



Minnesota Reports; Cases Argued and Determined in the Supreme Court of Minnesota Volume 55

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1895 edition. Excerpt: ...to insist now that the date of such entry should be determined as of August 28, 1866. He is estopped by the admitted parol evidence from insisting that the written pleadings should be construed in his favor, and against the plaintiff. There i no dispute, however, that Washburn did procure a deed of the premises from Lindley dated August 28, 1866; and the de fendant therefore contends that Washburn's entry, if adverse at all, should only be considered as having commenced on the date of the deed. To support this contention, he invokes the doctrine that one who enters upon land under a mere agreement to purchase does not hold adversely, as against his vendor, until his agreement has been fully performed, so that he has become entitled to a conveyance. This doctrine is not applicable to this case. Washburn's entry and holding was not under this defendant, nor any of his predecessors holding paper title. As we have already stated, it appears that he was in possession on the 1st day of June, 1866; and whether by permission of Lindley, or by his own voluntary entry, is immaterial, as to his rights against parties other than Lindley, and Lindley is not complaining, or questioning his rights, or time of entry. Nor is defendant claiming title under Lindley. If permis sive possession, with parol executory conditions attached, would H not constitute adverse possession as between the parties, yet it might constitute adverse possession as against third persons or strangers. Washburn's entry was adverse!/as against those under whom defendant claims by paper title. If, therefore, Washburn's entry, of June 1, 1866, was his own adverse act, and he so continued in possession of the premises until long after August 28, 1866, there is...

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