

Local News.

Window Glass cheap at Watkinson's. Jake Winkelman went to Mason City Friday. Round Oak Heaters are the best at Watkinson's. For any thing in the Harness line call at T. M. Reeds. Good grades of machine oils sold by T. M. Reed. Mr. N. B. Nichols, of Omaha did business here last week. The lively business was booming Sunday, owing to the nice weather. Mrs. Adam Schaupt spent Saturday visiting friends in Ashton. A York stockman did business in this city the fore part of this week. W. L. Marcy is tearing down the old shed back of his place of business. The nice weather brought out a good attendance to church last Sunday. J. B. Dallos and J. R. Corey, of Omaha registered at the St. Elmo last Friday. Our high market price drew several loads of wheat from near Arcadia Saturday. Dr. Sumner Davis, Grand Island. Surgical diseases and diseases of Eye and Ear. J. N. McLean, of Omaha is taking the place of agent Cline during the latter's absence at Albion. Adam Schaupt was looking after his elevator business at Schaupt Siding last Saturday. Some repairs to our sidewalks and street crossings have been made, but more are needed. T. L. Pilger and A. F. Werts, accompanied by their families visited Ernest Pilger at Ravenna Sunday. Troy Hale did not find a good market for his horses at St. Louis so he re-billed them to Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. O'Bryan, of Louisville, Ky., arrived last Friday and will visit a few weeks with her son J. B. O'Bryan. R. Baker, E. A. Draper and Jim Gray, all of Clear creek dropped into our office last Saturday and had a pleasant chat with ye editor. We want a load of good eat straw but must be brought to us by some one owing us on subscription. Bring it at once, we will give due credit. WANTED—100,000 chickens, hens, geese, turkeys, ducks, in fact fowls of all kinds, also fat cattle. Will pay the highest price at the city meat market. If there is a reliable man among our readers who can sell Minnesota grown trees, he can secure steady employment and good wages by writing the Jewell Nursery Co., Lake City, Minn. Soothing, and not irritating, strengthening, and not weakening, small but effective—such are the qualities of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.—Odendahl Bros. The length of life may be increased by lessening its dangers. The majority of people die from lung troubles. These may be averted by promptly using One Minute Cough Cure.—Odendahl Bros. Song books were used for fans last Sunday evening at the M. E. church. They were made however, for a different purpose and would last a great deal longer if only used for the purpose for which they were intended. Judge Wall addressed the Republican Ratification meeting last Friday evening at Litchfield. A very enthusiastic meeting is reported. The Loup City cornet band was also in attendance. Mr. Wall is credited with having made a very able speech. To cure all sores, to heal an indolent ulcer, or to speedily cure piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve according to directions. Its magic-like action will surprise you. Odendahl Bros. Both a profitable and social time was had at the Massasoit House last Saturday evening. As previously announced the ladies of the Home Missionary gave a social and supper. The small admission fee of ten cents was charged and the receipts were between \$6 and \$7. The proceeds will go to repair the M. E. Church. A literary has been organized in School district No. 41, so we are informed by H. L. Teeter, who made this office a pleasant call last Saturday. The district is located east of Clear creek in the west part of the county. A good attendance is reported and much interest manifested. The meeting is held Wednesday evenings and we are authorized to say that all are cordially invited to attend. The old lady was right when she said, the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the little one's life with a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. She had used it for croup before.—Odendahl Bros. Superintendent Johnson is now sporting chin whiskers and so is W. R. Mellor, in spots. We understand that these gentlemen have agreed to let 'em grow until after the 1st of March or until after the inauguration of William McKinley. The one breaking the agreement is to forfeit \$10.00 to the other. In all probability both will carry out the contract unless their wives can persuade them to compromise. Cutlery at half price at Watkinson's. A Sutton went to Ravenna Wednesday. J. Long returned from Omaha Wednesday. Eye and Ear, Dr. Davis, Grand Island, Nebr. Studebaker Wagons and buggies—at Watkinson's. Jas Landers was here from Arcadia Monday. Theo. L. Pilger went to Omaha yesterday morning. Tailor made clothing 12.50 per suit at A. E. Chase's. Mrs. Walworth went to Lincoln Saturday noon. Scott Seals returned to Grand Island Monday morning. I have corn, oats and ground feed for sale T. M. Reed. Lew Winkelman drove Sutton's cattle to York this week. Sewing Machines at prices to suit the times at Watkinson's. C. Rettenmeyer came up from Grand Island last Saturday. For SCHOOL HOUSE heaters cheap go to A. Watkinson's. Mr. and Mrs. F. Cline went to Albion Tuesday for a few weeks visit. Many of the young people of the city are learning the art of horse back riding. 12 pounds of pure kittle rendered lard for \$1.00 at S. F. Reynold's meat market. Richard Cattle of Lincoln visited his parents in this city Sunday, returning Monday. Call and look at the samples of ready made clothing at A. E. Chase's. Suits from \$5.00 up. Fit guaranteed. Wall & Burrows have moved their law office into the second room west of Odendahl Bros drug Store in the old Massasoit house. NOTICE—Those indebted to me are hereby notified to pay their accounts and notes before Dec. 15th. Closing out Hardware at cost. CHAS. F. STAHL. A social dance was given at the St Elmo hotel last Friday night. It was Bryan dance but they kept time to the merry strains of McKinley music. The room was beautifully decorated with bunting on all sides, in the folds of which were placed McKinley and Hobart's pictures. The old way of delivering messages by post-boys compared with the modern telephone, illustrates the old tedious methods of "breaking" clogs compared with their almost instantaneous cure by One Minute Cough Cure.—Odendahl Bros. Sealy eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, and burns are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always cures them.—Odendahl Bros. Absolutely pure, perfectly harmless, and invariably reliable are the qualities of One Minute Cough Cure. It cures colds, croup and lung troubles. Children like it because it is pleasant to take and it helps them.—Odendahl Bros. "Excuse me," observed the man in spectacles, "but I am a surgeon, and that is not where the liver is." "Never you mind where his liver is," retorted the other. "If it was in his big toe or his left ear DeWitt's Little Early Risers would reach it and shake it for him. On that you can bet your gig-lamps."—Odendahl Bros. Quite a program is on for next Saturday and will take place on our streets at precisely the high noon hour. It came about this way: Before election an agreement was entered into between Henry Wilson, party of the Bryan part and G. H. Gibson, party of the McKinley part, whereby each agreed that if their respective candidate was defeated, the one whose candidate was defeated would wheel the other around the court yard square. Bryan being defeated Henry, of course, has to do the wheeling. All necessary arrangements having been made, the exhibition will take place promptly as above stated. It promises to furnish a great deal of amusement. Gibson is to carry a banner and ye editor has been delegated to lead the procession with the American flag. The march will be accompanied by fife and drum and Henry is expected to keep step with the music. The best part of the programme, however, will take place after the march, it being a part of the contract that Mr. Gibson and ye editor are to eat oysters at Henry's expense. Everybody invited as spectators. There was a dance in the country last Saturday evening. It was given at the residence of Mr. Miller over on Wiggle creek. Several of our city folks were invited. Among those who attended from here was Herman Jung. He reports a good time. "Just too lovely for anything."

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN or women to travel for responsible established house in Nebraska. Salary \$750, payable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

The First Coaches. In the fifteenth century coaches appear to have been used in processions or other public ceremonies, more as an ornament than anything else, if we may judge from the clumsy form of the vehicle. The entrance of the Ambassador Trevasi into Mantua in a carriage is noticed as early as the year 1438, and that of Frederick III into Frankfort in a covered coach in the year 1475. It is a curious contrast to the rapidity with which new inventions are now adopted that nearly a century elapsed before the covered carriage was introduced into England. Stow, in his Chronicle, in the year 1555 mentions the introduction in these terms: "This year Walter Ripon made a coach for the Earle of Rutland, which was the first coach (saith he) that ever was made in England. Since—to wit, in anno 1564—the said Walter Ripon made the first hollow turning coach, with pillars and arches, for her majesty, being then her servant. "Also, in anno 1584, a chariot throne, with four pillars behind to bear a couple with a crowne imperiall on the toppe, and before two lower pillars, whereon stood a lion and a dragon the supporters of the armes of England." The sailors of the time of Good Queen Bess must have found it a difficult matter to obtain berths on a coach for their cruise on shore. Even her majesty, though she herself drove to St. Paul's cathedral to return thanks for the delivery of her kingdom from the Spanish armada, was accompanied by the privy council and her attendants, who rode on horseback. But by the end of the reign coaches and carriages became suddenly popular.—Fireside Magazine. Sprees at a Church Festival. It is a custom of the country in Germany to get drunk at the consecration of a new church. This custom has been regarded as unlovely and un-Christian by many influential Germans of the new school, most notably by Emperor William II, but still it remains unformed, and the comic weeklies do not tire of depicting the scenes in and out of the police court that follow the consecration spree and fights. Some time ago the festival of a new church was celebrated in Oberringelheim, in the Rhine country. In anticipation of the usual trade in exhilarating liquors a saloon keeper who does business near the sacred edifice advertised thus in the Rhineland Observer: Jacob Muller herewith pledges himself for a subscription price of 8 marks (75 cents) to serve every one of his guests with as much wine as he can drink on the occasion of the church consecration. Inviting my friends and patrons to visit me in response to this request, I remain respectfully yours, JACOB MULLER. Within an hour after the newspaper containing this advertisement appeared 39 citizens of little Oberringelheim bought subscription tickets from Muller. At the current price of ordinary loose wine in the Rhine country each of the 39 and their colleagues in this speculation had to drink 16 large glassfuls before he could begin to benefit by the subscription tariff.—New York Sun.

My Sin. Stand in the public thoroughfares gazing at anything real or imaginary, and the dozens who gather round you will multiply soon into hundreds, and, if you stick to it, perhaps thousands. A crowd as big as the street could hold encircled a sign painter the other day. They rallied in curious excitement and dispersed in disappointed disgust. "My Sin," in huge, flaming letters, was what the painter had already printed. If ever a crowd was bent on anything, it was on the discovery of what that sin was. They asked each other what it might be and hazarded guesses, while the man laid by his red paint pot and brought forth green instead. What would the next word be? The crowd grew so excited that they called to the man, "What is it?" "Tell us," "Go on," "Hurry," "Paint quick if you won't talk," until it seemed he might grow too bothered to print anything. But he did. He printed out in small green letters, added to the gigantic "Sin" the syllable "gle," and when the sign was complete it read, "My single aim is to sell at nominal profit."—Pearson's Weekly. Phenomenal Rainfall in Australia. January and February, 1893, will long be remembered in Australia as the months of the most phenomenal rainfall ever known, not in Australia alone, but in any country in the world since the dawn of history. The point of greatest downpour was at Brisbane, which was very fortunate for science, as it is at that place where the government meteorological instruments are kept. On the last day of January the rain gauge recorded 10 1/2 inches of rainfall. The next day, Feb. 1, it showed a fall of over 20 inches, and on the 2d a little over 35 inches of water fell. Altogether 77 inches of water fell in four days.—St. Louis Republic. No Man's Health. The locality termed No Man's health is situated in four counties—Warwickshire, Staffordshire, Derbyshire and Leicestershire. It contains but nine acres of land and was formerly renowned as a favorite rendezvous of prize fighters, because the police of one county were unable to make an arrest in another. Practical. Chawley Gutrocks—My dearest Margaret, I love you tenderly, devotedly. Your smiles would shed— Margaret—Never mind the woodshed. How about a residence built for two.—Washington Times. Encouraging. She—Will you tell me a secret? He—Why? She—They say I can't keep one, and I want to try.—Pick Me Up. The Italian immigrants who start from Genoa must travel 4,000 knots before reaching the Narrows at New York.

A Blind Bargainer. Shoppers in one of the big stores down town last bargain day curiously watched the movements of a blind woman at the dress goods counter. She was about 30 years old, her face showing great intelligence and refinement. She was richly dressed for the street, and a girl about 20 years old accompanied her. The blind woman examined the fabrics placed before her by passing them through her hands. She depended upon her own sense of touch apparently, for she seldom spoke to her companion, and then only in answer to questions. She appeared to be quite critical, and before she made her selection the counter was piled high with patterns of all kinds. After she had examined a large number of pieces she took up one of the first that had been shown her and decided to buy it. When the clerk had measured it, she verified the length herself by measuring it with her outstretched arms. Seemingly satisfied that the piece contained as much as she had bargained for, she took a transfer ticket and went to the counter where trappings are sold. There she selected the material with which to finish her dress, examining the laces and other delicate fabrics most critically. After the blind woman had left the store the floor manager said her shopping was not an unusual thing. She was but one of the many blind customers who came into the store regularly. This woman, he said, was not only able to make the nicest discrimination in the matter of trappings, but so delicate was her touch she could often distinguish colors. He added, however, that she never depended entirely upon her touch in matching shades, but verified her selections with the eyes of the clerk and her companion.—Chicago Tribune. Joan of Arc Before the Judges. The questions addressed to Joan and her answers day by day have been transmitted in the records of the court. To read them is to understand the brutal ferocity with which she was tortured, until, turning on her accuser, she cried: "You call yourself my judge. Be careful what you do, for I am indeed sent by the Lord, and you place yourself in great danger." To answers almost sublime succeeded answers filled with naive ingenuity. Questions were piled, traitorously conceived, concerning the visions which had come to her and the celestial voices which she heard and which throughout her mission had counseled and guided her. But on this point she was firmly silent. It was as though it were a secret which she was forbidden to betray. She consented to take an oath to speak nothing but the truth; but, concerning her visions, she made a reservation. "You could cut my head off before I would speak," she protested. At night, in the darkness of her dungeon, St. Catherine and St. Margaret appeared to her, and celestial voices comforted her. She avowed that she had seen them "with the eyes of her body \* \* \* and when they leave me," she added, "I wish that they would take me with them."—"The National Hero of France," by Maurice Boutet de Monvel, in Century.

Block Island. The hum of the spinning wheel is still a familiar sound on Block Island, a quaint and interesting resort in summer and a miniature world in winter, in which the habits and customs are those of 150 years ago. The island is 15 miles off the Rhode Island shore and almost directly south of stormy Point Judith. There are times during the winter when the wind sweeps across the treeless land at a velocity of 84 miles an hour, and women take their lives in their hands when they venture out of doors. The isolation of the island is almost complete. John Schofield established the first woolen mill in Connecticut near Oakdale, where the carding was done by power cards. In 1798 the Block islanders began to send wool to the mill to be carded into rolls, and generation after generation have kept up the practice. Formerly many bags of grain accompanied the wool, and grist and woolen mills were kept running day and night, while the fishermen and farmers enjoyed themselves in the quiet Connecticut village until the work was done.—New York Herald.

Hard on Mothers-in-law. In the islands of New Britain a man must not speak to his mother-in-law. Not only is speech forbidden to this relative, but she must be avoided, and if by any chance the lady is met the son-in-law must hide himself or cover his face. Suicide of both parties is the outcome if the rule is broken. One of the English missionaries tried to get the natives' ideas of an oath, and he found the most solemn asseveration among them was, "If I am not telling the truth, I hope I may touch the hand of my mother-in-law."—Pearson's Magazine. Julian Hawthorne. Julian Hawthorne is the son of Nathaniel Hawthorne. He was born in 1848, but he does not show his 50 years. When he was a boy of 7, some lady's remark on the fact that he was "weak chested" stung him, and he determined to make that comment impossible in the future. How well he succeeded is evidenced by the fact that while he was in college his chest measure was 45 inches, and it is well known that the late John C. Heenan, the pugilist, advised the young man to enter the prize ring.

Long Handed. First Lady—I don't see how you can afford to let your lodgers owe you several weeks' rent. Second Lady—Well, it's like this. When they're in debt it affects their appetites—they never like to ask for a second helping—so it comes cheapest in the end.—London Tit-Bits.

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