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TAYLOR & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Office over St. Paul Hotel, St. Cloud, Minn.

GORDON & COLLINS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Office over J. F. Hill & Co.'s Store, St. Cloud, Minn.

MOORE & KERR, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ST. CLOUD, MINN.

Office on Washington Avenue—formerly Kelly & Kerr's.

EDWARD O. HAMLIN, —HAS RESIGNED— THE PRACTICE OF LAW IN ST. CLOUD, MINN.

Office for the present in the Railroad Land Office.

GEO. W. SWEET, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Will attend promptly to Collections, and payment of taxes in Stearns and Benson Counties.

W. T. COLLINS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office over Tacknor, Tolman & Co.'s Drug Store.

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A. E. SENKLER, M. D., C. M. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER.

Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 5 p. m.

WM R. HUNTER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office on Washington Avenue.

DR. ADOLPH HAGEMANN, PRACTICING GERMAN PHYSICIAN.

Residence on Washington Avenue.

A. T. UPHAM, JR., SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER.

Particular attention paid to repairing Farm Machinery.

HENRY W. WEARY, CARRIAGEMAKER.

I have removed to my new shop near the depot, where I am prepared to make all kinds of work in the Carriage-making line.

RUBEN SCHENKMAN, WATSON MAKER.

A GOOD assortment of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry always on hand.

A. E. HUSSEY, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.

Prepared to furnish plans, specifications, and estimates for buildings; also to take contracts, and do all kinds of carpenter and joiner work in the latest and most approved styles.

G. P. PEABODY, WHOLESALE DEALER IN Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

107 Third Street, St. Paul, Minn.

STRONG & WILLIAMS, (SUCCESSORS TO R. O. STRONG), DEALERS IN Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Curtain Materials and Trimmings.

Upholstering and Furnishing Goods, Window Shades, Wall Paper, Mattresses, Featherbeds, &c.

MINNESOTA MARBLE WORKS, CORNER Robert and Seventh Streets, near the International Hotel.

DESIGNS OF SCULPTURE WORK, monuments, Grave Slabs, Mantels, Table Tops, &c., made and furnished to order.

P. O. Box 940, St. Paul, Minn.

The St. Cloud Journal

VOL. X.

ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1867.

NO. 17.

BANK OF ST. CLOUD.

GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

GOLD AND SILVER, LAND WARRANTS, College Scrip and Foreign Exchange.

Particular Attention given to Collections, and Proceeds Promptly Remitted.

Office open from 9 to 12 A. M., and 1 to 5 P. M.

St. Germain Street, St. Cloud, Minn.

J. G. SMITH, Cashier.

St. Cloud, Sept. 16, 1867.

S. B. PINNEY, B A N K E R.

AND LICENSED DEALER IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

Sight Drafts for sale on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all countries of Europe.

The highest premium paid for Gold, Silver and Foreign Drafts.

Agent for the sale of Passage Tickets to and from all the principal Ports of the World.

Collections made, and proceeds remitted a day of payment.

Office opposite U. S. Land Office, ST. CLOUD, MINN.

T. C. MCCLURE, B A N K E R.

AND LICENSED DEALER IN Exchange, Land Warrants, Agricultural College Scrip, County, Town, and State Orders.

Dealer in Real Estate. Collections and Remittances promptly made.

Taxes paid for Non-Residents. Also, Agent for the sale of PASSAGE TICKETS to and from all the principal PORTS, ENGLISH AND IRISH PORTS.

Office on Washington Avenue, one door south of the Central House. v14-15

O. E. GARRISON, CIVIL ENGINEER AND ARCHITECT.

Having had twenty years' experience in Government surveying, I hope to give satisfaction in all branches of Engineering.

Particular attention given to Plans, Designs, Specifications and Estimates for Buildings, &c.

Office over Edlbrock's Store.

PINNEY & MULLIKEN, REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Will buy and sell REAL ESTATE on commission.

Locate Land Warrants and Agricultural College Scrip.

Pay Taxes, and transact all Business connected with such an Agency. v14-15

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Also, Dealer in Real Estate: will give special attention to locating pine and other lands for others with cash, scrip or warrants.

PAYING TAXES FOR NON-RESIDENTS. Selling property on commission, &c., and is prepared to give information as to the character of Government land throughout the north-western part of the State to parties desiring of leasing.

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VANHOESEN & MITCHELL, REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Buy & Sell Real Estate on Commission, Pay Taxes for Non-Residents.

And select and locate Government Lands for others with cash, scrip or warrants.

R. F. EDDY, CHARLES WALKER, City, at Law & Sidney Public, City, at Law.

EDSON & WALKER, REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Business Property, Houses and Lots, Farms, Farming Lands, etc., bought and sold on commission.

Government Lands located and entered with Cash, Scrip, and Land Warrants. We have in our hands, for sale, some of the finest Farms and Farming Lands in this upper country. v14-15

MOLINE PLOWS, AND RACINE WAGONS.

FOR SALE BY L. CLARK, Dealer in FARM MACHINERY.

all Washington Avenue, St. Cloud, Minn.

The large and best assortment of CLOCKS may be found and purchased very low at BUSH'S. They warrant satisfied.

TICKNOR, TOLMAN & CO.

(SUCCESSORS TO R. W. & A. G. SIMS.) Broker's Block, Saint Germain Street, ST. CLOUD, MINN.

Take pleasure in informing their friends and the citizens of St. Cloud and Northern Minnesota that they have just completed their Fall and Winter stock of

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, Glass, Glassware, And all other articles usually found in a first-class Drug Store.

Agents for all the POPULAR FAMILY MEDICINES.

A full line of LAMPS AND LAMP CHIMNEYS, KEROSENE OIL, ALCOHOL, Pure Wines and Liquors.

From the best French, English, German and American factories, comprising POMADES, COLOGNES, EXTRACTS for the handkerchief, SOAPS, TOOTH POWDERS, And all the latest cosmetics of the season.

The above goods were bought for cash in the Eastern markets, and will be sold at a small margin.

German spoken. TICKNOR, TOLMAN & CO., St. Cloud, Oct. 24th, 1866. v14-15

New Goods! New Styles! Low Prices!

J. W. METZROTH, MERCHANT TAILOR, has just received a large lot of Cloths and Cassimeres, Of new and fashionable styles, for spring and summer wear—will be sold cheap.

A large stock of Ready-made Clothing, obtained specially for this market, and warranted to be of excellent quality.

A complete assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, including FUR HATS, CAPS, COLLARS & GLOVES, Cloth, Felt and other Hats and Caps of the latest styles, And the best KID GLOVES in the market. Call and examine my stock.

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The highest price paid in cash for wheat GORTON & BURBANK, St. Cloud, May 26th, 1864. v14-15

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A good assortment always on hand. FARMERS' PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

St. Germain st., west of Jefferson av., ST. CLOUD, MINN.

J. M. ROSENBERGER, BOOKSELLER, STATIONER & NEWSDEALER.

Has always on hand a Fine Assortment of Books and Stationery.

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JOHNSON & MASON, EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Orders promptly filled. R. F. JOHNSON. C. C. MASON. v14-15

R. MADVIN & SON, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF Crockery, Glassware, LAMPS, CUTLERY, LOOKING GLASSES, &c.

189 and 191 Third Street, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Boarding and Day School, 200 Madison Avenue, NEW YORK CITY.

MADAME C. MEARS, Having increased the accommodations for pupils, desires to inform her patrons that she is able to offer the advantages of her institution to a larger number of Young Ladies.

French is the language of the school. Madame M. refers to W. B. Mitchell, Esq., St. Cloud, and W. T. Lee, Esq., Minn.apolis. v14-15

CATHART & CO.

Are receiving almost daily the most beautiful styles of Silks and Dress Goods, Hosiery and Gloves, Linens, Sheetings, &c., &c., SHAWLS, Bradley's New Style Hoop Skirts, &c., &c., &c.

Their stock is kept so well assorted that you can hardly say for anything in the Dry Goods line, but you will find there, at

132 Third St., ST. PAUL, MINN. May 10th, 1867. v14-15

LOWEST PRICE

Goods can be sold. Call and see their goods when you go to St. Paul.

CATHART & CO., 132 Third St., ST. PAUL, MINN. May 10th, 1867. v14-15

PHILIP LANGTON.

"Now hush my dearie, hush, there's a man! Your mother is a poor creature, but she can take care of her little lad yet, and she will. It will never be she that will sit by and see him thrashed—not for all the Langtons and all the book-learning in England!"

The speaker sat in her cottage kitchen, in an arm, chair by the fire, and, plaiting straw—a feeble sick-looking woman, with a querulous face. She had fretted herself into ill health two years ago when her husband died, John Morton, the Brent farmer, who had lost his life one night coming home round the headland with his laden boat; and she was never likely, with her indolent and repining nature, to be anything but an invalid no for the rest of her days.

On a stool at her feet sat the boy whose unmerited whipping she bewailed—a small child, disfigured by abundant weeping. The room had also another occupant, a dark-eyed girl of nineteen or twenty, who sat in the window sewing.

She sat sewing, but she let her eye drop down upon her knees as Mrs. Morton spoke, and raised a face that was full of a strange kind of pain.

"Mother," she said, in a low intense tone, "I could not help it."

"You didn't try to help it," Mrs. Morton retorted quickly. "You wouldn't care if Langton broke every bone in his body—as he nearly has done—bad luck to his ugly face," she cried bitterly.

"Mother, hush!"

As Mrs. Morton spoke those last words the girl's eyes had flashed, and her fingers had contracted almost convulsively.

And yet few others—men or women—in the parish would have been much concerned at a far greater amount of vituperation passed upon Philip Langton; few who had had any dealings with him would have been disposed to stand up very warmly in his defense. He was not a popular man in Brent.

He had come to the place a year ago to be master of the village school—the rector's school, as it was called—High testimonials had procured him the appointment, nor indeed were his abilities ever questioned; they were all that could be desired, and more than were needed for the post. He was found, however, to be violent-tempered, haughty, reserved, independent, and he soon got an ill name alike with rector and scholars.

He had been born and brought up as a gentleman. His father and mother had died when he was a child; at eighteen he had quarreled with the uncle under whose guardianship he had been brought up, and utterly without resources of his own had left his home, and from that time to this his life had been a restless battle. He was clever, ambitious, determined—and friendly.

In twelve years, spite of his talents he had risen to no higher post than this humble one of schoolmaster. In the same school at Brent, three months after the arrival of Mr. Langton, Margaret Morton had been appointed mistress. She was young to hold such a post, but since her husband's death she had fallen almost entirely upon her own resources, and this circumstance, when the place became vacant last winter, had given her, in the estimation of the kind-hearted rector, a strong claim to the appointment. She had besides been mistress in the school for some years; she was a good girl, too, and clever; the rector liked her, and before she had occupied her new post for a month it became clear that the whole school was of one feeling with him.

I say she was clever. In a very short time Philip Langton discovered that. Presently, moved, I suppose, by some feeling of kindness, he offered, if she cared for it, to help her to advance her studies. Perhaps she, too, had some ambition, some desire to be at a future time more than a village school-teacher. But that as it may, she accepted his offer, and she had now been

THE BARRISTOR BOY.

At seven o'clock on the little mat, Bessie sat on the floor, her feet tucked up to her knees. With her right eye, she looked at the book she was reading. With her left eye, she looked at the clock. It was evening, seven o'clock on a June day. The school had long been closed, and the children had gone home. Margaret Morton was sitting at her desk, writing. The room was still open, but the boys' room was still open, and one at the master's desk stood Mr. Langton, a thin, slight man, with a dark, resolute face, no means prepossessing or handsome.

He used to give Margaret her lesson usually about this hour, and he was waiting for her now. To-day, however, he had to wait a quarter of an hour before she came. When she did come at last, he was writing, and only raised his head for a moment as he heard her step.

"You are late," was all he said. "Yes," I was detained a little while at home."

She had brought out her books and arranged them before he moved from his desk. Coming at length in silence, he drew a seat beside her, and took the open book out of her hands.

"What have you prepared?" "Those two pages."

He began to question her upon them. She could usually answer what he asked her, readily; to-day, however, her thoughts were wandering. He tried more than once to fix her attention, but still, in spite of that, the lesson was ill said.

"You are not well, to-day," he said. "Yes, I am well," she said, quickly. "What are you thinking of, then? Not of your lesson?"

"Tell me," she hesitated a moment. "I wanted to speak to you, Mr. Langton," she said suddenly. "You were very angry with my brother this morning."

"Well?" "You hurt him very much."

"I meant to hurt him."

"He is very young."

"Young or old, he did wrong."

There was a pause. Mr. Langton sat forward, leaning his dark face on his hand.

"Well?" he said again. "Her eyes had fallen. When he questioned her, they looked back to his face; she began to speak again, and gradually as she spoke her cheek flushed hot and bright."

"Could you not be a little gentler with—my little less angry with them when they do wrong? I know that you deserved to be punished to-day; but I have not done a little gentler. When you are angry every one misunderstands you. O, Mr. Langton," she cried, "you do not know half of what is said against you!"

The tears had sprung up into her eyes; her countenance had filled her face with a look almost of passion.

"I cannot attend to all the fool-tongues in Brent," was his scornful reply. "Stand you by me, and they may talk as they please."

"But could you not bear a little with them?" she pleaded, timidly. "Mr. Langton, you must not think that they can do you no harm. They can harm you; they send every complaint they hear against you to the rector. They are saying already—the poor girl's voice almost broke down—they are already saying that you will not be much longer here."

"If they are saying that?" "Yes, they are saying that."

She gave him one sad look, and then dropped her head, and spoke no more. Her clasped hands lay on her lap; presently as she sat, large tears fell down and wet them. She never moved, but her countenance had become so pale, he did not know she was weeping, but she was wrong there; he was conscious of every tear she shed.

Quietly watching her, he let the silence last for several minutes; then, turning to her at last, he said those words.

"If it comes to that—if I am not to be here much longer—Margaret, will you let me leave Brent as poor as when I came?"

She started as he spoke, but she neither replied to him nor raised her head. He did not withdraw his look from her; after a few moments he spoke again.

"I have loved no woman before—You are my first love, Margaret. Will you be my wife?"

She answered him then. "What am I that you should ask me this?" she said, in an agitated voice. "I am nothing but a poor, ignorant girl, and you are a gentleman."

"Your wife must not be one like me," Margaret," he said.

She had not looked up till then, but at that call, as if his passionate tenderness compelled her, raised her face, and looked into his eyes. "What need was there to speak again? By her two hands he drew her near to him, and took her in his arms."

They told no one of their engagement; for they knew the outcry that would on all hands follow its discovery, and so one suspected it. For three months they were infinitely happy.

Even in the school during those months there was improvement. Margaret's power over Mr. Langton was very great; one word or one look from her, one touch of her hand, could subdue him in his anger and haughtiest moods; and, rendered pliable by his love for her, he tended and often strove successfully to bend his pride and curb his temper. Thus, for a time, all things went wonderfully well. But this hollow kind of peace was not a thing to last. Margaret could not be always by his side, or in his sight; and one day at length, in an unlucky hour, suddenly, without warning, the three months' engagement was broken.

Mr. Langton quarreled with the rector. The rector was really wrong in the ground of quarrel, and Philip right; but Philip, in his indignation, forgot all deference due to him as his employer, and stood up before him as equal to equal, and the end of that day's business was, that when the school-house was closed in the afternoon, the key of it went into the rector's pocket.

He had written a sentence of their separation. Margaret knew that, but she did not reproach him. They met together that evening for the last time, at the foot of the cliff beside the sea, which had witnessed many a meeting of theirs

THE BARRISTOR BOY.

his pupil for six months. He had thought her quick, earnest and trusting; and the citizens of St. Cloud and Northern Minnesota that they have just completed their Fall and Winter stock of

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