

# THE PRINCETON UNION.

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NUMBER 44.

FRANK HENSE, Pres't. CHAS. ERICKSON, Vice Pres't. S. S. PETERSON, Cashier.

## Mille Lacs County Bank,

PRINCETON, MINNESOTA.

Capital and Surplus, \$35,000.

Transacts a General Banking Business. Interest Allowed on Time Deposits. Loans made on Improved Farms and Approved Security.

CORRESPONDENTS: Germania Bank, of St. Paul; Hanover National Bank, of New York.

## THE OLD STAND!

## The Pioneer Drug Store

ALWAYS

## AT THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN

The Choicest and Rarest Perfumes. A specialty made on the newest and best Perfumes that can be purchased in the leading wholesale markets. The Finest Cigars that can be found anywhere. Toilet Articles, including fine toilet cases, tooth brushes, hair brushes, combs of all styles and kinds. Toilet Soaps, including the standard brands and every other known variety.

School Supplies till you can't rest, at away down prices. Finest Stationery of all styles, at wonderfully low figures. Prescriptions put up in the most careful manner. No old medicines or drugs are ever used in filling prescriptions. Fresh drugs always used, thus insuring the desired effect. Remember that there is a clerk in the store, night and day, so that you know just where to go when in need of medicine.

C. A. JACK,

Princeton, Minnesota.

## The City Drug Store,

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Main Street, Princeton.

EVERYTHING TO BE HAD IN A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE CAN BE FOUND HERE.

The Finest Line of Cigars in Town.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded by a Registered Pharmacist.

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Free 'Bus From and To all Trains. SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN AND TRANSIENT GUESTS.

The Commercial Hotel is First-Class in all its appointments, and the Aim of the Management is to make the Guests Comfortable. When you visit Princeton Stop at the Commercial Hotel.

## NORTH STAR HOTEL,

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MRS. O. R. BARKER, Proprietor.

This excellent Hotel is centrally located, is unequalled in this section of the State. The Traveling Public will here find a

First Class Sample Room.

An Excellent Table, Good Beds And Well Furnished Rooms,

ALSO GOOD STABLING ACCOMMODATIONS

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North Main St., Princeton, Minn.

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY.

No Middle Men to Pay!

I want the Public to Understand that I can Sell Men and Youths' Boots and Shoes, Ladies and Children's Footwear at Figures that Cannot be Discounted in Princeton.

Boots and Shoes Made to Order as Heretofore, and I Always aim to Please My Customers. All kinds of Repairing Neatly and Promptly Executed. SOLOMON LONG,

North Main Street, Princeton, Minn.

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My Stock is Composed of First-Class Goods. I Keep Everything Pertaining to the Business Constantly on Hand. My Prices Will Suit You. Repairing Promptly Attended To. I am not much on the Blow, but am willing to be judged by the Work turned out of My Shop, by the Goods I sell, and by the Prices I charge. Modestly yours, WM. NEELY.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

COONEY & GILE, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Special Attention given to Surgery and Diseases of Women and Children. Office Over City Drug Store. Main Street, Princeton.

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### BUSINESS CARDS.

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE, L. S. LIBBY, PROP. Teams, with or without Drivers, day or night, at very reasonable rates. Princeton, Minn.

R. B. NEWTON, GENERAL MERCHANT. I have a well-selected general stock of Merchandise, and sell it as low as the lowest. North Main Street, Princeton, Minn.

E. A. ROSS, COFFINS, CASKETS AND BURIAL ROBES. ALSO AGENT FOR WARNER'S MARBLE WORKS. One Door East of Post Office. Princeton, Minn.

BUCK & PRATT'S OLD RELIABLE MEAT MARKET. Is the place to get Choice Fresh and Salt Meats. We deal in the Best and our prices are reasonable. Opposite Calley's Hardware Store. Princeton, Minn.

ROBERT TUTTLE, MERCHANT TAILOR. If you want a Suit of Clothes, made in the Latest Style and of the Best Material, give me a call. A Nice Stock of Cloths to Select From. Main Street, Princeton, Minn.

A. Z. NORTON, PENSION CLAIM AGENT. Give me a call. Princeton, Minn.

E. M. CHAPMAN, TONSORIAL ARTIST. Over Rines' Store, Main Street.

PETER MOEGER, MERCHANT TAILOR. Elk River, Minn. Will be at the Commercial Hotel, Princeton, to take Orders the first Monday in each month.

### FORESTON ADVERTISEMENTS.

Travelers' Home Store, Foreston, Minn. HENRY MALLETT, Proprietor.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, SHELF HARDWARE, TINWARE, CIGARS AND TOBACCO, ETC., ETC.

PRINCETON PRICES.

Travelers' Home Hotel HAS BEEN ENTIRELY Refitted and Refurnished AND ITS Accommodations are First-Class.

NOW is the time to subscribe for the UNION and keep posted on political matters.

### I WOULD NOT DIE.

FOR EMILY C. BLANCHARD. Oh, must I, must I die? E'en like the flowers that lie Withered and scentless on their frozen bed? Must I then pass away, Whilst the sweet, glad 'n'ing ray, Of life's warm sun its dear loved radiance sheds?

Must I so soon depart, Whilst yet around my heart Life's fresh leaved wreath, and fond affections twine? Earth is so bright, so fair, The thought I cannot bear, That Death should blight the hopes that now are mine!

I would not on this brow, So conscious of life now— Grave mould should gather, and the foul worm creep! My heart is made of flesh, So warm its tide, so fresh— From death's cold clasp, the grave's dark sleep!

Oh, it is hard to die! To feel the silken tie Of life, and all the tenderest sympathies uptorn! From all I love, to part Friends, kindred, life,—my heart Thus rudely rent, well may my spirit mourn!

Would I could stay awhile, And bask in the sweet smile Of nature, and the light of loving eyes! So pleasant all below, Reluctantly I go, E'en though 't be hence to tread supernal skies! E. S. DYER.

### A DREAM.

To bless my morning sleep, from chaos wild A bright scene rose, I thank the God a dream Could bear me on its reflux, mirroring stream Back to the sweet years when again a child— Each thought and sense, all passionless, and pure— To live for one glad hour, in life's warm light. Myself the centre of the picture bright, A child again,—a child,—my spirit sure Retains some whispered cadence of those soft-trilled lays, Some lingering sweetness of these perfumed days

When my hands, clasped in angels hands, I walked, With them the smile—lit paths their white feet trod; And trusting, reverent listened while they talked Of their bright home, and of our father, God. E. S. DYER.

### ENDORSEMENT FROM TODD.

A Todd County Farmer has a Good Word to Say for Flynn and Dunn.

CLARISSA, Minn., Oct. 19, 1890. Editor Princeton Union:

I have received a copy of your paper, and although I have never seen you in my life I have heard a good deal of you, and judging from your paper, you have not been misrepresented to me. Everybody admires a man who has the courage to speak out his mind boldly. In the last legislature you were a good man for Todd county, and we propose to send you back there again. And if you ever come to Clarissa I will guarantee you a cordial reception.

Your stand on the 8 per cent. interest bill pleased us all immensely. We were not in favor of the meat bill; but then nobody here blames you for your stand on that measure; for we all know you believed it would help the farmers, and we also know you were honest in your views.

I was greatly disappointed because Will Lee was not nominated for senator. But don't for a moment imagine that J. C. Flynn will not get a good vote here. Mr. Flynn voted right on the Skinner bill. That infernal bill robbed our county of at least \$12,000. The papers say Whiteman voted for the d—d steal. If that is so Mr. Comstock will get a vote in Todd county that will surprise him. Besides, Mr. Flynn, if I am correctly informed is the man that introduced the one mill school tax bill and pushed it through. That law helps out every frontier county in the State. I heard our county auditor say that it is worth over \$1,000 to Todd county annually. Well, I think it is a good thing if St. Paul and Minneapolis are forced to help support our schools. Those cities rob us of a good many thousand dollars every year. And I say, bravo Flynn, you helped us get a little of it back. Don't let them fool you Mille Lacs people by telling you that Mr. Flynn can't carry this county. He will carry it by five or six hundred majority. See if I am not correct when the votes are counted?

If you are elected, and everybody says you will be, don't let those sharp city chaps repeal that law. I am a plain farmer, but I believe us farmers make a big mistake in sending men to the legislature, who may be as honest as the day is long, but who are not sharp enough to battle with the city lawyers. From what I know of you and Flynn I for one am not afraid but what you will be able to hold your own.

One thing more I want to remind you of, and if you are elected, I hope you will not feel offended if I call your attention to it again. We want our road laws changed. Town supervisors' duties should be clearly defined. All jobs of over \$100 should be let to the lowest bidder, and all expenditures under \$100 should be made under the direction of the supervisors and by the road overseer. Supervisors should not be allowed to expend money and work it out themselves. The law says they can't take town contracts, but they do all the same. And right here I want to thank you for knocking out the bill in the last legislature that proposed to extend the terms of town supervisors to three years. God knows one year is too long for most of them. If they are good men we can elect them as often as we want to, and if they are poor men for the office one term is long enough.

OLD FOSSIL. FLYNN VOTED RIGHT. Hon. J. C. Flynn Voted Against the Infamous Railroad Robbery—Whiteman Voted for the Steal.

W. C. Whiteman, the Democratic candidate for congress from this district, who asks the people of Todd county to vote for him at the approaching election was a member of the legislature four years ago when that infamous steal known as House File 157 was passed abating nearly a million dollars of tax due the State from railroad lands known as the Skinner lands. Mr. Whiteman voted for this bill and thereby assisted in robbing the people of Todd county of over ten thousand dollars in taxes. The resolutions passed by the Democratic legislative convention at Little Falls, Sept. 26th, denounce this measure in unstinted terms and we commend this particular clause to the Democrats of this county when they prepare their ballots for congressman. Hon. J. C. Flynn stood up in the house and urged the defeat of this infamous bill which would rob the people of thousands of dollars and put the money into the hands of a corporation which never gave an equivalent for the land. Remember Mr. Whiteman when you come to vote and don't vote for a man who gave his support to such a gigantic steal.—Todd County Argus.

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Another reason why very many objected to selling milk to the creamery was that they had an idea that the skim was but little if any better for calves and pigs than clear water. Experience has taught us that skim milk is nearly as good for calves as whole milk. They do not look quite as slick and fat, but grow well, and for small pigs it is much better than the whole milk as the fat producing matter is all taken out, and the sugar all left in. Any old hog raiser will admit that to grow good healthy pigs, and grow them fast, the less fat, and more bone and muscle in hot weather, the better. I claim the same for calves, as I, and some neighbors had our calves last year too fat, and by that, lost several on black leg.

After running our creamery two weeks, the directors held their regular monthly meeting. Our secretary gave us a full statement of receipts and expenses. After running two weeks more, we had a called session with another full showing. I believe every one of the directors except myself (and I might almost include myself) would have given \$50 to \$100 each to have been permitted to step down and out. But to-day, instead of selling their stock for less than par, each would sooner buy. According to present prospects, we will be obliged to add some additional machinery next year, for we expect to receive more than double the quantity of milk.

A year like this when corn and oats are cut short, we that are keeping several cows can well see the advantage we have over the grain raiser, as we do not have to rely wholly on our grain crop for our income. To sum up the creamery business in a nutshell, it is as Mr. Allen, President of the Sparta Bank, Illinois, said, to-wit: That after five years experience and connection with the Sparta creamery, the creamery business beats banking, merchandising, or any other kind of farming, and that their stock was worth \$250 per share of \$100 of stock, and none for sale at that.

When I visited Sparta last winter to investigate the business, I took great pains to learn Mr. Allen's standing, and everybody said I could rely explicitly on his word, yet I could not but think he was in some way misled, and that he was rating the business at least \$150 per cent. above what it could stand. I can now see, or begin to see, that he put the matter no higher than it will warrant.

I can also see why two men bought up all the stock at Coulterville, Illinois, paying for some as high as \$150 per share, and when Mr. Allen said to me if we could run our creamery at Martinsburg one year, and not run behind over \$250 or \$300, we might consider that we had done well, and were on the road to success.

As we have done so much better during the hot weather than he predicted, I feel warranted in saying that our creamery will prove a decided success.—Dairy World.

We thought by paying a little more than we could afford to for

We have paid all expenses since July 1st, and at present are selling all the butter that we can make at 17 cents, and we are a little more than paying expenses.

We thought by paying a little more than we could afford to for