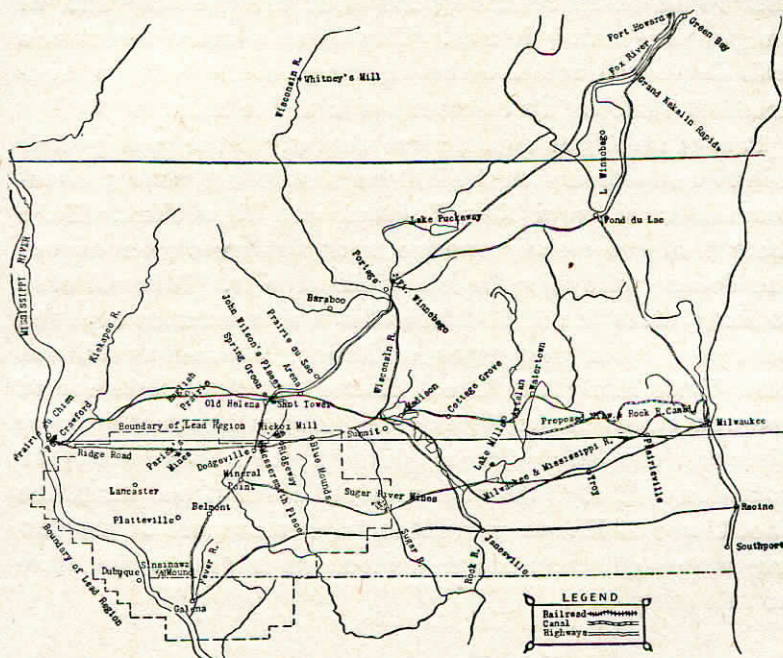


We have seen in the foregoing sketch how the Helena shot-tower, begun by the enterprise of a Green Bay merchant, had a vigorous life of nearly thirty years. It is no mean proof of shrewd judgment exercised in selecting such a site, that the industry flourished as it did, and that



Southern Wisconsin (1830-61): Showing transportation routes, lead-mining centres, Helena shot-tower, etc. This map illustrates both the present and the preceding paper.

Helena became a center of trade and commercial activity for so many years. The tower, standing where the Mis-

means of a windmill, draws water through the shaft of the old tower into a reservoir sunk in the brow of the hill, and then distributes it as desired by the occupants of the resort. There are upon the grounds six private cottages and three "long houses" for transients. It is the purpose of the company to preserve as far as possible the historical landmarks of the vicinity, and to dedicate the historic spot to educational uses. A "summer assembly and institute" has been maintained each year since its occupancy of the hill. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, who from the beginning has been the controlling spirit of the enterprise, is now president of the company.