

Daily Globe

By H. P. HALL. NO. 17 WABASHIA STREET, ST. PAUL.

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ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1878.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

HON. IGNATIUS DONNELLY will address his fellow citizens as follows:

Long Lake, Friday, Oct. 4. Wayzata, Saturday, Oct. 5. Delano, Monday, Oct. 7th.

Howards Lake, Tuesday, Oct. 8. Dassel, Wednesday, Oct. 9th. Morris, Thursday, Oct. 10th.

Idocut Park, Friday, Oct. 11th. Hancock, Saturday, Oct. 12th. Donnelly, Monday, Oct. 14th, at 1 P. M.

Herman, Monday, Oct. 14th, at 7:30 P. M. Glenwood, Tuesday, Oct. 15.

These meetings will be held in the evening; speaking to commence about 7:30 o'clock. Friends of the cause are requested to give the necessary notice and arrange as to halls.

WHEAT had a very black eye yesterday. The failure of the Bank of Glasgow, Scotland, was the primary cause, as dealers seem inclined to keep on the safe side and learn how extensive the disaster will prove before investing.

During two days past a decline of about six cents has occurred. The Dispatch made a villainous and indecent attack on ex-Gov. Magoffin in its issue last night, because it thought he would address the Donnelly club.

As he was not present the witless point of the Dispatch was blunted. It would, however, have added to the interest of the occasion if he had been able to address the club.

BILL WASHBURN is out along the line of the St. Paul & Pacific road endeavoring to convince the farmers that he is not a "robber." When they ask him how it happens that his ring pays from seven to sixteen cents per bushel more on the Northern Pacific than on the St. Paul & Pacific, he disclaims membership and says it is his partners who manage it.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that the Democrats and Greenbackers in the Twenty-seventh Legislative District, (Minnesota), have harmonized upon their Legislator, and now present a united front to the enemy.

The other Minneapolis district is similarly situated, and, as a consequence, two (one in each district), booming legislative tickets are in the field, with every prospect of success. We cannot too strongly urge the Democrats and Greenbackers of Hennepin County to follow this excellent example, and unite on their county ticket.

Divided, they simply give themselves away to the common enemy. United, they are sure to win. There ought to be a sufficient breadth on both sides to accomplish this important result.

CONFESION OF GUILT.

The Minneapolis Millers' Association, otherwise known as the Washburn Wheat ring, have been claiming that they were paying fair prices for wheat, that the market was open, that any one from St. Paul or anywhere else could come in and buy at the same rates, etc. Dave Blakely sang this evening song in his little Tribune, and Bill King howled it from both ends of him in the morning.

Andrews, the Milwaukee inspector imported by the ring, sent an offer to the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce to sell them wheat at prices which they (the ring) had paid, while the dotard who corals an arithmetic once a month into an imaginary report, put in his speaking order in behalf of the Wheat Shylock and his ring.

But to and behold a Daniel come to judgment. The Milwaukee & St. Paul road concluded it wanted some of that cheap wheat, and accordingly buyers were put in the field on the main line of the St. Paul & Pacific this week. Perhaps the movement was to force a concession from the ring upon some other point, but that is immaterial. The outside buyers entered the field and Washburn's ring took the alarm. The old game of "running off" was resorted to and during the past two days the Minneapolis Millers' association has advanced the price of wheat along the St. Paul & Pacific six cents. During the same period it has declined six cents in Milwaukee, so that, judged by the Milwaukee standard, they have really advanced twelve cents over last week's prices.

This is a "report" which ought to satisfy both ends of Bill King. It proves all that has been charged upon the ring, and shows that they have either been robbing the farmer by paying below the value of wheat, or else that they are now paying a fictitious price for the purpose of smothering competition and restoring prices to the old rate or worse. This game has been played before, and the farmer is always the sufferer, for when the ring clears the track the price goes down sufficiently low to make up for losses.

The fact is that the Wheat Shylock of Minnesota has the farmers of Minnesota by the throat. The Shylock proposes to have no competitor if money can prevent it. What the people want is not the temporary advance which such a spurt as the present brings, but they want to obtain the intrinsic

value of their wheat, all the year round. The advance which we have noted rarely renders any further investigation unnecessary. It proves the entire accusation at one swoop.

ONE OF THE "INSANE IDIOTS" HOWLS.

No comedy company ever furnished as much mirth as does the antics of Dave Blakely in the Minneapolis Tribune. He is a fit subject for St. Peter, though we hope he will not be thus lost to journalism. There is too much fun in having him about and seeing him prance.

The Globe yesterday took occasion to indulge in a little comment upon the projected line of the Northern Pacific road from Sank Rapids down the west bank of the river. Our comment was in reply to Bill King's abuse (in both ends) of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce for having dared to pass a resolution of inquiry relative to this projected road. That we might not be misunderstood the GLOBE made this distinct statement:

"We are glad that the resolution of inquiry adopted by the Chamber was offered by a well known friend of Mr. Washburn—for the insane idiot, little and big, all over the country, can't charge upon us that this is a political movement to endanger his chances."

David Blakely had no sooner caught a glimpse of the article than he at once assumed the role of a "little insane idiot," the result of which appears in the incineration quoted elsewhere from last night's Tribune. As he chooses to assume that Mr. Washburn is "in" with the Northern Pacific ring, the Globe will not deny it, but accepts the situation as his Tribune presents it. We are justified in assuming that he is correctly portrayed when the Tribune depicts him as a narrow minded bigot, and at that elevated plane we leave him to secure support.

So far from the Globe opposing any rail road enterprise, it favors all legitimate ones. It simply announces that it will not stand by and see this city wantonly stabbed, without a vigorous exposure and protest. The extension of railroads to all points in the State, the growth and development of her towns and cities, all of them, is the desire of the Globe. It would not tear down Minnesota to build up St. Paul, but would advance both cities together. If Mr. Washburn and his friends choose to make the matter in question political, so be it, and so much the worse for the titman. We had not supposed that Mr. Washburn desired to go before the people and ask their suffrages on the ground that he was an enemy of St. Paul, but it is certainly fair, if this is the case, for him to make the open announcement, as he now has done, previous to the election.

We are proud to say that Donnelly stands on no such narrow basis, and if he had no other claim for support than simply to advance the interests of St. Paul, the Globe would oppose him as emphatically as it now sustains him. Mr. Donnelly will go to Congress to represent every interest, every town, every city in the District. Nay, more. He will represent the interests of the whole State. If he stood on any other basis, if he stood as the champion of any locality at the expense of another, he would deserve the ignominious defeat which awaits Mr. Washburn, instead of the laurel wreath which will grace his brow in November.

AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING.

The first formal meeting of the "Young Men's Donnelly Club" was held at Campaign Headquarters last evening. To say that it was a success is characterizing it too feebly. It was an immense success, and demonstrated that there is a latent feeling in this community which will make itself felt in November. Mr. Oppenheim, who was chosen president of the club, announced that he was a Republican, but he believed the business interests of the country demanded a change. His remarks were timely and well received.

The speeches of the evening were brief and pointed, and had the ring of earnest conviction. The large audience showed its interest in the canvass by enthusiastic applause. The formation of this club was a spontaneous affair. It was neither suggested nor worked up by politicians. The young men who have inaugurated the movement have done so from earnest conviction, and they are to be congratulated upon the effectiveness of their efforts.

THE FOUNDER OF THE LATE "DAILY VOLKSZEITUNG" RISES TO EXPLAIN.

[Translated from the German in the Minnesota Democrat.] The editorial department of the Daily Volkszeitung, (which paper died a premature death on Sunday last), labored to explain, in its exceedingly dull vocabulary, the cause of the demise, without, however, giving the real explanation of its troubles:

"We can not give the full and exact reasons, without publishing an accurate history of the complete and full history of the management. Time and space forbid this."

I do not blame the gentlemen of the Volkszeitung if they feel disinclined to publish the complete and full history of the enterprise. It might be found entirely too interesting. But I can not sympathize with the coterie in their attempt to lay the fault of the disaster at my door, which they do in the following:

"The history of the Volkszeitung has convinced us, first, that a sufficiently rich field exists for a German daily, and that a generous public is willing to support the same. Second, the aid and support of the public is sufficient only for the maintenance of a paper in the hands of a thoroughly competent manager, who, in turn, is largely interested by reason of the investment of considerable capital of his own. From this birth, the paper has been in the hands of a manager, and Mr. Bender's withdrawal robs it of such aid as it lately enjoyed at his hands."

The above plainly intimates that first, I understand nothing of the newspaper business; second, I never had a cent invested in the Volkszeitung; and third, that the proprietors are well aware that the second is a falsehood. If they will take the trouble to scan the books of the concern, they will find that it was largely interested in the said field, and that the investment of all the other stockholders, came to naught under the brilliant management of my worthy successors.

Regarding the first point, my fitness for the position held, I do not acknowledge the competency of the late and no doubt present owners—the German American bank—to pass judgment. Ever ready to be judged by adepts, I do not purpose

WISCONSIN NEWS.

The schooner Wilson, of the port of Racine, is reported to be still missing. A little girl in Racine broke her arm the other day by tumbling out of a door-way.

A house at Fond du Lac was destroyed by fire the other day. None of the family were at home. Another incendiary fire in an unoccupied house on Lyon street, Milwaukee, occurred the other day.

Postmaster Payne, of Milwaukee, received \$3,300 for postage on newspapers during the month of September.

Eight traps made their appearance in Racine the other night, and were promptly arrested by policeman Reuloff.

In Waukesha, at a special election, a tax of \$7,000 was voted for the purchase of a steam engine by a vote of 501 to 95.

A railway train from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road ran and a flock of sheep near Brandon, and killed fifteen of them.

During the past year the freight cars of the St. Paul railroad made a mileage of 51,045,099, the passenger cars running 7,151,003 miles.

For a bonus of \$110,000 the Winona Valley railroad offer to the people of Jenny to extend their line from Warsaw to Jenny, in Lincoln county, a distance of twenty-two miles.

A drunken hoodlum bearing the euphonious name of Spiegelberg, made things lively on North River street, Milwaukee, by the careless, threatening handling of a revolver, till he was nabbed by a policeman.

Dr. Grattiger drove over a little boy named Frank Zahnmoeyer, injuring him severely—recovery doubtful; and liverman Shaab drove over by inflicting severe injuries on his head and arms, a contractor who is no reckless driver in the streets of Milwaukee.

The system of keeping track of cars has been improved and perfected to a great extent. With the enormous amount of rolling stock of the St. Paul road, over 5,000 freight, beside the large number of passenger cars, the exact location of any car can be ascertained.

The house of Chris. Johnson, of Berlin, was entered Saturday night by the suit of clothes which he was wearing, and taken, with a pocket book, watch, chain and small change, but fortunately only a small amount of money was lost. The thieves entered through a back window.

The Algoma extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has reached its seventieth mile already. Two new stations have been opened, Ruthven, sixteen and one-half miles from the starting point, and Spencer, twelve and nine-tenths miles. Other stations will be opened as the road progresses.

There is a camp of gypsies near Milwaukee, and among other property they have about fifty horses. The other night ten of the horses were stolen. There was quite a buzz in the camp in the morning, and the sorters or fortune-tellers not being able to tell where the lost horses could be found.

One of the incendiaries who attempted to burn Waukesha has been arrested in Milwaukee. He pretends to be a German, and a three-card monte man, who has been plying his trade in Milwaukee and elsewhere. The Exchange hotel and several other public places were fired on the night President Hayes was inaugurated, and the incendiary's scotch the officers found several packages of cards, several pairs of spectacles and a gambler's outfit of wire implements.

A large, empty ice-house situated in the Menomonee valley beyond Palmer's addition, Fourth ward, Milwaukee, was leveled by the storm at 9 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The building, owned by Geo. J. Jones & Co., was sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, and had a roof of iron and timber. The wind, blowing from the west, raised a terrific sea of water, which struck the building and overturned it.

Patrolman Palmer declares that the building was a shanty, and that it was the time of the crash. The building had afforded a refuge for several seasons past.

It has not been the custom of late for the Governors of Wisconsin to reside at Madison. The present Governor, however, has concluded to revive the custom of the older chief magistrates, and reside at Madison. For this purpose he has completed negotiations for leasing the elegant and completely furnished "Forest Lake" residence, owned by Mrs. C. A. Williams. The Governor, Mr. Smith, and his daughter, Miss Ida, will take up their residence in their new abode on the 1st of November.

A matter has recently come to light which has placed a most estimable woman in a position where she is far worse than widowed. Over four weeks ago a couple came to Oshkosh, the man calling himself L. M. Dyers, who stated that he proposed establishing a shirt factory, and that he needed machines and help, and with his wife to assist him soon placed himself in good shape. He received orders from the merchants of the city and appeared to have established a permanent business, and was prospering in success. Sunday evening he attended church with his wife, and going out on a plea of sickness was not seen again. This morning unmistakable traces of his flight have been found, and the supposition is that financial troubles, unknown to his wife, have been the cause of his leaving. His wife is inconsolable, and is at loss to what cause to attribute his act, they having lived in perfect harmony. She is without money, and her friends are perfectly desolate. A reward will be made by citizens to provide for her, meanwhile the whereabouts of the deserter will, if possible, be discovered.

Honest Republicans Repudiate Washburn.

[See qui Parle Press-Rep.] Washburn and his friends will turn loose the dogs of war in this district and fight Donnelly until the end of the campaign; but they have money enough to buy W. D. a seat in the Forty-sixth Congress. With his sarcastic tongue and his ready pen, he has carefully felt the popular pulse, and weighed the chances before opening his batteries upon Mr. Washburn from a purely local standpoint. It evidently believes it for its interest as a newspaper to take this open stand—for a newspaper can not long array itself against the popular current without experiencing loss.

But we trust the Globe has miscalculated the sentiments of the people of St. Paul when it thus boldly flies the black flag of local party, and proclaims that opposition to Minneapolis should be the moving impulse of the voters of a whole city. We decline to believe that the people of St. Paul can be depended upon to respond to so base and degrading an appeal. It has been the constant boast of her leading citizens that they have a pride and pleasure in the prosperity and progress of both cities, that they look forward to their final union, and that they have cheerfully contributed to it in all reasonable ways. The event will prove whether or not this claim is an honest one. Evidently the Globe believes it is not, for its outbreak this morning is clearly the result of a deliberate design, and the announcement of its position of war upon Minneapolis and Minnesota interests in the key-note of its future campaign. The Globe has spoken. Now let us hear from the people of St. Paul themselves. If "war upon Minneapolis" is to be their campaign battle-cry, it is fair that due notice should be given that the people may know to what desperate straits the campaign of the pestiferous little demagogue whom the Democrats have dignified as their candidate for Congress, has descended. It is the first time in modern history that it has been proposed to sacrifice the political rights and interests of the people of a whole district, to the petty and base delusion engendered between two cities, the suburbs of which there is not a decade of growth between.

Good Job.

The new capital building at St. Paul lately saved in. Must be a good job when it falls down before completion.

MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

Specially Reported for the Daily Globe. Flour shipments, 2,547 barrels. Wheat receipts, 15,200 bushels. Prices unchanged.

Walter Tanner, who was injured by the falling of Harwood's elevator, three weeks ago, will die of his injuries.

Clerk Wolvertson was at dinner again yesterday when the GLOBE man called, but dropped in smilingly soon after. What an appetite that officer has got!

The evening Tribune declares that the street commissioners do not attend to their duties. This statement will scarcely hold water in regard to all of them.

Frank McDonald, and Mahlon Black have left the auditor's office in the hands of "the boys," and are onto the war path in the interest of electing good men to office.

Gov. Pillsbury failed to grace Bro. Scott's barbecue with his presence yesterday. There, there, there! How could his excellency treat this truly good man in so shabby a manner?

Both the National-Greenback and Democratic county committees held meetings last night, but whether or not any effort was made at "polling their issues," the GLOBE man failed to learn.

The Globe is pleased to learn that Hon. Harry Ghostly, who was quite seriously injured by a runaway horse two weeks ago, is rapidly improving, and will be able to take a hand in the campaign before it closes.

Hon. I. Donnelly will speak at Long Lake, in this county, to-day and at Wazata tomorrow. Will not Messrs. Hicks and Clark, of Minneapolis, and J. M. Corcoran, of Corcoran, of the gentlemen whose names the committee agreed to drop, and who had generously placed themselves in the hands of their committees to insure harmonious action, deserve and will receive the thanks of their friends. With two tickets in the field there was small show for the election of any. With one ticket, a solid front is presented, and all that now remains to make victory certain, is to close up the ranks and charge courageously upon the common enemy.

It is due to Messrs. Ghostly, Lane and Dougherty to state that no one of them sought the nomination from their respective conventions. Their nomination was spontaneous, and prompted by their evident fitness for the positions, and their known loyalty to the principles upheld by the parties of which they were members.

The Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh legislative districts now present a solid front to the vicious Republican party—now left the county tickets consolidate and Mr. Washburn and the Republican county nominees will hear something drop.

WASHBURN'S BARREL.

Is It Getting Empty So Early in the Campaign?—Urgent Appeal for Help. It has been generally supposed that the Washburns would put up the necessary funds for the carrying on of W. D.'s campaign, but it appears that they are being called upon to supply the entire war, and at the rate money is being squandered an assessment will not be enough. The following is a copy of a letter which is being extensively mailed, and the assessments varying from \$10 to \$100 and upwards:

My Dear Sir, I beg to inform you, Sept. 19. The Congressional committee, charged with laboring for the success of the Republican cause in this district, and in the name of the party, as a Republican, or in confidence upon you, as a Republican, for the contribution in money you may feel willing to make, hoping that it will not be less than \$25. The committee deem it proper in this connection to Republicans, to remind them of the importance of the impending campaign. That the United States is to be Democratic on the 4th of March, 1879, is a fact which is certain. In view of this, the election of a Democratic House of Representatives would preclude that upon the success of the party, the expulsion of the President from his office, the payment of the rebel claims and war debt, the payment of the full value of all emancipated slaves, and the unlimited issue of irrefragable paper currency, in place of the present redeemable paper money, which was issued by authority of a Republican Congress and serving the national honor and credit. Please remit at once, etc.

CO. LEISTON.

The envelopes containing these missives have the printed card of W. D. Washburn & Co. printed thereon. Comment is unnecessary.

Two Freight Trains Try to Pass Each Other on the Same Track and Fail—One Man Seriously Hurt.

About 7 o'clock last evening the regular freight train which leaves Minneapolis at 6:45 collided with the freight train from Albert Lea near the suspension bridge, smashing both locomotives and wrecking four freight cars. The fireman (Allen Northrup), on the train from Albert Lea, jumped from the engine, breaking his leg and sustaining other serious injuries.

The cause of the accident was the carelessness of the engineer on the train from Albert Lea, his train being fifteen minutes late, and he should have waited at the depot for the train going south to pass, but he started for the freight train and as a natural result the two trains met on the one track. If Northrup, the fireman, had not jumped from the engine he would have been killed, as the tender was thrown on the cab, completely crushing him.

A wrecking car and force of men was at work when the Globe messenger left, and it was thought the track would be cleared by midnight. The authorities of the case promise close investigation of the causes of the collision, and the person or persons to blame will be discharged.

THE COURTS.

Decisions Filed. Judge Vanderburgh yesterday filed a decision in the case of O. J. Evans against the county commissioners in the matter of quite an important road case, in which Dr. O. J. Evans becomes \$1,000 richer, unless County Attorney Lawrence manages to get a new trial or appeals to the supreme court.

In the case of Thomas Coleman against the Mississippi River Boom company a decision was filed yesterday sustaining the demurrer.

Probate Court.

[Before Judge Rea.] The court was crowded with parties interested in the trial of contesting certain claims against the estate of Timothy Chandler.

Municipal Court.

[Before Judge Cooley.] Julius Parks, a lad 15 years old, who stole a pocketbook containing \$10, from the house of Mr. Mitchell, was sent to the reform school.

William Gould was before the court for keeping a disorderly house, and the case postponed until to-day at 9 o'clock.

Grand Excursion to St. Louis.

On Sunday, October 6th, at 8:20 P. M., a grand excursion will leave the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot, respectively, at Minneapolis and St. Paul, for St. Louis. Tickets for round trip \$20, and good until October 15th to return.

Brother Scott would only appoint that disinterested treasurer! But he don't.

HARMONY.

The Twenty-Seventh Legislative District Presents a Solid Front—Greenbackers and Democrats United on One Set of Candidates—Let the Good Example be Followed.

As is well known, the effort has been in progress since the conventions of last week to harmonize the few points of difference which exist between the Democratic and Greenback-National candidates, and with this view a meeting of the two district committees met at the city hall yesterday afternoon to consult upon a basis of compromise, and ascertain if harmonious action at the polls was possible.

The Democratic party was represented by a committee consisting of Daniel Waitt, chairman; Niel McNeil, of Dayton; and P. P. Swenson and John Schurch, of Minneapolis. The Nationals were represented by a committee consisting of John McGurk, chairman; and Messrs. Warde, of Brooklyn, and Krich, of Minneapolis.

As a means of harmony all the candidates for the House on each ticket had empowered their several committees to use their discretion, and drop their names if necessary to effect an honorable and equitable agreement. The candidates who received the National-Greenback nomination were T. A. Clark, and C. C. Dougherty, of Minneapolis, and A. P. Lewis, of Champlin, the Democratic nominees were Frank J. Mead, of Minneapolis, Harry Ghostly, of Champlin, and J. M. Corcoran, of Corcoran.

The two committees assembled promptly at 10 o'clock and entered at once upon the duty assigned them. The generous action of the candidates on both tickets had left the committee little to do except to come as near the equities of the case as possible, and the business was soon transacted. After some little discussion of the merits and demerits of the men named, the following ticket was unanimously agreed upon:

Frank J. Mead, of Minneapolis. T. A. Clark, of Minneapolis. J. M. Corcoran, of Corcoran.

The gentlemen whose names the committee agreed to drop, and who had generously placed themselves in the hands of their committees to insure harmonious action, deserve and will receive the thanks of their friends. With two tickets in the field there was small show for the election of any. With one ticket, a solid front is presented, and all that now remains to make victory certain, is to close up the ranks and charge courageously upon the common enemy.

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COUNTY SCHOOLS.

A Leaf From the Forthcoming Report of the County Superintendent. The following facts were kindly furnished the GLOBE by Mr. Smith, our efficient county superintendent of schools:

Number of scholars not entitled to appointment, 196. Number of scholars entitled to appointment, 9,340. Number of scholars enrolled in school each term—winter, 8,931; summer, 7,723.

Total of schools in all districts, each district being made as one school, 138. Total days of schools in all terms—winter, 8,722; summer, 4,437.

Total average of daily attendance in all terms—winter, 6,670; summer, 5,267. Average monthly wages of teachers for the year—Males, \$45.20; females, \$39.60.

Number of school houses—Frame, 100; brick, 11; stone, 10; total, 117. Value of all school houses and sites, \$394,017.

Number of common school districts, 110, of special, 1; total, 111. Number of different teachers within the year—Males, 60; females, 190; total, 250.

Number of months of schools in all terms—Winter, 436 1-10; summer, 221 1-10; total, 659 1-10.

Number of length in months of all the schools in the year, 6,707; total, 117. Number of first grade certificates granted—Males, 9; females, 3; total, 12.

Number of second grade certificates granted—Males, 0; females, 6; total, 6.

Number of applicants rejected, 133; number of certificates refused, 1. Increased enrollment, 1,187 over 1877, 527. Aggregate money on hand in county districts, \$326.98.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The following statement of the receipts and expenditures of school money is exclusive of this city:

Cash on hand at the beginning of the year, \$44,903 76. Received from school fund, licenses, fines and extras, 17,428 47. Received from one mill tax collected, 17,468 50. Received from special taxes collected, 95,548 87.

Received from bonds, 14,807 83. Received from all other sources, 2,114 92. Total, \$199,682 41.

Paid for teachers, \$129,682 41. Paid for wood and school supplies, 10,457 16. Paid for repairs and improving grounds, 5,838 01.

Paid for new school houses and sites, 9,210 00. Paid for rents of rooms and sites, 1,173 00. On paying bonds or interest, 16,758 00. On any other purpose, 3,276 82. Cash on hand at end of the year, 16,244 05.

Total, \$109,682 41.

THAT BARBECUE.

The Ox Falls to Be Roasted—Gov. Pillsbury and Tom Lowry Fail to Connect—The Beef Flies to Empty Benches—Why Do the Public Do So? The latest report from Brother Scott's barbecue received by the wire fence telegraph at 9 o'clock last night was to the effect that this highly charitable enterprise promises to be a failure. The weather yesterday (in response to the Globe's pious supplications) was all that could be desired, and early in the morning Brother Scott sent "the boys" down to the city after the fatted ox which was to be offered up as a burnt sacrifice.

Now, it is surprising how short and unpalatable a good man's memory can be sometimes. Singularly enough, Brother Scott forgot to send the money he had collected from the public to pay for the sacrificial animal, and the butcher (heartless man) declined to send the ox until the money was forthcoming. Hence the ox was not roasted, and the prodigal son could not be fed according to advertisement.

Now it is singular how our leading public men do go back on their word. Brother Scott's Government failed to connect yesterday in the delivery of the grand welcome address to the twenty-five or thirty visitors, (including the god), whose courtesy prompted them to go. Prof. Tomlow asserts emphatically that he never agreed to make a speech at the yellow fence barbecue, and lastly Thomas Lowry says that he never promised to boss the terpsichorean part of the truly good man's entertainment, and does not consider himself competent to teach the Methodist variety of dancing.

To-day will be pleasant, probably, and our truly good brother will possibly send down the money for the fresh meat—that is, if the butcher continues to be relentless, and the barbecue may be sufficiently successful to fund that "orfing" asylum, in case the orphans do not object to constituting an agreement with the farmers of this county from doing the same, and until they may expect to be bled to death by these monopolists.

No Superiors.

[New Richland Chronicle.] In this issue we print the advertisement of the St. Paul Globe. As a newspaper the Globe has few equals and no superiors in this State.

Good Job.