and puts out nothing but what is warranted the most strictly pure and permanently uniform in excellence.

**A LOVELY PRIVATE SUMMER RESORT.**

To those seeking a really pleasant, cool and healthful summer retreat, at which to spend the heated season with their families, the attractive residence of Mr. Henry Reibel offers peculiar advantages. Mr. R. formerly conducted the "Look Out" House, Inwood park refreshment department, and the extensive house at present run by Messrs. Harff & Cramer (all at Cincinnati), coming to the Island in 1884. Here, on the south shore, he purchased ten acres of most fertile land, and upon it he erected a magnificent rural residence, surrounded with spacious lawns, orchard and quite an extensive vineyard. The house is almost new and furnished with a superior line of furniture seldom met with in the highest class hotels, accommodation being afforded for some thirty-five to forty guests.

The lawns are dotted with lovely foliaged trees, shrubs and flower beds, while swings and hammocks hang invitingly on every hand. A beautifully located grove, similarly appointed, is also owned by Mr. R. on the lake shore.
about two minutes walk from the house. From here a lovely view of the islands and Canada is commanded. A finer bathing beach with bathing houses need not be sought for, while boats and tackle await guests to explore the most desirable fishing tracks on the lakes. Mr. R. having a series of fishing nets and a fish house, affords guests a chance to see how the finny tribe are caught by the bushel or ton. Excellent horses and conveyances are kept on the premises and all guests are taken to and from the landings, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile.

The culinary department of the house is conducted by Mrs. Reibel, who is an expert cook, while Mr. R. is ever at hand to entertain visitors. A more desirable home for the entertainment of visitors, on the most reasonable terms, the whole range of lakes does not present. All communications should be addressed to H. Reibel, P. O. box 141, Put-in-Bay, Ottawa county, O.

THE PARENT AND LARGEST STORE ON THE ISLAND.

This veritable market house for everything essential to daily life, is located in the old Doller block, near the landing, and is presided over by Messrs. Idlor & Foye. It is the oldest store in the town, and stocked to repletion. There may be found dry goods, notions, hats, caps, boots, shoes, groceries, provisions, drugs, stationery, confectionery, wood, wire, glass, tin and queensware; in fact, anything from chewing gum to a buck saw. The room is 24x90 feet, is well arranged and admirably kept. The principals are gentlemen very popular in the community, remarkably courteous and very liberal in their dealings.

Telephone connection is here had with Middle Bass and North Bass, and Mr. Idlor is in charge of the telegraph connection with the Western Union system. The latter gentleman is also custom house officer at this port, and agent for the renting of the opera hall in the town hall building. In addition to a large general business, Messrs. Idlor & Foye are extensive shippers of fruit during the season, a large quantity of which they raise. A finer or better stocked store the county does not produce and the enterprising proprietors are certainly entitled to hearty support.

LUNGREN & ROTERT'S VINEYARDS AND EXTENSIVE WINE CELLAR.

This is one of the most extensive wine producing firms on the Island. Their extensive vineyards, on the south side of the Island, comprise some twenty-four acres and contain over forty varieties of grapes, comprising the most luscious fruit in the market. The leading partner, Dr. Lungren, a prominent physician in Toledo, shares the advantages of a splendid residence on the grounds, where his family pass the summer, the building being surrounded with lovely foliaged trees and a number of productive fruit trees.

The extensive wine cellar, in close proximity to the house, is 68x26 feet, and three stories, built of solid masonry, exceedingly cool, and connecting with the wonderful series of subterranean caverns extending under the Island. Here they can store at least 30,000 gallons of wine, though at present not having more than 20,000 gallons on hand, comprising about half a dozen varieties of pure extract from the fruit. Mr. Rotert, having had many years experience in the business, ably assisted by his son, takes charge of the vineyard and manufacture, shipping both grapes and their famous pure wines all over the country - the latter either in wood or case for family consumption. A special feature of this firm is to make up baskets of various selected varieties or grapes for table use, which they frequently ship even so far as Boston and New York east, and Kansas and Nebraska west. We speak from experience when saying their matchless wines are without a compeer in the market. Connected with this beautiful summer resort is also found a lovely grove on the shore of the lake, where fruit trees abound and excellent fishing and bathing is furnished, a serviceable row boat, tackle and bait being at hand. The gentlemen in question are to be congratulated in the possession of one of the best and most extensive vineyards and wine cellars on the Island.
THE PARK (DEUTSCHES) HOTEL.

The visitor will find this new and attractive house directly opposite the grove and between the ferries, presided over by Mr. G. F. Schmidt, formerly of Toledo. It was built last spring, stands back from the road some fifty feet, has a neat porch and is pleasantly sheltered with shade trees. The building is three stories high and contains twenty-six rooms for the reception of guests, the interior being neatly finished with lofty rooms and every modern convenience. The dining room will seat about 100 guests and the cuisine is par excellence. Mrs. Schmidt, who has shared protracted experience in the culinary department, assuming the supervision.

The house is neatly and most comfortably finished, thoroughly ventilated and lit with gas throughout. Suits or single rooms await you and a more desirable or pleasanter home for the season need not be sought. Terms, $2 per day or special rates for families and borders.

During the fishing season, boats, rods, lines and bait may be obtained, livery furnished and information supplied to strangers. In close proximity are the leading features of the Island - bathing beach, postoffice, express office, telegraph office, the grove and Perry's cave. Mr. Schmidt has also a fine vineyard of two acres and makes his own, and supplies families with wines of unsurpassed purity and flavor. He will be found a genial and attentive host with an ever ready liberal disposition to cater to every comfort and indulgence of his guests.

ROUND HOUSE WINE HALL.

As its name implies, this "round" building has a very unusual appearance, though it shares of advantages liberally. It is located adjacent to the Park Hotel and facing the grove, having a dome roof thirty-two feet from the floor, while the interior of the vast circular room is fifty feet across. Some twenty, and occasionally thirty, tables (surrounded with chairs) are dotted around, and a fine piano is provided for the service of visitors. The room is excellently lit from six large windows by day and eighteen gas jets by night.

At one end is a neatly arranged bar and counter, while in the rear is a dining and refreshment room capable of seating 100 persons. All kinds of the finest imported and domestic liquors, wines and cigars are here kept and a very choice brew of Lenk's Toledo pilsner beer - Mr. Smith never being found wanting in a supply of his own manufactured native wines. He has been over twenty years in the business and as a caterer for public dinners or excursion parties has few equals. With both native born and German citizens this is one of the most popular houses on the Island and it is well worthy of support. Mr. Schmidt also handles the famous wines produced by the Lenk Wine Co., of Toledo, which are unsurpassed in the world. See advt. elsewhere.
SCHRAIDT'S WINE HOUSE AND GARDEN.

Probably the most attractive and beautiful garden - on the Island, if not - in the country, is the one above referred to, opposite the Bebee House. On a magnificent lawn, dotted with the loveliest and most profusely foliaged trees, there stands a prettily constructed wine house that is internally a paragon of system and neatness - cool, airy, and abundantly stocked with the purest native wines that ever left the press. All over the lawn are cheerfully decorated tables and chairs beneath a heavy foliage that would seem to defy the hottest rays ever sent forth by a July sun.

Mr. Wm. Wigand, the affable proprietor, here serves his own matchless brands of pure native wines, ice cream, lemonade, cobbler, mineral waters, ginger ale, etc., of course noot forgetting the indispensable luxury of choice imported and domestic cigars. His list of white wines consists of Catawba, Delaware and sweet Catawba. Red wines - Schraid's Seedling, Ives' Seedling, Concord, claret and port, while he provides ample lunch tables on the lawns for excursion parties. This popular garden -a comparative Eden's bower - is the ideal of everyone visiting the Island, and to share its hospitality once is to never forget it. Mr. Wigand also ships away his famous wines in quantities, and makes a specialty of a family trade, in which he is favored with flattering and wide-spread support. He has one of the finest and most neatly kept cellars on the Islands, which he is ever willing to allow visitors to inspect, supplies all his goods on written guarantee, and promptly mails price lists to any part upon application.

WIGAND'S RESTAURANT AND DINING ROOM.

The first house of entertainment to greet the eye of the visitor, upon leaving the dock, is the foregoing, which it is safe to assert is unexcelled in any respect by many leading restaurants in our metropolitan cities. Mr. Wigand having had protracted experience in the business, came to the Island from Sandusky some fifteen years ago, and has now established in the Doller block, an establishment worthy of unlimited patronage.

In the front is a singularly neat and attractive confectionery store, liberally supplied with both foreign and domestic goods, fruits, nuts and cigars, an elegant ten syrup Tuft's soda fountain being placed in the center. In the rear is a spacious dining room with tables tastefully laid for sixty persons at a sitting, and the cuisine is prepared to a king's taste by experienced lady cooks. Yet it must be understood that meals are furnished at all hours. Beneath the restaurant, in the basement, is a refreshment counter supplied with the choicest wines and liquors, beside a very inviting pool and bagatelle room. Everything about the entire building is the pink of cleanliness, system and neatness, and whoever calls to be pleased will assuredly retire delighted.

HOTEL OELSCHLAGER.

This excellent hotel with a restaurant and general store attached, is located near the Postoffice and immediately in front of the grove, also commanding a lovely view of Gibraltar and the bay from its spacious and lovely balconies. The hotel has recently been repainted and decorated, carpeted and furnished, affording suits or single rooms unsurpassed for neatness, comfort and healthfulness.

There is a spacious dining hall with convenient refreshment counter and every convenience for guests. It is essentially both an English and German hotel and will accommodate at least forty guests, its terms being $10 per week to boarders. A fine dinner is served daily on the arrival of steamers and every delicacy of the season regularly graces the tables. The general store supplies absolutely everything that may be called for, dry goods, notions, gents' furnishing goods, fancy goods, groceries, drugs, tin, glass, wood and willow ware, in short something of everything. On the counter is also a very fine Tuft's soda water fountain, while ice cream, fruit, nuts and a select line of confectionery, cakes, etc., are also submitted.

Among Put-in-Bay's several pleasing and healthful resorts Mr. Oelschlager's hotel is one of the most inviting, being adapted to the circumstances of all classes and affording equal comfort and agreeable entertainment to whoever calls.
GRAVES' RESTAURANT AND BOARDING HOUSE.

Facing the grove, and within a door of the postoffice, Mr. C. S. Graves has for many years conducted this very prominent and popular house, where meals are served at all hours for 25 cents, and weekly accommodation is afforded to a limited number of boarders. Mr. Graves is an old and respected resident of the Island, and keeps one of the best private hotels it were possible to desire. In addition he carries a full line of candies, confectionery and a complete museum of fossils, spar, shells and other curiosities, including numerous local petrifications and other geological specimens. A more cool and pleasant restaurant the island does not produce, where ladies and gentlemen can obtain, on the most reasonable terms, every accommodation, including ice cream, fruits, cakes, lemonade and other light beverages.

The entire front of the building being of glass, a very cheerful prospect is afforded of the main street and the grove, his patrons having the preference of sitting in the rooms or on open balconies in front. Few residents are better informed as to the local surroundings, and call whenever you may, Mr. and Mrs. Graves and their daughter are always to be found on hand with a very agreeable fund of interesting information.

DOLLER'S BOAT HOUSE.

The first duty an excursionist or visitor owes to himself upon visiting put-in-Bay, is to call at Doller's boat house, adjoining the steamboat landing. Here will be found a fleet of twenty-six row boats, sail boats, fishing tackle, bait or anything needful for camping out. This is the oldest establishment of the kind on the Island, and equipped to the smallest detail. For row boat, tackle and bait, 25 cents per hour is charged, or $1 for a whole day.

The fast little sailing boat "Ada" will carry from a dozen to fifteen passengers and runs like a streak to any of the islands adjacent. Mr. Doller is an old timer in this business and is possessed of a thorough knowledge of the bay and lake. He is constantly at hand, and most solicitous for the comfort and pleasure of his patrons. At his neat residence he also takes a limited number of weekly boarders on the most reasonable terms, affording his guests the utmost advantages of home comforts. His boats are among the best and strongest that ride the lake and his counsel and assistance to those indulging the fishing season cannot be overestimated.

HOLLWAY'S GENERAL STORE.

Two doors from the Town Hall, Mr. John Hollway conducts a flourishing little general store, at once an acquisition to the residents. His stock consists of groceries, hardware, tinware and stove fixtures, crockery, china, glassware and Akron stoneware, lamps, cutlery, plated ware and a complete line of patent medicines, paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, colors, window glass. &c. - in short, anything you may ask for. Mr. Hollway is an experienced merchant and carries a thoroughly well selected stock of goods. He is also an active citizen in municipal affairs and an ever-ready co-operator III anything calculated to promote the general welfare of the Island.

INGOLD'S FLOUR AND FEED STORE AND WINE CELLARS.

Though Put-in-Bay is essentially a summer resort where luxuries abound, yet it is refreshing to realize that an ample provision of the staples of life is not overlooked. Mr. M. Ingold, who holds forth in a spacious warehouse on the main dock, makes a specialty of flour and feed, coal, wood, hay and abundance of the purest wine.

The house keeper here finds ample choice in the following brands of flour: Castalia, Excelsior Patent, White Lily, Gold Band, and Minnesota Fancy Patent, which virtually comprise the cream of the market. He also handles the Jackson lump or soft coal, and Lackawanna hard coal, besides the very best cord wood for stoves.

Mr. Ingold is almost a life-time resident of the Island and, of course, is further extensively interested in grape culture and wine manufacture. He has eighteen acres of his own vines under cultivation, and is further interested in twenty acres more, producing an extensive variety of the finest fruit raised upon the Island.

His spacious wine cellar - capable of storing 15,000 gallons of wine - is located on the west end of the Island and at present writing he has a good stock of the finest the State can produce. He ships both fruit and wines to all parts of the country, the latter being remarkable for their purity. He being an affable, liberal and just dealer it is not surprising to observe his past and present success in business, and to learn that he is about to soon extend his facilities for making and storing his excellent wines.
"BANNER" BOAT HOUSE.

In front of the park, and in close proximity to the landing stage opposite the Beebe House, is the excellent boat house presided over by Mr. W. H. Ladd, who has been associated with the Island and Lake for some seventeen years.

Mr. Ladd is a capital fellow, very popular among visitors, and has a fleet of about 25 to 30 row boats besides one of the trimmest yachts that float - the "Cora V," by name, capable of carrying 25 passengers. As an evidence of her speed, she recently sailed from Middle Bass club house to Put-in-Bay, two miles and a half, in thirteen minutes. The "Banner" Boat House and dock has a frontage of 90 feet, and a very shady and cool platform whereon patrons may sit and catch a most refreshing breeze from the water. Mr. Ladd is thoroughly conversant with the bay and lake, together with their surroundings, and keeps the most competent men to accompany parties who require oarsmen. Nor is he less prepared with poles, lines, bait and every requisite essential to enjoying a pleasant day's fishing. He is very moderate in his charges, is always on hand, civil and obliging - and certainly merits unlimited support. In conjunction with Capt. E. J. Dodge Mr. Ladd is interested also in

THE "IRA" STEAMER,

A staunch and speedy little craft that is constantly found at the Banner Boat House landing ready to convey persons to any part of the lakes. Capt. Dodge has had some 15 years experience on the water, and himself takes the helm. The "Ira" is comfortably fitted, a steady runner, and will accommodate about 25 passengers. Those who are timorous as to rowing and sailing boats will find the "Ira" afford them all the pleasure they may desire.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

This is a substantial frame structure 24 ft.x60 ft., with large and well appointed lodge room above. It is occupied below as a saloon, with billiard table, by Mr. Louis Schiele. a most affable and genial host who handles only a select line of beverages and never sees his friends realize the pangs of hunger for the need of a palatable sandwich, though he cannot be said to conduct a restaurant.
MIDDLE BASS ISLAND.

There is probably not a spot on Lake Erie more healthful, beautiful and inviting than is Middle Bass Island. Prior to 1850, however, it was a kind of a desolate spot, the property of a Mr. Edwards, of New York, and inhabited only by a wood chopper named Robert Black, who resided in a log hut - a portion of which still stands behind Mr. A. Wehrle's magnificent brick residence.

In the spring of 1854, Messrs. A. Wehrle, Joseph Miller, Lorenzo Miller and Lawrence Dreher, now of Venice, met Mr. Edwards' agent and rented 100 acres, which they commenced to cultivate - residing in the hut that Black was necessitated to vacate. But soon afterwards, Mr. Wehrle would seem to have soured on keeping "bachelor's hall," for he entered the "bonds of holy matrimony," which suggested to him the further necessity of extending his worldly possessions, and he therefore rented the whole Island, carrying on farming, and an extensive trade in wood.

In 1855, a Mr. Chas. Caldwell came in, cleared a portion of land and settled here, though there were then only two houses on the Island and they a mile apart. In 1856 or '57, when fishing commenced, Mr. W. Rehberg came, followed by others, who with Mr. Wehrle and Mr. Miller, did a prosperous trade.

Next, the new settlers fancied a fresh occupation, that of grape growing, and Mr. Rehberg, with a then new settler named John Lutz, purchased to their own right 150 acres between them, and Messrs. Wehrle, Miller, Caldwell and Rehberg joined together and purchased the whole Island. Grape growing proved so great a success that Mr. Wehrle, in one year, earned from five acres, $4,000, and others did proportionately well. Nor were they less successful at fishing, one day shipping so many as 3,600 white fish, and another day 13 tons of pickerel. Settlers afterwards came in more thickly, and now there are from 40 to 50 residents, not including the club houses. Some sixteen years ago, Mr. Wehrle further tried his hand at wine manufacture, beginning with a single cask, which proved quite a success, but some friends dropping in on New Year's eve, cleared him out of his entire stock. Nothing daunted, he again diligently applied himself to his new line of enterprise, progressing every season up to last year, when he produced from 400,000 to 500,000 gals.

GOLDEN EAGLE WINE CELLARS.

The present cellarage capacity of his new building is about 600,000 gallons, in casks of from 1,000 to 5,000 gallons each, among them being two monster casks of 14,000 gallons each, constituting them, with one exception, the largest wine casks in the United States.

Each stands from 14 feet to 15 feet in height, and 42 feet in circumference, being made of oak and very tastefully finished and decorated, winning the utmost admiration from every visitor. The main attraction, however, at the Island, is immediately over the aforesaid cellars, a fine hall for excursion parties, known as the "Golden Eagle," where the visitor will find a splendid room, surrounded by windows, being 143x56 feet, and fitted out in first-class style, having four billiard tables and a fine bowling alley associated. It is lit up with gas throughout, the innumerable jets, as seen reflected through the glass, affording a splendid sight upon the Bay.

A first-class refreshment counter, neatly arranged, affords anything guests may call for including the finest wines the Island produces. The "Trio" steamboat is constantly engaged through the summer, running to and from Put-in-Bay, while larger steamers from Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Sandusky, Port Clinton and other points regularly call here. There is the best fishing to be met with here, and on the east side of the Island is an excellent bathing beach.

There is also a good brass and string band at Middle Bass, under the leadership of Mr. Fred. Bretz, which is a great acquisition, and there are no end of pleasant country walks with rural and beach surroundings. One of the most imposing sights, as witnessed from passing steamers, is the magnificent residence of Mr. Wehrle, close to the landing, a gentleman equally worthy of respect as he is extensively known. The lawns present a perfect picture, and form an object of admiration for thousands every season.
TOLEDO AND LAKE ERIE BOATING AND FISHING ASSOCIATION.

This association was established in 1874, and incorporated in 1880, at present numbering 200 of a membership, each membership being worth from $250 to $400. They have a splendid club house on the point of Middle Bass, probably worth $100,000, while surrounding it are some twenty-two cottages of tasteful and varied architecture, also worth about $100,000. The object is to provide a healthful, cool and invigorating retreat for the members' families during the summer school recess, and providing a fishing and shooting preserve for the members themselves, spring and fall. The cottages are occupied as follows: F. P. Isherwood, of Toledo, (who built the first); J. Berdan, Toledo; E. L. Barber, Wauseon; Mrs. P. F. Berdan, E. C. Bedman, New York; Judge John R. Coffroth, Indiana; Mrs. J. Chesbro, Toledo; D. Clark, Kentucky; J. Clark, Kentucky; Calvin Cone, Toledo; D. F. De Wolf, Georgia; W. A. Gosline, Toledo; J. A. Higbee, Fostoria; Aaron L. Kelsey, Toledo; W. McMillen, St. Louis; J. D. Martin, Lancaster; J. Buckingham, Newark, O.; W. O. Barker and J. S. Rodgers, Toledo; T. C. Rowland and Rowland Starr, Toledo; W. H. Scott, Toledo; C. H. Scribner, Toledo; J. D. Sears, Upper Sandusky; M. Shoemaker, Toledo, and S. S. Stambaugh, San Francisco.

Upon each side of the Island they have an excellent boat house and wharf with forty or fifty boats. They manufacture their own gas, and even the streets are lit up. The main building is three stories high, 160 feet long and 60x70 feet wide, with an L 30x60 feet. They have also constructed a very neat chapel to seat about 150 persons, and have services every Sabbath. The latter is under a committee of ladies, and ministers of various denominations officiate in turn.

The numerous lawns are excellently well kept, and during the summer a first-class orchestra gives selections each evening. There is a lovely grove, almost alive with tame squirrels and abounding in feathered songsters. The officers of the association this year are as follows: President, M. Shoemaker; vice presidents, W. O. Parker and T. C. Rowland; treasurer, C. Cone; secretary, A. W. Scott; and superintendent, E. Geohegan, upon whom the grounds reflect the highest credit.

REHBERG’S PLEASURE HALL.

Adjacent to the Toledo club house Mr. Rehberg has a very fine residence and grounds, as also a magnificent and spacious pleasure and wine hall, the latter being 100x56 feet, with balcony around outside level with the upper story, and commanding a full view of the lake. The interior of the hall, which will hold 500 or 600 persons, is exceedingly neatly finished and contains a Knabe piano, with well stocked refreshment counters. It is enjoyed chiefly by the local residents, but is not used for excursion purposes.

There are fine billiard tables and a bowling alley with other means for pleasure and recreation. Mr. Rehberg is also an extensive grape grower and wine producer, has a cellar of 30,000 gallon capacity, shipping large quantities away. As a pioneer on this Island, Mr. R. is entitled to much credit for its development, is a most affable and active resident, and in every respect is looked upon by the inhabitants as indispensable to their comfort and welfare. The steamer "Waite," of Toledo, and "Secor," of Port Clinton, regularly call at this point daily.
THE BEAUTIFUL THREE.

Of all the Islands that abound
On fam'd Lake Erie's breast,
The fairest to excurt to - or
Whence to take your rest,
Is Put-in-Bay or Kelley's Isle,
With Middle Bass, between
Each keeps prepared to welcome all
From peasant to a queen.

The widest range of scenery
They offer to your view
And lovely foliaged groves you'll find
Prepared to shelter you.
Extensive lawns - an endless beach,
From whence to bathe or boat,
And many curiosities
Of rare historic note.

And oh! the grapes - the luscious fruits,
Will Eden bring to mind,
Nor less of rich, rare chaliced gems
On every hand you'll find.
Hotels, the best, invite you,
Fine restaurants, also,
"With lots of fare and cheapest rates,
No matter where you go.

So quickly don your "better duds,"
Your grip sack handle free -
Take your choice - thy're lovely all,
These famous Islands - three
You'll there sip in both health and strength,
Your troubles all beguile,
At Put-in-Bay - at Middle Bass,
Or famous Kelley's Isle.
KELLEY'S ISLAND.

Kelley's Island long hath been,
Esteemed by all an Island "queen" ! !
Leading as a fishing ground,
Lov'd as a spot where health is found,
Excelled by none for grapes and wine,
You'll find her, to your taste divine.

In view of steamers passing by,
Stands Wherle's mansion, towering high!
Looking as if in Paradise,
Adorned by flowers and grass plats, nice!
No lovelier spot, doth mortal share
Drop off and spend your summer there.

This is one of the numerous similar highly fertile Islands so characteristic of Lake Erie. 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 the 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, and may be fairly credited as the pioneer manufacturer of that fruit 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 four and a half square miles, and is populated with 200 inhabitants to the square mile - probably fairly computed at one-third each of Americans, Irish and Germans. It has recently been incorporated and is growing rapidly. There is a commodious public hall, and four places of public worship, three primary, a grammar and a high school; also well appointed hotels, pleasantly situated in full view of the water; two of the finest wine cellars in the State, and promenades along the banks of the bay commanding views of unsurpassed interest and beauty.

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

INSCRIPTION ROCK 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 32x21 feet, and is part of the same stratification as the Island from which it has been separated by the lake's
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, and its leading symbols are easily interpreted. The human figures, the pipes, the smoking groups, the presents and other figures, denote tribes, negotiations, crimes, turmoils, etc., 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."

KELLEY'S ISLAND WINE COMPANY.

It is due to the time honored family of the Kelleys, after whom this island is named, to credit them in common with other features of enterprise, with the development of grape culture also on this island. From a small beginning this industry has increased until there are now at least 500 acres of grapes grown. The principal varieties raised here are Catawba, Delaware, Concord, and some Ives Seedlings. The Kelley's Island Wine Co., was incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio in 1866 with a capital stock of $200,000, of which amount $112,000 has been paid in. It is patent to all that with such ample capital, natural advantages, etc., their facilities for the production of wine are unsurpassed. The officers are: Addison Kelley, president; Norman Kelley, vice president; A. S. Kelley, treasurer; Jerry Dean, secretary, with Frank Hauser as superintendent.

They have an annual producing capacity of 350,000 gallons of still wines and about 200,000 quarts of champagne. The building occupied is substantially built of stone of an excellent quality, indigenous here and is about 125x100 feet in area. The view to the visitor or novice on first entering this establishment is really startling. On every hand are evidences of the success of this industry, hundreds of barrels of still wines and thousand of bottles of champagne meet the gaze, and strewn in seeming profusion are the presses, filters, etc. and the various paraphernalia necessary to this industry.

There are three vaults about 120 feet by 35 feet filled to repletion with still wines and champagne in process of perfection. One cellar under the engine house containing ten casks of 3,000 gallons capacity each. And still further, all modern machinery and appliances are used by this Company in the propagation of this industry; four steam and two hand presses are used. They also have a new Pulsometer pump in use for pumping wine. They have about fifteen men constantly employed.

This Company is composed of solid practical business men, and those forming or having business relations with them cannot but enhance their interests 10 various ways. Their wines find ready sale throughout our land, and particularly would we call attention to their brand of champagne "Island Queen," which has been pronounced by the most fastidious critics equal if not superior in many respects to foreign importations.
THE HIMMELEIN HOUSE.

This beautifully located house, is the oldest established and largest on the Island, having been erected over a quarter of a century ago by the late John Himmelein. The present proprietors are Mrs. Himmelein & Sons, (Charles and John) who have grown up in the business and are eminently qualified for the positions they hold in assuming practically the entire management of the hotel. Mrs. Himmelein who has general supervision of the household affairs is a very agreeable lady, has won a most enviable reputation as a caterer, and is equally regarded among the Islanders and visitors for her many social qualities.

The hotel faces on a beautiful grove from whence a most commanding view of the lake and a wide stretch of distant scenery is commanded. The structure is three stories high and contains fifty rooms - all large, neatly kept and well ventilated. There is table accommodation for one hundred and twenty-five guests and no hotel on the continent provides finer or more liberally served meals. In close proximity, yet semi-detached, is a building comprising a billiard parlor and skittle alley, with a well stocked bar furnishing the purest native wines, the choicest liquors and the best brands of cigars.

The Himmelein House offers unsurpassed accommodations for bands and excursionists, to whom its grounds, which are cool and shady during the day, and illuminated by night, are open at all times and a favorite resort. There is a splendid bathing beach near the hotel, on which is located a bathing house, supplied with safety ropes, floats, etc., free for the use of guests. The hotel is open during the bass fishing season, and boats, minnows, etc., can be procured by guests upon application. A new boat house has just been built near the hotel and is well supplied with small crafts of the kind used by anglers. Fishermen will find the accommodations at the Himmelein House first-class in all respects. The hotel is only three minutes walk from the steamboat landing. There are water works on the grounds, and the house has all modern improvements and conveniences. The rates are $10.50 per week or $2 per day. The popularity of the hotel is attested by the fact that its business is constantly increasing, it being well filled at all times during the season by people from all parts of the country. Its patrons find it a well conducted house and a pleasant, comfortable place to stop at.

THE KELLEY’S ISLAND STONE QUARRIES.

These quarries are situated on the south side of the Island, and are among the oldest worked in the State. The area of ground from which the rock is being removed to a depth of about 25 feet, covers 30 acres. These quarries were originally owned by W. S. Webb, Geo. Kelley and Geo. Huntington, about 40 years ago, and wharves were constructed by them, extending into the lake for shipment of stone, as still seen to-day in active operation after leaving Kelley's Island enroute by steamer to Put-in-Bay. In 1857 Messrs. F. and H. Kelley purchased the quarries adjoining, owned by Mr. W. S. Webb. In 1869 Mr. F. Kelley retired from the firm, Mr. N. Kelley purchasing his interest, and in 1871, the present firm of F. Kelley & Co. was formed. For ten years the several quarries have been connected, exposing a continuous rock frontage to the Lake of about half a mile. Prof. Orton, State geologist, has taken specimens for analysis and reports this rock 87 per cent. carbonate of lime, some of the strata 97, the lowest average being 80 per cent. carbonate of lime, the balance of the percentage being principally carbonate of magnetia with but a slight trace of objectionable impurities.

The market for this limestone extends to all places from the lower end of Lake Erie to Duluth, Minn., Illinois, etc. This stone has a clear fine grain of a blue white color, free from spots. The firm contemplate next season, introducing modern machinery for taking out, cutting and dressing this rock in shape for laying. They have sufficient facilities for loading a number of vessels at a time with dispatch, the stone being loaded into vessels by horses from an elevated platform, through aprons or chutes lying on either side. Mr. W. Kelley, the manager of the firm having been in the quarrying business for thirty-one years has naturally obtained a thorough practical knowledge of the business, having witnessed the sales here rise from 500 to 600 cords of stone per year to 20,000 cords in prosperous seasons of the present firm. Each of the eight or ten different grades of limestone is assorted at the quarries, conveyed to vessels or corded on the docks, vast walls of which may be seen from passing steamers. No rubbish or loose stone is allowed to accumulate, and everything about the dock has a neat and orderly appearance seldom met with. The mode of quarrying is by steam drills, the holes being filled with powder, and blasts have been known to raise so much as 300 to 400 cords at once. No one can fail to be interested on a visit to these quarries, (especially those having a taste for geology) as all of the fossil formations found in the various strata of Lake Erie’s Island may be witnessed here to great advantage.
SWEET VALLEY WINE COMPANY.

This business was first established by Mr. Jacob Rusch and was succeeded to in 1879 by Mr. Otto W. Brown, who, though starting it in a small way soon provided himself with all the necessary apparatus, including four wine presses, mixing vat of 5,000 gallons capacity, steam boiler used for pumping purposes and heating, besides other modern appliances.

Last September, however, he merged his business into a stock company known as the "Sweet Valley Wine Company," comprised of the following five gentlemen: Messrs. Otto W. Brown, R. R. Moysey, H. Frieschman, Adam Miller and F. Kastning. The cellars of the company stand on the northern side of the Island, and comprise a substantial stone structure, two stories, 110 feet by 55 feet, capable of storing 140,000 gallons of wine. Here they employ about a half dozen hands and do quite a large trade, shipping most of their goods to New York and Western cities. The company cultivates 150 acres of assorted vines and commands some of the finest varieties found along the lake. Mr. Brown takes the active management of the business and thoroughly understands the making of wine, having been for a number of years foreman for the Kelley Island Wine Co. To those fastidious in the use of wine, and who demand the best attainable, or to invalids, to whom absolute purity must be still more essential, we would say address communications to the "Sweet Valley Wine Co., Kelley's Island, Erie county, Ohio.

HUNTINGTON'S EXTENSIVE AND TIME HONORED GENERAL STORE.

There is no mistake that Kelley's Island can boast a store and storekeeper in a thousand. We refer to Mr. Erastus Huntington, than whom it would be impossible to find a more competent and energetic citizen in the State. Only imagine one person filling the following offices: Township treasurer and notary public, surveyor for Erie county, treasurer for special school board, secretary and treasurer of the Cable Telegraph Company, telegraph operator, U. S. Express agent, with a farm and vineyard to attend besides conducting as fine a general merchandise store as can be found along the chain of lakes.

And with all this burden of care there is not a more affable and communicative resident on the Island. His fine store measures 130x22 feet and 40x14 feet, containing everything you could ask for - from millinery to hardware, stationery to butter and eggs, or boots and shoes to physic or a toothpick. System and cleanliness reign supreme in his inviting store and it is no matter of surprise that he commands the majority of the island trade and even much patronage from beyond.
KELLEY'S ISLAND LIME AND TRANSPORT CO.

This extensive enterprise probably eclipses any of its kind in America, and is certainly a compliment to the productive shores of Lake Erie. In 1872, Mr. M. C. Younglove, a capitalist of Cleveland, while on a visit to Kelley's Island, was not slow to recognize on its north shore an immense body of exceptionally fine limestone, and lost no time in securing 162 acres with the view of ultimately converting it into lime on an extensive scale. Agreeable to that gentleman's anticipations, a company was therefore formed, some twelve months ago last January, and the development of an immense trade has been the result. The present officers are M. C. Younglove, president; Caleb E. Gowen, first vice president, treasurer and general manager, and Dwight G. Cutlar second vice president and assistant general manager, with Capt. Jas. H. Pellett superintendent.

To develop this vast area of stone, they have also established four terminal or distributing points at Buffalo, N.Y., Cleveland, O., Detroit, Mich., and Duluth, Minn., in connection with which points they have floated a first-class fleet of steam barges at a cost of $140,000 - the "Jim Sheriff's," "Tempest," "Albert Y. Gowen," "Handy Boy" and "Good Hit" having an aggregate tonnage of 3,200 tons.

They have a territory about one mile in extent yet to develop on Kelley's Island, furnishing a limestone of unexcelled merit, which has furnished the following analysis: Ninety-one per cent. carbonate of lime, eight and one-half per cent. of magnesia and one-half of one per cent. moisture. At present their quarries, at this point run from 30 to 36 feet deep, above the famous limestone being a valuable and extensive strata of what is termed "flux stone," used in the process of purifying metals, which commands a ready market all over the continent. The lime produced by this firm is singularly white, strong and pure, being used almost exclusively for building and plastering purposes. At the Company's immense quarries on Kelley's Island, they have about five miles of railroad track laid, operated by two locomotives and fifteen cars which haul the stone to the kilns and for shipment.

In addition, at the quarries they employ a fine stationary engine and run two diamond drills. There are also sixteen of the latest and most approved iron kilns used for burning, being so constructed that the stone is conveyed by wagons on a level with the quarries to the mouths of the kilns - it is drawn on a substantial stone floor below, packed in barrels and rolled on ship board as the vessels lay along side of the warehouses immediately connected. While it is by no means pleasant in mid-summer to stand by and witness the process of firing up the kiln, yet the drawing out of the lime and packing is a very interesting sight. The kilns burn about eighty cords of stone, and forty-eight cords of wood per day - an inexhaustible supply of the latter being obtained from the Canadian shores, just across the lake. Including lime
and stone, it would take 1,000 cars a month to move what is sent annually from this island. They have a warehouse capacity of 6,000 bushels, and an immense cooper's shop adjacent employing twenty-two hands. There is also a substantial "pocket dock," or kind of projecting jetty, with shoots on the sides and an elevated track, used for loading boats, by which the barges and vessels are easily laden in from two to three hours.

The Company have generously constructed residences for their employes on the ground, and established a general merchandise store for their accommodation, as the center portion of the village is a mile and a half distant. They have about $380,000 invested here, nearly half of it having been spent on improvements this year. At their various places, their united invested capital will run over half a million dollars, and in all they employ about 275 hands, turning out annually 650,000 barrels of lime beside an unlimited amount of stone. Their product goes so far east as New York and Salamanca, and west to Helena and Montana territory. One very interesting feature in their Kelley Island quarries - particularly inviting to geologists - is the discovery of remarkable evidences of the glacier period – highly polished groves being cut in many specimens to a depth of from 3 to 5 feet, numerous magnificent and ponderous pieces being on exhibition on every hand. This wonderful sight will repay the scientist for a visit to their works, which in themselves are not only a compliment to the enterprise and prosperity of our State but a feature of interest rarely met with by the tourist.

**THE SCHARDT HOUSE.**

Upon leaving the dock and turning to the right a few hundred yards, the first private hotel that greets the eye of the visitor is run by Mr. Adam Schardt, a resident of the Island for over thirty-five years. In full view of the lake, yet shaded by profusely foliaged trees upon a spacious lawn, Mr. Schardt's modern designed and recently extended residence presents a perfect picture of rural beauty and is capable of entertaining about thirty guests. Neatly furnished suits and single rooms - the acme of cleanliness and healthfulness – await guests; the parlors and dining room being specially inviting.

The *cuisine* is unsurpassed, Mrs. Schardt personally conducting the culinary department. A splendid bathing beach, boats, hammocks, swings and other facilities also await the entertainment of guests. About twelve acres of fruitful vines grow close to the house, and Mr. Schardt shares a wide reputation for the strictly pure and select grades of wine he produces. He has cellrage to store twenty to thirty thousand gallons of wine, his present stock on hand about 8,000 gallons - consisting of Catawba, Concord and Delaware, unsurpassed for family consumption. As a summer resort for families, the Schardt House has no compeers and the terms quoted to guests are exceedingly reasonable. Contiguous, (but semi-detached) Mr. Schardt. Jr. runs a neat billiard parlor and refreshment counter, where he will constantly be found most affable society and thoroughly versed about the Islands.

**REINHEIMER'S DOCK AND WAREHOUSES.**

This is the chief landing pier at Kelley's Island, and about five years ago was purchased by Mr. John B. Reinheimer, a popular and affable resident of the Island for many years. The warehouse on the dock comprises two buildings 100 feet by 24½ and 50 feet by 20 feet, which are an immense local convenience, with Mr. R. personally officiating as dock master with a winning smile and pleasant word for everyone.

He also deals in flour, feed, coal and wood, beside giving attention to four or five regular steamers on two trips a day, and numerous excursion boats. Among the brands of flour that he handles is “Pride of the West” and “Jumbo,” from Elmore, and “Sea Foam,” from Port Clinton, while his hard coal is obtained from Lackawana, Buffalo, in addition to which he carries the Jackson lump soft coal. Mr. Reinheimer is remarkably attentive and throughout the Island respected for his promptitude and civilities.
LAKE ERIE STEAM SERVICE.

Hurrah! for the stately steamers
That plow Lake Erie's waters
Delighting sires -- the middle aged,
Brave sons and fairest daughters,
Floating at ease, in hot sunshine,
Mid pleasure and delight
Or, song and dance indulging in,
Upon a moonlight night.

Put-in-Bay is reached from all quarters by five regular large steamers, besides a number of smaller ones, throughout the summer. These are the “Chief Justice Waite,” “City of Sandusky,” “Pearl,” “Alaska” and the “Secor.” Safer and more comfortable vessels need not be desired and the service they render is most liberally appreciated and patronized.

THE CITY OF SANDUSKY

Is owned by the “Sandusky and Island Steamboat Company.” Her Captain is Mr. George A. Brown a gentleman of exceptional nautical skill and experience, being ably supported by Mr. Chas. H. Hubbard, as mate. Mr. E McFall, than whom there is not a more accommodating and gentlemanly representative in the Lake service, is clerk with Messrs. Jacob and Frank Weis respectively chief and assistant engineers, being mechanics of exceptional skill. The engine, which is a sight to behold for cleanliness, is 750 horse power, her average trips to Put-in-Bay occupying two hours - Kelley's Island being half way. The cabins of this boat are handsomely furnished and carpeted; she has thirty state rooms, capable of accommodating ninety passengers - an excellent piano on board, as also an inviting library of books for the entertainment of patrons. The cook, Mr. George Cooper, is an expert in the culinary department and an experienced sailor. She runs twice daily between Sandusky and Put-in-Bay, not infrequently performing even heavier duties than this. Her regular summer time card is as follows: Leave Sandusky at 10:00 a.m.; arrive at Put-in-Bay at 12:00 noon; leave Put-in-Bay at 3 p.m.; arrive Sandusky at 5 p.m. Returning, leave Sandusky at 5:45 p.m., arrive at Put-in-Bay at 7:45 p.m.; leave Put-in-Bay at 6 a.m.; arrive at Sandusky at 8:00 a.m., calling at Kelley's Island each way.
THE "J. K. SECOR"

Is a trim little craft running between Put-in-Bay and Port Clinton daily. Her officers are Captain C. Couchaine, mate and clerk, Mr. W. Seafert. She is admirably fitted and an excellent steamer, her time being to leave Put-in-Bay at 6 a.m. and Port Clinton at 3 p.m.

THE ALASKA

Is a most substantially built and rapid steamer, constructed in 1878, and runs through the summer between Detroit, the Islands and Sandusky. She is 361 tons register, and is commanded by Captain A. J. Fox, one of the most skilled nautical officers navigating the lakes. The mate, Mr. John Pender, is also a thoroughly efficient navigator, and the clerk, Mr. A. Clark, is universally appreciated for his promptitude, urbanity, and careful attentions. The engine is a very fine one, kept in the finest condition and presided over by Mr. J. H. Galway as chief engineer with Mr. Julius Holder as assist. engineer, both the latter officials having had a protracted experience. The cabins are admirably fitted and furnished - first-class meals and refreshments are served on board, and through the excursion season an efficient string band enhances the pleasure of patrons. This being known as a "through boat." there are ample sleeping apartments for 100 to 130 persons and a table regularly set for 100 to 150, though nearly twice that number have occasionally been dined on board. The Alaska leaves Sandusky for the Islands daily (Sunday excepted) at 4 p.m.; arriving in Detroit at 10:30 p.m. Leaves Detroit for Sandusky, calling at the islands, at 8:30 a.m.; arriving In Sandusky at 2:20 p.m. On Sunday leaves Detroit for Put-in-Bay in the morning, returning leaving Put-in-Bay in the afternoon, thus giving passengers a fine view of the islands by daylight.
THE PEARL.

Runs daily between Put-in-Bay and Cleveland through the summer months.
This beautiful steamer was built in 1875 – is 190x50 feet over all, 552 tons register, and will carry from 900 to
1,000 passengers in comfort and perfect safety. Her commander, Capt. J. Edwards, is a nautical man of great
experience, most attentive, careful, and gentlemanly in deportment, being a special favorite among the passengers on
each trip. He ran the first seasons on the "Jay Cooke," and can boast as successful a career as adorns the reputation of
any officer on the lakes. The mate, Mr. Gus Plemkie, is largely skilled in navigation, and remarkably steady and
prompt to duty. The engine was made by Fletcher & Harris, is an exceedingly fine specimen of mechanism, having a
46 inch cylinder, with 9 feet stroke, and she will steam at fifteen miles an hour, her average trip to the bay running
about four and one-half hours to four hours and forty five minutes, calling at Kelley's Island on her way. Her 1st
engineer, Thos. Coford, is a fine machinist, holding a first-class certificate, is largely experienced and prompt to duty,
being seconded most efficiently by assistant engineer John Sutcliff, also thoroughly versed in his important duties.
The cabins are elegantly furnished, as also the thirty staterooms, which will accommodate from one hundred to
one hundred and twenty-five first-class passengers; everything about the ship being the "pink of cleanliness," and a
model of system and good order. The indefatigable clerk, Mr. Ebert Clark, is a gentleman whose attentions and
courtesies have long established him largely respected among the passengers and the many shippers with whom he
transacts business -- his promptitude and affability being marked. The boat is amply provided with every modern
appliance for an emergency - having the most approved life boats, life-belts, etc., beside an excellent and ingenious
apparatus for the prevention of fire.
In short, we may fairly say that the "Pearl" is not surpassed by any boat on the lakes, in any respect. The Pearl
leaves Cleveland at 8:30 a. m. and arrives at Put-in-Bay at 2 p.m., leaving Put-in-Bay again at 3:30 p. m.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

This noble steamer is the property of the Toledo, Lake Erie & Island Steamboat Co. She was built in 1874 is 210
feet long, 48 feet breadth of beam, over all, and 571 tons, drawing 6 feet of water. Her present efficient commander,
Capt. E. McNelly, has had her in charge since the first year she came out. She was built for, and is still engaged in,
communication between Toledo and the Islands, having frequently conveyed so many as 1,000 to 1,500 persons on a
trip, and has been singularly free from the smallest casualties.
In point of accommodation she is simply perfect. Captain McNelly has had a long experience on the lakes and is
exceedingly careful and courteous. Mr. L. Goss, as mate, is a thorough sailor and energetic officer. Mr. C. H. Coy, the
gentlemanly clerk, is also indefatigable in the exercise of his duties during which he has secured enviable distinction
for his affability and gentility. The chief engineer, Mr. A. Weis, is widely experienced and holds a first-class certificate,
the second engineer being Mr. Culver who is also thoroughly versed in mechanical engineering. The Waite is
thoroughly equipped from stem to stern and a delightful vessel on which to enjoy an excursion.
TRAVELING DIRECTIONS.

Visitors from Cincinnati, Dayton, or the South can take C., C. & I. Railway, connecting at Springfield (without change) with C., S. & C. Railway for Sandusky, and thence via steamer; or via C., H. & D. Railway to Toledo (without change), thence via steamer to the Island; Indianapolis and further West can take the C., C. & I. R'y (Bee Line), via Bellefontaine, or L., B. & W. Railway to Sandusky; from Bloomington, Ill., and on line of L. E. & W. Railway, by that road, direct to Sandusky, or from St. Louis and Indianapolis take W., St. L. & P. Railway to Toledo, or L., B. & W. Railway to Sandusky; or from St. Louis, O. & M. Railway, connecting at Cincinnati with Dayton Short Line or C., H. & D. Railway for Sandusky or Toledo, or W., St. L. & P. R'y to Toledo; from Peoria and Ft. Wayne, W., St. L. & P. Railway to Toledo.

Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and intermediate points can take the B. & O. thence to Sandusky. Columbus can take the C., S. & C. or B. & O. Railway direct to Sandusky, or C. & T. Railway to Toledo.

From Chicago, take the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, or Michigan Central, to Detroit or Toledo.

From Buffalo and East, take Lake Shore & Michigan Southern to Sandusky, or boat direct.

From Nashville, Chattanooga and South, take C. S. Railway to Cincinnati. From Memphis and Vicksburg, Great Southern or L. & N. Railway.

From New Orleans, take Great Jackson Route or L. & N. R'y. From Louisville, Short Line to Cincinnati.

ANTHONY ILG & CO.

BREWERS OF

"Milt and Gold" Lager Beer!

Always Sparkling, Light and Palatable, Fresh and Foaming.

FOR SALE BY

H. Beebe & Son...Put-in-Bay         F. H. Schardt...Kelley’s Island
Mrs. H. Herbst...         G. P. Schardt...   "      "
Henry Lange...Kelley’s Island. Andrew Wehrle...Middle Bass
C. Himmeline...         Wm. Rehberg.....   "      "
Andrew Hall.....         P. Doner.............Marblehead

Always See that You Get It.
SUMMER TIME CARD PUT-IN-BAY STEAMERS.

CITY OF SANDUSKY—Leaves Sandusky for the Islands daily, except Sundays, at 10:00 a.m. and 6 p.m. Leaves Put-in-Bay for Kelley's Island and Sandusky at 6:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. On Sundays makes one round trip, leaving Sandusky at 10 a.m. and Put-in-Bay at 3 p.m.

ALASKA—Leaves Detroit for the Islands and Sandusky at 8:30 a.m. daily. Sundays excepted. Leaves Put-in-Bay for Sandusky at 12:30 p.m. Arrives at Sandusky 2:15 p.m. Leaves Sandusky for the Islands and Detroit at 4:15 p.m. Leaves Put-in-Bay for Detroit at 6:00 p.m. Arrives at Detroit 10:30 p.m.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE—Leaves Toledo every morning at 8:30 a.m., arriving at Put-in-Bay at 11:30 a.m. Returning, leaves Put-in-Bay at 3:00 p.m., arriving at Toledo at 6:30 p.m.

PEARL—Leaves Cleveland daily, except Sunday, at 8:00 a.m.; arrives at Put-in-Bay at 2 p.m. Leaves Put-in-Bay for Cleveland at 3 p.m. Arrives at Cleveland at 9 p.m.

DISTANCES FROM PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To Sandusky</th>
<th>16 Miles</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Kelley's Island</td>
<td>6 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Johnson's Island</td>
<td>13 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Ballast Island</td>
<td>2 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Middle Island</td>
<td>11 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Middle Bass Island</td>
<td>1½ &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; North Bass Island</td>
<td>4 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Gibraltar Island</td>
<td>⅔ &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Detroit</td>
<td>60 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Cleveland</td>
<td>65 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Canada Main</td>
<td>30 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Rattlesnake Island</td>
<td>2½ &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Green Island</td>
<td>1¼ &quot;</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To Sugar Island</th>
<th>3 Miles</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Starve Island</td>
<td>½ &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Old Hen and Chickens</td>
<td>10 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Mouse Island</td>
<td>3½ &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Catawba Island</td>
<td>4 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Pelee Island</td>
<td>1½ &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; East Sister Island</td>
<td>9 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Middle Sister Island</td>
<td>20 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; West Sister Island</td>
<td>16 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Toledo</td>
<td>40 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Buckeye Island</td>
<td>½ &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Fort Clinton</td>
<td>12 &quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FRANK STANG, BREWER OF Bohemian and Lager Beer!

THE PUREST IN THE MARKET.

KEPT BY

Beebe House ............... Put-in-Bay
Engel Bros. ............... "
Jno. Wigand ............... "
E. Oelschlager ........... "
G. Schardt .................. Kelley's Island
Himmelien House .......... "
H. P. Lange ............... "
Fred. Schardt ............ "
Andrew Stoll ............. "
Chas. Sternenberger ...... "
Mrs. E. Doner ............ Marblehead
Jos. Harkey ............... "
Jay Leonard .............. "
P. Doner ................. "
Mrs. G. Banelean .......... "

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ESTABLISHED 1867.

THE LENK WINE CO.
GROWERS OF AND DEALERS IN

All Kinds American Wines
A SPECIALTY MADE OF

LAKE ERIE ISLAND WINES,
DRY AND SWEET CATAWBAS,

Delaware, Norton’s Virginia Seedling, Ives’ Seedling, Clarét and Port.

CHIEF OFFICE, Cellars and Vineyards, TOLEDO, O.
NEW YORK OFFICE, 25 WILLIAM STREET.

The business here conducted—with a cellaring capacity of 800,000 gallons—is unquestionably the largest found this side of the Rocky Mountains. The superlative character of the wines here produced have established for them a National reputation, alike for their purity, flavor and strict uniformity. At these cellars will also be found

THE LARGEST CASK IN USE IN THE WORLD!

It is constructed of Kentucky white oak, seasoned for five years, its length being 21 feet, diameter 20 feet, circumference 60 feet. The staves and heading are six inches thick, while the hoops are three-eights of an inch thick and eight inches wide. This monster cask has been aptly styled “Queen of Ohio,” for whose exclusive accommodation a beautiful gothic stone chapel has been built over her. A carved oak stairway has been built to reach the top of the cask, which we ascended by 29 winding steps, and found ourselves landed on a neat platform inclosed with bannisters. Besides this, the Company have in use some 400 other casks ranging in size from 1,000 to 8,000 gallons each, and their consumption of grapes will run as high as 3,000 tons in some season, which are mainly supplied to the Islands of Lake Erie. They produce Sweet and Dry Catawba, Norton’s Virginia Seedling, Delaware, Clarét, Port, &c. THEIR OHIO WINES ARE NOT EXCELLED IN KIND ANYWHERE. Visitors are ever welcome to inspect the vast cellars (that are next to a palace) and behold the monster “Queen of Ohio” cask—the Adams and Cherry Street-Cars running every quarter of an hour.

AT PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND

The Wines of this Company will always be found.

At Mr. Schmidt’s Park Hotel and Round House
OPPOSITE THE GROVE AND BAY.
These wines are strictly pure and invariably uniform.

Write for quotations.

For fine printing, book binding, stationery, go to THE REGISTER COUNTERS.

For the best daily paper buy the REGISTER.

626 & 628 Water Street, Sandusky, Ohio.
E. W. VOIGT,

BREWER OF

Rhinegold Pilsen Beer

DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

This is one of the finest Beers in the market and is produced in one of the most replete breweries in the country, having a cellaring capacity of 17,000 barrels.

SOLD ON THE ISLANDS by Engel Bros., at the "Museum," Put-in-Bay; also at Wherle's "Golden Eagle" Wine Cellars, Kelley's Island.

Established 1876.

W. C. ROBB,

Fruit and Produce Commission

29 WOODBRIDGE, ST.

DETROIT, - MICH.

Having secured increased facilities this season to handle unlimited quantities, I respectfully solicit liberal and early

CONSIGNMENTS OF GRAPES AND PEACHES.

Should you favor me with your business I will give it my best attention as you direct, and give you the benefit of any change in the market.

BEST OF REFERENCES AND PROMPTITUDE GUARANTEED.
A. J. WENHAM'S SONS,

WHOLESALE

GROCERS

138 & 140 WATER STREET,

CLEVELAND, O.

AGENTS FOR

"Public Opinion" Cigars,
"Tally Ho!" Plug Tobacco,
"Pride of Maine" Sweet Corn.
From June 10th to Sept. 10th.

**THE PALACE STEAMER,**

**Chief Justice Waite,**

Captain, E. McNELLY. C. H. COY, Clerk.

Leaves Toledo every morning at 8:30; returning, leaves Put-in-Bay at 3:00 p. m. Connecting with Boats to and from Cleveland, Sandusky and Detroit.

C. WEST, Manager.

Toledo Brewing and Malting Co’s

**CELEBRATED**

**Pilsener and Export Beer**

FOR SALE BY

**G. T. SCHMIDT,**

Park Hotel and Round House,

**PUT-IN-BAY.**