

Republican State Ticket.

For Supreme Judge,
JOHN B. BARNES, of Madison.

For University Regents,
W. G. WHITMORE, of Douglas;
C. S. ALLEN, of Lancaster.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Judge 12th district,
B. O. HOSTETLER, Buffalo.

COUNTY TICKET.

G. H. GIBSON, Clerk.
GEO. HOLMES, Treasurer.
L. A. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.
LEWIS OMEY, Superintendent.
ROBT. P. STARR, Judge.
GEO. W. HUNTER, Coroner.
WALTER MOON, Surveyor.
HENNING CLAUSSEN, Assessor.

Nov. 3d will be election day and
a complete republican victory.

Get up early on election day, go
to the polls and make your X in the
big circle at the top of the ballot,
and vote a straight republican ticket
from top to bottom.

Teacher.—Edward what is the differ-
ence between calamity and fusion?
Edward.—Duno mam.

Teacher.—Can't you think of any
difference between the two terms.

Edward.—No mam, one works in
perfect harmony with the other.

Under the republican administra-
tion the state of Nebraska has pros-
pered and gained the confidence of
the people all over the country. The
work shop and the mills have
afforded the people a great amount
of employment and prices of all
kinds of produce have been up to
the top notch. Why should the
people want a change?

While we are mentioning some of
our republican candidates we
should not forget Judge Moon, who
was chosen as a candidate for sur-
veyor. Judge Moon is one of the
first settlers of Sherman county. He
has served the county well in the
capacity of county judge and his ex-
tensive knowledge on survey work
makes him well fitted for the position.
Vote for Mr. Moon for county sur-
veyor.

Mr. Geo. Holmes should have the
united support of the republican
party. He is an excellent man and
will make an excellent officer. Mr.
Holmes will get a very large vote in
the south part of the county where
he is best known and where the pop-
ulist strong hold of the county is, and
with the united support from the
republicans of the county his chances
for election is exceedingly bright.
Vote for Mr. Holmes and thereby
help to secure a complete republi-
can victory.

A populist from Scott township
said the other day that when he was
obliged to attend district court as a
juror he felt as though he was the
wrong man in the wrong place as
he had never had any experience in
such matters but when he came to
the county seat Mr. Gibson, as
clerk of the district court showed
him every courtesy possible and he
at once felt at home in his office.
He added that Mr. Gibson was an
excellent and most accommodating
officer, and that he should support
him for office this fall. Mr. Gibson's
courtesy is commented upon in such
terms almost daily and his majority
will be surprisingly large when the
votes are counted. He is the right
man in the right place and well
merits a second term.

The voters of Loup City town-
ship should look well to their ticket
and be sure that the cross is placed
opposite the name of D. C. Grow
for supervisor.

Mr. Grow is the present chairman of
the board and as an officer has
looked well to the interests of the
county. It has been his constant

aim and object to save money for the
county at every possible turn. Under
his chairmanship matters have
been carefully considered and at the
same time quickly disposed of,
thereby saving time which means a
great deal of money. For example,
during equalization meeting this
year there was several days of time
saved to the county by having a
little extra clerk hire to get the work
ready.

By this method the figures were
quickly computed and gone over and
ready for the members of the board
to pass upon. So much so was mat-
ters expedited that it saved several
days sitting of the board and a sav-
ing of \$123.00 to the county as sur-
veyor's salary alone over the time
and expense occupied and made for
the same work last year. This
amount was a net saving to the
county after paying the extra clerk
hire. To Mr. Grow and the county
clerk Gibson this saving can be cred-
ited as it was they who put the new
plan of equalization into effect. A-
gain our people should support Mr.
Grow because he lives at the county
seat in the heart and center of the
township and district, and whenever
a bridge needs looking after he not
only can be, but is prompt in looking
after it. When we had trouble with
the river bridges last year he had
them in repair almost immediately.
He has made one of the best and
most efficient supervisors we have
ever had and is ever ready to pre-
form his duties to the best interest
of the public. He should be elected
by all means.

The following letter of recom-
mendation from J. M. Pile, presi-
dent of the Nebraska Normal College
of Wayne, Nebraska with reference
to Prof. Omev, republican candidate
for county superintendent was re-
ceived by us last Monday and in
justice to Mr. Omev we give it space
in this issue:

Nebraska Normal College,
Wayne, Feb. Oct. 2, 1903.

Dear Sir:—In reply to your in-
quiry, will say Mr. Lewis Omev
was a student of this college more
than two years and graduated with
the class in 1898 from the profes-
sional teacher's course. He had the
full confidence of students and facul-
ty and was regarded by all a strong
student and most worthy man. He
is earnest, industrious, judicious and
well qualified. I feel sure he will
make you a strong county superin-
tendent. I visited his school at or-
chard when he was principal at that
place and know he is a very success-
ful principal, both in teaching and
managing. His school was well
organized.

I believe this brief letter answers
your questions fully.

Very truly,
J. M. PILE.

As the Times man would have you
believe that the complimentary
notice which we clipped from the Mon-
itor was not facts we would respect-
fully ask Mr. Brown to address an
inquiry to President Pile of Wyne
State Normal College and see if this
letter is not genuine. Call him up
by phone if you cannot get a letter
to him in time. We have the letter
in this office written on one of the
printed college letter heads. In re-
gard to the offer from the St. Paul
Business College we will say that
we saw that letter also, and it fully
verifies the statement made by the
Monitor, notwithstanding the fact
that the Times has the brass to brand
it as untrue. Mr. Omev will show
the letter to anyone interested.
Wonder where Mr. Brown "expects
to die when he goes to?"

W. L. Hand, populist nominee for
district judge was in the city Mon-
day and Tuesday. Mr. Hand is dis-
tributing little tracts among the
voters which he says is his platform.
One of the plank states that he will
pay his own car fare. So said Homer
M. Kem, Jim Zink and a host of
other fellows who wanted the peo-
ples supports, got it and then—by
the way where is Homer? Nothing has
been heard of him since he last
drew his salary at Washington, D.
C. Another plank reads: "I am
neither for or against the railroads
but I believe that every judge ought
to be free from all obligations to
them." This is a pretty good plank
but think of a populist office seeker
saying that he is not against the
railroads. This sounds funny to
say the least.

A very pretty wedding took place at
Arcadia, on August 14, 1903 when Miss
Pearl Wall, daughter of Hon. John
Wall was married to Mr. Chas. A.
Scott. The wedding was a most elab-
orate affair and the presents bestowed
upon the young couple were many and
costly. There were a large number of
the Loup City people invited but owing
to the miserable rainy day not very
many people from here attended, but
their acknowledgements were made by
the giving of some very beautiful pres-
ents. We wish the wedded couple
many years of happiness.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public
auction, at the southwest corner of the
public square, in Loup City, Oct. 31, at
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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DE-
FENDANT:

To John M. Davis: You are hereby
notified that on the 1st day of Octo-
ber, 1903, Anna Dora Davis filed a
petition against you in the district
court of Sherman county, Nebraska,
the object and prayer of which are to
obtain a divorce from you on the
ground that you have wilfully aban-
doned the plaintiff, without good cause,
for the term of three years last past;
and also for the care, custody and edu-
cation of the minor child, the issue of
said Marriage, to-wit: John Davis,
age three years.

You are required to answer the said
petition on or before the 9th day of
November, 1903.

Dated October 1st, 1903.
ANNA DORA DAVIS,
by CHARLES E. MATSON, her attorney.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS.

To all whom it may concern:
The commissioner appointed to lo-
cate a road commencing at the south
east corner of section Twenty-two (22)
and south west corner of section Twen-
ty-three (23) in township Fourteen
(14), Range Thirteen (13) and run-
ning thence two miles north on sec-
tion line and terminating at the north
west corner of section Fourteen (14)
and north east corner of Sec. Fifteen (15)
Township Fourteen (14) Range (13), in
Sherman county, Nebraska, has reported
in favor of the establishment thereof
and all objections thereto or claims for
damage must be filed in the county
clerk's office on or before noon of the
12th day of December, 1903, or such
road will be established without refer-
ence thereto. Dated this 3rd day of
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