

THE PRINCETON UNION

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OF PRINCETON, MINNESOTA,
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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$100,000

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Single or double rigs, with or without drivers. Commercial travelers and hunting parties a specialty.
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Saturday is Picture Day!
Put on a pleasant expression, be with good humor, then go to

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And sit for your picture, and you will be pleased with the result. Studio open every Saturday only.
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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.

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OWEN TALKS SILVER

The Popocrat Candidate for Congress in the Fifth Took a Day off for Our Sake.

He Let Fletcher Alone to Tell Us About the Country's Awful Condition Before '92.

Sidney M. Owen found time Tuesday to leave Minneapolis and his fight against your Uncle Loren's hosts to come to Princeton and tell us that all was not right with the country prior to 1892. He was greeted by a large audience at Jesmer's opera house and a genuine Populist meeting, without any Democratic side issues, was the result. Mr. Owen is well known to most of the people of the northwest through his paper, the *Farm, Stock and Home*, to be an ultra freetrader and the first 40 minutes of his speech was devoted to tariff and free trade. In commenting on McKinley's advice to open the mills and never mind the mints, he insinuated that the Republicans could open them if they would as they held the keys, the inference being that they had been closed for political purposes. He did not want to see Columbia raise her skirts and wade across the Atlantic ocean to beg for bimetalism, but he did desire to see her stand proudly within the borders of her own country and tell the rest of the world to dance to her music or starve. The price of silver, he said, was fixed by the small surplus that the owners were obliged to sell and not by its value as money. According to the speaker's ideas there could be no 53-cent silver dollars but every dollar would be worth 100 cents. The dollar in use to-day would buy only a dollar's worth of interest, debt, or taxes but would buy two dollars' worth of other commodities as compared with prices "before silver was demonetized." During the evening he made quotations from speeches of Blaine, Ingalls, Thurston, Carlisle and others, and used them to further his arguments. His speech was not an oratorical effort but was more of a personal talk to the audience and throughout the evening irony and ridicule played its part. After leaving the tariff he proceeded to lay the silver cause before the people in a more skillful manner than any of the Democratic speakers before have done and while no conversions were apparent it is evident that he has braced up the wavering ones. Many in the audience greeted every slap at the Republican party with applause and throughout the address these outbursts were frequent. The Populists are well pleased with the meeting.

A SUDDEN END.

Hunters Gave the Marble Heart to Indians and Suffered for It.

Two Stillwater hunters, James Hansen and Will Alexander had a short hunt at Mille Lacs lake last week. They went Saturday night, intending to stay there a couple of weeks, and took along a tent and camp equipage and a sufficient supply of food. They camped about eighteen miles from Aitkin, pitching their tent in a picturesque spot on the shores of the lake, which fairly teemed with ducks. That evening they had company. A number of Indians called to welcome the young men to their hunting grounds and incidentally to beg whiskey and tobacco, but they got neither. The next morning the boys started out bright and early to knock over a few ducks, but left their baggage unguarded. On their return they could not find their camp. Tent, blankets, provisions and all had vanished. There could be but little doubt as to who had taken their property, but they decided that it would be useless to seek to recover it. So they went home.

ROSS-DICKSON.

Of all the young people that have joined their hearts and hands in this locality during the past year, none are more popular or have better wishes for their future prosperity and happiness, than Miss Marcia Maud Dickson, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. C. Dickson and Joseph A. Ross, one of Chatfield's druggists. The ceremony was performed at the beautiful home of the bride's parents, on River street, Wednesday morning at 10:30, Rev. Geo. S. Parker officiating. Those attending the ceremony from abroad, were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Petterson, of Princeton, and Miss Lucy Blanchard, of Minneapolis. Mrs. Petterson and Mr. Ross are brother and sister. The bridal party left on the 1:10 P. M. train for Princeton, where the happy couple will make a 10 day's visit with parents and relatives of the groom.—*Chatfield News.*

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

"SCISSORINGS."

A BATTLE FOR PRINCIPLES.

When we consider that Mr. Lind, by reason of the faction in control, would, if elected, be compelled not only to test every suppositious vagary but also experiment with every visionary theory, we can realize that his success would be a menace to our progress and prosperity. For these reasons we consider it a duty to support D. M. Clough, as the welfare and prosperity of the business interests of the State especially demand it at this time, and for the reason that his election will mean no experimenting, no disturbance of conditions, no change in policy, no pandering to demagogues or no arraying of the masses against classes. Clough's election, in our opinion, gives not only the best assurance of a conservative administration, but is not a threat to the substantial interests of the State. The gubernatorial and State as well as congressional and national contest is a battle for principles.—*Morris Sun.*

A FEW FACTS.

The present total production of silver is over \$200,000,000 a year, or four times greater than in 1870, and on account of improved mining machinery can be produced much cheaper than it could then. Many silver mines make good profits at the present prices, and increased demand means an increased supply rather than a higher price for silver. In 1878 silver was about \$1.14 an ounce, and has steadily declined to 68 cents, while the government has bought enough silver to make 600 million dollars, and has coined 420 million standard dollars. The only way to raise the price is for a few men like Rockefeller to get hold of the big mines and limit the output. And what good would that do us common folks?—*Bede's Budget.*

THE REAL CRIME.

Senator Foraker told the truth the other day when he said it was the real crime—the repeal of the Republican protective tariff law—that had brought on the present depression. The "crime of '73" had nothing to do with it. The claim that a mythical "crime" suddenly brought on hard times twenty years after it was committed is something that full grown men would laugh at were it not for the tremendous shouting kept up by the paid agents of the silver mining millionaires.—*Fergus Falls Journal.*

THEN AND NOW.

Mr. Bryan's record, short as it is, has been full of inconsistencies. For instance, he never makes a speech of any length now that he does not charge the gold standard with being solely responsible for the lowering of prices, yet when he was in congress he had a very different idea of the cause of lower prices, or at least he said he had. He used the following language in a speech made on the floor of the house a little more than four years ago: "You must attribute it to the inventive genius that has multiplied a thousand times, in many instances, the strength of a single arm, and enables us to do to-day with one man what fifty men could not do fifty years ago. That is what has brought down prices in this country and everywhere."—*The Virginian.*

TIME TO HALT.

The object of free trade is to remove every obstacle from the path of those who choose to buy goods abroad. Two results from such policy are plain to the most superficial observer. First—Employment for American labor will be lessened, for the products of foreign labor will take the place of American products, and American laborers will be deprived of just so many hours' work as these imported goods represent. Second—We must send out of this country either gold or goods to pay for the things we buy. We can't

pay in goods, except farm products, when our factories are forced to shut down, because even our home market has been turned over to foreigners. We must pay in gold, as experience both past and present, has proven under the incipient free trade of the Gorman bill. Factories have been shut down, people thrown out of work and wages decreased from one end of the country to the other. We have a deficit in the treasury instead of a surplus. It is time surely, to call a halt and to right about face toward protection, prosperity and a surplus that will decrease the Democratic gift of debt.—*American Economist.*

Felt Right Here.

The lumber jacks are not as numerous about the towns and villages in the pine forests of the northwest as they used to be at this season of the year. The residents of these towns notice the difference, and so do the lodging house keepers, the merchants, saloon keepers, sad to say, and other business men. It is no wonder that the *Courier*, of Sandstone, Minn., is led to make this remark: "The old settler wonders at the non-appearance of his old winter sojourner, the lumber jack. Usually at this time of the year most north-eastern Minnesota towns present a gala appearance with their gaudily attired lumbermen. However, the lumbermen will be a most decidedly minus quantity this year. The Canadian lumber has overstocked the Minnesota market and the lumber jack, in consequence, is thrown out of employment. The lumber tariff did that much for us. It goes hard boys, when these things strike right at home." Instead of the "lumber tariff" our contemporary undoubtedly meant the lack of a lumber tariff, for which we have to thank the Wilson tariff bill.—*Lumberman.*

Born.

Oct. 5, to the wife of Dan Umbecker, a daughter.
Oct. 15, to the wife of George Nickerson, a son.
Oct. 20, to the wife of John Claggett, a daughter.
Oct. 20, to the wife of John Townsend, a daughter.

Court Postponed.

The following telegram has been received by L. S. Briggs:
LONG PRAIRIE, Oct. 20.—You are hereby directed to adjourn the present term of court at your county from Oct. 26 until Nov. 23, 1896. Notify jury.
L. L. BAXTER, District Judge.

Col. John W. Custer will speak in Princeton Oct. 30, in the interests of the Republican party and sound money. The colonel is an excellent speaker and has studied every phase of the issues of the campaign, so every one who attends may rest assured that they will hear truth when he speaks.

Election comes a week from Tuesday and its approach is a signal for hustling on the part of the office seekers. Every voter will doubtless be button-holed a score of times by this, that and the other candidate. There will be a lot of disappointed candidates, too, when the votes are counted.

Foley Bros. & Guthrie are rapidly completing the work on the extension of the Great Northern railroad from Halstead to Crookston, Minn. They have finished the grading and will be through with the laying of the steel in the course of a week.—*Lumberman.*

Harry Parsons, of Minneapolis, dislocated his knee last Friday while getting out of a buggy in front of the Commercial hotel. He had come to Princeton to hunt a few days but was obliged to go home before he had enjoyed much of the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, of Chatfield, who have been visiting Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ross, returned to Chatfield Monday afternoon, where they will immediately begin housekeeping.

A. N. Dare, editor and publisher of the Sherburne County *Star-News*, was in Princeton, Monday, and called on the UNION force. He was doing a little missionary work in the north end of his district previous to election.

There has been a hegira of candidates for county offices to the Mille Lacs lake country this week. Several meetings were held, the principal one being at Snow's pavillion.