

THE PRINCETON UNION.

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY.

R. C. DUNN, Publisher. Terms \$1.50 per Year.

PRINCETON, MILLE LACS COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896.

VOLUME XX. NO. 27.

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Single or double rigs, with or without drivers.
Commercial travelers and hunting parties a
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Opposite Commercial Hotel.
Main Street, Princeton.

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Put on a pleasant expression, be with good
humor, then go to

Nelson's
PHOTOGRAPHIC
STUDIO

And sit for your picture, and you will be
pleased with the result. Studio open every Sat-
urday only. P. J. NELSON, Artist.

P. S. I make duplicates from negatives taken
at Princeton by Mr. Rugg. Send in your orders
if you want some more. Only \$2.00 per dozen.

For Sale!

House and lots for sale on Main
street in Princeton. Apply to
HUGH BROWN,
Sauk Rapids, Minn.

THE MONDAY MELEE

There Will Be a Hundred Prima-
ries in Minneapolis Next
Monday Evening,

Just to Show the Country How
the 100 Can Punish a Man
for Being Governor.

Special Correspondence to the UNION.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 23, 1896.—Next
Monday evening is the time, and the
100 or so primaries of the county are
the place where the Committee of One
Hundred is to punish the State for de-
feating Washburn and electing Nelson
senator and making Clough governor.
Watch our smoke. The Republicans of
the 80 counties need not think that
they are going to do such things with-
out the approval of Hennepin and es-
cape deserved chastisement. Let the
State prepare for the whipping block
next Monday evening. General Lovejoy,
Van Sant's surveyor general of logs,
will swing a horsewhip on that occa-
sion, and Col. William Henry Eustis
will swipe the 80 counties with a cat-o-
nine-tails, and he does not mind if Lee
and Van Sant get a cut or two in the
bargain.

Our William Henry was to have car-
ried Le Sueur county the other day,
and also Lyon county; those were our
strongholds, you know. That unspeak-
able Clough stole 'em. He is mean
enough to do a thing of that kind.
Nelson was that way too. But you
never see our honorable Minneapolis
candidates, like Washburn and Eustis,
doing a thing of that kind.

The morning Eustis organ is already
looking forward to the defeat of Eustis
and has prepared the following as the
reason: "There is a concerted and de-
termined effort on the part of certain
ambitious Republicans in Minneapolis
to prevent Mr. Eustis from carrying
his own county. The 'local pride'
sentiment is to have no sway here.
They will give the endorsement of this
county to an outside candidate, or, fail-
ing that, to Clough, rather than to a
man who has been one of its most loyal
and devoted citizens for 15 years, who
has for more than a dozen years paid
into the treasuries of the city and
county more than \$5,000 a year in taxes
and who has served the people of this
city with signal efficiency and honor."
Of course, the real reason is that Eus-
tis lacks political strength. He has
other things, but no strength in the
primaries.

As soon as the Winona convention
was over, Captain Van Sant came to
Minneapolis and secured quarters at
the West, where he is now entertaining
his following. This makes the
local member of the Hennepin Al-
liance, Mr. Eustis, very hot under the
collar, and his organ spits out in the
following complimentary manner:
"Mr. Van Sant, as the Times has re-
peatedly pointed out, is simply the in-
strument of a clique of local bosses who
have sought from the beginning to
pooh-pooh, discredit, belittle and wet-
blanket Mr. Eustis' campaign."

It appears that the Eustis contin-
gent wants Van Sant to come and help
beat Clough, but get no delegates.
The alliance and aid are to be all on
one side. The work is to be Van
Sant's and the benefits all for Eustis.
But Van Sant acts as though he in-
tended to get a few delegates himself.
It is true, however, that what he gets
will come from Eustis, rather than
from Clough, for the Clough voters are
not electing Van Sant delegates this
year. Lee does not seem to be dis-
posed to get delegates. He is the
silent partner of the three-cornered
combine, and apparently a dead letter.

If Eustis gets beaten in Hennepin,
as in all the other counties,—and the
case is now pretty sure that way—he
is going to lay the blame on the "100",
where much of it undoubtedly belongs.
His organ says: "Mr. Eustis is given
to understand that he must stand aside
because he is not the favorite of a few
of the Committee of 100, who have de-
creed that it will suit their purposes
better to have Clough governor for
two years more than to have Eustis
governor for a possible four years. If
there ever was a combination that de-
served to be beaten and rebuked, it is
this one of the notorious 100—one-half
of whose members are to-day among
the open or covert supporters of
Clough."

The "Independent Republican" can-
didate, Millard F. Bowen, is holding
nightly meetings and making headway
toward getting delegates. He is steer-
ing clear of the "100" and the "al-
liance", and making his own campaign

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

He is likely to get as many candidates
as any of the three members of the
combine.

Van Sant, having carried his own
county, Eustis thinks that he too is en-
titled to his own county, and he is
sending out his picture on which he
lauds himself as a loyal Minneapolis
man and entitled to a "solid Eustis
delegation". But "Dave" Clough,
who does not belong to any alliance,
or "100", or combine, and does not in-
vite outsiders to come and help carry
the county for him, and then turn
about and kick them out for attempt-
ing to get a delegate or two, also con-
siders himself entitled to home sup-
port. Having been a Minneapolis man
longer than Eustis and always having
more political and business strength,
he is showing Eustis and the "100"
how politics should be conducted. It
is said that a quiet canvass develops
the fact that no small proportion of
the 22,000 votes and 13,000 plurality
which he polled in Hennepin two
years ago are going to the primaries
for him again next Monday evening.

YOUR UNCLE JASON.

HALL'S ESTIMATE.

The Great Potato Authority Gives His
Opinion of the '96 Crop.

"Murphies to burn" may again be the
plaintive cry of the agriculturist at
the close of the present season says the
Minneapolis Journal. Last year the
potato crop of the country was the
largest ever raised and the supply was
far in excess of the capacity of the peo-
ple to consume. As a consequence the
acreage was much reduced this year.
With an average yield, the crop would
be reduced in proportion, but now—on
June 19—the indications are that the
yield will be so very heavy that, not-
withstanding the smaller acreage, the
total production will, if anything, ex-
ceed the tremendous crop of 1895. Of
course it is still early. There is a good
60 days before the northern crop will
be matured. But from every part of
the country come such roseate reports
of the conditions, that there is very
little ground for expecting that such
unfavorable conditions as may exist
in certain sections during the next two
months, will materially reduce the
grand total of the potato crop of 1896.

The foregoing is a summary of the
opinions of S. H. Hall of this city, who
is one of the most extensive potato
operators in the country, and perhaps
the best posted man on crop conditions
everywhere, and though the acreage
is reduced, there is prospect of such a
heavy yield per acre that the reduced
area will count for nothing. I esti-
mate the acreage in Minnesota as 18
per cent less than last year; in Wis-
consin 12 per cent; in western New
York 10 per cent; in eastern New York
and in New England 20 per cent. In
Michigan the acreage is about the
same as last year and for the whole
country the decrease is from 8 to 10
per cent. Now, with an average yield,
say of sixty to one hundred bushels per
acre, there would not be an oversupply,
but from everywhere we receive word
that the crop is enormous again.

"One of the interesting features of
the situation is the extreme forward-
ness of the crop. On the average pota-
toes are at least fifteen days earlier
than the average, and some people re-
port them as four weeks ahead of time.
The crop from the south to a
line from 100 to 200 miles
north of the Ohio river is already
made—it is practically assured. From
Kansas, Missouri, Indianapolis, Peoria,
Springfield, Ill., and Lima, Findlay
and Youngstown, Ohio, come reports
that they are getting in their own
local grown potatoes and that they are
a big crop.

"Kansas and Arkansas potatoes are
flooding the Minneapolis market al-
ready. Within the past week there
has been a tremendous drop in value
all through the upper Mississippi val-
ley. New potatoes have dropped here
within the week from about \$1 a bushel
to 30 cents—something almost unpre-
cedented—and the price to-day in
Minneapolis is lower than was ever
known here before on the same date.
A year ago to-day potatoes were worth
90 cents a bushel here. The shrink-
age in values of potatoes in the north-
ern part of the Mississippi valley in
the past week will average 30 per cent.
"Of course all estimates of the crop
must be qualified by the statement
that the critical time for the potato

has not arrived—at least for the north-
ern grown crop. Should there be a
heavy drouth, or too much rain and
hot weather during the maturing time,
the crop might yet be very much re-
duced. In this latitude the dangerous
time is from July 20 to Aug. 20. By
the latter date the crop is generally
out of danger."

Mr. Hall thinks that the Minnesota
crop will be perhaps five or six million
bushels less than last year, when the
government crop estimate was 24,000-
000 bushels. This is about the same
percentage of reduction as the acreage
—in other words, the yield per acre will
be, according to the best information,
quite equal to that of last year in this
State. Last season the price was, on
the average, 12 cents at country points,
and where the freight was more than
6 cents per bushel, the potatoes were
not marketed. Present conditions do
not warrant, in Mr. Hall's opinion, ex-
pectation of any better prices. There
was a large increase in the practice of
feeding to stock last fall and winter,
and a very large amount of potatoes
were consumed by the starch factories.
There are now, in the four northwest-
ern States, nineteen starch factories.
Thirteen of these are in Minnesota,
four in Wisconsin and two in North
Dakota. Last year they consumed
something like 2,500,000 bushels of
potatoes. Their product was about
5-13 of the total potato starch made in
the country.

"I notice," said Mr. Hall, "that
Professor W. O. Atwater, in his article
on 'The People's food,' in the Review
of Reviews, gives the potato a very high
place as an article of food. Pound for
pound, it ranks, according to his state-
ment, ahead of beef, pork and other
common foods, and in proportion to
price per pound it is one of the cheap-
est and most valuable of all food
products. It is interesting to see that
with the prospects of a very large crop
of potatoes that they are after all one
of the best and cheapest articles of
food that the people can get."

THE COUNTY MONEY.

What the County Received from Taxes for
Three Months.

The county auditor and treasurer
have completed the annual June set-
tlement, showing the collection of
taxes from March 1, to May 31, inclu-
sive. The following are the figures:

State revenue	\$1,019.08
One mill school tax	516.25
State university	97.72

SCHOOL FUNDS	
District No. 1	4,250.12
" 2	308.60
" 3	490.87
" 4	110.35
" 5	48.84
" 6	400.51
" 7	155.15
" 8	49.74
" 9	155.29
" 10	88.07
" 11	300.58
" 12	238.16
" 13	748.99
" 14	270.64
" 15	38.73
" 16	70.45
" 17	55.10
" 18	121.73
" 19	19.51
" 20	1.81

COUNTY FUNDS	
County revenue	\$3,034.08
Costs, interest, etc.	2,703.42
Railroad bonds	2,482.58
Court house bonds	1,030.53
Poor fund	1,485.09
Roads and bridges	972.80

TOWN FUNDS	
Princeton	\$1,596.98
Bogus	230.35
Greenbush	354.31
Milo	406.36
Milaca	384.00
Borgholm	371.67
Robbins	92.91
South Harbor	57.75
Isle Harbor	109.81
Total	\$24,778.76

Forger and Thief.

W. S. Peterson has claimed Cam-
bridge as his residence for some time
but just where he hangs his hat now is
not known. There are several people
who are anxious to know, though, and
they will undoubtedly discover his
whereabouts too. Evans & Herdlika,
of this village, and G. W. Nesbitt, of
Cambridge, have taken up the matter
"from personal motives." Last fall he
rented a gun from the Princeton peo-
ple but although he has had several
months in which to return it he has
not done so. Mr. Herdlika and Con-
stantine Newton went after it Tuesday,
but the bird had flown. He had been
selling McCormick harvesters for
Nesbitt at so much per sale and seemed
to be doing a fine business. But when
it came time for the deliveries the
orders were found to be forged. Mr.
Nesbitt is out a nice roll because he
paid cash on receipt of the orders.
When last heard of he was moving
toward Minneapolis and he will prob-
ably be caught in a day or two.