

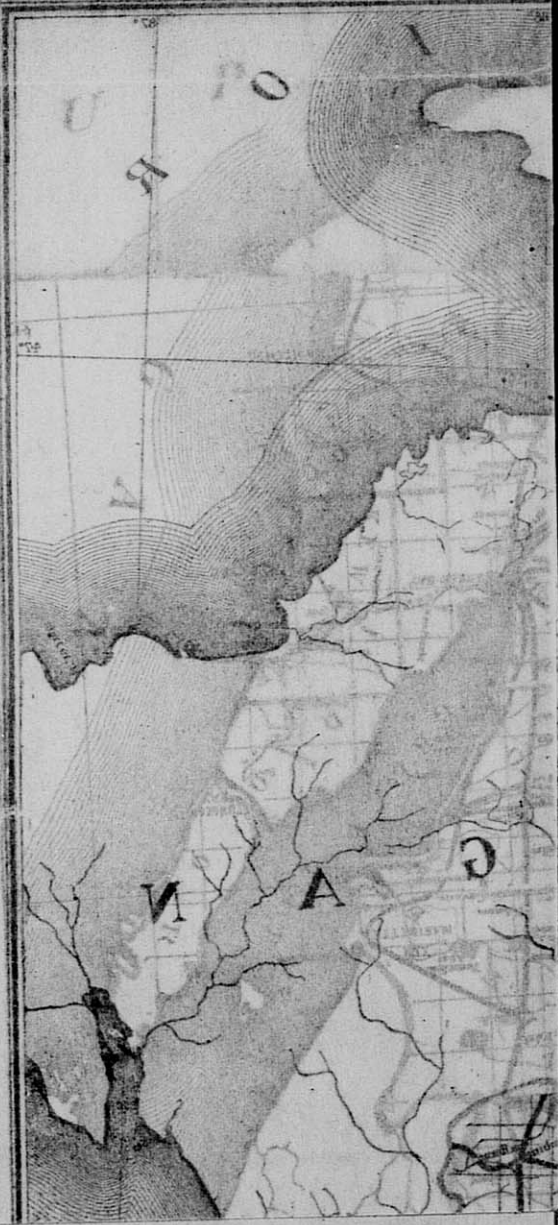
## GOOD PURE WATER FOR EVERY FARM.

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The climate of Wisconsin is a healthy, invigorating one, free from any complaints that are justly lodged against other sections advertising for new-comers. The winters have a clear, bracing atmosphere continually, and in summer the growth is rapid without excessive heat. The northern portion of the State is free from fever and ague, hay fever, and kindred diseases so frequent in other localities. While in winter the thermometer registers a lower degree than in points of northern Illinois and Indiana, the cold is never felt as much; the air is clear and dry, while strong winds never prevail; the blizzard is an unheard-of thing in Northern Wisconsin. That great index of the healthfulness of any section — the water — is particularly good in Wisconsin; in fact, Wisconsin supplies the world with water to a certain extent. The famous springs of Waukesha have a world-renowned reputation, and but little behind are those of Chippewa Falls, Bethania and others, which are in the heart of the country offered to settlers. Thousands of springs giving forth pure water are to be found all through the State; the northern portion is bounteously supplied with lakes and rivers. There is hardly a section of land that does not have a running brook through it. A few large rivers, thousands of pure-water lakes and innumerable small streams give an abundance of water, which is no small item in the making of a stock-raising country, which many undeveloped sections of Wisconsin are bound to become.







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