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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LAMPS AT VERY LOW FIGURES.

We Discount Minneapolis Retail Prices for CASH.

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Leave American House, Princeton,
Daily (Except Sunday) at 7 A. M.
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day) at 12 M.

All Goods by Express or Freight
Consigned to Our Care, Promptly At-
tended to.

OFFICE AT ELK RIVER.

"King of the Meadows!"

Solid color Blackpoints. Bred by C. A.
Degroff, Janesville, Minn. Property of
C. E. Brown, Minneapolis. Calved June
20th, 1876.

Dam, "Maid of the Meadows (4680) by
King of the Prairie (1981).

Dam, Beauty Blucher (306), by Blucher
(48).

Imported Beauty (309), by Broix Bashan
[145].

Dam, Imported Broix [306], by Imported
Bashan [146].

King of the Meadows is recorded in
Warrior's Herd Register, and is as fine a
specimen of the Jersey blood as can be
found in the state. He can be seen at Mr.
William Carmody's stable till October 1st,
1878.

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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.

For Congress,

W. D. WASHBURN.

Why not elect Whitcomb for life?

THE Workingmen's or National
party of Minneapolis, promises to cut
quite an important figure in the fall
election.

THE two greatest fairs ever held in
Minnesota or the Northwest will be
held in St. Paul and Minneapolis next
week.

THE St. Paul and Minneapolis de-
partments of the Pioneer-Press con-
tain hardly anything else but "Fair
Notes."

"I BELIEVE he is a fraud." Well,
that is an accusation easily made, but
it is another thing to prove it. Did ev-
er he defraud you? If so, how, when,
and where?

THE Minneapolis folks are greatly
displeased because President Hayes
will not visit that city during fair
week. It is a very small matter to
get vexed about.

ORVILLE GRANT has unbosomed him-
self again, this time to a reporter of
the Boston Post, with reference to his
brother (U. S.) and the third term.
A usual Orville "puts his foot in it."

THE Minneapolis end of the Pioneer-
Press justly claims that, it has saved
the tax payers of Minneapolis nearly
\$100,000 for the incoming year.
Newspapers are of some account after
all.

Why are Democrats, who were nev-
er before known to go back on their
party, strenuously endeavoring to have
State Auditor Whitcomb re-nominated
and re-elected? There is a big-sized
nigger in the wood-pile somewhere.

An article copied from the Duluth
Herald, endorsing Whitcomb's re-nom-
ination, by an oversight appeared in
the columns of the Brainerd Tribune
last week, but this week the editor of
the Tribune explains how the mistake
occurred, and makes a vigorous plea
for the nomination of Mark D. Flower.

THE Isanti County Fair is to be held
in Cambridge, on the 18th and 19th
of September; E. G. Clough, of Spen-
cer Brook, is president of the society,
and several other residents of that
prosperous town are on the awarding
committees. We hope our sister coun-
ty's Fair will be a success.

WE are in receipt of a pamphlet
containing the closing argument of ex-
Governor Davis, in the matter of the
impeachment of Sherman Page. We
have not had time to read the whole
of the pamphlet, but from what little
of it we have perused, we should
judge it was the best argument ever
delivered before any court or tribunal
in Minnesota.

WE, and three fourths of the Re-
publicans of Mille county are opposed
to the nomination of O. P. Whitcomb,
and opposed to him from principle.
However, we presume the ringsters
and machine politicians will nominate
him; but whether the mass of Republi-
can voters will endorse, at the polls
next November, the nominee of a mi-
nority of their party, and who would
be indebted to the most corrupt ele-
ments of the party, for his nomination,
remains to be seen.

R. C. MITCHELL, the wide-awake
Duluth publisher, will not down at the
bidding of the "white-haired fanatics,"
he has effected a consolidation of the
Tribune and Herald, and Judge Park-
er is the associate editor. The Tri-
bune & Herald is a six column paper
and chuck full of original spicy mat-
ter. Truly it is a newspaper of which
Duluth may well feel proud of.

No city has responded more liber-
ally to the cry for assistance from the
plague-stricken cities of the South
than generous old St. Louis, already
\$15,000 has been sent south for the re-
lief of the sufferers, and in less than a
week's time \$15,000 will have been
raised. Noble St. Louis, your big-
hearted citizens are never slow to re-
spond to the calls for assistance in
times of distress no matter from what
quarter the appeals may come.

SECRETARY SHERMAN delivered—
what the hard money organs would
term—a brilliant speech at Toledo,
Ohio, on Monday night. His speech
was mainly devoted to a defence of his
financial policy and the present system
of national banks. Perhaps our per-
ceptive organs are not very good, but
we fail to see anything brilliant in an
attempt to champion a system that
costs the country annually many mil-
lions of dollars.

DAN ANDERSON, of Cambridge, and
M. Q. Butterfield, of Anoka are sug-
gested as the Republican candidates
for the legislature from the district
comprised of Isanti, Anoka and East
Hennepin counties. If the Democrats
were to nominate Weston Hammons,
of Anoka, and Baldwin Brown of
East Minneapolis, Anderson and But-
terfield would not be very certain of
being elected although the district is
overwhelmingly Republican. Such a
man as Hammons in the legislature
would be worth his weight in gold.

THE following special dispatch to
the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from
Lenoir, North Carolina, tell how the
citizens of that burgh settle their lit-
tle difficulties:

Lenoir, North Carolina, Aug. 24.—
To-day, two farmers, Galen Stout and
Columbus Mandring, went to the house
of Elkanah South and dared South to
come out, South, with drawn pistol,
went out on the steps. Stout then
struck him with a rock. South in-
stantly discharged his revolver at
Stout, but missed him. He then
fired a second time, the ball taking
effect in the abdomen. Stout died
this evening. The murderer and
murdered were brothers-in-law. Just
one year and three days ago, Abram
Stout, brother of the murdered man,
was fatally stabbed in the abdomen by
South.

We would just gently remark that,
there is no compulsion on any one to
subscribe for the UNION. We are now
publishing a paper for \$1 50 per year
that is well worth \$2 50; and we in-
tend, and shall, improve the UNION
still further. At the present price,
were every subscriber to pay us up
promptly in advance, then we would
not make \$50 a year—hardly what
would pay for three month's board—
on subscriptions alone; but then, we
do not propose to raise the price nor
diminish the size of the UNION.
The UNION has as good, if not
better, list of subscribers as any
paper published in Sherburne, Isanti,
Crow Wing, Benton or Morrison; and
all we ask of our subscribers is that,
they do the fair thing by us and we
will give them a paper well worth
double the subscription price. But to
those who subscribe and never intend to
pay, they cannot stop their paper too
soon, but before doing so they should
pay us what they owe us.

"I AM in for hanging the saloon-
keepers, too; they made him what he
is," remarked a lady in our hearing on
Sunday, to a group of ladies and gen-
tlemen who were discussing the shoot-
ing of Al. Conger by Doc. Warriner.
We expressed an opinion that that
lady's views were too radical. Take
a common sense view of this whiskey-
selling business. Why is the saloon-
keeper any more guilty of wrong-do-

ing than the wholesale dealers of
whom he purchases his liquors? The
wholesale dealer must get his liquors
from the distiller; the distiller must
have a license from the government
before he can manufacture any liquors.
Who are the government? We answer
the people are the government. Then,
place the blame where it rightly be-
longs—with the people themselves.
We are not making an argument in
favor of the saloon-keepers, for we
believe there are more honorable vo-
cations than that of dispensing liquors,
neither are we making an argument in
favor of liquor-drinking, for we have
seen as much misery, caused by exces-
sive liquor-drinking, as most people of
our years; but we do claim that if it is
a sin to retail liquors, it is a greater
sin to manufacture them, and a still
greater sin for the government to per-
mit of its manufacture.

ELSEWHERE we publish extracts
from the Isanti County Press and the
Little Falls Transcript. The latter
completely answers the former. We
have neither time nor space to com-
ment on the Press' remarks, called
forth by a paragraph in the UNION
two weeks ago, about the county au-
ditors all favoring Whitcomb's renom-
ination. The majority of the county
auditors are in mortal dread of incur-
ring the great "I Am's" displeasure,
hence their cringing and fawning, they
are not capable of expressing an un-
biased opinion, and it is a notorious
fact that all of these auditors are can-
didates for re-election, and "a fellow-
feeling makes them wonderful kind." We
defy Whitcomb's most zealous
friend to mention a single county au-
ditor in the state, who is not a candi-
date for re-election himself, that favors
Whitcomb for another term? There
are others besides county audi-
tors, who have had business relations
with State Auditor Whitcomb, and
these "others" do not hesitate to pro-
nounce him an arrogant, domineering
unfair man. If Whitcomb is nomi-
nated it will be by the "ringsters" and
"machine politicians" who represent
but a small minority of the Republi-
can party.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, one
of the best newspapers published in
the United States, proposes that the
bogus "generals," "colonels" and "ma-
jors," be paid \$20, \$10 and \$5 ac-
cording to their respective rank.
That paper thinks that if a lot of
jumbled-up shoddies wish to sport
titles that they have never rightly
earned they should be willing to pay
something for that glorious privilege.
In Minnesota "Hon's" and "Esq's" are
getting too common; plain "Mr." is
all that is required, and even the "Mr."
could be dispensed with. The follow-
ing from the Sullivan (Ill.) Progress
expresses our ideas exactly:

"In this democratic country, where
Smith is just as good as Jones, if both
behave themselves, and where one
man's voice at the ballot box counts
just as much as another's, it is all fol-
derol to talk of 'Hon' so and so, or
his 'Excellency.' Governor of this
State or that. This country knows
no royalty, and such weak imitations
in the way of titles is shoddiness in
the extreme. If the people hire a man to
work for them in the legislature of the
State or nation, does it make him any
better than the people he represents?
Is it any reason that the records of
rulers and oppressors should be search-
ed in order to find a cheap title to
tack to his name? Let John Smith be
sent to Congress as plain John Smith;
and let him be sent there to work for
his constituency as a serving man
should work, and not to set himself up
as an 'honorable,' who deems himself
on this side of the water what Lord
Dogenhead is on the other side. There
are no lords in this country and none
are wanted. There are no rulers but
the people, and they should insist up-
on a plain, homespun Government,
with no aping of royalty. Democracy
knows no leader; the people are be-
hind the Government, and it is their
right and duty to mold it with their
own hands.

The lumbermen who own or are
interested in pine land stumpage on
the east branch of Rum river, are be-
stirring themselves to organize a com-
pany to erect a dam at the foot of Mille
Lacs lake, so that a sufficient head of
water, properly controlled, may al-
ways be held for driving purposes on
that stream.—Minneapolis End of
Pioneer Press.