

# THE PRINCETON UNION.

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PRINCETON, MILLE LACS COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1896.

VOLUME XX. NO. 17.

## CITIZENS STATE BANK

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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$100,000

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Opposite Commercial Hotel,  
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## A "FLOSSY" SCHEME

How the "Journal" Wants to Se-  
cure an Anti-Clough Dele-  
gation from Its City.

Jeffersonian Democrats Met Last  
Monday Evening to "Bury  
Caesar not to Praise Him."

Special Correspondence to the UNION.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 14, 1896.—The  
Journal outlines editorially a plan  
which it thinks will serve to do up  
Governor Clough in Hennepin county.  
The plan is this: For all the guber-  
natorial candidates except Clough to  
unite upon one set of delegates in the  
county, and for voters to vote at the  
primaries on their choice for governor,  
the candidate receiving highest  
choice, aside from Clough, to receive  
the support of the solid Hennepin dele-  
gation at the State convention. For  
example, if the combined opposition  
got three-fifths, the anti-Clough can-  
didate in the lead should have the  
total delegation.

If Hennepin is entitled to 115 votes  
in the convention, two-fifths for Clough  
would be 46 and three-fifths for the  
combined opposition would be 69. If  
the 69 votes, on the basis of the pri-  
mary ballot, should stand in the ratio  
of 22 for Eustis, 20 for Van Sant, 15 for  
Lee, 5 for Gibbs, 3 for Clapp, 2 for Mc-  
Gill, and 2 scattering—Eustis would  
receive the support of the delegation,  
although getting only 20 per cent. of  
the support of the voters at the pri-  
maries and less than half what Clough  
received. The Journal thinks this is  
the only way Clough can be downed in  
Hennepin. The method is advised as  
a plan to defeat the "machine." A  
nice question which might arise here  
is this: Could the combination hold  
together long enough to deliver the  
goods? Would the Van Sant support-  
ers, for example, consent to giving the  
support of the whole delegation to  
Eustis, when Van Sant lacked only two  
votes of as many as Eustis? There are  
many nice questions here involved.

It has been found that there is an-  
other profitable industry in town be-  
sides the bicycle industry, and that is,  
in holding female bicyclist races.  
Misses Dottie Farnsworth, Helen Bal-  
win, Mattie Christopher and the rest  
have standing proffers to enter two  
or three different wheel contests in the  
Twin Cities during the next 30 days.  
It is apparent that most of the men  
folks of the present hard times have  
missed their calling. They should  
have been born female bicyclists in  
bloomers and kneebockers.

The Jeffersonian Democrats ban-  
quetted in honor of their patron saint  
last evening; although only about half  
of them professed to be Jeffersonian on  
the money question, and the other half  
Groverian. C. Porter Johnson, of  
Chicago, posed as the Mark Antony  
of the occasion. He evidently came to  
bury Grover, not to praise him.

The county attorney has dismissed  
O. L. Billings, indicted for perjury in  
the alleged bribery case, and the  
grand jury has dismissed Special  
Agent Howard, of the Great Northern,  
arraigned for bribery of jurors. Both  
sides seemed to have considered dis-  
cretion the better part of valor.

The 16 junketing aldermen and the  
mayor have returned from their cruise  
to the Pacific coast in pursuit of munici-  
pal reform. In their absence four of  
the citizens' organizations of the city  
have organized to put in the field this  
fall a non-partisan ticket of clean  
aldermen and efficient city officials.

The Booth-Tuckers of recent Salva-  
tion Army fame arrive in town Thurs-  
day, and the local army of red shirts  
and poke-bonnets will be out a thou-  
sand strong in their best bibs and  
tuckers to receive their new com-  
mander.

The bricklayers are after the con-  
tractor on the new University drill  
hall, alias gymnasium building, for re-  
fusing to pay union wages and employ  
union men. He is said to be the only  
contractor in town who is not paying  
the regulation union wages. The re-  
gents and the commercial bodies of the  
city have been appealed to and there  
are daily arbitration councils. Mean-  
time, there is no work being done on  
the building.

An evening paper comes out with  
the sensation that two members of the  
district bench are to resign. It is  
rumored that the vacant  
places are to be filled by two eminent  
attorneys who have silver proclivities

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

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

and should be kept from going astray.

It is said in the evening papers that  
the Spanish have beat a masterly re-  
treat. Perhaps that is all they were  
able to beat. They may have taken a  
pointer from the feats of our noble 100.

The morning dispatches announce  
that Spain cannot accept the good of-  
fices of the United States government.  
Our eminent but hungry "100" are not  
like Spain.

Your Uncle Loren has named May  
20 as the proper time for his renomina-  
tion. He sings of the flowers which  
bloom in the spring, but no one knows  
what may be sprung on him by Frank  
Davis and other blooming candidates  
of the cocus and daisy family. But  
Uncle Loren is a lily—a tiger lily.

YOUR UNCLE JASON.

Why Boys Leave the Farm.

One of the strokes of Burdette's pen  
leaves a mark which is readable from  
a long range because of its simple  
truthfulness. "Why do the boys leave  
the farm?" wails a writer in an agri-  
cultural journal. Well, dear brother  
there are several reasons. One is be-  
cause the boy is about 65 years old at  
his birth. Then if there is a hoe on  
the farm weighing fourteen ounces,  
bright as nickel plate and sharp as a  
razor, and another hoe weighing some-  
what less than a breaking plow with  
an edge on like a hammer, and a sap-  
pling with the bark on for a handle, the  
hired man takes one and the boy gets  
the other, and every man in America  
knows which is the other. Did you  
ever stand with such a hoe in your  
hands away down in a corn row on some  
airless, still, hot summer day, twenty  
acres of corn blades a tassels wilting  
about you standing fourteen inches  
higher than your head, shutting out  
every last trace of breathable air, and  
hear a locust down in the edge of the  
timber strike up his long, strident,  
monotonous call to make it ten times  
hotter? And at this time a cool creek  
not a mile away, loitering in the deep  
silent pools in shady places in the  
woods, or breaking into merry dancing  
ripples over the pebbles. And in the  
big, deep holes the fish just lying  
around waiting for a boy. Well then  
you know why some boys leave the  
farm. Still boys can be kept on the  
farm and made to stay there all their  
lives.

Dr. Cooney's Father Dead.

Dr. H. C. Cooney was called to Still-  
water Thursday by a telegram an-  
nouncing the death of his father. The  
St. Paul Globe of Friday contains the  
following notice: "James Cooney, a  
well-known resident of Washington  
county, who has lived here since early  
in the 50's, died yesterday at Afton of  
senile debility, having attained the age  
of eighty-one years. Deceased was  
born in Ireland in 1815, and spent his  
early life in England and on the seas,  
being a member of two whaling expedi-  
tions in Arctic waters. When he came  
to the St. Croix valley he located at  
Taylors Falls, but a few months later  
removed to Afton, where he had since  
resided. He was married in England  
in 1845 to Miss Mary Dunn, who sur-  
vives him, together with the following  
children: Mrs. Ann Parsons, of Afton;  
Miss Ellen Cooney, a teacher in the  
Minneapolis schools; Thomas Cooney,  
of Helena, Mont.; Dr. H. C. Cooney, of  
Princeton, Minn., and Mrs. Ed. St.  
John, of Marine."

A New Principal.

The board of education met Monday  
evening and considered the applica-  
tions which have been accumulating  
on the clerk's desk since the first of  
the year. As a result of their delibera-  
tions J. H. Arnold, A. B., of Redfield,  
S. D., was elected to succeed Prof.  
Simpson. Prof. Arnold is a graduate  
of Iowa State College and has been  
at Redfield for the past five years as  
dean of the faculty of Redfield college.  
Prof. Simpson was not a candidate for  
re-election, feeling that he could not  
remain at the salary the board had de-  
cided to pay. The board expressed re-  
gret at his decision for he has given  
excellent satisfaction and it was slow  
to part with him.

The festive cyclist will no longer har-  
ass the pedestrians. They have been  
denied the right to use the sidewalks,  
the ordinance, which appears in an-  
other column, having passed the coun-  
cil at the last meeting.

Russell Harmon, of Anoka, was in  
Princeton last week hiring men to go  
on the Mississippi for the boom com-  
pany. Russ wanted good men and of  
course he knew where to get 'em.

Foley Bros' barns at Foley were de-  
stroyed by fire last Thursday evening.  
Six horses, all the harness, and 1,500  
bushels of oats, were burned. Much  
difficulty was experienced in saving  
the remainder of the buildings.

Every train going north now carries  
a detachment of river drivers. Logs  
that have started in the lower part of  
the river will give a great deal of trou-  
ble owing to the high water. Consid-  
erable "sacking" will be necessary  
when the water retires.

A man who has travelled over a  
large part of the State says he is con-  
vinced from what he has heard and  
seen that D. M. Clough will be nomi-  
nated for governor on the first ballot.  
This is an indication that our prophecy  
in another column is all right.

The State agricultural experiment  
station has issued bulletin No. 44,  
treating of the fattening of cattle in  
winter. It shows the results of some  
experiments which were made this  
winter and will prove interesting read-  
ing to the farmers. It will be sent free  
on application to any one residing in  
the State.

J. H. Record, architect, 609 Wright  
block, has plans for a residence to be  
built at Princeton for I. E. Burgan.  
Specifications: 30x40, two stories and  
basement, Princeton cream brick,  
shingle roof, with mantel, plumbing,  
bath, plate and leaded glass, hardwood  
interior finish, laundry tubs and fur-  
nace, cost \$3,500.—Improvement Bulletin.

The mill of the Foley-Bean Lumber  
company has been shut down for a  
number of weeks, but will start up  
again next Monday or some time later  
in the week. The ice is out of the  
Rum river and the company has a  
plentiful supply of logs on hand to  
keep the mill running night and day.  
It expects to cut about twenty-five mil-  
lion feet during the season.—Lumber-  
man.

Mrs. Sarah Hill spoke before a very  
good audience at the opera house last  
Monday evening, under the auspices of  
Calla Temple of Rathbone Sisters.  
Her address, of course, was upon  
Pythian matters and was very inter-  
esting. A musical program was given  
in connection which was well received,  
especially the number rendered by the  
Byers children. The society should  
receive quite a boom from the able  
manner in which Mrs. Hill promul-  
gated its objects.

The water in the river reached a  
very high stage Monday, the road east  
of the red bridge being flooded to the  
depth of two feet in some places. The  
raise was continuous from Saturday  
night till Monday night when a slight  
fall was noticeable. At one time it  
was feared that the West Branch  
bridge would go, but the ice broke up  
Sunday and went out without damage.  
The road across the flats south of town  
was rendered almost impassable during  
a part of the day Monday.

How dear to our hearts is the old  
silver dollar, when some kind sub-  
scriber presents it to view; the liberty  
head without necktie or collar, and  
all the strange things that to us seem  
so new; the wide spreading eagle, the  
arrows below it, the stars and the  
words with the strange things they  
tell; the coin of my fathers, we're glad  
that we know it, for some time or other  
'twill come in right well—the spread  
eagle dollar, the star spangled dollar,  
the old silver dollar that we all love so  
well.—Masonic Journal.

A week from to-morrow will be  
Arbor day in Minnesota. Since the  
inauguration of this day millions of  
fruit and shade trees have been planted,  
the one adding to the prosperity of the  
community, the other to the beauty of  
the home and both to the comfort of  
humanity both in winter and summer.  
There will be no falling off either in  
the interest or the number who will  
participate in these exercises this year.  
But there is no need to confine the  
planting to that day alone. The sea-  
son is favorable and everyone who can  
should plant as many as possible.  
Trees grow and in a few years so im-  
prove property that their value can  
readily be estimated in money. Let's  
all observe Arbor day.