The St. Cloud Journal.

W. B. MITCHELL, EDITOR.

Thursday, April 11, 1872

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention is hereby called to meet at the Academy of Music, in the city of Minneapolis, on WEDNESDAY THE EIGHTH OF MAY next, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing ten Delegates to the Republican National Convention; to be held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday June 5th, 1872. Also to nominate five Presidential Electors, and a candidate each for the office of State Auditor and Clerk of the Supreme Court.

The Committee would suggest that the delegates to the State Convention from the several Congressional District should select District Committees empowered to call the next Congressional Convention.

The apportionment of delegates is made upon the basis of the Republican vote of last fall for Governor, as follows: One delegate for each 250 votes or major fraction thereof, and also one delegate for each county at large.

Aitken	1	Hennepin	10	Pine	1
Anoka	3	Houston	7	Pope	2
Becker	2	Isanti	2	Ramsey	0
Beltrami	1	Itasca	1	Redwood	3
Benton	2	Jackson	3	Renville	3
Big Stone	1	Kanabec	1	Rice	1
Blue Earth	7	Kandiyohi	3	Rock	3
Brown	4	Lake	1	St Louis	3
Carlton	2	Lac qui Parle	1	Scott	3
Carver	4	Ledeur	3	Sherburne	2
Cass	1	Lyon	1	Sibley	3
Chippewa	2	McLeod	3	Stearns	3
Chisago	4	Martin	3	Swift	2
Clay	1	Meeker	4	Steele	3
Cottonwood	2	Mille Lacs	2	Stevens	1
Crow Wing	2	Morrison	2	Todd	3
Dakota	3	Mower	6	Wabasha	3
Dodge	5	Murray	1	Wasaca	3
Douglas	4	Nicolet	5	Washington	1
Faribault	7	Nobles	1	Watonwan	1
Fillmore	11	Olmstead	8	Wilkin	4
Freeborn	6	Otter Tail	5	Winona	10
Goodhue	9	Pembina	1	Wright	4
Grant					

C. H. PETTIT, Chairman,
R. N. McCLARREN, Secretary.
CHAS. SCHEFFER, Treas.
C. F. JOHNSON
W. A. HOTCHKISS,
WM. BICKLE,
J. C. MORROW,
E. H. HUTCHINS,
D. M. SABIN,
E. R. SMITH.

Republican State Central Committee.
Dated Minneapolis, March 1, 1872.

LAND OFFICE INVESTIGATION.

At the request of Hon. Willis Drummond, Commissioner of the General Land Office, who spent two days of last week in this city, we did not, in our last issue, mention his visit here. Nor can we at present state to our readers the result of the examination he made without violating good faith and affording the gentlemen he was after, an opportunity to see parties whose testimony will be used at a proper time and which we prefer to put upon the record before it can be *fixed*.

Some of the persons engaged in plundering the settlers and the general government have heretofore exhibited too strong a disposition to procure and make affidavits and to suborn witnesses, for us to give them an opportunity to do so in this case, by publishing to the world what facts were presented to Col. Drummond during his brief stay in our city. When an investigation is ordered—and there will be one—witnesses will be forthcoming, the proofs will be there, and we can assure the editors of the Organ that the "German from Todd county," as well as other honest settlers defrauded and cheated out of hard earned dollars, will be on hand to testify upon the practices of the land ring. Commissioner Drummond caused a printed fee bill to be put up in a conspicuous place in the Land Office, to which we invite the attention of all who have heretofore transacted business there. Let them compare its rates with the fees exacted in the past, and see whether or not our charges of illegal fees are true or false. This fee bill was prepared last June, a copy sent to the St. Cloud office with orders to post up, which was not done. Upon inquiry made by Commissioner Drummond the officers stated that one was posted up in the old office in Kindler's Block, but offered as an excuse for its absence in the new office, their recent removal thereto. They moved into the new office in January, and it would seem to a person unacquainted with the very laborious duties of the officers that three months was more than sufficient time in which to stick up a hand bill. And we defy them to prove outside of the Ring, that it was ever kept posted in the old office. Col. Drummond's visit was entirely unexpected, and caused a perceptible flutter among the accused, and well it might.

OUR ST. PAUL CORRESPONDENT.

The readers in the *Press*, residing in this vicinty, will have very little difficulty in recognizing by the peculiar style of the writer, the author ot its St. Paul correspondence, and attributing those remarkable effusions to the only great genius in our upper country capable of producing them. There is a fertility of imagination there, a depth of originality, and a gush of beatific sentiment to be found only in the writings of that great legal luminary who so recently abandoned a lucrative practice in this city to enter upon "fresh fields and pastures *green*," in the Capital of our State.

THE following distinguished railroad men, officers of the Millwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis Railway, arrived in Minneapolis on Friday evening last by a special train, direct from Milwaukee.

S. S. Merrill, General Manager.

Jno. C. Gault, Ass't General Manager.

A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent.

O. E Britt, General Freight Agent,

T. C. Chandler.

The party were on a tour of inspection for the purpose of showing Jno. C. Gault, the new Assistant General Manager, over the different roads of the Company.

THE *Big Woods Citizen* is the name of a new paper published at Delano, Wright county, by D. S. Merrill lately of St. Paul, and Mr. D. Fish as editor.

THE soldiers homestead, act, which became a law on Tuesday last, provides that every private soldier and officer who has served in the army of the United States during the recent rebellion, for 90 days or more, shall be entitled to 160 a of land.

—THE Governor appointed Peter Southerland, C. S. Peterson and S. W. Turner, County Commissioners fo Wilkin county.

FRANK DAGGETT, recently local editor of the Minneapolis *News*, is about to start a paper at Litchfield.

ERASTUS CORNING died April 9th, at Allany N. Y.

REFORM OR NOT REFORM.

One of our exchanges says that it it scarcely possible that New York City will get a new charter from the present Legislature. And why not get it as well *now* as at any future time? The new charter is a foregone conclusion for it is demanded by awakened people; and as they have had the strength and courage to hurl from power some of the rings which were destroying them, they will doubtless accomplish their desire in this direction. Our times are peculiar in this one respect at least; that the people are beginning to rightly appreciate the power they hold and though wonderfully long—suffering and forbearing to a degree that is sometimes hardly virtuous, because unnecessary, they have found the ready way to escape—namely, the short way. For many years, the real virtues of some communities at least, have been smothered under an affected sentimentality; even when fraud openly stalked the street, and flaunted its unholy gains in the faces of honest men from whom they were filched, no one would raise the condemning voice. Presume that men are *honest* until they are proven guilty! Verily, then, a good many rogues will go unhung. On the contrary, it may be *necessary* sometimes to presume that men are guilty, in order to get at the truth.

What we wish to call attention to is the spirit of inquiry which is abroad, now, as at no former time. The air is full of it—and all who have long felt that something should be done to correct manifest evils, should now show themselves men, and not cowards.—Truth in everything that concerns society is what we need. Politicians have long enough hoodwinked and blinded the people. This is a government from the people and for the people—and it will not accomplish what it promises in the way of yielding rich fruitage unless the people *demand* and *enforce* their wishes. Can this be done? Certainly it can. It has been done in places that were deemed entirely beyond recovery. And when the good sense of the masses asserts itself it can be done anywhere. No matter who suffers by it! Out with the truth—fall in with the spirit of reform, whether in law, theology or social ethics. Cut off all gangrenes and then the body politic will have a healthy growth.

IMPORTANT TO SAILORS AND SOLDIERS.

The following letter from Hon. John T. Averill, which will convey a valuable piece of information to many of our readers, has been sent to us for publication:

WASHINGTON D. C.,
March 30th, 1873.

Mr. Geo. L. Fisk, Sauk Rapids, Minn:

MY DEAR SIR.—I have your favor of 25th inst. making inquiries with reference to the late law granting relief or favor to the soldiers seeking homesteads. It grants all soldiers and sailors the right to deduct from the five years required to perfect their titles upon homestead lands their term of service in the war of the rebellion. If he served three years he will be required to stop upon his land two years before getting his patent. If he served two years, he must live upon his land three years, and if he served one year, four years residence will be required. Many soldiers lost their homestead rights by employing agents to enter for them under a law of 1864, but did not go upon the lands because worthless entries were made. I have introduced a bill to restore those rights, and hope to pass in a short time.

Truly your friend,
JNO. T. AVERILL.

WE clip the following item in regard to the finding of the body of A. L. Castle, a brother of Capt. H. A. Castle, formerly of this city, from the St. Paul *Dispatch* of the 5th:

"Capt. Henry A. Castle has returned from Quincy, where he attended the funeral of his young brother, Albert L. Castle, who was drowned November 19th, by falling from a steamboat on his return from spending the summer in this region. The body was found near Canton, Mo., within a few miles of the spot where he was supposed to have been lost. It bore evidence of having been at the bottom of the river all winter, and had been raised to the surface by the waves of a passing boat. It was in a good state of preservation. The papers, money, watch, etc., in his pockets were safe, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning, as no marks of violence appeared."

TELEGRAPH POLES.—Contracts for fifteen hundred telegraph poles have been let to parties in this vicinity, the poles to be distributed between here and Fergus Falls.—*Alexandria Post.*

The above item seems to be of special interest just now. Only a few days ago Prof. Morse, the father of telegraphy, died. The history of his invention is full of interest. When he first broached his plans, governments shook their wise heads and said, no. Even our own Congress, hesitated long before giving him aid to the extent of $30,000, to erect a line from Washington to Baltimore. To them it seemed like a hare-brained experiment, and one which, even if successful, would be of no practical value. But behold the wonder! The Eastern, Southern and Middle States are covered with a net work of telegraph wires; and away here in the Northwest—a country then almost unknown to Congress—and still stretching on towards the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific, it is now doing its wonderful work. There is no other civilizer equal to it—and no other agency does so much to give us a view of the whole race in all its phases of good and evil. A hare-brained experiment! Why, level our telegraph wires for one week, and the business of a continent would be plunged into inextricable confusion; nay, it would seriously cripple the business of the whole world.

It seems strange that the world did without it so long. But thus it often happens, that the instruments which minister most to our benefit, are so simple, they are overlooked; or when discovered, the world will sneer rather than accept. We are fast getting over this, and now accept almost anything new. This is right; if it is good we will know of it the sooner; if it is bad we can find this out and reject it.

RHODE ISLAND has elected a Republican Governor and Legislature.

A CORRESPONDENT of the La Crosse *Leader* writing from Washington, refers to the Minnesota delegation in Congress as follows:

"Minnesota has a pair of noble representatives in the House in the persons of General John T. Averill and Hon. Mark H. Dunnell. If we add to them the two Senators, ex-Governor Ramsey and Senator Windom, it may truthfully be said the Minnesota delegation presents the finest appearance of any in Congress. Mr. Dunnell has already acquired a high reputation as one of the few speakers who can get the attention of the House."

—Already we have had it shown by Republicans themselves that the St. Cloud Land Officers have made $50,000 in five years on a salary of less than $3,000 per year. And now, as an item from the Waseca *News* elsewhere shows, the Land office at New Ulm has organized a regular plunder of ignorant homestead and preemption claimants, by throwing them first into the clutches of "sharpers" who hang around the office and divide the stealings. This is done by a relative of Tibbett's, the Register, who, in fact, is an old offender—having played the same game at St. Peter from 1860 to 1864, while the office was there.

The truth is, and it is well known to hundreds of men, that at about every U. S. Land office in Minnesota there is first an inside Land Office "ring," and then a sub-"ring" of outside sharks the two "rings" operating in close communion as a sort of banditti, to not only pluck unsuspecting settlers, but to gobble up all the choice pieces of land in the District.—*St. Anthony Democrat*

—Gov. Austin is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Chas. Stoud Corbet, of Oil City, Pa., inquiring the address of the Presler, boys, who it will be remembered, met with such a terrible misfortune by freezing in Martin county 1866—Charles losing his feet and Francis both hands and feet. Mr. Colbert states that he has made arrangements in Philadelphia for supplying these unfortunate boys with artificial hands and feet. We understand these young men are worthy and deserving of the interest taken in them by this noble-hearted gentleman.—*St. Paul Dispatch.*

—Earthquakes seem to be the fashionable excitement. California has just been stirred up by a slight shake, and the insurance companies out that way are beginning to take earthquake risks. But the jarring which California has suffered is the mere rumble of a wheel in comparson to the disaster reported as having occurred in Syria. A great part of the city of Antioch has been reduced to ruins, and 1,600 persons, out of a population estimated at 10,000, have been kill'ed by an earthquake of late date. The ruins of the ancient city have now a rival of even sadder interest in the modern wreck. Scientists will find in the almost simultaneous earthquakes in Califonia and Syria, the occasion for additional speculation on the laws which govern the waves of the central fires.—*St. Paul Dispatch.*

—A young man was recently robbed of $4,000 at Omaha, and wrote about it to his father at Fort Wayne, Ind. The father went to bed with his mind full of the subject, and straightway dreamed that he was in a certain room at a hotel at Omaha where two men were talking over the particulars of the robbery and dividing the plunder. He noticed the number of the room, went down stairs, and learned from the register that the occupants were John B. Wilson and James Frank. On waking up he immediately wrote to his son to ascertain if these persons were at that hotel on the date of the robbery, and if so to have them arrested. His instructions were followed and the money was recovered.—*Stillwater Messenger.*

LITERARY NOTICES.

—The *Living Age*, for the week ending Apirl 6, begins a new volume, and contains number V of a series of articles form *Blackwood*, entitled "A Century of Great Poets from 1750 downwds," the present number relating to Robert Burns; Wanderings in Japan, number II a letter of Rev. Dr. Clark in answer to the article recently reprinted from *Fraser's Magazine*, entitled "Wanted—a Religion for the Hindoos"; Hints for Essays, by the author of "Freinds in Council;" Philo-Teutonic Italy, *Pall Mall Gazette*; the continuation of The Strange Adventures of a Phaeton; and of "Off the Skelligs," by Jean Ingelow; together with poetry, etc.

The subscription price of this 64 page weekly magazine is $8 a year, or for $10 any one of the American $4 magazines is sent with *The Living Age* for a year. Littell & Gay, Boston, publishers.

—We are not surprised that Theodore Tilton should close a notice of Rev. B. F. Barrett's new book entitled, "New views of Hell," with expressive words like these: "Save us from the God that damns!" His abandonment of purity and virtue to become the champion of Mrs. Woodhull, is enough to make any man dread "the God who damns." Poor Theodore! may his "gay gazelle" eventually lose her hold upon his heart and mind that he may escape the damnation that is so great a terror to him.

—On Sunday afternoon about five o'clock, a little boy less than four years old, son of Mr. J. Q. A. Nickerson, of Elk river, was missed by the family, when search was instituted, first by the family and friends and finally by the entire community, which resulted in finding the little boy about seven o'clock, in the Mississippi, cold in death.—The child was an unusually bright and very interesting boy; and the occurance wrings the hearts of the parents with the keenest anguish. We, in common with our community, condole with the family in this painful dispensation

THE St. Anthony *Democrat* has changed its name to The Weekly *Democrat*, and appears this week in an enlarged form and with a new heading.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

—Bishop Whipple sailed from New Orleans for Havana on the 15th ult.

—Sherburne county is out of debt, and has seventeen hundred dollars in the treasury.

—LaCrosse, Wis., has an ox with a horn ten inches in length growing from his breast, between the fore legs.

—The farmers in the woods, north of Glencoe, are short of hay this spring, in consequence of the destructive fires last fall.

—The Well *Atlas* says that Col. Thompson's steam plow will be set at work plowing as soon as the frost is out of the ground. It is believed that it will prove successful.

—Old Bets, (of course everybody feels a kindly interest in her,) is still confined to her house at Mendota, being rendered almost helpless by paralysis of her lower limbs.

—Tilly Ward, a colored girl, at a spelling contest in the higher department of the Sauk Centre school last week came off victorious.

—The people of Fergus Falls have established an Anti-Horse Thief Association, and with a constitution and by-laws are now ready to tackle any horse thieves who may infest that vicinity.

—Willmar is to have a court house, to cost $2,000; an Episcopal church and parsonage; an addition to the round house and car shops, and steam apparatus for conveying water from the lake to the company's buildings. It is also counting on a grist mill this year.

—N. Cook employed in the machine shops at Winona, yesterday fell on the railroad track and an entire train passed over him, killing him instantly.

—A thief attempted to commit burglary in the residence of Rev, J. R. Creighton of Mankato, on the evening of the 10th ult., but was freighted away by the awakening of Mrs. Creighton.

—It is estimated that there is from 175,000 to 200,000 bushels of wheat in store at Red Wing, less than the usual amount at this season of the year.

—The city council of Rochester has named the 23th inst., as the day on which the voters of that city shall ratify or reject the promise given of a bonus of 100,000 to the Daven port and St. Paul railroad.

—The Austin *Register* says the first "prairie schooner" of the season passed through that town one day last week. From a stovepipe which pierced the canvas roof a volume of smoke was issuing, indicating that things were comfortable inside. Immigration is setting in early.

—A man named Chapman, from Steele county, for a few days past has been at Frontenac sick, and attempted to commit suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a jack knife. His neck was torn badly, but not dangerously, and he is now doing well.

—The State of Wisconsin has forwarded a check for the $1,600 expended in the trial of Floyd Smith, and the additional sum of $400 to Mr. S. himself for time lost under a false charge brought against him.

—Mr. E. F. Hainlin was April-fooled out of a couple of fingers on Monday. He was using a cutting box, the knives of which became clogged. In attempting to free them, two fingers of his right hand were severed just below the first joint. The numerous friends of Mr. Hainlin will regret the painful accident.—*Big Woods Citizen.*

—The Mankato *Review* mentions the sale, something less than two years ago, of 40 acres of "slough" for $1,000 which property, on the 16th of December, was mortgaged to secure a debt of $25,000, due next year, and then very pertinently asks if any city in the State can show a more rapid increase in value of real estate in the same length of time.

—While felling a sugar maple tree, the other day on Mr. Sherer's farm a short distance out of this city, a young man found embedded in the centre of the tree, which was a foot in diameter a grain of yellow corn. It was in a perfect state of preservation. Now, then, how did it get there, and when?

—Mr. John Whitney, of Rochester, has recently been granted a patent for his fan attachment to sewing machines. It is an ingenious contrivance by which a fan is attached to the mechine and the same power that does the sewing, works the fan and keeps the fair sewer cool and comfortable. It is not a necessity at this time of year, but when the sun smiles at the altitude of 100° Fahrenheit, it will be welcome to the ladies who have to stitch, stitch, as "the gales that waft from Araby the blest."

—Dr. Prime, in his "Travels in Japan," says: "Passing through a street and seeing some forty or fifty coppers hanging on as many nails in front of a shop, (the copper coin has a hole in the centre) I inquired what they were there for, and was told that they were placed there by the shopkeeper to save time and trouble in answering the calls of mendicants. When one came along he simply took a copper and passed on, never abueing the charity of the shopkeeper by taking two.

—The *Morning Post* repeats the rumor which it gave yesterday, that Napoleon has borrowed £15,000,000 in London, but the truth of the rumor is authoritatively denied.

—Erastus Corning, the great railroad king, politician and capitalist, died in Albany on Monday night, after a long illness.

THE St. Paul *Dispatch* came out on Monday enlarged to an eight-column sheet.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

MAINE PRAIRIE:

Call for a Temperance Convention.

A Temperance Convention will be held at Maine Prairie, Wednesday, the 17th inst. Rev. W. B. Dada is expected to be present and several other advocates of the temperance cause.

Intemperance is not only an evil, but a crime. A crime of the most malignant kind; although what we call our civil law sanctions it, yet the higher law condemns it, and he who drinks intoxicating liquors as a beverage or causes his fellow men to do so violates that law, and is a criminal before God. We have petitioned for laws that would aid in the suppression of the liquor traffic and have failed; but knowing that God is on our side and that the right must provail, let us continue action until success shall crown our efforts. And in order that this may be accomplished we ask for the presence of all those who advocate the cause, wherever a temperance movement is being made, and especially of all those who favor the rum traffic and fight against every thing good and true.

N. W. S.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

—Edwin Forrest is sick in Boston of lung fever.

—Four children were bitten by a mad dog in Chicago on Tuesday.

—The small-pox has invaded the residence of A. T. Stewart, of New York, attacking a servent girl, to whom with her nurses and physicians, the house will be abandoned for a time.

—Dr. Woodhull, one of Victoria's husbands, died on Sunday night of rum and morphine.

—O'Connor, who threatened Queen Victoria with an empty pistol, has been indicted.

—Navigation on Lake Ontario is resumed. The Welland canal is to open on the 20th.

—The Prince and Princess of Wales have gone to Florence.

—A kind lady in Galesburg, Ill., gave a pair of pantaloons to a poor boy lately. The next morning the youth returned and requested her to put a watch pocket in them, as otherwise they would not be of much use to him. It was done, and he departed rejoicing.

SHOCKING CATASTROPHE AT GIBRALTAR.

Loss of Eleven Lives—A Series of Calamities

A terrible catastrophe occurred on the morning of the 8th instant, on board the British screw-frigate Ariadne, which resulted in the death, by drowning of two sub-lieutenants and nine seamen belonging to that ship. It appears that early that morning an ordinary seamen, named Felix Richardson, fell overboard from the main-top mast cross-trees; the ship was going at the rate of ten knots at the time. The second cutter, in charge of Sub-Lieutenants Jukes and Talbot and with a crew of eleven men, was at once despatched, and the vessel was brought to the wind on the starboard tack; she, however, dritted considerably to leeward and so lost sight of the boat. At half-past eight, as a heavy sea was running and there was no sign of the return of the boat, all on board began to feel uneasy; steam was got up and the Ariadne went in search, sighting the missing cutter about 10 o'clock, pulling before the wind and sea. When within about three hundred yards of the boat, the anxious watchers from the ship saw the crew attempt to steer for the ship, when suddenly a heavy sea struck her, and she capsized and was swamped immediately. The heavy sea completely prevented the Ariadne, a very long ship, from being steered close to the struggling men, and the first cutter was accordingly manned. To the horror of every one this boat as she was being lowered, was stove in, the officers and men being precipitated into the water. Two officers and eleven men were struggling in the water close alongside the ship and a simliar number some hundred yards off. No other boat was available, and life-belts, gratings, ropes, in fact, everything that could be got hold of, were thrown to those near the ship, and they were all fortunately rescued except one man, who was killed by getting under the ship's counter. Attention, which had been temporarily diverted, was now again turned to the unfortunate officers and men of the other boat, who were one by one seen to be swept exhausted into the sea until only five were left. The Ariadne was then backed astern full speed, and brought within reach of the survivors, three of whom were taken off the cutter, one swam to the ship from a spar to which he had clung.

And now came the most heartrending scene of all. The fifth and last survivor had managed to float alongside, his hand had grasped the boat-falls, his safety seemed in all human probability assured, when nature, so long and so severely tried, could hold out on longer—his strength failed him, and he fell back into the sea. Not yet, however, was he given up by his gallant comrades. Mr. Ellis, boatswain, and one of those who have lived to tell the tale of the ill-fated Captain, sprang into the water and swam to the assistance of the drowning man. He succeeded in getting hold of him, and had brought him alongside, when he (Mr. Ellis) was struck by a bolt on the side of the ship, which was rolling dreadfully, and partially stunned, he was obliged to let go his hold in order to save his own life, and the twice-rescued sailor sunk before the eyes of all. In all eleven men perished.

—Some one with spare time on his hands has been investigating a bushel of wheat, and reports that it contains 666,000 grains

HOW TO PUT CHILDREN TO BED.

Not with a reproof for any of that day's omission or commission. Take any other time but bed-time for that. If you ever heard a little creature sighing or sobbing in its sleep, you could never do this. Seal their cloising eyelids with a kiss and a blessing. The time will come, all too soon, when they will lay their heads upon their pillows, lacking both. Let them at least have this sweet memory of a happy childhood, er which no future sorrow or trouble can rob them. Give them their rosy youth. Nor need this involve wild license. The judicious parent will not so mistake my meaning, If you have met the man or the woman whose eyes have suddenly filled when a little child has crept trustingly to its mother's breast, you may have seen one in whese childhood's home dignity and seqerity stood where love and pity should cave been. Too much indulgence has ruined thousands of children too much love out one.—*Fanny Fern.*

—Old Gent.—"James! my son! Why this rude behavior, this unsteady gait? Have you been drinking, sir?"

BRICKYARD FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale his brickyard, with

TWENTY ACRES OF LAND,

Two and a half miles south of St. Cloud. Also, a good dwelling house; brick stable; four horses; two cows; three wagons; farming utensils; 200 cords of wood, etc. The yard is in

GOOD CONDITION

And is located close by the road. Inquire on the premises of WM. KRUGER.

St. Cloud, Feb. 27, 1872. n33-2m

DEFECTIVE PAGE