A DASTARDLY TRICK.

A Dirty Scheme, Deliberately Planned, to Politically Assault E. M. Wilson.

Public Condemnation Falls Upon It, and It Proves a Perfect Boomerang.

A Piece of Partisan Villany That Works No Evil Except To Its Authors.

The most contemptible, scurrilous piece of campaign work came out yesterday morning in the two Republican papers. The fact that it was printed the same day in both papers is sufficient evidence that it was a concocted piece of political villainy, and a disgrace to nobody but the pusillanimous authors. It is only necessary to print it here to call down on the heads of the signers the just execration of every decent man:

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30—Hon. E. M. Wilson, Dear Sir: You are reported by the St. Paul GLOBE, which ought to be good authority in the premises, as having vouched, in a public address, for the good character of Dr. A. A. Ames, the Democratic candidate for governor of Minnesota. Permit us to ask of you, in this public manner, two questions, answers to which, it seems to us, are due to the people of this community and state: 1. Did you publicly state in substance that Dr. Ames is a man of good character, and one who needs no defense in the community where he lives? 2. If so, would you be willing to invite him across the threshold of your own home, and have him as a guest of our family? Awaiting your early response, we are, yours truly,

A. B. NETTLETON,
O. A. PRAY,
D. C. BELL.

This dastardly piece of work, which is a political assault upon Hon. E. M. Wilson, was concocted when its authors well knew Mr. Wilson was absent from the city and could not give it his attention. Were he here he would give these assassins of character the rebuke they so richly deserve. He is so well intrenched in the respect and esteem of the people of Minneapolis and of the state, that an assault from such a source is like shooting arrows at the sun. The letter was publicly condemned yesterday, the most partisan Republicans deprecating it.

A GAIN OF ONE VOTE.

To the Editor of the Globe.

I read in the morning paper a letter signed by Messrs. Nettleton, Pray and Bell. I was surprised until I reflected upon the coarse of Gen. Nettleton at the recent W. C. T. U., when it occurred to me it was very characteristic. Permit me to say I am a Republican, but if the Republican cause is so desperate as to require bolstering by such means as this, I must conclude the people are almost unanimous for Dr. Ames, and will add my vote to swell his majority. That letter is simply infamous. M. D. R.

WHO CAN VOUCH FOR THEM?

To the Editor of the Globe:

I see that A. B. Nettleton, D. C. Bell and O. A. Pray are out in a card asking E. M. Wilson (whom they know to be out of the city) whether he could vouch for the moral character of Dr. Ames, and whether he would invite him to visit his house. Mr. Wilson will doubtless treat them with the contempt they merit. Let me ask who will vouch for the moral character of the man who sells one piece of real estate and deeds another? Who will vouch for the oily individual who nearly beggared his partner in business? Who has been heard to offer odds on the integrity of the man who hasn't felt well since Dr. Ames laid him out for alderman of the Ninth ward many years ago? And who is there that does not know that anti-Aristocrat Ames wouldn't cross the threshhold of either of the three worthies?

NETTLE.

To the Editor of the Globe.

For a specimen of palezoic nerve, mummified gall, macadamized jaundice or whatever you might call it, commend me to the item in yesterday's Tribune, in which Deacon Nettleton and his partner challenge a personal opinion, publicly expressed, of Hon. E. M. Wilson, regarding the mayor of Minneapolis. By what right or authority do these three men, who, to say the least, are not saints by any means, arrogate to themselves the privilege of questioning the motives of Mr. Wilson, in indorsing a man who is the personification, aside from his rather extreme views on anti-sumptuary topics, of decency, dignity and philanthrophy? Look at the records of the challengers and of the man whom they assume is not their social equal. Mr. Nettleton was for years a professional beggar on the Tribune and was finally compelled to sell his franchise for a song. Mr. Pray is the figurehead of a manufacturing concern in this city whose financial operations have been convenient, and D. C. Bell is a mild-mannered, inoffensive and uninformed gentleman, who knows little of the ways of the world beyond the interest tables of a broker's office. On the other hand, E. M. Wilson is a highly successful lawyer of keen judicial acumen, having experience in Minnesota politics and an abiding faith in the inevitable triumph of right regardless of either extreme of fanaticism. Albert A. Ames is one of nature's noblemen against whom no reasonable charge has ever been made in public life. If he be not the social equal of Messrs. Nettleton, Pray et al. it is because he is not constitutionally predisposed to hypocrisy and cant. But Dr. Ames has 100 friends where Deacon Nettleton has one, right among the upper strata of society. This is the first campaign in which I ever heard a man's social standing brought into the issues of the fight, and will certainly commend the accused to the good wishes of all true-hearted men, regardless of caste. W. B.

"AS TRANSPARENT AS GLASS."

Republican Papers Shown to be Liars by Their Own Utterances.

Mayor Ames has been accused by the Minneapolis paper in its morning and evening issues of slandering the city, because ee has had the boldness to denounce the wheat ring as an agent of injury to the farmers. The following attack upon this self-same wheat ring was published editorially in the Evening Journal in its editions of Sept. 8 and 9:

The grain business of the Northwest is today practically under the control of one of the most powerful pools ever organized. Some weeks ago it was announced that the Millers' association would be abandoned. It was abandoned, but two others have arisen to take its place. If any one imagines that the result is likely to be in any sense a benefit to the producer it is to be feared his hopes for an improvement in this respect are not to be realized. One of these associations is the Millers' union. It is apparently a very innocent sort of combination by which all the millers agree to buy all their wheat together, at a uniform price, by sample, on 'change, the total purchase of each day to be divided among the various mills according to their needs. These purchases are made by two agents of the union at prices for

GRADE WHEAT

in store, fixed by a committee of three millers. The other association is made up of the elevator companies and local buyers, covering the greater part of the territory west and southwest tributary to Minneapolis. The buying by this association is at uniform agreed prices quoted daily to all buyers in the country from Minneapolis headquarters. The price is regulated by the price of grade wheat that day, and the millers' union fixes the prices of grade wheat. This all looks harmless enough. But it isn't. In the first place there is no more competition between the buyers than if there were only one in the field. The powerful inducement of mutual interest and profit is strong enough, apparently, to hold this pool together. They even go so far as to divide the business between themselves, and if one member of the association complains that he is not getting his share the others are ready to turn over business to him and even up all around for the sake of maintaining the pool. This organization not only seeks to monopolize the grain business in the territory through which it extends, but it has been powerful enough thus far to add 2 cents to the margin upon which it buys.

* * * Another feature of the profitable system under which the grain pool is operating is the advantage gained by buying by grade in the country and selling by sample in the market. As stated in the Journal a few days ago, the grain pool has succeeded in increasing the margin from 3 cents, the figure last year, to 5 cents per bushel. That adds 2 cents to the profit of handling it, and cuts off 2 cents from every bushel of every grade of wheat bought by grade in the territory in which this pool operates. This is claimed to be a legitimate profit. Perhaps it is. It is large enough, however, to hold the buyers together in

A POWERFUL MONOPOLY

of the grain-buying in the country, and pays so well that no one thus far has cared to break it, but, on the other hand, the slightest complaint from any member that he is not getting his share of the grain results in diverting the stream to him until he has caught up and his percentage is full. * * * As they say in the play: "It is just as transparent as glass," when you once see through it, and we predict that when the farmers come to understand how they are being compelled to give up an additional 2 cents a bushel by this pool of grain buyers and millers they will find some way to stop it.

What more than this has Mayor Ames said? What more could he say? He has only been more explicit and has mentioned names where the Journal has referred in general terms to the "powerful pool." If Mayor Ames has slandered Minneapolis, what has the Journal done?

Another striking instance of imbecile inconsistency and palpable unfairness is furnished by this same paper, in both its morning and evening editions, in regard to the attitude of Mayor Ames towards the switchmen's strike. Mayor Ames, it will be remembered, returned to the city Sunday, Oct. 17, and issued a proclamation asking the railroads and the switchmen to settle the differences by arbitration. In its issue of that morning the Tribune said:

Mayor Ames in his proclamation followed all the suggestions which we printed yesterday for the solution of the difficulty.

The Evening Journal in its issue of Oct. 16, the day before, had:

There never was a case where arbitration could be more properly resorted to than in this instance.

Yet both these papers have the assumption in their succeeding issues to denounce him for his course and call upon him for 1,000 armed men to protect the railroad property, at the same time representing that the city was at the mercy of a mob, when in fact there was no resort to violence, and the disorderly acts went no further than the occasional pulling of a car pin or the drawing of the fire from an engine, all of which occurred previous to Oct. 17.

UP AND AT THEM.

Hennepin Republicans on the Run—The County Surely for Ames.

There is not the slightest doubt that Hennepin county will to-morrow give Mayor Ames a ringing indorsement, and it is now only a question whether his majority shall be 6,000 or 10,000. After that magnificent demonstration on Saturday night, and that unequaled ovation at Washington rink, all doubt passed away, and it is a bold Republican who will not concede at least 5,000 majority in the county. Every element that contributed to Mayor Ames' election last spring will be increased and magnified to-morrow, and the heavy registration—37,000—in the city, means a proportionate increase of his majority. He will carry the county, outside of the city, and Democrats very reysonally expect to see the majority the city will give him substantially increased by the country vote. Democrats who never before supported him will vote and are now working for his election. Where he received four labor votes, last spring, he will receive five to-morrow. Where he received two Scandinavian votes then, he will get three now. The German vote is solid for him and the glorious ovation he received last night shows how the sons of the Green Isle are practically a unit for him.

Let no Democrat abate his good work. A big majority in Hennepin county means the certain election of Ames. The election of Ames means the restoration of power to the people and the death of the rings which for years have fattened and grown rich on the people. Be at the polls early and see that every vote is out.

ELECTION BETS.

J. B. Bottineau Shows His Confidence in Ames' Election.

The Tribune yesterday stated that J. B. Bottineau had offered to bet $1,400 on Ames' election, but had "backed down" when Freeman P. Lane offered to cover the amount. Actuated by its hatred of the truth, the Tribune, as usual, misrepresented the case. Mr. Bottineau called at the GLOBE office to ask a correction, which is hardly necessary, but which is as follows:

I did offer to bet all the money I had with me, $1,400, in reply to some Republican braggadocio. Mr. Lane offered to take me, and went away ostensibly to get the money. I waited an hour for him, but he did not show up, so I took several other bets, and when he did return, a half hour later, I had only $300 left. I offered to put this up, but Lane declined to grasp the opportunity. I was betting my own money and not other people's. I don't expect to buck the millers' ring, but I have $1,000 more to bet on Ames, which Freeman P. Lane or any one else can cover if they wish. My friend J. M. Myers also offers to bet Freeman P. Lane $50, that Rice will beat Gilfillan; $50, that Swenson will beat Brackett; $50, that Ames will be governor; $50, that Ames will carry Hennepin county.

TWO DOLLARS A HEAD

The Price Paid for Torch Bearers in the Republican Procession.

The magnificent demonstration by the Democrats Saturday night, and the popular ovation given Mayor Ames upon his retnrn to the city, struck terror to the hearts of the Republicans, and while the procession was passing their headquarters the leaders were already in conference as to what could be done towards bolstering up the "grand Republican rally" announced for Monday night. Subsequent developments show plainly that the decision was that every means, fair or foul, must be used to persuade, buildoze or even buy men into carrying torches in the McGill parade. That night and yesterday manufacturers and merchants were visited and urged to instruct their employes to appear in the parade and all the political clubs appealed to. It appears that this appeal did not meet with the most hearty response and direct offers of money have been made. The following instance shows the modus operandi of the plan: Saturday night William Thomas, who holds the combined position of sweeper and time-keeper at the Washburn A mill, went among the men offering them $2 apiece to carry Republican torches. Only two out of the 200 employed by the mill, it is believed, had accepted the offer up to last night. Thomas, who was intoxicated at the time, was very persistent in his effort to obtain "enthusiastic Republicans" for the parade, and finally some one significantly asked him why he took so much interest in the matter. "Cosh we wantsh to down the whisky crowd," he hiccoughed.

ROUSING THE COUNTRY.

Warming Up Richfield Township—Enthusiasm for Ames.

Yesterday afternoon the Democrats of Cahill settlement held an enthusiastic meeting at their school house, and listened with intense satisfaction to Matt Walsh, J. J. McCafferty, Chris A. Gallagher and Judge Quinn, who expounded Democratic principles with telling effect, and neutralized the false impression left upon the minds of the audience by the sophistical arguments on high license made by Republican spouters at the same place a week ago. Matt Walsh paid a glowing eulogy to Mayor Ames, and referred to his sincerity of purpose and his solicitude for the farming and laboring classes, who are now determined to reward him by placing him in the gubernatorial chair, where he can be of more service to the people and the terror of rings and monopolies. He then passed on to Hon. Edmund Rice, and urged his hearers to give him their undivided support. He spoke of P. P. Swenson as the pioneer Scandinavian Democrat of the county, a man of honor and high principle, who has been always true to his convictions. Thomas Scott, Chris A. Gallagher and Anton Grethen were not forgotten, and in concluding he modestly referred to himself, and promised that in case of being re-elected he would in the future, as in the past, give the taxpayers of the county a clear and accurate receipt when they paid him. J. J. McCafferty delivered one of his characteristic speeches, which roused the audience to the highest pitch of excitement. Chris Gallagher followed him, and it is safe to say that since Thomas Francis Meagher spoke in the building, twenty years ago, there has not been heard such genuine Irish oratory as he treated the Irish farmers to yesterday. John Woods presided and made a fine introductory address, which was applauded to the echo. Richfield township is for Ames and reform and the entire Democratic ticket from top to bottom.

Sullivan and Keefe.

John L. Sullivan, the champion of the world, and Jack Keefe of Philadelphia, meet in a four round glove contest at the Washington rink, to-morrow (election) evening. Sullivan will endeavor to stop Keefe in four rounds or forfeit $1,000. Besides this set to, the following talent will appear: George La Blanch, the Marine and Patsey Mellin, a local sparrer, will contest four rounds, as will also Jimmy Carroll and the Marine. Sullivan and Steve Taylor will also have a red hot contest of the same number of rounds. The management have arranged with the Western Union Telegraph company to send the election returns to the rink and same will be read from the stage every three minutes. Owing to the large crowd that is expected to attend reserved seats have been placed on sale at Jule Mayers, 308 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

A REVIVAL OF CHESTNUTS.

Desperate Resort of Republicans to Distract Attention From the Real Issues.

The Republicans papers are searching their files for every word that has been said, either by way of criticism or abuse, of the present administration. A list of "blind pigs," which were saddled upon the city by a Republican administration, was yesterday printed, with pretended exactness as to locations. The "blind pigs," or unlicensed saloons, situated in the remote portions of the city will exist so long as the absurd patrol limits ordinance is in force. Licenses are refused and, as in prohibition states, liquor is sold surreptiously. An examination of the list of "blind pigs" shows that it is the same one that was printed by these same papers during the Pillsbury administration. The list should be preserved; it may come in handy at some future time.

The report of the grand jury, in which the municipal authorities are censured in an exaggerated way for alleged looseness in the arrest and prosecution of criminals, has been printed and circulated throughout the rural districts by the astute Republican central committee. The idea, of course, is that citizens in other cities will receive the report as an accurate description of the manner in which the police department is conducted in Minneapolis. This precious document has not been circulated in Minneapolis, where the people understand with what allowance such ex parte statements should be received. The grand jury's lecture is always taken as a matter of course, and not much attention is paid to it. The grand jury, at the spring term of court, 1885, gave the Pillsbury administration a terrific overhauling. The truly good Deacon Nettleton was foreman, and the probable author of a report which outranked in its sternness of condemnation and scathing denunciation all previous or subsequent attacks of grand juries upon the municipal government. Compared with it this last report of the grand jury is but a mild and only half-chiding rebuke, expressed as delicately as possible. The last grand jury, which handed in its report June 24, and was called "a dizzy old guy," "old fogy," etc., by the Tribune, rose in its wrath to denounce the conduct of the Tribune as "reprehensible, and as also directly tending to destroy the efficiency of the grand jury in its endeavors to suppress crime and bring offenders to justice." The Tribune simply aid back its ears and laughed at this, and poo-poohed the report. Grand jury reports were not considered as being worthy of respect then. Now times have changed and the true value of a grand jury report has been suddenly discovered—it is to be used as campaign literature to call the attention of country voters from the real issues at stake.

Nymanover's Last Campaign Speech

Evert Nymanover spoke yesterday afternoon to an assembly of Scandinavian workingmen in Martin's hall, corner Washington and Cedar avenues, on "The Present Campaign Situation." He said: "Eight days ago I believed it to be rather a draw between Republicans and the Democrats. To-day I predict an overwhelming majority for Ames, having seen the enthusiasm of Saturday evening. I rejoice in saying this, because I am for liberty myself, as much as any Democrat, although I advocate a restraint on liberty which will check its abuse: the restraint that will be brought about by the socialization of property. I believe that without wealth a man is pretty harmless, and to organize society so as to make mischievous characters harmless, are the policy, and have been the policy of all progress. The present campaign situation, fellow workmen and Democrats, is the most glorious one imaginable. In New York we have Henry George, the workingmen's candidate, for mayor; here we have Dr. Ames the representative of "advanced Democracy." There, in the eastern metropolist, 45,000 workingmen in lines, making the biggest demonstration of labor known to that city; here, over 11,000 laborers in torchlight procession for A. A. Ames, their friend and candidate for governor. Minneapolis and New York, the Mississippi and the Atlantic ocean, gubernatorial honor and mayoralty honor, what a splendid spectacle to the people and the masses!" The next meeting was set for Sunday next at 5 o'clock at 800 Marshall street, East side.

To the Precinct Workers.

It has been brought to my attention that an effort is being made to defeat me by unfair and disreputable means. I have heard that a ticket is now being industriously circulated with the regular Democratic nominees thereon, but with my name left off. See that every ticket is straight, and in case it is not caution all voters against the use of it. BERNARD CLOUTIER.

The Gag Law.

The men employed in the Pittsburg A mill report that the head miller has given orders that they shall not speak to each other while on duty in the mill. While they object to this gag law as fit only for a penitentiary, they are submitting quietly, expecting that the rule will be suspended after election day.

Political Notes.

A novel debate took place Sunday evening in which East side French voters are interested. It seems that the French Republicans had challenged the French Democrats to a debate at 127 Central avenue. The hall was filled at 8 o'clock, when the fun commenced. The Republicans had the first say, and for two hours G. B. Paradis harangued the audience. He was followed by Edmund Pelleter, who used up three-quarters of an hour. Dr. A. M. Brunelle was then called on, but he said it was too late to say anything. The Democrats, who had sat there patiently, were given no chance to answer, so yesterday another meeting was held at Germania hall when O. Tessier and E. J. L'Herault made rousing Democratic speeches.

M. E. Clapp, the Republican candidate for attorney general, spoke the other night at Elbow Lake. He commenced his abuse of Dr. A. A. Ames and about half the audience walked out. He then commenced to abuse the men who had gone out, when those left arose as one man and left the hall, leaving Mr. Clapp alone in his shame.

George M. Harbitz and John H. Lang spoke at Herman on Friday night to a large and enthusiastic meeting. This is the only Democratic rally ever held in Grant county.

Tried to Buy All the Globes.

The Republican managers planned a neat little scheme yesterday to prevent the general knowledge of the grandeur of the Saturday night Democratic demonstration from being spread over Minneapolis. Knowing the pageant would be belittled by the Republican papers, they organized an effort to buy up the newsboys' stocks of the GLOBE and prevent their general sale. A dozen of their agents watched the newsboys, and bought their GLOBES as fast as they came out. The number, however, was too great for them, and the demand was unusual. To add to their discomfiture, when the regular Sunday edition was exhausted a special edition of 10,000 arrived, whereupon the agents retired in disgust. The GLOBE went everywhere, and the people of Minneapolis were well informed.

Additional Minneapolis News on the Fourth Page.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

A. O. Babel, the celebrated cowboy pianist, will commence a week's engagement at the dime museum to-day.

The Franklin Avenue C. L. S. C. will meet Tuesday evening at the residence of E. H. Hennesey, 615 Twenty-sixth street.

"Called Back," a dramatization of Hugh Conway's novel of the same name, will be presented to-night at the Grand opera house by Joseph Grimes and Phoebe Davies.

The receipts from the criminal business of the municipal court during October amounted to $985.65. There were twenty-eight commitments to the county jail and ninety-one to the workhouse; 170 persons paid fines. The receipts from the civil business were $370, and 250 new cases were filed during the month.

LOCAL MENTION.

Don't Fail to Attend

The great auction sale of fine imported Key West and domestic cigars, Monday, Nov. 1, at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m., No 11 Washington avenue, under Nicollet house. Will be sold in lots to suit, one box and upwards. Patton & Lamoreaux, auctioneers.