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Glencoe is elated over the prospects of securing the main plant of the Minnesota Beet Sugar factory.

Editor Miller of Luverne continues to shoot grape and canister towards the ranks of the stand-patters.

A. J. Noren has taken charge of the Belgrade Tribune. He hustles, and the paper shows marked improvement.

What good will it do the people how honest their leaders are if the latter believe in maintaining the laws which assist the strong to rob the weak?

The county history bears the same relation to books in general in the homes of the county as the home newspaper does to periodicals. No loyal citizen will be without it.

The greatest state fair in the history of the state has just been closed and the crowds have dispersed to their homes throughout the northwest. The attendance was unprecedented.

The Princeton Union denounces the pure food investigation as "a good deal of poppycock." Are we to infer that Dunn would not have enforced these laws if he had been given the opportunity?

Pergus Falls is in the throes of the question of maintaining its municipal electric plant. There is enough good populism diffused among the citizens of that burg to make sure the question will be settled right.

The Willmar Street Fair occurs next week. Bring the boys and girls and have a good time. Bring the best of what you have produced on your farm to enrich the display of the products of the county. Willmar welcomes you to the biggest event of the kind in central Minnesota.

Forty-one governors have consented to draft an amendment to the constitution to change the date of inauguration day. Such an agreement looking towards making an income tax "constitutional" would be of substantial benefit in these days of overdrawn government treasury accounts, but such a thing is hardly talked of.

A monster petition is being circulated to take the liquor question out of politics and let the people decide the question by direct vote. It is said that Rev. Hall, Gov. Johnson's pastor, is active in directing the work. The consent of the politician is necessary, and what do they care for petitions, as long as their party prestige is maintained?

But he (Gov. Johnson) will be forced down their throats again just as sure as there's an election coming next year—unless they should be many enough to acknowledge their wrongs and put forth for election the man they defrauded out of the governorship last year, namely R. C. Dunn.—Anoka Free Press.

The people will not sag at all, Bro. Olson. Another two years of Johnson is anticipated with good-natured complacency among the rank and file.

A painful echo comes from Willmar where Editor Lawson of the Tribune still contends that the populist party is not dead. Mr. Lawson is hopeful under somewhat adverse circumstances.—Orville Herald-Star.

Can't you feel the spirit of populism in every popular magazine you read? And see it reflected in the country weeklies on your exchange table? Will this spirit forever submit to be defeated by the compromises, evasions, trickery and fraud of old parties hopelessly in the grasp of the enemies of the people? He who expects to see present deep-seated wrongs righted within either of the old parties, with rotten rings in control of a majority of the States, north and south, has not profited by what history he has read—if, indeed, he has read any history. The old populist organization is gone, and with the character of many of its leaders perhaps it was better so, but the rank and file have carried their beliefs with them into the old parties and when the next rally of the reform forces comes they will emerge with an overwhelming sentiment.

THE COUNTY HISTORY
(The St. Paul Pioneer Press, Aug. 23, '09.)
KANDIYOHI AND ITS BUILDERS
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ADMIRABLE VOLUME, HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE—WORK OF MESSRS. LAWSON AND NELSON OF WILLMAR—FULL OF VERY VALUABLE MATTER.

"An Illustrated History and Descriptive and Biographical Review of Kandiyohi County," is the title of a massive and profusely illustrated volume just completed by the Pioneer Press manufacturing department. As its title implies the book is a history of Kandiyohi county, but it is more than a county history, for it treats of matters of state and national importance from the viewpoint of original and thorough historical research. In plan and scope the book is original. In style of diction it is moderate, clear cut and exact. In treatment of parties, public men and political issues it is eminently unbiased and fair. Typographically and mechanically the book is a gem of perfection.

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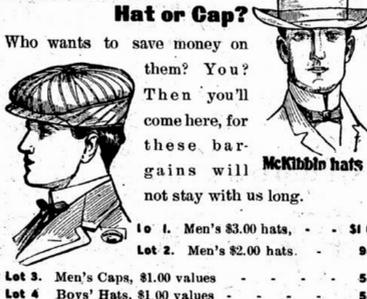
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The work was completed under the direction of Victor E. Lawson and the enterprise was managed by J. Emil Nelson, respectively editor and business manager of the Willmar Tribune. The author of the early and political history is Martin E. Tow.

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