# LOCAL NEWS

**Official Paper of the City.**

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### FIRST DIV. ST. P. & P. RAILROAD

BRANCH LINE.

1871 WINTER TIME TABLE. 1872

SAINT CLOUD TRAINS.

Leave Saint Cloud............ 8.10 a.m
Arrive at " ............12.22 p.m

ST. PAUL AND ST. CLOUD TRAINS.

Leave Saint Paul.................8.00 a.m
Arrive " ...............12.20 p.m

ST. CLOUD AND MINNEAPOLIS TRAINS

Leave Minneapolis 8.15 a.m
Arrive " 12.m

☞ Passengers going to Minneapolis change cars at St. Anthony Junction.

—Remember the Library Association meeting at T. C. McClures residence this evening.

—The Sociable of the Methodist Society will meet with Mrs. John Hayward, on Friday evening next. All are invited to attend.

—The State Treasurer's report shows that Stearns county paid into the State Treasury during 1871 the sum of $13,749.

—The well in the Court House yard has been graced with bran-new pump.

—The weather for the past week has been very mild and pleasant the thermomator ranging up in the 50s.

—By the caving of a bank on Saturday last, on the railroad work of E. Williams & Co., on the St. Cloud and St. Vincent R. R. near St. Jo, a man was severely injured, and it is feared he will not recover.

—The Curtis building on the lower levee is being moved to uper town. It is to be placed next to the city restaurent on Washington avenue, and to be filled up as a store.

—The livery stables of J. E. Hayward, which were burned two weeks ago, have been rebuilt on a much larger scales and will be ready for use the last of the week. It is one of the largest in the State being 68x100 feet 22 feet posts, and under one roof.

—The parties who have the contract for building the Railroad bridge at this place, commenced hauling stone for the piers on Tuesday, and have erected a small blacksmith shop on the bank of the river. A large amount of timber has also arrived by rail during this week for the bridge.

—Owing to the sickness of Mr. Delano, Secretary, and the absence of Mr, McClure, Treasurer, the meeting of the Agriclutural and Mechanical Society was adjounted to meet on Saturday January 20th. at 1 o'clock p. m. at which time it is hoped there will be a full attendence.

—Rev. H. Bomstead, who peached for several Sabbaths in the Congregationa church at this place, has accepeed a call to the Vine street church at Minneapolis.

Rev. F. W. Flint, whose able sermons delivered in the Prasbyterian church here were enjoyed by many of our citizens, has engaged to supply Pilgrim church (Congregational), St. Paul, for the winter.

—At a meeting of the St. Cloud Driving Park Association, held at the office of J. G. Smith, Esq., on Saturday evening last, notice was directed to be given that all stock on which assessments are now due, if not paid prior to the 25th day of January, 1872 will be forfeted to said association. An addidtional assessment was also made of 10 per cent.

—At the meeting of the St. Cloud branch of the Republic Insurance Co., held at the office of West & Allen, on Tuesday evening, Mr. C. F. Davis and J. E. West were elected directors, and J. E. West a delegate to the meeting of the company to be held at Chicago on the 17th of this month.

—The St. Cloud "Union School", opened Monday, Jaunrry 8th, with 200 pupils in attendance.

TEACHERS.

Prof. D. W. Sprague, Grammar Department
Miss C. N. Ham, 3d Intermediate "
" Sophia Braun, 2d " "
" Josie S. Braun 1st " "
" Emma Harriman, 3d Primary "
" Fannie McGaughey, 2d " "
" Maggie S. Barnes, 1st " "

—A lady's small sized Fitch skin Muff was lost somewhere in the upper part of the city, on Wednesday afternoon last. Inside of the muff was a handkerchief with the owners name thereon. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office.

PERSONAL.—Capt. J. E. West will start for Chicago on Saturday.

Mr. A. Allen, of the firm of Allen & Russell, returned on Saturday from a three-week's trip through the upper country.

Maj. Camp, Surveyor General, of Minneapolis, was in the city on Monday, on his way to the pineries on official duties.

E. C. Carnes, and Jos. Mitchell, left on Monday morning for Pennsylvania.

Col. Crooks of St. Paul, came up on Monday to look after bridge matters.

Mr. Smithson Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Monongalia county made us a call on Wednesday.

L. B. Raymond, of Raymond made as a call to-day.

S. H. Parsons, returned from the east on Wednesday, and we understand that he will again take charge of the A, M. U. Ex Co. office in this city.

J. B. Abbott, of Fergus Falls and Maj. Clark, of Milrose, were in town this week,

ROLL OF HONOR.—The following list of names furnished us by Prof. Sprague, comprises those on the Roll of Honor for scholorship, department and attendance of the St. Cloud Union School, for the term ending Dec. 22d, 1871:

GRAMMAR DEPARMENT.

James Bennett
Frank Tolman
Charles Fillmore
Theodore Wing
Lizzie Noyes

3D INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Maggie Robertson
Minnie Bennett
Addie Clark
Julia Noyes
Fred Weber
Anna Spicer
Emma Ostrom
Clayton Rodgers
Leeura Wakefield
Samuel Gilman

2D INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Susie Clark
Eugenia Braun
Florence Vincent
Annie Vincent
Lizzie Metzroth
Carrie Sherfenburg

4TH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Hannah Anderson

3D PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Lewis Carlisle
Nettie Wilson
Lilen Larson
Harrie Sherfenberg
Crrrie Biggerstaff
Julia Delany
Hattie Noyes
May Alden
Rosa Huber
Ernest Thompsen
May Clark
Charles Morehead.

OUR ST. CLOUD RAILROAD.—The St. Paul Press speaks as follows of the railroad branching from this place now in process of construction: "The Pembina branch of the Saint Paul and Pacific, though commenced after the frost was in the ground, is being pushed ahead without regard to wind and weather and though two and a half feet of snow encumber the ground, a passage for the iron high way is being cut through the Alexandria woods, in Douglas county. The grading of the road will be completed to Pembina by the 15th of September, as we are informed by Colonel DeGraff, the greatest railroad builder in the United States, and the Colonel rarely makes a mistake in calculations of this kind. The iron will be down and the cars will be running to Pembina in one year from date. There is a probabillity that within the same time, the grading will be completed down Red River to Winnipeg—thus uniting St. Paul with Selkirk Settlement, and reducing to one day a journey which formerly required from two to three weeks. DeGraff & Co. are also driving work on the Brainard branch,"

RAILROAD ITEMS.—Statement of the business of the St. Paul & Pacific R. R., at the St. Cloud Station during the month of December 1871:

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| Freight received | 621.020 |
| " forwarded | 397.230 |
| Total | 1,018,250 |
| Cash received for freight | 1,829.75 |
| " " " tickets | 1,077 45 |
| Total | 2,907.20 |

Freight received itemized:

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| General mdse | 422,190 | pounds |
| Coal | 20,250 | " |
| Pig iron | 2,000 | " |
| Mill stuff | 9,180 | " |
| Salt | 330 | barrels |
| Horses | 8 | |
| Wagons and buggies | 8 | |
| Shingles | 50,000 | |
| Lumber | 6,000 | feet |

Freight forwarded itemized:

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| General mdse | 213,460 | pounds |
| Flour in sacks | 147,100 | " |
| Flour | 763 | barrels |
| Oats | 6,580 | pounds |
| Mill stuff | 8,920 | " |
| Wagons | 3 | |
| Horses | 10 | |

STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1891.

| | POUNDS. |
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| Freight received | 10,669.130 |
| " forwarded | 7.443,660 |
| Toatl | 18,112,790 |
| cash received for local freights | $36,228.10 |
| " " " advance charges | 20,351.29 |
| " " " local tickets | 17,492.95 |
| Total | $74,067,34 |
| Wheat shipped during the year pounds | 3,767,750 |
| Flour (sacks) " " " | 984,800 |
| Flour (barrels) | 7.787 |

FOR SALE.—One span of draft horses, one set of draft harness, also one cutter. Enquire at

ALLEN & RUSSELL'S.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

THURSDAY.—The petition of John Payne ane 30 others, asking to be annexed to Dist. 16, was granted.

On motion $25,00 was allowed to Holding for a bridge.

$25.00 was allowed to Jacob Simenitsch for work on the Sauk River Bridge.

$150 was abated on assessment on nw¼ sw¼-18. 128, 28 for 1871.

$700 was abated on Mr. Sheldon's tax, Sauk Center.

On motion no change was made in Mr. Bridgman's assessment

The following bills were allowed:

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| Joseph Hall | $ 31.50 |
| Joseph Edelbrock | 17.05 |
| Dr. Senkler | 3.12 |
| N. F. Barnes | 59.20 |
| L. A. Evans | 156.95 |
| T. C. Alden | 589 01 |
| S. Pendergast | 163.33 |
| Joseph Capser | 50.00 |
| J. E. Finch & Co | 33.50 |
| J. H. Linneman | 54.05 |
| Lancaster & Carr | 8.00 |
| Herschbach & Son | 10.00 |
| August Schaffer | 36.10 |
| Heinrich Dirkes | 31.00 |
| O. A. Gilman | 6.12 |
| Tolman & Co | 10.70 |
| C. S. Webber | 78.60 |
| R. McMasters | 60.00 |
| Mauren Bros | 31.39 |
| M. A. Taylor | 38.50 |
| Dr. Senkler | 54.05 |
| Dr, J. D. Wheelock | 31.20 |
| Joseph Hall | 12.75 |
| A. E. Hussey | 5.00 |

The following bills were re ecte :

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| L. A. Evans, office rent | $50.00 |
| State Reform School | 58.99 |
| John A. Dennes | 18.00 |
| C. S. Webber | 16 50 |

J. Swinghammer, bill of $13.16, was laid over.

Road petitition for a road from Maine Prairie to Fainesville, accepted, and B. Pirz, M. Greeley and F. Schrœder appointed a committee to meet on March 8th at the house of Joseph Esther, at 10 o'clock A. M.

On motion the Board adjourned until Monday morning, Jan 8th, at 9 o'clock.

MONDAY.—Board met pursuant to adjournment, all present, The following bills were allowed:

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| W. Carter | $15 20 |
| J. J. Getty | 38 40 |
| J. Schrœder | 39 60 |
| M. Greeley | 50 00 |
| B. Pirz | 37 05 |
| Munsinger & Co | 15 00 |
| L. B. Raymond | 96 55 |

On motion the Board proceeded to take a look through the jail and expressed themselves satisfield as to the appearance of that institution.

On motion the bill of S. B. McGuire & Co., was laid over until the March session of the Board:

On motion the Board then proceeded to vote by ballet for County Superintendent with the following result:

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| Peter Keises | 2 votes |
| M. C. Tolman | 2 " |
| L. A. Evans | 1 " |

P. Keiser and M. C. Tolman having the same number of votes a second ballot was had as follows:

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| M. C. Tolman | 3 votes |
| Peter Keiser | 1 " |

M. C. Tolman having received the most votes was declared duly elected.

On motion the Salary of the County Superintendent was fixed at $500; that of the County Attornny at $800; and that of the Turnkey of the jail at $50 per month.

On motion the auction license for Merchandise was amended so as to be $100 for one year, commencing on January 6th, 1872 and extending to January 6th, 1873.

On motion the Board adjourned *sine die.*

—Go to Herbert & Lamb's livery stable and take a look at the fine draught and driving horses for sale there.

NOTICE.—Davis, Beal & Co. will pay the highest cash price for all kinds of grain.

—A nice lot of folding chairs just received at Spicer & Carlisle's.

—A lot of fine draught and drving horse for sale at Herbert & Lamb's Livery Stable.

—Insure against Fire before your property is burned, in a sound, reliable company, such as the "Andes' of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Also insure against accident in The Travelers, P. L. GREGORY, Agt.

—Tenvoorde has just received the greatest variety of goods suitable for Christmas and holiday presents tokens, at his new store.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following is a complete list of the marriage licenses issued in Stearns county during the year 1871, as shown by the records of E. B. Strong, Esq., Clerk of the District Court:

JANUARY.

J Bloxham and Margaret A Richardson
M Mehr and Rigena Spaerl
Thos C Rice and Susan Clorson
Chas Spehn and Margaret Sparl
Andrew Riley and Sophia Smith
Frank Jager and Mary Gross
Frank Ruckolz and P Maria Strack
John Blankus and Margaret Plemel
H V Dimars and Caroline Street
Wm Goedker and Mary Bartholmy
Peter Wolf and Ann M A Dorr
Wm Vorse and Nancy M Travis
Wm Charman and Bridget Barrett
C F Pordee and Jennie Murray
Lisba Monette and Clorissa Burroughs

FEBRUARY

Peter George and Caroline Soedker
Peter Behres and Mary E Schnell
Barney Michael and Elizabeth Walz
W A Conner and Hattie F Conner
Wm Ross and Margaret Kennak
H Meinnes and Anna M Seefert
J H Junkins and Carrie E Spencer
P A Odell and Carrie Emison
F X Goulet and Adelaide Ducloss
John Morris and Bridget Tracy
Oscar Strobeck and Alma Geppemen
Thos Swenson and Betsy Larson
S Lambert and Betsy A Bonham

MARCH.

C C Tobey and Emma M Boobar
G W Dean and Mary E. Vandervoort
Thos O Spaulding and Ida M Nelson
Jos Heldt and Mary Ahles
Thos Cosey and Catherine Stewart

APRIL.

B C Gregory and Lena O Anderson
Chas Daplhighon and Lena Johnson
Anthony Cloud and Nancy Curo
Jacob Wilhelm and Catharine Marthaler
Jos Gau and Gertrude Laubach
Harvey Jones and Mary E Wilkins
A E Parker and Anna Stiles
John Steckel and Anna Moog
Frook Schrœder and Catherine Wheling
Alex McIsaac and Anna Kennedy
Wm Streits and Veronaca Herberger
Mathias Muller and Cecelia Durupt
Frank Holler and Regate Tarsingsen

MAY.

Jacob Meyers and Julia Meier
Peter Schrenghamm and Anna Hildner
Sidna Lake and Ellen Rogers
John J Lauerman and Anna M Gilley
Clemen Uphnes and Anna M Zapt
O Fergerson and Anna M Kelly
John Mayerli and Maria Graheck
Anton Wedl and Susan Ketten
Geo T Hendrickson and Lena C Petty
J P McSwan and Angelina M Clark
H J Fiedler and Magdalena Knoblauch
John Morgan and Christine Brunson
Wm H Payles and Sarah Cronon

JUNE.

Jos A Nagle and Ruth S Scribner
Wm Schrœder and Ernestine Schulz
M Michaels and Anna Wieber
A Donath and Regina Miller
Geo M Hanson and Lorina Peterson

JULY.

Alonzo Smith and Laura Jordan
Andrew Nelson and Tilde Everson
Wm J Franks and Hannah Lack
Arta Scheffer and Barbare Steggemeir
J F Fenway and Anna C Tenjes
Mercus P Trask and Electa Holding
Peter Abel and Elizabeth Abel
Wm Petty and Aramouth Coleman
Duncan McArthur and Catharine Stewart
A Achmann and Christine Pfister
L Coll and Elizabeth Bell
B Schulter and Anna M Zenzen
Jos A Moosebugger and Amelia Mockenhaupt
H Halverson and Rachel Larsen

AUGUST.

Jos Monath and Mary C Bonewite
John Walz and M A A Palaski
F Chorland and Sarah M Carpenter
G Samsen and Ann Olsen
Lambert Knese and Helena Gerken
N Irsfeld and Ellen Farrell
Oscar F Orr and Ruth Boughton

SEPTEMBER.

Dionis Wedman and Agnes Oezephlia
Anton Beck and Minnie Kind
John B Donnell and Christina Zubes
Alonzo Morris and Dorinda Felinda Boyinton
F Brunner and Catherine Zeches
Marten Heisler and Catherina Meyer
Ole A Bakke and Carrie Thomson
Jos Menzharber and Catherina Meissen
Edward Bernsen and Helena Feldbugge
Michael Corcoran and Bridget Hogan

OCTOBER.

Simson Prutsman and Celestia B Getchell
Morgan King and Delphi Jubenville
F Mooney and Bridget Quinn
H Popping and Anna Hiltner
G Theis and Anna Schmidt
Andrew Nelson and Mary Stefensen
H Schmidt and Catherine Migg
Jacob Botz and Elizabeth Water
John P Sand and Magdalina Ferschweiler
Stephen Barlon Sr and Christina Watson
Danial Ward and Katy Dannon
H Keppers and Catherine Boier
A Hiesench and Philomena Kulzer
F Herzog and Gertrude Koelter
Wm Mathews and Celestia Bedell
H Reider and Johann Otumbee
Casper Maly and Catherina Gutsch

NOVEMBER.

J Wieber and Anna Britzk
N Strock and Mary Greap
Hans Kittelsen and Margaret Nilsen
John Boats and Catherine Bomer
John Boatz and Anna C Bauer
John Henderson and Rachel Martinussen
H L Durr and Mary A Hammer
John P Johnson and Caroline Madson
Anton Frank and Margaret Mayer
John Bearns and Gertrude Hurst
A Blinkers and Maria Werbas
Thos Ewing and Ella M Webb
Peter Brick and Johanna Millenowski

DECEMBER

M J Hubbard and Hannah Myers
Lucas Kells and Martha Brayman
Issac M Taylor and Sarah J Faddan
Chas Schietz and Catherine Schmidt
Chas B Case and Lizzie White
Wendlin Merz and Caroline Fiedler
Saml Mackrell and Mary Lynch

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| January | 15 |
| February | 18 |
| March | 5 |
| April | 13 |
| May | 13 |
| June | 5 |
| July | 14 |
| August | 7 |
| September | 10 |
| October | 17 |
| November | 13 |
| December | 7 |
| Total | 132 |

UP COUNTRY.—Sauk Centre is talking of establishing a city government in that place.........The line of the St. Cloud & St. Vincent road by the way of Osakis and Alexandria has been adopted by the Company and a corps of engineers commenced locating the depot grounds at Alexandria on Monday. Grading will be commenced in the timber east of Alexandria as soon as the grading stakes are set. The proprietors of Alexandria, in consideration of the location of the road to that point, have given to the Railroad Company the undivided half of the town site of Alexandria, and garranteed to the Company the right of way through Douglas county. .........The store of Amos DeGroat in Glenwood, was entirely consumed by fire on Tuesday night last. Loss on building and stock from flour to five thousand dollars. Insured for twenty-eight hundred dollars.

—The gloves Prondzindski is offering are desirable and cheap, of all styles and qualties.

—Canned gooods at cost, at Smith's Grocery.

—McDonald (at Morse's old stand), will keep constantly on hand a large stock of the choicest family groceries and provisions, which he will sell at the very lowest prices. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

WANTED.—A boy to take care of a horse and cow for his board. Apply to John R. Clark.

—Go and see Bush's new stock of Holiday goods. Make your selections now.

## WRIGHT COUNTY.

### County Commissioners—County Buildings—superintendent of Schools

BUFFALO WRIHT Co., Jan 6th, 1872.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—The new Board of Commissioners have met, and attended to the county business and gone home rejoicing, with their county orders in their pockets. All the new officers have sent in their official bonds, and most of them have entered on their duties. Mr. Gutzwiller hardly appreciates the fact that he came near losing his election, as he had a large majority, but a prominent sore head Republican states that if that party had taken *his* advice, the Register would have been unseated, easy. He didn't happen to be, probably for the above reason. Mr. Redlons our worthy Treasurer, trembled in his boots for some time, and well he might, for if the "*Young*" man who opposed him had had 13 more votes, Mr. Redlon might have gone back to his "last" occupation, to ponder on the old saying "*Ne sutor ultra crepidam.*"

Considerable interest is manifested in the location of the county buildings, the brick for which, were contracted for, by the last commissionrs and the site selected, but it seems that their selection was not on the town site, and straitway it was surveyed and made part of the town site. This is a high hill, faces the south-west, and overlooks Buffalo Lake. Another site also on the bank of the lake, and also not on the town site, and therefore to be made an "addition," will be surveyed very shortly so to be in the market at the next meeting. A third place is offered, but I could not learn its peculiar advantages, though it must have many if it be true that, the Legislature of our State, adjourned for 8 days to let the owner come up here to point them out, as they could not run the machine without him. At the next session, the county board will have to decide the momentous question, as to whether the mountain or the vally shall take precedence.

Mr. J. F. Lewis of Monticello was appointed Superintendent of schools in place of E. B. McCord whose term expires in April next. The experience of the present Superintendent is worth hundreds of dollars to the county and we fear they made a bad move in changing. Mr. McCord knows the location of every school house in every one of nearly 100 Districts and the thousand highways and bye-ways leading to them, and (what is quite mportant) those that *dont* lead to them also, and it will take the new man many weeks to find them out, and many unpleasant experiences will help to keep them in his mind when he does find them out. It is his good fortune that the term begins in the spring so that there is no particular danger of his being frozen to death for the first six months. But the perils by mud, and musquitoes, by bedbugs and bears by sourbread and sloughs, are much more than any man would bargain for, till we tried it once. Then again he is not acquainted with the District officers and their whereabouts, and I am afraid that it will cost the county a year to get him fairly at work. The modest aspirant from Delano was about right when he asked for 400 dollars extra to pay for getting acquainted with the business. It is worth it. LOGOS.

REV MARTIN, chaplain of he Senate, presented that body with a handsome bible on Tuesday.

## MAINE PRAIRIE.

### Weather—Lyceum—Church Matters—Surprise Parties.

MAINE PRAIRIE, Jan. 8th, 1872,

EDITOR JOURNAL.—Our people are improving this splendid weather and sleighing in getting up wood, rails and hauling generaly; and surprise parties, dancing parties, and kissing parties are very frequent and interesting, especially the latter because it isn't so wicked. The first meeting of the Maine Prairie Lyceum was held last Friday, and our next meeting will be next Friday evening, when the Young America of the Prairie, propose to discuss the question. "Which is the most benefit to mankind, the "farmer or mechanic." The boys seem eager for the fray, and almost every boy on the Prairie has arranged himself on one side or the other. The young ladies are to contribute to the entertainment by essays or speaking.

The Methodist Episcopal Church here are going to build a fifteen hundred dollar church next summer, about 1,000 dollars has been subscribed already. A site has been selected, and a building commttee chosen.

Nothwithstanding many of us have lost our hay by fire, and although the crops were very light, and the cold severe, and money scarce, still our people have not been idle, for there has been in town in the last two months an unprecedented number of surprise parties—weighing from 6 to 11½ pounds, all doing well at present, and the Town Clerk is doing good business at 25 cts per head.

Elder Shoemaker preaches at Stanleys Hall almost every Sunday to a large an attentive audiance M. P.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

*Reported for* THE JOURNAL *by John Zapp Esq., Register of Deeds.*

### Warranty Deed Transfers for Week Ending January 6th, 1872.

John Blakely and wife to Solomon R. Wright for lot 2 sec 33 T 122 R 32 w $125

Joseph H. Porter and wife to Charlotta Pinney for se¼ sec 32 T 127 R 35 w $500

Moses W. Adly and wife to Noah W. Freeman for 72-100 acres in se¼ sec 34 T 126 R 32 w $20

Frederich Schrœder Jr and wife to Frederich Schrœder Sr for s½ se¼ and sw¼ sw¼ and lot 4 sec 12 T 124 R 30 w $500

Frederich Schrœder Sr to Frederich Schrœder Jr for ne¼ sec 20 T 124 R 29 w $1,000

Henry F. Klostermann and wife to Jacob Beumee for s 14 acres of ne¼ sw¼ sec 10 T 123 R 31 w $140

Abby A. Brown and husb to Allen Griffin for lot 3 blk 72 in A. A. Bowns Add to St. Cloud $100

First Div St P and R R Co to John Ahles for ne¼ nw¼ sec 28 T 128 R 29 w $280

James P. Taylor and wife to Barney Allen for se¼ se¼ and s½ ne¼ se¼ and s½ sw¼ sec 8 T 122 R 28 w $800

Franz J. Hiemenz et al to Adam Hiemenz for und ½ n½ se¼ sec 31 and n½ sw¼ sec 32 T 124 R 28 w $500

Adam Hiemenz and wife to Franz J. Hiemenz for und ½ nw¼ sec 32 T 124 R 28 w $509

Jacob Gandelmyer and wife to Franz Naegeli for lots 1 and 2 n4 ft lot 3 blk 52 in Town of St. Cloud $425

### NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS!!

St. Cloud, Minn., Jan. 10th, 1872.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Directors of the St. Cloud Agricultural Driving Park Association, will declare all stock on which assessments are now due and unpaid, forfeited to said Association, if not paid prior to the 25th of January, 1872. Also that an additional assessment of 10 per cent. has been made, payable to J. G. Smith, Treasurer.

WM. MULLIKEN, Secretary. T. C. McCLURE, President.

—Corn and Cob Crushers, AT GROVENOR'S.

—Young Man! Bush has what you want, or ought to want—engagement rings.

—Buckeye force-feed Drills, AT GROVENOR'S.

—Buckeye force-feed Seeders, AT GROVENOR'S.

## [illegible] CASH STORE! FRESH GOODS! LOW PRICES!

### NO BOOK! NO SLIPS IN THE DRAWER.

### "Handing it in, in a day or so," played out!

I have tried all these methods, but, like Solomon of old, have found them all to be vanity.

The subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the citizens of St. Cloud and vicinity that he has opened a large and well selected stock of groceries, crockery and provisions (in the store lately occupied by J. R. Boyd), which will be sold at low figures for cash only. Goods delivered free, and if not satisfactory the cash returned. Remember the place—Rosenberger's Block.

LOUIS GOYETTE.

N. B.—In connection with the above, J. R. BOYD would say to his friends and former customers that until further notice he can be found at the above establishment, ready and willing to supply their wants, and no one knows better than he how to do that same thing.

### TO HUNTERS AND DEALERS IN VENISON.

Coats & Freeman have shipped another car load of choice Venison Saddles to the east. They send them to the markets where they bring the highest prices, so tha they are enabled to pay more than parties buying to ship to St. Paul dealers, who are not satisfieid with making a fair profit. We speak from experience. This is business. Call at Coats & Freeman's before selling elsewhere, and get what your venison is worth.

### TAKE NOTICE.

Having disposed of my stock of goods to MR. C. MCDONALD, I desire to settle up all my accounts. Parties having bills against me will please present them for settlement, and those owing me will call at once and make payment. I will be at the old stand.

Z. H. MORSE.

Saint Cloud. Nov. 9th, 1871.

### TEAS! TEAS!! TEAS!!!

From 75 cents to $1.40 per pound, warranted good, at ALLEN & RUSSELL'S.

### APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!

300 barrels prime Michigan apples at E. C. Smith & Co.'s. Must be closed out at once. Call and get a supply of apples at your own prices.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The small cottage house on the corner of Jefferson st. and Second avenue, in lower town, near the Normal School is offered for sale cheap, or for rent. Apply at T. C. McClure's Bank.

### SPECIAL OFFER.

For $3.00 we will send to any address THE JOURNAL and the St. Paul *Press* for one year. The regular price for the two is $4.00.

For $5.00 THE JOURNAL and the Minneapolis *Daily Evening News* will be sent for one year.

—Large quantity of winter apples, jus received at TENVOORDE'S.

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