Daily Globe.

VOL. VII — ST. PAUL, MINN., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1884. — NO. 247.

DULL MARKETS.

But a General Downward Tendency all Around.

Too Much Grain in Sight for Bull Purposes

And the Demoralization of New York Central the Scare in Wall Street.

CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—On 'change to-day there was an appearance of inactivity bordering on dullness. The grain markets were weaker and prices for future delivery ranged lower. European and eastern advices failed to offer any encouragement to those who looked for an advance, and there was an absence of sufficient outside buying to maintain yesterday's prices. Wheat was the leading favorite, but the backwardness of outside buyers deprived the market of energy and a weak feeling soon developed resulting in a decline which was checked by covering by the shorts. The absence of any shipping demand for spring grades and the already accumulation here and at other leading spring wheat points, and the almost positive certainty that they are likely to undergo a still more rapid augumentation in the near future, is discouraging to friends of higher prices. On the other hand the low figures prevailing and the growing ease in the money market are facts that should not be regarded by those who are tempted to sell short.

Corn, like wheat, was weaker and the opening prices were the best. But as regards the near future the situation is diffrent from that of the former grain, stocks being small and the prospect of a continuance of even current receipts is by no means flattering, while the shipping demand is good. There is, however, an absence of large speculative buying to hold for an advance, and at present the outlook promises little more than a scalping trade in which those who buy or sell are not promised large profits. But the situation encourages a belief that purchases on breaks for this and the next month are far more likely to pay a profit than a loss.

Speaking of the corn crop, L. Everingham said to-day: "The corn crop is just now in a very critical condition. Twenty days of hot, forcing weather, without frost, is needed to mature the bulk of the crop, yet the weather is changeable, with cool nights, and a frost may occur at any time. I do not look for any corn fit to ship before November."

Oats show little change and the demand for shipment about keeps up with the receipts.

Provisions were dull, and despite the small receipts of hogs prices for meats, lard and year pork were a shade lower. Closing prices for the October options were: Wheat, 81c; corn, 50¼c; oats, 26⅜c; pork, $18.50; lard, $7.52½; ribs, $10.05.

Wheat opened firm in expectation that the strong buying for an advance developed yesterday would be continued to-day, but the bright weather, fairly good receipts and prospects of good arrivals in the near future, together with a reported increase in visible supply of 650,000 bushels, when a decrease of over a million had been predicted, had a depressing effect on holders, although telegrams from New York stated that the visible supply statement, as prepared by Walker, would show from 400,000 to 500,000 decrease. However, there was a rush to sell when the Chicago figures were posted, and in the next fifteen minutes October, which had opened at 81¾c, had declined to 80¾c, with free sales by Comstock, Milmine & Bodman, Cudahy & Singer, Schwartz & Dupee sold about half a million bushels on account of New York parties, and Lester also executed some heavy orders from sellers at the same point, while the sales of Milmine & Bodman were for the account of Toledo and Kansas City parties mainly. At the decline there was a better class of buying, and with reports of ½c advance in New York, and 70,000 bushels of No. 2 red taken for export in St. Louis, buyers showed more confidence, and prices rallied to 81¼c closing a shade off, closing at 81c for October. September closed at 79⅜c, a decline of ½c from yesterday, and November at 82⅞c, a decline of ⅝c.

In the afternoon wheat was steady. Milmine & Bodman say: "The exports of wheat and flour last week show up over three and one-half millions, which we regard as the best bull argument we have yet seen, but we do not look for a permanent advance in the prices of wheat until later in the season. It looks more like continuing to sell at low prices all fall and winter."

Corn opened quiet and easier at a shade off from yesterday's prices, and during the morning only advanced ⅛c, though liberal buying was indulged in by Caenther, Driver, Rumsey, Baker, Bliss and Wright. Receipts were heavy and the visible supply showed an increase of nearly 452,000 bushels. No new shipping engagements were made by lake. The weather was bright and warm and European advices quote the markets on that side dull. During the later hours of the morning there was a drop of ⅞c from the top figures, with nearly all the occupants of the pit heavy sellers. Among the leaders were Baker, Templeton, Baldwin, Counselman, McFarlane, Nat. Jones, Schwartz, Sherman, Kammerer and a host of others. At the bottom there was some buying by shorts and prices recovered about ⅜c and closed at 52⅛c September, 50¼c October and 45⅝ November. Mr. Bodman says that September corn will bear watching, as the indications are that there is some manipulation about it.

Oats ruled rather dull and heavy with slight fluctuations. The demand for both cash and futures is growing lighter, as are also the receipts, while the stocks in store are gradually accumulating. September closed at 25⅝c and October at 26⅜c, the same as on yesterday.

Only a moderate business was transacted in the provision pit and an easier feeling prevailed, speculators were not inclined to do much trading and the interest centered mainly in lard. Shippers were favored with few orders and made light purchases, and prices ruled lower on the principal articles. The stocks reported show a material reduction and are now about equal to those reported one year ago. The receipts of the product were fair and the shipments of all kinds large. Foreign and eastern advices exhibited little change. Trading in lard continues light and the only change worthy of note was a drop of 75c in October pork which closed at $18.25.

There were about 200 cars of Texas and territorial stock among the fresh receipts of cattle, out of which were about 150 cars of Texans. Owing to the extreme scarcity of native stock, either good, bad or indifferent, there was a strong demand for the Texans and westerns, with a slight advance as compared with yesterday. There was probably not over 100 cars of natives among the fresh receipts, and not over 25 or 30 cars that could be classified as good. The general market was fairly active and prices on all sorts were 10@15c higher, in many instances the natives sold 25c higher than at the close last week. Canners bought the Texans in big droves, but a few lots of the best were taken for shipment, the dressed beef dealers bought all the westerns and all they could get of the natives. There is a fair business in stockers and feeders, and prices are ruling high at present. The best natives may be quoted at $6.75@7.00, second class natives $5.75@6.50, common to fair natives $5.00@5.50, Nebraska Texans $3.90@4.25, Texans $3.50@4.50.

The hog market was quiet and prices steady as compared with yesterday, with here and there a carload selling a shade higher. The very light receipts of good corn fed enables salesmen and speculators to work off the accumulations of the poor and grassy sorts that have crowded the market for the past eight or ten days, and some of these poor and grassy sorts are selling at a good deal lower prices than they can be bought for in the country. The range of grassers was from $4.50@5.25 on assorted, $6.50@6.75 and good mixed $5.75@6.40, the market closing steady with fewer in the pens unsold than for a week past. Owing to the very light receipts of sheep prices are 25@30c higher than at the close last week.

CHICAGO FINANCIAL.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—To-day's associated bank clearings were $7,491,000, the increase being due to board of trade settlements. New York exchange is still quoted at a discount, and foreign exchange quiet at $4.81@4.81¼ for 60 day documentary sterling. Loanable funds are in good supply and rather lightly called for, currant rates being 6@7 per cent. on call and time loans.

MILWAUKEE.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 2.—Wheat is dull and ½c to ⅝c lower to-day. The cables were steady, and the general feeling here, in the west, has been bullish, but spuculation is very light, and the Chicago report of the visible supply makes an increase of six hundred thousand bushels for last week, which was a disappointment to the bulls. It now looks as though prices would go lower unless there is a decided decrease in the receipts and that is not likely at present. Corn steady with liberal receipts. Prices ⅛c lower. We quote closing wheat here September 78¼c, October 80⅝c, November 82⅜c. (Signed,)

WALL & BIGELOW.

NEW YORK.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Stocks were somewhat excited and weak when business opened. There was free selling of New York Central and it was stated very confidently that the rate of dividend was bound to be reduced to 6 per cent.

The leading spirits in the camp of the bears talked most discouragingly of and sold the Grangers, but after all their efforts the declines in them were unimportant. The market remained exceedingly dull during part of the day.

There was a raid on Louisville & Nashville with points that it was going much lower. The main trouble appeared to be the fear that the lower rate of dividend expected on Central would in all likelihood carry down the balance and give the bears an opportunity to demoralize the market generally. A slight improvement characterized the dealings during the closing hour. Northwestern looked better as did St. Paul and Lake Shore.

A. M. Day says of the Wall street situation: "At the hotels last night both sides were confident. The Gould brokers predicted a large increase in business and a strong advance in prices before Oct. 1. The Vanderbilt people talked a rise of 15 to 25 points in their stocks. Bears declared Gould to be a free seller. They gave strong bear points on Northwestern, New York Central, and St. Paul. It was whispered that the big bears had a conference Saturday night and agreed to begin a selling movement. The bears opened the market in full force with Northwestern on the best card. The market rallied a little the first hour on buying by traders in Northwestern St. Paul and Union Pacific. During the middle hours sensational dispatches were received from Chicago stating that the Grand Trunk and Erie had formally declared war on the trunk line pool and that every thing here was demoralized in consequence. Under it all the markets has exhibited strength particularly in the grangers. Louisville and Nashville has been week in the official announcement that their financial plan provides for the issue of $5,000,000 bonds and $5,000,000 preferred stock. A reported conference of operators had some influence in strengthening prices during the last hour. We are inclined to look for a good trading market for a few days, with the tendency toward higher prices. A Saratoga dispatch says the secretary of the Tripartite association says that every difficulty will be amicably settled.

Vanderbilt people say New York Central will pay 2 per cent. as usual.

Political Press Comment.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The *World:* "Wisconsin has the largest German population of any state in the Union in proportion to the whole number of inhabitants, and the secret of this revolt is to be partially discovered in that fact. There is no longer any doubt about the attitude the great bulk of the Germans are going to assume in this contest. They are naturally a conservative people and they are afraid of the pyrotechnical Blaine. The very plan that he and his over-sanguine lieutenants adopted to catch the Irish vote, not only frightened away a large German vote which the Republicans have depended on with absolute certainty for many years, but it has failed of its purpose to the Irish, who have already come to understand the miserable hypocrisy of the scheme."

The *Times:* "What effect Mr. Blaine's reappearance in his new role will have, it is is not easy to calculate. He is well known in Maine and there are thousands of Republicans there who have confidence in his character, but for the most part they are strong partisans. The really independent element is apparently not large and it certainly is not demonstrative. The state election will not furnish a boom for Blaine's candidacy, but it will doubtless be sufficiently affected by it to denote the direction of any tendency that may exist."

Probably Lynched.

HELENA, Mon., Sept. 2.—Major J. W. Hathaway, just from Fort Maginnis, reports that last week a Missovri river steamer enroute to Bentoa met three men on a raft and believing to be escaping horse thieves took them in charge. At Rocky Point forty miles north of Fort Maginnis, the water became too low for the boat to proceed, and the prisoners were turned over to the men on shore, with instructions to deliver them to the sheriff. It is since ascertained the men on shore were cowboys, and as nothing more has been heard of the prisioners, the conclusion is that they were lynched.

LOVELY ROCHESTER.

The Model Agricultural City of a Model State.

Opening Day of the Southern Minnesota Fair and Exposition.

An Auspicious Beginning with Good Attendance and Protracted Sport on the Race Track

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

ROCHESTER, Sept. 2.—Here we are after an all day's drive from St. Paul, all owing to our engineer trying to smother a whole flock of sheep near the St. Paul stock yards, and thus disabling our engine to such an extent as to make us miss our connections. Of course the great attraction is the fair, but I felt enough interest in the beautiful city to rise this morning at 5 a. m. and take a stroll about it.

Rochester looks as fine as ever with its clean, broad streets, its fine brick buildings and its unmistakable marks of thrift and energy upon every hand. The largest primary trading point in Minnesota, it sells more goods annually, directly to the farmer, than any other city in the state. There is no rush and clamor in real estate, and there never was here. What lots were worth last year they are worth this, with perhaps a slight advance, not enough to set anybody crazy, but just enough to indicate health. Whenever any one makes any money here they immediately put it into real estate. If a fortune falls to a man or woman at Rochester they immediately buy a brick block, or some residence property, or some real estate close to town. There is not an enormous amount of building being done in Rochester at present; they have about all the business building necessary for an agricultural city, one that is purely such, but the city is building a fine city hall and a number of fine residences are going up. As I stand and look down Broadway from College street and note the three blocks of fine brick buildings, some of them of highly ornamental design and elaborate architectural finish, without a single one of them vacant but all indicating the fact that business demanded their use. As I see the sidewalks constantly filled with farmers and their families and find that the broad level street is none too broad to allow one to drive through between the solid mass of farmers teams hitched on either side of the way, I am confirmed in the opinion that I formed in 1865 that Rochester is the best agricultural city I ever saw.

I say agricultural because there is, and always has been, a lack of manufacturing or commercial business here. A little wholesaling has been done st Rochester for a great many years, but after all it has never assumed proportions and is never likely to. Its manufacturing interests have never been worth mentioning either. There has always seemed to be an apathy upon this subject here. Milling to a certain amount has been done here, and the citizens of Rochester and vicinity could always procure Rochester flour, but the export trade has never taxed the railroads for transportation facilities. Of course one of the best and most advantageous things possible for the city would be the fostering and encouraging of manufacturing establishments. There is a vast amount of capital here that might be invested in this direction with profit to itself and benefit to the city. Agricultural products are abundant and cheap, labor is as cheap as anywhere in the west, fuel is not exhorbitantly high, markets for almost any product are good, and as a distributing point Rochester has something of a system of roads connecting here with the interior. Why capital has never been directed toward the development of manufacturing interests, which alone can make this a large, flourishing city, is a problem for its people to solve. When they awake to the importance of establishing manufactures they will get them, for they are able to have anything they want, and are liable any day to rise up and imitate the example of their sister city of Winona in a way that will astonish people.

There is no place west of the Mississippi that I have ever seen which I would prefer above Rochester to live in. It is simply incomparable as a residence town. Its residence streets are broad, well graded and lined on either side with shade trees that in summer make an almost perfect arch of green above your head. It is a high, well drained, well watered city. It possesses the finest of educational advantages, and its society is of the most desirable description. Fuel and provisions are low and rents are cheap, and a situation combining more of the elements which constitute a desirable home would be hard to find.

Rochester has had its trials and misfortunes. The cyclone of last summer devastated a portion of beautiful city, but the traces of that calamity have been entirely removed, and it could hardly be discovered were it not for the fact that every one is inquiring about it. Building in the residence portion of the city prevails this year to the usual extent, and a number of fine and even elegant homes will be added to those already here. The business portion is already built up, and the side streets leading off from Broadway come in for a share of the business which overflows from this principal thoroughfare. The city is erecting a fine brick building at the corner of Third and Main already alluded to for the purpose of a city hall and central police station which will be both ornamental and useful. This has always been a well governed city. Thieves and rascals have never flourished here. It was only a few years ago that one of the most noted burglars in the west was shot dead by a Rochester policeman while plying his usual vocation, and to-day there are none of these gentlemen who desire to come within range of Chief of Police "Kalb's" unerring revolver.

Locally Rochester has always been popular. The farming community about it as well as the inhabitants of the smaller villages in this part of the state, all feel as much pride in the city as its own people, and whenever any excuse is offered, like the present fair for instance, they flock hither like blackbirds around a cornfield. The streets begin to fill up about 9 a. m., and you feel from that time out as if thers was a great outpouring for some reason or other. The fact is, every day is a good day at Rochester, and the fair only widens the circle of visitors to this always popular point.

This city is most admirably calculated to produce a successful agricultural exhibition. Situated in the center of the finest agricultural region of the state, agriculture in all of its departments reaches as near perfection here as anywhere. Fine stock, fine crops of all kinds, fine fruits, and in fact the finest of everything one expects to see at an agricultural fair are always on hand here. Stimulated by the production of such horses as Star of the West and some of his followers, the horsemen of this section have formed a taste for breeding fine and fast horses, and there is to-day more fine stock right in this immediate vicinity than any other section of the state can boast of. Then, again, they have at the Rochester Driving park the finest mile track in the state and the finest fair buildings to be found anywhere. The people of Rochester are no slow coaches anyway, and when it comes to fair time they all turn out and unite as they are doing now to make it a grand suceess.

There is one thing Rochester city lacks which at times, especially fair time, becomes most exasperating and that is a direct means of communication with St. Paul. There is always a transfer and when you file a message or mail a letter or ship an express package you must put your trust in God for there is very little dependence to be put in man when it comes to communication between our state capital and this city. The city is simply isolated from the center of business of the state and unless everything works all right you are apt to get left if you count on prompt transit. Why this evil (for it is an exasperating evil) has never been remedied it is hard to tell. The business men of Rochester are unusually alive to all that concerns the welfare and prosperity of their city. They will have to begin anew on this project though if they wish to see their town prosper and not pin their faith to any one railroad no matter how accommodating they may be, a direct line of railroad between this city and St. Paul would do wonders for Rochester and would not be a bad thing for St. Paul.

Yesterday was a fair sample of it when in consequence of a slight delay on the Iowa & Minnesota division, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the St. Paul train did not reach Owatonna until the Northwestern had gone east and passengers had a four hours delay and a four hours ride after that in a freight train while the people of Rochester and in fact all points east of Owatonna and west of Winona were obliged to guess at the news for their St. Paul papers were left at Owatonna.

At the Grounds.

Things began to become lively at the grounds at an early hour this morning. The lowing of cattle and the crowing of cocks told of a population which was new to the quiet grounds of a few days before. As soon as the gates were opened stock and other exhibits began to arrive and continued to pour in upon the grounds in a constant stream until nightfall. There was the usual lot of machinery and carriages and farm wagons. More than the usual amount of horses and cattle, and of sheep, poultry and hogs there was no end.

The grand exposition building, the finest fair building by far in the state, was alive at an early hour with gentlemen and ladies busy arranging exhibits and decorating the interior. The arrangements are much similar to those of former years, both in this building and upon the grounds. At the right as you enter the gate are the stables for exhibitors' horses along the fence. Parallel to the street leading to the exposition building and amphitheatre and upon the right of it are the three long rows of horse stalls devoted to racing stock and capable of holding seventy-two horses, all full but three now, by the way. At the left as you enter are the offices of the secretary, president and other officers of the association. Further on upon this side is newspaper row, which it is expected will be occupied with tents pitched by the newspaper people "of whom the GLOBE is which." Further on at the left, just before you reach the exposition building, is the large pavillion (tent) of T. P. Hall & Co., carriage markers, and the building of Olsen & Larsen, Northwester Wagon and Carriage works. At the right in the building, formerly occupied with railroad exhibits, the poultry has been placed, and a lively family they are, too.

THE EXPOSITION BUILDING.

Now we come to the exposition building, a mammoth structure built in the form of a Greek cross and which contains the fine arts, fruits, floral exhibits, dairy, and other articles of this class. Continuing our perigrinations we pass the grand amphitheatre at the right, and on the left the Presbyterian dining hall, firemen's pavillion with a dancing floor thirty-six feet square, and ice cream parlor in the rear, several shooting gallery tents, and then we come to the cattle stalls. These are rapidly filling up and there will very speedily be no room left. The Jerseys and Holsteins seem to predominate this year, and among the farmers of this section, at least, the fact seems to have gone forth "the short horns must go."

Beyond the cattle stalls is the large open space covered with a thick rich mat of clover and herds grass. A large number of private tents are being pitched. People are coming here with their families and are counting upon a glorious, grand old picnic during the continuance of the fair, and they are likely to have it too if the gloriously beautiful weather of this morning continues. Passing around the cattle stalls and counter marching by the left flank we come upon the swine and sheep pens at the right against the north fence, and further towards the west upon the neat building occupied by the Deering people, which has been enlarged this year to admit of their display. A portable engine has been set up near at hand and they will soon be showing their various machines in motion.

Further on miscellaneous machinery is being put in place furnished with the necessary shafting and to be supplied with power, and now the readers of the GLOBE will know something about how the grounds look except the track, and when they imagine the finest mile track they ever saw with horses constantly warming or speeding upon it the picture will be complete. Of course everything is as yet very much in a state of chaos and it would be unfair and unwise to attempt to describe it more than to give a sort of casual, locating glance until the exhibits are all in place and the decorations completed. By the time the gates open this morning such will be the state.

Yesterday's Programmee.

The days proceedings opened with the reception of the visiting firemen at the depot at 10 o'clock a m., and their parade to the grounds. The visiting firemen were met upon their arrival by the entire Rochester fire department. Chief W. S. Elkins and the Rochester and Independent bands who greeted their guests as the train pulled into the depot with a solo of music. The visiting organizations were detachments of hose companies 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and the hook and ladder company with the Joe Edwards running team of Winona. Detachments of the Faribault fire department with the H. W. Pratt running team and Excelsior Hose company of Mankato with their running team. As soon as the firemen had disembarked they were formed in the following order on Main street:

Chief W. S. Elkins, Rochester Fire Department.
Jos. Edwards, Chief, and Wm. Gage, First Assistant, Winona Fire Department.
B. D. Pay, Chief Mankato Fire Department.
Rochester Cornet Band.
Winona Fire Department—50 strong.
Faribault Fire Department—17 strong.
Mankato Fire Department—21 strong.
Rochester Independent Band.
Rochester Fire Department.

The line of march was up Main to Fifth, up Fifth to Broadway, up Broadway to College, out College to Dubuque street, and thence to the fair grounds. Each visiting fireman was furnished with a white silk badge upon which was printed the words: "Compliments of the Rochester Fre Department, 1884."

As they marched up the street they made a fine and imposing appearance and were indeed a splendid looking lot of men. Arrived at the grounds they were conducted to the firemen's pavilion where a substantial lunch was served.

THE CONTEST.

At 12:30 time was called in the firemen's hose contest. Three hose companies or running teams entered the race. Excelsior No. 1, of Mankato, who ran first, the Rochester who ran second, and the Winona Jo Edwards company who ran last. Each team contained eighteen men and the rules were as follows: Each team to run three hundred feet, attach hose to hydrant, unreel and run out three hundred feet and attach coupling.

The Mankato team made the run in 26 seconds, and coupled in 12 Total 38.

The Rochester team made the run in 28 seconds, and the coupling in 12½ seconds. Total 40½ seconds.

The Winona made the run in 29 seconds, and coupled in 10 seconds. Total 39.

Mankato 1st, Winona 2d, Rochester 3d prizes.

At the conclusion of the fireman's tournament, an informal meeting of firemen, at which all present participated, was held, having for its object the formation of a state firemen's association. J. F. Carney was chosen chairman and W. H. L. Donaldson secretary. On motion

A committee of one from each organization present were appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. It was composed as follows; Jo. Edwards, Winona; B. D. Pay, Mankuto; W. S. Elkins, Rrchester, H. Stenz, Faribault.

The name of the associatiod is to be Minnesota State Volunteer Firemen's association.

Upon motion the meeting adjourned to to the call of the chairman and committee.

THE THREE MINUTE RACE.

Immediately following the hose contest the three minute class was called, with nine starters, the largest field ever sent off on the track or in the state. M. T. Grattan was starting judge, and was assisted in the stand by John Stiles, of Decorah, Ia., and O. Cooley, of Rochester, Leonard and John Groesbeck, time keepers, J. S. Fugate, clerk.

It came near being the longest race on record, and lasted from 2 p. m. until dark, the 2:34 race, of which there were seven starters, being sandwiched between the six heats of this race and concluded. Early in the day considerable trouble was experienced in sending the field off, but they were finally sent, four hourses trailing. The track was in admirable order, but a very strong wind blew from the south, which made it disagreeable for everybody, and especially the spectators in the ampitheatre, who took the immense clouds of dust raised in scoring in great shape.

The first heat was won by General in 1:36¼, Amanda F second, Utopia third, St. Elmo fourth.

Second heat—Dan first, General second, Utopia third, Amanda F fourth. Time 2:38¼.

Third heat—Minnesota first, General second, Dan third, Uiopia fourth. Time 2:35¾.

Fourth heat—Utopia first, Amanda F second, Dan third, Honest Abe fourth. Time 2:35.

Fifth heat—Utopia first, General second, Minnesota third, Dan fourth. Time 2:37.

Sixth heat—Utopia first, Minnesota second, Dan third, General fourth. Time 2:37.

The purse of $250 was devided as follws: Utopia first, $125; General second, $67.50; Dan third, $37.50; Minnesota fonrth, $25.

2:34 RACE.

In the 2:34 class there were seven starters. The first heat was won by Maggie Reevan, Ida R second, Star Mambrino third, Claybank fourth; time 2:36½.

The second heat was also won by Maggie Reevan, Black Jim second, Ida R third, Claybank fourth; time 2:37½.

The third heat and race was won by Maggie Reevan, Ida R second, Star Membrino third, Claybank fourth; time 2:36.

First money $125, Maggie Reevan; second money, $67.50, Ida R; third money, $37.50, Black Jim; fourth money, $25, Star Mambrino.

THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

The state board of collectors for exhibits to the World's Industrial exposition, at New Orleans, have established their headquarters on the grounds, and, from the list of articles receiving premiums, will select such as are especially worthy to enter for the great world's fair. The governor, and other members of the commission, will be on the ground to-morrow. The Winona board of trade will also visit in a body.

The Programme.

The following is to-morrow's programme:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4..

11 a. m.—Great baby show. Competition open to all babies under the age of eighteen months. First prize, a complete child's outfit (now on exhibition at Leet & Knowlton's store); second prize, an elegantly dressed doll, offered by J. J. Fulkerson, the handsome bachelor. The secretary requests that entries be made to him at his office on the fair grounds from 9 to 11 a. m., Thursday, Sept. 4, he reserving the privilege of kissing the baby when the entry is made.

AFTERNOON RACES.

5 year old class, purse $250.

2:40 class, purse $250.

Foot race for country boys under 12 years of age. First prize, $5 in gold offered by J. J. Fulkerson; second prize, $3 in gold offered by L. N. Fabrick. Distance one-eighth mile. Race will be called at 1 p. m. sharp. Entries to be made with J. J. Fulkerson by September 1st.

River Steamer Burned.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 2.—The steamer A. M. Jarrett, owned by A. M. Jarrett, mayor of Quincy, burned to the water's edge this morning. She was built three years ago at a cost of $16,000. Insured 8,000.

NORTHERN PACIFIC Railroad LANDS.

OVER 1,000,000 ACRES IN MINNESOTA; 8,000,000 ACRES IN NORTH DAKOTA; 19,000,000 ACRES IN MONTANA; 1,750,000 ACRES IN IDAHO, AND 13,000,000 ACRES IN WASHINGTON AND OREGON. These fertile lands are for sale on easy terms at prices ranging chiefly

FROM $3 TO $5 PER ACRE.

The Northern Pacific country is the newest region open for settlement, BUT THE RICHEST IN NATURAL RESOURCES. Its exceptionally fertile soil, well watered surface, fine wheat and farming lands, best of cattle grounds, large bodies of timber, rich mining districts, healthful climate, great navigable waters, and grand commercial opportunities are the chief attractions which invite a large population.

NOTE 10,818,433 acres, OF MORE THAN HALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1883 were taken up in the prosperous Northern Pacific country.

480 Acres of government land Free to Settlers under the United States Land Laws.

MAPS and publications descriptive of the railroad and government lands sent FREE.

Apply to or address R. J. WEMYSS, General Land Agent;
Or, CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn.

NOTICE TO

Contractors!

AUGUST 25, 1884.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Control, at the office of J. J. O'Leary, No. 60 West Tenth street, up to September 4, 1884, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the construction of an

ADDITION TO THE BARN

OF THE

Ramsey County Poor Farm,

According to plans and specifications now on file at the office of J. J. O'Leary, No. 60 West Tenth street.

The Board reserves the right to reject any, or all bids.

I. P. WRIGHT, Chairman Board Control.

239-47

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Special Prices!

We offer this week SPECIAL PRICES on our stock of

Second-Hand Pianos & Organs,

And as an EXTRA INDUCEMENT will make the most

LIBERAL TERMS

Ever given in ST. PAUL.

DYER & HOWARD

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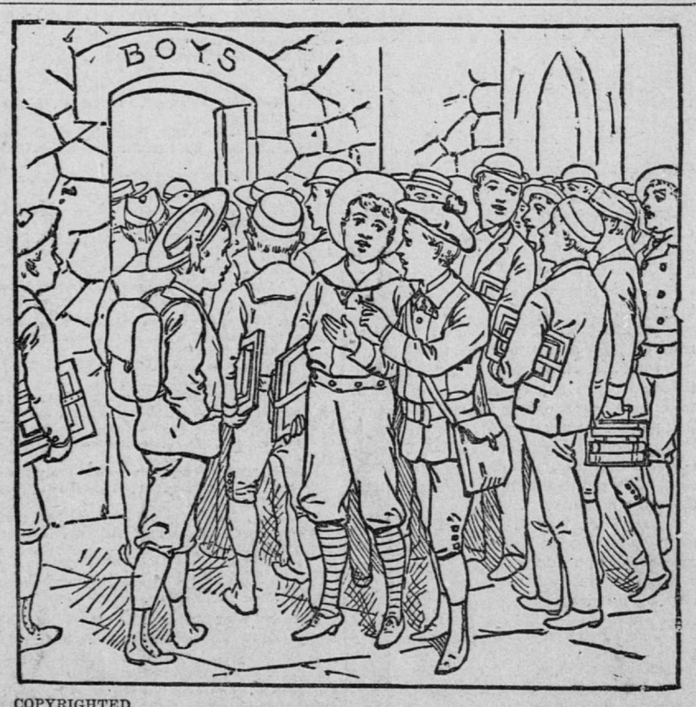

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