

Brainerd Tribune.

BRAINERD, CROW WING COUNTY, MINNESOTA, AUGUST 1, 1874.

M. C. RUSSELL, Editor.

"Render Unto Cesar the Things that are Cesar's."

{VOL. 3, NO. 25.

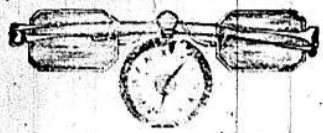
I. O. O. F.

WILDEY LODGE NO. 37, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. at Masonic Hall, over Bly's Store. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited. JAMES DRAPER, N. A. A. Hesperos, Secretary.

MASONIC.

AURORA LODGE, NO. 100, A. F. & A. M., Brainerd. Stated communications of the Lodge will be held on the 1st and 3d Fridays in each month. Special Communications will be held on the 2d and 4th Fridays in each month. The Lodge meets at half past 7, in the evening. All M. M., in good standing are fraternally invited.

By order of the W. M., F. H. HARVEY, Sec'y.



PARTICULAR attention paid to FINE WATCH WORK.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Spectacles, etc.

For sale by E. L. STRAUSS, Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., Minnesota.

BRANCH LAND OFFICE.

Soldier's Homesteads, AND PRE-EMPTIONS.

Applications to enter and pre-empt lands in St. Cloud Land District may be made at our office.

SLEEPER & HOLLAND, Attorneys at Law, Brainerd, Minn.

D. O. PRESTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Brainerd, Minnesota.

Office, corner of Front and 5th streets above Davis's Hardware Store.

FASHIONABLE DRESS MAKING.

MRS. C. GRANDLEMYER, North Western Hotel, West Front Street, BRAINERD, MINN.

Has just returned from St. Paul, Minn., where she has procured the Very Latest Fashions and Patterns, and is now prepared to do work in this line second to none, and on shortest possible notice.

PIONEER MEAT MARKET,

Cor. Fourth and Laurel Streets.

We have just completed arrangements whereby we can furnish the citizens of Brainerd with all kinds of best

MEATS, GAME, POULTRY, BUTTER, SAUSAGE, LARD, ETC.

At prices that defy competition. We solicit a share of patronage, and warrant satisfaction. LAFOND & GOULET, 2-44-3ia

J. L. STARCHER,

DEALER IN

Groceries!

WINE, Liquors, & Cigars

At the Old Stand, on Laurel street.

Brainerd, Minn.

WM. C. DAVIE, T. F. McAVOY.

DAVIE & McAVOY,

DEALERS IN

Fine Groceries,

Provisions, Fruits,

Vegetables and

Country Produce.

FRONT STREET,

(Second door west of the Post Office.)

BRAINERD, MINN.

We shall endeavor to merit all we ask—a share of public patronage.

GOODS DELIVERED IN ANY PART OF THE CITY FREE OF CHARGE. May 20, 1874.

HENRY DRESSEN'S

FASHIONABLE

HAIR CUTTING

AND SHAVING SALOON,

FRONT STREET, BRAINERD.

Opposite the Drug Store.

WARM AND COLD BATHS!

Special attention given to Children's Hair-cutting.

THE CONVENTION AND CAUCUSES.

The Crow Wing County Convention was held yesterday at Bly's Hall, for the purpose of electing three delegates to the Third Congressional District Convention, and two to the State Convention, to be held at Minneapolis Sept. 9th and 10th, respectively. The convention was very harmonious, and in fact was but a mere final form to the grand result of the town and ward caucuses of the previous evening. The delegates chosen are as follows: State Convention—Milt Askew and F. X. Goulet.

Congressional Convention—Eber H. Bly, John Oleberg and H. D. Pettibone. As before intimated the caucuses settled the victory unanimously in favor of Col. Wm. S. King, not a vote in any of the voting precincts, we believe having been cast for Averill delegates. The result was a perfect astonisher to the most sanguine friends of Mr. King, because of the fact that General Averill himself, with three or four imported "workers" spent the whole day in Brainerd, putting in their very best work without cessation from morning till night. Both sides expected that the battle would be hard fought and the victory closely won. But when the Brainerd boys pull together—the laborers in the field, we mean—they neither scarce tire, lose their hold or "let up" till everything is safely into camp. The victory in question being so entirely sweeping and complete, right in the presence of the chieftain of the enemy, backed by his chosen generals, and against the combined influence of every kind they could bring to bear, our boys could not resist having a regular fore-feast after the caucuses were over. The case of the opposition workers, headed by General Averill himself was actually one that demanded sympathy, and he received it, generously; and we desire to assure him that it was not intended that he should be treated so badly—indeed it was not—and we crave his pardon for doing it too much; for our Brainerd people consider their hospitality and courtesy peculiarly abundant toward visitors, and is a sacred thing with them, and we know that a rebuke of such intense severity was not intended by Col. King's best friends. But it was evidently considered that this was a case where "what was worth doing at all, was worth doing well," and so it was done.

The following resolutions were adopted by the convention: Resolved, That this convention instruct its delegation to the Third Congressional Republican Convention, to be held at Minneapolis, Sept. 10th, 1874, to support Col. Wm. S. King as Representative to Congress from this Congressional District. Resolved, That any member of the delegations who may not be able to attend the Congressional or State Conventions, is hereby authorized to appoint a substitute to act for him in the capacity of delegate to either of the conventions. We close by saying, with the evening Mail, that the warm reception given to the name of Col. King for Congress was some indication of the spontaneous approval with which his mention is received in all the District, and even in other parts of the State. His experience in public affairs is felt to be second to that of no man in the West. His devotion to Minnesota, especially to Northern Minnesota, is so conspicuous that it forms the basis of his life, and his commanding influence in Washington is so well established that it is known that his election would be of incalculable money value to the State. It is very seldom that any district has such a chance to serve itself as the Third District of Minnesota enjoys this year.

BECKER TO THE FRONT.

The county that was supposed to be the stronghold of General Averill, did it this way: The Becker county convention was held at Audubon on Saturday last. There was a full representation and much unanimity of feeling. P. C. Sletton, John Croub and J. H. Sutherland were elected delegates to the Congressional Convention of the Third District.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the delegates elected from Becker county to attend the Congressional Convention, to be held in Minneapolis, Sept. 10th, 1874, be and are hereby instructed to vote for W. S. King for Congress. SABBATH SCHOOL PIC-NIC.—The Baptist Sabbath School superintendents have arranged to have a grand basket picnic excursion by railroad to Sandy Lake, on Wednesday next. The train will leave between nine and ten o'clock A. M., and return in the evening. There will be no fare to pay by individuals, save only what may be voluntarily contributed. A splendid time will doubtless be had, and as all friends of Sabbath schools are invited, it would be well to put your lunch in a basket, jump aboard, and spend a day in beautiful recreation.

THE HENNEPIN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Hennepin county held its Republican convention on Wednesday, and elected eighteen delegates to the Congressional Convention, and instructed them to support Col. Wm. S. King for Congress. All parties in the great county of Hennepin unite solidly in his favor there as well as elsewhere, striking terror to the hearts of the enemy.

"TALKING OF politics reminds us that this Legislative District is somewhat prolific of candidates for Representative. By some short sightedness there is only one Representative allowed from this district, while we have about half a score of patriots who are anxious to serve the people in the required capacity. Amongst them are mentioned, Moses Lafond, "Nate" Richardson, and John Haselquist, of Morrison. Chas. Ruffee and Wm. Murphy, of Crow Wing; "Tom" Allen of Mille Lacs, and Houlton of Sherburne. "Moses" says the wolves must be looked after, and he is the only man to fix things for them satisfactorily. "Nate" wishes to "go down there" on high moral and religious grounds. "John" wishes a double-track railroad into his door yard, and goes down to see there is no more fooling about it. Ruffee and Murphy think that Brainerd has "interests, sir, interests that need looking after," while the balance of the group are going down (perhaps) to fight corruptions, &c.

Certainly the Convention when it meets will have the choice of good men, for they are all that, and most any one of them will represent the District creditably—or they think they will. Gentlemen! Go in! Let her rip!"—Sank Rapids Sentinel.

There seems to be enough candidates, certainly. Amongst them are good names, though we rather imagine, from all we can learn, that the most popular man in the District at large is our Brainerd fellow citizen Mr. Ruffee—among those named above, at least. The following is an extract which we take from a correspondence to the St. Paul Press, touching upon the matter: "The name of C. A. Ruffee is prominently mentioned as a candidate for election to the Legislature this fall, and the idea seems to meet with the fullest favor from thinking men, and if by the people of this upper county wish to do themselves justice they should vote solid for a man whose reputation in every respect is untarnished, whose interests are theirs, and whose best efforts will be put forth for their advantage."

THE CLOUD BURST.

On Tuesday last a rain cloud burst over the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the whole city was inundated. The streets were fearfully washed out, scores of buildings carried away, and one hundred and fifty lives were lost.

BRAINERD, MISS., July 30, 1874.

MR. EDITOR:—It seems to us that there is a rare chance for Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe to write another life sketch—her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, as she hero, Mrs. Tilton as heroine. She should have no difficulty in the matter, even if the subject concerns her near relatives; the woman who, careless of the pain she might cause, and who for the sake of money, and newspaper advertising free, would pursue from one end of England to the other, a partially demented, totally nervous woman like Lady Byron, and under the guise of friendship and sympathy, draw from her feeble mind incidents in the life of Lord Byron, which she subsequently elaborated into that ghastly sketch, that tissue of lies, that unwomanly production, which she hawked about from city to city, and finally sold to the Atlantic Monthly, in the highly moral city of Boston, cannot have any more scruples about this matter, if there is any money in it, than a raven would have in pecking the eyes out of corpses on the battle field. The hideous work of this woman, (who claims to be a Christian, and writes little thin books for white heathen to read), in digging up Byron's corpse, and proudly parading it through the world, seems to us to be on a par with the work of the raven aforesaid, and must, if she is not wholly callous and hard hearted, recoil upon her now with terrific force, and fill her waking and sleeping hours, with torments worse than those that cursed Macbeth. "The suns of the Gods grind slow, but they grind exceeding fine." Years have passed since the Atlantic Monthly published for money the foul lie, Mrs. Stowe gloried in the shame, the wreck and ruin she had brought on some of the oldest and best homes of England. Henry Ward Beecher seconded her in her efforts, and from his "coign of vantage," his pulpit in Plymouth Church, pointedly referred to the affair, and deduced therefrom beautiful little moral sentiments. To-day Lord Byron stands acquitted of the crime charged, it has been proven beyond a doubt that Lady Byron was crazy, and all the scandal originated with her; Byron's pure and holy affection for his sister was distorted by this poor crazy woman and her active abettor, a ghoul in petticoats, into a horrid crime, and sent on the wings of the press the world over. To-day her brother, the saint of Brooklyn, stands acquitted by a wronged husband of a crime no less in measure, all things considered, and as yet his defense, if we may so dignify it, is, as the papers say, the "reverse of thick."

A BIT OF SWEETNESS.

Here is the tail-end of a long interview between a reporter and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who says she knew all about Beecher's "operations" a year before it was brought out by Woodhull: "By Mr. Tilton's cross-examination; observed the reporter, it appears that Mrs. Tilton was far from friendly to Miss Anthony. How could she have made this confession to her?" "On the contrary Mrs. Tilton thought a great deal of Miss Anthony, of Mrs. Bullard and all those ladies. I was very intimate with her before Mrs. Woodhull's thunderbolt. At the time of our first knowledge of the affair, Mr. Wilkeson and all heard of it. He besought the ladies not to make it public. It was a matter of money. He was a stockholder in Plymouth church, in the Christian Union, and in The Life of Christ. Now, the destruction of Mr. Beecher would be the destruction of all these. As Mr. Wilkeson expressed it, it 'would knock The Life of Christ higher than a kite.' Hence his concern in keeping the matter secret."

The Duluth Herald has been slightly ensmallled, though by the ensmallment it has improved in appearance.

Fruit Jars, all kinds, at CANTWELL'S.

You will find it at Lamont & Wilson's.

KING'S PYRAMID.

CASS, AIKEN, BECKER, HENNEPIN, CROW WING.

And the balance are coming. Oh, where is th' dos enemy!

ITEMS FROM THE GLYNDON GAZETTE.

We paid a short visit on Monday to Harry Fuller's farm, one mile west of Fargo. Mr. Fuller has a large field of wheat and oats nearly ready to cut, and the grasshoppers have given him the go-by entirely. His large and handsome garden is also very thrifty, and is earlier than any we have seen. Not the least of the attractions of Mr. Fuller's place is a grove of 20,000 apple trees, raised from the seed this spring, and showing a thrifty growth.

Brother Ball, of the Detroit Record, has publicly forewarned all or any allegiance to Averill, and comes out fat-footed for King. We gladly welcome Ball to the ranks of the faithful, and report in sackcloth and ashes our statement of two weeks ago, that the Record was controlled by the Detroit Land Office ring. Not a solitary newspaper along the N. P. R., and but very few in the entire district, support the salary grabber's renomination.

Since the last issue of the GAZETTE the grasshoppers have done some damage. Oats are badly damaged—in some cases entirely destroyed. Wheat as a general thing is but little injured, and it seems to be the general opinion that the average amount of damage through the country will not exceed twenty to twenty-five per cent.

N. K. Hubbard, of Moorhead, will succeed Mr. Chapin in the management of the Headquarters Hotel at Fargo. He proposes to give a house-warming and dance some time next week, on taking possession.

THE CHICAGO TIMES AND TRIBUNE.

The Chicago Times and Tribune have chartered each a special train to run out on the Milwaukee road with Sunday morning papers. They will run on the track, and will, likely enough, try to pass each other.

GENERAL AVERILL PASSED WEST THROUGH THIS PLACE ON TUESDAY EVENING LAST.

He took supper here, looked out on the city, stepped aboard the train and moved away, without even inquiring after the health of the TRIBUNE editor. Strange conduct, indeed.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, the unfortunate soldier, who some years ago lost his legs and arms by freezing, was in town this week, making a trip over the road.

Our kind citizens patronized him liberally by buying his photographs. His little son travels with him.

PARDON WANTED.—We must ask pardon of our readers for a lack of variety in our paper this week; it has been a political week, which distracted us a little, and being a bloated office holder now, our official duties (ahem!) have taken up much of our time and attention.

FINE BUILDING.—Mayor Lyman P. White has got his splendid residence completed now, and it is one of the very handsomest and best built structures in Brainerd. It is handsomely located as well, and will make Mr. White a comfortable home for life; all of which he deserves.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Martindale, and little son, of La Crosse, has been visiting here this week, the guest of T. P. Cantwell, Esq.

Dr. D'Unger, the late editor of the Live Duluth Herald (not daily) spent Thursday with us. The Doctor is now a nine-hundred acre grainger. Good!

HERE we call them immigrants, settlers, pioneers, and welcome them to the best we have. Down South they call them "carpet-baggers," and insult them and drive them out of the country. The West is strong and rich, the South weak and impoverished.

"Down East" Apple and Quince Butter at CANTWELL'S.

We made a trip to St. Paul last week, and must say we were surprised to see so strong a sentiment in favor of Col. King among the business men of St. Paul. We had supposed that that city would be almost unanimous for Averill, but Col. King has hosts of friends there, and his popularity is increasing every day. That back pay business has cooked Averill's goose.—(Glyndon Gazette.)

STRANGE.—A good many of our exchanges are "going for" Brainerd, because they say the Indians get so much whisky here—that the whole Indian country is on one perpetual drunk on Brainerd tangle-leg, obtained whenever desirable by the red skins, and in quantities to suit. Oh, guess not! Indians certainly don't get whisky in Brainerd! The bare idea of such a thing is preposterous!

NEW PAPER.—The first number of the Perham News is before us. It is published by Mr. X. S. Burke, at the lively town of Perham, on the Northern Pacific west of here, is Republican in politics, and is a good looking, well edited country paper. We extend to the News a most hearty welcome, as a member of the Northern Pacific press gang, and wish it a continuance of the liberal support it has to start with. Of course, judging by its high tone, editorially, we expect it to support Col. Wm. S. King for Congress.

LATER.—It does.

Send your orders for blueberries to J. H. HAZLITT.

BLACK HILLS EXPEDITION—GEN. CUSTER'S FIRST OFFICIAL REPORT—DISCOVERY OF A SACRED CAVE.

SIMMONS, D. T., July 24, 1874. HEADQUARTERS BLACK HILLS EXPEDITION, PROSPECT VALLEY, DAKOTA. Longitude one hundred and three (103) degrees forty-six (46) minutes west. Latitude forty-five (45) degrees twenty-nine (29) minutes north.

Assistant Adjutant General Department of Dakota, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Sir:—This expedition reached this point yesterday, having marched since leaving Fort Lincoln, two hundred and twenty-seven and a half (227 1/2) miles. We are now one hundred and seventy (170) miles in a direct line from Lincoln, and within five miles of the Little Missouri, and within about twelve miles of the Montana boundary, our bearing from Fort Lincoln being south sixty-two degrees west after the second day from Lincoln. WE MARCHED OVER A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY.

The grazing was excellent and abundant. Wood sufficient for our wants, and water in great abundance every ten miles. When we struck the tributaries of Grand River we entered a less desirable portion of the country, nearly all the streams flowing into Grand River being more or less impregnated with alkali, rendering the crossings difficult. We found a plentiful supply of grass, wood and water, however, even along this portion of our route. Upon leaving the head waters of Grand River we ascended the plateau separating the water shed of the Little Missouri from that running into the Missouri, and found

A COUNTRY OF SURPASSING BEAUTY AND RICHNESS OF SOIL.

The pasturage could not be finer; timber is abundant, and water both good and plentiful. As an evidence of the character of the country, we have marched since leaving Fort Lincoln, on an average, over seventeen miles per day, one day making thirty-two miles; yet our mules and beef cattle have constantly improved in condition, the beef cattle depending entirely upon the excellent grazing we have marched over. The health of my command is something remarkable, not a sick man being on the sick report; every one seems not only in good health, but in excellent spirits. Between the forks of Grand River

"WE DISCOVERED" A CAVE.

to which the Indians attach great importance. The cave extends about four hundred feet under ground, beyond which point it was not practicable to explore it. Its walls and roof are covered with rude carvings and drawings cut in the solid rock, apparently the work of Indians, although probably by a different tribe than either of those now roaming this region. Near the cave was found

A WHITE MAN'S SKULL,

apparently perforated by a bullet. It had been exposed to the atmosphere for several years, as no white man, except those belonging to the expedition, is known to have passed anywhere near the locality. The discovery of the skull was regarded with universal interest. The cave was found to contain numerous articles of Indian equipments, which had been thrown into the cave by the Indians as offerings to the Great Spirit. I have named the cave Ludlow's Cave, in honor of the engineer officer of the expedition. Our march, thus far has been made without molestation upon the part of the Indians. We discovered no signs indicating the recent presence of Indians until yesterday, when Captain McDougall, Seventh Cavalry, who was on the flank, discovered a small body of about twenty Indians, watching our movements. The Indians scampered as soon as discovered.

Yesterday the same or a similar party made its appearance, and was seen by Captain Connelly, rear guard, along our line of march. Soon after, several signals of smoke were sent up, which our Indian guards interpret as conveying information to the main body of our presence and movements. As I sent pacific messages to all the tribes inhabiting this region before the expedition moved, and expressed a desire to maintain friendly relations with them, the signals observed by us may have simply been made to enable the villages to avoid us. Our Indian guides think differently, however, and believe

THE INDIANS MEAN WAR.

Should this be the case, they will be the party to fire the first shot. Indians have been seen near camp to-day. Mr. Grinnell, of Yale College, one of the geologists accompanying the expedition, discovered yesterday an important fossil; it was bone, about four feet long, and twelve inches in diameter, and had evidently belonged to an animal larger than an elephant. Beds of lignite of good quality have been observed at different points along our route by Professor Winchell, one of the geologists of the expedition. I do not know whether I will be able to communicate with you again before the return of the expedition or not. G. A. CUSTER, Brevet Major General U. S. A., Commander of Expedition.

Rev. J. C. BILL, of Faribault, will preach at the Episcopal church on Sunday morning and evening. Every-body cordially invited. Seats free.

FOUND.—A lady's portmanteau containing a small sum of money. The owner can have the same by inquiring at this office and paying for this notice.

CHARLEY WILSON, at Lamont & Wilson's, is receiving every day all the delicacies of the season that can be found in the lower markets, as well as the finest groceries, etc.

THANKS.—Friend Trudell is making oceans of the finest pop, or soda water now-a-days, as we have reason to know after testing a box left at our place this week. Thanks.

BUSHNELL'S band enlivens the starchy hours these evenings, to the great delight of a music-loving community. With "Bush" as leader, on the rattler, the band is a most perfect success.

FIREMEN ATTENTION.—The Fire Company will hold a meeting at the usual place on Tuesday evening next, just "after mail-time." Every member should be present, as they are wanted.

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Box.—We regret to know that Mr. Henry Whipple, of Crow Wing, has been dangerously ill, in truth, though when we try him the other day, his case seemed rather on the improve. His many friends will extend their sympathy, and wish him a speedy recovery.

THE BROOKLYN EGYPTIANS.

The Beecher-Tilton mush-pot is still boiling; there is wagon loads of mush still being sent out over the country through the telegraph and press, all of which, both on account of its quantity and quality, is becoming monotonous in the extreme. What has already been published in reference to this dirty business, will corrupt more minds in the rising generation than a thousand and preachers can neutralize in a century. Sad but true.

"Near Hinds" has been beautifully and artistically brought out by the pencil of one of our local artists. It is, in New England, a great game among little folks—a sort of barn-yard game, so we are informed by some of our New England friends. As for ourselves, being a plodding Mohawk Dutchman from the valleys of the Alleghany Mountains, we know nothing of it. "Standing on your head" was about the only game worth mentioning among the Pennsylvania boys. We got so that we could do that in good shape, by having the side of the barn to lean up against, and one of the boys to help tip us up.

The Duluth Tribune is red-hot this week, on "King for Congress," and several other good subjects. The Tribune is a red-hot paper, any how—and Mitchell one of the "slashing-est" editors in the brotherhood.

Col. Lounsbury, of the Bismarck Tribune, spent a day with us this week. The Colonel was on his way home from below, and was looking hale and hearty—for an old gentleman. Our latch-string is always out when Lounsbury comes around.

As we have mentioned elsewhere, Dr. D'Unger also spent a day with us this week. We are very sorry that we could not pay more attention to our friend the Doctor—but he knows how it is himself. Our latch-string is always out when the Doctor comes around.

Friend Chambers, of the Glyndon Gazette, also dropped in upon us the other evening. Chambers is a lively boy, and when he comes around he knows our latch string is always out. We expect to be visited in a few days by friend Wall (P. P.), of the Audubon Journal. Wall is a good boy, and our latch-string is always out when he comes around.

LEFT US.—Our fellow citizen, Mr. W. S. Heathcote, who has for two years been foreman in the wood department of the N. P. Machine Shops; has left his place, and our city to go onto his farm out near Wadena—in other words, friend Heathcote has "granged." He has a beautiful place out in the fine Wadena country, and hereafter will only answer to the call of "Farmer Heathcote." Upon bidding his old comrades good-bye on Friday evening, up at the shops, they exhibited their regard for their old foreman by banding him a beautiful stem-winding American watch, from Mr. Straus's jewelry store, which cost ninety dollars. There was no "fuss and feather" about it, but it came as a token of regard from men whose hearts are honest and true, and whose natures are in keeping with their professions—noble and generous. Mr. H. was very much affected at so unexpected a kindness, and was justly as proud as a man could be of his beautiful and valuable present. May peace, happiness and abundant harvests be the portion of Mr. Heathcote in his farm home, is the wish of all of us.

We have several wonderful productions only partly prepared for our paper. Our time has been so "fub into" this week that they could not be finished up. We know the mass of humanity on this continent will chank their bits and stamp with impatience; but keep quiet, ye multitudes, and don't get in a pucker about it. If there are any persons in the United States who do not already receive our paper, now is the time to subscribe—\$2.00 a year in advance. For sale at Smith's news depot, in quantities to suit purchasers.

Wm. Wick hereby informing the public that he is prepared from now forward to furnish hay in any quantity and of the best quality. Apply to him at Union Hall.

Next week we shall publish an address to the ladies of the west, from the Ladies' Centennial Executive Committee, of Washington. We want every patriotic mother and daughter in the land to read it, and then organize for work. If the ladies of the land will take hold of the Centennial matter, our national celebration at Philadelphia in 1876 will prove all it should be—we'll wager our bottom "check" on that—but without them it will fizzle—we fear. We have received a private letter from the ladies of the committee, and they compliment the western ladies in the highest terms, for their patriotic spirit and enthusiasm, and say that on our daughters of the west they will lean heavily for encouragement and assistance. So be it—our women of the west will not gig an inch, you bet.

"Wax doesn't Consume, who extinguished Woodhall's Weekly, suppress all the newspapers of the land as obnoxious publications!"—(Evening Mail. See enough.)

Historical Society

THE NEWS.

Ohskosh— Iowa Falls.

A terribly destructive fire, on the evening of the 14th inst., destroyed a portion of the city of Ohskosh, Wis. The fire originated in a barn on Main street, and made a clean sweep of both sides of that street for a mile or more.

IOWA FALLS.

A thriving city on the Iowa division of the Illinois Central Railroad, 14 1/2 miles west of Dubuque, was also visited by the fire flood on the 14th inst. The business portion of the city was completely destroyed. Forty-five buildings were consumed, resulting in a loss of \$130,000.

Another Reservoir Disaster.

Disasters of the 13th inst. from Springfield, Mass., give the particulars of another reservoir disaster. Although not resulting in the fearful loss of life attending the Mill River calamity, the loss of property is very great, and is calculated to inspire fear for the safety of the other contrivances for the storage of water, of which there are several in the manufacturing country here.

Crimes and Accidents.

BRADY'S wealthy farmer Venice, O., was recently found mortally wounded by the road-side. Considerable mystery surrounds the affair. A COLLISION occurred between two express trains on the Erie road, near Causaugus, N. Y., on the 13th inst. One man was killed and several injured. Both engines were destroyed.

The East.

The annual college boat race took place at Saratoga the 19th inst. Columbia thousand took the champion cup. Fifteen thousand people witnessed the affair. WESTERN NEWS. Second Harvard third, Williams fourth, Cornell fifth, Dartmouth sixth, Princeton and Trinity doubtful, Yale ninth. The Cincinnati Gazette recently suspended the whole force of union compositors and supplied their places with non-union men.

The West.

The Supreme Court of Dakota has refused to release Wintermute, who killed McCook, on bail. He must therefore remain in jail until his case is disposed of next winter. A PARTY of Sioux Indians attacked the Ponca agency, in Nebraska, July 17. The attacking Indians lost two killed. Attacks upon mining camps are reported at Seneca, Minn., and other localities. Col. R. C. DREW, chief of staff of Gen. Sheridan, received from Brig. Gen. Ord the following dispatch in regard to the Indian order: "At 9:45 a. m., last night a messenger in just from Seneca, 23 miles north of here, reports that there are 25 miners who have been fighting Indians for two days. Some miners are killed. They report 200 or 300 Indians. I have ordered a company of cavalry at once from Russell to Steele, and instructed Bradley to do the best he can in the meantime with his infantry."

ADVICE from the interior of Nebraska are encouraging, harvesting being nearly completed, and the frequent rains during the past week have started corn, potatoes, etc. anew. W. C. CHAIN, an insurance agent of Omaha, has instituted suit against the Omaha Fire & Marine Insurance Co., claiming \$20,000 damages. The Michigan legislature and state officers contemplate an excursion to the Upper Peninsula, August 12. The railroad promises free transportation. Two temperance crusaders in Ohio are suspending operations.

The South.

TEXAS Rangers had a fight with Indians near Sherman. The Rangers were compelled to retreat with the loss of one man. On being reinforced with U. S. troops, the Indians were dispersed. LOUISVILLE will entertain the National Pork Packers' Convention on the 9th of September. This remains of Gov. Caldwell, of North Carolina, lay in state at the capitol in Raleigh, on the 13th inst. They were then interred at Morgantown, where he resided. The constitutional convention of Arkansas met at Little Rock on Tuesday, July 14. (See page 1.)

General.

NEW YORK physicians have decided that hydrophobia is a disease communicated only by inoculation with a specific virus and not capable of transmission from non-rabid animals. A MEETING of the St. Johns N. B. Board of Trade, recently discussed the reciprocity treaty. Most of the members are in favor of it. The yacht Poson, recently lost with a party of eight excursionists has been found. No bodies were aboard. Much bitter feeling has engendered between the Yale and Harvard crews from the race at Stratford, Conn., captain of the Yale crew claims foul play, and has challenged the winning crew to another race. The big fire in Chicago is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, and Nathan Leacock has been arrested, charged with burning the building in which it started.

Washington.

The grand jury of the district criminal court has found true bills of indictment against A. H. Underwood, a member of the late District Legislature, and also engaged as messenger in the District Controller's office, and Warrick A. Stral, a clerk in the same office, both colored, charged with forgery and uttering forged orders for certificates of pay of police and firemen. G. H. SHERMAN and family will leave Washington in October, when military headquarters will be removed to St. Louis. The postoffice department has received notice from the Japanese government in relation to the postal treaty, agreeing to which the treaty will go into effect next January. Mr. Creswell is not an applicant for the position.

Foreign.

SPAIN—A decree has been issued declaring all Spain in a state of siege.—The government announces that it will not prevent the shooting of persons in retaliation for Carlist atrocities.—A special reserve of 250,000 men will be created.—Property of Carlists is to be sequestered and held liable to penalties to relatives and abettors.—The priest arrested for complicity in the attempted assassination of Bismarck has been released, having proven his innocence of the charge.—Governments have increased the stringency of regulations against Ultramarine agitators and clubs, and the clerical press is to be rigorously dealt with for disloyal manifestations.—FRANCE.—De Broglie having failed to form a cabinet based on the old majority in the Assembly, De Cassas has been entrusted with the task of forming a new cabinet.—The Atlantic Steamship Company will appeal against the award of the British Admiralty in the case of the steamship America, which has been scuttled in the Bay of Biscay.—ENGLAND.—Dr. Kennedy is ill, and the inquiry by the Banchers of Grey's Inn has been adjourned to August.—An accident on the Lancashire and Yorkshire railway caused the death of several persons.—The American Dockery, has been sentenced by a court martial.—RUSSIA.—The Emperor Alexander has returned to St. Petersburg.

Course of True Love.

While they are on their way to the scene of the struggle, we will briefly state the cause of the mortal feud between Count Casavione and Rocca, the bandit chief. In the year 1812, both the Count and Rocca had been in the Sixteenth Italian Regiment, which, under Major-General Fiumi, had participated in the disastrous Russian campaign. Count Casavione had been lieutenant colonel of the regiment; Rocca only a second lieutenant. During the battle of Smolensk, Rocca had been captured in the set of robbing a wounded Russian general. He had been tried by a court-martial, presided over by Count Casavione, and had been cashiered and sentenced to six years. When his epaulettes were torn from his shoulders, Rocca exclaimed: "Edgardo Casavione, this is your work—you shall suffer for it!"

COUNT CASAVIONE.

The island of Sardinia, in the Mediterranean, for centuries past has been the scene of many wild and terrible adventures, and its chronicles, as the Italian historian, Schiavone, said, should be written in blood; but conspicuous among all these episodes of a half-barbarous island life stands the tragic event which occurred in 1824, and in which Count Casavione bore the leading part. It was on the 22d of July of that year, at a late hour in the afternoon, that the people of Nori, a small town in the eastern part of the island, were startled by the arrival of a young man, mounted on a noble steed, covered with foam. He shouted to them in a panting voice: "All of you who wish to save the lives of Count Casavione and his family, do not arrive at the castle too late!" This stirring appeal was received by those who heard it with astonishment and delight, and approval. For Count Casavione, of Castle Manza, was popular in that part of the island, because he was a man of the greatest benevolence, who, but the year before, when a long and cruel drought had exposed the people of Eastern Sardinia to the danger of famine, had generously relieved the people of the needy communities by the princely gift of one hundred thousand bushels. Rocca, his assailant, on the other hand, was universally detested on account of the bloodthirsty and ferocious manner in which he carried on his infamous business as chief of a gang of mountain brigands. Within a few minutes after the arrival of the messenger from Castle Manza, Casavione, a member of the late District Legislature, and also engaged as messenger in the District Controller's office, and Warrick A. Stral, a clerk in the same office, both colored, charged with forgery and uttering forged orders for certificates of pay of police and firemen. G. H. SHERMAN and family will leave Washington in October, when military headquarters will be removed to St. Louis. The postoffice department has received notice from the Japanese government in relation to the postal treaty, agreeing to which the treaty will go into effect next January. Mr. Creswell is not an applicant for the position.

Count Casavione.

Count Casavione stepped at a considerable distance a cloud of dust, from which in about fifteen minutes, a cavalcade emerged. It was the long-expected relief. The Count was most overcome with joy. He whispered to the men of the court-yard that the end of the struggle was drawing nigh. "But now it became all-important for him to give his approaching friends warning of the position in which he had pent up Rocca and his men, so that they might not rashly venture within range of the bandit's guns. A winding roadway was leading up the hill toward the entrance of the castle-yard. When the men from Nori were half-way up, they gave a ringing cheer. Rocca and his men, who had died away Count Casavione cried, in a thrilling tone: "Friends, the bandits are trapped in the wall between the gate and the iron door. They cannot get out, because I have been rushing to the rescue. So, the men from Nori shouted 'Gloria!' in order to indicate that they understood the Count. Meanwhile the bandits were perfectly beside themselves with rage and terror. They cursed Rocca in the most horrible manner for enticing them into this trap, and finally one of them shouted out to the Count: "We will surrender if you will spare our lives." "First push Rocca, without arms, out of the gate," was the Count's reply. There was a moment's pause. Then Rocca was heard to utter a fearful oath, a brief struggle ensued, and then the bandit chief was thrust out of the gate. He threw up his arms and cried for mercy. Count Casavione aimed at the bandit chief's left leg, and planted a bullet in it. Rocca fell to the ground, uttering a piteous moan. Meanwhile the men from Nori had dismounted, and cautiously crept up the rock, slightly to the right of the gate. As soon as they stood with their guns ready to fire, Count Casavione was heard to say: "Throw your muskets out of the gate. I pledge you my word as a nobleman that your lives shall be spared." There was a brief pause. Then the bandits flung out their fire arms. The next moment the men from Nori rushed up to the gate, while Count Casavione descended from the turret into the court-yard, and ordered his servants to open the iron door. The bandits allowed themselves to be bound. All they uttered were appeals for mercy. Rocca, who was found writhing with the excruciating pain—for his left leg had been shattered—was carried into the castle, where his wounds were dressed. He was stretched on a lounge and securely fastened to it. He spoke but once. "Edgardo Casavione," he said, "if you are a true nobleman, shoot me dead now!" "I am no executioner," was the Count's sombre reply. The captured bandits and their wounded chief were conveyed the next day in six wagons to Nori, where they were received by the inhabitants with loud threats and execrations, while Count Casavione and his servants received a perfect ovation. Rocca's leg had to be amputated. When he had fully recovered from the effects of the operation, he and the other bandits were tried for their crimes. Count Casavione's promise that their lives should be spared, Rocca's men were sent to the galleys for thirty years, while he himself was sentenced to have his right hand cut off, and then to be beheaded. He was executed on the 9th of December, 1824, in the presence of an immense concourse of people. He died with great firmness; and when the executioner clapped his right hand, he exclaimed piteously: "O God! you do me wrong for my neck!"

CHICAGO.

The Doomed City Sours Again. The Terrors of 1871 Repeated. The following is a detailed account of Chicago's second trial by fire, which, although not equalling in its terrible results the great conflagration of 1871, was still terrible enough in its character to appall the sturdy hearts of the people of that unfortunate and apparently doomed city. About 4:30 o'clock, on the afternoon of the 14th inst., a fire broke out in a shanty at the rear of 527 Clark street, near the corner of Taylor street. From this the flames caught the old refinery of Fitch Brothers, which was soon aflame. The fire department were immediately on the ground, but all efforts to stay the terrible march of the fire were futile. By this time the general fire alarm was sounded and the entire force was on the ground, notwithstanding which the flames swept diagonally across the block to the corner of Taylor street and Fourth avenue, and was rapidly eating its way through the remainder of the block, fronting on Clark and Taylor streets. In about an hour the flames reached State street, where the flames leaped gaily from building to building, now and then skipping a structure or negotiating by bringing up the rear and making clean sweeps. From State street it passed on to Wabash avenue, where thousands of dollars were consumed every minute. The danger of utter destruction became more imminent every moment. More help was wanted, and accordingly telegrams were sent over the wires to Milwaukee, Racine, Fond du Lac, and other places. "A great fire is raging. Chicago is threatened with destruction. Send us your fire department." In the course of the night came responses in the shape of stalwart men with apparatus, and they did valiant service in fighting the flames to a smaller and smaller limit. Every building on Wabash avenue, parallel to Michigan avenue, was destroyed. The flames here reached their eastern limits, and fed their way rapidly northward. It was now 8 o'clock, and the Times goes on to say: "At about eight o'clock the fire was checked on Clark street, and then there was no danger that it would pass westward. After that two engines covered the entire field from Polk street south on Clark around by Twelfth street to Wabash avenue where the engagement was growing hotter and hotter every moment. When the southern and western ends of the fire had been made secure, the northern and eastern lines of attack were reinforced, and the enemy confined into narrower and narrower quarters. On Harrison street the fiend was forced to give up Fourth avenue and Third avenue, and on Clark street the monster was driven over the corner of the St. James being the last building to succumb. When the fire reached that point the interest in its progress became intense. It was moving along both sides of State between Harrison and Van Buren. On the west side stood a massive row of four or five-story marble fronts, on the east side the St. James. Beyond the St. James several hundred feet square. There was a good hope if a stand was prevented from crossing this open space. On the west side there was a high barrier. It was certain that the whole row would go, and then crossing Van Buren street, make its way to the Palmer House. Opposite the St. James stood a row of four-story marble fronts, covering about four acres. These were the last buildings on the building south by a single block wide. A mere bagatelle said every body, and nobody anticipated that this little open space would check the flames. But it did. Fortunately a fireproof wall had been reared to the south, and the flames beat against it, and went clear over the building, setting fire to the St. James, but this wall stood the test grandly, and though there was fire to the south and to the east, and not a pint of water thrown upon it, the building stands there at this writing, a savior of untold millions. It was the chief of the conflagration. Its surrender was given the whole city over to the ravaging enemy. Instinctively every one in sight of the scene, appreciated the importance of the position, and when the building to the south tumbled together with a thundering crash and the flames leaped about fifty thousand throats rose high above the roar of the conflagration. It was the moment of moments during the progress of the fire, and fitly was it commemorated. While this building stood the brand and onslaught of what might be called overwhelming odds, a fire-story brick, apparently out of all danger on the corner of Wabash avenue and Van Buren street, took fire from the St. James hotel. An upper window had been left open, a curtain was set on fire by a stray spark, and in a moment the whole interior was filled with hot flames, a sheet of flames, as the flames shot forth a cry of anguish was wrung from the spectators, for it seemed inevitable that now two more squares must fall a sacrifice. But, fortunately, the flames were confined to that and the adjoining building, and the northern limit was reached. Having hitherto shunned Michigan avenue, it now turned venomously upon it, making its way along Congress street, and consumed the Oceanic building, the structure that once did duty as the Treasury, and to two others, and then was finally and victoriously extinguished just in time to save the north-west corner of the block. At this point an effort was made to blow up some of the buildings. Under the direction of Mark Sheridan, Col. Lippincott, and Capt. A. M. O'Connell, a tray of powder was placed in No. 28 Polk street, a two-story frame building. The detonation was heard in the distance, and the wooden structures, the Matteson and Gardner houses, and the exposition building. The wooden cupola of the German Evangelical Church, corner Polk and Third avenue, was set on fire by the same spark, and in a moment the whole interior was filled with hot flames, a sheet of flames, as the flames shot forth a cry of anguish was wrung from the spectators, for it seemed inevitable that now two more squares must fall a sacrifice. But, fortunately, the flames were confined to that and the adjoining building, and the northern limit was reached. 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A Face.

There is a face I remember. Clear through the shadow of years; I can see it to-night so plainly— Except now and then for my tears.

IMAGINED DISEASE.

How people are scared out of the world. Dr. J. W. Brown, M.D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, New York.

The Pyramid of Cheops.

A criticism of Appleton's Journal and its theory advanced by the great pyramid.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and oil in different cities.

THE DANGERS OF PARIS GREEN.

Paris green is a deadly poison. It is used in agriculture but is very dangerous to humans.

TRAP FOR CUT WORMS.

The American Agriculturist gives the following: An old shovel handle split for a foot with a fine saw.

MISS ABOUT MILKING.

Always manage to have the cow eating when she is being milked.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

How to Stuck Hays. The Pacific Rural Press says: Make your stacks long and narrow.

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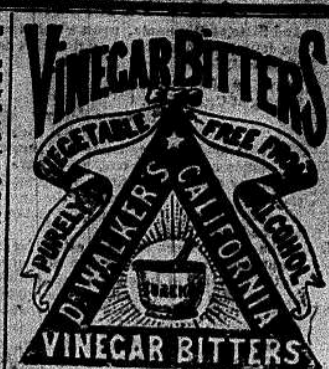
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Grateful Thousands proclaim Vinegar Bitters the most wonderful...

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bowels are not moved by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with Vinegar Bitters.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Glands, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Rheumatic Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Scald Head, Itch, etc.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Hemorrhoidal and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, the delicate, the manhood, or the term of life, these Tonic Bitters display so clear an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

WATER'S COBERTO ORGANS. A household without WATER'S COBERTO ORGANS is like a house without a roof.

WATER'S NEW SCALE PIANOS. A household without WATER'S NEW SCALE PIANOS is like a house without a piano.

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WATER'S NEW SCALE PIANOS. A household without WATER'S NEW SCALE PIANOS is like a house without a piano.

A LIST OF LANDS AND TOWN LOTS
in the County of
AITKEN.

And State of Minnesota, upon which taxes are delinquent and unpaid on the 15th day of June, 1874.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss.
County of Crow Wing.

11th Judicial District.

The State of Minnesota, to all persons, companies or corporations, who have or claim any estate, right, title, or interest in, claim to, or lien upon any of the several pieces or parcels of land in the list hereto attached, described:

The list of taxes on real estate for the county of Aitken, remaining delinquent on the 15th day of June, 1874, has been filed in the office of the clerk of the district court in the county of Crow Wing, of which that hereto attached is a copy.

Therefore you, and each of you, are hereby required to file in the office of said clerk within (20) days after the last publication of this notice, your answer in writing, setting forth any objection or defense you may have to the taxes, or any part thereof, upon any piece or parcel of land described in said list, into or on which you have or claim any estate, right, title, interest, claim or lien. And in default thereof, judgment will be entered against such piece or parcel of land, for the taxes on said list appearing against it, and for all penalties, interest and costs.

(Signed.) Clerk of the District Court in the County of Crow Wing.

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE 22.—TAXES DUE FOR THE YEAR 1873.

Name of Owner.	Subdivision of Section, Lot or Block.	Section or Lot.	Amount of taxes delinquent.
James of Owners.			
Augusta Chagny	sec 1 of sec 1	1	6.00
Margaret Chagny	sec 2 of sec 1	2	6.00
W H Grant	sec 3 of sec 1	3	6.00
Agate Corbato	sec 4 of sec 1	4	6.00
F A Wilson	sec 5 of sec 1	5	6.00
John Boyd Chagny	sec 6 of sec 1	6	6.00
Xavier Demaris	sec 7 of sec 1	7	6.00
Joseph Brunette	sec 8 of sec 1	8	6.00
Alex Pepin	undivided sec 9 of sec 1	9	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 10 of sec 1	10	6.00
Mary Chagny	undivided sec 11 of sec 1	11	6.00
Magaline La May	undivided sec 12 of sec 1	12	6.00
Genevieve La Bat	undivided sec 13 of sec 1	13	6.00
Peter Zanetti	undivided sec 14 of sec 1	14	6.00
Geo H. Atterbury	undivided sec 15 of sec 1	15	6.00
Justus A Chesly	undivided sec 16 of sec 1	16	6.00
Clarence P Chesley	undivided sec 17 of sec 1	17	6.00
A P Chesley	undivided sec 18 of sec 1	18	6.00
Walter Avenge	undivided sec 19 of sec 1	19	6.00
H C Bailey	undivided sec 20 of sec 1	20	6.00
D S Gillock	undivided sec 21 of sec 1	21	6.00
H C Bailey	undivided sec 22 of sec 1	22	6.00
Francis Chagny	undivided sec 23 of sec 1	23	6.00
Elizabeth Boaga	undivided sec 24 of sec 1	24	6.00
Mary Jerome	undivided sec 25 of sec 1	25	6.00
R B Sprague	undivided sec 26 of sec 1	26	6.00
David Drew	undivided sec 27 of sec 1	27	6.00
Township 43, Range 23.			
Joe Frank	undivided sec 28 of sec 1	28	6.00
E Patterson	undivided sec 29 of sec 1	29	6.00
Antoine Baggio	undivided sec 30 of sec 1	30	6.00
Andrew Swift	undivided sec 31 of sec 1	31	6.00
Geo Johnston	undivided sec 32 of sec 1	32	6.00
Ricard Bellanger	undivided sec 33 of sec 1	33	6.00
Sophia Russell	undivided sec 34 of sec 1	34	6.00
Elizabeth Dana	undivided sec 35 of sec 1	35	6.00
Joe Marchand	undivided sec 36 of sec 1	36	6.00
J P Bonding	undivided sec 37 of sec 1	37	6.00
L F Fortin	undivided sec 38 of sec 1	38	6.00
E Cochrane	undivided sec 39 of sec 1	39	6.00
Township 47, Range 23.			
F Zinzius	undivided sec 40 of sec 1	40	6.00
Township 43, Range 24.			
David Cover	undivided sec 41 of sec 1	41	6.00
Township 45, Range 27.			
Peter Walford	undivided sec 42 of sec 1	42	6.00
L Day & Sons	undivided sec 43 of sec 1	43	6.00
Township 51, Range 27.			
A La Rogier	undivided sec 44 of sec 1	44	6.00
Salomon Bjach	undivided sec 45 of sec 1	45	6.00
J Burcke	undivided sec 46 of sec 1	46	6.00
Jolomon Beach	undivided sec 47 of sec 1	47	6.00
Joe B Smith	undivided sec 48 of sec 1	48	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 49 of sec 1	49	6.00
B Du Chano	undivided sec 50 of sec 1	50	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 51 of sec 1	51	6.00
Caroline Cantos	undivided sec 52 of sec 1	52	6.00
Mary Glaty	undivided sec 53 of sec 1	53	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 54 of sec 1	54	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 55 of sec 1	55	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 56 of sec 1	56	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 57 of sec 1	57	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 58 of sec 1	58	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 59 of sec 1	59	6.00
John B. Bottan	undivided sec 60 of sec 1	60	6.00

A LIST OF LANDS AND TOWN LOTS
in the County of
CROW WING.

And State of Minnesota, upon which taxes are delinquent and unpaid on the 15th day of June, 1874.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss.
County of Crow Wing.

11th Judicial District.

The State of Minnesota, to all persons, companies or corporations, who have or claim any estate, right, title, or interest in, claim to, or lien upon any of the several pieces or parcels of land in the list hereto attached, described:

The list of taxes on real estate for the County of Crow Wing remaining delinquent on the 15th day of June, 1874, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in the County of Crow Wing, of which that hereto attached is a copy.

Therefore you, and each of you, are hereby required to file in the office of said clerk within twenty (20) days after the last publication of this notice, your answer in writing, setting forth any objection or defense you may have to the taxes, or any part thereof, upon any piece or parcel of land described in said list, into or on which you have or claim any estate, right, title, interest, claim or lien. And in default thereof, judgment will be entered against such piece or parcel of land, for the taxes on said list appearing against it, and for all penalties, interest and costs.

(Signed.) Clerk of the District Court in the County of Crow Wing.

TOWNSHIP 46, RANGE 29.

Name of Owner.	Subdivision of Section, Lot or Block.	Section or Lot.	Amount of taxes delinquent.
Names of Owners. <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>			
W D Cornish	sec 1 of sec 1	1	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 2 of sec 1	2	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 3 of sec 1	3	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 4 of sec 1	4	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 5 of sec 1	5	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 6 of sec 1	6	12.00
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W D Cornish	sec 18 of sec 1	18	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 19 of sec 1	19	12.00
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(Signed.) Clerk of the District Court in the County of Crow Wing.

TOWNSHIP 46, RANGE 29.

Name of Owner.	Subdivision of Section, Lot or Block.	Section or Lot.	Amount of taxes delinquent.
Names of Owners. <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>			
W D Cornish	sec 1 of sec 1	1	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 2 of sec 1	2	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 3 of sec 1	3	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 4 of sec 1	4	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 5 of sec 1	5	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 6 of sec 1	6	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 7 of sec 1	7	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 8 of sec 1	8	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 9 of sec 1	9	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 10 of sec 1	10	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 11 of sec 1	11	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 12 of sec 1	12	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 13 of sec 1	13	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 14 of sec 1	14	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 15 of sec 1	15	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 16 of sec 1	16	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 17 of sec 1	17	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 18 of sec 1	18	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 19 of sec 1	19	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 20 of sec 1	20	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 21 of sec 1	21	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 22 of sec 1	22	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 23 of sec 1	23	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 24 of sec 1	24	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 25 of sec 1	25	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 26 of sec 1	26	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 27 of sec 1	27	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 28 of sec 1	28	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 29 of sec 1	29	12.00
W D Cornish	sec 30 of sec 1	30	12.00

A LIST OF LANDS AND TOWN LOTS
in the County of
CROW WING.

And State of Minnesota, upon which taxes are delinquent and unpaid on the 15th day of June, 1874.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss.
County of Crow Wing.

11th Judicial District.

The State of Minnesota, to all persons, companies or corporations, who have or claim any estate, right, title, or interest in, claim to, or lien upon any of the several pieces or parcels of land in the list hereto attached, described:

The list of taxes on real estate for the County of Crow Wing remaining delinquent on the 15th day of June, 1874, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in the County of Crow Wing, of which that hereto attached is a copy.

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(Signed.) Clerk of the District Court in the County of Crow Wing.

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