

THE PRINCETON UNION.

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PRINCETON, MILLE LACS COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1895.

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CITIZENS STATE BANK OF PRINCETON, MINNESOTA, (Incorporated.)

CAPITAL PAID UP, \$30,000
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$100,000

- OFFICERS—
S. S. PETERSON, President.
F. M. CAMPBELL, Vice President.
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- A General Banking Business Transacted.
Loans Made on Approved Security.
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Foreign and Domestic Exchange.

CORNER-STONE LAID

Bishop Marti Conducted Religious Services in Princeton Last Sunday Morning.

In the Afternoon the Corner-Stone of the New Church Was Put in Place.

The Catholic church spoken of two weeks ago in the UNION is being built, the foundation being already completed. The corner stone was laid last Sunday and everything is in readiness for the carpenters to begin work. Rt. Rev. Bishop Marti, of St. Cloud, arrived in Princeton Saturday morning on the Eastern Minnesota. He was met at the depot by a committee and the Princeton Cornet Band who escorted him to the residence of Louis Jesmer, whose guest he was to be. Sunday morning he conducted services in Jesmer's hall, which were largely attended and at 2 o'clock the Catholics and their friends gathered at the site of the new church to witness the ceremonies of blessing and laying the corner stone. Among the archives preserved in the tin box placed under the corner stone were a list of the contributors who had aided in securing the funds for the building and a copy of the Princeton UNION. There was a large concourse of people present and the services were very interesting.

In the evening the bishop delivered a lecture at Jesmer's hall which was highly pleasing to all present. Several have remarked that one of the features of it was that the bishop left religion out of his discourse entirely never using the noun during the evening.

The drawings for the new church have been received from E. O. McClauffin, of Anoka, the architect who was employed to draw the plans and specifications, his work being submitted for inspection. Everyone who has seen his work express themselves as highly pleased with the design. It has been decided to put up a brick veneer building, the woodwork to be completed and plastering done in time for occupancy this fall and the veneering will be put up when the society decides.

MILLE LACS WHEAT.

And a Few Pertinent Pointers About Our Flour Mill.

If people imagine the farmers of Mille Lacs county grow nothing but potatoes they will find if they investigate that such a supposition is erroneous. While this section is not looked upon as one whose land is particularly adapted to wheat raising, potatoes receiving much more attention, within the past few years the farmers have been gradually increasing the product of this cereal. Already this season the Princeton Roller Mill has purchased 14,000 bushels and Mr. Burgan informs the UNION that he also has had quite a trade at his elevator paying out for all kinds of grain sums ranging from \$300 to \$500 per day. The number of bushels he has received he did not give. Regarding the outlook for another year Miller Craig stated that there would probably be an increase of 50 per cent in the wheat acreage in Mille Lacs county in 1896 over that of this year owing to the fact that much of the new land that is being brought under the plow is not so well adapted to growing corn and potatoes as it is to grain growing. This year's crop he estimates at 90,000 bushels and therefore next year's, if the seasons are on par, will reach 125,000 bushels. Of course this is not a great amount to be raised in a single county in Minnesota but when it is considered that Mille Lacs is practically a new county and heavily timbered at that, this condition of affairs should be pleasing to the farmers.

While at the mill yesterday the UNION reporter was shown through the establishment and found it to be one of the neatest and best arranged mills in this part of the State. The machinery is of a late pattern and is considered capable of turning out 100 barrels of flour per day. Everything is arranged conveniently and kept in excellent repair. In fact the mill has not been obliged to shut down for repairs on a week day during the busy season since it was built. The elevator has a capacity of 11,000 bushels arranged so that the wheat is given its first cleaning before it is taken into the mill proper. A strict account is kept of the receipt, the raiser's name, amount purchased and the grade being kept for reference. In this elevator, too, is a feed mill handily arranged to meet the demands of the farmers for such work. On the second

floor of the mill is a dynamo which furnishes the light for both buildings. This was the first electric light plant put in in Mille Lacs county, having been put in over a year ago. At present the company has not sufficient warehouse room and will be obliged to build a warehouse of its own if a suitable building cannot be secured. This season promises better things than any previous one since the mill began operations and already every available inch of room has been used to store the product. The flour stands high, being white, sweet and of an excellent quality, thus finding a ready market wherever it is known. The company is composed of active and enterprising business men and Princeton is fortunate to have such an organization. The mill furnishes employment by turning the raw material into flour here at home and it is authoritatively stated that during the past three years not a carload of Mille Lacs county wheat has been shipped out of the county. With these bright prospects Princeton may expect to see its milling industry increase in wealth and importance.

THE FOLEY FAIR.

Contributed by One Who Particulated in the Event.

The Catholic fair held at Foley last week was a success socially and financially. It was conducted by Fr. Power and the Foley Bros., ably assisted by their wives and esteemed sister, Mrs. Ramsey. The hall was fitted up for the amusement of the young, but was patronized by the old as well for you could see the smiling face of John Foley as he danced to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me"—not saying but he has one in Minnesota. There were 18 set on the floor all night. The supper was spread in the great camp and at least 800 sat down to the tables which were furnished with everything that the tropics and temperate zones afford. The great excitement of the evening was when the contest for the gold watch occurred. Tens and twenties went into the fund as fast as they could be counted. Miss Hennessey won the prize but Fr. Power presented the other young lady with a watch too. It is said that the prize was won through the efforts of a young man who did not seem to be greatly interested. Five hundred and six dollars were realized out of this contest alone and at least \$1,200 was the sum netted by the fair. All were loud in their praises of the way they were entertained by the Foley Bros. M. M.

A VISITOR SHOT.

Another Unfortunate Occurrence Which Can Be Charged to the Open Season.

Mr. Brooks, a brother of Mrs. Bockoven, of Princeton, came up from Minnetoka on a visit and incidentally engaged in a hunt. He was sitting in a wagon with a loaded gun in his lap and when he set the gun down to climb from the wagon the butt slipped through a crack in the bottom of the wagon box. The hammer struck on the boards discharging the piece, the charge lodging in Mr. Brooks' left shoulder. He was brought to town yesterday morning and Dr. Cooney dressed the wound. The doctor informs the UNION that while the wound is painful and will be a long time healing it is not really dangerous there being little liability of any serious effect on the injured member. It was a very close call, however, for three inches lower or a few inches to the right, the wound would in all probability have proven fatal.

DIG YOUR MURPHIES.

The Starch Factory Will Run Again Next Spring.

T. H. Caley informed the UNION this week that the starch factory would start up again in the spring and a run of at least 60 days was anticipated. It is impossible for them to turn out all the potatoes this fall and owing to the difficulty experienced by the farmers in disposing of their crop many have abandoned the digging entirely. If they will dig and pit their potatoes there is a good possibility of their being able to dispose of them in the spring at a better figure than they can possibly expect to receive this fall. At any rate it is much better to save what they have and realize something than to allow them to rot in the ground. The farmer should not despair.

NORTHWESTERN MINNESOTA.

Its Agricultural Capabilities and Possibilities.

A recent trip to the northwestern part of Minnesota convinced F. S. & H. that the agricultural capabilities and possibilities of that portion of the State have been misunderstood, underrated and grossly misrepresented. There is a tradition, widely and sincerely believed, that the pine regions

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

of the State are and ever must be valueless for agricultural purposes, that they are sandy barrens or irclaimable swamps, and that their value passed away forever when the commercial timber was taken from them. But that tradition must go the way of other myths, for the experience of fact has exploded it forever. It would be hard, indeed, to find a country of greater average agricultural promise than the northeastern quarter of Minnesota.

That the pine of that region did not grow on barren soil is proven by the presence of crops of hay, grain and vegetables of phenomenal size on land that a few years since was heavily timbered with lordly pines. There are, in fact, no good reasons why that region should not be a great agricultural one. The most of it is not so far north as the extreme northwestern corner of the State, and it is not so far north by several hundred miles as portions of Canada that are successfully farmed. There are, on the other hand, abundant reasons why it should be a prolific and more desirable than many other parts of the State. The climate is not colder than in other northern portions, while the protection of native forests makes it much less severe; the soil represents ages of decay of vegetable matter; building material and fuel are still abundant for all domestic purposes, even on lands from which all commercial timber has been taken, and the rainfall is much more abundant and reliable than in the northern prairie districts.

As a rule, the country is magnificently watered, lakes, running streams, and even rivers of large size abound, and game and fish are plentiful. The country is yet sparsely settled, though population is increasing rapidly.—Farm, Stock & Home.

Advice to Travelers.

In an article on the life and duties of railroad trainmen, published lately in a leading magazine, we noted this: "It is astonishing what a number of people of education and intelligence (unless they have traveled a great deal) leave all their common-sense at home whenever they take a railroad journey." In our own experience we have seen the patience of conductors most sorely tried by people whose idea seemed to be that the utmost vigilance was necessary against being imposed on by railroad men. For the information of our readers we give a few extracts from "suggestions to passengers" issued by one of the great eastern railroads, remarking that the same apply to almost all roads.

"Passengers upon buying Through Tickets should make a memorandum of the 'Destination'—'By what R. R. issued'—'Form Number'—'Consecutive Number'—'Date.'" They should make a memorandum also of the "Number" and "Destination" of their baggage checks. This will aid in the recovery of tickets or checks if lost or stolen.

"Personal Baggage, when not exceeding 150 pounds in weight, will be checked to and from all Stations upon presentation of one full passage ticket; 75 pounds on half ticket.

"Local or coupon tickets not used or only a portion of such tickets having been used, when of any value, will be redeemed through the General Passenger and Ticket Office, in accordance with established rules.

"Passengers purchasing tickets or mileage books which for any reason they do not use in their entirety, should not attempt to dispose of them to unauthorized dealers, as this Company will fully protect original purchasers from loss in cases where for satisfactory reasons the tickets are not used, giving the full value of the unused portion of such tickets on a proper basis.

"In event of any disagreement with the Conductor relative to tickets required, privileges allowed, etc., passengers should pay Conductor's claim, take his receipt, and refer case for adjustment to the General Passenger and Ticket agent, who will promptly refund any overcharge."

Compliance with the above suggestions, and the purchase of your ticket reading "via Burlington Route," when going to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha or Denver, will be certain to insure a comfortable journey. If your home agent cannot fix you with a ticket via the Burlington, then write to W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn., who will promptly inform you as to the rates of fare, and send you time-tables, etc.

THE SAW CAUGHT HIM

George Goff Was Struck by a Saw Yesterday Afternoon Receiving Mortal Wound.

He Is Still Alive This Morning, But His Death Is Only a Matter of Moments.

One of the most shocking accidents that has ever occurred in this section took place shortly after 5 o'clock last evening, the victim being George Goff a lad about nineteen years of age. He had been at work with a crew sawing wood with a steam saw and at the time of the accident was standing between the saw and the engine. They were shutting down and when the belt was thrown off the loops caught on the projecting pulley shaft. The balance wheel was running rapidly and the belt fouling on the saw pulley also, wound up so quickly that in the twinkling of an eye the machine, with the saw still running, was pulled from its fastenings and thrown toward the engine. The unfortunate boy was in its path, the saw striking him on his right side cutting his arm so so that in hung to the trunk by a shred and inflicting a gash in his side twelve inches long wide enough to allow the entrance of a man's hand. His right lung and his liver were both cut open. He was taken immediately to Dr. Tarbox's office and an examination showed there could be no hopes of recovery entertained and he was put under the influence of an anaesthetic. He was perfectly conscious and recognized the gravity of his case. He asked the doctor to tell him exactly what his chances were and was told that there was no chance for him. He asked them to bid his relatives good-bye and succumbed to the ether. He lived through the night but is getting rapidly weak and probably will not last till noon.

He has a mother and a brother living in Minneapolis, but has no near relatives in Princeton. He formerly lived in Anoka coming to Princeton from that city about five years ago. His mother arrived on the 2 o'clock train.

SACRIFICE SALE.

The Chance of a Life Time to Be Given You Oct. 19th.

Mark & Co. have a large number of horses, harnesses, wagons, buggies, etc., which they wish to dispose of and will therefore hold a clearance auction sale on Saturday, Oct. 19th, when the entire list will go to the highest bidder. Here is a chance to obtain bargains which you cannot afford to miss. The terms will be cash or approved paper so no one will be barred. Remember the date, Oct. 19th, and take advantage of this glorious opportunity to secure unequalled bargains. A car load of bronchos have been shipped to Princeton especially for this great sale.

New Company at Princeton.

A new company of the Uniform Rank will be instituted at Princeton, Friday, October 18th, by Col. Fred Wheaton, assisted by prominent officers and Sir Knights from the twin cities. General Carnahan will be present and take part in the ceremonies of institution. A special car (and reduced rates) will be provided for the Sir Knights who will attend and everything promises to make this a red-letter day in U. R. circles. The Princeton boys are elated over the affair and will do their utmost to entertain the visitors.—Pythian Advocate.

Teachers' Examination.

The third fall examination for teachers will be held in the County superintendents office in the Court House in the village of Princeton on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1st and 2nd, 1895, beginning at 9 A. M., and closing at 4 P. M. All interested please take notice.

OLIVE R. BARKER,
County Superintendent.

To Exchange.

Finest grade Marlin rifle, 44-40, a beauty, for a new milch cow. Can be seen at this office.

BUY A LOT IN KENSINGTON GARDENS

(3-4 Mile West of Depot)
Most desirable place to live near Princeton.
M. S. RUTHERFORD, Agent.

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But it would not be profitable to ship them on account of the heavy freight rates. But it will be profitable to you to

Deal With Us
When buying Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Clothing.
We Defy Competition!
HARTMAN & PATTERSON.

OYSTERS,
OYSTERS,
Oysters in Bulk Every Friday at Scheen's Grocery.

Princeton Roller Mill Co.

Has just Remodeled their mill at a big expense, and our Flour is the best that can be made from No. 1 wheat. Our

100 PER CENT
Brand is a Full Straight, and is WARRANTED Better Flour than the average Patent. Try a sack of it and be convinced. You can get it at any grocery store in town, or at the mill. You will not find our goods in feed stores. We have Bran, Shorts and Ground Feed by the pound, ton or car load, and will Undersell any feed store in town
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