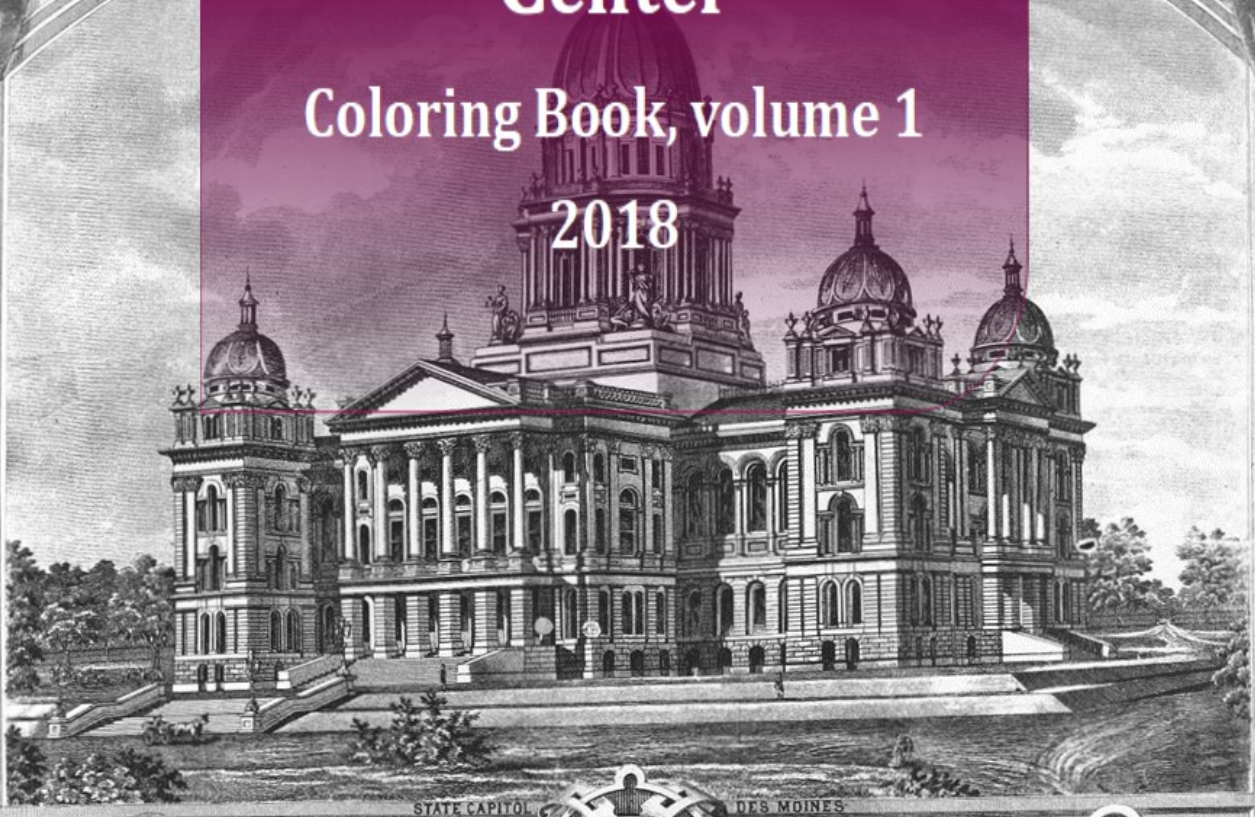


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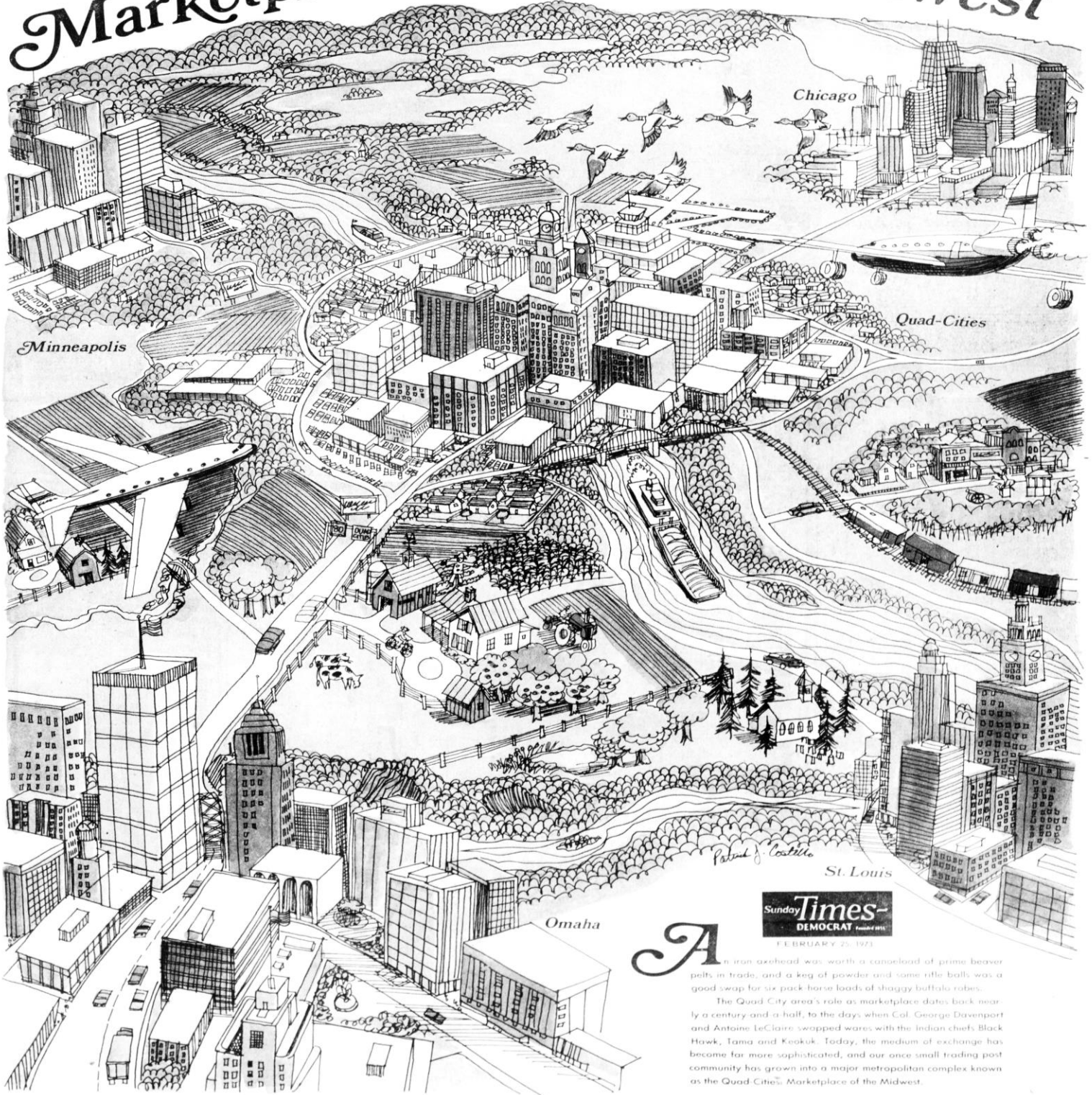
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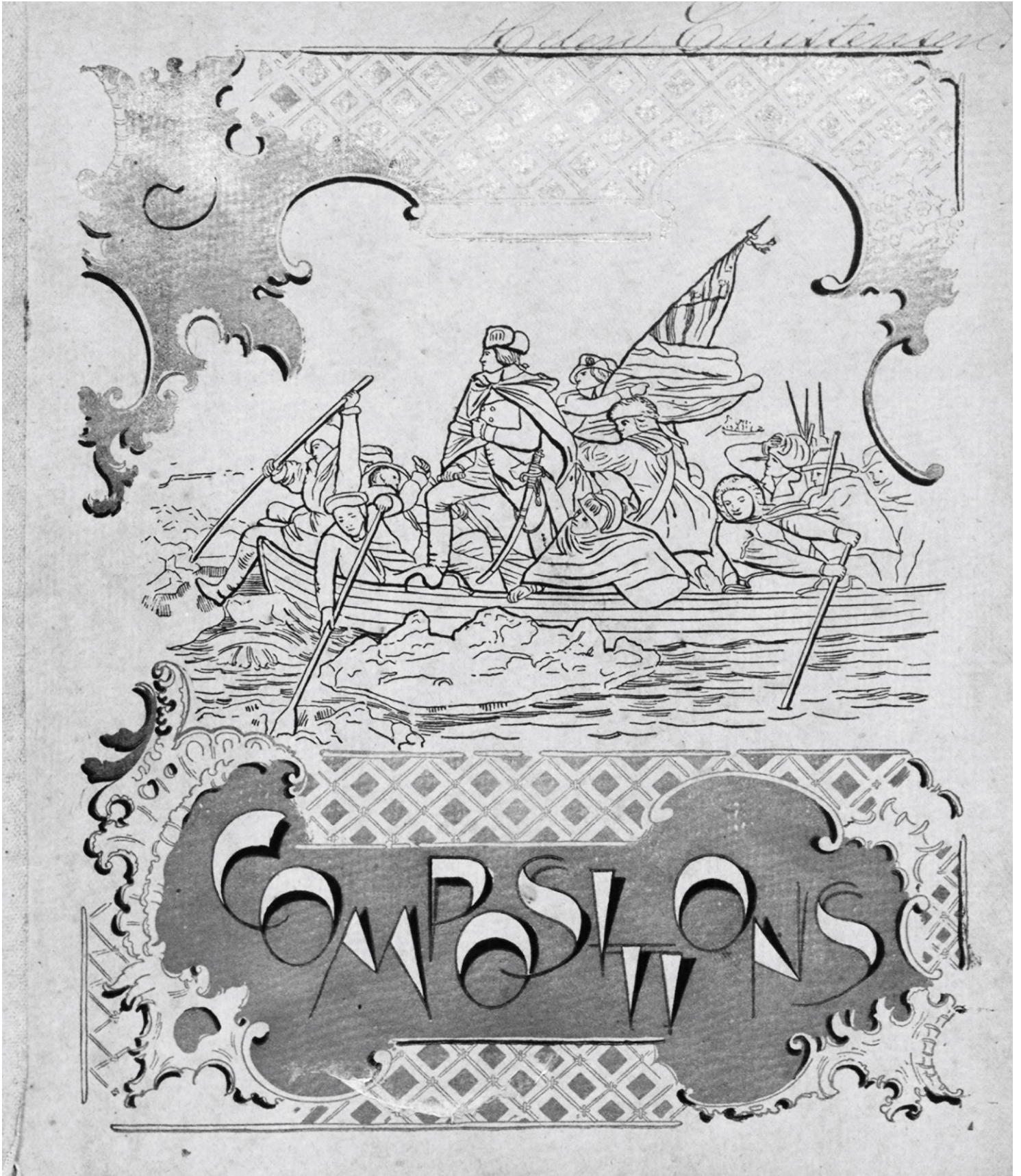
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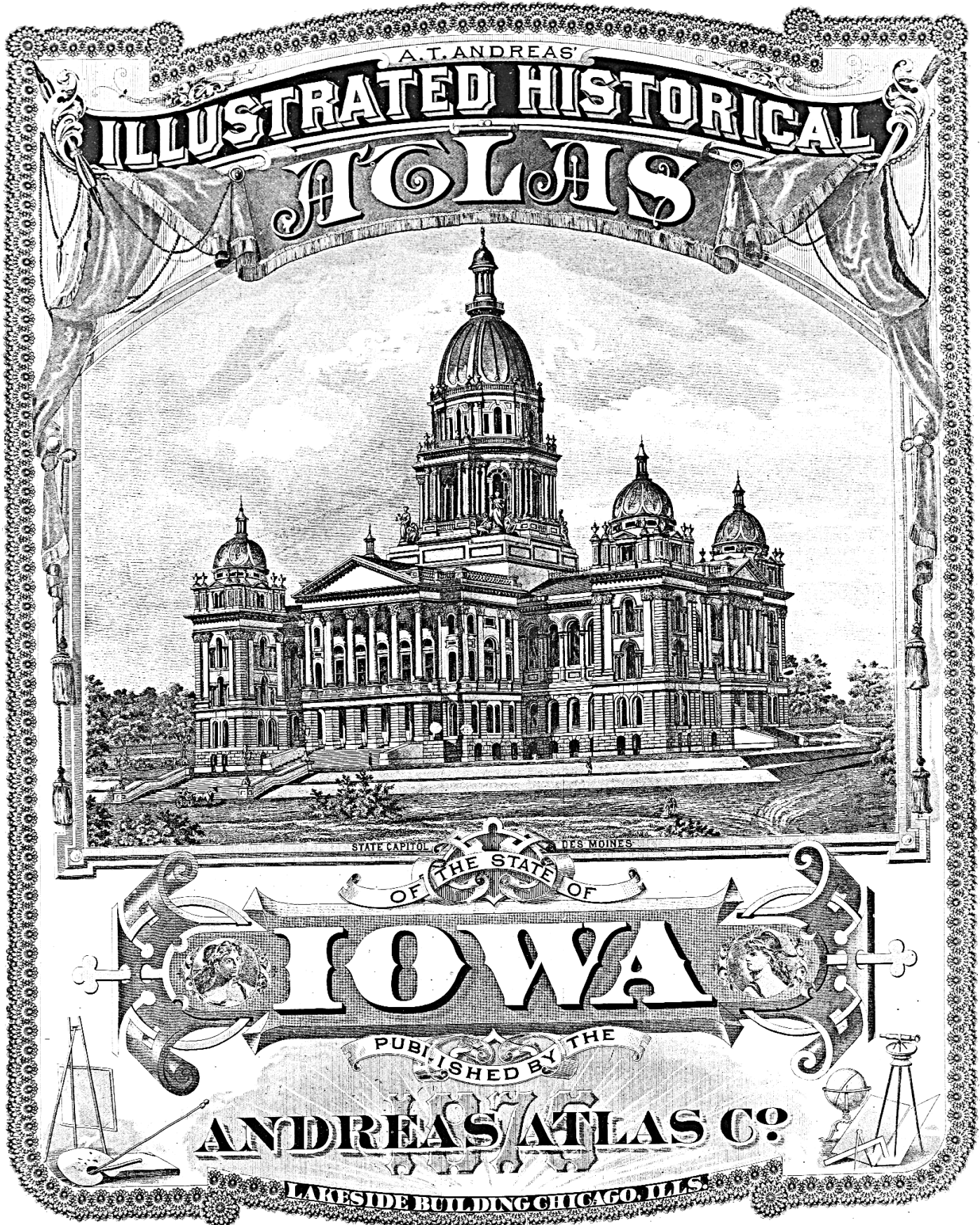


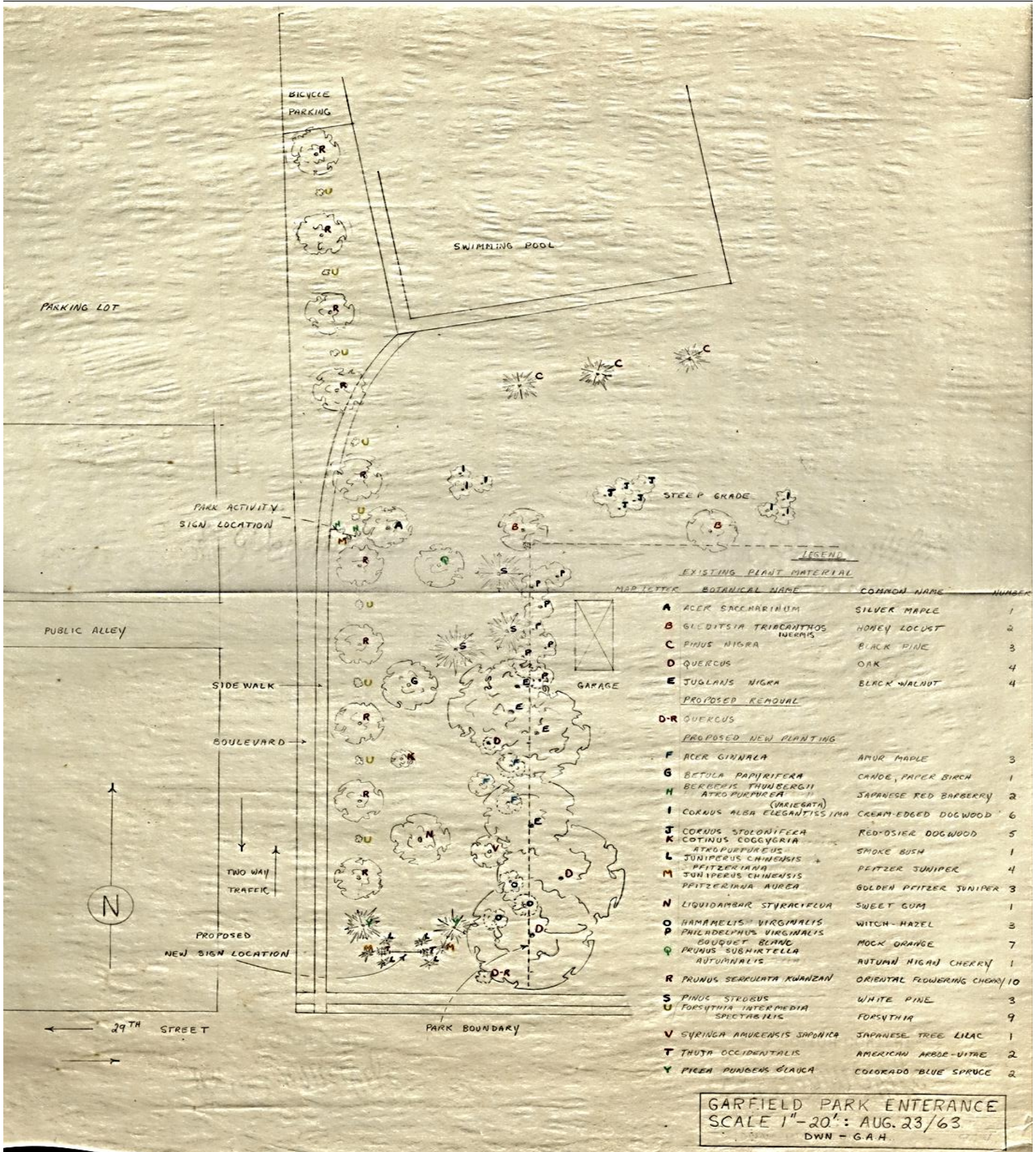
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An iron axehead was worth a canoe-load of prime beaver pelts in trade, and a keg of powder and some rifle balls was a good swap for six pack horse loads of shaggy buffalo robes.

The Quad City area's role as marketplace dates back nearly a century and a half, to the days when Col. George Davenport and Antoine LeClaire swapped wares with the Indian chiefs Black Hawk, Tama and Keokuk. Today, the medium of exchange has become far more sophisticated, and our once small trading post community has grown into a major metropolitan complex known as the Quad Cities, Marketplace of the Midwest.



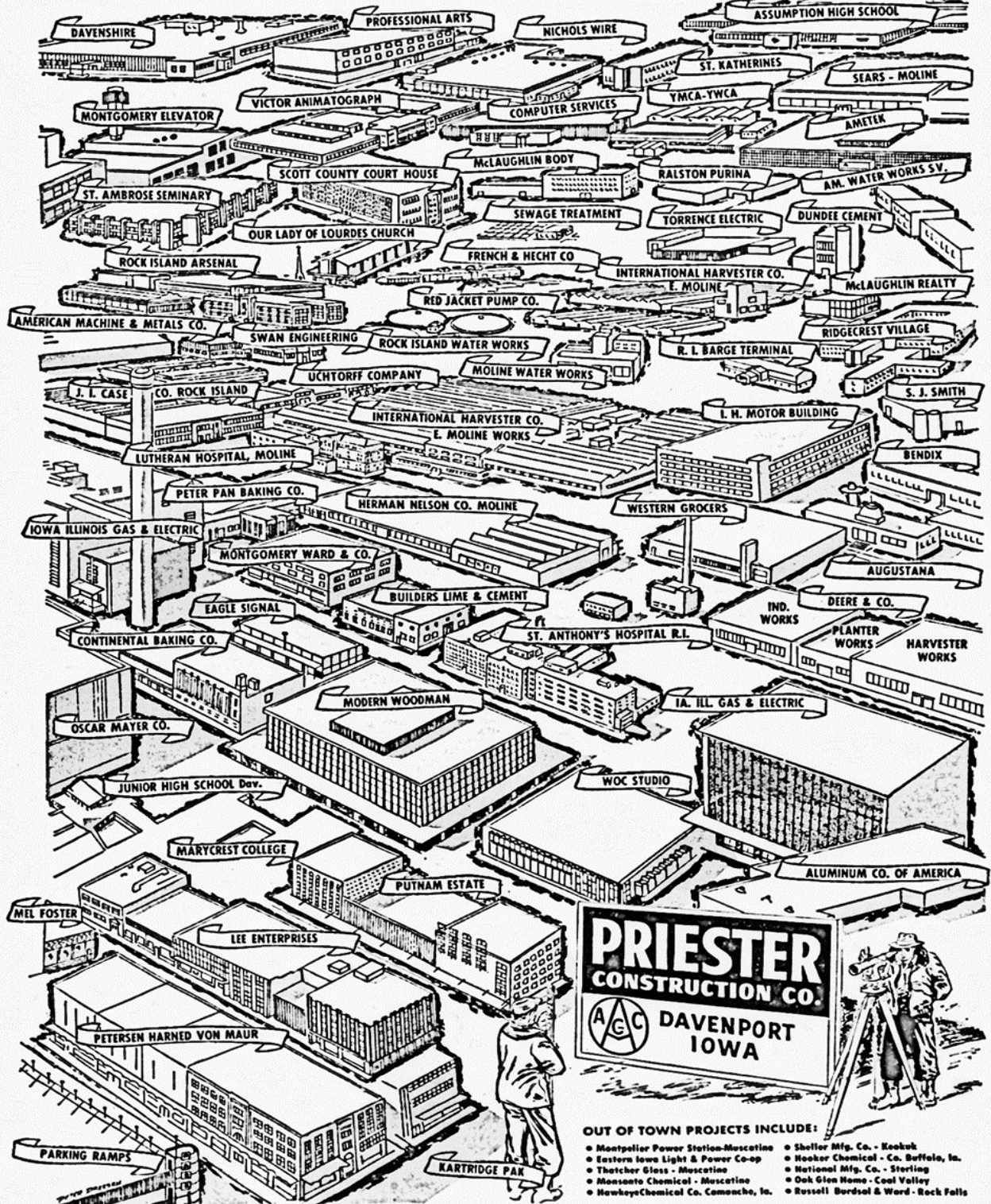




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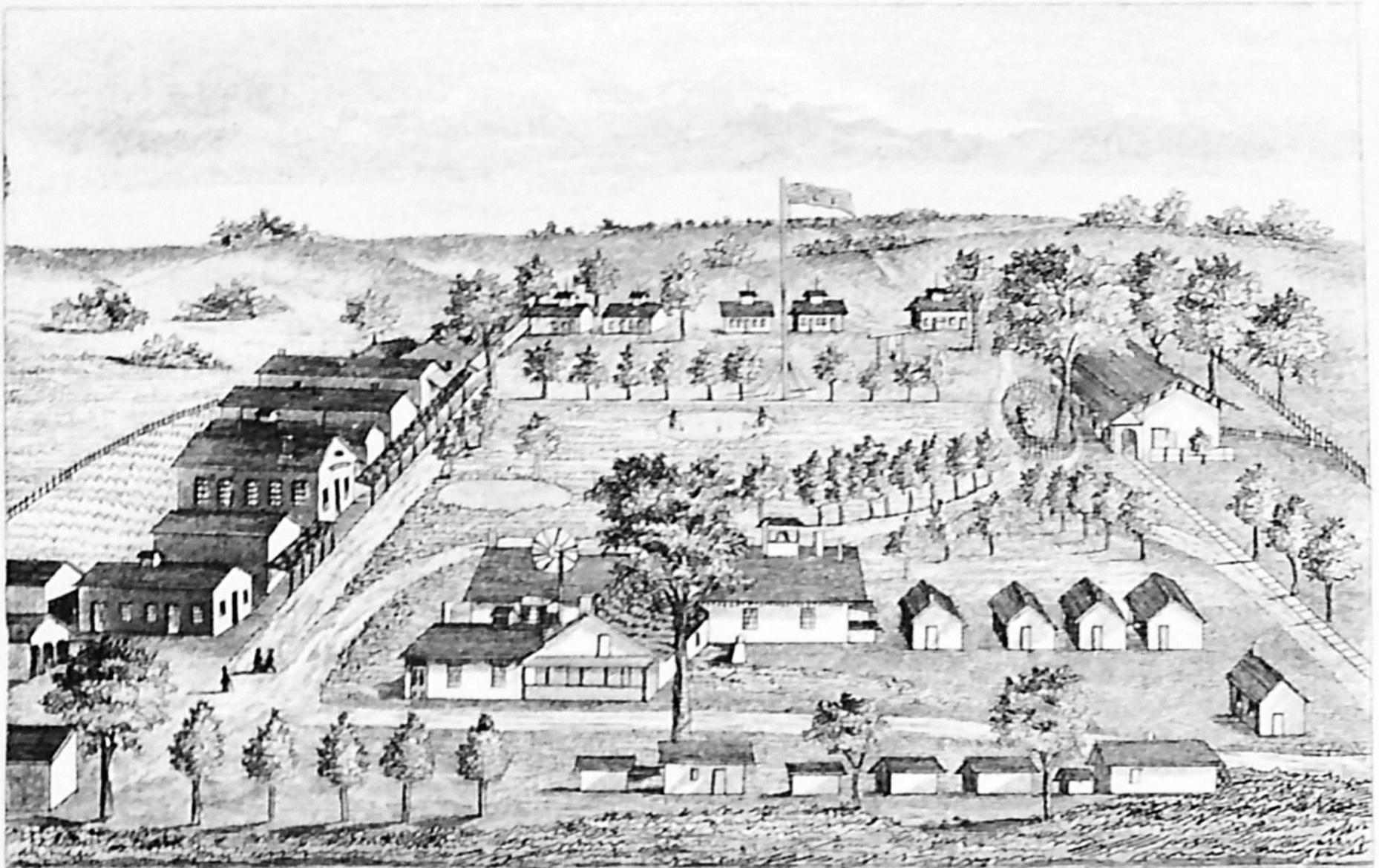
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Depiction of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home in Davenport, Iowa. The Home housed 150 children orphaned due to the Civil War. The home was later renamed the Annie Wittenmyer Home in honor of the Mrs. Wittenmyer who oversaw the Home herself as Matron until 1867. She was also a Sanitation Agent for the State of Iowa and one of the most well-known women of her time.

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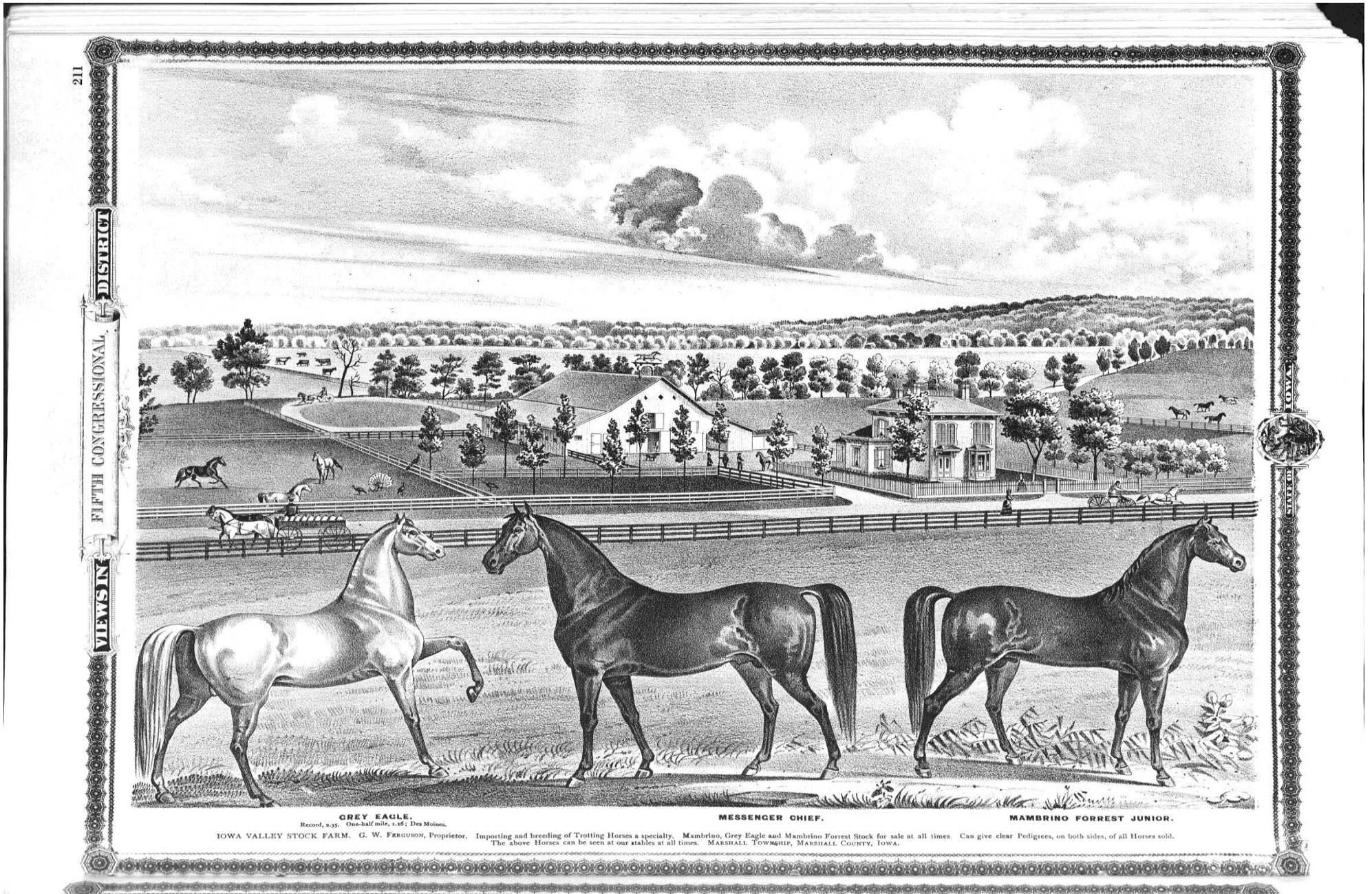
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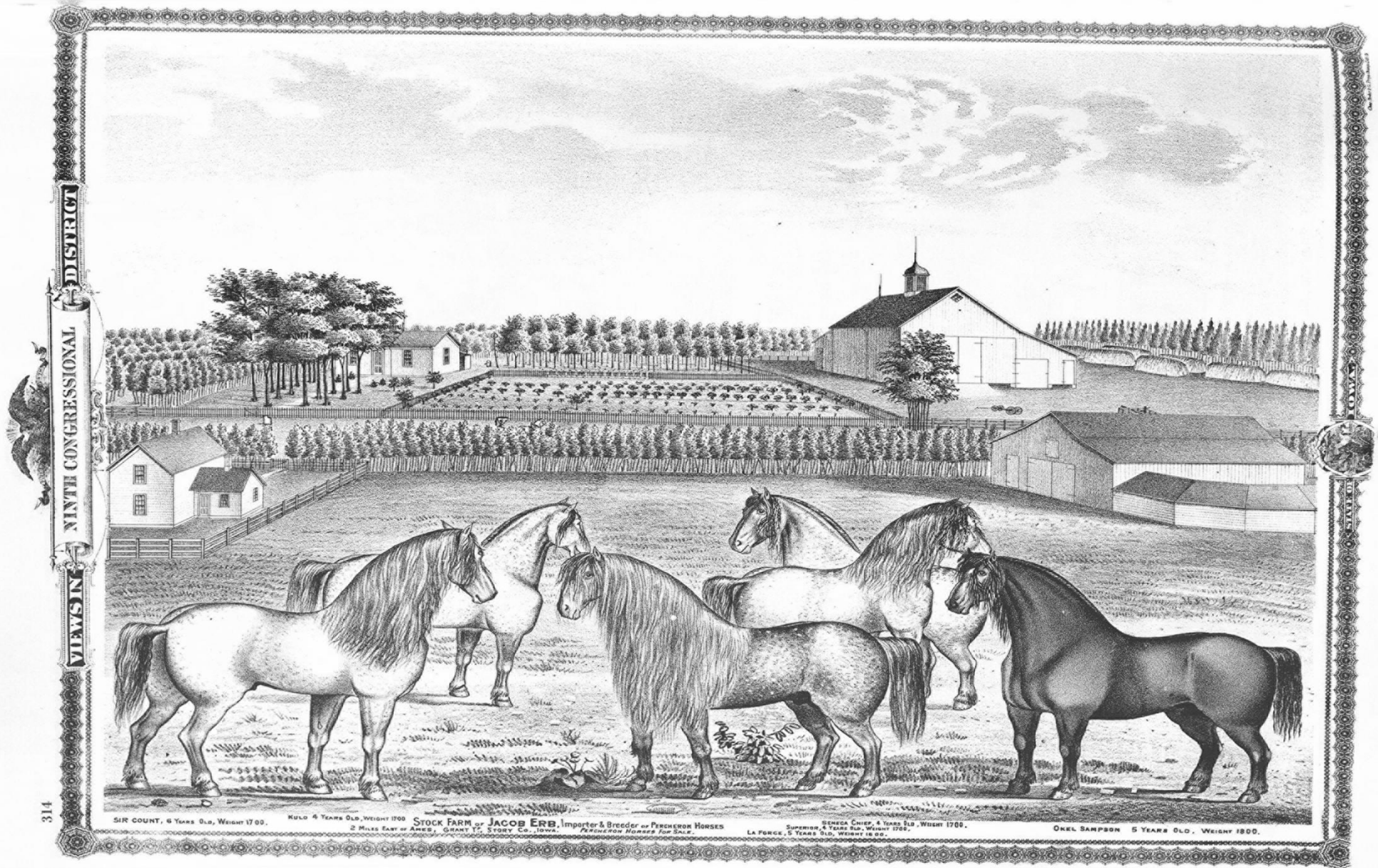
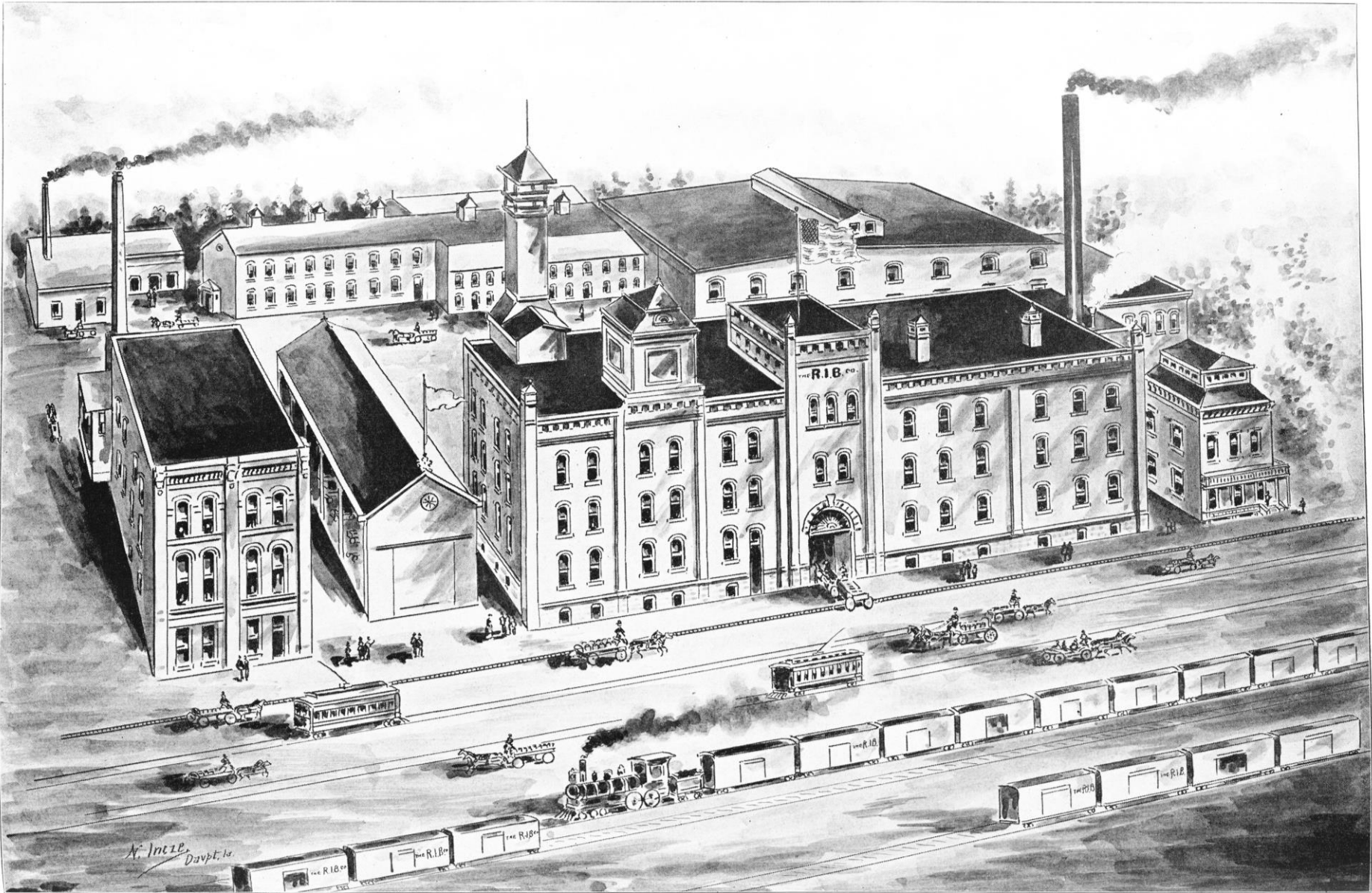


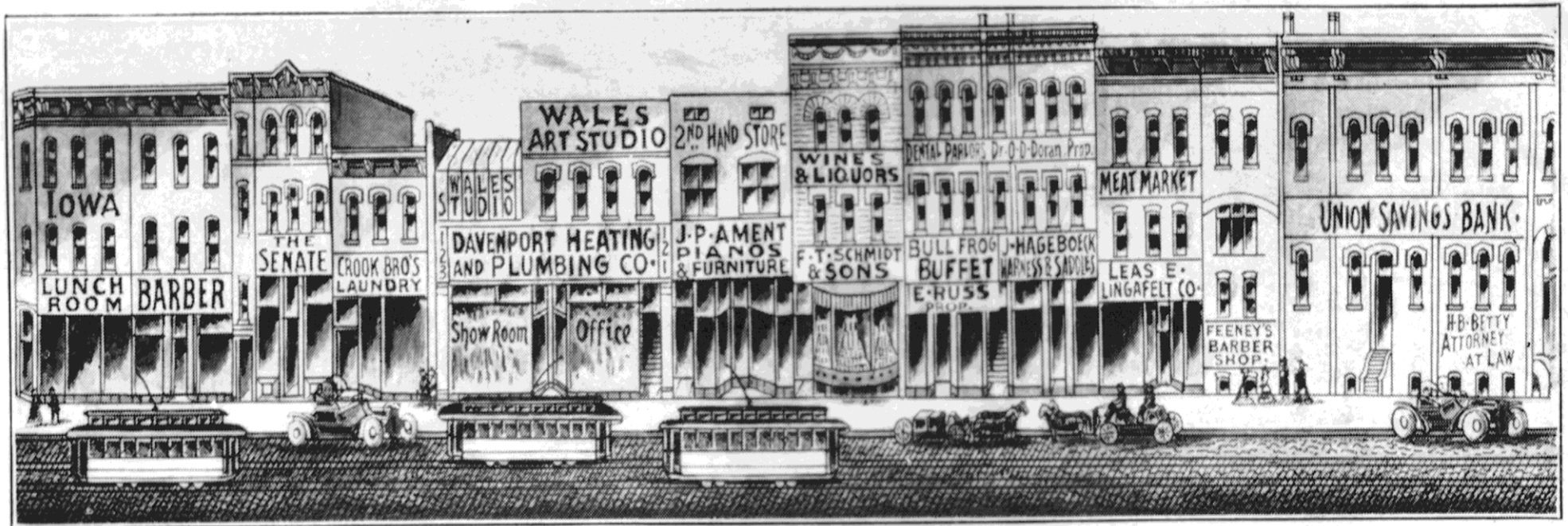
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