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AFOTERS FIRE.-At Anoka, on Tuesday morning, the Aneka House, a hotel swand by Mr. Lille, was burned. Some of the Mede were saved. It is thought there was no insurance on the property.

Is BARRAUPOUT .- The St. Paul Press | west and north-west.

Desated .- A sucy storm on Monday night drifted the railread outs full again, but the train due at two o'cleck on Tuesday reached here at five, which was very creditable. There has been no further difficulty.

New Everys.-P. H. Dam has received and blind factory, and is getting it in place. will also soen be here.

THE LAWS .- Next week we will comfrom week to week until all are published. as by subscribing for THE JOURNAL.

worth of hope during the past year. As high as \$5,000 to \$6,000 were raised from fve or six acres of ground. We understand

No Ring.-In West & Co.'s drawing there is no pessible rick. You are sure to get much gratis. Secure tickets before Mon-

IT PAYS .- In the last issue of THE JOUR-BAL was advertised a gold ring lost the arose.

affair : a handsome office ornament; and

To BE SETTLED .- A survey will be made in a few days for the purpose of finally settling the upper boundary line of this County., It has been a matter of uncertainty for some time, and a definite understanding is desired by both Stearns and Morrison

ticement of this article by Averill, Secombo & Co. Their sheeting paper come into it with waving harvests, and very general use last year, and the new manufacture is said to be a decided improvement over the old.

Fon THE PROPERTIES.-Mr. D. McCouley has taken to Fort Abercrembie a sixty-five late fire, to P. B. Thompsen, of Cold stand the principle involved in and the herse power engine with the machinery for Spring, for \$5,000. Mr. Thompson was, benefits obtained by this system, they are a first class new mill. It will seen be put until lately, one of the firm of Clarke, Walt | quick to avail themselves of it. Nothing in offeration by Mr. McC., who is one of & Co., proprietors of the Celd Spring mill. so certainly insures a comfortable living. the most enterprising men of the north- We understand that Mr. T. will put up a or indeed a competency, to a person's famwest. In connection with the same mill first class mill this season on the site of his ily in case of his death as does Life Insurwill be a planing mill, shingle machine, new purchase, which is about two miles ance, and there is no other company which

STATE AGENCY .- Capt. H. A. Castle, of Melatire & Castle, has become one of the partners in the firm of Comstock & Co., stove manufasturers, at Quincy, Ill. Capt. C. will remain in this State, with full

FINE PURCHASE. - Mesers. McKelvy, Meere and Kerr have purchased from Jer- out the character of his customer when Moore and Kerr have purchased from Jer-emiah Russell a tract of land lying on the too late. Many of our citizens will remem-weekly stage and mail route. opposite bank of the river, and extending | ber Mr. Nash, when in business in St. Paul, from Wilson's to Wright's ferry. It is touched by the eastern end of the bridge. The treet centains a fraction over thirty six acres, and is triangular in shape, the about half past six o'clock yesterday morn- aid in settling and developing the intermeside on the river being as the hypothemuse. ing, and in a short time the entire building diate country; but a weekly service, at It will be laid out into suitable building was burned. Two thousand dollars' worth least, is indispensable. lots, of one-half and one acre each. The of flour and grain were consumed. The price paid was \$8,600.

Prescrat .- F. B. Van Hossen, Hoq., County Atterney of Douglas county, was

in town this week. W. Lee, of the firm of Lee & Hardenbergh, proprietors of the Minnesota Iron Works, at Minneapelle, came up on Mon-

Rev. D. Tice. State Agent of the Ham line University, called on us on Monday. in Bt. Cloud.

ta, was in town on Tuesday. A. Richardson started for the East yesterday to purchase new goods.

For Rusz .- The large storeroom and offices overhead on the corner of Jefferson avenue and St. Germain street. Inquire of J. B. Mille:

MATTERS RELATING TO THE PRE!- | THE

This was the title of an interesting lecture, the last of the course, delivered before the Library Association on Tuesday evening by General C. C. Andrews.

Notwithstanding the bad walking, the house was well filled. The lecturer gave many two grist mills, a saw mill, stave factory, important facts bearing on the growth of our young city.

men should be alert and active in premengelscuhere. Our Job Office is now one of ting measures for its growth. The best gan work in November, and was fully comhe best in the State, and we do work which means for building a city was a great route of commerce and travel. The Asiatic route had built up many cities—Tyre, Alexan-The basement, in which are the water whell it six foot bloke the first floor in dria, Venice, Lisbon, and now covers the Thames with a forest of masts. There was course, cross the Pacific and land on the American shore. Buckle had said the richest countries now were those in which man was the most active. Whether or not St. Cloud would derive benefit from the Asiatic route depended upon the activity and

enterprise of its people. There was a probability of the Northern Pacific Railroad being built in a few years, and it would very likely have the Asiatic trade. That route therefore was of vital FOR RENT. - A storeroom on Washington importance to St. Cloud; and all her people, to the very children at school, should have the subject at their tongues' end .-He reviewed the whole subject of the North-LAST CHANCE.—The great drawing at orn Pacific railroad, the explorations of West & Co.'s will take place on next Lewis and Clark, and of Stevens; cited many facts as to the resources and development of the territory it would traverse; its necessity in enabling the Government dians, and what was more to develop and

quarterly meeting of the M. E. church will to supply its military posts, control the Inbuild up the country. Even if the road Grisweld, the Presiding Elder, will be did not come by St. Cloud, its construction would so earich Minnesota that its effects THE BRIDGE .- The center pier has been would be highly favorable to this city .-completed, and the truss work is being put But it could be got here if the people of up. A large number of men are constantly St. Cloud did their best. The road would the bin below. The business office is on engaged upon it, and the bridge will soon be built as soon as the subsidy—one-third the second floor. A door also opens out of the whole cost of the read-was obtained from Congress. It was necessary to educate Congress and the country up to the proper standard. The people should send off papers centaining articles on the subject, especially those shewing the immense resources of the country comprising their

says that Theodore W. Denison of this city, | Before a city could be built up the counaled his petition in the Bankrupt Court on try around it must be built up. Leaving out of view a railroad to the Pacific, there was country good enough in Minnesots tributary to St. Cloud, if developed, to make this an important city. It must be siereed with roads. Agriculture must be stimulated, and all its duties, including the dairy, be made fashionable. He referred to the effect the Georgics of Virgil had on Roman farming. His verses clothed with a new eagine for his planing, deer, mash | verdure and fertility fields that had long lain waste. From St. Cloud should His new machinery, purchased in the East, be radiated an influence that would impart fresh enterprise to the cultivation of the soil. The growing villages in the country were supplying much of the retail trade mence the publication of the laws passed of their surrounding settlements, and St. by the last Legislature. They will be is- Cloud to be a trading point must begin to saed in the form of a supplement, so as not lay the foundations of wholesale trade. to infringe upon the usual space devoted Manufactures, of which wood was the ble of containing the "middlings" of fifty to reading matter, and will be continued principal material, should be increased. An agricultural implement factory would be Persons who wish to obtain the laws of the profitable here, and give employment to work. When full it is drawn off and re-State cannot get them in any way so cheap upward of fifty men. Instead of sending ground, making what Mr. Davis calls "In-Hop Raising. Juneau and the adjoining them here and make our own boots and well what that is.

There were many things such as low ments, good schools, &c., &c. which renimmediate vicinity intend going into this who semetimes wished to remove to this part of the country for their health would be influenced by such things.

In order to carry into effect measures fo the prosperity of the city, it was desirable the full worth of your mency in the beeks, that its business influence be organized. stationery, wall paper, window shader, The city of St. Paul had derived advantage thacy articles, &c., purchased, while the from her chamber of commerce. An asso-Sowing Machine and other prises are so ciation in the nature of a Council of Business would organize the public spirit and enterprise of the place and cause opportunities to be taken advantage of as they

week before. On the following morning But the grandest field of all was the makthe missing article was restored to its own- ing the city the capital of influence. To er by the finder, who saw the notice. If convey merchandise bridges were built, it pays to advertise lost property, it pays and mountains tunneled. But the influto advertise merchandise, mills, and every-thing that the public feels any interest in. eled with the sunlight. The intelligence and public spirit of a city, the enterprise BLEGANT.—Mr. C. Alsop has in his office and honor of its merchants, the skill of its a huge buffalo's head, horns and all, just mechanics, the candor and ability of its as taken off when killed. It is an elegant press, the eloquence and devotion of its pulpit, the ability and honor of its learned would be set off to advantage by an ele- professions constituted its moral power.--

far-reaching. In conclusion he made a review of facts encouraging to the prospects of St. Cloud. Davis & Clark, corner of Washington ave-To make it a large and prosperous city, its nue and Lake street. We can conscientious people must not distrust themselves but do ly recommend their flour. Having samtheir best. It was a most gratifying re- pled, to our complete satisfaction, a barrel flection that their work was beneficent- left some days since, we have no hesitation one of development and civilization; that in advising all who want a No. 1 article of city and country must grow together. family flour to use the Clearwater Mills builders and others is called to the adver- Theirs was the task, if they fulfilled it, to dot the wilderness with cottages, to clothe

"To scatter pleaty o'er a smiling land." SALDS OF PROPERTY .- Gordon & Burbank

from St. Cloud.

J. B. Mills has purchased the iwelling house of A. B. Curry, on Welles avenue, paying therefor \$4,000. The location is a beautiful one.

VICTIMISED .- Mr. Z. E. B. Nash, of the charge of the business of the firm for Minmesota. His headquarters will prebably money by a young chap named Frank
money by a young chap named Frank
Fort Abercrombie to Helena, Montana, has firm of Stearns & Co., hardware dealers in Adams, of New York, who practiced the been ordered discontinued on the first o confidence game on him. Mr. N. found April next.

some years ago. at Elk River was discovered to be on fire at A daily or tri-weekly service would greatly origin of the fire is wrapped in mystery.

origin of the fire is wrapped in mystery.

None of the machinery had been running since Saturday, neither had there been any fire about the building until the conflagration which destroyed it yesterday morning.

Total less about \$8,000. Insured for \$5, 000—\$2,000 with Capt. West, \$1,500 in the since of the same. The particulars may the Minneseta Company "at \$6. Part and the instant destruction of Grube and the instant destruction of the same. The particulars may be learned by addressing the proprietors. the Minneseta Company, at St. Paul, and \$2,000 in other Companies. This has been been been winter an fewine with a state of these states of the control of t a hard winter on fouring mills, and there is semething unpleasantly mysterious in Rev. David Lowry is making a brief stay their se frequent burning. The Albee sawed at 'Gilman's Mill," by Valentine &

> of merchants io the advertisement of Kirtland, Babcock & Bronson, wholesale dealers in clothing, New York.

sociation will be at Mr. J. H. Owen's, on Thursday.

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wheels, is six feet high; the first floor is thirteen feet; the second, eleven feet; the a moral certainty it would soon change its third, fourteen feet; the fourth, eleven feet; and the entire height, from the basement to the top of the cupalo, sixty-six
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and the smutter. Here is also a nice piece ot machinery, called a suction fan, which is used primarily for cleaning corn, but also sucks the steam from the burrs, thus there would otherwise be. It also keeps the Stomach, or any other form of Dyspepthe space around the burrs entirely free sia, avoid all stimulating drinks which refrom dust. On this floor are likewise the lieve only temporarily, and take Coe's Dysstoring elevator, connecting with the pepsia Cure, which will surely afford perweigher on the second story, bran bins and | manent relief.

a good storage room. On the next floor are four runs of first-class burrs, each two having a sepathe water gates, and close by are the elevator and hopper gates, all within easy reach of the miller. There are two flour packers-a Moline patent, which will pack from forty to sixty barrels per hour; and a custom packer, for use with either barrels or sacks. In one corner is the bran bin of merchant work for retailing. When this is full the contents can be let off into into a large two-story wareroom, used for

storing flour for shipping. Twenty feet of one end of the third floor is used entirely for storing grain, and is capable of holding ten thousand bushels. This space is divided off into bins for separating the grain according to kind and quality. This department contains and of fire, with but little lava. is over ne machinery, so that the heavy pressure can in no wise affect the working fany part. To the left of this is a special garner holding five hundred bushels. so that if a farmer brings a considerable amount of grain to be ground, it is put in there instead of the storage bins. and kept until conveyed to the hoppers. Adjoining Wheet, perbus the spouts bring an equal quantity, so that when taken up again by the elevators the two kinds are thoroughly mixed. Another et of garners, holding fifteen hunders, per la constant and co oushels, stands directly over the stones. Into these the grain is put after having gone through the smutter and teen thoroughly cleaned. When here it is ready for grinding and goes directly to the burrs. barrels of flour, which are collected there

off our green and dry hides, we should tan dian" flour. People here know tolerably chant bolt with a capacity of one hundred taxes, economy of city and county govern- ity of the mill is over two hundred barrels and fifty barrels per day. The full capacthat parties who have purchased in this dered a town attractive. Wealthy people also near by. A packing chest, holding per day. A bolt for sifting corn meal is afty barrels, stands directly over the Moline packer, already spoken of.

On the fourth story is the machinery for driving the elevators; also a coarse screen for cleaning the grain before storing it. The motive power of the mill consists of three water wheels—"Buckeye Double Turbine"-two 35 inches in diameter, each driving two runs of stone; and the third, 25 inches in diameter, drives all the balance of the machinery, elevators, separators, smut machines, &c. The amount of power derived from these small wheels is

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of Hartford, Conn., A. B. Curry, the State have seld their water power with what im- Agent, is making Life Insurance decidedly provements were left remaining after the popular. When people begin to under-

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D. Caldwell Hewson, Charles H.
Sharpe and James N. Piper.
The State of Minnesota:
To the above named Defendants.
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required te answer the complaint in the above entitled action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Little Falls, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscribers at their office in the City of Saint Paul in the County of Ramsey, and State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you full to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Plaintiff's Attorneys, St. Paul, Minn. Plaintiff's Attorneys, St. Paul, M. Dated March sixth, A. D. 1868. marl

AND OFFICE, ST. CLOUD, MINN.,

March 13th, 1868.

Str.: You are hereby notified to appear at this office on the 9rs DAY OF MAY 1868, at 10 o'cleck in the forenoon of the said day and then and there show cause why your Homestead Entry No. 3525, made by you February 25, 1867, upon the s ½ nw ½ and lot 1 and 8 of section 29, in township 129, range 39, in the District of lands subject to sale at 8t. Cloud, Minn should not be canceled, as Haivor G. Kylic all legre an abandonment thereof by you and proposes then and there to show the same when you will be insermitted to contest such showing. Metropolitan Saloon and Restaurant H. C. WAIT, Register, H. C. BURBANK, Receiver, The undersigned has removed his Salogn and Restaurant from the old stand on Wash-FOR SALE

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St. Paul Minn, March 5th, 1868.
CEALED PROPOSALS, IN DUPLICATE from persons loyal to the United States Government, will be received at this Office, and also at the office of the Chief C. S. Department of the Platte, Omaha, Nebraska, until 12 M, WEDNESDAY, April 15, 1868, for furnishing the United States Subsist

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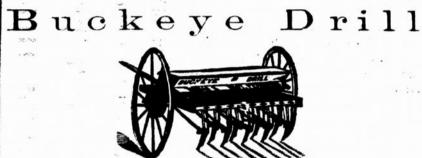
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