

# Behind the Kiln

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Bringing the History to life







**THE RUMORS ARE  
TRUE!**  
There is more than  
corn in Indiana!





THERE IS ALSO LIMESTONE Y'ALL!

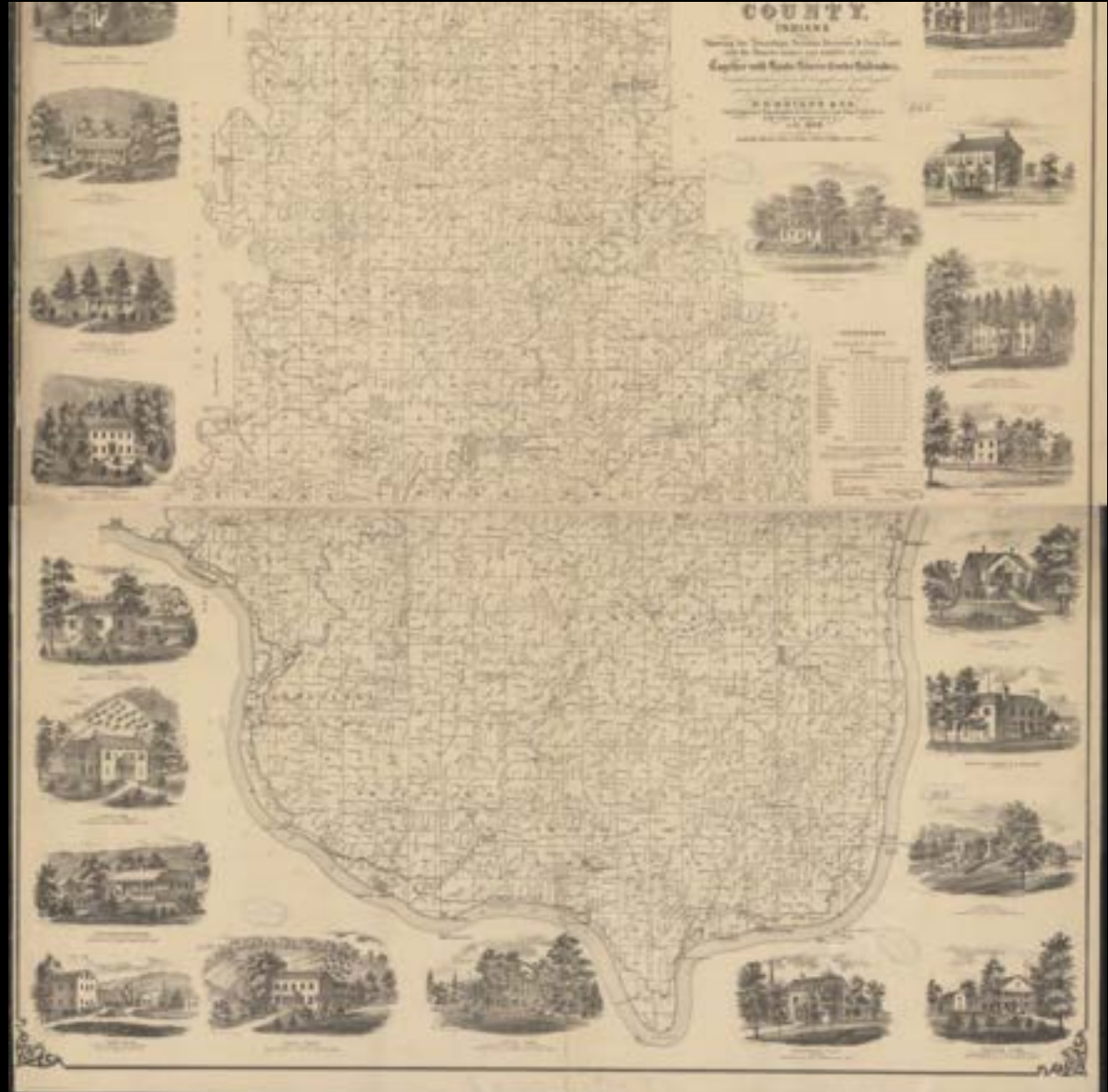


# Harrison County Scott & Washington Townships

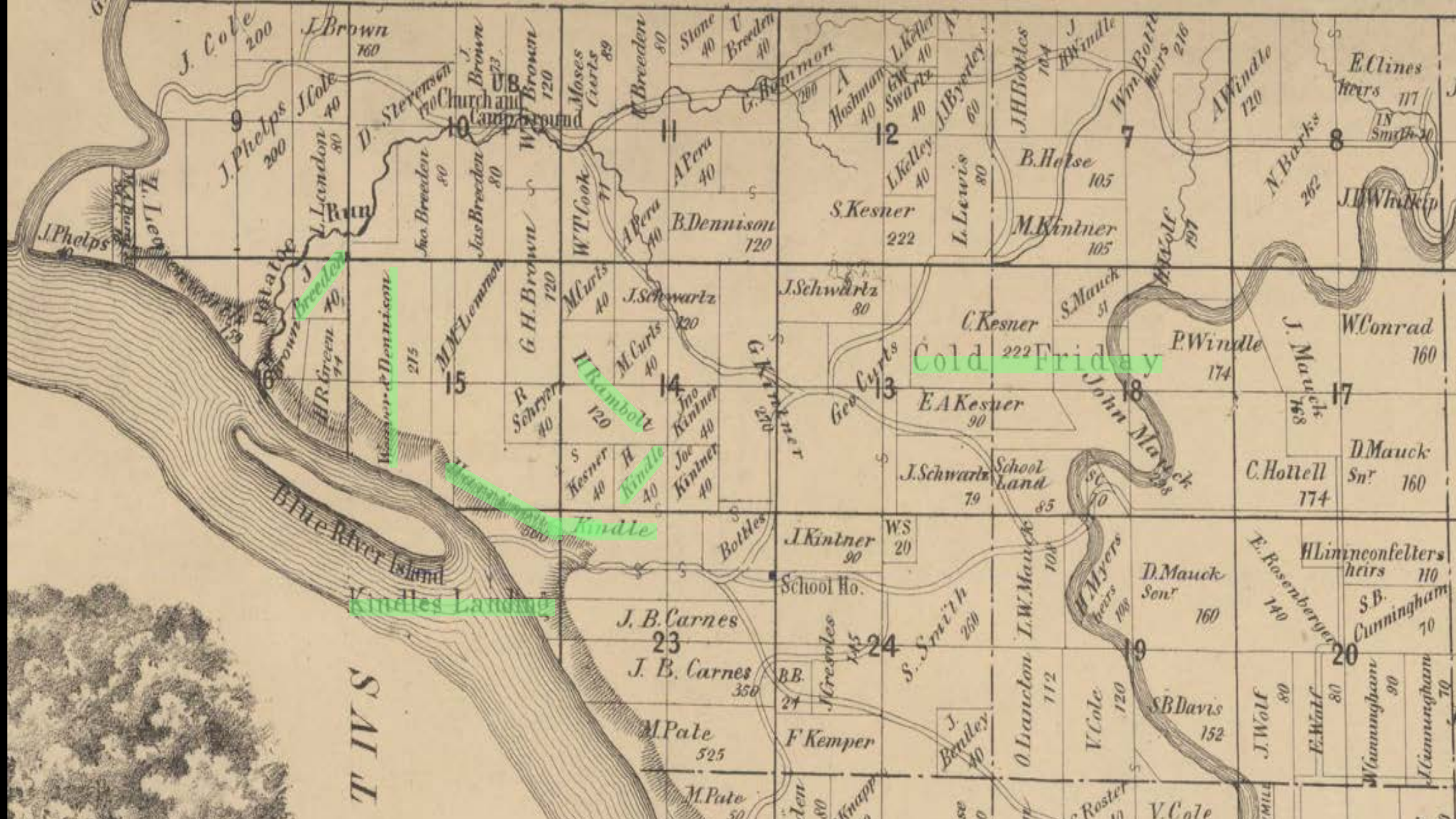
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Reoccurring names associated with plots of land with kilns & quarries present as well as association through occupations in census records.

- Weaver
- Dennison
- Rainbolt
- Cole
- Kindle
- Breeden







J. Cole 200

J. Brown 160

J. Phelps 200

J. Cole 70

D. Stephenson 170

J. Brown 73

UB Church and Camp Ground

Moses Curtis 89

Breeden 80

Stone 40

V. Breeden 40

G. Hammon 200

A. Hoshman 40

L. Keller 40

J. Bottles 104

J. Windle 216

A. Windle 120

E. Clines heirs 117

Smith 20

J. Phelps 40

Z. Lee

J. London 80

J. Brown

Jas. Breeden 80

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W. Brown

W. T. Cook 71

A. Pera 40

B. Dennison 120

S. Kesner 222

L. Lewis 80

B. Halse 105

M. Kintner 105

Wm. Botts heirs 216

A. Windle 120

N. Barks 262

J. W. Whipple

Potatoes

J. Breeden 70

H. R. Green 74

Wm. D. Dennison 215

M. M. Lemmon 15

G. H. Brown 120

M. Curtis 40

J. Schwartz 80

J. Schwartz 80

C. Kesner 222

S. Mauck 51

P. Windle 174

J. Mauck 168

W. Conrad 160

Blue River Island

Kindles Landing

H. Rambolt 120

M. Curtis 40

J. Kintner 40

Geo. Curtis 13

E. A. Kesner 90

John Mauck 238

C. Holtell 174

D. Mauck Snr 160

H. Linneconfelters heirs 110

S. B. Cunningham 70

T I V S

J. B. Carnes 23

J. B. Carnes 350

M. Pate 525

F. Kemper

J. Benley 40

O. Landon 112

V. Cole 120

S. B. Davis 152

J. Wolf 80

E. Wolf 80

W. Cunningham 90

M. Cunningham 70

Cold Friday

Kindle

J. Kintner 90

WS 20

School Ho.

H. Myers heirs 100

D. Mauck Senr 160

E. Rosenberger 140

H. Linneconfelters heirs 110

S. B. Cunningham 70

J. B. Carnes 23

J. B. Carnes 350

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## Occupations in the area

- Farming- Along the Ohio pork and corn were significant to farming. Many names associated with property containing Kilns list their occupation as farming. Large properties would be used for more than just lime burning, and owners of property may not necessarily always work their own kilns but hired employees.
- Flat Boaters- Transporting of goods down the Ohio River could have included barreled lime. These boats often were maned by 5-10 men and carried products down south to southern planters. Such as pork products, lumber, etc.
- Lime Burners- Construction of and working the kilns. Would have included working the quarries as well harvesting the limestone. Associated names on the property map and census records were working the Lime Kilns.
- Coopers- makers of wooden barrels used for storing and transporting goods including lime.

HOOSIER HORROR. DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN HARRISON COUNTY, INDIANA.

**David Mauck** and His Brother **Hugh Mauck** Charged With the Murder of the Former's Wife Fatal Injuries of **Sarah Vaughn**. New Albany , Ind., April 11, 1879

Recently Harrison County, which lies immediately west of this (Floyd) county, has been the scene of a number of shocking crimes, and now records another exceeding in its enormity and the brutality of its details any crime ever committed in the county. The details are as follows: David Mauck and Hugh Mauck are brothers, residing in the south corner of Washington township, Harrison county. David Mauck is a married man, his brother is single. **They were engaged in burning and barrelling lime** one mile distant from David's residence Between Mauck and his wife, both aged about twenty five years, some disagreement has existed for several months, but as this had never led to any domestic outbreak,

no one paid any attention to it, Living in the family of David was a young woman, aged nineteen, named Sarah Vaughn, a daughter of Louis A. Vaughn, and a highly respected young lady. Yesterday morning, about 3 o'clock, David Mauck returned from the lime kiln, where he had been barrelling, with his brother Hugh, a shipment of lime, to his home. On entering he said to his wife that he had nearly completed his work, but was very tired and desired to sleep a couple of hours. Unnoticed by his wife he had taken into the house with him an ax and a heavy oak club split from a thick plank. Mauck lay down and his wife soon fell asleep.

In the next room Miss Vaughn slept. She was awakened by Mauck's entering the house, and did not afterward sleep. About 4 o'clock she was startled by hearing the heavy thud of a blow and a shriek from Mrs. Mauck. She sprang from the bed and ran into the room into which Mauck and his wife slept, and was horrified to see the wife lying apparently dead on the bed, with a terrible wound in her forehead over the right eye. Near the bed stood the husband contemplating the murderous work he had consummated. Startled and shrieking,

Miss Vaughn rushed toward the bed, but Mauck, stepping toward the door, seized the oak club he had brought into the house, and commenced an attack upon the helpless girl. Miss Vaughn realized her terrible situation, and fought off her assailant with the desperation of one who was contesting for life. But the bloody minded Mauck was intent on his work, and blow after blow was rained down upon the girl until her arms and shoulders were bruised and cut in a frightful manner, and five fearful wounds inflicted upon her head. The last blow, she received was upon the right side of the head, which cracked the skull, and felled her to the floor as if killed. No doubt Maude thought his work was complete, for, upon the fall of Miss Vaughn, he fled from the house, being joined afterward in his flight by his brother Hugh, who, it is thought, was a witness of the terrible double crime, and who is believed, assisted his brother in arranging the details. Drs. Reeder and Lapp, were called to see the wounded women, and pronounced Mrs. Mauck's injuries fatal. It is barely possibly, but not at all probable, that Miss Vaughn will recover. She has more than twenty severe wounds and bruises upon her head and body, and the fracture of the skull is of a very severe character. She revived sufficiently last night to give the particulars above, but soon afterward relapsed again into unconsciousness. Mrs. Mauck was unconscious at midnight and supposed to be dying.

Hugh Mauck was seen yesterday fore-noon, but soon after disappeared. In the bed with Mrs. Mauck were her two little children, and after the flight of Mauck Miss Vaughn had a return of sufficient consciousness to crawl into the same bed. A neighbor woman went to the house about 9 o'clock and discovered the parties on the bed, all covered with blood, the little children playing over the bloody body of their mother. The sight was one defying description Intense excitement exists in the neighborhood of the murder. Over 200 people turned out yesterday to search the woods and hills for the murderer. Constable Paris is in this city today in pursuit of the Maucks, and hopes are entertained by the police here and at Louisville that they will be captured. The Maucks are sober, but vicious, bad men. Their victims are highly esteemed among their neighbors. If the Maucks are captured they will be swung upon the most convenient tree. The scene of the terrible double tragedy is near New Amsterdam, on the Ohio River, and about twenty eight miles overland and forty miles by river from this city.

Hugh Mauck, it is reported here tonight, was arrested today near Mauckport, Harrison County, only three miles from the scene of the murder with numerous blood marks on his clothing.

So, Coopers are intertwined with the lime industry!



10	244	233	George Washington	40	M	Farming		350	Kentucky		1
11			Rebecca	42	F	Housekeeping			Indiana		1
12			Thomas	18	M	Farming			do		1
13			Charles	6	F				do		
14			Louis	60	M	Farming	500	300	Massachusetts		
15			Thomas	50	M	do	300		do		
16	245	234	Anna Breeden	32	M	Farming	150	150	Indiana		
17			Catherine	30	F	Housekeeping			do		
18			John L.	8	M				do		1
19			Rhoda	5	F				do		
20			Christina	4	F				do		
21			Edmond	1	M				do		
22	246	235	Anna W. Dennison	36	M	Burning lime	600	300	Kentucky		
23			Christina	28	F	Housekeeping			Indiana		1
24			Mary Myers	7	F				do		1
25			Christina Myers	6	F				do		1
26			John W. Bailey	19	M	Team laborer			do		
27	247	236	Isaac Hurlbath	40	M	Cropper	375	250	Virginia		1
28			Anna	40	F	Housekeeping			Ohio		1
29			John W.	16	M	Team laborer			Indiana		
30			Mary M.	14	F				do		1
31			Philip	11	M				do		
32			Henry W.	8	M				do		1
33			Margaret	5	F				do		1
34			George	2	M				Kentucky		
35			John Cook	21	M	Burning lime			On the Sea		
36	248	237	Samuel Weaver	38	M	Burning lime	600	300	Indiana		1
37			Catherine	25	F	Housekeeping			do		1
38			Abraham	6	M				do		1
39			Stephen	5	M				do		1
40			John M.	3	M				do		

# 1860 Scott Township Census

Weaver & Dennison



A Weaver & Dennison Kiln with limestone outcrop wall serving as back of kiln.





Limestone Outcrop serving not only as a quarry, but as the back wall to a kiln.





# So much more than just kilns...

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