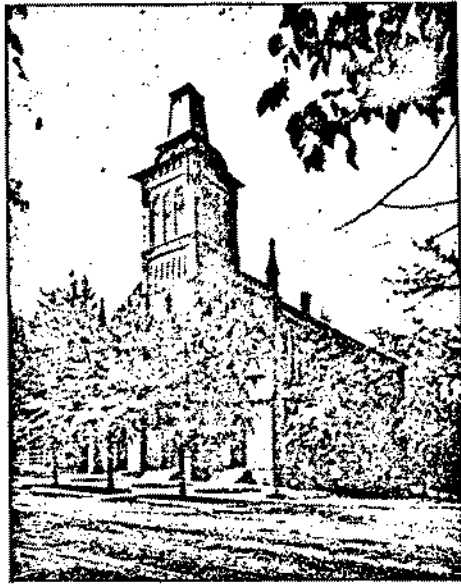
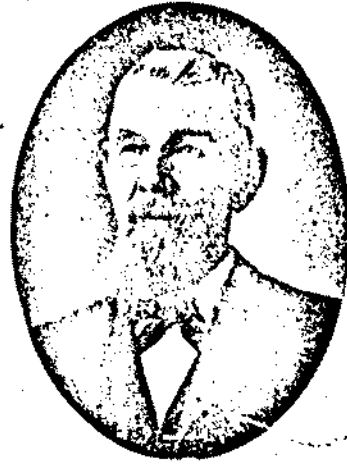


Methodist Episcopal Church of Cadiz

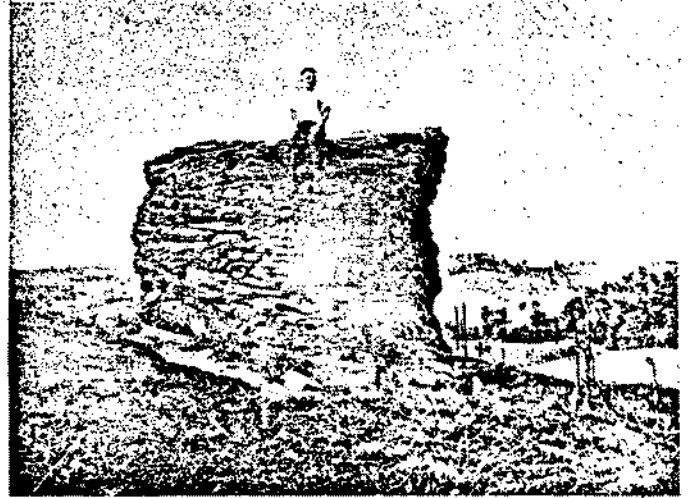


Presbyterian Church of Cadiz



S. C. DICKERSON

Mr. Dickerson is City Assessor of Cadiz. He was born in Athens township, the home of many staunch Democrats, where he has held several township offices. He is well known as a live stock dealer, and has served as expert judge in the departments at the Ohio State Fair. In his younger years he shipped to Eastern markets. He is a member of the board of the Harrison County Agricultural Society, and served as its president four terms. He was married to Miss Mary McCoy, of Moorefield, in 1864, of whom the editor of The Democrat is proud to call them his parents.

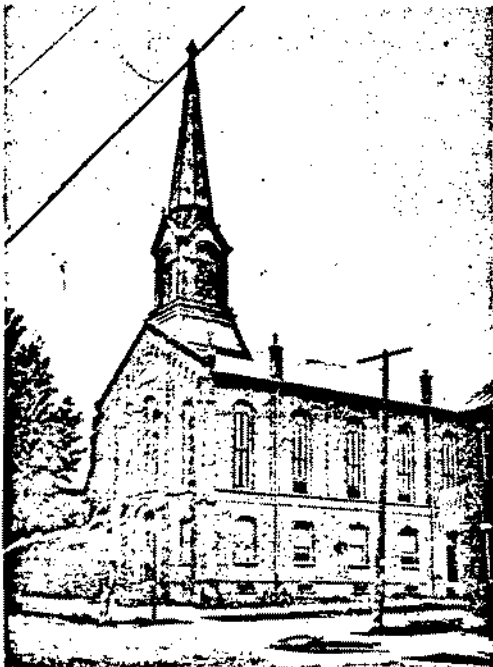


Celebrated Standing Stone, near Cadiz

LEGEND

On about the same elevation as the highest point in Cadiz, and one and one-half miles northwest, commanding a sweeping view of the surrounding country, standing like a sentinel and crowning a hill-top, is the famous Standing Stone. Whether it was a boulder brought down from the icy North during the Glacial Period, or whether it was simply a hard formation in a strata of sandstone cropping out at this point, is still a matter of conjecture. Early settlers believed it was placed there by the Indians to mark the site of a great chief's grave. History records the place as a resort for the different tribes who lived in and traveled through this part of the country. Doubtless the smoke from many a council fire has hung over it, and war has been declared or the pipe of peace passed within its shadows. This stone marks the once famous Moravian trail, leading westward from the Ohio to the valleys of the Tuscarawas and Muskingum, over which traveled, in March, 1782, about ninety rough frontiersmen who were charged with the massacre of the Christian Indians at Gnadenhütten; this trail was first named Crawford, after a noted Indian fighter, who was tortured and burned at the stake in retaliation

by the Redmen. Mention is made in early eastern Ohio histories by DeHass of a desperate hand-to-hand encounter between an Indian and Louis Wetzel, near this stone, which resulted in the death of the Indian. About two hundred yards east of the stone stands the largest Poplar tree in the county, being over twenty feet in circumference and very tall. About one hundred years ago a rifle duel was fought by a settler behind this tree and an Indian behind the stone, resulting as did the encounter between Wetzel and the Indian. Near the stone in an adjoining field have been and are still found, human bones, teeth, arrow heads and bits of pottery, evidences of an Indian burial ground. In a school house nearby on the country road, General Custer once taught school. The stone stands today about twelve feet high and forty-five feet in circumference, being covered with many marks, initials and dates, made by visitors within the last fifty years. The accompanying picture was taken November 29, 1906, and is a suggestion of the past, when the "lone sentinel," in the face of civilization, was covering the retreat of possibly the last single-filed column to the westward.



United Presbyterian Church of Cadiz