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"OLD UNRELIABLE," H. B. COWLES

IS STILL IN THE MARKET WITH A FULL LINE OF
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
AND IS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES TO SWINDLE THE

Grangers With HIGH PRICES AND POOR GOODS!!!

D. A. CALEY

DRUGGIST,
CENTER BLOCK, MAIN STREET, PRINCETON,

HAS IN STOCK

The Best Assortment of Goods in his Line North of Min-
neapolis and St. Paul; Consisting of

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, OILS, PAINTS, DYES,
COLORS, PERFUMERY, LAMPS, BRACKETS, TOILET
REQUISITES, COMBS, MUSICAL INSTRU-
MENTS, TRUSSES, CIGARS, TOBAC-
CO, POCKET BOOKS, POCKET-
KNIVES, STATIONERY,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
SLATES, &c.

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

NEW GOODS!

N. E. JESMER

Dry Goods, Groceries and Pro-
duce and Stone Ware, Nice Sets, Crockery and Glass Ware, Garden Seeds, Pork,
Hams, Lard, Corned Beef, all kinds of Fish, Large Stock of Candies, Lem-
ons and Oranges, Pickles, Dried Fruit, Can Fruit and Green Apples, Honey,
Lobsters, Sardines, Prepared Coconut, Prepared Chocolate, Tapioca, Onions,
Cheese, Teas, Pails, &c., &c. Cigars and Tobacco.

TEAS A SPECIALITY.

LARGE STOCK OF NEW PRINTS.

ALL KINDS OF FARMERS' PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS
Call and See Him—He Will not be Undersold!

D. H. MURRAY,

HAS A LARGE STOCK OF

SUMMER DRY GOODS,

AND HIS STOCK OF

General Groceries, Boots and Shoes is Complete

AND HE IS SELLING ALL HIS GOODS AT

Bedrock Prices!

FRESH BEEF AND PORK CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

COME AND SEE ME AT THE

OLD RELIABLE STORE!

C. H. RINES

Has on Hand an Immense Stock of General Dry Goods,
Boots and Shoes and Groceries.

GREAT BARGAINS IN LADIE'S DRESS GOODS

My Stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods is Very Large and Complete
Lumbermen's Supplies a Speciality.

Good Tea for 35 cents per pound.
A No. 1 Tea for 50 cents per pound.
Splendid Syrup for 75 cents per gallon.

PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS. CASH PAID FOR WHEAT, &c.

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Official Paper of Mille Lacs County and
the Village of Princeton.

All legal advertisements must be paid
for invariably before affidavit of publica-
tion will be furnished. No deviation from
this rule hereafter.

Mrs. NOONAN is having her second
trial in Minneapolis this week.

THROUGH an oversight last week we
made a mistake and credited an ex-
tract to the Elk River Star instead
of the News.

The United States is Ireland's best
linen customer; during the month of
October Ireland exported 137,281,272
yards of the fabric to this country.

EUSTIS, the democratic claimant
from Louisiana, was admitted to a seat
in the senate on the 10th inst., by an
almost unanimous vote, only eight sen-
ators voting against his admission.

Four of London's most prominent
detectives have been sentenced to two
years imprisonment each for corrupt
and dishonest practices. Official cor-
ruption exists in England as well as
anywhere else.

The St. Paul policemen had their
hands full last Saturday night in keep-
ing the roughs of that city in subjec-
tion. Too much rum caused the row-
dies to give policemen a job.

With this number of the UNION we
supplement containing the pres-
ent issue, we hope our
readers will peruse the document care-
fully and not grumble at the extra
amount of reading inflicted upon them.

THE Isanti County Press devotes
considerable over a column of its space
in last week's issue to an essay on
"Personalities." No names are men-
tioned but the essay in question reads
like an appeal in behalf of a defeated
candidate for the legislature.

AGAIN that sarcastic correspondent
—A Republican, Spencer Brook—
writes another letter to the Rush City
Post, he everlastingly goes for poor
Knappell; and the Isanti Press and the
wire-pullers receive some hard licks

WHAT does the Isanti County Press
man mean when he talks about "de-
feats" thusly:

"Hence the liberty to point out a
defeat, an error or a vice in a public
man must remain as incontestable as
the right to note the defeats in a reap-
er or self binder."

SCORE one for Conkling. On Wed-
nesday, the senate by a vote of 32 to
25 refused to confirm the president's
nominees for the New York Custom
House: the mass of the republican
senators voted against and the majori-
ty of the democrats in favor of con-
firming the nominations.

Our post office here in Princeton is
all right, the business is attended to
in good shape; we were too hasty in
criticizing Dr. Stewart the M. C. from
this district, in reference to the ap-
pointment of Lund; we were laboring
under a false impression at the time;
Mr. Stewart acted fair and square in
the matter.

PLEYNA has surrendered and Osman
Pasha and 40,000 Turks have fallen
into the hands of the Russians. The
Turks fought well, and made a desper-
ate attempt to break through the Rus-
sian lines but were repulsed, then they
had no other alternative but to starve
or surrender, and they chose the latter
course.

MR. W. D. WASHBURN favors the
building of a railroad from Princeton
to Anoka. Mr. Washburn is one of
the heaviest tax-payers in Mille Lacs

county, still he will not grumble if he
should be called upon to pay a little
higher taxes for a year or two, for he
is well aware that he would be the
gainer in the long run.

Some of the farmers have "got it
through their wool" that, by voting
bonds to aid in the construction of a
railroad they would be voting to en-
ormously increase their taxes; this is a
very absurd supposition on the part of
the farmers, for a railroad besides giv-
ing them a better market and an out-
let for their surplus produce, would
cause an influx of new settlers which
would more than double the popula-
tion in a short time after the road
had been completed, thus their taxes
would be less than half what they are
now for the simple reason that there
would be more people to pay taxes;
and then again the value of lands
would be greatly enhanced.

DUNN, of the Princeton Union, has
increased his paper to a six column fo-
lio, and it is much improved otherwise.
We would like to join hands with
Princeton at the end of a narrow
gauge railroad.—Rush City Post.

Just at present the eyes of the Prin-
ceton folks squint towards Anoka, and
we are glad of it, for the UNION has
always maintained and labored hard to
prove, that, to Anoka via Spencer
Brook and St. Francis, was the most
feasible route for a railroad, but, per-
haps, in the not far-distant future,
there will be a road built from St.
Cloud across the country via Prince-
ton to some point on the St. Paul &
Duluth railroad, and Rush City would
answer very well for the eastern ter-
minus.

AXES, only 50 cents, at Caley &
Neely's.

There will be a "mum" sociable at
the M. E. on Tuesday.

H. B. Cowles has a few more gent's
overcoats for sale very cheap.

Saps Gunned at Caley's black-
smith shop.

Go to H. B. Cowles for your Tea,
the best there is in the market.

Little King has returned home
from Iowa, where he has been visiting.

Shell Bark Hickory Ox Bows at
CALEY & NEELY'S.

Messrs. Mell and Moses Tibbetts
have slaughtered 16 deer this season.

There is considerable sickness among
the children around town, and scarlet
rash is the cause of it.

Don't forget the Granger's dance to-
night. Be sure and attend and enjoy
yourself. All are cordially invited.

Auditor Tubbs of Monticello, is ov-
er on business connected with our
defaulting county treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Ross is teaching school
at Spencer Brook, and she seems to
give pretty good satisfaction.

Gentlemen, you that promised to
bring us wood, will oblige us by bring-
ing it right along.

Ben Whitney has purchased a new
horse from Walt Libby. Ben has now
got a nice little team.

Mr. Charles Foss and lady came ov-
er from Cambridge on Sunday, and
put up at the American House until
Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the Greenbush Catholics
are talking about getting up a big
dance for the benefit of their church,
some time during the holidays.

You need not become very hungry
if you go to the "mum" sociable for
their will be an oyster supper and oth-
er good things to be had.

Mrs. S. M. Byers has gone below to
purchase an extra stock of Christmas
goods. Byers has already got a nice
lot of toys and a very fine assortment
of jewelry.

Lots of sport ahead for those who
attend the mum sociable at the M.
E. church on Tuesday evening. Just
think of a score of ladies sitting like
"bums on logs" not a syllable escap-
ing from their lips for twenty minutes
at a time.

If you want a logging sled see T. H.
Caley.

It is not winter yet and the stage
again comes in on wheels.

Mr. Jessie Jones was at the Ameri-
can House on Monday night on his
way up to his camp.

Mrs. Joseph Robedeau of Green-
bush is seriously ill and has been so
for some time past.

Mr. Joseph Roberts and Mr. George
Warren of St. Paul, were at the
American House on Wednesday night.

Just at present, the Congregational
Church seems to be the favorite with
the young folks on Sunday evenings.

Mr. Glassford, agent of the St. Paul
& Pacific railroad at Elk River, vis-
ited Princeton for the first time, on Sun-
day.

An assortment of the new American
sewing machines at the Drug Store;
call and examine them before purchas-
ing elsewhere.

Any one wanting saws gumed or
filed can get done cheap and expediti-
ously at my shop, opposite Charley
Rines' store. F. WOODBURY.

Dr. King's temperance lecture was
too unrighteously long for us to pub-
lish; could not by any possibility find
room for it.

When you come to town don't for-
get to call on H. B. Cowles and look
at his goods and learn prices. No
trouble to show goods at his store.

If you want to buy a nice light run-
ning and durable sewing machine, and
pay for the same in grain, pork or beef,
go to the Drug Store.

The jovial Al Miles, came up from
Minneapolis on Monday, and is patient-
ly waiting at the American House for
some more snow, so that he can go up
the West Branch and scale a few logs.

We heard a lady remark the other
night that, though her husband was a
democrat she despised the democrats
because most of them drank whiskey.
That sounds like some of the lamented
Greely's utterances.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitney and Mrs.
George Chamberlain paid us a pleasant
visit on Wednesday evening. The
ladies are going up to Brown's camp
to remain for a couple of weeks and
enjoy themselves among the pines.

We like a little recreation once in a
while, but for the love of God, boys,
give us a rest for two or three days in
the week, for we have got a little bit
of work to do once in a while.

In next week's UNION we will give
the full particulars about the grand
ball to be given on Christmas night by
the Masonic fraternity. The music in
attendance on that night will be from
Minneapolis.

W. A. Smith, of Spencer Brook has
a fine stock of Christmas goods on
hand, besides he has a full line of gen-
eral dry goods and grocery. Gus' card
will appear in next week's issue.

Mell Applegate is clerking in a
grocery store down in Witoka, Winona
county; Abbott Buck, his partner,
is coming back to Princeton soon.
The boys would have done better if
they had never left Princeton.

Christmas is coming and in view of
that fact H. B. Cowles has purchased
a lot of ladie's furs, trimmed hats, mu-
bias, scarfs, knit jackets, and many oth-
er articles any of which will be suit-
able for a Christmas present. Go and
examine the goods and learn prices.

Mr. Gilman was engaged on Wed-
nesday in moving the building know
as the old "Billiard Hall" unto Frank
Campbell's lot. We understand that
in a few days the post office will be
moved into this building.

The Sheriff's sale of Staples' goods
on Saturday, was well attended; lots
of stuff were sold at better figures
than could have been realized by sell-
ing them at retail over the counter.
Messrs. Dan Caley, S. M. Byers, and
R. B. Newton were the principal pur-
chasers. There was enough realized
to satisfy the two executions.

As usual, the Drug Store will be
the main depot in Princeton for all
sorts, sizes and varieties of holiday
goods. Can buy nice presents all the
way from 10 cents to \$10. For full
particulars see next week's UNION.

At a regular meeting of Fraternal
Lodge No. 92 A. F. & A. M., held Wed-
nesday evening, December 12, the fol-
lowing brethren were elected officers for
the ensuing year: N. A. Ross, W.
M.; H. B. Cowles, S. W.; C. H. Rines,
J. W.; F. M. Campbell, Treasurer; D.
A. Caley, Secretary.

Mr. N. A. Ross received his com-
mission as post master from Washing-
ton, on Monday; Miss Byers is to re-
main as assistant post master. By the
way, post master Burrell, of Elk
River, has complimented Miss Byers
on several occasions on the careful and
tidy manner in which the Princeton
mail was forwarded to him.

At the meeting of the Reform Club
in the Congregational church several
new recruits among them Mr. R. B.
McArthur, of Bluehill, joined the or-
ganization. The following were the
officers elected for the ensuing quarter:
Ed. Cater, president; Will Townsend,
vice-president; and Wesley Page, sec-
retary.

At Cost! At Cost!

Owing to the fact that H. B.
Cowles is in great need of money, he
will, for the next Sixty Days, sell any
and all goods at cost! Now is the
time to buy your winter goods—of
which he has a large stock. All kinds
of grain is considered cash.

H. B. COWLES.

Princeton, October, 19, 1877.

DIED—Henry Whitney, aged about
45 years, of lung fever, at Bradford,
Isanti county, on the 5th inst.

Mr. Whitney was only sick for a few
days prior to his death, which was
caused by a violent attack of lung fev-
er. A wife and family of several small
children are left to regret his death.
Mr. Whitney had worked in the mill
at Spencer Brook for several years;
he was held in high esteem by all who
knew him.

On Monday last Sheriff Hayes at-
tempted to take a horse across the
river as the ice at this place, for the
purpose of carrying the mail to Long
Prairie, his buggy and the mail having
been first taken over by hand. The
horse broke through and made busi-
ness lively for a few minutes, but was
finally landed back at the starting
point without serious damage, and the
attempt was abandoned.—Little Falls
Transcript.

OLD SLEDGE.

You may eulogize whist as a game which
requires
The stolid skill of our English sires;
You may risk your luck on a draw at
poker,
Or patronize euchre—but not with the
joker;
You may find that in cribbage there is
something to do
When you lay out a sequence, or fifteen
two;
You may build a casino, or enter a party
For a quiet bout of piquet or ecarte—
But there isn't a game in the whole of
the pack
That can hold a candle to high-low-jack!
Blest Puritan game! in the far away time,
When innocent sport was condemned as a
crime,
The boys of New England would hie them
away,
To a friendly barn with its sheltering hay,
On the afternoon of the Sabbath day,
To digest the sermon and blunt its edge
With thy multitudinous charms, Old
Sledge!
They shuffled and dealt with a cautious
hand,
For their pasteboard friends were contra-
band.
But ever and oft, as they made their
scores,
The carelessly called the game "all fours."
And afar on the California slope,
In the days when the Argonauts, flushed
with hope,
Were searching "pockets" and staking
their claims,
They counted thee then the prince of
games.
By the blazing camp-fire gathered round,
What solid comfort in thee they found!
Those bearded men, who carried their
lives
Clutched in their hands, as they carried
their knives,
Dealt out the cards and brimmed their cup
Of earthly pleasure with seven-up.
With all thy change of form and name,
At heart, Old Sledge, thou art still the
same;
Thy laws are the laws of life in a way,
Where all must shuffle and deal and play,
Where the pack is cut by those who
would live,
And some must beg and some must give;
If we hold the high it is safe, we know,
But we need to be cautious with only the
low,
For a knave will carry his point like a
brick,
Where a king would fail at taking the
trick.
—New York Clipper.