



By the 1900's all of the businesses and most of the houses in Mt. Tabor were gone. The only remnant of the once thriving city was the barn, shown in an artist's sketch above, on the San-

ford W. Staley farm. The barn was once part of the old mill and was moved to the new site. It has also since disappeared.

## No trace left of Mt. Tabor settlement

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One by one the town's businesses began to close. John Hoadley Sr., who had bought the saw mill from Burton in 1856, sold out in the 1870s and started a stone empire in Stinesville. By the end of the Civil War only Levi Kean was operating the last store in Mt. Tabor.

Mt. Tabor is still on some Indiana maps. It is at the intersection of Mt. Tabor and Bottom Roads. Unlike western United States ghost towns, Mt. Tabor does not have a single business building still standing. There are only a few homes. It is a sleepy crossroads.