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THE PROGRESS.
 — THEO. H. BEAULIEU. —
 White Earth, July 13, 1889.
 Published Every Saturday.
 Subscription: \$2.00 per year, in Advance.
 Entered in the Post Office at White Earth as Second Class Matter.

Local and Personal.
 Very Rev. John Shanley and Rev. Fitzpatrick of St. Paul, made a flying trip to the reservation on Friday and returned the same afternoon.

Jacob Deitling, agency blacksmith at the Red Lake reservation, paid White Earth a flying visit on Tuesday and returned to his field of labor on Wednesday.
 Simon Fairbanks and Julius Brown, two bright young men who have been in attendance at Lincoln Institute, Philadelphia, during the past six years, have returned home to spend their summer vacation.

Announcement.
 Pending the coming negotiations, between the U. S. Commission and our people, circumstances will of necessity make it an imperative impossibility for us to publish The Progress during that time. And we beg our friends and patrons to please be patient with us until such time as we are again enabled to avail ourselves of your kind attention and generous courtesy.

Have Signed.
 Our brethren, the Red Lake Chippewas, have accepted the measures proposed to them by the U. S. Commission, and upwards of two-thirds have signed the agreement.
 From what we learn of the, to be, new arrangement, we have every confidence to believe that our brethren have made a good bargain, and earnestly trust that the same good prospects may be attained by our people of White Earth.

'Tis Baking Now.
 The first brick kiln manufactured by Mr. W. H. Norcross, to be employed in the construction of the Catholic mission school building, and containing about 175,000 bricks, was fired on Thursday. "Billy" has every confidence to believe that his White Earth brick venture will be a success in every way, and that the brick manufactured will be equal in grade to the best in this or any other state. We don't know of any one to whom success could more fittingly bestow her favors than to W. H. Norcross, that is, if hard, honest and earnest labor enters as a criterion to deserving worth.

Lost in the Flood.
 Mrs. Madaline Brown of New Cambria and mother of Ven. Sister Lioba, O. S. B., of St. Benedict's mission, it is now ascertained, was one of the victims of the late Johnstown disaster. The body of the lamented lady was discovered, as was thousands of others, many miles from the scenes of a once happy home and 'mid the wreck and ruin wrought by the terrible incursion of the resistless flood. The house, farm effects, including stock, etc., were alike swept away and lost. We join the community in tendering to the Venerable Sister the humble tribute of sympathy—but a mite to consolation—in the sad moments of her grievous and irretrievable loss.

WHAT DO WE WANT?
 It might be thought by some that we at White Earth, have all we need with Uncle Sam as our Guardian, but not so, for we are obliged to ask and demand, and pray, and then repeat over again, and still we do not get many things that are needful for our welfare. Some of the things we are promised under the Dawes bill, is titles to our lands taken in severalty, and then we are to be all made citizens—sui generis—and be endowed with all the rights citizens of the United States have. As citizens we must have

Rights in the Courts, but shall we obliged to resort to the courts outside of the reservation? Rather let us have

A County by Ourselves comprising the whole of the White Earth reservation, with a judge and juries of our own, (and unlike the present reservation judiciary,) giving, say, the like jurisdiction to the court as is given to the municipal courts in Minneapolis or St. Paul. Then, too, we need some kind of a record for transactions among our people such as other counties have, except it might be simplified very much so as to be less expensive.

We hope these things may be brought up in the council to be held with the Commission.

A Set Back.
 Owing to some misinterpretation of portions of the contracts in connection with the furnishing of building material to be employed in the construction of St. Benedict's mission school at this agency, the erection of the buildings will necessarily have to be delayed until next summer. The foundation only will be put up this season. And we learn that Rev. Father Aloysius has already received instructions to proceed with this part of the work at once. Contracts for the excavation and the furnishing of stone for the foundation walls, etc., will soon be let and the work pushed rapidly forward to completion before the heavy fall frosts set in.

The site chosen for the school buildings lies directly east of the church and parsonage.

They Are Doing.
 It may be of interest to our readers to know how much the Church is doing towards promoting education on this reservation, especially the Catholic church. A few days ago we were graciously permitted the privilege of access to a large and well filled storehouse adjoining the St. Benedict's mission school. Here were great piles of boxes, barrels and flour, and an endless variety of useful articles pertaining to the home, kitchen, school room and garden, etc. A large range with full equipment and including a baker's oven particularly interested our attention. This fine piece of culinary furniture alone cost \$675.00. And we learn that a duplicate range of this pattern, size and make has been furnished the Red Lake mission school as also upwards of \$2,000 worth of provisions, and house and school furniture. A fund of several thousand dollars (a major portion of which being the generous donations of benign philanthropy) has been deposited with St. Paul parties and subject to the incidental expenses of these two missions.

This branch of the Catholic Bureau of Indian mission, mainly conducted under the Benedictine priesthood, is doing noble work, and its benign efforts everywhere, struggling for the elevation and general welfare of the Red race, is marked with a spirit of philanthropy, broad, liberal, zealous and sincere and fraught with a fortitude born of christian meekness and of a conscious earnestness to do the Master's will.

Death of Hon. Edmond Rice.
 To-day the National colors are flying at half-mast, bowed in grief and humble submission to the mandates of an inevitable destiny which is the common lot of all—death. And White Earth joins her sympathy with Minnesota in mourning the loss of one of her favored and worthy sons. Hon. Edmond Rice is dead. He died at White Bear Lake on Thursday, the 11th inst. Surrounded by those who hold the dearest place in the etie of kindred and a few anxious friends his end was peaceful. The death of Hon. Edmond Rice is the end of a noble and distinguished career, of a record popular because of the thoroughness of its worth. A career grand, unostentatious, and rich with the unfading repleteness of noble deeds; grand in life and which remains hallowed and beautiful in death, whose lofty grandure shines transcendent at the portals of the grave and clustering endearingly within memory's sacred sanctuary long after their being have mouldered and crumbled into dust.

Hon. Edmond Rice was the only living brother of Hon. H. M. Rice—Wah-be-mah-noh-min, Ca'n of the U. S. Commission now among us, and like his brother, his name and many good deeds towards our people have won a warm spot in the bosom of the Minnesota Ojibwas who loved and honored him as a friend and benefactor, as a brother.

At the suggestion of Col. T. B. Whiting, M. D., who is the only member of the U. S. Commission now present, the flag was lowered at half-mast in honor of the distinguished dead.

Bishop Marty's Illness.
 Rt. Rev. M. Marty, D. D., one of the members of the U. S. Commission, now here, to negotiate with our people, contracted a cold when on his way to Red Lake some three weeks ago, which gradually developed into an aggravating nature. And a few days previous to his departure from Red Lake and on his return to this agency the indisposition manifested serious features, and when he finally arrived here on Tuesday the Rev. Gentleman was a very sick man. He was at once conveyed to the Catholic parsonage where everything was done to make him comfortable and alleviate his agony and suffering which were intensified by a tedious journey over a rough road, covering a distance of some 180 miles, through the sultry heat of a broiling sun. At the time of our going to press, this Saturday, we are pleased to note that his condition is much improved and the fairest hopes are entertained for his speedy recovery.

All on Fish.
 "Bob" Aull of St. Louis, and who is sojourning at Detroit City, led the van of a party of fishermen who invaded the piscatorial virginity of Twin and Iset Lakes, this reservation, recently. And in speaking of their luck, etc., on their return, plethoric "Bob" exclaimed in the exuberance of his delight: "By the great Sam Patch! Fish! I never knew what it was to catch and see so much fish in all the elongated span of my born days before! We had to catch 'em in spite of ourselves, and to keep them from gnawing the bottom of our boats through in their frantic efforts to seize the dainty morsels of 'Hilliard & Dennis' compound phosphorescent evolutionary frog and fly bait' and the contents of our lunch basket!" It is conceded that the party took more fish, fine bass too, than has ever been caught with hook and rod by a like party in the same space of time.

Is Consumption Incurable?
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Hon. H. M. Rice left for St. Paul on Thursday.
 Maj. B. P. Shuler, U. S. Indian agent, left for Minneapolis on Thursday. We learn that his lady, Mrs. Shuler, will accompany him on his return to White Earth, where they will soon establish themselves 'mid the comforts of housekeeping.

IT STILL LIVES.
 For the benefit of our brethren interested in the coming negotiations with the U. S. Commission, we publish Article 7, of the Treaty proclaimed and ratified April 8, 1867, in connection with the Dawes bill and relating to allotment of lands in severalty:

"ARTICLE 7. As soon as the location of the reservation set apart by the second article hereof shall have been approximately ascertained, and reported to the office of Indian affairs, the Secretary of the Interior shall cause the same to be surveyed in conformity to the system of Government surveys, and whenever, after such surveys, ANY INDIAN, OF THE BANDS PARTIES HERETO, EITHER MALE OR FEMALE, shall have ten acres of land under cultivation, such Indian shall be entitled to receive a certificate showing him to be entitled to forty acres of land, according to legal subdivision containing the said ten acres or the greater part thereof, and whenever such Indian shall have an additional ten acres under cultivation, HE OR SHE shall be entitled to a certificate for an additional forty acres, and so on, until the FULL AMOUNT OF ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES may have been certified to ANY ONE INDIAN; and the land so held by ANY INDIAN shall be exempt from taxation and sale for debt, and shall not be alienated except with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, and in no case to any person not a member of the Chippewa tribe."

[Every Indian, male and female, who hold certificates or otherwise have claim for land, on this reservation, have acquired the same by and through the above clause and treaty, and which treaty is still in force.—Ed.]

"One Fare for the Round Trip."
 The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway will sell tickets on July 2d, 3d, and 4th, good to return up to July 5th (inclusive) between all local points within a distance of three hundred miles, at one fare for the round trip. All particulars on application to the Company's Agents.

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