Warren Sheaf.

J. P. MATTSON,
Editor and Proprietor.

Official Paper of Marshall County.

Thursday, January 24th, 1895.

THE trial of Harry Hayward for the murder of Miss Ging has begun in Minneapolis, and promises to be one of the biggest criminal suits on record. W. W. Erwin is engaged on the defense.

THE Northern Steamship Company's new steamer, North Land, a sister ship to the North West, was recently launched at Cleveland, Ohio. These two magnificent vessels owe their construction to the genius of Jim Hill, and will form an important link in the transcontinental traffic system of the Great Northern R. R. They will make regular trips between Duluth and Buffalo next season.

A GREAT strike among street railway operatives is in progress in Brooklyn. Human blood has been shed, and the military has been called to the scene to preserve order. These constantly recurring strikes are a public nuisance, and should be dealt with in a more effective manner. A board of arbitration ought to be established to settle, as far as can be done, differences between capital and labor. The principle will have to be firmly established, once and for all, that a laboring man has a right to quit work whenever he desires, but that he has no right to interfere with others who may wish to work.

NORTHERN Minnesota is a vast domain, an empire in itself, rich in resources that have only commenced to be developed. Much of it is yet unexplored. It is a region rich in iron and other minerals, rich in pine and hard wood timber, and rich in agriculture. The developement of the mining industry, begun only ten years ago, has been so rapid that many of our own citizens do not know that Minnesota ranks as one of the first states in the Union in the output of iron ore. The iron mines in the Mesabi and Vermillion ranges are the richest in the world, and, as the ore lies at the very surface, it can be mined at less cost than anywhere else. These ores are being shipped to manufacturing states further east, but it is only a question of time when manufacturing cities will spring up in the mining regions and the north eastern part of the state become the leading manufacturing portion of the state. Then we have a vast timber belt covering the whole territory from Red Lake to Lake Superior, that will furnish fuel and building material for ages. Along the northern border is carried on at the present time an extensive fishing industry in the numerous lakes and rivers, and here are also located the gold fields with all their hidden wealth. In the Red River Valley are millions of acres of fertile lands, the richest farming district in the world, capable alone to produce enough wheat to feed the United States. Nature has given to the northern part of the state these great and varied resources, which until very recently, have remained almost unknown. It is not many years ago since we heard a college professor speak of the whole northern part of the state as "wasteland," entirely uninhabitable. That this whole region is bound to develop at a rapid rate from this time on, is almost an assured fact. Already can be heard the footsteps of advancing civilization. Railroads direct from Duluth, its natural outlet, will soon tap this territory, and cities and towns will spring up as if by magic. The wilderness will blossom like the rose. The farmers of the Red River Valley will supply flour and beef to the mining and lumber camps and manufacturing towns in the north eastern portion of the state. With such a country east of them, the farmers of the Red River Valley have reason to feel encouraged at future prospects. What we want now, and want as soon as possible, is a railroad that will place us in direct communication with this eastern country and with Duluth.

SENATOR NELSON.

Knute Nelson was elected U. S. senator yesterday, at a joint session of the legislature, receiving 102 votes to Washburn's 36. The populists voted solidly for Donnelly, giving him 13 votes. Comstock had 9 votes, McCleary 2, Mitchell 4 and Lind 1. Hon. John Lind was offered the support of Washburn's followers but declined to enter the race. And now it will be Gov. Clough instead of Gov. Nelson.

Fifty Dollars Given Away.

To raisers of poultry, the most wonderful and valuable monthly is THE POULTRY KEEPER. The publishers offer fifty dollars free. Send for sample copy free and see how. Any of the following back numbers worth a dollar but sent postpaid for only five cents each: Brooders, Incubators, Appliances, Poultry Houses (Illus.) Aug. '89, Aug. '91. Worth $10. Poultry Houses, April '87, Oct. '88 and July '91 (50 illus.) Preserving Eggs, Sept. '87. Turkeys, Mar. '92. Poultry Diseases, Nov. '87. How to Feed for Eggs, Oct. '91. All about Lice, Oct. '87, Dec. '91. Testing Eggs, June, '91 and June '92. How to Make the Hot Water Incubator, July '87. Sample free. Address, The Poultry Keeper Co., Parkesburg, Pa.

THE DRAINAGE BILL.

The SHEAF has received a copy of the bill introduced by Senator Cronkhite appropriating $25,000 annually for drainage purposes. The following is the full text of the bill:—

A Bill for an Act entitled An Act to appropriate additional moneys for the purpose of opening closed water courses leading into the Red River and its tributaries, and for opening existing streams in the Red River Valley in the counties of Wilkin, Clay, Norman, Polk, Marshall, Kittson, Grant and Traverse in this state, this Act being supplementary to Chapter 221 of the General Laws of the State of Minnesota for the year 1893.

Be it enacted in the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. That the sum of one hundred thousand ($100,000) dollars, in addition to the sum appropriated by Chapter 221 of General Laws of the State of Minnesota for the year 1893, is hereby appropriated out of the general revenue fund to the counties of Wilkin, Clay, Norman, Polk, Marshall, Kittson, Grant and Traverse, for the purpose provided in said Chapter 221 of the General Laws of the state of Minnesota for the year 1893, and as hereinafter provided. The moneys so appropriated shall not exceed the sum of twenty five thousand ($25,000) dollars annually for the period of two years from the first day of January, 1895, and the sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars for the period of one year from the first day of January, A. D. 1897.

SECTION 2. That the money hereby appropriated shall be extended by and under the direction of the Board of Audit provided for by said Chapter 221 of the General Laws of the State of Minnesota for the year 1893.

SECTION 3. That said Board is hereby authorized to determine in what manner the moneys hereby provided for shall be expended, provided that such moneys shall only be expended for the purpose of opening closed water courses leading into the Red River and its tributaries, and for opening existing streams in the Red River Valley in this state for drainage purposes, and such moneys shall be paid by the State Treasurer upon a certificate of said Board of Audit, or a majority of them.

SECTION 4. It is the intention of this act that it be supplementary to said Chapter 221 of the General Laws of the state of Minnesota for the year 1893, so that the total appropriation for the year 1895, 1896 and 1897 shall be the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars for each of said years.

SECTION 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

The Big-Little Paper.

We have just recieved the last issue of the big-little Farm Journal, the well-known and popular monthly farm paper, edited by Willmer Atkinson. The Farm Journal is now in its eighteenth year, with over 200,000 subscribers, given it a round million of readers. It circulates everywhere from Miane to Washington and from Michigan to Texas. Its editors and contributors are sleeves-rolled-up men and women, and it is surprising how so much valuable and helpful information can be crowded into so small a space. The very best people take it because it is clean, honest, earnest and progressive, with no ax to grind, or hobby to ride. It is for the farmer, first, last, and all the time. If you do not know the paper, send a postal to Farm Journal, Philadelphia, Pa., for a free sample copy and beautiful colored plate of berries. Take our word for it, you will be delighted with the paper.

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES

Run two fast trains daily between St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago Milwaukee and all points in Wisconsin, making connection in Chicago with all lines running East and South.

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FARM LOANS.

The State Bank of Warren has money to loan on first class farms.

We want every body to remember that we are selling furniture cheap and at cost these days to make room for a new stock which we have ordered. Now is the time to get big bargains in furniture from us. Don't forget the place.

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Bonds Wanted. City, School, Township and County Bonds bought and highest prices paid therefor. Townships and School Districts wishing to renew their present bonded indebtedness will be liberally dealt with.

F. R. FULTON & Co.,
Grand Forks, N. D.

Call at

R. C. Snyder's Wagon Shop, now open and ready to do all kinds of repairs on short notice. Have a good stock of material to work from, and will do work at bottom prices. I have some Cottage Organs for sale cheap. Call and see them.

R. C. Snyder.

FIFTEEN.

Dan Smith, who lives alone in a log hut up in the San Jacinto mountains all the year round, is the most genuine hunter and trapper in southern California. While other old time hunters have been all urged from the forest, the rocky fastnesses of the mountains, or from lives of solitude and hardship, by the temptations of civilization or a thirst for riches in gold fields or silver mines, Dan has over 40 years been a trapper and a hunter.

He could fill a volume with thrilling tales of adventure, and his observation of the habits and characteristics of the fiercest wild beasts and most dangerous reptiles we have in America would be an authority among naturalists. He has hunted all over Colorado, Nevada, Arizona and about half of California. He is diffident about telling of his adventures, but when warmed up he can entertain a listener for hours. He recently related a fight to the death that he saw years ago between a panther and a drove of wild hogs in the vicinity of what is now Caliente, in Kern county. Dan's language is followed as near as possible in the story telling:

"About 20 years ago, near's I ken rekollect, I was huntin on top of Blue mountain, in Kern county. I had killed a big buck and had just finished skinnin him when I heard the squealin of a drove of wild hogs. You ken bet I hung that buck in a tree just as quick as I could, for them critters is the pryenest things and the meanest ye ever saw. Why, if they get mad, they'll tackle anything. Well, I had just got my deer safe when I heard them a-comin, a-squealin and a-gruntin.

"I had to hunt a safe place myself, for there was no use of shootin one when there's maybe 40. If I killed one, I'd had to kill 'em all. They'd never leave long as one of them was alive. I throwed the gun strap over my shoulders and took to a good sized tree about 20 yards from where I hung the deer.

"Them hogs put in an appearance just as I got on a big limb, about 15 feet above the ground. They was led by two big boars, and there wuz 29 of 'em, all told. They smelled the blood and the deer, rooted up the leaves and ground with their long noses and tore around generally until they found the tree where the deer was hung. Just about this time I heard something jumpin from tree to tree on the lower side of the rise, and purty soon I saw the biggest painter I ever saw jump on to a limb uv a tree about seven or eight yards from the limb the deer hung on.

"Them hogs hadn't yet winded the painter, and they kept up sich a racket squealin and gruntin that they hadn't heard him. The painter didn't see the hogs until he struck the last tree, when he wuz almost over them. He jest laid himself full length on the limb and watched them, all the time wavin his tail back and forth and showin his teeth. He knowed he had to get thet meat while it was in the tree or hev the fight of his life for it if it got to the ground. After a bit the painter seemed to make up his mind, for he got his feet under him and squatted. I tell ye, stranger, thet wuz a purty jump. That painter jest sailed through the air and landed plump on the limb over the deer.

"When the painter struck the limb, the hogs quit squealin and tearin around and formed themselves in a ring, with the body of the deer in the center above them. They began to foam at the mouth and snap their tusks. What a noise they made! They wuz the maddest and awfulest looking animals I ever saw. All thet time the painter was trying to haul the deer up to him with his paw, but every time he'd get the deer swung around the sinews with which it was fastened to the limb would make it slip back. Purty soon the painter seemed to see the trouble, fur he grabbed the buck with one paw, while he reached down and bit the deer loose. There's where the painter made the biggest mistake of his life, fur he couldn't hold the deer when the fastenin's was cut, and in spite uv him it tore loose from his claws and fell right in the middle uv the drove uv hogs. They jumped on it and tore it to pieces quickern I kin tell ye. The painter wuz so mad that he lost his judgment, or he wouldn't have done such a foolish thing as he did, fur he gave one snarl and wuz among the hogs in a second, knockin two uv 'em over as he landed. Then there wuz a fight. The hogs quit the deer and went for the painter. Now he wuz down and then up.

"Over went a hog ripped wide open here, while another got a wipe with that big paw that made him see stars, but the hogs wuzn't idle by no means. They ripped and tore that painter fore and aft. They wuz a dozen long cuts on his sides and legs, and his body wuz covered with blood. Sich snarlin, screamin, squealin, rippin and tearin I never did see. In less time than I ken tell it 11 uv them hogs wuz laid out, and two or three more wuz hurt, but the painter wuz purty near knocked out too. He wuz layin on his back, and every time a hog got in reach uv his claws he would give him a rip which would knock the hog out, at least fur awhile. One hog made a lunge at the painter's head and got caught by the throat by the painter, but thet wuz his last act, for one uv the boars drove his long tusks into the painter's belly and literally ripped him open from one end to the other, and in less than three seconds that painter was torn to pieces.

"The hogs took up the pieces, bones and all, and crunched and ground them until nothin could be seen uv the animal big enough to make a gun wad. Thet wuz a battle, sure. There wuz about 15 dead hogs, and six or eight cut and hashed from snout to tail. I don't believe a single one escaped some injury, but the livin ones, whether wounded or not, jist kept tearing around till they cleaned up all thet wuz left uv the deer and the painter.

"I had set on thet limb and watched the fight until it wuz finished and never thought of my gun, and if I had I don't believe I would have used it, but now thet it wuz over I knew I'd hev to kill the rest uv the hogs or stay in the tree all night, so I commenced on 'em and killed the last one uv 'em. After the first shot the livin ones surrounded my tree and tried to get at me, and they staid all night there till I keeled over the last one. After I had cleaned them out I started for home, and for the first time in a long while got there without any meat."—Exchange.

Did Her Best.

Miss Elderly—I shall never marry.

Laura—Probably not, but you made a brave fight.—Life.

FORTY-THREE YEARS IN THE DARK.

An Indiana Woman Recovering From a Peculiar Form of Insanity.

A most remarkable case has been developed near the village of Winthrop, in Warren county, Ind. Forty-three years ago Mrs. Perry James became insane, her peculiarity being an aversion to company and a desire to be perfectly alone. She was not dangerous, but her wish to become seclusive was so great that she was provided with a dark room at her home, where she has lived a hermit life for 43 years, being cared for by her husband until he died four years ago and later by her two daughters.

Recently she began to show the return of reason and made inquiry concerning relatives and neighbors whom she knew before her mind became affected. Many of them had moved to other parts, some had died, but there were three or four who still remained, and when she expressed a desire to see them they were brought into her presence. She conversed rationally on common subjects and evinced a desire to once more emerge into the world and become one of its actors. Her aversion to people has disappeared, her peculiarities are dissolving, and upon subjects with which she is conversant she talks with freedom and clearness. There are indications that she will fully recover her mental faculties if her life is spared. One of the hallucinations that have passed from her was that the air was full of balloons filled with men, all coming toward her.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SHADOW OF A HAND.

Business called me to Dieppe in the summer of 1846. The cashier of one of the largest banks in New York had absconded with the funds of the institution, and I had followed his tracks. Late in the close of the 14th of August I reached my destination and immediately repaired to my hotel. The first note of the cock awoke me. The town clock struck 4. I resolved to take a look at the city at daybreak.

I was astonished, on reaching the street, to see it full of people rushing in a ceaseless tide in one direction. Wondering what the attraction could be, I followed the ever increasing crowd surging down the Rue Grande. At the foot of the street was a large open square, where the crowd formed a perfect jam. From a platform at the opposite side I distinguished dark outlines that froze the blood in my veins. It was the guillotine. It was not long until a bell tolled a doleful death dirge, and the tumbrel with the condemned slowly approached. The executioner addressed himself deftly to his task, and in a few moments all was over.

"Who was the man, and why was he executed?" I inquired of a police agent at my side. He looked at me with astonishment and said, "Indeed, sir, it was Jacques Reynauld."

My curiosity was excited, and before I left Dieppe I had gathered all the details of the life and crimes of the dead man.

No longer than four months before there lived in the Rue des Armes a huckster named Morris, who was honestly but frugally supporting himself, his wife and child from the profits of his trade.

"I should relish some oysters today," said Mme. Morris as her husband entered one Sunday.

"I fear it is too late, my dear. It's a quarter past 9 o'clock."

"Justine thought that the shop at the corner might be open."

"Send her, then. The truth is, I am myself as hungry as a wolf."

The servant took a basket to get the oysters and left the door partly open to save her master the trouble of unlocking it when she returned. The shop at which she was to get the oysters was locked, and Justine went down the Rue Grande to procure them elsewhere, if possible. She had been absent three-quarters of an hour. To her surprise, Justine found the house locked. She thought the wind had blown the door shut, and she tried the knob. "They must have retired," thought Justine, indignant that they had locked her out.

In her anxiety she related her troubles to several passersby. The police were sent for, and the door was forced. The hall was dark. One of the gendarmes stumbled over an object. He stooped down, and his hand touched something wet. A light was procured, and a horrible scene was revealed. Poor Morris lay in the hall with his throat cut. The whole floor was covered with blood. In the little room lay his wife, with a horrible wound across her throat. The assassin had not even spared the infant in the cradle. The poor little creature had met the same fate as his parents. The house was sacked.

Eight days after the crime several men were passing along the Rue Grellard. Suddenly a man clad in nothing but his shirt appeared on a roof carrying a child in his arms and crying, "Murder, murder!" A rush was made for the door, but it was found to be locked from within. A few crashing blows sufficed to break it, and a man ran up stairs. In the fore hall, at the head of the stairs, a man was found with his throat cut. He was dead. In the chamber a woman was found dangling out of bed with a similar wound, and in the kitchen lay the servant girl, disposed of in a like manner. It was undoubtedly the work of the same person that had committed the crime in the Rue des Armes.

The young man who had been seen on the roof gave this testimony:

"My name is Pierre Dulac. I am a watchmaker. For two years I have been employed in the house of the murdered Manton, whose family consisted of his wife, a child and a servant girl. I slept in an attic chamber. Next to me slept the servant girl, who usually had the child with her. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning when I awoke, feeling very thirsty. My water pitcher was empty, and I started to get a fresh supply, but before I had time to descend the first flight of stairs I saw a man sneaking up the lower flight.

"Being very nervous, the murder in the Rue des Armes had so stunned my faculties that, when I saw the man, I was positively unable to move hand or foot. The stranger had nearly reached the door which led to M. Manton's room when the door of the same suddenly opened, and my employer stepped out. The murderer hurled himself upon him and pressed his hand upon his mouth to prevent outcry. I noticed that the villain had only three fingers on his left hand. I ran up stairs again and entered the girl's chamber. Mario was not there, but the child was fast asleep. I took it in my arms and ran up on the roof."

In the faubourg of Dieppe, in a rather obscure house, all alone with a servant girl, resided a widow named Beaumaurice. She was the widow of an army officer and distinguished for great firmness of character. The excitement throughout the city had not been able to disturb her composure, despite the fact that she was comparatively unprotected.

On the 30th of April, at about 10 o'clock, Mme. Beaumaurice, who had all day suffered from a painful headache, entered her boudoir. She was very tired and sat down in a large easy chair to rest herself. Opposite her stood her dressing case, whose curtains extended down to the floor. Back of her, upon a small table, stood the lamp. The lady had begun to disrobe herself when she noticed something that made her heart stop beating. On the floor she descried the shadow of a man's hand. The hand had but three fingers.

The murderer was concealed within her dresser. After a short deliberation she approached the door and called the servant.

"Marie," said she, "do you know where M. Bernard lives?"

"Very well, my lady."

"I forgot that I shall have to pay 500 francs tomorrow morning. You must go immediately and get the money. To insure your getting the bank notes from M. Bernard I will write you a note."

DEAR BERNARD—The murderer of the Rue des Armes and the Rue Grellard is in my house. Bring the gendarmes and take him.

HELEN BEAUMAURICE.

She handed the servant the note and sent her away. She then sat down and waited. Yes, a full hour the lady sat in her room, within whose dressing case the murderer was concealed. The shadow of the hand, apparent now and then, was the only evidence of the presence of the murderer. When finally the gendarmes arrived, Jacques Reynauld was taken prisoner.—Exchange.

A superb mammoth lithograph in 12 colors by the distinguished artist, Hand Humphrey. It is 1 feet long and 14 inches wide and will be sent free if you tell your friends. It is called "Our Waitress" and shows a beautiful, dimpled darling clad in a warm, rich, Scarlet cloak, basket and umbrella in hand; she pulls the snow covered latch, while her golden hair shimmers in the sunshine, her cheeks blush with health and vigor and her roguish eyes sparkle merrily. Sweet as Sylvan song. A copy will be sent free, postpaid, if you promise to tell your friends and send 14 cents in stamps or silver for a three months' trial subscription to

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The Great Northern has specially arranged with a large publishing house for an edition of Stoddard's Portfolio of American Views, appearing in 16 parts, each part containing 16 views and retailing at 10 cents, or $1.60 for the 16 parts. Single photographs of these views cannot be had for much less than $1.00 each, but in this portfolio 320 magnificent reproductions of striking photographs of natural and created scenes in all parts of America are to be had for a mere nominal sum. Each part will contain matter and illustrations specially added to give increased value to northwestern subscribers or those interested in the Northwest. The parts will be furnished singly or in whole number by agents of the company at any point.

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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

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Hay and Pasture permits, for the counties of Marshall and Kittson, must be obtained from my office at Argyle, Minn.

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GEO. PURVIS,
General Land Agent,
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(St. P. M. & M.) Co.,
Argyle, Minn.

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Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

Whereas, default has occurred in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Martin Gouchorowski and Mary Gouchorowski, his wife, as mortgagors, to Azina A. Wyllys, as mortgagee, upon the following described real estate in the County of Marshall, State of Minnesota, namely: The Northwest quarter of Section eighteen, Township one hundred and fifty six, Range forty eight, which said mortgage bears date the twelfth day of November, 1892, and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Marshall, State of Minnesota, on the second day of January, 1893, at 3:40 o'clock in the P. M. of said day, in Book "S" of mortgages; page two hundred eighty seven (287), and

Whereas said mortgagee has, prior to the date of this notice, paid general taxes of the State of Minnesota, on the said property, for the years 1892 and 1893, amounting to the sum of Fifty six and seventy four one hundredths Dollars ($56.74); and,

Whereas, there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon the account of said mortgage and the sum secured thereby, including the amount so paid for taxes as above recited, the sum of Thirteen hundred seventy seven and 49 one hundredths Dollars ($1377.49), and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the real property therein described will be sold at public vendue by the Sheriff of the County of Marshall, State of Minnesota, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Warren, in said County and State, on Saturday the second day of March, 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to pay the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure, including the Attorney's fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure thereof.

Dated January 15, 1895.

AZINA A. WYLLY, Mortgagee.
HAUPT & BAXTER, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Fergus Falls, Minn.

Probate Notice.

State of Minnesota, } ss.
County of Marshall, } In Probate Court.
Special Term, Dec. 17, 1894.

In the matter of the Estate of Gustaf Johnson, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Anna Johnson, administratrix of said estate, setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come into her hands, the disposition thereof, and how much remains undisposed of; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, as far as the same can be ascertaind; with the charges of administration, and the taxes, assessments and other charges, which are an existing lien upon his estate, and the improvements which are necessary for the preservation of his real estate and a description of the tracts of land of said deceased which it is proposed to mortgage, and praying that license be to her granted to mortgage the tracts of land so described.

And it appearing by said petition that the personal estate of said Gustaf Johnson, deceased, is insufficient to pay his debts, with the charges of administration and to pay any taxes, assessments or other charges which are an existing lien upon his estate, or to pay for any improvements which are necessary for the preservation of his real estate or any part thereof.

It is Therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate appear before this Court on Friday the eleventh day of January A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate office in the court house in the City of Warren, in said County, then and there to show cause if any there be why license should not be granted to said Anna Johnson, to mortgage the said real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of obtaining funds for the payment of such debts, charges, taxes, assessments and liens and for the making of such necessary improvements.

And It Is Further Ordered, That this Order shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the WARREN SHEAF, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Warren, in said County.

Dated at Warren, Minn., the 17th day of December, A. D. 1894.

By the Court,
C. S. HULL,
[Seal] Judge of Probate.

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Alma	P. O. Dahlgren T. O. Schey	Argyle "
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Donnelly	E. H. Besancon W. G. Philcox	Stephen. "
Excel	Herman Berndt H. Roepke	Excel "
Eagle Point	Aug. Stenquist John P. Johnson,	Tein, Kittson Co. Drayton N. D.
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Holt	Halfdan Hanson Erik Johnson	Holt, "
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7:05 "	Junction	7:55 "
7:27 "	Shirley	7:33 "
7:55 "	Euclid	7:05 "
8:27 "	Angus	6:33 "
9:00 "	WARREN	6:00