

Daily Globe

BY H. P. HALL. NO. 17, WABASH STREET, ST. PAUL.

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THE SUNDAY GLOBE. The Sunday Globe will be furnished every day in the week to city subscribers at 70 cents per month or \$8.40 per year.

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70 Cents a Month! THE DAILY GLOBE, BY CARRIER.

SEVEN PAPERS PER WEEK 70 Cents a Month! ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1878.

HENRY CLAY DEAN and Brick Pomeroy are now the leading spirits of the Democracy of the West.

It is better to be a murderer in Illinois than a poor friendless tramp in New Hampshire.

The canvass for the Judgeship in the Fifth Judicial district seems likely to be made without any formal nomination.

A MINNEAPOLIS correspondent aims a plumper at Bill Washburn. He proposes to enlighten the sanctioning purchaser of conventions on the subject of stealing government pine.

THE Democratic State Central Committee and the Third District Democratic Committee have been called to meet at the Merchants Hotel in this city, on Tuesday, August 6th.

THE "visiting statesmen," examined by the Potter committee on Wednesday, were sublimely ignorant of any questionable proceedings in the counting of the vote of Louisiana.

It is stated that "as yet" there is no record of Capt. Jenks having been appointed to a federal office on the Pacific coast.

JUDGE CAMPBELL acted in a thoroughly business-like manner in Louisiana. When he learned that the State had gone Democratic, he remarked: "Well, we must throw out Democratic votes enough to change the result."

HERE is Mrs. Jenks' opportunity. A speaker at the New York National convention at Syracuse urged that in all cases a woman should be nominated with a man and the salary divided.

A PROPHET is not without honor save in his own country. Grant's name has gone begging in Illinois, but the Republicans of the Third Massachusetts district have taken it up and nominated the man on horseback for Congress.

THE Eastern papers are busily engaged in interviewing prominent Californians with a view to ascertaining the cause of the rapid growth of Kearneyism and its probable duration.

It is still proved to be true that MacKenzie has crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico with a large force to give battle to the Mexicans, the authorities at Washington will not be surprised, says a dispatch.

WHEN the audience is listening to the well rounded periods of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher this evening, they should remember that he is the same man who wrote the "letter of censure" when he humbled himself before Theodore Tilton as he did before his God.

genuineness of the letter, (every word of it) which stamps him as a guilty man. But he explained that he signed his name as near the edge of the paper as possible.

But little comfort can be extracted by the creditors of the bankrupt estate of Jay Cooke from the statement of the trustees published in yesterday's Globe.

"OUTRAGES BY SUCH FELLOWS AS SCHURZ." It is well to have things thoroughly understood at the outset. The pine land ring has nominated Washburn, and the Minneapolis lumberman thus explains Washburn's platform.

The nomination of W. D. Washburn for Congress is a matter over which every lumberman can afford to rejoice. Their immediate and direct interests involved in the proposed legislation for the next two years, make it a matter of first-class importance to them to secure an able and zealous advocate in the national halls.

The lumbermen will continue to press their schemes for wiping out the lumber business in the Northwest through the fraud called reciprocity. They are not content with a hundred other ways, have the lumberman a direct interest, and for the discharge of all and singular of these duties, there is no man in this country better qualified than Gen. W. D. Washburn, who is thoroughly identified with the business and perfectly acquainted with all its necessities.

It is unfortunate that the New York Nationalists that begin their removal of political principles with an absolute untruth, patent upon its face. Their preamble states that:

WHEREAS, the so-called Democratic and Republican parties have legislated in the interest of the money power of this country and Europe, and which are the sources of all the wealth thereof, we assert our complete independence of said parties, and declare our independence and adhesion to the National Greenback Labor party.

However true it may be that the Republican party has legislated in the interest of the money power of this country and Europe, it is manifestly untrue that the Democratic party has so legislated, simply for the reason that it has not had the opportunity of legislating either for or against the money interests. Ever since the issue of government and national bank notes the Democratic party has been in a minority in Congress, and could not, therefore, have been guilty of the charge. The policy of the Democratic party—the measures it has attempted, though unsuccessfully, to carry through—has been the repeal of the national bank law and of the resumption act, and the making of greenbacks an absolute legal tender, and these are the main demands of the Nationalists themselves.

While in the main the Globe does not disagree with the principles laid down in the National platform, it is not blind to some glaring inconsistencies that appear. While demanding and insisting on the reduction of expenses, they ask for the appointment of various commissions that will inevitably be extremely expensive, while their utility is matter of grave doubt. They ask the appointment of commissions consisting of men whose business does not identify them with railroads, men of known character and ability to investigate and ascertain the actual cost of rail transportation, and to the end that proper legislation may be had for the control of railroads by the State.

They also demand the establishment of a labor bureau for the purpose of obtaining reliable statistics to form a basis for intelligent legislation on labor questions, especially with regard to the hours of labor, which should be reduced in proportion as the use of machinery increases, and in conformity with other causes which throw workers out of employment.

Both of these commissions would involve the expenditure of millions of money annually. Men capable of carrying out the purposes contemplated could not be induced to give their services for a song, and the labor is of a character that requires wide research and great outlays of time and money. The results sought to be obtained, while desirable in themselves, can never be reached through such means. The railroad legislation of several of the Western States within the past eight years has demonstrated the futility of attempting to regulate the cost of transportation by such agencies. Time and demands of trade can alone bring about such reforms. So with the labor question. The law of supply and demand will govern the labor market in spite of whatever legislation may be enacted. It is absolutely futile to suppose that legislation can remedy evils of this nature. By promoting industry alone can the interests of the laboring man be promoted. If there is no demand for the labor of mechanics, wages will inevitably be low; if the demand is great, skilled workmen can command their own price. Instead of promoting the cause of the workmen, legislation of the character demanded will only hamper the employer and destroy the demand for labor. It is the true policy of the friends of the workmen to encourage manufactures, trade and commerce, not to hinder them by obstructive laws. The pursuit of chemical ideas such as are announced by the Nationalists of New York will only bring their party into disrepute among sensible

and sincere friends of labor, and give color to the charge of demagoguism against the leaders. For, if we follow the idea of legislative control of the prices of transportation and labor to its legitimate result, we may expect to see laws upon our statute books regulating the price to be paid for a pound of cheese, a basket of corn, potatoes or wheat, or a dozen of eggs.

WASHBURN MUST BE DEFEATED. Since the suggestion made by the Globe a few days ago relative to Mr. Donnelly's candidacy against Washburn, the subject has been very generally discussed and a variety of opinions expressed. It is due Mr. Donnelly to say that he never sought any such position. So far as the Globe is informed, we do not know that he would consent to run either as an independent candidate or with a clear field as the availability and the eternal fitness of things which suggested Donnelly, and nothing more. He is attending to the harvesting of his wheat crop on the frontier, and so far as we know has given no sign—certainly not having expressed a desire or unwillingness to run.

Our esteemed contemporary, the St. Cloud Times, thinks that the Globe has undertaken a large combat to bolster up Mr. Donnelly, and that better Democrats can be found to carry the standard in the coming conflict. The Globe wishes to emphatically disclaim any effort to urge Mr. Donnelly. We know there are much better and more consistent Democrats. Since 1872 he has acted in opposition to the Republican party—sometimes with the Democracy and sometimes in a party by himself. Two or three years ago he was the legislative champion of the Democratic party for the United States Senate. He has for several years been sent to the State Senate by the Democratic county of Dakota, and his variance with the party has been on financial questions, he standing with the Democracy of Ohio while Minnesota has, heretofore, followed the leadership of New York. This year the Democrats of Minnesota stand ready to endorse Ohio and are doing so.

We concede that there are far more consistent and older Democrats than Mr. Donnelly, and the Globe stands ready to endorse any of them who may be chosen as the standard bearer. The Globe proposes that Mr. Washburn shall be defeated. It desires to see a fighting campaign, and so far as it can, will have one. If any good Democrat of the so-called old school, will come forward and smite the enemy hip and thigh he will have all the co-operation which the Globe can give. Our platform, plump and square is "defeating to beat Washburn." It can be done with a straight Democrat, then do it. If it can be done with a straight Republican, then do it. If it can be done with Mr. Donnelly, then do it with him.

If Mr. Donnelly should go into the campaign he will fight. We want a fight. The District is Republican. No opponent of Mr. Washburn's can be elected who does not combine all elements of opposition. We want Democrats, Greenbackers, disaffected Republicans, Independents, no party men, and every one who desires to see the most corrupt political ring ever organized in Minnesota smashed to smithereens. Give us the man who can combine all these and he is the choice of the Globe. There is no name of the Democracy standing on the points. Many Democrats don't like Donnelly. We don't like Donnelly in very many respects, but we believe if he can have the cordial support of the Democracy, he can obtain the support of the other elements sufficient to elect him. If the Democracy will not give this support then that ends the matter, so far as he is concerned. We regard the defeat of Washburn by any one as a victory—a victory worth fighting for. We don't want to see the Washburn family ring indicted on this young State for all time. We want to see the Washburn egg crushed in its incubation, and the Globe will join hands with any man or any movement, to accomplish this purpose. "Standing by the old party flag," is the usual rock motto, unless buttressed style is just the game Bill Washburn desires to play the Democracy play. We know he fears the kind of programme which the Globe proposes and hence we believe we are on the right track.

The hypocritical mask of virtue which he assumes can be stripped off and the man who purchased his nomination can be sent howling to the grave of defeat. The Globe puts forward no man as a necessity, but it insists on the platform: "DEFEAT WASHBURN."

THE FIRST DISTRICT. The Democrats of the First Congressional District held their Convention at Owatonna yesterday. The nomination of a candidate was deferred until later in the campaign. It is, of course, understood that the Republican nominee will be elected in that District, but the Democrats, nevertheless, propose to maintain their organization, and make their canvass for local and legislative offices brisk and lively. The platform adopted has the right ring about it. It is superior to that adopted by the Democrats of the Second District, and is one upon which every opponent of the Republican dynasty can stand. There is no occasion for division of forces upon such a platform. It stands upon the side of the people upon all the vital questions at issue and will, in the main, be a good platform for the Third District Democrats; Greenbackers, and Independents to unite upon to defeat the corrupt combination represented by W. D. Washburn.

THE MINNESOTA CROPS. The Farmington (Dakota county) Press, July 24: Our farmers commenced on Monday to cut their wheat in earnest. The reports are very conflicting. On some fields near here the wheat is much shrunken and there will not be half the crop of last year. In other places and on high lands the wheat is more plump and the promise better. It is certain that there will be much damage from blight, and our farmer tells us there will not be a bushel of No. 1 wheat in this county. On the whole it is safe to say that not much over ten to twelve bushels to the acre will be harvested in this vicinity. In or near the timber lands the damage will be less. It is upon old and worn-out soil that the blight is most apparent.

Eureka, Dakota county: Harvest began on the 22d. Wheat badly blighted, and old farmers say will only yield 10 to 15 bushels per acre.

DONNELLY VS. WASHBURN

What the Papers are Saying of the Coming Contest in the Third District.

Good Scoring for Wash. [Delano Eagle—Dem.] It is rumored that Donnelly will take the field against Washburn in this district. If he does he will give Wash a good scoring.

Washburn's Flight. [Review News—Rep.] If Donnelly gets the general, three men could probably hold Washburn's coat, but they would have to sit down on the tail of it.

Try To Beat Him. [St. Peter Tribune—Rep.] The St. Paul Globe nominates Mr. Donnelly as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third district, to run against Washburn. As Donnelly hates above all things to see Washburn go to Congress, we shouldn't wonder if he would try in this way to beat him, but he won't do it.

Lively Campaign. [Sauk Rapids Sentinel—Rep.] It is rumored that Donnelly is likely to enter the list against Washburn in order to avenge his defeat of ten years ago, in which even a lively campaign is promised. Donnelly would no doubt make the campaign lively, but he is already on the ground as far as the election goes, his candidacy would be barren of results.

Wants Him in Both Districts. [Farmington Press—Rep.] The St. Paul Globe is trying to stuff Donnelly up with the notion of running for Congress against Washburn in the Third district. That would make things lively for the boys; but what in thunder shall we do down here for fun if Donnelly can't run in this district on the Greenback ticket. Or can Donnelly run in both districts? We hope so.

He Would Defeat Washburn. [Wright County Times—Rep.] It is rumored that Donnelly will run for Congress in this district on the Greenback ticket, hoping thereby to defeat Washburn. Donnelly lives in the Second district, but it seems there is nothing in the law requiring a Congressman to reside in the district he represents. Of course he couldn't be elected, but if he could succeed in leading off Washburn, against whom he holds an ancient grudge, his object would be accomplished.

Hope He Will Run. [Shakopee Argus—Dem.] The Globe urges Ignatius Donnelly to become a candidate against W. D. Washburn. Many of our readers will remember the unlovely war carried on against Mr. Donnelly by Washburn, ten years ago. Mr. Donnelly's defeat was owing to the revengeful action of Washburn, who was then a member of the legislature, and who had been arrested by Washburn, against whom he holds an ancient grudge, his object would be accomplished.

Bring Out Your Stronger Man. [St. Cloud Times—Dem.] If the St. Paul Globe has undertaken to create a sentiment in favor of Mr. Donnelly's nomination by the Democracy of this district, it has a big contract on its hands. Personally we esteem Mr. D. very highly, but his nomination by the Democracy is, in our judgment, out of the question. We are of the opinion that we have Democrats who make stronger candidates than Mr. Donnelly, and hence see no reason to go over into the Second district for a leader.

Favorable to Donnelly. [La Crosse Democrat.] There seems to be a reasonable probability that W. D. Washburn will be called upon to enter the field with Hon. Ignatius Donnelly as an opponent in the second Congressional district of Minnesota. The St. Paul Globe publishes a number of interviews with well-known politicians who are expressing opinions in favor of a candidate, and the general tenor thereof seems to be favorable. Donnelly is unquestionably one of the strongest men in the west, in his peculiar vein, and would lead the pompous and prosy Washburn through quicksand waters in his doubtful race for the Congressional goal.

MINNESOTA NEWS. George Bickelhaupt has resigned the sheriffship of Brown county. An effort is on foot to remove the county seat from Le Sueur County to Montgomery. The police of Red Wing gathered ten traps into the fold Sunday night, July 21st. Mr. Traps fell from the roof of a building in St. Peter, last week, and was considerably injured. Look out for traps. Keep your shooting irons loaded, is the admonition of the Red Wing Advance.

Two traps were attempted to burn a barn belonging to the owners of the other day, were shot dead by a farmer. Numerous instances of horses and cattle being killed by lightning during the thunder storms of this season are reported.

John Strom, 15 years of age, son of B. Strom, of Cornish, was drowned in the Minnesota river near Judson, but a few days ago. "Sportmen," so-called, are not waiting for the 15th of August, but are daily slaughtering the prairie chickens in great numbers.

Several of the citizens of Hastings are about forming a stock company for the purpose of preparing a first class summer resort at Prior lake. It is expected that the Hastings & Dakota railroad will be completed to Granite Falls by the middle of September or the first of October at the farthest.

S. Hawkins, of Rice county, had his pocket-book, containing \$100, stolen the other night from his home. The enterprising thief crawled through an open window to reach the spot. The police force of Hastings has been increased to six during the rush of traps and harvest hands. They gobble up traps and disorderly drunks with commendable promptitude.

It is reported that in the vicinity of Fairbault many horses are affected with a distemper resembling the epizootic. Some valuable horses have been lost—among them one \$600 horse. Last week a blast in a stone quarry at Sauk Rapids threw a stone four feet high which measured 23 feet in length, 13 feet wide, and 7 feet thick, equal to over 2,000 cubic feet, or about 180 tons.

A new county road has been established, running from the Lake Lac qui Parle, eastward through the town of Krager, Big Bend, Kalanias, and unorganized township 119, range 39, to the Kirkwood road. Frontiersmen, who have taken up, and been breaking up land, have been in considerable numbers passing back homeward for the last few days to harvest their crops. Their teams give evidence of rough work.

Some straggling "nobler red men of the forest" found a dead horse in Detroit, Becker county, the other day, and made a laudacious feast upon his flesh, to the great disgust of the carriage crew that raised over their heads. The Morrilton, Rice county, steam mill has changed hands. Mr. Barkley has bought the mill for \$46,000. He is to pay all indebtedness of the company, after paying the debts the stockholders will receive the balance.

The firm of Earing & Cavanaugh, of Fairbault, who were burnt out in the great fire, have presented Fred Smith, their faithful head clerk and bookkeeper, with a gold watch, to replace one which was lost by the fire—an act alike creditable to employers and employees.

The Fairbault Republican remarks: Numbers of traps have been reported on the road, but as yet no depredateurs have been committed by them in this city. Our police force are on the lookout for them, and they will receive a warm reception if they resort to lawless practices.

Monday, the 23d inst., a span of horses in Fairbault broke from their fastenings and ran. Result: The wagon was broken up, a leg of one of the horses was broken, and he was killed on the spot, and the other horse was severely wounded. By another runaway after the same day, a buggy was torn to pieces, but no other damage was done.

In Florence, Goodhue county, on Sunday, the 21st inst., a man named Anthony Waldner, working for a Mr. Hayes, went to the house and asked Mrs. Hayes for a razor to shave himself with, which he obtained, and going behind an out-house cut his throat, and was shortly after found dead. The coroner, Dr. Parks, was called Monday, and went down, but could find no reason for the suicide.

Bird Island, a station in the center of Renneville county, after a long delay has finally been located to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. Major Rogers, with others from Glencoe, is out there this week laying out a town on section 14, town 115, range 94; and materials are already on the ground for several buildings, as soon as a spot is designated for them to build upon. Bird Island will undoubtedly be the county seat of Renneville county, and bids fair to become a town of considerable importance.

The Morrilton correspondent of the Fairbault Republican writes: Considerable excitement prevailed here last week. A Mr. Stowell, living with some of his relations, about five miles southwest of Morrilton, in Blue Earth county, was arrested on his head to poison someone with strychnine. After putting some in the tea kettle, and in the potatoes, he took some himself. The action was prompt. The rest did not partake. As soon as the doctor ascertained the poison, he ran out where they were milking and took the pail and drank all the milk. Dr. S. B. Coe was called. The man is all right again. He was in town yesterday, and is discharging his duties as usual. At the examination there was not sufficient proof and he was discharged.

STILLWATER NEWS. The Dispatch came in yesterday morning from the foot of the lake. The Lulu is at the lower levee awaiting orders. It is not definitely known where she will go next. Madame Dupree is still at the Sawyer House, although the P. P. did send her up river yesterday morning. The new bakery at the prison has a capacity of over four hundred loaves at a batch, or a little more than one day's rations for the whole.

The A. Reiling, of Bellevue, is still waiting for her raft, which is expected to be ready this evening, then she will start for Burlington. Alec Johnson came down from Snake river yesterday, where he had been to set a haying crew at work; he predicts that the hay crop will be light this year. The photograph is on exhibition in Green's block and those who have seen it say it is marvelous how an instrument that looks so much like a sausage filler can talk back at a man.

Almost everybody we meet wants to know if the swimming team is going out to Elmo Saturday evening. From the best information we can get we would say it was and that it would be crowded. George McKenzy, "the same old George," as he says, was playing the wild Comanche with a horse and buggy yesterday, so Chief Shortall took him in and he paid his \$7.50 and then went away to smile. A good many of our citizens went out to White Bear yesterday to witness the regatta and had a very pleasant time. If the prizes in the rowing races had been larger, still water would have been represented probably with a crew that would have made it warm for some of them.

SUPREME COURT.

FULL TEXT OF DECISIONS FILED. Thomas F. Brady, Appellant, vs. William P. Brennan and Edward P. Brennan, Respondents. OPINION.

Action on a promissory note. Defendants pleaded, as a counter claim, that "the said plaintiff had received of the defendants four steers, each of the age of three years, and there and then of the just and full value of \$120, which said sum the plaintiff was owing to these defendants at and before the commencement of this action."

The firm of Earing & Cavanaugh, of Fairbault, who were burnt out in the great fire, have presented Fred Smith, their faithful head clerk and bookkeeper, with a gold watch, to replace one which was lost by the fire—an act alike creditable to employers and employees.

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Happening into Capron's tin shop yesterday we saw them engaged in making an immense tin vessel about four feet in diameter. We asked the man in charge if it was for Bill; he said it would be too small for that purpose, that it was intended for the fountains to play in at the Knights' ball.

DOES HE MEAN IT? An Offer to Retire Bill Washburn's Memory on the Subject of Stealing Pine. To the Editor of the Globe: That is what we want to know, and what the voters of the Third district want to know; and we ask Gen. Washburn to state emphatically if the interview with him as reported in the Pioneer Press of the 25th inst. expresses his sentiments.

If Secretary Schurz' course in the timber suits "has his hearty approval all along," the voters of this district would like to know it. There is a long history connected with the cutting of timber on government land, and our history is full of its settlements in the State and Territory of Minnesota, and when Gen. Washburn states that he never cut to his knowledge a single tree on government land, we think his memory was a little faulty, and if it wants refreshing a little, let his mind run back to the days of James Simmons, who used to be quite a celebrated lumberman in these parts. Now, we had expected to vote for Gen. Washburn, believing he would fairly represent the interests of the people of the district, but if his views are such as are represented in the Pioneer Press, then we shall be forced to change our vote or not vote at all.

The intention of the Washington authorities to uphold the order to its fullest extent, and when Gen. Washburn states that he never cut to his knowledge a single tree on government land, we think his memory was a little faulty, and if it wants refreshing a little, let his mind run back to the days of James Simmons, who used to be quite a celebrated lumberman in these parts.

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Madame Dupree is still at the Sawyer House, although the P. P. did send her up river yesterday morning. The new bakery at the prison has a capacity of over four hundred loaves at a batch, or a little more than one day's rations for the whole.

The A. Reiling, of Bellevue, is still waiting for her raft, which is expected to be ready this evening, then she will start for Burlington. Alec Johnson came down from Snake river yesterday, where he had been to set a haying crew at work; he predicts that the hay crop will be light this year.

The photograph is on exhibition in Green's block and those who have seen it say it is marvelous how an instrument that looks so much like a sausage filler can talk back at a man.

Almost everybody we meet wants to know if the swimming team is going out to Elmo Saturday evening. From the best information we can get we would say it was and that it would be crowded.

George McKenzy, "the same old George," as he says, was playing the wild Comanche with a horse and buggy yesterday, so Chief Shortall took him in and he paid his \$7.50 and then went away to smile.

A good many of our citizens went out to White Bear yesterday to witness the regatta and had a very pleasant time. If the prizes in the rowing races had been larger, still water would have been represented probably with a crew that would have made it warm for some of them.

Happening into Capron's tin shop yesterday we saw them engaged in making an immense tin vessel about four feet in diameter. We asked the man in charge if it was for Bill; he said it would be too small for that purpose, that it was intended for the fountains to play in at the Knights' ball.

DOES HE MEAN IT? An Offer to Retire Bill Washburn's Memory on the Subject of Stealing Pine. To the Editor of the Globe: That is what we want to know, and what the voters of the Third district want to know; and we ask Gen. Washburn to state emphatically if the interview with him as reported in the Pioneer Press of the 25th inst. expresses his sentiments.

If Secretary Schurz' course in the timber suits "has his hearty approval all along," the voters of this district would like to know it. There is a long history connected with the cutting of timber on government land, and our history is full of its settlements in the State and Territory of Minnesota, and when Gen. Washburn states that he never cut to his knowledge a single tree on government land, we think his memory was a little faulty, and if it wants refreshing a little, let his mind run back to the days of James Simmons, who used to be quite a celebrated lumberman in these parts.

Now, we had expected to vote for Gen. Washburn, believing he would fairly represent the interests of the people of the district, but if his views are such as are represented in the Pioneer Press, then we shall be forced to change our vote or not vote at all.

The intention of the Washington authorities to uphold the order to its fullest extent, and when Gen. Washburn states that he never cut to his knowledge a single tree on government land, we think his memory was a little faulty, and