Y MORNING, JAN. 22, 1887

A REMARKABLE woman died a few days ago at Villa Rica, Ga., aged 92 years. She was a midwife, and during her life she was at the birth of 519 white children and 347 colored, and she never lost one of these or its She was the mother of ten children, one hundred grandchildren, fifty great-grandchildren, and eleven great-great grandchild:en. For eighty years she was a consistent member of the Methodist Church, Just before her death she said to her son: "I am going home." He asked: "Mother, are you not home now?" and she said joyfully: "No, I am going to my heavenly home." And thus she passed peacefully away.

"No," SAID Congressman Eustace Gibson, of West Virginia, "I am not sending copies of the Congressional Record to the country newspapers my Congressional district this year. my list for the Congressional Record. | again did a Confederate infantry force I had also subscribed for many of these papers, and I noticed that when I re- in the whole region from Lexington t ceived them they were wrapped in a leaf torn from the Record. Apparnewspaper wrappers. newspaper offices, and in some instance I noticed that Records that I had sent to the editors had not even been them skipped away off to the West, and

mansion in Washington wished to give devils, dressed in blue overcoats, passe a house-warming ball. To be sure that | the pickets outside of Cumberland, away the invitations should go all right he the city, captured Generals Crook had the superintendent of the carriers' Kelly at their headquarters, and actually department of the city postoffice to got away with them before there was either recommend the most trustworthy car- less than five thousand Union troops ; rier, and the carrier was given \$25 to and about the place! I mention these deliver the 200 invitations outside of of these rough-riders, and as a fitting r present, and then it was found that the be of interest. other persons invited had never respent his \$25 in drink, and had thrown | shaped up for more service. The Sixth the box full of invitations into a vacant | Corps was returned to the Army of the Po-

war-vessel intended for the defense of lage, mostly in a single street on the turnthe Clyde and other estuaries. The about the first third of it, and the street vessel is 150 feet long, 30 feet wide, beyond can not be seen by those comi and is divided into 32 water-tight com- mention this peculiarity, as it had some partments by bulkheads; the bottom | thing to do with the incident that gives title of the hull describes a segment of a to this sketch. circle, allowing the vessel to turn on has a steel belt two feet thick, and distance not concealing the giant mountain shattered, or glance off if it struck the | ion. Our headquarter tents were pitched telescopic principle, and on deck when in action there would be nothing on which a shot could take effect excep the guns.

CONGRESSMAN McCREARY, of Kentucky, recently treated the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, which he is a member, to a little story at the expense of "Sunset" Cox. He said that twenty years ago or more, just after he had left college, his father told him that inasmuch as he had completed his studies and was at an age when he should begin life in earnest, it might be well for him to see a little of the world. Receiving from the paternal hand a fairly liberal sum of money for his expenses, he started on a visit to the East, New York being his obnoticed that at the prominent stations on the way large accessions were made to the number of passengers. He also observed that they all knew each other and seemed to be on particularly good terms. Growing somewhat suspicious. led at last to make inquiries respecting their character and destination. He was told that they way to Washington, where that body rear. neighbor in the gallery who the orator tearing long while, and seeing no signs of the tion started left the gallery. Twenty years and tol, and when he entered the House of once. Representatives for the first time he saw the same man speaking from the same place on the floor. The orator had grown bald meanwhile, and was slightly gray. He was showing signs of exhaustion, and soon closed his speech. At this point of his narrative Gov. McCreary, turning to Mr. Cox, said he had had the pleasure of hearing the beginning and the end of the speech, and it would be a source of life-long regret that he had not remained to hear the middle of it.

The Sultan has ordered a professorate of the Russian language to be instituted at the Imperial Military School, Constantinople. A certain Achmet Nermi Effendi, a Russian native of Kasan, is to be the first professor in the new

Pennsylvania woods where there are 16 brated its Christmas among the house plants of its captor.

BONG. BY WILLIAM HAUGHTON

What shall I do for my true love To make life's way more bright? What gems shall be her treasure-trove? What pearls her life's delight, That when her gentle steps grow weak, When time and toil have paled her cheek. She'll backward turn, with kindling gland And live again life's sweet romance?

I cannot buy the queenly gem, Nor costly work of art; But hers shall be a diadem More dear to woman's heart Il crown her queen with radiance rare, And love shall be her scepter fair: My heart of hearts with peace she'll bless And meet its need with tenderness.

I'll bring her pearls, but they shall be Such as the angels prize: Not from the mine, nor from the sea, Whose glory dims and dies. But tender thoughts, and deeds that tell Of love on which her love may dwell-The helping hand, the heart to take Each heavier cross for her dear sake.

This will I do for my true love, To charm away her fears: And this shall be her treasure-trove Through all the coming years. And should the way be dark and long She'll lean upon me and be strong; She'll rest upon my heart and feel Life has no ill but love can heal.

THE LAST SHOT.

in the Shenandoah Valley, October 1864, the war in that quarter was practically appear in arms in the Lower Valley; ir deed, there was no more infantry fighting Harper's Ferry. But for a time, until the winter set in -and that was a severe season in the Shenandoah, with as much cold, ice and snow as would have made a resper able winter anywhere at the North-un then, the Confederate cavalry were busy aggressive and troublesome. They key up their forays till the following spring. such wretched weather as seemed to make surprised and captured the important post at New Creek, the commanding officer which was cashiered in consequence. Nor long ago the owner of a fine new late as March, 1865, a party of these dareup near the Pennsylvania Ine, rode into things to show the boldness and adroitness face to an account of the last conflict came off with about twenty guests arms in which I took part, with some incidents accompanying it which cannot fail to

Our army lay in its old camps on th ceived their cards. The carrier had Cedar Creek battle ground about three weeks, getting clothed, paid, and generally tomac; and, the distance from Harper's lot, where they were afterward found. Ferry being too great for supplies to be hauled, General Sheridan ordered a movement back about ten miles. The new A SCOTCH shipbuilder has submitted camps were on the pike a little north to the Admiralty the plans of a novel Newtown, a long, straggling Virginia vilfrom the north until this bend is passed.

The weather for some days after our ne camps were established was glorious -t' its axis; and above the water-line she air clear and crisp, the sun shining with a tempered light, and the soft haze of the sloping up and down, so that a shot | walls which towered up east and west. At striking the apex of the belt would be this time I was serving on the staff of General Dwight, commanding an infantry divisslope. Her armament consists of two in the handsome grounds surrounding a powerful guns, one placed fore and the large stone mansion on the west side of the pike, known as the Barton house. I unfamily of that name; but there were several children in the family by the name Marshall. Their father, we were informed was Colonel Marshall, who commanded regiment of Virginia cavalry that had been serving in the valley during the campaign Union camps, still looked eagerly for the

> father, and were sure he would come again How the movements of one day were to concern them-the day upon which my last experience of actual fighting was had-will

"The cavalry pickets are firing sharp! up toward Newtown," he sang out to me as

he pulled up. "Where's the General?" eral, a bright little man and fine soldier. gressed, a raw, chilly wind arose, which who is now Captain John G. Leefe, of the made this position peculiarly uncomfortwhole staff was routed out; an officer was armfuls of rails from the adjacent fences, sent to each brigade, with a caution to be and were members of Congress on their news to corps headquarters, a mile in the back at it while surveying the field be-

ed, therefore, to make his first stop at color of his coat. On such a morning and change of numerous army reminiscences crowded East than can find husbands, the capital, On visiting the House of on such a road as the "Valley Pike," a and jokes between these eminent comswift gallop of a mile each way was some- | manders, which occasionally called out their minds to marry, which is not Representatives he saw a man speaking thing to remember. Some of the officers reached the General, he came out and let

fly his orders right and left. to me, "go back and tell General Dwight his seat, however, he visited the Capi- on the picket line. Let the staff mount at

> take the saddle. There are some men who and told me to accompany him. singing dolefully the words:

"But oh, you'll not forget me, mother, side of the pike, as the companies fell in looked at us, and disappeared past the we came to a picket reserve, which had in- Neither the General nor I made any re- Nobbe, has found that the seeds of the preparatory to forming line. Further on turn. Quartermaster, partaking of the general | ined him a Confederate spy. excitement, was trying to get his train back | Hardly had we passed the turn, when two had, with the aid of intractable mules, got the bullets whistling very near our heads. completely blockading the road. Our | mishers were near us, and we shouted

We heard from the officer of the day ures over a warm supper. that the enemy's cavalry had been demonwith them; but that they had now appar- | the very last hostile shots that I heard. the right of the pike, just beyond where | cavalry force of the enemy some distance the picket firing had been, and there our | youd Newtown, and that a desperate f Generals established themselves for the had occurred, in which many were killed day. It was a sightly place, from which and wounded on both sides. they could look down upon Newtown, the | Still later, I heard a horseman ride woods beyond, the fields, crossed with stone | and ask for General Dwight. Half an hour and rail fences, and the broad white pike after there was great confusion and comrunning up toward Strasburg, as upon an motion in the stone house. I heard voices

One of our cavalry regiments came rattling down the road, and passed through and out of the village. This looked like a fight, and Captain Tremaine and myself were sent out to watch it and report the long street of the village, we took a course | that I was fortunately permitted to take. parallel to it, and to its right. There were

cornfields here, stone walls, and, further out, our infantry pickets, which had been advanced since the alarm was given. Somewhere near the south end of the village we halted and waited developments. Our cav- asked. Biry regiment had thrown out a few skir- | "About the cavalry fight?-yes, sir." mishers, who were trying the opposite woods with their carbines. We had halted | Marshall was killed. A flag of truce was After the great victory of Cedar Creek near a single picket, who told us that he sent in, with the request that his family belonged to the Vermont brigade of the might be informed of it; and General Torth Corps, and who declared that he had plainly seen a man on a brown horse come to the edge of the woods several times. "And there he is now!" he exclaimed and he fired with the words.

"I hope I hit him," he added. The distance was an easy one for the naked eye; but it is one thing to discover a man standing two hundred yards off in the middle of a field and quite another to detect him when standing just inside the shadows of a wood. Captain Tremaine had been using his glass since we rode up, and

look closely at those woods." men-so many at the edge of it as to sug- able, and, as this is the bridal season, gest instantly that there was a great number | think, timely. further in. I was about to ask Tremaine if one of us had not better ride over and band; it is more difficult to keep his see if the commander of our cavalry regi- That any attractive little dumpling ment had discovered them, when with a bright eyes and a coaxing voice may gather yell a strong column of horse burst from | in a noble husband. the wood, company front, and charged our | She insists that noble husbands are cavalry regiment. They were partly hidden | thicker than red roses on a toboggan by the buildings as they obliqued to the but it takes a master hand to draw out that right, but we had a fair view of the exciting | nobility and keep it at home. scene. There was a great cracking of carbines on both sides, much shouting and | wife understands her business she can yelling, and considerable skurrying to the rect things so that her husband will thin rear by individual cavalrymen on our side. I it delicious when she asks him to b In fact, it quickly became evident that our | a scuttle of coal or get up in the middle of ing back through the village. At the same | nothing but a muley cow bellowing. That | corded conversation. time, in answer to the shots which our pick. he will feel it a special mark of favor to strike the houses behind us, and their "zip | may exercise over her husband. Her logic | addressed creates in our enlisted brain.

back and report. For greater safety, we bread and milk diet. it could be seen that he was short. He rode | proud. him might easily have taken the rider for your own conclusions. This widow some aide, like ourselves, sent out here to certainly a clever woman. observe; but Tremaine and I had seen both man and horse in more than one battle, and knew them well-by sight.

out, in a cheery voice, as we saluted him. | tionate discrimination. "I thought I'd ride out myself, and see what those fellows over there mean to do." He was out of the cornfield with his orhim ride back to the hill. He remain there till dark.

He was General Sheridan. When Tremaine and I reached the pike at the north end of the village, we found through it, and had brought off a number | forty-six. of wounded. A strong infantry reserve picket was giving them good help; among them I recognized some whom I knew belonged to that brave regiment, the One Hundred and Sixtieth New York. A brig. ade of our cavalry was coming rapidly ur the pike, and I thought at first that I was about to see a first-class horse melee. it speedily turned out otherwise. The attack of the enemy had been rather a recon noissance; they fell back on seeing what

Upon Captain Tremaine and myself returning to the hill-top to report—and we could not tel General Emory anything he see the whole skirmish from where he of their victims being their unlucky respectstood -we found a distinguished company of Generals and their staffs. There was heridan, with his private's blue overcoat; Emory, commanding the Nineteenth Corps; Dwight, its first division; Torbert, the tall, Grant, whose brigade of the Sixth Corps I ran to the tent of the Adjutant Gen- | was under arms near by. As the day proable. But it was too good a lookout to

fore him; and, as the afternoon wore lazily I rode in those days a strong, active ani- on without any more fighting, we undermal called "Buckskin," from the peculiar strappers were permitted to hear the ex-Sheridan in a hearty "ha-ha!" The cavalry likely, while it is stated that in many that I recall is that of General Emory's discovery with his glass of a Confederate reached our group with a good rifle, and

Near night Sheridan ordered Dwight to gards proximity to the young men who send a brigade of infantry up at the east of | want to be husbands, but it would be

Leefe used to declare that the man was turnpike. It was still perfectly light. The that of happy unions. and legs; but upon this occasion he came as a graveyard. Every door was closed, women's benevolent unions to take out of his tent pretending to limp, with his handkerchief bound around his knee, and the brisk taste of war that the morning had in the Wartending to limp, with his to take given them, had doubtless taken refuge in | in the Western towns to examine and their cellars. Just before we reached the register eligible applicants for wives, I town, in the street before referred to, a and in Eastern towns to make record As we rode rapidly along, it was interest- | horseman trotted by us, mounted on a lean | of eligible candidates for wifehood?ing to observe the stir and hear the hum of gray horse, and wearing a blue cavalry over- Wilkesbarre Leader. excitement in the infantry camps on each | coat. He turned his head as he passed,

geniously surrounded itself with a small mark at the time upon this incident. Both finest varieties of grapes germinate fort of rails from the neighboring fences, of us thought the man a straggler from the more quickly than those of the comwithin which it could bid defiance to any cavalry brigade that had gone over to the moner sorts, and that seeds fresh from cavalry that might attack it. At a bridge | right that afternoon, who was anxious to | the fruit germinate better than those where a small stream crossed the road, a rejoin his command. Neither of us imag- which have been dried.

to a place of greater safety, and in so doing | carbine reports, close at hand, were heard, you sold me were all spoiled." his wagons jammed into a hopeless huddle. We had passed the brigade; but its skircorps commander came up at this inoppor- them to come over. Twenty of them were of it?" tune time, and the unfortunate Quarter- with us in half a minute; every house and master received such a left-handed blessing yard in the vicinity was searched—and noth- suppose I can eat such eggs?" cover that there was no enemy near the ling to

rank, and that good, rich, original back in camp, and by nine o'clock the staff WOMAN GOSSIP. profanity could only be expected from a were all in the mess-tent by the Barton

strating up to and through Newtown, so that this, but the two shots that were fired at us our pickets could easily exchange shots in the street at Newtown that afternoon were ently all withdrawn into the woods south | Before we slept that night, we heard the of the village. There was a high hill at one of Torbert's regiments had met a larg ness, cordiality, and graceful considera-

> and much criting and sobbing At any other time I might have had the curiosity to inquire what all this meant

But those of my comrades who have passe such a day as I have described, in the sad dle, will understand me when I say that was thoroughly tired, in body and mind, and Instead of riding directly through the glad enough to avail myself of the sleep General Dwight had his quarters house. In the morning I went in to him on some errand of duty, and found him unusually serious. "Did you hear the news last night?"

> bert sent word to me. I had to inform those poor children, and I never want anothir such distressing task." Think of it! Killed almost in sight the house where his children were waiting for him; fighting all day for a chance to see them, however brief; and dying within he an hour's ride of them.

But such is war. ____ Advice to Wives.

We've been talking with a woman who has trained several husbands, and is now "By Jove, this Vermonter is right! Just | candidate for another trial as a good wife She makes some observations, gained My glass showed it to be full of horse- from her varied experience, that are valu-

She says it is easy enough to win a hus-

It requires soothing, she says, but if the -zip" past our ears was highly suggestive | contends that there is something in the

mark of rank. A single orderly followed burglars, and is otherwise obedient, it face, close-cut hair, beard and mustache, simply because he is the husband of the ently. and a hawk-like eye. Even on horseback woman of whom he ought to be and is

man in that army. A person not knowing and of course you do-you must draw She is not especially a sweet-minde woman, nor a superior creature. simply studies her husbands, learns "Good morning, gentlemen," he sang their idiosyncrasies, and acts with affec-

Women Who Work.

the purpose of "making old age comfort-MISS BRADDON'S publishers in London

MISS CLARA BARTON has been made a life member of the Woman's Relief Corps at its national convention, an honor of which she has just reason to be proud. at the present time, and the dressmaker is MME. BOUCICAULT, of the Bon Marche Paris, is the Peter Cooper of her time

service of old Sevres in the world, and Gold-Stick-in-Waiting were to smash on of them he might just as well go and hang sentences in the Indiana State prison They were convicted of murder, two-thirds

the "beautiful cousin of the President of the United States, Sir Cleveland.

A FRENCH horticulturist, Mons.

He Was Not a Mind Reader.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER seems to inches long and eighteen inches wide; and have continued her London success in one and three-quarters yards of sating Americaine," and one newspaper calls her wadding is folded in three, reducing Wives Wanted. The newspapers are very generally advising young women to go West. muff, that this thick part is the inner side There are a greater number in the of the muff, or the part held nearest to the vigorously on the floor. He asked his on General Emory's staff were well known | brigade was sent for over to the right to parts of the West, notably in certain | wadding foundation the shape of the muff. beat up the woods, and a brigade of sections in Minnesota, men are so anx. The lining comes next; the length of surah down the road. They had been Dwight's infantry was moved up near the jous to get out of single blessedness, lis folded in two, selvedge to selvedge, and was, and in reply was told that it was comfortably enjoying their breakfast, and place where the enemy had first made their and the stock of young women for slipped through the muff with the same wives is so very far short of the de- amount of surah beyond the edge on each mand, that money rewards in considerasharpshooter in a tree near enough to have | ble amounts are being offered for them. | end, not too closely, but leaving a certain It does seem to be a pity that the mount of play between the wadding his dispatching an aide to the nearest picket | young women who desire to be wives | and the are not more fortunately located as rethe village, to see if any enemy could be rather an indelicate thing, neverther form the covering is joined in the same I made good haste back to the stone house, brigade was in motion, when General less, for any of our Eastern young way of the surah lining, the two longest and found our general and staff about to Dwight said he thought he would follow it, when to go West in acknowledged ides being those thus joined At each end search of husbands. It would be risky, of this, three and a half inches of the ma-Instead of following the infantry directly | too, though many insist that marriage | terial are turned back, and a row of gathany circumstances. Dr. Homans, of Boston, through the fields, we rode at a walk up is a risky business at best, and that the ers is run about three inches from the our Surgeon, was one of these. Captain the main street of Newtown, which was the crop of unfortunate largely exceeds folded edge. Before drawing up the gathnever happy except when cutting off arms | village appeared as silent and deserted | Isn't it a case for some one of the threads are then tightened, and the ma-

> An agent of the Society for the preventation of Cruelty to Children went to the Sanitary Bureau Friday and procured a record of the marriage of Francisco Alles and Louisa Silvestro at the Bagley-"I say, that dozen of eggs City Hall, New York, on August 6, 1885. The marriage ceremony was per-Coldcheese (the grocer)-"Well, what formed by Alderman Quinn and the certificate stated that the bride was 16 "A great deal of it. How do you years old. It was said by the society's as he probably has not yet forgotten. We ing was found. The spy had easily escaped. "How did I know you wanted to eat of her marriage and that proceedings had a wag on our staff who used to say that Our brigade went far enough out to dis- them? Went wasn't go- would be began against Mr. Quinn for violating the law.

"I'll Write a Letter to My Love." There are two kinds of correspondence letters of business and letters of courtesy. is a rare accomplishment to be able to onduct either acceptably. The first requires promptness, concise ness, and distinctness. The second kindli-

Both demand good grammar and As my audience is supposed to consist women, we will allow business letters to andiscussed. Women are not supposed to be troubled with much commercial writing or, if they are, they usually consult some established institution for such information before they launch into that turmoil We will only gossip about letters of cour-

Every woman in the first place should be provided abundantly with writing material. Good ink, first-class pens, and plenty of compounded. model mother-in-law to sit down at your May 7-y desk, engrossed with ideas and pleasantries you wish to communicate, and find yourself minus any one of these essentials. Good black ink is most desirable. Per-

fumed violet fluids are disgusting, and fortunately the tragic significance of sanguineous red ink is now a thing of the past. It went out with the man who addressed his "There was a sad sequel to it. Colone mistress in agonizing love terms. That man's name was James, I think, and in writing to his "Dear Betty" began or closed, forget which, with: "Remember your bleeding lover who lies bleeding at the wounds Cupid made with the arrows he borrowed at the eyes of Venus, which is | WILLIAM BRACE. Reading such an effusion in these prac-

> tical days only gives one the idea that courtplaster must have been invented since the time of red ink. In the matter of pens, custom and individual preferences alone rule. It is quite as elegant to write with a steel pen as a

For paper, let simplicity guide. namented, heavy or lighter weight white paper is the most predisposing to an idea of luxury and good taste. For coquettish young ladies, a little ornamentation is per-

The use of minor accessories must be controlled by circumstances. Monogram seals in variegated wax are at present affected, and the use of sand for blotting does away with porous paper pads. Many letters of friendship, such as acknowledgments and letters

his present mail facilities. The most satisfactory correspondence carried on between friends is prompted by A SPECIALTY. Prorders receive careful inclination rather than from any sense of and prompt attention.

friends were outnumbered, and were fall- | the night to kill a burglar, he knows is duty. It should be but little more than re-Our letters reflect our moods. If they ets sent in fast, and which must have told | drive that lame cow to the police station, | are stiff, forced or awkward, they are not on so fair a mark as those moving squad- | clothed in very little else than a little brief | desirable. Every sentence should be sponrons were, bullets began to fly from the authority. She says it is useless to try to taneous, replete with the sympathies, emowoods in our direction. We heard them | describe the magic power a devoted wife | tions and affections the thought of the one

Tremaine and I, in a few words, agreed | can be won quicker and easier with gentle- | with a different toned letter to a little sweet- | fered at private sale. that we could do no good out in this ex- ness and tender steak than by a bilious heart who makes curling hieroglyphics that The improvements consist of a handsome posed place, and that our duty was to go | course of broom-handle reasoning with | his mamma translates below as reading | and convenient COTTAGE, "I'se lovin' oo bery much," and to the one containing 10 Rooms and a took our way through a cornfield, and were A husband with such a wife will not from our honored great-aunt who writes good Cellar; Fountain Pump in the midst of it when we met a horseman | think that, because he gets up to warm the "My sincere affection and tender regard for | in the yard of excellent sandin a blue overcoat and cap, with no visible | baby's milk near the fire, or to look for your future happiness and welfare you can | stone water; Coalhouse, Icehouse, Wood- Dec 27 not doubt." We may feel an equal affec- house, Washhouse and good Stabling; a him. The foremost of the two had a ruddy is because he has no backbone. It is tion for each, but we will express it differ- TENANT HOUSE, and a LARGE versatility in her two letters commencing or Planing Mill.

a black horse, which was familiar to every | Young ladies, if you expect to marry | respectively "Darling Papa" and "Darling Pa Clarence." The first may read, "All my dresses are worn to frights; may I order new ones?" but there will not be the faintest allusion to discomfort in the other. Perhaps she will say something to Clarence which sounds like he was all sufficient for er wants in this world. But, ladies, allow one word of caution.

We commend and admire such versatility. The talent, where found latent, should be Sep 29-tf Were you to send it to the rich old grandshe might foolishly think you extrav-Above all things, don't send Clarence's to her. But of course you will :

How to Make a Muff.

Muffs are required to complete costumes

supposed to furnish them with the gowns

These muffs are plainly covered or bow. The muff we will describe, says Godey's Lady's Book, has a full covering. and is made of the same material as the dress, whether this be of a woolen fabric. of silk, or of velvet or plush. The shape is simple that it may easily be made, even by those who have not much skill in such matters; and the expense need not be large. even if good materials be employed. The ne pen of authorship, having just pub- | wadding, measuring twenty inches each way; lished a book in London called "Mme. a piece of surah silk for the lining, seven-Tabby's Establishment," which children teen inches by twenty-four inches; a piece it to a long strip about six inches wide, and covered with a piece of soft muslin. This long strip is again folded in three the other way, making the foundation of the muff ers, the muff is put inside the covering, the muff by stitches along the gathers. This muff and a full centre. Care must. of not show beyond the ruches. The bow consists of three loops closely drawn in and one short end. The ribbon is carried in a nates in two longer loops and an end falling from the lower part on the right side.

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the shelf for a score of years. No need

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That make glad the heart of the housewife-

We Have Chiseled Down Prices

To the very bottom-and "still some."

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The "Little Gem"

Is now in ship-shape to wait on its many friends,

JUST ONE DOOR WEST OF HARDWARE STORE.

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Prices. Please give me a call and insure

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MEAT and FLOUR.

the very morning they are plucked.

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A long and successful experience has enabled me to seject from the great number of companies doing business in this country those among the

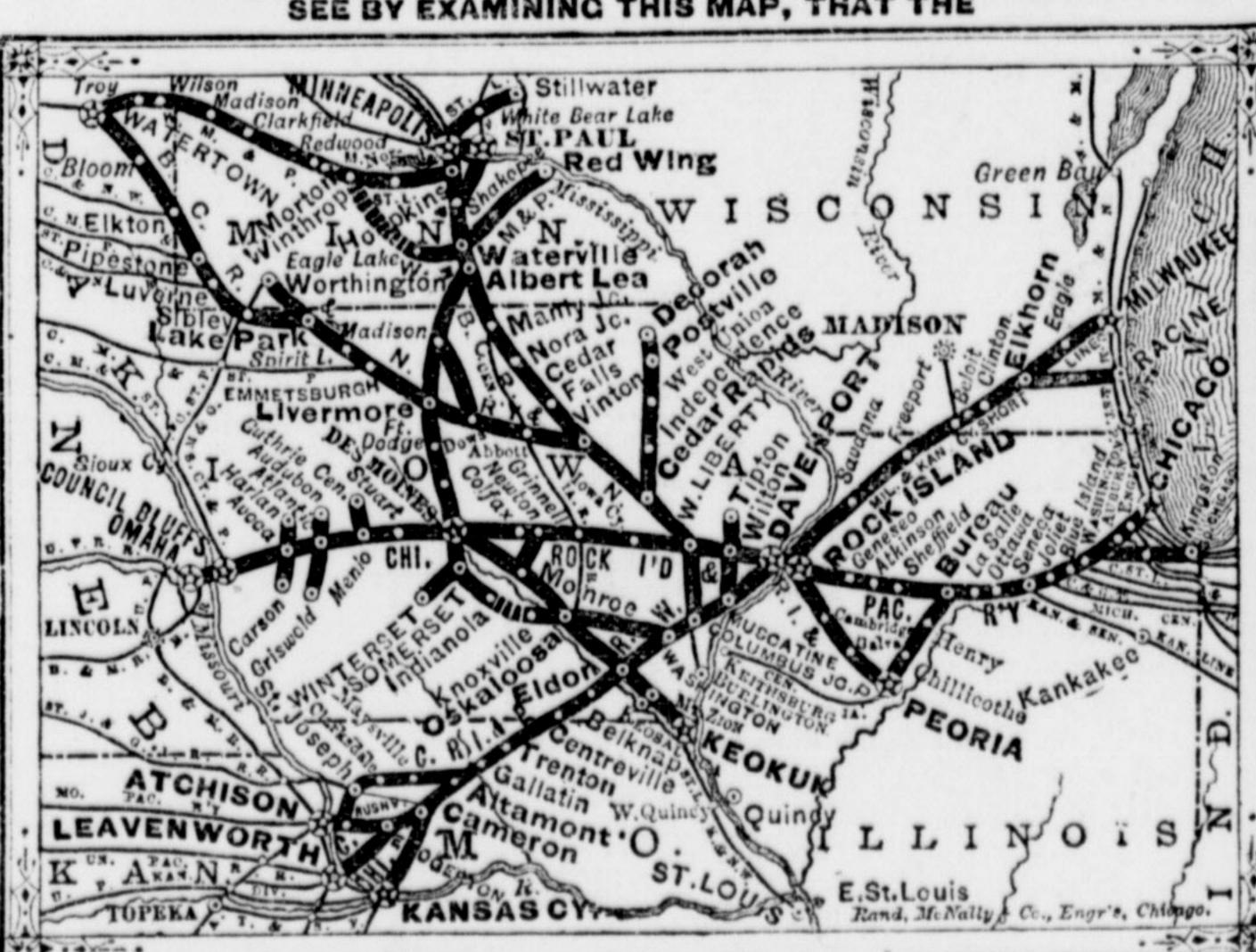
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