And that the School books mostly used in our Township are—Spelling books, the Elementary and Walker's & Webster's Dictionary. Reading Books the Eclectic Reader, Geography, Smith's and Olney's Arithmetic, Smith's & Sturgis' Grammar, Kirkham & Smith's Philosophy & Astronomy—Campbell's History—Grimshaw.

June 1st 1841—" John M. Ayres
Signed by—" Tyree Reeds
" John Summers

The above or foregoing is a true copy of the report, made & handed to the County Court Clerk.

O. Carothers, Townsh. 60

June 28th 1841—
Annual Township meeting for the year A.D. 1842.
Peruant to appointment at the last annual meeting, and notice having been given according to law, The inhabitants of Township No. Nine in Bells County assembled at the Salt River Church on the 2nd Saturday in Feb. 1842.
When assembled the following proceed was had, (Town) J.M. Ayres was called to the chair, they then proceeded to business. The following named persons was elected Township officers,
John M. Ayres was elected Township Commissioner, (Town) Carstarphren Township Clerk, Tyre Rhodes, James L. Martin John Summers & Corbin West was elected Inspector of common Schools.
The next annual meeting to be held at the same place on the 2nd Saturday in Feb. 1843.
Done at the Salt River Church on the 12th day of Feb. 1842.
C. Carstarphren, Town Clerk.
The following was a good upon the kind of School Books to be used in said Township, (Town). Smith's Grammar, Olney's Geography, Haile's History of the U.S., Cummens Surveying Elements, Wad Philoopy & Chemistry, Elementary Spelling Books, The 1st, 2nd & 3rd 4th and Electric Reader.
C. Carstarphren, Clerk.

Feb. 12th 1842
Annual Report for the Year AD 1842
To the Conveners of the County Court of Raleigh county, 
We the School directors of Township no 7 in the 
County aof saids, in Conformity to the Statute 
in Relation to Common Schools, do report that 
the whole number of entire School districts in 
our Township is three, and that the necessary 
reports have been made for the present year 
within the time limited by law from the date 

That from said report the following is a 
Abstract of:

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And we the Directors of the aforesaid district do further 
Certify & Report that the whole amount of money 
received by the Commissioner of said Township 
during the year ending at the date of this report 
& since the date of our last Proceeding report 
is Two hundred & thirty seven dollars & 50 cents 
were on Account of which eighty seven dollar 
& sixty cents were on acct of the State, none 
on acct of the County— and One hundred & sixty 
three dollars & 50 cents on acct of Township and 
none on any other acct. That the said sum 
has been apportioned & paid to the several 
Districts —

(Turn over)

Bearing date—Signed by—June 1st, 1842—John M. Ryan

Three Rodes

O. C. C. M. John Summers

Clerk of Township—James L. Martin

The foregoing is a true copy of the original which was delivered to the County Court Clerk as required by law, by me—

O. C. C. M. 7. 8th
Annual Township Meeting for the Year 1843

In pursuance to appointment at the last annual meeting, notice having been given as required by law, The inhabitants of Township No. Nine assembled at the Salt River Church on the 2nd Saturday of Feb. 1843. When assembled, the following proceedings were had: James S. Martin was called to the Chair; then went in to Election for Township officers, which resulted as follows - James S. Martin, Corbin West, John Summers & John P. B. Harmon, was unanimously elected Inspectors of Common Schools and Chapel Castersephen was elected Township Clerk. The next annual meeting to be held at the same place on the 2nd Saturday in Feb. next. Same school Books to be used as agreed upon at the last annual meeting.

Feb. 14th, 1843

Chapel Castersephen, T. Clerk

Distribution of Township Funds

At a meeting of the board of Director for Township No. 9. on the 31st day of March 1843. The sum of $156.00 was distributed as follow: (Four) To Union dist $58.00 Cedar Creek do. $56.25 South River do $31.75

C. Castersephen, T. Clerk $156.00

July 5th. At a meeting of the Directors at Big Creek 1843. School house the following distribution was made of money due 1st of January 1842, and Interest on same amounting to $47.17 cents which was deposited by the respective
The said year 1842— as follows, (two
To-Union District—$22.56
" Cedar Creek—$16.12
" South River—$8.50
 Total—$47.18)

Balance of money on hand—$47.50
which has been reed since last district
for the year 1843—$49.50
which sum was distributed as
follows, (two)

To Union (district)—$21.62
" Cedar Creek—$17.86
" S. River—$10.08
 Total—$49.50
To the Clerk of the County Court of Pike County, I am to report that the whole number of school districts in our Township is three. No parts of districts — no separate neighborhoods — and that the number of entire districts from which the necessary reports have been made for the present year, within the time limited by law, is three, and that from said reports the following is a just abstract:

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And I, the said Directors, do further report that the whole amount of money received by the Commissioner of said Township during the year ending at the date of this report, and since the date of our last preceding report, is $302 dollars and five cents, of which none were on account of the State, none on account of the County, and on account of Township school money, $302.45 cents. That the said sum has been apportioned and paid to the several districts from which the necessary report were received by the Directors.
J H Argo 2 days
Ela Hornbeck 2
D Davis 2
E Newman 2
E Wetzel 2
Salter 14 1/2 days
Elva Allen 2
Roe Allen 2
Bond cutter 3 days
Freeman stand assisted

day except 20 acres sowed last spring.

Thursday 23rd

I finished my morning writing at Mr. Eason's and returned home. My writing table is very uncomfortable because of its height and lack of room. I wrote to Mr. Eason about the pulpit and went to the church to pray for the pulpit. Then I went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.

Friday 24th

I was invited to dinner at Mr. Eason's and spent the evening reading and writing. I also attended a meeting at Mr. Eason's house. It was a very interesting meeting and I learned a lot about the history of the church.

Saturday 25th

I attended a lecture on the history of the church and learned a lot about its past. I also went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.

Sunday 26th

I attended a church service and then spent the afternoon reading and writing. I also went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.

Monday 27th

I attended a lecture on the history of the church and learned a lot about its past. I also went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.

Tuesday 28th

I attended a church service and then spent the afternoon reading and writing. I also went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.

Wednesday 29th

I attended a lecture on the history of the church and learned a lot about its past. I also went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.

Thursday 30th

I attended a church service and then spent the afternoon reading and writing. I also went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.

Friday 31st

I attended a lecture on the history of the church and learned a lot about its past. I also went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.

Saturday 1st

I attended a church service and then spent the afternoon reading and writing. I also went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.

Sunday 2nd

I attended a church service and then spent the afternoon reading and writing. I also went to the music store and purchased a new piano stool.
Three loads of corn. I attended the station in town. Thursday 3, I went to Hand to meet my job there. Friday 4, I went to Hand, brought out two loads of lumber for Eugene. T. A. W. Black gathered some corn.

Saturday 5, Pleasant Indian Summer. Went to church. T. A. P. Foreman preached. Clouded up about night, somewhat gale of a storm, & a mirage during the night.

Sunday 6, Cleared off in the morning, a very pleasant day. T. A. P. Foreman preached twice. Monday 7, Pleasant. Went to Town with ears, got home at 3, to. J. & S. Landers gathered some corn.

Tuesday 8, Still pleasant doing some jobs. Forenoon, afternoon. T. A. W. Black gathering some corn for hog. Wednesday 9, Pleasant.

Thursday 10, Little cold morning. Very Indian summer. Some corn gathered corn for hog. T. A. W. Black helping. Friday 11, Cold frosty morning. Attended to repairing and doing things in general on the farm. T. B. Adams stayed all night with me. Just returned from Col. Saturday 12, Warners no special work done on the farm. Went to Cadesburg to register Sunday 13, Pleasant, frosty morning. T. A. Parker preached.

Monday 14, Cold morning, considerable ice. Gathered five loads of corn for hog. T. A. W. Black absent. Tuesday 15, Not so cold P. gathering apples. Assisting some, you got home from Columbia. Wednesday 16, Pleasant Indian summer. P. gathering apples. I have a bad cold can do but little work. T. B. Adams building a house at Pineclaire, came to dinner you board while working. Thursday 17, Still pleasant. P. gathering apples. Went 1 mile with a load of oats. 5, 4, 6 at 12. And other carpenter at supper.


Monday 21, P. gathering apples. Assisting some, went to mill in the morning. Turned doctor me the evening.
Tuesday 22, Cool day, gathering corn for hog, three loads. 9 pm.
Friday 8. Finished gathering load of corn. S. I. went to town. I handled 1500 yards. Friday afternoon assisted in shingling Eugene's house. 1905 grant elected by overwhelming majority.
Wednesday 11. Raked 14 hops Fink: Eugene: 8 more day for slaughter 2 of Bobby added up cut 1 of your left balance till next day
Thursday 12. Still pleasant finished cutting hops alert job absent strained his shoulder carrying a bag. Friday 13 Beautiful pleasant day Henry crafting wood in next picture went to New London paid taxes except railroad
Saturday 14. Pleasant morning finished grinding sawmills went to mill with corn Henry worked till two look clouded up afternoon rain a little. Sunday 15 Cold. Mr. Green preached. Clouded after night & a sprinkle of snow.
Monday 16 Cold. Got to mill. P3 hauling wood to keep getting scarce. Much excitement. The horse became Epiglectic some cases in the neighborhood. Tuesday 17. I went to town 12 away till noon. Most of the horses in town unfit for use. Wednesday 18. Cold. To back to work has to getting wood for Eugene sent $48.50 to Paris to pay Dr. Broughton for $80, an order from London. Thursday 19. Cold north wind 40 going all day. I went to D. Hay's to a wedding. Miss Maccabe to Shute.
Friday 20. Cold. Getting wood, put a load on hay on wagon in the afternoon
Saturday 21. Coldest day of the season. Mercury 8 below zero. I went to Town with load of hay, cut 7 at 9.45. Started to warm & lost wagon & team. Sunday 22. Cold morning south wind. Moved moderated much before night. Came home late in the evening without wagon or team. Mr. Bourne preached a small congregation snowed a little after night work north went astray some considerable. Monday 23. 9 AM started to Town at day light in search of wagon & team found them at the Marion house very cold day paid for the care of the horses $37.50 & 25000 wood at wood mill to time out paid him $10.50. Went to Peterson & Station sent a note to Denver. Wednesday 25. Moderate a little. Spent Christmas alone except James Allham with me. Clouded up after some snow some of the night quite a deep snow.
Saturday 29. Warmer afternoon, I went to Palmyra to mill 13 plowed garden patches ground in nice order for planting. Herding cattle, with assistance of Major McDevitt, Robertson & Brown, measuring lots in Rensleden for Farmer James Eugene. Sunday 30. Cooler wind, high. S. W. Trees spotted Monday 31. Hailstorm, 3/4" pease, asparagus, red & other jobs of all garden. Herding cattle sold W. Oldham $3.60 at eight in all 545 lbs. To J. & Robertson 20. on Tuesday April 1st. Monday 31. Cloudy & misty rain morning & forenoon, continued to rain all day. J. & J. hauled two loads of brush out of creek. I went to At Newlands. Herding cattle. Mr. Briggs got a day at all 50$ W. Wednesday 2. Clear bright morning, ground frozen since. I went to blacksmith's shop, 9 1/2. Hauling brush out of the orchard, finished & hauled a load of straw to rock in pasture warm afternoon. Thursday 3. Warm pleasant day, warmest evening & night of the season. 9 1/2, removing potato holes of throwing out rotten potatoe / forenoon / potatoes badly infected. Afternoon gathering up & haying to grocery & dealing W. herding cattle & carrying mail to W. Friday 4. Very warm for the season, not only warm day but nights, high wind from the south, and by J. & J. getting pot boxes, putting on grocery finished. W. attending cattle, warm. windows closed. fine. Saturday 5. Warm day, J. at the garden, dug planted, potatoes & onions, & other jobs, came up a heavy cloud a little before night, rained much during the night, broke hard in meadow. Sunday 6. Cloudy & showery, little rain forenoon. Continued showering till late afternoon. No one went to church from here. A considerable washing rain water high, ponds broken by bridge washed away. Monday 7. Cloudy morning, commenced rain. Before 11, bellcock marked greater portion of the day, snowed from high. better part of the day. With snow J. & J. receding some fence. On the lane round pasture till rain stopped them. I went to town, with Mr. & Mrs. Ewing took beef store to go to St. Louis, snowed night. Tuesday 8. Worked all day, very disagreeable, hard on the calf firewood of loose stock.
Wednesday 9. April. Cold, Cloudy disagreeable weather, found some fencing, washed down by high water, hauled a load of hay to stable for feed, hay stacks blown down & badly injured by the storm. Afternoon repairing fence at home, just working. Thursday 10. Creased of last night, sun rose bright, but Cloudy over very soon, & rained in afternoon. As you went to town, we & Mr. S. & E. would make mud from around stable, & fencing fence. Friday 11. Cloudy & cold rained a little in the morning, resting fence around prairie pasture continued cold all day. Saturday 12. Warmer, clear bright day B making rails for Mr. W. getting wood for himself, afternoon hauling out wet hay. Mr. Johnson & Haynes came out & stood the night with us. Monday 13. Pleasant day, cloudy afternoon, no preaching at our church, all the family at home. Mr. H. Elroy returned from a tour. Friday reported Saturday my steer weighed 1385 lb. at 15.1/2 months. Monday 14. Rainy on the morning, 1/2 in. back, continued raining some most of the day, B left on Sunday has not returned. Wed. stacked a fence row, cleared off the buckets, no other work done. Tuesday 15. Still cloudy, snowing & raining some. P stacked the fence between W. McElroy & I. hauled a few rails, 3 absent, preparing to reset the fence. Wednesday 16. Weather as it has been for several days, cloudy & raining some, very disagreeable. We hauled a few rails of fence at the fence afternoons. The sun has shone but little since Saturday week. Thursday 17. Cloudy & raining as usual, rained lightly most of the day. P. & W. putting up fence forenoon between pasture & Mr. McElroy, Bither came with a wagon to get hitches. I got out an attachment and stopped some of them, we work done afternoon. Friday 18. Cloudy forenoon, cleared off after twelve, bright, pleasant evening. P. went to Basket's forenoon, afternoon & W. & P. finished a part of fence stacked & returned. Clay was worn on another piece Saturday 19. Clear, bright warm day. The most pleasant & rainy day we have had for two weeks. Forenoon & Rising his hunt horses, trailed out a small parcel of hay, about the house attending to making wood.
Sunday 26. Pleasant day. Mr. Green preached.
Monday 27. Windy, dreary, weather, but cool. Worked at fence and hauling rails.

Friday 2. Dark, cloudy morning started 3 plows to work. Commenced raining about 8 o'clock. Rained all day, but not very hard. No work done except job of shelling corn, attending to stable, remaining harness, carriages, pins, etc. Wild plowing, bawling, but night. First week not cold weather. Hovey and wife went spring. Saturday 3. Cloudy, no work.
went to Read with 18 ore of potatoes sold at 50 cents each
the following 28 June 4 took wheat at 1 2
the 1st of July 4 Beautiful bright morning the 1st of September plantation morning evening
W. H. Foreman Monday 5. Pleasant nice day 6 show 1st work at work out of hand
With 18 bush of corn from Mrs. John I broke his flour to
make a short time ground with horse Tuesday 6. Pleasant day
three show running finished field east of house before noon
Harvested some preparatory to planting show swabbing afternoon in the
Pleasantly, hauling old straw July 7
work until after dark before night and rained most of the night
work many to basket in the morning Wednesday 7. Rainy
hard in the morning, continued to rain and most of the day
storm about the house cleaned hen house & prepared dinner
Mr. Robertson paid me for hay 810 50 paid Horton for tilling
of a cot 56. Thursday 8. Pleasant day putting up fence around new ground
north new rails Friday 7. Raining before day
rained most of forenoon. Heavy rain water high ground very wet
afternoon reselling fence around clover field I not working
afternoon Saturday 10. Cool cleared off bright
afternoon reselling fence around clover field & not working
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reselling fence. Loaded up after night & another heavy rain
Tuesday 13 Cloudy very cool working at once Robert next
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who sold at 30 3 30 worth of asparagus. Jenks & John fixing prairie
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1843. Annual Report for the Year 1843.

To the Clerk of the County, County Clerk.

We the School Directors of Township No. 7 in the County aforesaid, in conformity to the Statutes, in relation to Common Schools, do report that the whole number of entire school districts in our Township is three, and the necessary reports have been made for the present year within the time limited by law, from the said districts. That from said reports the following is a just abstract:

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And we the Directors of the aforesaid Township do further certify and report that the whole amount of money received by the Commissioner of said Township during the year ending at the date of this report and since the date of our last proceeding report is Three hundred and forty dollars and 75 cents, of which ninety six dollars were on Dept of the State and none on Dept of the County.
And two hundred and fifty-two dollars and 75 cents on Adm. of Township.

That the said sum has been allotted and paid to the several Districts.

That the school books mostly used in our Township are Smith's Grammar, Olney's Geography, Gummere's Nat. Philosophy & Chemistry, Elementary spelling books-The 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th Eclectic Readers-Flakes History of U.S. Gummere's Surveying & Walking and Webster's Dictionary—bearing date June 12th 1843— Signed by

C. Cartashew

John M. Lyons

John Lummere

Corbin West

S. S. Martin

This foregoing is a true copy of the Annual Report for the year 1843-C. Cartashew, Clerk.
Annual Township Meeting for the year 1845

Pursuant to law and by appointment at the last annual meeting, notice having been given as required by law, the inhabitants of Township No. 7 in Salt Lake County assembled at the Salt River Church on the 10th day of Feb. A.D. 1845. When assembled, the following proceedings was had:

Wm. Golland was called to the chair and proceeded to business.

The following named persons was nominated to fill the different offices (Township):

John S. Ayres for Commissioner;
James F. Martin, Corinhy West; John Summers T. Henry B. Graves for Directors and Chapel Overseer; then for Township Clerk, and was all unanimously elected. The next Annual meeting to be held at the same place on the 2nd Saturday in Feb. A.D. 1845. - Same School Books to be continued in use as agreed on at the last annual meeting. On motion adjourned.

C. Carstensen Clerk
In the Clerk of the County Court of
Balls County. We the school directors of
Township No. nine, in the County of Balls
in conformity to the statute in relation to
Common Schools, do report—
That the whole number of entire school distri-
tions in our Township is three, and that they
have all made the necessary reports for the
present year within the time limited by
law, and that there is no part of districts
nor neighborhood Schools separately set off
in said Township. That from said
report the following is a great abstract—

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And we the said Directors do further certify
and report, that the whole amount of Money
received by the Commissioner of said Township
during the year ending at the date of this
report, and since the date of our last-
preceding report is Three hundred and fifteen
dollars $315, of which $92.88 cents were
in account of the State, $17.20 cents on account
of the County, and $205.76 cents on account of
Township School monies. That the said—