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PRESETTERIAN.—(Church on Richmond avenu Bervices every Sabbath at 10 1/2 s. m. and 7 1/2 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Wednesday evening lectuand prayer meeting at 71/2 o'clock. Pewe free at 11/2 o'clock. Pewe free attangersinvited. Rev. N. V. Campbell, Pastor. Eriscopal.—(St. John's Church, in lower town, Services every Sabbath at 10½ a.m., and 7½ p. Sundays School at 12 m. Evening prayer meet Fridays at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Uhambers, Rec Mathodist.—(Church in lower town.) Services ev Bunday at 1014 a. m., and 714 p. m. Bunday School 214 m. Rev. J.T. Lewton, Pastor. Congandational.—(Churchsouth of Ravinebrid Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Prayer meeting at church on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock. BAPTIST—(Near the second ravine bridge.) Servi-ces every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting at the church on Thursday evenings at 7p. m. Seats free and all are welcoms Rev. W. E. Stanley, Pastor.—Sunday School at 13

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ST. PAUL & PACIFIC RAILROAD. Summer Time Table, 1874. ST. PAUL AND ST. GLOUD-GOING NORTH

Leave St. Paul 8:40 A. M.-4:10 P. N Arrive at St. Cloud 2.00 P. M .- 8:25 P. M Arrive at Melrose GOING SOUTH. Leave Melrese 9:25 a. x. Leave St. Cloud 7:20 a. x.—11:55 a. x.

Arrive at St. Paul 11:10 A. M .- 4:35 P. M. J. H. RANDALL. General Ticket Agent. E. O. SEWALL, Supt.

-The Board of Education will meet o Monday evening next. -Ripe strawberries made their first ap-

pearance in town this season on Tuesday -The mercury has been getting on high during the last few days, going up to

-Wild pigeons are becoming quite plenty, and pot pies are now considered the thing.

-This is the last week for licensing your dogs. Walk up to the City Clerk's office and save your canine. -On Tuesday Dennis Shields again ap-

peared before Justice Barnes for being drunk, and was fined \$2.50 and costs. -A man named Jones, at work in Carlisle's furniture factory, had the ends of public schools running two if not three the fingers of one hand taken off this after-

-Mr. Calvin F. How, of New York City, sent this week a check for at little and wants a committee to examine into

very favorable for crops, although rather of the het order. Farmers come into town with jolly countenances.

-Remember the ice cream festival at captured. the Baptist chapel, to-morrow (Friday) evening. Reading by Prof. Moore, and music by amateurs.

-Services will be held at the Presbyterian church on next Sabbath, at the usual hours. It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Lyon, of St. Paul, will be here:

-The summer term of the District Court will begin on Tuesday, June 9th. The most important case will be that of T. Steinburg, indicted for shooting R. Leitch.

-On Tuesday the New Munich will case, reported at length in this paper a few weeks ago, was argued before Judge Evans and submitted. No decision has yet been

-Immigrant wagons have been passing through town during the week, loaded with the household goods and gods of settlers going to new homes in this and adjoining counties.

-Mr. E. Cross, of this city, and Mr. Geo. Spencer, of Red River, started to-day for Fort Garry with three hundred sheep purchased for that place. They had also a number of head of horses and cattle.

-Taxes are coming in very rapidly, both taxes for 1878 and delinquent taxes. Treasurer Gans and Auditor Voseberg, who is assisting him, are kept busy from merning until evening taking in the green-

-The wagon bridge and the lower foot bridge across the ravine both call for prompt attention. The washing away of the earth about the supports has rendered the latter unsafe; the former is in a gener ly dispidated condition.

-Mi'ss Emma Harriman, of Wright county, is delivering temperance lectures throughout the State under the auspices of the State Temperance Association. She is a graduate of the St. Cloud Normal School, and taught for some time in the Union School, in this city.

-An alarm of fire was sounded, and considerable excitement created, including the getting out of the fire engine, on Priday evening, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp at Frank Hall's dwelling house on Washington avenue. The fire was smothered with bed cloths, which werefine only articles damaged, besides the

-The St. Cloud Normal School, al though having the least accommodations, has been doing the best work. It graduated a class of fifteen this year. The Winona School graduated but eleven-honorary diplomas being awarded to four ex-members and teachers of the institution. The Mankato graduating class numbered but nine members. The St. Cloud School is famed for its hard work, and this proves | See advertisement. that the reputation is well deserved.

-The Times and Press are very much excited because they were able, by joining all the forces of both offices, to get up the graduation essays in full, a week after their delivery. THE JOURNAL had the first use of the MS. of the essays, but using its udgment felt satisfied that a brief, comprehensive synopsis of each one would be much more satisfactory to the great majority of its readers. Had we deemed anothcer course better, we would have given the essays in full last week, and without being compelled to call in any outside assistance But the policy of this paper is to give the greatest variety possible in the least space

PERSONAL.—The many friends of Mr. . A. Ruffee, of Crow Wing, were pleased to see him in the city this week, for the first time in many months. He is recovering slowly from a protracted and dangerous illness.

was in the city this week and favored us with a call. Mr. Wolfgang Eich returned to Minnespolis on Tuesday. Mr. A. Harris, of Paynesville, was in

Capt. R. E. Davies, of the St. Paul Press,

town on Monday. Mr. Henry Emmel, of Spring Hill, was in the city yesterday. We are glad to learn that Henry is very popular personally with the people of that part of the county and that he is doing a lively mercantile business. He is right at the top of the heap.

Mr. Fred. Smithson, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Kandiyoh county, was in town vesterday. We had a call on Tuesday from Mr Henry Rolfers, of Munson, better known as the "Yankee Dutchman." Mr. Rolfers is now over sixty-three years of age, but is as hale and sprightly as most men of half his years. He runs a farm of two hundred and fifty acres, raises fine stook, enjoys good health, and reads THE JOURNAL

regularly. Mr. E. C. Bennett and Bishop Watkins. of Maine Prairie, and Messrs. John Payne CLUB RATES.—The following are the and M. Hanson, of Rockville, are among the in-towners to-day.

Mr. Henry E. Collins, who has been in the neighborhood of Fort Ripley since last fall, hunting and trapping, returned last evening. His "rig" was decidedly unique. Mr. E. C. Smith returned last evening from Ashland, Wis., where has been since he beginning of spring. He reports business there as very dull.

Dr. S. F. Brown and Elder Shoemaker of Maine Prairie, were in town yesterday. Mr. D. Chishelm, of Paynesville, is in own to-day. Mr. A. Allen has closed out his busines

Cloud, at least for the present. He is sat isfied with his frontier experiences. Mr. Moses Keeto arrived in St. Cloud this week, and intends spending the summer here. There are several of him. fixed a levee near his lower mill and i

-The new Glenwood paper, the Press has a Norwegian department. -The Tribune has been elected the of

icial paper of Duluth, after a long con--Ex-Governor Miller has declined the

-On Saturday, about sunset, a narrow strip of country in the town of Munson, was visited by a hail storm, which broke

-Cel. Prince's famous Minnesota Headquarters, in New York City, have been removed to No. 349 Broadway, where Min-THE JOURNAL.

-The people of Brainerd now feel better. They have discovered that there is money enough in the treasury to keep the terms this year.

-County Auditor Spenser, of Benton county, says he isn't that kind of a fellow. over \$1,800 to pay his taxes in Stearns his accounts. He suggests, very thoughtfully, who that committee might consist of. -A wild cat expressed by Gen. Custar

from Fort Lincoln to friends in New York, got out of his cage while in the St. Paul Express office, and made things lively for the boys for a while. He was finally re--Judge Stearns, of Duluth, held at

Moorhead his first term of court in the Judicial District taken mostly from this District, and very general satisfaction is expressed with regard to the manner in which he discharged the duties of his po-

-Mr. A. T. Alling, of Anoks, who has of the Elk River News that "a poor man Minnesota than in Colorado," That's opportunity of expressing in person the what everybody says who knows anything good wishes The Journal sends an intimaabout the matter.

-An industrious Lo at Audubon caught 70 muskrats in one day last week, for which he received \$15.40. He could gamble on that amount for a whole week, and that's very probably what he did do-provided he didn't invest the money all in whisky the first day.

-Mr. H. Bryan now employs about 30 men at his factory at Avon in this State. This refers to the stave factory of Ball

Bryan & Dickinson, located a few miles northwest of St. Cloud, and one of the Biggerstaff was chosen Alternate. live institutions of the upper country. -The cantatas of "Daniel" and "Es-

ther" were given at Sauk Centre on Thursday and Friday evening last, by a home company, to large houses, and both perthis company will decide to come to St. crowded houses.

CLOTHING .- Do not fail to read J. Prondslight description of the splendid new new field of labor, expecting to spend some stock of goods he has received for the sum- days in St. Louis, where the General Asmer trade. He has everything in the line of clothing, gents' furnishing goods, etc., and is prepared, as heretofore, to sell the best goods at the lowest prices. Special attention paid to custom work. Call and

FOR SALE .- The undersigned offers for sale a dwelling house (built two years ago) located in one of the pleasant parts of the city, with the lot on which it stands. Good cistern, etc. lnquire of

FARMERS !- If you want a good plow, go

-Gent's furnishing goods, fine line

&c., cheap at Prodzinski's.

-Fresh family groceries of all kinds can bottom figures.

-Dorr & Otto furnish pure lake ice -A new stock of bird cages received

Belby's book store. -Oranges and lemons at

R. M. RUSSELL'S. -Lively times at J. W. Tenvoorde's nowa-days. Cause : he is selling goods se cheap.

-A new stock of bird cages received

Belby's book store. and boy's clothing at Prondsinski's.

-Lemons and oranges at R. M. RUSSELL.

Firm.-We learn from Mr. John Schafer that on the 9th the dwelling house of Francis Hoffman, at Lake Henry, was consumed, with all its contents, by a prairie fire. Insured for \$650 in the Farmers' Mutual. His notes were seven months past due, but it is probable the loss will be paid in whole or in part.

Honsa Killed .- On the 29th, as Jacob Prossen was driving a team of horses be longing to Mr. Henry Emmel, of Spring Hill, the horses were thrown off a defective bridge between Spring Hill and New Munich. One horse was killed. The driver was thrown into the stream, but was not injured. Care should be taken to keep bridges in good order, so that accidents of this kind may be avoided.

MAN DROWNED .- On Saturday, about six o'clock in the afternoon, a man named Broadhead, of Sauk Rapids, slipped from a log into the Mississippi river at Little Falls and was drewned. It is thought he must have hurt himself by the fall, as he was a good swimmer and an experienced driver. The current at that place is very swift, and at latest accounts the body had not been recovered. He leaves a wife and eight children in very poor circum-

GONE TO WORK-Nine members of the Graduating Class of the St. Cloud Normal School have already taken schools and

gone to work as follows: Miss Jennie K. Bentley, Elk River. Miss Maggie M. Biggerstaff, Believue. Miss Addie Glover, Osakis. Miss Mary Gunderson, Maine Prairie. Miss Ella S. Hanscom, "
Miss Agnes Kenely, Belle Prairie.
Miss Lula Rich, Sauk Centre. Miss Louise Riley, Dassel. Miss Ida Wells, Monticello.

The other members of the class intend taking schools in the fall. A great many of the undergraduates are also teaching STEAMBOAT ABRIVALS .- The "smart" little boy of the Times undertakes to cor Bismarck and other points along the rect THE JOURNAL, and says the "steami. P. R. R., and intends remaining at St. boat arrives upon Sundays and Thursdays." This is within two or three days of the truth which is a good deal nearer than that paper usually gets. The boat will arrive here each Tuesday and Friday at four e'clock P. M. Mr. C. Bridgman has

putting up a warehouse for receiving and

storing freight, and will act as agent for

WASHINGTON AVENUE GYMNASTICS .-- On Tuesday afternoon certain business matters came up for about the ninety-ninth appointment of Receiver of the U. S. Land time for discussion between Capt. J. E. Office at Bismarck, tendered him some West and Mr. Orin Laughton. The remarks, after a time, drifted somewhat out of the line of the complimentary, and there were gentle insinuations that the one would lie and the other would steal; or words to that effect. Capt. West finally some window glass, but did no other damordered Laughton to "git up and git" out of the stere, but that individual deelined to budge a peg. The €apt., spitting a forcible ejectment, but the job proved esotians will always find a welcome and to be rather a tough one. He then laid hold on a heavy chair and struck at Laug-

ton, but the latter caught the blow on his

the old friends leave the dry nests of bachelordem and come into the green fields and by the quiet waters of married life. Some have held out long and stubbornly, fighting blindly to change the decrees of their ruling star, but in the end have yielded, their fate long before. The last of this merits. goodly company to come over to "we uns" is Col. Chas. D. Kerr, who, before his late removal to St. Paul, was for many years one of the choice spirits of St. Cloud society. The bride, Miss Mary Bennett, was also well known in this city, where she spent a year or two and where she won many friends. The wedding was on the 12th inst., at Rochester N. Y., the home of the bride. The happy pair are now just returned from Colorado, tells the editor visiting friends in the Western States. They will be in St. Clond in due time. can do better and make more money in when their hosts of friends will have an

CHOOSING THE BETTER PART .- One by one

tion of in advance. RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.—The member of the Presbyterian church met on last Thursday evening to take action on the acceptance of the resignation of the Rev. E. V. Campbell. Mr. James Biggerstaff was elected Chairman, and Mr. James Carlisle Secretary. On motion it was resolved to accept Mr. Campbell's resignation. H. Z. Mitchell was elected a delegate to attend the meeting of the Presbytery at St. Paul in June to present the matter before that

body and ask its concurrence. Mr. James On Sabbath evening, when Mr. Campbell preached his farewell sermon, the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The Rev. Mr. Stanley, pastor of the Baptist the genuine Marsh Harvester. For sale by church, and the Rev. Mr. Lewton, pastor of the M. E. church, occupied seats in the formances are highly spoken of. We hope pulpit—they having omitted services in their own churches on that evening. The Cloud, and give our people "Daniel" and sermon was remarkably clear, strong and "Esther." They could not fail of having forcible, and was one of the very best ever preached in this city. At its at any time. close Mr. Campbell made a few feelzinski's new advertisement, which gives a He took the next morning's train for his ing remarks, appropriate to his departure.

sembly is now in session.

HAIL STORM .- On Friday there was an acceptable rain. On Saturday, about noon, a storm came up suddenly, beginning with a heavy fall of rain, which was seen mixed with hail. For about fifteen minutes the icy pellets came down thick and fast ; some of them weighing nearly two ounces. The rain fell in torrents, and during the two hours that the storm lasted the hail returned twice. It was one of the most severe storms of the kind ever known here. It extended over but a limto Nieholas Lahr's. He is selling cheap for ited area—not more than three or four miles in any direction. The damage was confined to the breaking of glass, the cutting down of garden and flowering plants, neck wear, bats, caps, trunks and valises, and the washing of embankments. We learn of some of our citizens whose tender spring chickens were knocked on the head and made into cold corpuses by the always be had at Curtis' Grecery Store, at hail stones. Horses in the streets became very fractious by reason of the continued pelting, and some of them were

> bark, and long grooves were made in the wood, as with a rounded chisel. GRAND CONCERT.

> with difficulty managed at all. A large

oak tree near Mr. J. A. Stanton's dwelling

house, in lower town, was struck during

the storm, and partially stripped of its

On next Saturday evening Lot Robbers summer series of Grand Concerts. The at The Journal office. music will include performances on the piano and by brass and string bands. The —A handsome stock of men's, youth's best musical talent in the city will be press | Selby's book store.

-Millet and clover seed at Russell's. CITY COUNCIL.

Sr. CLOUD, May 25, 1874. REGULAR MERTING .- Present : Ald. J. G. Smith, Bridgman, Edelbrock, Dorr, Owen,

Powell, Scherer and Wright. The rules and regulations governing the old Council were adopted until otherwise

partment presented his annual report, have come to the cenclusion that either which was read and placed on file. A communication was presented from he Secretary of Little Giant Fire Engine that it is not the town; for Ray-Company No. 1, informing the Council that | mond is certainly the Banner Town of the at a meeting of the Fire Department county. To begin with, we have the best held May 1st, 1874, Frank D. Hall was soil, and the most of it. And as variety nominated for Chief Enginer ; John Plat- is the spice of life, we have almost all tes, First Assistant Engineer, and John kinds of settlers-Irish, Dutch, Swedes Seberger, Second Assistant Engineer, and and natives. Our schools are in a flour-

asking that they may be confirmed by the ishing condition. In the line of morals, Council. The nominations were confirmed by Council. The official bond of John M. Rosenber- are we not prosperous in worldly affairs? ger, City Treasurer, was approved.

St. Cloud Journal, Times and Press, for and the children'are like unto the birds of doing the city printing, which were re- the forest. We are now offered a fair price ferred to Committee on Printing. tion, consisting of one from each ward, was the same thing-Grange prices. appointed : Ald. Edelbrock, Bridgman,

Scott and Wright. the following Standing Committees: Claims and Accounts-Ald. Powell, Bridg-Ways and Means-Ald. Edelbrock, Owen and Wright.

Streets and Alleys-Ald. Wilson, Dorr. Russell and Owen.

Health—Ald. Bridgman, Dorr and Fish-Fire Department-Ald. Dorr, Russell and Relief-Ald. Scott, Powell, Edelbrock and Wright.

Markets-Ald. Fisher, Scherer and Wil-

Taxes-Ald. Owen, Bridgman and Rus-

Printing-Ald. Bridgman, Edelbrock Licenses-Ald. Russell, Scherer and Wil-Ordinances-Ald. Wright, Edelbrook and Powell. Buildings and City Property—Ald. Siher er, Bridgman and Scott.

The Council then adjourned. AN IMPORTANT PROJECT .- A short time since Commodore Davidson secured a controlling interest in the Keckuk Northern Line Packet Company, which gave him, with the line of boats he already had between St. Louis and New Orleans, a through line from St. Paul to the mouth of the Mississippi. The St. Paul Press says the purpose of Commodore Davidson is to give to Minnesota and the Northwest a water route to the European seaboard,

and that a line of ocean steamers is not among the improbabilities. His scheme is Joseph Zeis to George Culzer for 140 acres of nh neq and nh nwq sec 22 T 125 R \$2,500 sources of the Mississippi above St. Anthony Falls, transporting the vast wheat crop of Minnesota to the European market by water. He has an interest in the steamer Pokegoma, plying between Brainon his hands, thereupon sailed in to make by water. He has an interest in the steamer Pokegoma, plying between Brainerd and Pokegoma Falls, and it would be Michael Bauer and wife to Anton Finnean easy matter to place light draft boats on the Mississippi above St. Anthony Falls. arm, to the everlasting smashing up of the The wheat crop to be shipped frem that piece of furniture in question. Taking a section is in itself a considerable propor- Henry Wehling and wife to Mary Karls erly dis position on the sidewalk, L. invited his tion of the crop of the State of Minnesots, mercantile friend to just step out there and and is each year growing, by reason of the Frances and Winslow Papenfus to Julius he would make a sausage machine of him- development of the country." Northern prise of this kind, and in the hands of Commodore Davidson it could not fail of all the success which it is possible for capital,

energy and perserverance to secure. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING .- Newspaper advertising is now recognized by business men, having faith in their own wares, as the most effective means for securing for with the one regret that they didn't meet their goods a wide recognition of their Newspaper advertising impels inquiry,

and when the article offered is of good quality and at a fair price, the natural result is increased sales. Newspaper advertising is a permanent addition to the reputation of the goods advertised, because it is a permanent influence always at work in their interest. Newspaper advertising is the most energetic and vigilant of salesmen ; addressing thousands each day, always in the adver-

seeking customers from all classes. Newspaper advertising promotes trade, for even in the dullest times advertisers secure by far the largest share of what is being done .- John Manning.

tiser's interest, and ceaselessly at work

WHERE TO GO !

GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES. J. W. Tenvoorde has an immense stock of new goods of all kinds. Every department is complete, and everything will be sold very cheap for cash. Do not fail to call at Tenvoorde's before buying elsewhere.

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The best and cheapest Grain Harvester in the world. Farmers, do not be deceived by imitation machines. Buy none but J. E. WING, and J. R. HOWARD,

St. Cloud. Sauk Centre FOR RENT. A commodious and comfortable dwelling house on Welles avenue. Possession given

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Post Office, in St. Cloud, Minnesota, on Wednesday the 27th day of May, 1874. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for in one month, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LADIES' LIST. Fory Mrs E A Mitchell Mrs Mary

Putemon Mary GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Johnson Jared B Weber Nick HELD FOR POSTAGE. Mian, Famers Mutual Fire Ins. Ass'tion

Minneapolis Minn J R Trembly, Washington D C H W Adams N Y C P Camp, Perham Minn. J. E. WEST, P. M. FOR SALE.—Six good new team wagons which will be sold lower than they can be

bought any where else. Inquire of Bridgman. -J. Prondzinski has arrived from the East, so have his new goods. -A new stock of bird cages received at

Selby's book store. -Large arrival of new goods at Tenvoorde's. Call and see. -An elegant line of cloths and suitings

at Prondzinski's. -Oranges and lemons at R. M. RUSSELL'S. To ATTORNEYS .- Just printed, a full set

-A new stock of bird cages received a -Garments made to order, in the best manner, chesp at Prondsinski's. -Apples at Russell's.

TOWN OF RAYMOND.

What a Farmer Has to Say About it

RAYMOND, MINN., May 21st, 1874. EDITOR JOURNAL.-Having read your valuable paper for the last fifteen years, I cannot but feel quite an interest in its welfare. Not having seen any items head-The Chief Engineer of the Fire Depart. ed the "Town of Raymond" of late, I THE JOURNAL or the town is backeliding. After due reflection, I have decided we are not to be excelled; for do we not

for what we raise, and whate we buy we The following Committee on Equaliza- get for almost the asking, or what is about Spring is now upon us in all its glory, and every one, feeling that he has been The President of the Council announced preserved during the last six months for some good and wise purpose, has gone to work with a will. Who would live where he could not tell when spring came; where he could never see the earth disrobe herself of that beautiful mantle of pure white which sparkles in the smalight like myriads of jewels-that mantle that suggests roast turkey, smoking mince pies, buckwheat cakes and sleighridesand put on that more sombre mantle, which, for a class, ans, put in your D. B. FISK,

represent all the "isms" from the fall of

man down to the present generation? And

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JULY 31st, 1874.

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Bond of Town Treasurer,

I. W. Collins, Actorney. Dated May 26, 1874

Bids were received from the offices of the extended fielus; our stock is increasing;

REAL ESTATS, TRANSFERS. Leported for TEB JOURNAL by John Zapp . Bog. Register of Deeds. Warranty Freed Transfers for Week

Ending May 28, 1874. Sauk Rapids Water Power Co to Sauk Rapids Manufacturing Co for e 10 acres lots 1 and 2 sec 2 T 124 R 28 w and se 5 seres lot 2 sec 35 T 125 R 28 w \$20,000 Peter Schoenberg and wife to Michael Haupt for wh seq and ch swq sec 3 T 128 R 82 w \$8,000 Thomas King and wife to Charls King for und h of wh seq and seq seq and lot 2 sec 10 T 128 R 29 w \$300

Charles King to Michael Hansen Jr and Nicholas Schreiner for wh seq and seq seq and let 2 sec 10 T 123 R 29 w \$700 Peter Scott and wife to Almira Jane Myres for lot 4 blk 32 in Sauk Centre \$250 Peter Scramlin and wife to Charles Buss for neg neg sec 22 T 124 R 81 w \$200

Joseph Zeis to George Culzer for 140 acres of hn neq and nh nwq sec 22 T 125 k 31 w \$2,500

John Loehr and wife to Luirin Loehr for seq sec 30 T 124 R 33 w \$1,000

Willis G Butler to Harvy C Barrett for nea neq see 82 and nwq nwq sec 33 T 123 R 27 w \$800

Michael Bauer and wife to Anton Finneman for seq neq sec 34 T 123 R 29 \$200

Peter Karls and wife to Henry Weling for lots 11 and 12 blk 3 in Brunings Add to Richmond \$600

Henry Wehling and wife to Mary Karls for eh lot 6 blk 43 in Melrose \$650

Frances and Winslow Papenfus to Julius Papenfus for nh see and sh need see 25 decrease of the Register of Desda for Stearns county, 18 and of the control where the road ranning from Mananah to Clearwater rosses the east line of the south-west quarter (%) of section number thempton on the control of the north-seat quarter (%) of section number of the north-seat quarter (%) of section number on suid line to a point where it intersects the road ranning from Forest City to 8t. Augusta: thence in a south-westerly on said Clearwater road; thence south-easterly on said Clearwater road to the first mentioned point, on the other search and we see 25 to the said seventeen rode, more or less.

Papenfus for nh seq and sh neq sec 25 less.

len for neq seq sec 18 and nh swq and nwq seq sec 17 T 122 R 28 w \$2,200 Christoph Wessel and wife August Gedsoh for neq swq sec 1 T 122 R 82 w \$395 First Div St P & P R R Co to Nikolas Bichler for eh swq sec 9 and seq nwq sec 15 T 122 R 29 W Ludwig Knoth and wife to Margaretha

Weber for nwq let 11 blk 36 in town of type on the best paper, the following blanks: Paul Schwartz and wife to Jacob Weiler for swq seq and eh of seq swq sec 20 T 123 R 28 w William Van Valkenburgh and wife to George E Case for sh swq sec 28 T 126 Albert J Sylvester and wife to William H

McCauslin for und 3 of 8472 acres in T 126 B 84 W -Rev. E. H. Hopkins, of Jackson Centre, Shelby Co., Obio, says: My wife had the consumption for ten years and had been confined to her bed for some time. I heard of Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and after using four bottles, she was able to do the work for her family."

Order of Supervisors laying out a new road. Belease of Damages by Owners of Land. Affidavits to be attached to bills for Towner C -J. Prodsinski's is the place where you can get good goods and square dealings. "Constable.
"Justice of the Peace.
Notice to District Clerk of Election of Justice of the Peace.
Notice of Election of Constable.
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