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IS THE PLACE TO GO IF YOU WANT TO BUY CHEAP

### Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,

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### Groceries & Earthenware.

He Sells at Figures that Defy Competition.

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That ever was for Sale in Princeton, and he is Selling Cheap for Cash.

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HAS A LARGE STOCK OF

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### General Groceries, Boots and Shoes is Complete

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FRESH BEEF AND PORK CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

All Kinds of Farmers' Produce Wanted.

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### CENTRE BLOCK, MAIN STREET, PRINCETON,

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The Best Assortment of Goods in his Line North of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Consisting of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, COLORS, PERFUMERY, LAMPS, BRACKETS, REQUISITES, COMBS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TRUSSES, CIGARS, TOBACCO, POCKET BOOKS, POKER KNIVES, STATIONERY SCHOOL BOOKS, SLATES, &c.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded and Filled at all Hours. My Patrons can feel Assured that I Still Continue to Keep the Best of Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes.

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To THE PEOPLE OF SPENCER

BROOK.—Mr. W. A. Smith is getting

up a club for the UNION, at the rate of

\$1 00 per year for each subscriber—

\$1 25 is our regular club rates but

we make an exception of Spencer

Brook, hoping that the club will be

large enough to justify us in cutting

down our rates. We will publish all

items that we can get hold of every

week relating to Spencer Brook. Sub-

scribers can rely upon getting their

paper at the post office the day after

they are published. We intend en-

larging the UNION soon—and if those

who are owing us would pay up we

would enlarge it right away. Sub-

scribe and get your neighbors to sub-

scribe.

Do these large pine land owners suppose that they need not pay any taxes?

WHAT'S his name? Oh, its Stumff.

Typical name. Is this district going

to be represented by a stump this year

again?

WHEN and where will the Republic-

an district convention for the pur-

pose of nominating a senator and rep-

resentative be held?

ANOTHER big fire in the patent

office, at Washington, on Monday last.

Only 50,000 valuable models destroyed.

Or in other words about \$600,000

gone up in smoke.

Who are the candidates for state

senator and representative from this

district this year? Will Sherburne

and Mille Lacs have a voice in saying

who they shall be?

PERHAPS if Hen Campbell were to

make the race for the treasurership of

Sherburne county he might not be el-

ected; but there is no use of crowing

and asserting that Hen would not

have a ghost of a chance as against

the "pet" candidate.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 24.—At the Re-

publican county convention held here

on the 22nd inst., S. Hewson, of Ox-

ford, was elected delegate to the State

convention, with power to cast the

entire vote of the county. A resolu-

tion favoring the re-nomination of

Governor Pillsbury was largely voted

down—only one vote in the affirma-

tive.—Dispatch to the Pioneer Press.

Pillsbury is re-nominated, but if he

is re-elected his majority will be small.

THE Judge of Kemper county, Missis-

sippi, has just charged his grand jury

that they are bound to investigate the

Chisholm massacre impartially and fear-

lessly, for the honor of their county and state.

—Duluth Tribune.

But there has been no indictments

found as yet against any of the brutal

murderers, nor is it probable that a

grand jury—nearly half of whose mem-

bers are implicated in the massacre—

will indict themselves.

THE people of Baldwin and Blushill

propose with a little assistance from

Livonia, to elect a commissioner this

fall. Mr. W. H. Shaw says he would

not have the office under any consid-

eration, but there is C. H. Chadbourne,

A. J. Barrett or Asa Love, either one

them would make a good commis-

sioner. We do not know as any of the

above gentlemen want the office, their

names have been suggested to us. It

would be to the interest of the north-eastern portion of Sherburne county if a Baldwin man were chosen.

ACCORDING to the Princeton UNION they must have queer courts and queer lawyers, and queer people generally

in that town, if its reports of the say-

ings and doings in the course of a late

case there are correct. We have

doubts about court, lawyers, or spec-

tators having got demoralized enough

to make such remarks, but if such pro-

ceedings as are referred to did take

place, they are properly called dis-

graceful.—Elk River Star.

There is nothing queer about the

people of Princeton; they are a pret-

ty good class of people. But Prince-

ton is cursed with a justice *kins*, and

we defy Minnesota to produce his

equal—from among the common kind

of swine.

How to ENJOY LIFE.—Avoid all

blastings and exaggerations, backbit-

ing, abuse and evil speaking, slang

phrases and oaths in conversation; de-

preciate no man's qualities, and accept

hospitalities of the humblest kind in a

hearty and appreciative manner; avoid

giving offense, and if you do offend

have the manliness to apologize; infuse

as much elegance as possible into your

thoughts as well as your actions; and,

as you avoid vulgarities, you will in-

crease the enjoyment of life, and grow

in the respect of others.—Clipping.

A resident of an adjacent county went

into a lawyer's office in this city yester-

day and wished to commence proceedings

to compel the railroad company to put a

"culprit" on the track on his land.—St.

Cloud Times.

Last Monday night the Catholic parson-

age was entered by burglars and a splen-

d gold watch worth \$200 and \$40 in

money, belonging to Rev. William McGol-

rick, was carried off. The burglar gain-

ed an entrance through a window and got

off with his booty, without alarming any

of the inmates. The time piece was high-

ly prized by Father McGolrick and he

greatly regrets its loss. All extend sym-

pathy to the Rev. Father in his misfor-

tune.—Anoka Union.

Last Thursday night at about 12 o'clock,

the house of F. A. Hackett, on east Main

street, just beyond C. B. Church's, was

discovered to be on fire, and in a very

short time was reduced to ashes. Nearly

everything in the house was destroyed,

the property saved will not amount to

\$25. Those who were on the ground

first, say the flames were coming out of

the woodshed, where no fire had been for

months, and no doubt the building was

set by an incendiary. The same day a

tramp called at the house and was or-

dered away by Mr. Hackett, and we opine

that the devilish tramp performed the ne-

farious work, and thus for a trifling spite,

destroyed the home of Mr. Hackett, who,

for years has worked to make it pleasant

and comfortable. Oh! that the miserable

speaking rascal might be caught and made

to suffer for his dastardly act. Fortunately

the property was insured in the New

York Underwriter's agency, the house for

\$800, and contents, \$200.—Anoka Union.

### Horrible

We have all along declared that the

present financial policy would sooner

or later reduce the workingmen of

this country to serfdom. We have

shown that the process has already

commenced in the New England states

by the passage of laws which deprive

those who are compelled to ask relief

of the public authorities, to save them-

selves from starvation, of the inestim-

able right of suffrage. And now we

have the terrible fact that the coal

miners of Pennsylvania are ready to

go into a state of slavery if only they

can get the necessaries of life.

"It is said that the enslavement of

the discontented would improve their

condition, and a delegation of those in-

describably wretched colliers of Scrant-

on lately waited upon a leading man

there, and presented a petition which

contained these words:

"We will bind ourselves to be your

slaves, to toil early and late, as our strength

will permit for you during one or five

years, and never will ask you for one cent

of wages, if you will only give us and

our families plain and sufficient food, such

clothing as we really need, houses to live

in, doctors and medicines when we are

sick, and bury us when we die."—New

York Sun.

"How long, oh Lord! shall these

things be!—Anti-Monopolist.

IF YOU WANT A DECENT

Picture call upon Stiff, the Photo-

grapher, 49 East Third street, St.

Paul, He does first-class work. It

will pay you to wait and see him, if

you want a nice and true portrait.

### The Pioneer.

The following poem was written and read by the late W. H. C. Hosmer, on the occasion of a pioneer festival for the Susquehanna valley region, held at Oswego in 1854. There are few more beautiful gems in American poetry. We believe it has never been published except on the occasion referred to. It is now written out from memory:

Give honor to the fearless band  
Who pierced the realm of night,  
Bold forest camers of the land  
Who came and set in light.  
To the village green, home, old church bell,  
New England's hallowed ground  
And misty hills they bade farewell,  
With stout hearts westward bound.

On bold Chesango's banks the smoke  
Of settlement uprose,  
And axmen felled the pine and oak  
Where swift Tioga flows.  
The Genesee with torrent dash  
A roaring welcome gave,  
And camp fires threw a redding flash  
On Susquehanna's wave.

The red man with resentment vain  
Looked on a clearing wide,  
For ended was his ancient reign,  
His day of savage pride.  
Too feeble for the strife of arms,  
He yielded to his doom,  
While lawns and cultivated farms  
Replaced the woodland's gloom.

The wilderness receded fast,  
And flocks and herds were seen,  
Where late the bugle of the blast  
Rang, through a leafy screen.  
And as improvement's thrilling cry,  
Like sisters hand in hand,  
Came Art and Fame, to rear on high  
Tall spire and temple grand.

Look on these mellow, crumbling bones,  
Where plow upturns the sward,  
A mighty realm no longer owns  
The red man for his lord.  
Where lately rocked his long canoe,  
Is heard the clacking mill,  
And where his feathered arrow flew,  
Steam wakes a whistle shrill.

Then honor to the pioneers,  
Though brown their hands with toil;  
Far nobler than the strife of spears,  
Their conflicts with the soil.  
Forget not perils, woes and storms,  
Through which they pressed their way,  
As one by one their aged forms,  
In honored graves we lay.

### Spencer Brook Items.

Mr. John Stadden, of Spencer Brook, has been building an addition to his residence.

Gus. Smith, the genial Spencer Brook storekeeper, was down to Minneapolis last week for the purpose of "laying in" his stock of fall and winter goods.

The Wentworth Bros., of Spencer Brook, still have all the threshing they can attend to; they have threshed more grain this season with their new and splendid machine, than any other machine in this section of the state.

The people of school district No. 12, Spencer Brook, Isanti county, are putting up a new school house a few rods west of Mr. Chate's house; it is expected that the building will be finished in the course of a few weeks.

On Friday last there was a donation party held at the Wyant school house, for the benefit of the Rev. Mr. Kingsland. The collection of cash and produce was commendable. The table was spread with the dainties of the land.

Another addition to the population of Princeton, it occurred in Sam Vinson's family this morning, and it is a girl.

Mr. C. H. Chadbourne's new brick residence is almost completed; just putting on the finishing touches inside.

Our opinion of the qualifications necessary for a person to possess before he can be admitted to practise at the bar are changed somewhat.

If a man wants to see how unpopular he can make himself let him try to collect his honest dues; and if he wants to make himself unpopular let him try to enforce their collection.

The general opinion is, that as a lawyer, A. P. Barker has improved wonderfully in the past year; if he would not repeat "gentlemen of the jury" so confounded often he does very well.

Mr. Editor, we would beg leave through the columns of your paper, to tender our sincere thanks to our many kind friends, not only for their presence at the parsonage, on Tuesday evening, but for the cash and necessities of life which they left for our benefit. May God bless the generous donors with all spiritual and temporal blessings. Cash receipts \$54 85, total \$86 30.

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