



FOURTH STREET, LOOKING WEST FROM MAIN STREET.
News Building with Tower on the Right.

ANCIENT MOUNDS.

There are a number of ancient mounds in Richland County, the majority of which are doubtless of pre-historic origin. Any one visiting the Centennial wishing to know more about the mounds, can get a full account of the same by calling upon the Secretary of the Commission.

SPOOKS' HOLLOW.

"An ancient minstrel sagely said,
Where is the life which late we led."

After the war of 1812, some of the Indians returned to Richland County, but Greentown having been destroyed, they had no fixed abode. Two Indians by the names of Seneca John and Quilipetoze came to Mansfield, got on a spree and at the Williams tavern—that stood on the present site of the Hotel Southern—got into a quarrel with some white men whom they threatened to kill. The Indians left, vowing that they would return for vengeance. They were followed by some of the men with whom they had had trouble. The Indians were overtaken about a mile east of town, and in the fight that ensued both Indians were killed and their bodies were buried in the ravine east of the Sherman hill, and the place it is said has ever since been haunted, and is called "Spooks' Hollow."

LYONS' FALLS.

Lyons' Falls are situate about fifteen miles southeast of Mansfield. By many it has been thought that the falls were named after Tom Lyons, an old Indian, but such is not the fact. They were named for Paul Lyons, a white man, who lived in a sort of a hermit-life fashion at the falls for many years, and was buried there. There are two of these water falls. The place has been a noted picnic resort for many years. The locality is still wild in its primitive forest and grand in its rugged picturesqueness.

HEMLOCK FALLS.

Hemlock falls, a mile and a half south of Newville, is situate amid picturesque and rugged surroundings, and takes its name from a hemlock tree that formerly overhung the falls. The stories that are told of the locality are mostly of the traditional and legendary kind, and are largely of recent manufacture. The falls region was never the home of old Captain Pipe, for he never lived in Richland County, neither was the place an Indian resort or habitation. The falls, however, is an interesting place in the geological formation of the ledge of rocks over which the water falls; interesting in its topographical appearance and in the grandeur of the water fall itself, where the stream pours over slanting rocks for a distance of fifty feet, then makes a leap of twenty-five feet to the fragmentary rocks below. Near here there are numerous caves and caverns, many of which have never been explored.