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OFFICE OVER RINES' STORE, MAIN ST.

PRINCETON, MINN., MAR. 20, 1884.

Is Congressman Nelson also one of Sabin's tools?

MINNESOTA is a Blaine state and should send a Blaine delegation headed by C. K. Davis to Chicago.

POLITICS are at a fever heat down in the city of slabs and sawdust, and the much abused Ames leads the van.

AFTER reading his "Pauline" we have come to the conclusion that H. L. Gordon is not as black as he is painted.

FRANK B. SIMMONS is now the sole publisher of the sprightly Long Prairie Leader, Mr. J. H. Long having severed his connection with that paper.

THE Anoka Herald has unfurled the Blaine standard. Now let Anoka county send men to the district and state conventions who will vote for Blaine delegates.

SOME soreheads in Brainerd are attempting to have W. W. Hartley, postmaster of that city, removed from office. Mr. Hartley is a courteous and efficient official and the efforts of his enemies will come to naught.

WASHINGTON special in Pioneer-Press: "By an unwritten rule in Minnesota, Nelson is entitled to another term." How about the "unwritten rule" in 1878, when "Gen." Washburn crowded Dr. Stewart off the track?

THE "little fellows" all over the State are hoisting the Blaine flag, and they mean business. The "machine" politicians will not be permitted to thwart the wishes of three-fourths of the Republicans of the State this year.

THE skunk of the Carlton County Press, A. De Lacy Wood, quotes with great gusto the gibberish of a defunct whiskey-guzzling Morrison county guerrilla politician. De Lacy and Nate Richardson are posies and no mistake.

PHILADELPHIA Press: Editor Water-son defines the issue thusly: The Republicans are protectionists or nothing; the Democrats are free traders or nothing. Henry is right. Time will show furthermore that the Democrats are mostly nothing.

AMERICAN Sentry: In private life, learning is of great service, but without virtue its power is worse than useless. In public life the same rule holds good, for without public virtue at the source, the whole political stream is polluted as it flows to the masses.

SENATOR SABIN cannot deliver Minnesota's fourteen votes in the Chicago convention to Arthur, although Mr. Sabin and his pals may be able to enter (steal would be the most appropriate word) odd and even numbered sections in the Mille Lacs reservation with impunity.

THREE cheers for Holman, of Indiana. He has done what no congressman from Minnesota dared to do—he has demanded an investigation of the Mille Lacs reservation steal. Sabin and his pals will do all in their power to prevent an investigation. Investigate! and "turn the rascals out!"

Yes, send Boss Sabin to Chicago as chairman of the Minnesota delegation. He can dispose of one or two of the odd sections (the odd are reserved for Sabin and his pals under the guise of railroad lands) in the Mille Lacs reservation, and then he can well afford to contribute a cool \$100,000 to the Republican campaign fund.

ON Tuesday A. A. Ames was unanimously nominated by the Democrats of Minneapolis, in convention assembled as their candidate for mayor. There was a small-sized bolt and the bolters endorsed George A. Pillsbury, the Republican nominee. Now that the Democracy are divided Ames will have a hard road to travel to "get there."

THE American Sentry hits the nail squarely on the head when it says, "Five and ten thousand dollar offices keep the Republican party together, and hope of getting them away from the Republicans is the only bond of union there is in the Democracy. Principle and a desire for good government died long ago in both parties."

THE way the Pioneer-Press figures it there will be 99 delegates in the Fourth district Republican congressional convention; Sherburne county will have two and Isanti county four delegates, and Democratic Ramsey county will have one more delegate than Republican Hennepin. The Hennepin county fellows won't stand any such apportionment. They will demand that the delegates be apportioned on the average vote for State officers last fall and not on the vote for governor alone.

HON. KNUTE NELSON is a member of the committee to which Congressman Holman's resolution to investigate the Mille Lacs reservation steal has been submitted. Has Congressman Nelson the moral courage to second Mr. Holman's efforts by demanding and insisting upon a thorough investigation? The Interior department is honeycombed with rottenness in all its branches.

"TURN THE RASCALS OUT!"

Le Sueur Sentinel: It is one of the most disgraceful facts in the history of Minnesota that a very large proportion of the large number of acres of pine lands within her limits should have been allowed to be stolen bodily by a small number of speculative lumbermen and their political friends, so that the ownership of the pine lands has not only become a monopoly, but has caused the formation of a political ring that with few others, dominates the State and shapes its legislation for personal ends. All the U. S. land offices in the pine land districts and the Surveyor General of the State have connived at this gigantic theft of the government pine lands, by giving certain parties access to the plats of surveys in the offices named before the public at large had any knowledge of the lands being ready for purchase, and allowing them to advance fillings on all the choice lands.

HURRAH FOR HOLMAN.

Congressman Holman has introduced the following resolution of inquiry in the house:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Interior be and he is hereby directed to inform the house whether by any treaty or other act of the government, the limits of the reservation of the lands of Chippewas of the Mississippi known as Mille Lacs Indians, now and heretofore occupied by them, have been defined; and whether said Mille Lacs Indians have, since the 20th of March, 1865, done any act violating the provisions in their behalf contained in the treaty ratified at that date between the United States and the Chippewas of the Mississippi and other bands of Chippewas, which provision is as follows: "Provided, that owing to the heretofore good conduct of the Mille Lacs Indians, they shall not be compelled to remove so long as they shall not in any way or manner molest the persons or property of the whites." And that he also inform the house whether any of the lands heretofore recognized as within the limits of the reservation of said Mille Lacs band of Indians have been sold or entered; that he inform the house in what manner, under what right and to what extent said reservation has been permitted to be entered, and whether such entries are legal and valid, and whether bona fide settlements have been made on the lands entered, or had been prior to or at the time of the treaty thereof.

The Princeton Union man has expressed his opinion of surprise parties, and discovered that honest politicians are as scarce as white elephants.—Long Prairie Leader.

The Cambridge Press has greatly improved in every respect within the past lively local paper, and should give the new publisher, C. W. Van Wormer, liberal support.—Anoka Herald.

He's in Hades, Sure.

A lady writes asking us to discontinue sending the copy of this paper heretofore forwarded to her husband's address, as he had recently "left this world for a happier country." As the late lamented owed us for three years' subscription, which he steadily declined to pay, though often requested, "we may be pardoned for troubling, even from our standpoint, whether he went directly to the New Jerusalem.—Exchange.

INVESTIGATE.

An Honest Congressman Demands an Investigation—Investigate.

Representative Holman has taken the Mille Lacs Indians under his protecting wing, and on Monday introduced in the House a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for information as to any attempts made by unauthorized persons to obtain possession of any part of the Mille Lacs reservation. Mr. Holman has gotten it into his pure and undefiled imagination that some unprincipled persons have been taking these lands by means of scoundrels' additional homesteads and he proposes to have the matter looked into.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

A Favorable Church Criticism.

The people of Princeton are among the most pleasant, kind and hospitable in the rector's pleasure to know, and he always takes much pleasure in visiting them, and in his services among them. From all accounts the Ladies' Aid Society is doing a good work socially and financially, and they gave the missionary to them a substantial token of their appreciation of his services, in the presentation of a purse, for which they are asked to accept many thanks. It is hoped, before long arrangements will be effected by which more frequent services ever held and greater Church privileges given Princeton.—Anoka Cor. Church Record.

Robin Adair.

The well-known "Robin Adair" is generally spoken of as a Scottish song; but the melody is originally Irish, and the words are English. Robert Adair was an Irish surgeon whom accident brought into the presence of Lady Caroline Keppel, sister of the famous English admiral of that name. Mutual love followed their acquaintance, and during the enforced absence which Lady Caroline's relatives brought about, she wrote the song and sang it to an air which her lover had sung to her. They were finally married with the parents' consent, and spent a few happy years before the death of Lady Caroline. Her husband never remarried. He lived to the age of seventy-five, an honored favorite of the King, George III.—Helen Kendrick Johnson in Demorest's Monthly for April.

It is said that the Mille Lacs Indians got rather hilarious after their payment, and some who were not used to their ways were badly scared. It is not very comfortable to have several drunken, howling Indians prowling around one with their hands on their knife hilts.—Little Falls Transcript.

Blaine and Lincoln

Princeton Union: "Everybody has a preference for president, and James G. Blaine is the Union's first choice." The Advance will shake hands on that. The results of the next presidential campaign will depend more upon the candidate than the principles at stake. Blaine and Lincoln would arouse more enthusiasm than any other ticket that could be nominated. The presidential chair needs just the qualities possessed by Blaine—experience, shrewdness, statesmanship, snap, progressiveness and independence. Lincoln has won the people's confidence, and would recall the past with a mighty show of votes. Gentlemen of the convention, give us Blaine and Lincoln, ere we languish.—Clearwater Advance.

Hair Denoting Strength.

Hair is generally thought to be an indication of strength. Coarse animals have coarse hair, fine ones fine. The hog, ox, dog, have coarse hair, while the fox, heaver and otter have fine. Dark haired races are physically the strongest, the Scotch, Irish, Swedes and Danes. Auburn hair is connected with the lymphatic temperament, and denotes delicacy and refinement of taste, and where the mind is cultivated, fine moral and intellectual powers. It is seen in Germans, Danes and Anglo-Saxons.

Washington Territory.

Several of our citizens are discussing the advisability of removing to Washington territory, the land that is supposed to flow with "milk and honey." Perhaps these persons might be enlightened by the following words of advice from the Albert Lea Standard: "The young men who left Pickrel Lake for Washington Territory last fall write home that they wish they had never seen that country, and hardly any land fit for cultivation. Our advice to all Minnesotians is that if well situated here they are foolish in selling out and leaving for a country they are entirely unacquainted with." Several parties left Fergus Falls last year, among them a skilled young mechanic, and he writes home that people in that territory are actually suffering for the necessities of life, and that strong and able bodied men are offering to work until spring for their board. Surely that is the place to immigrate to.

A VALEDICTION.

The bed, and for ever—that dream of ours—The dream of an endless love,The dream to be one beneath the sun,And one in the skies above;The temple we built when hope was young,And its ruins look, in each rootless nook,Like the ghosts of the buried years!

Yet each phase of that vanished dream,As its parts, untroubled calm,Was as full of bliss as a stolen kiss,And sweet as ambrosial balm;And may 'neath the epure's life,Its fragrant fruits and flowers;But its joys are stale and its lights would pale,Before that dream of ours!

And now, as I tread each myetic hauntThat speaks unto me of thee,With a passionate will I must bow to thee still,And worship on benighted knee!Oh! dear is each trying place,Where we sat silently,Thine head a guest on my welcome breast,Reposing languidly!

The Moslem views with a votary's zealThe pomp of Mecca's shrine;The Buddhist loves the sacred grovesOf palm tree and of pine;But a holier shrine and a holier grove,This fond heart of mine—The bowers blest where I pressedThose ruby lips of thine!

Oh! radiant and rich are the purple streaksLow lying to the West,The daylight stirs the beds where, sore and dead,The daylight stirs the beds where, sore and dead,So that face and those smiles of thine,The beam from the far away,Like the reflex gleams of happy dreams,To hallow a life's decay!

Now go!—yes, go at the world's call,Tho' the call be ruin fraught!Thine heart is made to be crushed, 'tis said,Neath the wheels of the juggernaut;There are thorns on every crown,New gains are without a loss;The crown we wore we can wear no more,For now we must bear the cross!

Go!—yes, go, tho' you leave me a wreckNear the shelving, rock-bound shore,The low lying skies where the light of thine eyes,Will never illumine me more!Yet how bow to the fiat of Fate,Tho' 'tis sealed with our hearts' own gore;Yet we'll live till we die in the memoryOf that golden dream of yore!—OWEN ROE.

SELECTED GEMS.

Silence is the voice of God. There is only one unhappy man in the world—the idle man. We find beauty in itself a very poor thing unless beautified by sentiment. Gold can buy nearly everything in this world except that which a man wants most—viz, happiness. A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain; while witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping from a broken string. Only the true man can really be brave, only the righteous man walk through the darkness and face with a serene soul the mystery of life. The secret of genius is to suffer no fiction to exist for us; to realize all that we know; to exact good faith, reality, and a purpose; and first, last, midst and without end, to honor every truth by us. Scrupulous fairness in estimating the doings and characters of others is not a very common characteristic, and the man who builds much of his happiness on a recognition of his personal merits is very likely to be a melancholy person. How often has adversity developed strength, energy, fortitude, and persistence that prosperity never could have produced. How often has the dignity of self-support and self-respect been gained when an external prop has been removed!

Dance and Raffle.

There will be a lottery dance at Jesmer's Hall, Friday evening, March 28th. One horse, 10 years old, weighing 1,300 lbs., worth \$150, a fiddle worth \$15, and a nice silver mounted revolver worth \$10. All are to be given away at this dance to the lucky ones. Remember there are three chances for every one to draw something. Come one, come all. A good time and good music. Dance tickets, \$2.00. Tickets without dance, \$1.50.

WANTED—The young man having a jeweler's lathe, to write, stating price, to HARRY, 231 E. 7th street, St. Paul.

THE PINERIES.

The Anoka Herald Man's Trip to the Rum River Pineries.

Mr. Alvah Eastman, editor and publisher of the Anoka Herald, recently made a trip to the pineries, and a few of his "pick-ups" are quoted: "There always has to be a first time, and our first trip to the Rum river pineries was enjoyed last week. Going via Princeton and returning by rail the way of Oak City and St. Cloud, is a very comfortable way to visit the woods. A two days' stop among the pines with one of A. K. Trask's tables as the under side of a bed for as many nights, afforded some fun and a good deal of experience. A table, by the way, makes a very good bed as far as it goes, but when one has to 'roll out' at five in the bleak A. M., to let the men have a show for their morning hash, it fails to go far enough by several hours.

Princetonians not only talk, but mean business as well. A well informed citizen said that \$25,000 could be raised by private subscription in twenty-four hours for a road that would give any assurance of being built. As Princeton is almost on a direct line with St. Paul, Anoka and Mille Lacs Lake, the finest body of water in Minnesota, that she will be connected with the outer world ere long is decidedly probable.

A printing office that will do any scribble or typo's son good to see is that of the Princeton Union, that lively little weekly presided over by the genial Bob Dunn. It is light, roomy and well arranged, and what is wonderful for an office of its kind, tidy and clean. Bob is a bachelor, but if he had been born a female and correspondingly neat, he would have been the primest old maid this country ever produced.

Ben Soule, with his crew of some twenty men, is doing a lively business at his mill, four miles south of Milaca. He is getting out some splendid oak at present for a Minneapolis elevator. It is his intention to move the mill to Bridgman in the spring. As he has a large amount of timber in that section his chance for laying up a saug sum of filthy lucre is good.

The place called Oak City, but named Milaca, is owned and occupied by the Mille Lacs Lumber Co. A saw mill, store, boarding house, station and one or two residences make up the main portion of this "city," and probably will for some time to come, unless the company is more liberal with the outsiders than they have been. In the past in the matter of allowing competition, they have got a good thing and are going to keep it. The mill is cutting some 40,000 feet of lumber a day, and the company is employing in the mill and woods 140 men.

The Mike Drew House, five miles above Milaca, kept by Mr. and Mrs. S. Parrot, is the kind of a house a man is glad to find after a day's drive, and the finding of it is worth the ride. It is patronized by nearly every one who goes to the woods, either for business or pleasure, as it deserves to be.

There are twenty-three logging concerns on the East Branch, with over thirty camps. The camp farthest up is Geo. Lane's, which is on Mille Lacs lake, while Page Bros' camp, four miles south of the lake, is said to be the best of any in the woods, although many of the others make large and comfortable quarters, particularly Washburn's home camp, which we visited, and in consequence one of Frank Brown's famous dinners was masticated in a very artistic manner.

One of the most hospitable lumbermen and a gentleman who best enjoys himself while entertaining the ladies, is A. K. Trask, of the firm of Page Bros. & Trask. This company have done a very successful business the past winter, having banked 1,500,000 with 200,000 to follow. Mr. A. Stimpson, the boss log-scaler, with his assistant, Albert Cook, is so rushed with scaling that he utilizes the full time of seven days in the week. He is scaling for twenty camps.

Death of Little Ethel.

Little Ethel, aged 3½ years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Senrie, died on Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock. In our last issue, we referred to the fact that she was ill with diphtheria, but was believed to be out of danger. A relapse occurred on Thursday night, which finally culminated in death. Dr. Algier was disappearing entirely. Dr. Algier was recalled on Friday and remained until the last. Everything that human skill could suggest was done, but all to no avail, and the little sufferer passed away as above noted. The circumstances surrounding the bereavement which has fallen upon the loving parents, are peculiarly sad. She was an only child; the parents were both in the Society of Friends, and were both of them, and could not reach here in season to see the little one alive. Indeed, telegrams sent them, announcing the child's illness, did not, owing to their absence from St. Auguste, Florida, on an excursion, reach them until a delay of three or four days had elapsed. They immediately started home, the fatal news reaching them while en route. They arrived at St. Paul yesterday, and were to have reached here on Conductor Jordan's train at 7:30 last evening, but the blizzard snowed the train in at Becker, where it lay all night and did not arrive here until 12 o'clock to-day. A deep and universal sympathy is felt by all for the sorrow-stricken parents.—St. Cloud Times.

Railroad Meeting

Hurrah for the Railroad Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the people of Mille Lacs county, and those of the adjoining counties of Sherburne and Isanti, that a meeting will convene at the Court House Hall, in Princeton, on Saturday, the 22nd day of March, 1884, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to discuss and adopt measures for a north and south railroad. Let there be a large attendance. Everybody who is interested in the development of this section of the country is invited to attend. Let there be a good attendance.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.