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Senator Palmer of Illinois says that he will not be seventy-four years old until September next. Let us see how old was that "old public functionary," James Buchanan, when he was elected president?

It is related that in a trial of some of the brethren and sisters in a colored church for certain irregularities, the committee brought in a verdict that there was no harm in it, "providin' both parties were religious."

Stevens county was treated very fairly at the great Republican League convention in Minneapolis last week. Judge Darling was placed on the committee on resolutions, E. J. Jones was elected one of the vice presidents, and H. W. Stone was placed on the finance committee.

Montevideo Leader: In one city at least John Smith has to take a back seat. The directory of Minneapolis reveals the fact that there is in that city 2,000 Ole Olesons, 1,910 Erick Ericksons, 1,215 Nels Nelsons and 1.011 John Johnsons. Evidently Minneapolis is somewhat a Scandinavian city.

The political course of Gen. John M. Palmer, the newly-elected senator of Illinois, has been decidedly erratic: First a Democrat, then an anti-slavery man, then a Republican, then a Greelev man, then a Democrat, and now under promises to the Farmers Alliance. In fact, Palmer has been "everything by turn; and nothing long."

Italian newspapers say that it will not be safe hereafter for Americans to travel in Italy, owing to the killing of the Italians in New Orleans. Neither will it be safe hereafter for Italian assassins to keep up their organization in this country for the purpose of murdering American citizens. And don't you forget it, Mr. Macaroni!

It is claimed that the state is being worked by parties who are raising gray wolves for the bounty. State Treasurer Bobleter stated on Eriday that on August 1 last he turned over to the State Auditor \$12,893 wolf bounties; which left on hand \$7,771. Since that date the wolf bounties have increased to \$10,000, and as a bulk of the vouchers come in during the months of May, June and July, Col. Bobleter feels sure that by August of this year the state will be called upon to pay nearly \$25,000 for killing

At times the opponents of protec-Englishmen, in their anxiety to thrust the English free trade on the country. Just now they are frantic about reciprocity, and in their plaintive arguments that Brazil does not get a fair share of the bargain they appear, for the time being, to imagine themselves Brazilians. They are always anything but Americans. But the real trouble with John Bull in this Brazilian matter is the fact that Uncle Sam will secure concessions from the government of Brazil in the matter of commerce between that country and the United States not granted to J. B. Hence his tears because Brazil "does not get a fair share of the bargain."

St. Cloud Journal Press: Speaker Reed not only understands how to do the country's business and do it expeditiously in the best shape, but he understands the principles upon which business generally should be conducted in order to be successful. In a speech at a banquet given to him in New York Cty Friday evening he said: "Advertisement is the absolute prerequsite to the sale of goods."

There is no trouble about counting a quorum on this. It is a bed-rock fact which Democrats as well as Republicans can appreciate.

No man can de business successfully who does not have Tom Reed's platform rosted in a prominent place before im at a office desk.

We see by School Education that county school superintendents are required to inspect the school houses, buildings in their several counties and he may know the people need educating; that the schools and churches which good men labor-and wait.

indicate considerable opposition to the treaty, which is however, attributed pay foreign manufacturers. Tin plate manufactories are springing up in varwhich are naturally opposed to any

ous parts of our country and thous- conces sumers, but also the producers as is, of course, entirely without founda-well. The report comes from Joliet, tion. Ill., that a tin plate mill will be estab-

occupying 20 acres of ground and a floor space of 200,000 feet. The report Hulburd & Co. says that Lewis Brothers are members of a family who have been manufacturers for many generations in England. This is only one of the many tinplate mills that are being established in the United States. All owing to the Mc-Kinley bill.

The devil sat by his brimstone fire, Smoking his pipe of clay-With his feet as high as his head,

higher-Says he, "I'll to Washington to-day; s business is dull here below,

I'll leave a good fire and learn from my agents in that city how the next presidential election will go, as I am interested in the result, you know."

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

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our democratic free trade friends to a few solid facts, which like all other facts present the only convincing argument known to poor, weak doubting human nature. When the McKinley bill was pending, and indeed after it had become a law, they insisted that it was absurd to put a tariff on linen, because this country could not build and successfully operate linen mills. The tariff was put on linen, and the result is, that three linen mills are already in operation in the New England States, while others are being equipped as rapidiy as possible at Minneapolis, Minn., at Eau Claire, Wis., and at Sioux Falls, S. D. So much for one free trade prediction. Now, for another. All during last campaign the working men were told by democratic editors and orators that the tariff on tin plates put a tax on his dipper and dinner bucket, notwithstanding they knew, or should have known. that the tin plate section of the Mc-Kinley bill would not become a law until July 1, 1891. Now for the effect of that law upon American industries Before its enactment not a pound of

tin plate was made in the United Parton tells of an old newsdealer who States, now American mills are turning it out by the ton and more than a dozen large mills are in the process of erection in various sections of the country, and the tin mines in this profitably worked, and, most imr ortant of all, the price of tin plat a is today, in Chicago and New York, twenty per cent less than it we s last September and dealers are predicting that it will be still cheaper after the new mills get to work. This is not campaign bluster, but it is a plain statement of hard, solid facts, which can be fully proven.

If you suffer from fay affection caused by impure blood such as scrofula, salt rheum, sores boils, pimples, tetter, ringworm, take far. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. Sold by Hulburd & Co.

Our Wa'shington correspondent, in

letter of recent date, writes us as follows: Ex-Speaker Reed in his summer retirement beneath the umbrag ous shade of the spruce gum vine may contemplate with whatever satisfaction there is in it, that only one speaker of the house and he a Democrat-James K. Polk-ever became president of the United States. Three others were nominated for the presidency: Henry Clay, John Bell, who ran in 1860 with Mr. Everett, and Jas. G. Blaine. Mr. Colfax secured the vice presidency by his popularity as speaker. James K., moreover, like Thomas B., was a stalwart partisan in the chair, and was refused a vote of thanks by the opposition. It would hardly be human if Mr. Reed in the next congress, as the leader of a uniapparatus, libraries, grounds, and out ted and harmonious minority, did not cherish some memories and possibly report to the department of Public In- indulge in some reprisals. He will be struction at the close of the school the leader—the big, fearless, experiyear. This will be a very imporced, aggressive personality—upon his tant part of their work, and it may be side. Upon the other side will be a hoped that that there will be no white- great, leaderless, unwieldly majority washing. Let us have facts just as and unmanageable mob. What a picthey are found to exist. They may nic for Thomas Brackett Reed. Will not in all cases flatter our vanity, but it not be a wonder if he does not octhey will show, better than almost casionally pick up some of his oldanything else, the progress we are time assailants as a big dog would making. Where a superintendent pick up a fife pup, and shake some of finds well kept grounds and decent the conceit out of him? In this prosout houses in but few of his districts, pect some of the gentlemen on the Democratic side are not happy.

The reciprocity treaty between the have not yet brought round that era United States and Brazil has been of culture and true refinement for promulgated in that country. It will go into effect April 1, and as announced in the proclamation of the presi-"That tinplate section in the Mc- dent of Brazil the ports of that repub-Kinley bill will ruin our canning in- lic are declared free and open to the dustries," shouted free trade Demo- products of the United States, includcrats when the McKinley bill was ed in the arrangement made between passed by congress. But the result Mr. Mendonca and Mr. Blaine, and will be that not only our canning in- that certain other merchandise from dustries will not be ruined, but tin the United States would be admitted plate will be cheaper, and what is still at a 25 per cent reduction from the better, tin plate will be manufactured regular established rates of duty. The

ands of American laborers will find the United States, their commercial employment in these establisments, rivals. The announcement made from hereby benefitting not only the con- these sources that the treaty is invalid

capitalists of Pittsburg, are about to put in a \$500,000 plant in that city, Frequently accidents occur in household which eause burns, ment has for many years been the con-stant favorite family remedy. Sold by banded for the strict exercise of the

Owen's Head Is Level.

Had Hon. S. M. Owen occupied the position of state senator in the present legislature in place of Ignatius Donnelly, the Alliance party would have had a leader worthy of their cause. We believe he has more real good practical brains than all of the other would-be Alliance leaders in the state in the United States senate two years hence we would have no tear s to shed. But what we started to say, was that Owen's head is vel on the interest and usury question. In a recent inter view Mr. Owen expressed himself as follows on this subject:

"I do not believe it is fair or just to place such extreme penalties upon the land, and from that day the liquor prophet said, "our people perish through suppose you are in Minnesota, and that you live here. You are on the ground, you are familiar with the laws, aloft by the W. C.T. U., has been the you can be at any time reached, if you sign of many victories and the reliable break the laws, you take yo ir own chances if you put your head I in the determined and most malignant for methods that would be approved in the lion's mouth. But now supr ose you with which civilization has had to latter would prove in many ways are in the East. Suppose ye at are an contend. Laws may come and laws failure in the former sections. honorable money loaner wl 10 would seorn to do a dishonest act. You want and will pursue its blessed work until to place money in Minnes ata. You the national constitution shall be rid think there is one central thought that send your money and put it in the hands of an agent. You may have shut down its gateway.—Housekeeper. desire to call the special attention of the utmost confidence in t hat agent, but if you know that if he should be led to take a little higher than the regular rate and that he law was best possible method of helping oursuch that his act would forfeit your selves. Selfishness will often prompt interest and principal, would you be us to desire help from others; but it is apt to take any chances in the matter? not selfishness that impels us to give I think not.

"Now," continued Mr. Owen, "we have already in this s tate a law provid- fying of our selfish desires, when we ing severe penalties for a higher than the regular rate, Whatever the rate cise of our unselfish endeavers. made I should cer tainly favor no unreasonable penal ies on parties having money to loan, & .nd who are not residents of the sta te. Hold the man who of the effect of prohibition: "There is loaning mon ey as a resident, whether agent or p incipal, to a strict ac- Iowa when our institutions of learning count, let him know that if he prac- were as full of earnest, energetic young tices usury h e will suffer for it. My men and women as they are to-day. idea about t his whole matter is that in Our denominational colleges, our pri-

You ca anot accomplish any work u

Ir his life of Horace Greekey, James and brought prosperity to all our ed-

spy of The Tribune remaining on his stand until he had had time to read it. A similar measure of independence appears to lie in the character of the Ital ian who trundles his fruit truck to the country are being for the first tir ae curb in front of The Sun building every night. For a week or two, he has been selling the California imits tion of Tokay grapes, and his boxes are emptied very soon after dark. The other evening three customers stood at the curb wait ing their turn. One ask ed for half a pound, and the Italian sr ipped a cluster in two and placed it in a brown paper horn which he rolled deftly over

The second customer; also took a hali pound and got the seco ad half of the eluster. That cleared the cart-save for one luscious, heavy cluste r lying against the back rail. It was per fect in form, richly ripe, and untouche d by decay on even a single grape. The third customer reached over and picked it up. He was about to say "How mm sh?" Italian angrily exclaimed: "What are you doing wi th that? Put

it down!" obeying the vender seized his arm and took the cluster away, aft er which he laid it gently upon a piet e of brown

paper.
"But I want to buy it," pr otested the customer, feeling for his silve r. "You can't do it," said the Italia bluntly. "Think I no want a ny grapes? That's for me." And he pusher! his truck away from the curb and start ed down Park row toward Mulberry stre 3t.—New

Queer Seed from a Crane's C raw. A truly wonderful plant is at to le Allegheny conservatory. No one km aws to what class it belongs or anything about it. It is the subject of much speculation among botanists, and they and ously cause is fresh in mind. await the development of a bud ti at is I have met three acquaintances sufferforming. Then, they say, they can ing, as they told me, from spider bites,

known is a unique one. During the summer one of a party of grmners brought down a crane. It was a t eautiful specimen, and the taxidermist of the party set to work to mount it. 'in the bird's craw were found several seed. With a view to learning if the se ed was killed by the bird eating it the y were placed in water. In a few days the seeds sprouted. They were planted in loam and kept in a warm room. Ed-ward V. McCandless took charge of it. The plant was an object of interest to Mr. McCandless and his botanist frien ds, and its development was closely watch ed. Last week it was transferred to the o servatory. The leaves are long and broad and heavy, not unlike a species of palm.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Felegraph.

Value of Cigar Ends. A man called Auguste, surname to known, has just died in Paris, leaving behind him the respectable sum of 100, 000f., or £4,000, the whole of which com fortable peculium would appear to have been amassed from the profits earned by picking up cigar ends in the streets of the French metropolis.—London Tele-

Louis Fagan, master of prints in the British museum, is on his way to this country on a tour of the world. He will lecture on the treasures of the British museums while on his travels.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

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> Helping another may not be the help to others. Therefore it is that we may be losers through the gratiwould be gainers through the exer-

State Supt. Sabin, of Iowa, says this never was a time in the history of whatever w e do, we should "tote fair." vate schools and our state instutions, without exception report an increased number of students. This could hardbusiness unless you feel well. If yo, feel used up—tired out—take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will give you health, strength and vitality. Sold by Hulbu id & Co.

the farmer of the dry region must solve the problem of using with the greatest and people leaving the state to escape the 'blight of prohibition.' Prohibition has not only emptied our jails, DRY PRAIRIE ILLUSTRATED. tion has not only emptied our jails, but has filled our colleges and schools

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One on Mr. Depew. They say that when Mr. Depew came recently from Europe the usual swarm of yarn spinners gathered nightly in the smoking room to tell stories and chat about things in general. Every soul save one in the party kept his end up. The exceptional member of the party did not laugh or indicate by even a twinkle of the eyes any interest in the funniest jokes, and was as silent as a duct began to nettle Mr. Depew and the with the reticent and unresponsive stranger. Mr. Depew was selected to bring him to terms. They were all comfortably seated and in came the stranger. "See here, my dear sir," said Mr. De-

new, "won't you tell a story?" "I never told one in my life." "Sing a song? "Can't sing." "Know any jokes?" persisted Mr. Depew. "No." Mr. Depew and all were prepared to give it up when the stranger stammered and hesitated, and finally made it known that he knew just one conundrum. "Give it to us," said Mr. Depew and the others in chorus. "What is the difference between a turkey and me?" solemnly asked the stranger. "Give it up," said Chairman Depew. "The difference between a turkey and me," mildly said the stranger, "is that they usually stuff the bird with chestnuts after death. I am alive,"-Illustrated American.

Dangerous Bugs. I have noticed with some surprise the number of people who have been bitten recently by spiders, and the case of the death of a girl in Jersey City from this and one of them had a hand so badly in suspicion that the plant is a trop ical one, and Superintendent Hamilton is treating it on that supposition.

The history of the plant so far as mens of "thousand legged" bugs that mens of "thousand legged" bugs that were found in his house.

They were each over an inch in length and had twelve legs on a side and two atriped, zebra like, in black and white. I suppose they will be given to some en-ton ologist for examination, and while these particular varieties may not be closely enough related to centipedes to be poisenous they are at least unpleasant has seen a centipede or tarantula.—New York Star.

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a prominent farmer of Minnesota, in a spirit of inquiry, and is printed in the belief that it is worthy of investigation and trial-by not only the farmers of Minnesota and the Dakotas, but of the more Westerly semi-arid region: One of the most important questions before the agriculturalists of Minnesot

The following article was written by

and the Dakotas is this: What shall be done with our dry prairie soils to make them more productive? Congress is agitated by the irrigation question, but, like all large bodies, it moves slowly, and the farmer that waits for salvation by congress will probably only wait to meet his doom. I am not a believer in legislative salvation to any great extent in anything, but have great faith in salvation by individual work. As an agricultural people in the nineteenth century we are "perishing" largely as

Considerable experience and observa tion have led me to study the treatment of wils in the dry prairie regions of western Minnesota and the Dakotas

CAPILLARITY OF SOIL. In the cultivation of this dry soil I should always be kept in mind, viz. the capillarity of the soil; I will here use a sketch that will make this matter

plainer than my words can make it. A is the surface; C, capillary tubes; B, sub-soil, which I will call the home of

These capillaries are the equalizers of moisture in the soil. When the rain is abundant the water goes down these tubes to the drier sub-soil beneath; when the drouth prevails then the moisture from beneath goes up these tubes to re lieve the parched surface of the ground HOME OF MOISTURE.

It is true this "home of moisture"may be so saturated with water as to be death to plant life, unless the farmer's art assisted the capillary tubes by drains that would lead the "water of death" to a lower level and exit. Moving water in soils may be called "life," but stagnant water is "death." The agriculturist of wet sections must

meet the danger of stagnant water, but the farmer of the dry region must solve

The sketch gives a section of dry orairie soil in the growing season, when the accumulated moistures of the past fall and winter is ascending the naturparching surface of the land in summer The natural lack of moisture at this time in this section is intensified by the absence of trees, and the prevailing winds, that like robber bands carry off the moisture as fast as it appears at the surface of the soil. Much has been said about the "blizzards" that prevail during the winter in Western Minnesota and the Dakotas, but the winter wind does not make such destructive raids in those

sections as the "summer sirocco," OLD WAY OF SEEDING ILLUSTRATED. Now, in view of the facts stated, what are we going to do at the present time door knob at the best stories. This con- in the dry region, as a rule? I think I can again use an illustration to make other spirits, and when the final seance plain the average agricultural method came around they had lost all patience in this section. If experience teaches



anything then I think we can safely say that this method has not proven a su cess, and it is about time to be able to safely call it a failure. Here is shownthe surface of the soil, the plowed portion, the location of the seed (repre sented by dots), the capillaries and sub-

This cut shows the depth of plowing, at which point the ascending moisture must stop until the capillarity of the soil is restored. The space between seed and capillaries has been turned by the plow, and the capillarity of so much of the soil has for a time been destroyed. The grain is sown in the loosened soil. with the parched surface soil overhead

and cut off from the source of moisture supply from beneath. Here we have an excellent example of the "monkey and parrot" experience. The Northwestern sirocco playing the part of monkey, and the grain crop (that wc need, but so frequently fail to get), passing through the experience of the par-rot, who reported to her mistress that "she had had a h-l of a time." FACTS KNOWN TO DRY PRAIRIE FARMERS.

We now make note of two facts that are well known to every cultivator of se Western soils. First-While the land at first breaking is firm, at each subsequent plowing it grows more and more like an "ash neap," and out of this posened earth the summer winds lick like a flame the moisture it may contain. Second-This loosened and best upper soil is the soil that is blown away arted off on the wings of the wind. In this case we are not even privileged to sell our soil in the half-bushel; we are robbed of it by the fleet wind bandits of the great prairie. We have not the consolation of having received a price, inadequate though it may have

Looking at this matter carefully does it not look like a clear case of an old custom adhered to regardless of new conditions? Now, what shall we do? Again I will give an illustration to outline what appears to be a better method, and one that is more in harmony with the facts in the case. .

Here we have the capillaries of the soil represented as before. The dark band at the top represents the soil cut up and pulverized by a cut away or disc harrow, instead of being plowed. Let this be done to the depth of about three inches. Pulverizing with these imple-

nents makes a better job and does the work more quickly than a plow, and so makes what is termed a "dust blanket"

that prevents the moisture ascending to pass through it and then be carried away by our enemy, the wind. The dotted line again represents the seed sown with a press drill, running east and west. Here the seed and young plant is in happy juxtaposition to the base of moisture supply by reason of unbroken capillaries making good connection, and overhead the dust blanket

plays the part of "Jonah's gourd" and protects from sun and heated winds. ADDED SUGGESTIONS TO THE FOREGOING. We close this article by making a few points that space forbids enlarging

First-Seed with press drill east an west, so that the north and south winds (prevailing in spring) will fill the drill marks with fine soil, good for crops and saving to the land.

Second-Spread manure on the surface after sowing, or upon a clover growth. Such manuring makes another kind of mulch and aids the dust blanket of the pulverizers.

Third-In case of a dry seeding time, particularly when the surface soil is fine, run a slanting-tooth drag over the seeding. The seed is beyond the reach of the harrow tooth, and you will destroy the growth of the surface weed seeds that always will grow, and perfect the dust blanket already made.

Fourth-How shall we break up the hard sub-soil? Set clover plants at work. They will send roots down through the sub-soil, will parallel the capillaries, but will not destroy them. There are sections of this great dry

prairie region where the clover plant may not be successfully grown, but over the larger part it can be grown. Clover is a cheap laborer, pulling up from beneath and leaving at hand for the crop much that we need. It is also the cheapest kind of a breaking team.

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And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Morris Tribune, a weekly newspaper printed and published at the Village of Morris, in said county.
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By the Court.
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Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred and fourteen dollars (\$214.00), which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Louis Saxhs and Mendel Tankel as mortgages, to John Kelm as mortgage, bearing date the 14th day of December, A. D. 1889, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Stevens and State of Minnesota, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1890, at nine o'clock and 30 minutes A. M., in Book "G" of mortgages on page 451, upon that certain tract of land hereinafter particularly described, to socure to said mortgage the payment of the sum of eleven hundred dollars (\$1100), and interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, according to four certain promissory notes of said mortgage, being respectively for \$200.00, \$275.00, \$275.00 and \$350.00, and payable respectively one, two, three and four years after date, and that no part of said notes or interest has been paid and that no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, and duly recorded as a part thereof, and which said power has become operative by said default, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage, situated in said stevens county, State of Minnesota, to-wit: The South East Quarter (SE14) of Section Number Twenty (Sec. 20), in Township one hundred and twenty-six (126) North, of Range Forty-four (44) West of Fifth P. M., according to the U. S. Government survey, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest and sifty dollars (\$50.00) attorney's fee as stipulated in gand by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the costs and disbursements; which saie will be made by the Sheriff of said Stevens county, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Mortgage.

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and that said proof will be made before the
Judge, or in his absence the Clerk of District
Court at Glenwood, Minn., on April 3rd, 1891,
wizz Meria T. Sundby, H. E. No. 857, for the
Lots 3 and 4, Section 18, Township 125, Ranga
40. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Mikkel Ettesvold, Henry M. Ettesvold, Thom T. Hogan, Christian Syverson, all of Cyrus, Minn.

A. BARTO, Register.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of Six Hundred Dollars which is claimed to be due as interest at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Charles Faber and Christina Faber, his wife, to Rufus C. Jefferson, bearing date the 24th day of June, A. D. 1880, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Stevens and State of Minnesota, on the Six day of July, A. D. 1880, at nine o'clock A. M., in Book U of mortgages, on page 178.

And whereas, there is still to become due the principal sum of Fifteen Thousand dollars in said mortgage scured; and whereas, by the terms of said mortgage, it was conditioned that if default should continue for the space of twenty days in any of the conditions or covenants therein pontained, then and in that event it should be lawful for the said mortgage to declare the whole sum thereby secured as immediately due and psyable; that said mortgage contains a covenant to pay interest on the sum thereby secured on the 24th days of December and June of each year, at the rate of eight per cent, per annum, and that the interest failing due on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1890, amounting to the sum of six hundred dollars, is wholly unpaid at the date hereof; that the seid mortgage now here declares and considers the whole sum, amounting to \$15,800, as due and psyable, as in and by the terms of said mortgage, or any part-thereof; Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that nereof;
Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that y virtue of a power of sale contained in said ortgage, and pursuant to the statute in ich case made and provided, the said mortage will be foreclosed, and the premises deribed in and covered by said mortgage, vis.

two thousand and eighty acres, according to government survey, more or less, in Steyeng county and State of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and one hundred dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law which saie will be made by the Sheriaf of said Stevens county, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Morris, in said county and state, on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1891, at ten oblicas, A. M., of the day, subject to redemption at any time with in one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. y law.
Dated February 24th, A. D. 1821.
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