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MONEY ALWAYS ON HAND FOR GOOD LOANS.

We do not have to consult anyone abroad or send applications elsewhere to be passed on. If your security and title are all right we can let you have the money at once.

WITHOUT ANY DELAY



We loan on wild land, improved land, village property or
any other good security

CONDITION OF THE

Minnesota Loan and Investment Company,

December 15, 1898.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Investments	\$1,015,757.50	Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Expenses paid	4,291.15	Undivided Profits	103,117.06
Cash on hand, with Banks, etc.	107,156.40	Time Deposits	875,700.41
Total	\$1,127,205.05	Demand Deposits	48,387.58
		Total	\$1,127,205.05

You will find it worth while to come and talk with me. Have a private room if you desire privacy.

GEO. D. DAYTON, President.

OFFICE, front room, up stairs,
over Bank of Worthington.

WORTHINGTON ADVANCE

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

H. HAWLEY, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT WORTHINGTON, MINNESOTA.

Terms of subscription: Three months \$3.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$8.00. Invariably in advance. Persons receiving paper and not ordering the same will not be required to pay subscription, whether papers are marked sample or not. Clubbing rates with nearly all the leading papers and magazines can be named on application. Correspondence from all parts of the country solicited. Postage expense of the same will be paid by the publisher. When possible items for publication should reach this office on Tuesday of the week of publication. Rates for standing advertisements made known on application. Business cards \$5. a year. Local advertisements 5 cents per line each insertion.

If the Publisher's Association intend or expect to furnish supplements of the laws passed during the present session they should at once become active, and the newspaper boys notified before placing their orders which are solicited early by the Union that have heretofore furnished them.

Ed. Huntington, of Windom, has been suggested as a president for the Editorial Association. There is no one more worthy or qualified as he probably has backbone enough to handle the boys who always bow in submission to their superiors, but he could not arouse marrow enough to handle the Mankato conference.

Senator Butler has introduced a bill pensioning the confederate soldiers, but before it can pass, and there is no possible show for it to be passed, the fourth section of the fourteenth amendment to the national constitution, which reads as follows, must be amended:

The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for service in suppressing insurrection and rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void.

Senator Miller is receiving many handsome compliments as a qualified candidate for congress-

sional honors, and he is justly deserving of all that can be bestowed upon him. He is a man of the people and in with touch them, being at all times ever mindful of their interests and conscientiously performing all duties devolving upon him. His idea of an officer representing the people is best illustrated in an editorial in his esteemed paper of last week:

"The man who accomplishes anything in the legislature has little time for anything else. He must work and work hard—earnestly, indefatigably and constantly."

A man with these sentiments cannot fall short of the peoples' ideal congressman and we earnestly hope our present deceptive congressman will be succeeded by Senator Miller.

Henry Waterson has suggested that the democrats nominate Admiral Dewey and Gen. Lee for president and vice-president, and the platform, Stars and Stripes, God bless them. To support this he says:

"To come down to hard facts, old Horse Sense sitting in the rocker, the issue of free silver being relegated to the limbo of busted shades, the tariff is peacefully reposing on the shelf where the Cleveland administration left it to wait for free trade under new conditions—the season of famine ended and the season of plenty arrived—what are the Democrats

to do for a national platform land ticket?

"There is but one thing for them to do. The voters have about made up their minds that party pledges are fabricated chiefly to be broken. Let the democrats, banking on this circumstance, put up a ticket without a platform; let them nominate candidates for president and vice-president who are a platform in themselves, and if they can induce the great admiral and the gallant general to accept, here is the card to win with."

The year 1898 has been an eventful one, equal to if not more so than that of '61. It was a year of grand achievements in statesmanship and diplomacy. The patriotism of this whole nation was displayed in a more enthusiastic manner than was ever anticipated. Our neighbors, the Cubans, were sorely oppressed by their mother country to such an extent that our country's sympathy was aroused to the highest pitch, and the inhumanity could no longer be tolerated. While the peoples' humane fever was rising they were startled by the blowing up of the Maine and the destruction of this magnificent ship and hundreds of our noble men was a crime of horrible atrocity and made the whole world shudder. This was a Spanish crime, perhaps not at the instigation of the government, but by one of their subjects. This aroused the indignation of the people and it was difficult that our noble president could retain them. War was finally declared and a call for volunteers was answered from ocean to ocean by our men who were so eager to answer their country's call that it was difficult to select them. Victories on land and sea were achieved that excited the wonder and admiration of the whole world. Peace has now been secured and America stands at the head of the civilized world, commanding the respect of every power in existence.

Washington Letter.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Dec 30, 1898.

President McKinley's instructions to Admiral Dewey and General Otis say in substance: Hoist Old Glory in every seaport of the

Philippines peaceably, if you can, forcibly if you must; and let it be distinctly understood by the insurgents that the authority of the United States will be maintained at all hazards. His instructions to all of our officers in Cuba are equally explicit, concerning the transfer of authority from the Spanish to our troops—allow no unjust treatment of either Spaniards or Cubans by each other, and so far as may be possible prevent either doing anything calculated to humiliate the other.

What to do with the Cuban soldiers is a problem that is receiving much attention from our officials. The men are entirely without clothing or money, and the so-called Cuban government has no money to pay them, although it gets enough from some of its members to maintain a number of ornamental, rather than useful, agents in Washington, New York and elsewhere. Some of these soldiers have been in the field ever since the rebellion started and never received a cent. It would be unjust, as well as dangerous, to dismiss them ragged and penniless. It has been suggested that this government advance a sufficient sum to pay them all something like \$100 each, and repay itself from the Cuban revenues that will be collected by us while the island remains under military control, and the suggestion has been favorably received and may be carried out. There is an item of \$3,000,000 for emergency, in the special deficiency appropriation made by Congress, that could be used for this purpose, if the President ordered it done, but this he has not yet decided to do.

Few public men have died in Washington whose loss was more sincerely regretted than Senator Morrill of Vt., who died this week, of pneumonia, after an illness of less than one week. Senator Mor-

rill has been in Congress for the last forty-four years, and has been identified with much useful legislation. He was instrumental in putting through the house, when he was a member of that body, the first bill against Mormon polygamy; he introduced and carried through both branches of Congress the first bill granting public lands for the support of agricultural, scientific, and industrial colleges, under which act there are now 47 colleges, with 500 professors and more than 5,000 students; the war tariff bill, known as the "Morrill tariff" was largely his personal work—in fact, there has been no tariff or financial bill put through Congress during the last forty years that he did not have a hand in shaping. The Congressional Library building, the finest of its kind in the world, is a monument to his tireless industry and perseverance, and almost his last work was to have the Senate pass, for the third time, his bill to purchase the square of ground opposite the library building as a site for a Supreme Court building. Senator Proctor, his colleague, told Senator Morrill's character, in a sentence, when he said of him: "All during his political life he has been outspoken in his expressions of opinion, and in the many years that I have known him I have never heard an unkind word said of him." Funeral services will be held in the Senate Chamber.

Senator Allison, of Iowa, is the second republican on the Finance Committee, of which the late Senator Morrill was chairman, but as he is chairman of the Appropriation Committee, a position he is not likely to give up for the vacant chairmanship, it is regarded as certain that Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who owing to Senator Morrill's feebleness, performed all the hard work of the chairman during the amending of the Dingley and the debate on the bill in the senate, will become chairman of the committee, if Senator Allen waives his right to it. No Senator is better fitted for the place than Mr. Aldrich.

It was not surprising to those familiar with the situation when Gen. Otis cabled the war department that Aguinaldo's so-called government, had fallen to pieces, by the resignation of his cabinet and his inability to form another, owing to the indisposition of the Philippines to assist him in his bluff at opposing the rule of the United States. They knew that Aguinaldo sold them out to Spain, and they believed, doubtless correctly, that he intended to do the United States. They displayed more sense than Aguinaldo, as there is no probability of his receiving a cent from the United

States, under any circumstances, while there is a possibility that he may be called upon to account for the various sums of money he is known to have stolen from business establishments and church institutions which have been looted by the insurgents.

Only two republican senators have publicly spoken against ratification of the treaty of peace—Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Perkins, of California—and both of them have stated conditions under which they will vote for its ratification. Mr. Hoar says he will vote to ratify if the treaty is amended so as to prohibit statehood for the Philippines, any portion of them, and Mr. Perkins that he will vote for ratification if instructed by the California legislature to do so.

AN ANTE-BELLUM COACH.

Old Kentucky Conveyance Which Carried Many Notables.

Standing under an old shed in Bloomfield is an old dismantled stage coach which has a remarkable history, and which, if put on exhibition, would be an object of curiosity and wonder to the people not only of Kentucky, but of the United States, says the Taylorville Courier. This remarkable stage has had many ups and downs during its time. It was at first the property of Ham Jones, a noted stage-driver way back in the '50s. After the pike was built from High Grove to Bloomfield this stage was then run between Louisville and Bloomfield. This old coach was built at Concord, N. H. During the war it was captured many times by the confederates and recaptured by the federals. It was also captured many times by the guerrilla bands led by Sue Mundy, McGruder, Quantrell, One-Arm Berry and Capt. Terrell, who robbed its passengers, plundered their baggage and destroyed the mails and freight. Thousands of dollars in money were hidden in the cushions and trimmings of this old stage and carried to and from Louisville during the war. Among the distinguished men who have ridden in it were Col. Charles A. Wickliffe, James Guthrie, Gov. John L. Helm, Gens. Buell, Phil Sheridan, Rousseau and Sherman, and it is said that Gen. John H. Morgan on one of his raids through Nelson county, took passage to Louisville and remained in the city several days. Many of the most noted drivers of ante-bellum days of stage coaching have sat in the box of this old stage.

A PHILOSOPHER'S DEATH BED.

Odd Premonitions of the Coming of the Fatal Hour.

A French physician, says an exchange, has recently expired in a truly professional manner, as well as with the serenity that man should show in his last hour. He pointed out the precise moment when his pneumonia developed fatal symptoms, and predicted exactly when death would supervene. If he knew as much about other people's condition as his own, he must have been a loss to his patients. Haller died in a somewhat similar manner. Feeling his own pulse when he found it almost gone he turned to a brother physician with, "My friend, the artery ceases to beat" and died. Keats, less technical and accurate, but with an equal perception of his approaching end, said: "I feel the daisies growing over me." The failure of sight—"When unto dying eyes the casement slowly grows a glimmering square," is the omen most generally recognized. Some, however, have not only no presence of their coming fate, but their conviction is entirely the other way. "I do not mean to be killed today," was the remark of the great Turenne a moment before he was struck by the cannon shot that killed him.

The Front for Safety.

A citizen said to an old negro yesterday: "Well, Ben, it looks like war, and I understand they're going to put the negroes right in front!" "Dat'll be all right, suh," he replied. "Ist dey puts 'em in de rear de white folks 'ud run over 'em en kill 'em, so I dunno but what dey'd be safer right in front!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Love.

"As the world grows older," remarked the observer of men and things, "it contains less of true love and more of clever realism."—Detroit Journal.

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on the best wholesale dock property in Duluth, accessible to the largest steamships with every railroad that runs to the head of the Lakes passing within sixty feet of the edge of the dock. Property owned and occupied by a wholesale and manufacturing company of ten years standing. Address C. J. Tryon, Lawyer, Minneapolis.

CASTORIA

Is the best family medicine. It is a good quality, granulated sugar makes one of the best that can be supplied.

A colony may be very weak, but if it possesses a laying queen and brood, it will protect a large surplus of honey.

Italian bees adhere to the comb in a very quiet condition. It is a rare thing to find an Italian queen off the comb.

A cellar intended for wintering bees should not be used for anything else and care should be taken to see that it is perfectly dry.

All empty sections and even those partially filled should be removed before severe winter sets in. There is no advantage in leaving them in.

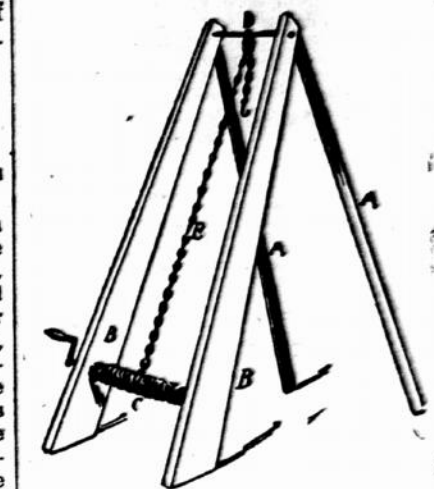
Combs of all descriptions should remain unmolested during cold weather. They are at that time very brittle, and will not stand rough usage.—St. Louis Republic.

BUTCHERING DEVICE.

It Contains Some Improvements and Conveniences Not Embodied in Other Designs.

The device illustrated, and which I came across at the home of Mr. Fred Knapp, of Franklin, N. Y., who is one of the wide-awake farmers of that wide-awake farming section, is in some respects similar to one illustrated some weeks since. I send you this as containing some improvements or conveniences not combined in that.

The crank and chain especially seemed to me to be a decided advantage in favor of this apparatus, or if more convenient, of course a rope could be used. But Mr. Knapp at first used it with the rope and afterward conceiving the idea he would like the chain better procured a small chain that would



DEVICE FOR BUTCHERING.

run readily through the pulley used and finds it does please him better, though with the rope it was very satisfactory. I think the illustration will make it sufficiently plain to require little if any explanation, but will say that the standards A A are two by four hardwood scantlings, eight feet in length; the upright (B), a two-inch plank about one foot wide at the bottom and eight inches at the top, 8 1/2 feet long. These are hinged together on top with a half-inch bolt running through a hole bored through both planks and scantling, and in the center of this the pulley (D) is placed, a slot of course being cut in the plank for pulley to play in.

The crank (C) is an old well crank, and as indicated, is attached to the plank 2 1/2 feet from the base. The whole apparatus is easily portable, very convenient and cheap in construction, and every farmer who keeps a pig or pigs should have one either of this kind or similar to it, for use at butchering time.—E. J. Brownell, in Ohio Farmer.

RAISING SQUABS.

Wherever It Has Been Properly Conducted, This Has Been Found a Profitable Industry.

The best pigeons for raising squabs are a cross between the runt and the common pigeon. When these are not readily obtainable the next best are the common ones. The white ones are preferable to the blue, for the reason that the squabs bring higher prices usually, but otherwise one is as good as another. Squabs should be killed just before they are ready to leave the nest. At this time they are fatter, heavier and tenderer than at any other. They are killed by bleeding in the month, and are usually sold unpicked and undrawn.

As the birds pair, it is necessary to have as many males as females in order to prevent constant quarreling, and each pair of birds should have a separate nesting place.

One of the best ways of providing for this is to put up a row of shelves and divide them into apartments not less than a foot square. Half of the open space should be covered with a board to shelter the nests from the light.

A setting of eggs will be laid and hatched every month except February. This is the pairing month.

The best plan of feeding is in troughs or hoppers, always feeding liberally. Gray peas, wheat and corn make a good ration, cracking the corn always; corn alone is too fattening.

Provide plenty of pure, fresh water where they can help themselves. Cleanliness is essential to health.—St. Louis Republic.

NOTES FOR BEEKEEPERS.

Own a good comb bucket. Boiling honey will destroy its flavor. Sell the comb honey first and then the extra comb.

Wax is an article that always commands cash at good prices. If you keep drones for queen rearing, the colony must be fed.

It is seldom that if a colony is in proper condition there is any danger of robbing.

If the swarms are to be wintered on their stands, use chaff laves as a protection against cold.

Food given at this time should be of good quality; granulated sugar makes one of the best that can be supplied.

A colony may be very weak, but if it possesses a laying queen and brood, it will protect a large surplus of honey.

Italian bees adhere to the comb in a very quiet condition. It is a rare thing to find an Italian queen off the comb.

A cellar intended for wintering bees should not be used for anything else and care should be taken to see that it is perfectly dry.

All empty sections and even those partially filled should be removed before severe winter sets in. There is no advantage in leaving them in.

Combs of all descriptions should remain unmolested during cold weather. They are at that time very brittle, and will not stand rough usage.—St. Louis Republic.

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is the fairest flower in the garden of humanity. Every woman may be lovely after her own style, with sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks, and with every line of beauty fully developed. Pabst Malt Extract, The "Best" Tonic, will bring out her beauty, fill in the hollows, cover up the bones and angles, round out the curves, and develop all her lines of beauty. It is a flesh and tissue builder that will make any woman plump and round and rosy, as she was meant to be. Try it yourself and your mirror will show you a pleasant surprise. At all drug stores.