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VOL. VII ST. PAUL, MINN., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1884. NO. 263.

## BRUISING BRUIN.

### The Masculine Cattle Trample on Their Every-Day Company Vigorously.

### The Corn Thermometer Shows a Rise of Three Degrees for the Day.

### Wheat Scores a Half Cent Advance in Spite of Adverse Foreign Quotations.

The Provision Pit Neither Popular nor Populous--Grease Growing to be a Drug.

Wall Street in a Chronic State of Wiggle-Waggle--Prices Slightly Higher at the Close.

CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The feature of the day on 'change was the further development of the corner in corn, which resulted in prices being put up 3c on the September option and 1c on the October. Wheat was also active and higher and in both cereals the same nervousness exhibited during the previous days of the week was shown by operators. On the afternoon board wheat and the long options of corn weakened a shade, but September corn advanced 1c, making the 3c gain, which gave the futures strength and the reaction carried prices up a shade beyond the closings on the regular board. Oats were firm on the morning board, but weakened somewhat in the afternoon and provisions were dull and nominal most of the day. The closing figures for October were: Wheat, 77¼c, a gain of ½c; corn 54c, a gain of 1c; oats, 25½c, a loss of ¼c; pork, $16.75, a decline of 25c; lard, $7.15, and ribs, $9.60, unchanged.

Wheat was quoted quiet in Liverpool, and cargoes to arrive easier, at a decline of 6d per quarter on California, and the market here responded, with a dull and weak opening. But our receipts failed to show much increase on yesterday's moderate arrivals, and at other leading points they were only fair. Stronger quotations came from New York, where large lines of shorts were said to have been bought in for account of European operators, who have recently been heavy sellers of futures in the leading American markets, and an additional installment of stories about dry weather and restricted operations in the winter wheat belt were in circulation. These factors were turned to good account by the bulls who have been manipulating the market, and as the bears were timid and not inclined to stand on their deals, it required but a slight effort to start and keep up an advance. There were, however, few strong features of a legitimate character to justify the appreciation. The late advices from New York stated that the export demand had almost entirely disappeared since the recent advanc there, and the statement of the available supply in sight in this country and afloat on the ocean for Europe showed an increase of 2,200,000 bushels over last Thursday's statement. Unless a better shipping demand is speedily developed there appears to be little in the situation to sustain prices. The receipts here were 236 cars and the withdrawals from store were very light, 27,425 bushels against 117,000 yesterday. There was a good deal of active trading, but the feeling was nervous and fluctuations rapid. October opened a shade lower at 76⅝c, receded to 76⅜c, when free buying to cover contracts and liberal takings by scalpers started prices on the up grade, the most prominent purchasers being Comstock, Carr & Stauffer. Quotations reached 77⅝c, but there was so much realizing at the top that prices dropped to a close of 77¼c on the morning board, but recovered to 77⅜c in the afternoon. November is now the most active deal, and operators are transferring October deals to that month, which opened at 78½c, receded to 78¼c, advanced to 79½c and closed at 79⅛c. No. 2 spring sold at 75⅞@76¾c and closed at 75⅞@76¼, and No. 3 spring closed at 55½@58c. Winter grades advanced 1¼@1¾c and closed at 1c for No. 2 red; 64½@65c for No. 3, and 48c for regular.

Said C. D. Hamill to-day: "The low prices recently current have had the effect of curtailing farmers' deliveries, and the outlook is for only very moderate receipts for some time to come. The tone of the market and the feeling of operators have very lately undergone a noticeable change, and should foreign markets retain the strength and better feeling which are indicated by recent advices, I think the period of depression is past and look for activity and good trading markets henceforth."

Corn was active and a further sharp advance was scored, the closing price of cash and September being at the outside figures of the day. The receipts were smaller and the manipulators, seeing their advantage and being desirous of whipping the shorts in and knowing the small offerings for September gave them control of the situation, made good use of their opportunity and secured a sharp advance. At the opening of the session the burly form of Mr. A. G. Low, surmounted by a chip hat of unknown age, might have been seen moving toward the cash crowd. Mr. Low's pockets were well filled with buying orders and that gentleman operated with a confidence that gave the impression that there were millions behind him. Low opened the ball this morning by buying the carloads of corn at 58½c. He wanted more and was promptly accommodated, for the crowd seemed to be pretty well loaded. He kept on buying, filling one trading card after another until he had taken in several hundred carloads "Hutch" was at times an interested observer, and so far forgot that he was running the deal through a broker as to bid 59⅝c, The market went up to 60c, and still the clique broker was anxious to buy. It is claimed that the September corner is the joint scheme of several men well known on 'change. Baker, Wease, Kent, Hutchinson and Simons are frequently spoken of in this connection. Whoever is behind the deal, it is apparent that they have confidence in their ability to take care of all cash offerings, and it is predicted that the selling price for September shorts will not be less than 65c. There is, however, a good deal of corn in the country that will be rushed to market during the next two weeks in case the market is sustained, making the ultimate success of the corner somewhat problematical. Cash opened ½c higher at 59c, sold up and closed at 60c. September opened at 58c and closed on the regular board at 60c and on the forenoon board at 61c, and October opened at 53½c and closed on both boards at 54c. The leading buyers were Pickering, Stanley, Brown, Baker, Wheeler & Gregory, Hepburn, Baxter, David Dows, Poole and Rumsey. Among the sellers were Canther, Champlin, Kommerer and Bliss.

Milmine & Bodman say: "The shorts in September and October are very weak and nervous, but still hesitate to meet the market and get out of trouble, and the clique seem to know exactly how far to crowd them, and will keep putting prices up until in the end shorts will be forced to settle at the best terms they can get. Light receipts to-day helped the clique to buil the market without taking much corn. The year and May corn are getting up some, and we think now they are probably a good sale for a cent or two. Outside parties we think have pretty generally covered their shorts in September and October corn, but there are quite considerable lines out among the local operators, which will be forced in at a trifle further advance."

Oats ruled very quiet and were neglected by traders. The closing figures were 25½c for October, and 29c for May, an increase of ¼c in the latter. The shipping demand continues good.

In the provision pit lard was the only article that had anything of a show to-day. Armour is said to have sold large quantities of the November option and to have purchased January, which is selling at a very small margin, for carrying it over. Nat Jones was in the pit early in the day trying to buy lard, but when Charlie Singer offered him 10,000 tierces of November he did not want to take it. Pork was nominal, the only change to note being a decline of 25c on the October option on the afternoon board, and ribs were very quiet with quotations unchanged.

There were less than 150 cars of Texas and territorial rangers among the fresh receipts of cattle. The market generally was fairly active, but prices were again a shade lower on common and medium natives. There is an active demand for stockers, and one or two of the speculating firms sold out yesterday. Thrifty young stock continues to sell at high prices. Over 1,000 head of yearlings and stockers have been sold within a day or two. Stock calves are also in good demand, the shipments yesterday reaching over 1,000 head. The best range cattle, either Texans or westerns, are making strong prices and are in good demand. The receipts of westerns and Texans to-day were somewhat below the average of the past few days. Range cattle were selling at about the following: Texans, of 750 to 850 pounds at $3.75@4.25; of 900 to 1,000 at $4.40@4.50; Wyomings, Montanas and Nebraskas, $4.25@5.50; range tailings, including cows and bulls, $2.50@3.75.

In the hog markets receipts were light, demand fair and prices again a strong 5@10c higher, making an advance of 20@25c the past two days. The pens were well cleared at an early hour, the market closing steady. Sales of skips and greasers at $4.50@5.25; assorted light $5.75@6.10. Some strong light weights like the T. and B. sort sold at $6.20@6.30. There was an improved demand for light sorts. Common and medium packers made $5.50@5.75 and the best heavy $6@6.35.

CHICAGO FINANCIAL.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—To-day's associated bank earnings were $6,840,000. New York exchange ruled steady and dull at par. Foreign exchange was steady and quiet, docu. mentary bills being quoted at 4.80½@4.80¾. The supply of money continues plenty, with desirable call loans making at 5@6 per cent. and time favors at 7 per cent.

MILWAUKEE.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—Wheat closes strong and a trifle higher than yesterday. There is no special reason for the firmness. The local crowd are bullish and believe the bottom has been seen. The buying is as yet confined to local operators. The outside public are doing but little. Receipts at primary markets continue large. Cables were lower. We quote closing wheat: October 75⅜, November 78c.

WALL & BIGELOW.

NEW YORK.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Free selling of stocks commenced immediately after the opening this morning. The Grangers, Union Pacific and Delaware & Lackawanna were the leaders, the last named declining from 106 to 104 during the first hour. Northwestern touched 92. The changes in St. Paul were unimportant. Considerable Union Pacific was marketed, but the stock rallied afterwards. Oregon Railway picked up quite sharply. Erie second bonds were raided, selling down to 54. The Vanderbilts appeared to be let severely alone, with slight changes in them. The market showed continued manipulation and outsiders appear to be doing but litttle. The short interest seems to be about the only support the bulls have to depend upon, and as it is quite an item, it was not difficult to keep prices comparatively steady after the early raids. A sharp rally in Delaware & Lackawanna and Missouri Pacific was the feature during the closing hour. The advance did not hold, however, the Grangers slipped off to the lowest figures of the morning in a few moments. Union Pacific and New Jersey Central collapsed, and when business ceased the market was much unsettled by the erratic actiod of the above mentioned stocks. The Northwestern to-day made application to list $4,000,000 debenture bonds, being a part of the $6,000,000 authorized last June. Too many issues of bonds about the time for paying dividends by western roads, it is claimed, are being thrown on the market. It is announced this morning that John Hall and Mr. Hallowell will at the coming meeting of the directory of the Northern Pacific be elected vice presidents. Hereafter no announcement of New York Central dividends will be made, but each stockholder will receive a check whenever a dividend is earned. A circular has been issued by the Reading asking holders of certificates of September 25 to accept 30 per cent. cash, 30 per cent. receiver's certificates, and 40 per cent. in wages certificates four months after date. A receiver was appointed this morning for the Bankers & Merchants telegraph line.

The closing gospel temperance meeting takes place at the Grand Opera House at 3 p. m., Sunday.

### The Good Samaritans.

PITTSBURG, Sept, 18.—The national committee of Good Samaritans re-assembled this forenoon, and after transacting some routine business elected the following officers: R. W. N. G. chief, Jacob Seaton, of Maryland; deputy chief, J. S. Sweet, of Indiana; vice chief, C. C. Vaughn, of Kentucky; secretary, W. H. Woods, of Maryland; grand treasurer, Amelia Straitor, of Delaware; grand prelate, Levi Gilles, of Indiana; grand orator, Frank Adams, of Indiana; grand superintendent of juveniles, Julia A. Aitkin, of Kentucky; grand conductor, Geo. W. Gale, of the district of Columbia; assistant conductor, Julia Straken, of Allegheny; grand marshal, James Spriggs, of Maryland. Rev. C. O. H. Thomas, of Natchez, Miss., entered charges against the officers of the Natchez branch for mismanagement in the office, misappropriation of funds and refusing to make a report. The charges will be investigated.

## MOWER COUNTY.

### The Farmers Join Hands for an Annual Fair.

What the Globe Found on Yesterday as the Result.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

AUSTIN, Sept. 18, 1884.—The first annual exhibition of the resurrected Mower County Agricultural society held at their grounds adjoining this city, closed to day. I say resurrected, from the fact that such an institution had its birth twelve years ago and after a lingering existence of five years it died and was put away in its little grave, with but few if any to mourn its untimely demise.

This was during the time when the exclusive production of wheat year after year had prostrated the farming community in this section of the state, and had paralyzed the energies of the people. The change which has taken place in farming operations in this section caused by the impetus given to stock raising and the dairy, has wrought a wonderful change in the aspect of affairs and the Farmers' Alliance coming to the front have re-organized the defunct society, or rather organized a new one, and have started out with brilliant prospects. The institution is in the hands of practical men and thorough farmers, and contains the best blood of Mower county. The following are the officers of the society:

President, George W. Grimshaw, Lansing.
Vice President, D. B. Smith, Austin.
Secretary, F. P. McBride, Austin.
Treasurer, W. T. Wilkins, Austin.
Executive Committee, J. J. Furlong, A. Frederich, J. C. Hawkins, H. W. Lightly, C. H. Coats, M. Teeter, J. B. Reyord, Jonas Haney, A. Knox.

The grounds recently purchased by the society are those formerly owned by the Austin Driving park, another defunct institution, and are located about one mile southwest from the city. The spot is a fine one, as level as could be desired and has one of the best half mile tracks in the west. The buildings are floral hall 30x60 and a few stables. The grounds are as yet unfenced and there is a vast deal of improvement necessary before the society has the grounds in shape to suit them. Their success the first year warrants them in erecting fences, stables, an anlargement of floral hall and such other buildings as are necessary, which will be done the coming year, when it will be one of the finest country fair grounds in the state.

Of course the first item of interest now-a-days in regard to agricultural matters, is "what are the farmers doing to improve the quality of their stock." The time was, and not very long ago, either, when there was so little thoroughbred stock in this county, or in southern Minnesota for that matter, that it was scarcely worth mentioning. To-day shows a most marked change.

When my granger friend, W. T. Wilkins, invited me here to see what Mower county could do in the way of an agricultural exhibition, I reflected, as Mower county, like her sisters of the southern tier, was fast emerging from the state of depression and embarrassment which the exclusive wheat farming of a few years ago had engendered, and that she was liable to get up a first-class exhibition. I was not disappointed in this conjecture.

About the first thing which I did on my arrival upon the grounds was to visit the stock. Not being a "horse crank," I passed at once to the cattle department. Here I felt more at home, and found things more to my liking. Of course there were the inevitable Holsteins, but I also found my favorite Short Horns. Talk about symmetry and beauty in the bovine species, and if you can produce anything that can down the Short Horns you are more fortunate than I ever was. It is all right to breed for milk and butter, but when you find any blood that will give you more cash money at two years old than a Short Horn you have got to hunt a long time. But I am wandering from my legitimate descriptive vein.

I suppose I must head the stock exhibit with the Holstein herd of A. V. Ellis, of Austin township. He had 70 head of full bloods and grades. At the head of this herd is "Daniel Deconda," No. 1077, imported. Of course it is a most magnificent herd, the largest and best ever shown at any fair in Minnesota, state or county, and although I do not fancy the black and white spotted fellows, still I am not dead to the fact that they are fine-formed, high-bred animals and have their good points and are to-day the popular breed and the general favorites.

The next herd of importance, so far as blood and numbers, was that of E. S. Hoppin registered Devons. It consisted of "Grand Triumph," No. 2304, at the head and a cow and two calves, one of which, "Rival," three and a half months old, was sold on the grounds for $100 to Richardson & Day. They were beauties, as red as blood and as perfect in form as could be imagined. I half like a Devon anyway.

The only Jersey was a cow, the property of Mrs. John Engle, of Austin. It was a pretty animal, small, but well formed, and as docile and gentle as its blood always are.

SHORT HORNS.

There is where I felt at home. There were no large herds exhibited, but there were some splendid specimens of this desirable strain, which may well be denominated the king of cattle. Of the Short Horns exhibited M. Teeter shows "Duke of Rockdale;" E. H. Wells, "Charles Lowry" and two full blood cows; J. J. Furlong, "General Scott," cow and calf; C. E. Carter, four head full bloods, while J. M. Furlong shows a herd of twenty head of Short Horn grades, which take the cake.

SWINE.

Now, right here let me state that if there is anything of which I am thoroughly posted it is this not very agreeable but quite useful class of animals. Swine, as pets, are not very desirable, though "Guinea pigs" achieve quite a notoriety that way, but when it comes to a corner give me the "Jew" despised hog, especially when it is engineered by an "Armour." When I struck this department I found that J. J. Furlong came to the front with three pens of Poland China, (pure bloods), with "Minnesota Boy" at the head. Oscar Ayers had three pens of Jersey Reds, and James Stewart one of Chester Whites. They were all good samples of their class.

SHEEP.

Well, here was where I felt that I was on my native heath, so to speak. It was in this class that Secretary Judson, of the State Agricultural society won undying fame for me and perpetrated the best of all of his practical jokes. I found J. J. Furlong had a large flock of Cotswolds, J. J. Dunsmore another, A. Lott another, and last, but not least, my esteemed friend, the farmer, stock breeder, banker and illustrious politician, who discovered Milo White, Hon. W. T. Wilkins, Esq., who makes sheep a specialty.

HORSES.

At this juncture of my wanderings up drove E. A. Cox behind his famous black trotting horse, "Sam Weller." Of course, while I am not a horse crank, I can appreciate a good horse when I see one. Cox always drives a good horse if he don't make a cent, and Sam Weller is just that kind of an animal. He is coal black, 16¼ hands high, weighs 1,300 pounds, was sired by Administrator, bred in Kentucky, and is a pure trotting strain. Cox is proud of him. You can see that by the way he draws the lines over him and the manner in which his eye kindles when you talk of him. I feel as if it is a justifiable pride. I would not or could not refrain from pride were I his owner.

The Toofe Farming company makes the largest exhibit of horses, consisting of thirteen head of horses, with "Beauty," an imported Perchron-Norman (pure white) at the head of the stud, weight 1,700; Prior, a pure white stallion, fifteen-sixteenths Norman, weight 1,700; and Vidoc, a half blood four years old, weight 1,640, and six half breed colts with four common mares. The exhibit is a very fine one and demonstrates the oft repeated assertion that "blood will tell." Henry Lightly shows two fine horses, one of them, Mark, an imported Clydesdale, and a black stallion, Midnight, of Norman blood.

CHICKENS.

The chicken business was not very large but extremely choice, embracing the best varieties known to this section of country.

Turning my attention from the stock to the machinery department, I found two principal exhibitors, Oscar Ayers and the Keenan Bros. Both were fine exhibits. The latter gentlemen had the livellest traction engine I ever saw in motion all over the grounds, while in the afternoon they set their threshers, harvesters and other machinery in motion with it.

Entering floral hall I found ample evidence of the interest felt by Mower county people in their fair. Its arrangements were under the direction of Mr. A. Knox and the floral decorations were arranged by Mrs. Bella Sherwood. These were placed within and around a Chinese pagoda, in the top of which hung a cage of fifty canaries, the property of Mrs. W. H. Sutton, and the way they swelled their little throats made the whole room full of delicious melody.

The particular exhibits were the fruits (Minnesota), vegetables and seed corn. Of the latter the exhibit was the largest and best ever shown in the state. When the farmer begins raising clover and corn the day of his prosperity begins to dawn. Mower county can now be set down as a grain, stock, log and corn district, and it goes with this that she is on the high road to prosperity. I had no time to notice except in a general way, the ladies fancy work department, or the mercantile exhibits, but as I passed around the room I noticed the Kimball organ always to be found on deck when fair time comes and always wearing the blue ribbon, and I also found a kitchen cabinet made at St. Cloud which ought to make any housewife happy if kept well filled.

But a detailed account of what I saw at the Mower county fair would be tiresome to you and your readers so I must abridge it somewhat. It can all be summed up by saying that the fair is so much of a success as to surprise even the most sanguine of its friends and has filled them with an ambition to have the best county fair in the state another year and they will do it too. They are having the best kind of weather for it and some nice races.

PROGRAMME OF THE DAY.

The forenoon was consumed in viewing stock and the grand cavalcade which would have done credit to our state fair a few years since. The fine herd of Holsteins belonging to Mr. A. V. Ellis was photographed by a special artist upon the grounds.

*The Races.*

The first race was free for all horses without a record. There were four entries--Minnesota Chief, Hank, Topsy and Peggy. Five heats were trotted to decide the race, which was won by Hank. Best time 3:42.

Between the heats in this race was sandwiched a running race, best three in five, half mile heats. Five horses were entered, but the contest was narrowed down to three after the first heat. It was won by Buffalo Dick in three straight heats, Paddy second, Buckskin Jim third. Best time 58 seconds. The most interesting feature of the afternoon was the attempt of Wallace to beat the best time ever made on this track, 2:35. After a warming heat his driver, A. W. McMillan, nodded for the word and trotted the mile in 2:33 without a break against a strong wind. Wallace is a black gelding owned by Arthur McMillan, of Minneapolis, is seven years old and was never driven to a sulky until June 15, last. He has gone in nine races this fall in which he has taken seven first monies, one second and one, fourth. In the 2:30 class at Minneapolis he won first money and got a record of 2:29½. He was sired by Grey Comet, dam by son of Hill's Blackhawk. He is a most promising horse.

*Miscellaneous.*

The fair can be set down as a perfct success, financially and in every other way.

Among the visitors here to-day are Frank Hall and Judge E. C. Stacy, of Albert Lea, who are looking after the Democratic wave.

There were two other features of interest, the baby show, in which Mamie Furlong took the first ribbon, and the traction engine race against time, which drew two farm wagons, one containing the Austin cornet band and the other full of men, a mile heat.

I have also met Ira Jones, he of sound Jones notoriety. He is here from Portland, Oregon, where he is engaged in the practice of law. I have sounded him, and find that has experienced a change of heart. "Had I 10,000 votes to cast I would cast them all for Gov. Cleveland," said he, "and I have been a life long Republican." The world do move.

The fall term of court for Mower county, Judge Farmer on the bench, convened on Tuesday but adjourned over the day yesterday and is now in session. The grand jury is still wrestling with something real or imaginary of which the rest of the world is ignorant. It is understood to be a light session so far as either criminal or civil cases are concerned, the calendar having none of that lengthy cast which it used to have in days of yore.

A sort of holy calm broods over the social system here strangely at variance with that state of commotion and turbulance which was common to it a few years since. Whatever there was of bitterness in the old Page and anti-Page embroglio has long since burned itself out and peace, white winged peace, hovers over this community. Prosperity has also once more dawned upon the city as it has upon the surrounding farming country and Austin has no call to be ashamed of itself for anything. The advent of the Minnesota & Northwestern, so called, which is building from Lyle via Austin and Dodge Center to St. Paul, and which not only connects but is rationally supposed to be an extension of the Illinois Central, now in operation to Lyle, will be a fine thing for Austin. Active operations are now going forward in its construction, and another season will take it into the state capital. Really I am well pleased with the Austin of to-day, and a sense of satisfaction seems to pervade the entire place.

### Breeders' National Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills. Sept. 18.—The Illinois state board to-day issued a call for a national convention of those interested in the breeding and management of the various classes of live stock, to be held in Chicago, Nov. 13, 1884. The prevention and extermination of contagious diseases, and legislation, national and state, on the subject, will be discussed. The propriety of forming a permanent organization of the stock men of the country will also be considered.

## STILL NO NOMINATION.

### The Dakota Republican Delegates Whiling Away Their Time at Pierre,

### And Doing Practically Nothing Towards Placing a Congressional Delegate in the Field.

Raymond Losing and Gifford Gaining Ground---The Convention Adjourned to Friday Morning.

*Some Lively Post-Convention Scenes—Raymond Sued for Board and Lodging.*

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

PIERRE, Dak., Sept. 18.—Last night was a sleepless one for the candidates and their leaders. All night persistent work was being done by the Raymond and anti-Raymond forces. At 9:30 the delegates began filling the convention hall, Temporary Chairman Halldridge having convinced the South Dakota caucus that he was not a traitor. The convention was called to order at 9:50. The chairman requested that there be no smoking in the hall as there was giant powder stored beneath.

The committee on credentials was appointed as follows: John E. Bennett, of Clark, chairman; R. F. Aiken, of Lincoln; J. V. Jones, of Clay; M. N. Root, of Barnes; Dr. Jackson, of Lawrence; E. G. Fahnstock, Caddington; A. H. Clark, of Custer; F. B. Phillips, of Jerauld; M. V. B. Scribner, of Brown; R. D. Jennings, of Fall River; J. G. Hamilton, of Grand Forks; M. F. Steele, of Kidder; D. A. Mizner, of Davidson; John A. Stowell, of Burleigh; Karl Gerner, of Beadle.

Committee on permanent organization: A. N. Stewart, of Fall River; E. A. Foster, of Spink; E. S. Tyler, of Cass; Frank B. Allen, of Burleigh; John R. Gable, of Yankton.

On motion the convention took a recess until 2 p. m.

The convention reassembled at two o'clock. The credentials committee sent word it would not be ready to report until Friday morning.

Judge Moody moved the appointment of a committee on resolutions consisting of one from each legislature district. This was amended by doubling the proposed membership.

Nickens did not see any object in raising this committee. The convention had no more right to do this than to permanently organize before the credentials committee reported.

Moody explained that it would facilitate business if this were done.

Nickens withdrew his objections and the motion was adopted unanimously.

Chairman Haldridge asked the delegates to meet by legislative districts and agree on names for the committee on resolutions.

Grimshaw, of Lawrence, made a motion to adjourn till 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Campbell, of Minnehaha, moved to amend by making the adjournment to this afternoon.

The original motion was withdrawn and Campbell's substitute stood in its stead.

Neil, of Grant, moved to amend by appointing a committee of three to inform the credentials committee that the convention would expect it to report at 4 o'clock. The amendment was accepted and the motion adopted.

The chair appointed Neil, McKenzie and Nickens such committee.

A recess was taken from 3 to 4 o'clock.

At 4 p. m. the committee to wait on the credentials committee reported that the latter will be ready to report at 8 this evening.

There being no place where the convention can hold night sessions, Johnson, of Brown, moved to adjourn to 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Major Ricker moved to amend by making it 8 o'clock.

Mr. Nickens said the motion to adjourn was a trick to gain time for some delegates, so he asked Moody if he would agree, if the committee was not ready to report in the morning, to discharge it and bring the contests directly before the convention.

Moody would not agree to this.

After considerable sparring between Nickens and Moody, the convention voted to adjourn to 8:30 Friday morning.

Reports from the credentials committee show there is a contest in Aurora county, where there are three sets of delegates claiming seats. The other counties are Hand, Logan, McHenry, Potter, Tanner and Kidder.

Raymond has had a caucus and finds he is losing ground. He charges that a barrel is tapped and votes are being bought.

Gifford caucussed and had 104 votes.

The Pierre press club gave a ball and banquet to visiting newspaper men to-night, over eighty being present.

EXCITING SCENES.

Since the convention adjourned the town has been alive with anxious and determined workers. Raymond charged Alex. McKenzie with paying $800 for eight votes. McKenzie went to Raymond's quarters and got upon a table and said the whole thing was a fabrication. Raymond took McKenzie by the coat and invited him to desist. Many hot words passed between them. Scott, of Fargo, Raymond's man, attempted to hold a Raymond caucus in McMaster's headquarters with Frank Pettigrew, and got the worst of it.

THE CAUCUSES.

A caucus at Mellette's quarters to-night pledged him seventy votes. Gifford caucused with closed doors. Raymond held an enthusiastic caucus and says he is gaining strength all the time. This is the way the votes are classed: Mellette 70, McMasters 55, Gifford 104, Raymond 177, Bently 43; total, 449. This is a peculiar state of affairs, with only 386 votes as a total.

COMMITTEE WORK.

The committee on credentials have been holding a private session all day. Knowing ones say a minority and majority report will be made in the contested counties. The credential committee will not report until morning. The chair has not appointed the committee as voted by the convention, two from each legislative district, on permanent organization, but will do so in the morning. Balloting will evidently begin to-morrow.

RAYMOND SUED.

It was rumored about the city to-night that Jno. B. Raymond had been sued by Chas. A. Jarvis, of the Stebbins house. The Associated Press agent called on Mr. Jarvis, who said, "Raymond contracted with me for seventy-five persons, rooms and meals. I held the rooms and meals, but no one came. They made arrangements elsewhere. I have taken out papers and shall commence suit to-morrow unless he pays $150." Mr. Raymond was seen at his headquarters. He says, "I shall not pay it. The people at the Pierre can't afford to let me."

### The Michigan Forest Fires.

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 18.—The forest fires were checked to-day by the north wind blowing the flames back over the burnt district, when they died out. The fencing and wood has been burned, but it is not definitely known whether any buildings were consumed. The fire has done some damage, but by clearing out the underbrush and dead trees it has made tillable some land heretofore not used.

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 18.—The latest advices from Pinconning says the danger from forest fires is over for the present. The wind has subsided and the flames checked. The fight is still kept up on all sides. Arenac is in about the same condition and the danger over.

## CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

### One Day's Record of the Accidents and Crimes Reported by Telegraph.

SHE WILL WRITE NO MORE NOTES.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—Last night Thomas M. Jackson, proprietor of a box factory, shot Wm. McDonald, a saloonist, slightly in the shoulder and also fatally shot his wife in the breast. Jackson suspected his wife and told her he was going out of town for the night. Mrs. Jackson wrote McDonald a note telling him to call last night. Jackson concealed himself in the yard with a gun and pistol. McDonald entered the house and went to bed with Mrs. Jackson. Jackson shot through the window several times, hitting both McDonald and his wife. As Mrs. Jackson ran out he mistook her for McDonald and shot her in the breast with the gun, loaded with buckshot. She will die.

A SUPPOSED CASE OF POISONING.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18.—Miss Annie Nutt, second daughter of the late Capt. Nutt, killed by Dukes, died suddenly last night, supposed from cholera morbus. It is said the entire family had been taken seriously ill and attacked with violent spasms. It is reported they have been poisoned. A second dispatch from Uniontown says the report that the Nutt family had been poisoned is untrue. Annie Nutt, who stoned Dukes on the streets, died from cholera morbus, caused by eating unripe pears. She was sick only about eighteen hours. Grandma Wells, mother of Mrs. Nutt, and Nellie, a little daughter, are sick from eating green fruit and may not survive.

SHOT AND KILLED HIS PLAYMATE.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18.—Richard A. Flynn, aged twelve, shot and killed Eddy Sheridan, a boy of the same age, this morning, with a pistol, not known to be loaded.

THE USUAL KENTUCKY ITEM.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18.—A *Times* Garlington, Ky., special says: Wm. Hardwick was shot and killed by Wm. Davis at the Hecla mines. Both were miners.

THE RESULT OF AN OLD FEUD.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 18.—The *Gazette's* special from Cory says: John F. Donham was killed in an altercation by John Stoops. Both were farmers. It was the result of an old feud. During the shooting a man named Gardner interfered, and was shot in the arm and neck.

THROWN FROM A HORSE AND KILLED.

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18.—J. M. McFerran, one of the most prominent citizens of Boyle county, went out riding yesterday and was found dead this morning in a corn field. It is supposed he was thrown from his horse and killed.

DESTRUCTIVE WIND STORM.

QUEBEC, Sept. 18.—A heavy wind storm passed over this section last night. Houses were unroofed, chimneys blown down, trees uprooted and other damage done.

STEAMER SUNK.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—The steamer Dakotah sank in the Missouri river, near Providence, this morning, on her trip up that stream. The freight list was light, valued at $24,000. Insured $15,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—A locomotive and twenty freight cars were wrecked by a collision on the Boston & Hoosac Tunnel road.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Marshal Peter Clark was killed to-day by being thrown over the railing by the wife of John Ahearn, upon whom he wished to serve papers in an ejectment suit.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 18.—Morgan Browner, aged sixteen, son of Col. A. G. Browner, shot and probably wounded a colored boy, John Simmons. Simmons whipped Browner, and the latter got a gun and shot the negro on sight.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18.—While blasting rock on the falls this evening Dennis McCue was struck by a stone and instantly killed.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—Wm. Heidinger and Hugh Fox, convicted of robbery, escaped this evening from Sheriff Weiss, of Elk county, who was taking them to the Riverside penitentiary. The prisoners were manacled, but broke the shackles and jumped from the street car. Fox was afterward arrested, but Heidinger is still at liberty.

ATLANTA, Sept. 18.—Henry Cato will be executed October 31 for the murder of Jack Dukes, in Decatur.

## THE FAIR AT HUDSON.

### The Second Day Proves a Success in Point of Attendance and Entertainment.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

HUDSON, Wis., Sept. 18. The breezes that swept up from Lake St. Croix yesterday suggested to many minds that somebody, anticipating a hot wave, had anchored an iceberg in the vicinity as a precautionary measure and infused such a degree of chilliness into the atmosphere as to make it slightly uncomfortable. Tue good people of Hudson and St. Croix county, however, were in no wise deterred from attending the fair, and they were on hand en masse. They went in wagon loads, buggy loads and 'bus loads, and all the trains to Hudson brought visitors from adjacent counties. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the GLOBE representative had a brief talk with the management, and was assured that the treasury already contained golden shekels enough to defray the expenses of the association. The entertainment of the day was sufficiently varied to be of interest to all those attending, and if countenance indications are worth anything in the determination of what is going on in the mind, we are prepared to express the opinion that approximately everybody was full of joy.

At 2 o'clock W. D. Hoard, president of the Dairymen's association, delivered the annual address. He was listened to with close attention, and many took home with them in memory a score of his practical suggestions. Immediately after the address the Hudson and Stillwater teams began a game of base ball in the space of the lower turn in the track, and at the same time the starting judge called the horses in the first race. The innovation of having a ball game and a horse race going on at the same time proved very enjoyable, as the spectators were never at a moment's loss for entertainment. The twenty minute's rest allowed the horses between the heats of the races could be occupied by the audience in taking in the extra attraction on the diamond.

The fair will close to-day with a great market day sale of stock, pulling matches, a bicycle exhibition by Minneapolis wheelmen, a free-for-all trotting race, a ladies' driving race, a pony running race, and a game of ball between the fat and lean men of Hudson.

E. C. Learned, one of the oldest and best known members of the Illinois bar, died at Lake forest Wednes night.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

$10.00 PER MONTH
AND $25.00 CASH,
Are the terms we give on a fine
UPRIGHT PIANO,
Rosewood case, 7½ octave, Warranted for five years.
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With or without the Chime of Beautiful Bells.
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"TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS!"
"HOUSE CROWDED TO THE DOORS!"
Mr. & Mrs. W. J.
FLORENCE!
TO-NIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT,
FACTS, FACTS; or, His Little Hatchet.
MR. FLORENCE as Gov. Pinto Perkins; "The Champion Liar;" "The Champion Poker Player."
MRS. FLORENCE as Matilda Starr, an English Authoress ye kno.
GRAND MATINEE ON SATURDAY, AT 2.
Farewell Performance.
THE MIGHTY DOLLAR!

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
L. N. SCOTT, Manager.
For Three Nights and WEDNESDAY MATINEE, commencing Monday, Sept. 22, 1884.
DICKSON'S
SKETCH CLUB,
Will appear in their DRAMATIC DIAMOND in one act entitled:
EDITHA'S BURGLAR.
And their original ERRATIC, DRAMATIC, OPERATIC BURLESQUE in two acts and an explosion, christened
COMBUSTION!
Regular prices of admission. Chart opens at the box office of the Grand Opera House, Saturday, September 20, at 9 a. m.

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I have opened entirely new Carriage Works in St. Paul, with a Repository, at
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