Terms \$2.00 a Year, \$1.00 for Six Months.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1874. The Senate, on Wednesday last, passed the House bill extending the time two years in which pre-emptors on the public lands in Minnesota, including the lands within the Fort Ridgely and

final proof and payment. This will be good news to many settlers. have enjoyed it, and there are probably few girls of her age in America who are not willing to pass through the same charge from any beconsidered a proud day for Minnesota. The sale of Col. King's Lyndale herd, which has involved a great any station between those points at the same charge from any of these stations where wood could be purchased. The act referred to forbids the same charge for a less as for a considered a proud day for Minnesota.

odd trunks, Sartoris and all. Statement showing the financial condi- than the rosiest hopes had foreshadthat the showing is very favorable and in marked contrast to that of many of the new counties in this part of the west.

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Showing is very favorable and plucky, as he has proved himself and plucky, as he has proved himself and plucky, as he has proved himself and plucky, as he has proved himself. The 'Act' would forbid us to haul a through his long fight to secure for Minnesota the short horn championism. the new counties in this part of the west.

Taxes generally are light and there is a disposition to move cautiously and to which has to-day netted him \$128,530 avoid debt as much as possible until the under the hammer, thus giving to Minfew thus far who have tax to pay on average of any herd ever offered in the realty, and the rate will necessarily go on declining as the area of deeded land hundred years the home, of the short county may count upon moderate taxes grass garden of the world; Illinois, the and upon the absence of those "iobs" boasted rival of the world in climate, and upon the absence of those "jobs" which burden so many counties with ence recently remarked that it cost and nourishing grass, which the soil of more to cut the sumpsout of the roads. Minnesota alone affords. Col. King is more to cut the stumps out of the roads in the county from which he came, in roads throughout Nobles county.

MANUFACTURING AT ST. PAUL.

St. Paul is moving in the matter of manufactures with her accustomed energy. A Manufacturing Aid and Trust Company is to be organized with a capital of \$250,000, the object of which is to loan the credit or the money of the company to such manufacturing enterprises as promise a large success. The Press To the Western Associated Press. claims great advantages for St. Paul over other points on account of their the question of manufactures for St. Paul. When it once becomes a manufacturing city, it will double up in cows, and \$1,207 for bulls. 125,000, and became one of the wealthiest of the interior cities.

Indianapolis is another example of a city made by encouraging manufactures. She had no natural advantages and was made by her manufacturing enterprises and her railroads. Her best and most responsible citizens are organment to all manufacturing enterprises. Foreign capital has been flowing into the city owing to the liberal interest (the legal rate being ten per cent.) and collection laws of Indiana. Under

of the great cities of the West. For a city of less than 40,000 inhabitants, St. Paul is wonderful for her energy, her trade and her metropolitan facilities.

BTATE ITEMS. The Rev. Mr. Neill, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, as soon as a proper place of worship is secured, will preach

every Sunday morning in St. Paul. The black leg has attacked the cattle in some portions of Freeborn County, and many deaths are reported.

Says the Austin Transcript: evidences of prosperity in this city have never been more abundant than at the

The cheese factory at Kasson commenced operations on the 18th inst.

The St. Paul Press says immense quantities of lumber are being shipped down the Sioux City road and to regions along the Minnesota River, indicating that building is active.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. The Rock County Herald completed its first year on Friday last. It is much better supported by the business men of Luverne, in the way of advertising, than the ADVANCE is by the business

men of Worthington, The Jackson County farmers have found corn their surest crop, and are going into corn raising largely,

The Sioux Falls Independent estimates that 125 buildings have been erected there during the past year, 28 The Mankato Brick Company are of which are business houses.

Sale of Col. W. S. Kings Lyndale Herd SALE OF THE LYNDALE HERD.

proprietors of the National Colony asking whether Minnesota is a good State for stock growing. These letters are uniformly answered in the affirmative. Grass grows luxuriantly and is exceed Sioux reservations, are allowed to make ingly nutritious, while the climate is as favorable to the health of the lower animals as it is to the health of men. Miss Nellie Grant, who was married We give below the Chicago dispatches to a Mr. Sartoris, a young Englishman, announcing the sale of the celebrated on the 21st, has probably got the sea Lyndale Herd, of Hon. W. S. King, of found to be in conflict with the 'Act sickness real bad by this time. The Minneapolis, which took place at Dexpoor child had to undergo the ordeal of ter Park, Chicago, on the 21st, and inmarrying a stranger and of receiving vite the attention of our several hunseveral tons of presents. Then she had dred readers abroad to the facts and from twenty to thirty trunks to pack, comments contained in these dis- kato, 92 miles, or at Brentwood, 139

experience, dresses, presents, twenty solution of the problem whether or not odd trunks. Sartoris and all.

Minnesota is adapted to the successful We publish elsewhere the Annual has proved more brilliantly successful owed. Even King himself, confident place, of a herd which, taking its pedi-

England, the birth-place, and for two increases. Persons locating in Nobles horn breed; Kentucky, the famed blue a heavy debt. A gentleman of experi- radiant atmosphere, and the succulent therefore not only to be thanked, but the State of Minnesota is to be congrat-Ohio, than it will cost to build good ulated, for an achievement in short horn animals which will hardly be eclipsed in the present generation, unless the present sale serves as the stim-

ulus for still higher figures. success, and Col. King is to-night being congratulated by a large crowd of the most famous breeders in the world, his atives from California, Europe, Kentucky, Vermont, and every other sec-tion where blooded cattle flourish.

Спісадо, May 21.—One of the most were sold, the former at an aggregate of \$100.615, and the latter at \$25,375, being an average of \$1,982 each for

cessful stock State in the world."

LARGE FARMS.

ized and hold meetings once a week to his extensive wheat operations he is also to give block 35 in the town plat consider the interests of the city and to said to have netted a quarter of a mill- for school purposes. offer encouragement as well as induce- ion in crops and the advance in his land.

wheat growers: "Col. E. W. Grovenor and Wm. Y. Rummey were in the city yesterday for

northeast of Worthington. W. Bass has in grain 1,500 acres, J. G. make up the tow Butterfield, 1,000, H. Wadsworth, 600, ing wilderness. Seth Trowbridge, 600, J. H. Myers, 500, C. C. Sylvester, 500, Joseph Flan-ders, 300, B. O. Kempfer, Robt. McDonald, O. II. Howe, and many others have large farms, but we do not remember the number of acres cultivated, except those stated above. The Rice farm adjoining this village has upwards of 400 acres broke which we believe is all be-

ing cultivated." A gentleman from Tarrytown, N. Y., has recently purchased some 7,000 acres of Land in the neighboring county of Cottonwood, and will begin a large farming operation there. Thus far Nobles County does not run to large farms. The largest operations are those of Miller, Humiston & Co., who are cultivating three farms of a half section each, and one of a quarter section, and Mr. J. Ames who has purchased about 2,000 acres of land, which he is gradually bringing under cultiva-

burning their first kiln of 200,000 brick.

THE SIOUX CITY AND ST. PAUL RAIL

We have a letter from the General

writes under a misapprehension of the meaning and animus of the article, which was designed chiefly to give his From Tax Collected for 187 own explanation of why the special wood rates had to be abolished. As the letter just received gives a still Tax col. on Special County Fund clearer explanation, we will let the General Manager speak in his own words. He says:

"The special wood tariff in force on approved March 4th' in two particulars. It fixed the charges for a car load of wood to Worthington, for instance, and gave the Worthington buyer the option of taking the wood at Manmiles, or at any station between those

"The special tariff gave these rates only to certain stations named therein, not including, for instance, Madelia or Lake Crystal, which stations were not dependent on the railroad company for wood and did not need the special rate.

pany, nor is it required by the 'Act' nor by the Commissioners that the arerage wood rate shall be any higher than people have had time to stock up with nesota the proud title of naving been the home, and in most cases the birth to the law prescribing a greater charge to the law prescribing a greater charge taxes to pay on deeded land complain gree into account, has brought the for the greater distance. Until a new some for the rate is high, but there are linghest prices and secured the largest tariff is prepared and published wood will be shipped under the rates given in our general tariff for coal."

The rates on wood will therefore not average any higher than they did be-

And now a word as to the Railroad Company. At this time of general and soil and fruitfulness—all have been company. At this time of general and compelled to succumb to the rare and often inconsiderate outcry against railroads, much injustice is done to railroad managers. We believe that the company which has the management of the line between St. Paul and Sioux City is among the most liberal and just of the railroad companies. The first year they supplied the National Colony with wood at a probable loss to the company. Altogether the sale was a marvelous | The first winter they spent from \$50, 000 to \$100,000 in an effort to keep the road open, instead of leaving it blockherd having attracted hither represent- aded with snow, as other roads in the State have done. Each year they have carried trees to the settlers along the line of the road either entirely free or at half rates. Last winter they donatremarkable sales of blooded stock ever ed the timber on their lands along the facilities for water transportation. It is claimed that Illinois coal in barges can be laid down in St. Paul at \$3 50 to \$4 per ton. If this be correct, it settles fifty-eight cows and twenty-one bulls were sold the former at a sold stock ever the timber on their lands along the line of the Sioux City and St. Paul end to the settlers, and carried to the road to the settlers, and carried the supplies sent for the relief of sets. Fifty-eight cows and twenty-one bulls were sold the former at the timber on their lands along the line of the Sioux City and St. Paul end to the settlers, and carried the supplies sent for the relief of sets. Fifty-eight cows and twenty-one bulls were sold the former at the timber on their lands along the line of the Sioux City and St. Paul end to the settlers, and carried the supplies sent for the relief of sets. Fifty-eight cows and twenty-one bulls were sold the former at the timber on their lands along the district 1872 and the timber on their lands along the line of the Sioux City and St. Paul end to the settlers, and carried the supplies sent for the relief of sets. Fifty-eight cows and twenty-one bulls were sold the former at the timber on their lands along the line of the Sioux City and St. Paul end to the settlers, and carried the supplies sent for the relief of sets. Fifty-eight cows and twenty-one bulls were sold the former at the timber on their lands along the line of the Sioux City and St. Paul end to the settlers, and carried the supplies sent for the relief of sets. Fifty-eight cows and twenty-one bulls were sold the former at the timber on their lands along the line of the Sioux City and St. Paul end to the settlers, and carried the blockstever, salary Jan. & Feb. 1873 railroad law went into effect, the company promptly accepted the situation, wealth and population at an astonishing rate. Cleveland, Ohio, was considered an old city when her business men discovered that she was no longer a commercial city. They promptly turned their attention to manufactures, giving aid to coal railroads and loaning money and selling ground to manufacturers at less rates than to others. The result is a sadded to the reputation of Minnes at less rates than to others. The result is added to the reputation of Minnes at less rates than to others. The result is added to the reputation of Minnes and selling ground to manufacturers at less rates than to others. The result is added to the reputation of Minnes and selling ground to manufacturers at less rates than to others. The result is added to the reputation of Minnes and are making their rates conform to the requirements of the act, and they will of course be governed by the Soule, salary will of course be governed by the Schedule adopted by the Commissioners of the H D Bookstaver, salary will of course be governed by the Commissioners of the requirements of the act, and they will of course be governed by the Schedule adopted by the Commissioners of the H D Bookstaver, salary will of course be governed by the Schedule adopted by the Commissioners of the H D Bookstaver, salary of the requirements of the act, and they will of course be governed by the Schedule adopted by the Commissioners of the requirements of the act, and they will of course be governed by the Soule, salary in Pource, services as commissioner of the requirements of the act, and they will of course be governed by the Commissioners of the theorem and the requirements of the act, and they will of course be governed by the Commissioners of the schedule adopted by the Commissioners of the schedu and are making their rates conform to was that in twenty years Cleveland increased her population from 20,000 to 125,000, and became one of the wealthi
thus added to the reputation of Minnesota of being the best wheat State of the world, that of being the most sucliberal spirit, and generally when any

business men along the line. President Drake, especially, has always shown a liberal spirit, and generally when any relief or favor from this quarter has been asked a disposition has been shown to grant it. In response to a recent to grant it. In response to a recent characteristic content in the state of the state Probably no State in the Union can to grant it. In response to a recent show a more uniform success in large application from our Town Council, farming operations than Minnesota. President Drake offers, with the Col-Dalrymple has never had a failure of ony Company, to give ten acres on the crop, and in the seven or eight years of lake shore to the town for a park, and

> The St. Paul Press recently contained pany. As we shall not he sitate to speak the following concerning two extensive when we think the railroad company at fault, we shall the more readily speak when there is anything to commend.

the first time since spring opened so as to permit of grain being put in. They have been busily engaged in sowing wheat, a few acres of ground—1,470 in and we notice that those who have visitied the city this Spring report wonderful enterprise and progress, with large and elegant buildings going up in all directions.

St. Paul is sure to go on growing in importance as a commercial city, and in the content of the content of the city this spring a farm of 1,000 acres in importance as a commercial city, and importance as a commercial city as a city of the city description in the city description is tained the following mention of large we took the Land Office from Jackson farms in Watonwan County. These and brought it over to Worthington. W E Marten, chainman & F Shepherd, chainman & W Wright, chainman W Wright, chainman farms are on the line of the Sioux City And if the Republic is not duly peniand St. Paul Railroad about 56 miles tent we shall issue a proclamation compelling every man in Jackson county "Watonwan County contains a number of large farms, several of which we have noticed heretofore in these columns. There has been a large amount of grain sown in this county this year, which now looks well and promises a large crop. Among the largest farms which this county this year, which have noticed heretofore in these columns. There has been a large amount of grain sown in this county this year, which have noticed heretofore in these columns. There has been a large amount of grain sown in this county this year, which have noticed heretofore in these columns. There has been a large amount of grain sown in this county this year, and make that "new brick office" untenanted, and make that "new Court House" and Large trop, building bridge on Jack Creek bridge of Anderson, building bridge on Jack Creek pridge of Anderson, building bridge of Anderson of Ande "Watonwan County contains a num- to stop the Republic and take the ADlarge crop. Among the largest farms the two or three houses besides, which relanted this year we are told that .i. make up the town of Jackson, a howl-

ADDRESS. All letters addressed to Miller, Humiston & Company, Worthington, Nobles county, Minnesota, will be promptly answered, and full information given concerning the National Colony.

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Financial Statement. County interest

One of the most Remarkable Stock Manager of the railroad saying that our STATE OF MINNESOTA. Sales in America—Best Stock State in article on the "New Rates" does inthe World—Minnesota Large Farms. justice to the company, to the railroad Expenditures of Nobles County from January 1, law and to the Railroad Commission-Letters are frequently written to the ers. The General Manager evidently the Statutes made and provided:

GENERAL COUNTY REVENUE.

Expenditures INTEREST FUND.

TWO MILL PUND.

From tax collected for 1872

E zpenditures, BOAD AND BRIDGE. ppropriation from gen'l Co. Rev. Fund

POOR FUND. Expenditures, ORDERS ISSUED. M. L. Miller, Commissioner's salary,
Frank Zeiner, freight paid,
William M. Bear, canvassing Co. vote,
M. B. Soule, Counsel fees,
I. P. Durfee, salary and milage
H. D. Bookstaver, expressage
Bookstaver, expressage

In D. BOUNSLAVEF, expressage
postage
Irwin S. Swan, salary as com. in full
T. C. Bell, salary as Co. Supt.
John H. Cunningham, expressage
Charles Buills, sheriff's fees
John Haggard, carrying election returns
H. D. Bookstaver, reg. births and deaths
St. Paul Press Co., books and stationery
H. D. Bookstaver, salary for March, 1873
M. G. Soule as county attorney

W. R. Lawrence, assessing 2d ass't dist. Henry Brayton, fuel & rent as Co. Treas. J. W. Miller, canvassing Co. vote 1871 M. L. Miller, salary as commissio er Charles Bullis, sheriff fees Charles Bullis, sherin fees
H. D. Bookstaver, salary for March, 1873
Charles Bullis, sheriff's fees
L. P. Durfee, commissioner's salary

St. Faul Press Company, books
"due on cancellation
of order by bonds 1, 2, 3, Aug. 18, 1873
John H Gunningham, on board of audit
H D Bookstaver, salary for August, 1873
C Bell, assessing village Worthington
B F Thurber, "town of Worthington Thurber, " town Books: aver, salary

State vs C Seek George O Moore, justice fees William M Bear,

also to give block 35 in the town plat LT shirly "
for school purposes.

This much is due to the railroad comBF Thurber " F McLaurin Charles Bullis Henry Hall

Casper Bloom B N Carrier, justice fee, State vs H Seeker "C McMurphy T H Childs, carrying election returns
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G Anderson, repairing desk drawer
John Haggard, carrying election returns
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J Clark, "d Carlton, axe man

D Rohrer, lumber for bridges St. Paul Lumber Co., lumber for bridges E R Humiston, building bridges on Lu-Verne road as per contract

A S Woisteneroft, chainman
Daniel Sheil, team for surveyors
I N Sater, Lumber for stakes
S F Shepherd, chainman
O A Condee, lumber for bridge on Graham Lakes road
I Miller viewing road M L Miller, viewing road I P Durfee, viewing roads COUNTY POOR FUND,

I P Durfee, relief of Emma Dame Thomas Childs, boarding poor (J Poots) R D Barber, attending Emma Dame's children
A P Lyon, relief
Bennett Sherwood, relief
Joseph Chadwick, relief
I N Walden, relief
D Snyder, relief

COUNTY INTEREST ACCOUNT St. Paul Press Co., interest on orders cancelled Stone & Parker C K Tiffany,

George W Gage, Minnesota Teacher Gen County Revenue, for a like amount paid from general county revenue

LIABILITIES AND ASSETS. LIABILITIES.
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INTEREST FUND Floating debt in county orders BOAD AND BRIDGE FUND. POOR FUND. Ploating debt in county orders

Delinquent taxes of 1872 Tuzes of 1.73 now due: General county revenue Interest Two mill fund Road and bridge fund Poor fund ♦182,23 3,78

186,01 211,12 Furniture in county office Books, blanks &c.

We certify the above to be a true statement of the Financial Condition of Nobles County, Minnesota on the first day of March, A. D. 1874. I. P. DURFEE, Ch'n Board of Co m. Attest. Wm. M. BEAR, Auditor.

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Minn.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 27th day of January, A. D. 1873, and executed and delivered by Michael E. Donohue and his wife, Mary Jane Donohue, both of Windom, Minnesota, Mortgagors, to C. Seabury for the creditors of the said Michael E. Donohue, Mortgagors, to C. Seabury for the creditors of the said Michael E. Donohue, Mortgagors, to C. Seabury for the creditors of the said onvey unto the said mortgage the following described real estate situate and being in the county of Nobles and State of Minnesota, and known and designated as follows, to wit: the south east quarter (s.e.½) of section twenty-two (22), in township one hundred and two (122), in range thirty-nine (33) containing one hundred and sixty (169) acres of land, more or less, according to government survey with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereumo belonging, to secure the payment of the sum of eight hundred dollars according to the conditions of a certain promissory note for the su mof eight hundred dollars according to the conditions of a certain promissory note for the su mof eight hundred dollars accorded by the said Michael E. Donohue to the said C. Seabury or order for the use of the creditors of the said Michael E. Donohue, and bearing date January 27th, 1873, and due one year after date; and which said mortgage was afterwards, on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1873, duly recorded in the office of the kegister of Deeds for said Nobles County, in Book "A" of mortgages, on pages sixty-two (62) and sixty-three (63), and there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, and is due on the said note and mortgage for principal and interest, the sum of eight hundred and nine and thirty-three hundredths dollars, and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the said mortgage debt or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of saie in said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sac

Dated April 1st, 1874. The above sale is hereby postponed until Tues day, the 2d day of June, 1874, at the hour and place above mentioned. ROGERS & ROGERS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
St. Paul, Minn.

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Articles not in stock will be furnished

NOTICES OF CONTEST. OTICE. U. S. Land Office, Worthington Minn., May 27, 1874. Minn., May 27, 1874.
Complaint having been entered at this office by John O'Brien against Oscar R. Bowers for abandoning homestead entry No. 7889 dated April 13th, 1872, upon the nlandy of section 34, township 101, range 41, in Nobles County, Minnesota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 27th day of June, 1874, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. A. LEONARD, Register.

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J. B. WAKEFIELD, Receiver.

Notice. U. S. Land Office, Worthington, Minn., May 20th, 1874.
Complaint having been entered at this office by Mons E. Distad against Martin Jensen, for abandoning Homestead Entry No. 8225, dated July 12th. 1872, upon the sel/s section 20, township 102, range 42, in Nobles County, Minnesota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 20th, day of June, 1874, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. A. LEONARD. Register.

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J. B. WAKEFIELD, Receiver.

NOTICE U. S. Land Office, Worthington, Minn., May 9th, 1874.
Complaint having been entered at this office by Peder G. Swanson against Grove W. Loomis, for abandoning homestead entry No. 7949, dated April 27th, 1872, upon the swl/ of section 26, township 101, range 39, in Nobles County, Minnesota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 17th day of June, 1874, at 90 clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. A. LEONARD, Register 4w36]

J. B. WAKEFIELD, Receiver.

NOTICE.—U. S. Land Office, Worthington, Minn., May 15th, 1874.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Aikin Miner against James Merwin, for abandoning homestead entry No. 8330, dated July 13, 1872, upon the south-west quarter of section 26, township 105, range 40, in Nobles county, Minnesota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 15th day of June, 1874, at 9 o'clock a. m. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. A. LEONARD. Register.

4w361 NOTICE.-U. S. Land Office, Worthington, Minn., May 2d, 1874. Complaint having been entered at this office, by Thos. H. Childs against Joseph Gaskell for abandoning Homestead entry No. 3106, dated June 30, 1872, upon the 84 set/3 section 20, township 102, Range 42, in Nobles county, Minnesota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office at Worthington, on the 1st day of June, 1874, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish restimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. A. LEONARD, Register. J. B. WAKEFIELD, Receiver.

J. B. WAKEFIELD, Receiver.

NOTICE—U. S. Land Office, Worthington, Minn., May 1st. 1874.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Daniel Stone against Frankiln H. Blakeslee for abandoning/Homestead entry No. 8678 dated Feb. 25th, 1873, upon the 8½ nw½ Section 30, Township 102, Range 40, in Nobles County, Minnesota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 1st day of June, 1874, at 9 o clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. A. LEONARD, Register.

J. B. WAKEFIELD, Receiver.

NOTICE. U. S. Land Office, Worthington, Minn., April 20th, 1874.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Aikin Miner against Hosea H. Bryant for abandoning homestead entry No. 7874, dated May6th, 1872, upon the e½ sw½ and w½ se½ of section 32, township 101, range 39, in Nobles County, Minnesofa, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summon-Minnesora, with a view to the cancenation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summon-ed to appear at this office on the 4th day of June 1874, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish tes-timony concerning said alleged abandonment. J. A. LEONARD, Register, 33] J. B. WAKEFIELD, Receiver,

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