

Local News.

Machine oil at A. Watkinson's.
 Hayden Bros. Dry Goods, Omaha.
 Boots and shoes at Henry Dollings.
 J. P. Jaeger has treated his residence to a new coat of paint.
 FOR SALE CHEAP.—Some household and kitchen furniture. Enquire at this office.
 W. L. Green, populist candidate for district judge, made us a pleasant call Wednesday.
 J. T. Hale started Wednesday morning to Buffalo County on an extended business trip.
 We acknowledge a pleasant call from Norris Brown and Judge Gaslin, of Kearney, this morning.
 The county clerks and the county treasurers office is now vacant, the officers both being out electioneering.
 Mrs. Wm. Baillie, of Westerville, has been visiting friends and relatives in and near Loup City the past week.
 Rev. C. E. Maimann, of Ord, will hold Episcopal services in the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, Oct. 22nd.
 "77" FOR COLDS—Dr. Humphreys' Specific "77" will "break up" a cold that "hangs on." Price 25 cts., at all druggists.
 Those who are indebted to me for twine or otherwise please call and settle at once as I need the money due me.
 T. M. REED.
 The Modern Woman of America took in another new member last Tuesday. Making six new members added this month.
 The Seventh Day Adventists will hold a series of meetings in the lower room of the opera house, this city commencing October 23 and continuing to the 27.
 T. L. Pilger, the new president and general manager of the irrigation and water power Co. has had the companies lumber moved to his residence where he can look after it.
 Mike Polski is shy \$5,000.00 on Sherman counties money and yet has the unlimited gall to ask the people to put him back in office so he can loose another wad.
 W. T. Owen is walking on air these days, and all because of the arrival of a little son of the standard weight which made its appearance at his house last Wednesday October 15, in this year of our Lord 1895.
 We are indebted to Mr. Geo. Lee for some very fine samples of potatoes which he brought us for our show window. We have now a fine collection of Sherman county's products on exhibit and we think they are worthy of comparison with that of any in the state.
 "Be regular and punctual in all things" was one of the old maxims, taught long ago. The last is not forgotten, but the first is scarce remembered, so irregular is the life of most people nowadays. The only corrector of this evil is Simmons Liver Regulator, which keeps the liver active and prevents the ills of irregular living: Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Constipation, etc. It also cures these troubles.
 Judge A. Wall, of this city, Norris Brown and Judge Gaslin, of Kearney, each made a fine republican speech in the opera house last night to a large audience of enthusiastic republicans. Judge Wall and Norris Brown, also made masterly speeches at Ashton the night before and to a crowded house. The large German's hall there was filled and the meeting was a complete success. They will speak at Rockville tonight and tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Litchfield. Judge Gaslin will be with them at both places.
 W. L. Phillips, of Ord made us a pleasant call while in the city on business last Wednesday morning. He remarked that Loup City had some honest men as citizens which fact was fully demonstrated to his satisfaction during his stay. By way of explanation he further stated that he lost a five dollar bill which was found by one of our leading merchants Chas. Gasteyer who took the pains to find the rightful owner and frankly handed it to him. He said that Mr. Gasteyer could have had no other motive but honesty in so doing, and that if ever he located in this county Mr. Gasteyer should have his percentage for he knew that his book account would be all right.
 Sunday School Convention.
 The annual Sunday School Convention Association was held a Loup City, Neb. October 12 and 13, 1895.
 The first session opened October 12 at 2:30 p. m. with a devotional meeting led by Rev. Miller. After a short talk on convention work by Mr. Scott a paper was read by Mrs. Converse on "ways and means of work in the Sunday School." The subject "some of the necessary qualifications of a Sunday School Teacher," was well discussed by those present.
 The reports from the S. S. in the county, was then called for, but there being so few delegates present, it was decided to have those given Sunday afternoon. A committee was then ap-

pointed to revise and amend the constitution and the association was adjourned until 7:30 p. m.
 The evening session opened with a song service followed by an able sermon by Rev. Stevens, of Litchfield.
 SUNDAY A. M.
 Association opened 9:30 with a devotional meeting led by G. H. Scott, followed by an excellent sermon by Rev. Masten, after which Sunday School was held. Subject: The Triumph of Gideon. Number of Pupils present 116, Superintendents 4, Teachers 15, Officers in Sunday School 7. Collection \$1.73. Adjourned to 2 p. m.
 The session opened with a devotional led by Rev. Masten. Reports were then called for from the Sunday Schools in the county. There are 15 schools and nine reported. We hope at the next, reports will be given from all the schools.
 The report of the committee on amendments of the Constitution was read, a motion made and carried to accept the constitution as amended.
 The following officers were then duly elected. President, Neima S. Converse; Vice P. E. G. Taylor; Sec., Carrie Holcomb; Treas., J. A. Alinger. Rev. Masten then discussed the subject "How can we make our members feel more their personal responsibility." Paper was read by Miss Flint, on "Primary work, the Teacher, the Child." Also one by Mrs. E. E. Tracy, on "Primary work. Aim and Results."
 Discussion on "Convention work," by Judge Bent.
 Paper on the Sabbath School, its Place and Purpose, Mr. Charles Fairbairn followed by discussion.
 A paper on, How best can we keep each individual interested in the work, by Mr. E. G. Taylor.
 Missionary work in our Sunday Schools was discussed by Rev. Miller. The meeting then adjourned until 7:30 p. m.
 The Childrens service was interesting conducted by Rev. Miller and Rev. Masten with very good singing by the choir and children.
 Ashton, Neb., Oct. 15, '95.
 ED NORTHWESTERN:
 An article in the Times-Independent issue of Sept. 27th signed: "One who has been too hard up to pay his taxes," contain nothing but false statements from the first line up to the signature and that is a deception. It is learned that the writer NEVER DID pay any taxes and present prospects are that he NEVER WILL. His anxiety to be a great pop leader, has placed him where it would be not out of place to ask him how he has SUBSISTED for the past year. Without humiliating the poor cuss too much, I will refer to the Ashton Relief Committee which, if it would, could answer the question by giving a complete list of his INCOME for several months. He has rarely been caught at work and has nothing in view but a small township office.
 His statement as far as it relates to last springs village election is entirely false. The populist DID NOT put up a ticket and no party lines were drawn. As the republicans had no ticket, they could not nor did not raise the question of paying taxes. The whole matter originated in the brain of the author, and is the only hard work he has done for a long time. But that is not all. He assails our candidate for supervisor in a way entirely uncalled for. Mr. Killichowski has resided here or within 20 miles, for over ten years. Long before his assailant tramped into the state he was a citizen. When absent, he was earning his living while some people (you know who) were living on charity, and bragging about it.
 It may be true that Mr. Killichowski is not a heavy tax payer but what about his opponent? Please look on the assessors record and the amount assessed in Frank Badura's name. It is doubtful if you find his name.
 When it is a question of ability, or knowledge of the needs of Oak Creek and Ashton townships it certainly is in Mr. K's favor as his opponent hardly knows the road to any place four miles from town. Even the "pops" say that Badura "never goes out of town." Personally both candidates are gentlemen and the less the Times correspondent has to say, the better it will be for his candidate.
 Another "break" from him will call for something PERSONAL and he may wish he had controlled his pen.
 Mr. Killichowski if elected will not need the aid of Oak Creeks' ex-supervisor as our present official does.
 CITIZEN

It will be well for our republican readers to keep track of what the pops are saying about their own party and their own candidates. We quote the following remarks dropped by the wayside from the lips of representative populists.
 (a) "The republicans have had their convention and Louis Rein has had his convention, when are we Independents going to have our convention."
 (b) "I've a notion to vote the whole republican ticket this fall just as a rebuke to our fool leaders for letting Lou Rein run their party."
 (c) "We've got a boss in our party and no mistake and he'll run the party clear to h—l if we let him alone."
 (d) "Lou Rein's ticket is what I call a dem-pop ticket. He's got no use for a populist unless he was formerly a democrat. There ain't a single old time republican of our party on the ticket."
 (e) "Lou Rein is the high muck-a-muck of our party. He sits on his throne and dispenses the offices but he says "none but democrats need apply."
 (f) "We've got some pretty good foreigners in our party but I'll be blamed if I want em to run our party and with Lou Rein for their leader and king, and they are doing it."
 (g) "Lou Rein thought he was terrible smart when he fixed up a ticket with a German for an office, a Polander for another, an Irishman for another and a Scotchman for another. Just to get all the foreign vote you know."
 (h) "Lou Rein seems to think that the Americans in our party are competent to fill the office of coroner but it takes the foreigners like himself and Mike to draw the fat salaries."
 (i) "We've got to throw Louis Rein overboard or else the good ship will go to the bottom of the sea. But if the good Lord provides a whale to swallow him, I pity that whales stomach. It'll never be able to hold such a foul dose of democracy one hour, to say nothing of three days and nights."
 (j) "The republicans are tickled to death at the way Louis Rein is busting our party. They say "hit em again Louis." He's just knocked our best men clear out and destroyed their usefulness. Just count em on your fingers. Theres Snyder, Bent, Hendrickson, Kittell, Nightingale Bros., Heapy, Dick Baker, Kings, Sweetland, Drapers and lots of others. All our best workers are silenced by him. I've no use for a man who has a knife for all the best men in his own party and no knife for the enemy."
 (k) "Louis Rein had better stay in the court house and attend to his duties and not go around the county putting his nose into township politics. He'll have enough to do to elect himself this fall without trying to elect supervisors and other township officers."
 (l) "Our Grover Cleveland in the court house had better mind his p's and q's, like the other Grover; or his head will go of this fall. I'm tired of this thing of one man owning a party."
 (m) "It goes a little hard with us to have to vote for a man for county treasurer who stands in with the bankers to beat the county out of \$5,000.00."
 (n) "They tell me Mike made an out and out bargain with Nick to give him the county deposit and Nick put \$20.00 into his special campaign fund; just to elect Mike and not any other populist. You see Mike was good looking and such an intelligent foreigner, Nick fairly doted on him."
 (o) "I understand that Dick Baker and 15 or 20 other good men told Mike Polski it was safe to deposit in Nick's bank. But he went on depositing all the same. I'll never believe but what Mike got a goodly rake off."
 (p) "Some of the lawyers are saying that Polski ought to be sued on his bond for the county money lost in Nick's bank. They say he would have been all right providing he hadnt known that Nick's bank was insolvent. But Jackson told him so when Polski went into office and twenty other good men told him the same thing soon after and yet he continued to deposit."
 (q) "We didn't have a platform or any principals to stand on in our convention. All we had was a scramble for office."
 (r) "It's no use talking, we've got to give the court house ring a black eye this fall. If we kill off Louis and Mike it will be a lesson to all other political bosses."
 (s) "It has just come to this, either our party must go or Louis Rein must go. If our party is run by him just two years more we won't be able to elect a constable or a dog-pelter in Sherman county. A Boss in one party is just as bad as in another."

Is Rein A Popular Candidate And Is His Record Clean?
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 who has democratic antecedents and democratic proclivities and has been sitting down on all the populist leaders who came over from the republican party. My pop neighbors say they want no line drawn in the party who once were republicans and the men who were formerly democrats, but Louis is insisting that only democrats shall hold office in the populist party and he has had his own way this time. Look at his ticket, there is not a man on it who at any time belonged to the republican party. They are all converts from democracy to populism.
 The pops say they never had a quarrel in the party until Rein came into it and the strife has been growing hotter every day since he has been with them. They say they never had a political boss until Rein came and now they have got one with a vengeance. Now from what I hear the pops themselves look on Rein as a political Jonah who must be thrown over board or else the whole ship will go to the bottom. When I hear pop saying "we don't want any kings like Rein in our party it looks to a man up a tree as though he was't any too popular in his own party.
 Now has he become very popular with republicans? We know of no reason why he should be. There is no fight against Bates in our party and there was a fight against Reasoner.
 Now in view of the fact that Louis Rein has taken the scalps of all the leaders in his party, most of whom are men of popularity and have numerous personal and political friends, how can editor Brown insist that his candidate is popular?
 In view of the fact that Rein is also one of the greatest and most overbearing political boss who had meddled with every township caucus and also conventions to which he was not a delegate; wherein does his popularity lie?
 Men who are in politics simply to knife others always get knifed themselves. And many knives make short work of them.
 No party can afford to vote for a man whose every act tends to tear the party asunder, and the pops though not very wise, are not fools. They know the election of Rein a second time is the death knell of the pop party. We republicans would gladly turn in and help elect Rein for the purpose of destroying the pop party in our county if we did not know too well that it was the ultimate object of that cunning politician Louis Rein to carry off the scattered elements of the populist party into the democratic fold on the final dissolution. Now Louis if you would only bring the pops over to the republican party we might help you to bust the pop party. But we know your record to well as a Boyd democrat to think you would help us any. So you may say good-bye to republican votes this year.
 One thing I forgot to mention in regard to my pop neighbors on the west side. They say Jim Zink and Albert Dickerson and Jim Slotz promised the Cook faction two years ago that Rein should not be nominated for clerk a second term. They admitted that his nomination was a mistake in part; but they said they could not afford to throw him overboard for fear of electing Reasoner who to them was very offensive. Now Zink and Dickerson have gone clear back on their promise and if they did not actively assist in packing the convention for him, which most people believe they at all event winked at the packing of the convention by Rein himself. But then you see Jim Zink and Albert Dickerson are both populists of democratic antecedents. Hence their sympathy for Rein and approval of the pop-democratic ticket which he has nominated. Hence also their opposition to the gray headed vetra of their own party who once belonged to the republican ranks and to all populist of republican antecedents. I have no time to say anything about Rein's record in this letter but would like to say a few words next week.
 G. O. P.

ATTENTION

Some Merchants

angle for trade just as boys catch fish. They have showy bait (prizes), but underneath are sharp barbs (cheap goods) which in the long run costs the unsuspecting customer dearly. This is not our method. When you call on us we do not try to make you think that you are getting something for nothing but we sell you the best goods we can buy, at the LOWEST possible price.

FLOUR!

We are still handling the world-renowned Washburn Crosby Company flour (which by the way, is ground in Minneapolis, Minnesota) which has given our customers excellent satisfaction every time. Read what Washburn Crosby Company say in regard to it: "There's as much difference in the flour of some mills, as there is between an old windmill and the most modern milling plant in the world. Such are the famous mills of Washburn Crosby Company, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, U. S. A., having a capacity of 13,500 barrels daily. Equipped with the very latest improved machinery for grinding the celebrated, "No. 1 Hard" wheat of Minnesota and Dakota, their well known "Superlative" and "Gold Medal" brands, are recognized as the standard of high grade flours where ever they are used."

"This flour contains a large percentage of the gluten of wheat, and a very small proportion of starch, and for this reason bread made from it, does not become dry and tasteless but retains the sweet flavor of the flour, and will keep moist for several days."

"See that the firm name, Washburn Crosby Company is on every barrel, or sack of flour you buy, to insure your having the genuine article."

We also handle the Crete, Neb. flour, which as every-one knows, is the best made in this state.

SHOES!

Leather took the lead of sugar in making an advance, but we will sell shoes at the old prices for some time, though they will probably advance slightly before long. We handle Bradley & Metcalf's famous shoes which are guaranteed to be as represented or your money refunded.

CANNED GOODS.		DRIED FRUITS.	
Canned goods are yet quite low and will probably remain so for some time: A few prices will tell the tale.		The dried fruit market is much the same with little chance of an advance for some time. Prices are never amiss:	
Cal. Table Peaches, per can, .20	" " " " " .10	Cal. dried Peaches, per lb. .15	" " " " " .10
" " Pears " " .20	" " Pears " " .10	" " Apricots " " .10	" " Raisins " " .05
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" " Grapes " " .15	" " Plums " " .10	" " Egg Plumes " " .15	" " Grapes " " .05

SMOKED MEAT.

We handle all kinds of smoked and salt meats of the very best Armour-Cudahy Packing.

Everything in General.

We are still headquarters for Crockery, Queensware, Glassware, and have just received a large stock of the famous Columbia ware which is at present so much the rage.

We receive fresh groceries every week and can guarantee the best on the market. We keep all kinds of bulk coffee at 12½ cts., 17½ cts., 25 cts., 35 cts., and all package coffee at two packages for 45 cts.

FINALLY.

When you call on us don't forget to bring your money purse along, for its cash we need, no matter whether its gold, silver or currency; we are not orthodox on the money question just so we are paid cash that's all we care for.

Yours for Trade,
CHAS. GASTEYER.

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