

our behavior. Men were warned not to beg or drink."

In his conversation with the chief of police of Washington General Coxey said that it was his purpose to keep within the laws. He told Major Moore that the army might break up and enter the capitol grounds as American citizens, and the chief said there would be no objection to that.

"He said that we must not carry the banners into the grounds, because it was against the law," the general continued.

"I said there was one banner from Pittsburg, given by laboring men, that I had promised to plant there if my life was spared, and I would like to carry that. However, the banner was packed into the wagons with the others, or I gave Marshal Browne orders to pack them."

Here Mr. Lipscombe exhibited the banner. It was of white satin with green letters and read: "Pittsburg and Allegheny. More Money, Less Misery, Good Roads. No Interest on Bonds." "My object in going to the Capitol," said Mr. Coxey, "was to present to congress my two bills, the good road bill and the non-interest-bearing bond bill and to address the congress of the United States and the people on them. I demanded the protection of the police, who seemed to be Colonel Bright's right hand bower, to present to congress the petition from labor organizations in favor of the bills."

Judge Miller would not permit the introduction as evidence of the speech Mr. Coxey intended to make, or the protest he issued, saying they had nothing to do with the trial.

Next came to the stand Representative Bland of Missouri. After some wrangling over objections to questions, Judge Miller refused to permit the congressman to tell how the police had clubbed the citizens.

POLICE CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE.

Representative Pence argued that the defense wanted to show that all the trouble was caused by the police and said they had a dozen members of Congress to testify to that effect. Finally the members of Congress were allowed to tell that the police had driven women and children and men over the grass in their charge.

W. F. Longstreet of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. Stetutz, a law student from M. Lipscombe's office, testified that paths had been made across the capitol turf by those who took short cuts.

W. O. Shelby, a lawyer, described Browne's arrest, telling how the policemen placed their clubs on the people, and that the officer who arrested Browne had shown him the stick taken from Browne. It had no flag on it.

The defense closed its case, and Mr. Lipscombe asked Judge Miller to charge the jury that the act of 1885 was not intended to restrict the right of citizens to peaceably assemble and petition Congress, and also that the banner carried was displayed and designed to bring the petition to notice. They must acquit Coxey unless he advised or abetted the others to display a banner and to walk on the grass.

Judge Miller said he would charge that the jury must find that the defendants wilfully and knowingly trod upon the grass.

Assistant District Attorney Mallowney made the opening speech. Representative Hudson of Kansas, who began for the defense, said it was plain the defendants were not tried for the technical charges against them, but because they held political opinions contrary to the opinions of those in power.

"These men are not being tried for stepping on the grass," he argued. "The district attorney will argue to you against Mr. Coxey himself and the Coxey movement."

Mr. Hudson was followed by Mr. Lipscombe, also for the defense, and then the court adjourned.—Omaha Bee

THE attention of our readers is directed to the latest lecture by Prof. Herron, or to a condensed report of it, found on our last page. It is on a subject of the greatest interest, and the lecturer is a man whom the world is listening to. Dr. Herron's lectures are being printed in book form from time to time, and each book, so far, has attracted very wide attention in this and other lands. The readers of our paper should consider that they are highly favored in getting in print at first hand the work of this mighty man who is preaching the law of justice and the gospel of present deliverance for the poor and the oppressed.

THE willing workers who can find nothing to do, are "tramps," "hobos," "vagabonds." Kick them, curse them, lie about them, tell them to get off the earth. The willing idlers, whose whole study is to consume and who are now sailing in the perfumed steamers of the great ocean liners to Europe and spending abroad the earnings of American toilers at the rate of \$50,000 a day, to relieve the monotony of American pleasure-seeking, are most respectable and bowed down to; they are the elite, the select few who constitute society, and for whom the earth and the working classes were made.

Our proposition last week regarding a primitive, Coxey method of reaching and spreading the Populist gospel on the way to our next state convention, traveling in four-horse, motto-draped, flag-flying wagons, and gathering in growing caravans, has called out the enthusiastic support of several of our leaders. We have, however, got into a limited space-corner and cannot print these and many other communications. But let us hear from more regarding the plan. Seconds and suggestions are in order.

C. Marshall writing from Rush, Neb., says: "I like the tone of your paper. It is plain and outspoken, just as any paper or man who advocates our reform ideas should be. Happy am I that we have a man who is not feeling his way, halting and waiting to feel the pulse of every man in his own party and many outside before he can give his opinion."

Given High Honors.

The World's Columbian Exposition though now only a glorious memory has left lasting monuments behind. For generations to come its impartial awards will be the basis of determining the comparative merit of the things judged. Few, if any, of the thousands of exhibitors at the fair were more highly honored than William Deering & Co., of Chicago the world's largest manufacturers of harvesting machinery. Of the total number of twenty-five awards given to the seventeen exhibitors of harvesting machinery and blader twine, this firm was given sixteen awards, sixteen medals and sixteen diplomas. The other ten awards were distributed among four other exhibitors, the highest of these receiving six awards, another two and two others one each.

This supremacy was given to the Deering machines simply because they outclassed all competitors in their records of draft and efficiency as tested in competitive field trials.

Deering machines were given exacting official field trials in Colorado conducted by the regular judges of farm machinery, appointed and paid by the government. These trials were on irrigated farms where the growth was rank and the land strewn with stones and gridironed with irrigating ditches and laterals. Notwithstanding these adverse conditions the Deering Improved Steel Binder made a draft record 14.3 per cent less than the records made for a competing binder in straight grain on smooth ground at Wayne, Ill. Similarly, the Deering 5-foot Ideal Mower, showed a draft 38.8 per cent lower than the 5-foot mower tried at Wayne; and the New Deering 5-foot mower 19.6 per cent lower. The Deering Giant Mower showed a saving of 23.7 per cent over a competing mower of the same size in the Wayne trial.

This remarkable saving in draft made a strong impression on the judges, who could not help realizing its great importance to agriculture. The novel feature of the Jointed Platform, coupled with the simplicity of the binding attachment and the marked efficiency and evident strength of the whole machine were all taken into account by the judges in giving their awards for the binders.

In considering the mowers the judges were strongly impressed with the unique adjustable drag bar, the two-piece pitman, the everlasting gears, and the perfection of mechanism which enables these machines to do better work for more years with lighter draft than any other mowers made.

Manufacturers of harvesting machinery and blader twine were especially fortunate in the high character and wide experience of the judges appointed to examine their faults. They were Prof. John E. Sweet, for years professor of mechanics in Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., who is recognized as being one of the greatest authorities on mechanical matters in the United States, Hon. Hiram C. Wheeler of Odebo, Iowa, one of the largest farmers in that State, who was republican candidate for Governor of Iowa in 1891; and Mr. Charles Whitney of Illinois, an inventor and mechanical expert of wide reputation.

One of the great events of the exposition which, though having no bearing on the award of prizes, gave Deering machines honors considered by many as even higher than the actual award of prizes, was the famous tour of the Foreign Commissioners to the bonanza farms of North Dakota. The results of this tour, together with a description of the Deering machines, are set forth in a beautiful book entitled "Why Bonanza Farming Pays," which is sent free on application by William Deering & Co. to all farmers desiring it.

FREE speech has again been denied men in Boston and a meeting of the peaceful poor broken up by a mob on the Common. Garrison was dragged through the streets of that historic city with a rope around his neck because he dared raise his voice against the black man's bonds. These later Garrisons (one a woman) were hooted at, thrown down, physically trampled on and dispersed, because they raised the watchword, "No more bonds for any man," and demanded the right to live by their own willing hands.

IS IT not the duty of the people to protect the government from beggars, rioters and sneak thieves as well as from more serious attack?—St. Joseph Herald (Rep).

Is it not the duty of the government to protect the people from rich lobbyist beggars, law-made monopolists and wholesale plundering which has reduced millions to beggary, to a state of dependence worse than chattel slavery? Let the government protect the people, and it will not need to fear the men who are now petitioning for the right to work that they may live.

"We must legislate to make the poor content, the rich secure," said ex President Harrison in a recent speech. The poor content?—yes, content to produce wealth for the rich to claim, and they must be content to starve and freeze, to accept charity, and the New York World says: "The laborer must be content in or resigned to that station in life to which it has pleased God to call him." This world was made for a few men to own and manage, and the rest must be contented to sweat for them, must consider it a special favor to do so, and when there is no work off red them they must beg or get off the earth.

Abner D. France, an old soldier, on closer a dollar on subscription and writes us that he is for reform till death, that he fought for freedom in the last war till three times wounded, and he can help do guard duty in another war for the rights of the masses.

GREAT DEAL IN SUITS

"THE HUB" has completed a large purchase of Men's and Boys' Suits at a third less than early spring prices and will sell the entire great purchase at prices that will make the greatest May Sale "THE HUB" has ever known. We cordially

Invite You to Attend

and you will not be disappointed for the Suits are honest, clean and in every way desirable, and will do good service for Men in any line of business.

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS

Men's pretty gray, blue plaid or Cassimere Suits no shoddy but clean good wearing Suits regular value \$7.50. Now **\$5.00**

Men's fine wool Cassimere Suits plain gray color will wear with any regular \$10.00 Suit Now **\$5.75**

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Men's fast color Blue Suits made of celebrated Wachusett Indigo flannels always sold from \$8.00 to \$10.00. Now **\$6.75**

Men's strictly all wool, genuine Clay Worsted Suits, Sack or Frock, easily worth \$15.00—during our great May Sale **\$9.99**

MAIL ORDERS If you live out of the city any of these suits will be sent on approval upon receipt of 50c to insure express charges. No samples of cloth can be sent, but you run no risk whatever in ordering a suit. If you need Clothes improve this golden opportunity. Time and Tide wait for no man.

OUR MOTTO:

Fear God,
Tell the Truth
and Make Money.



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OUR MOTTO:

Fear God,
Tell the Truth
and Make Money.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

A SUIT TO YOUR LIKING AT A PRICE TO MAKE YOU SMILE.

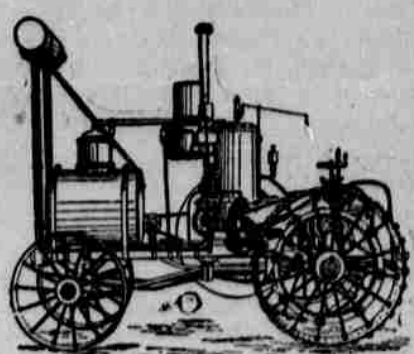
200 Men's Suits—ten different styles worth from \$8.00 to \$12.50 and your choice of entire lot at

---\$7.44---

Double and single breasted black Cheviots, brown Meltons, fine gray mixed Cheviots, dark, black and blue plaids, etc., etc., and all at \$7.44.



The First Gasoline Traction Engine in the World.



After many years of untiring labor and thousands of dollars expense, the Van Duzen Gas & Gasoline Engine Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, has finally perfected and completed a gasoline traction engine. There has been a large demand for a practical farm traction engine that will lessen the danger of fire and loss of life and property and do the work required of the old fashioned steam engine. The invention is a great success in every way, doing more than was expected of it in regard to power, speed, expense and reliability. This engine can be operated for one-half the expense of steam traction. It needs no engineer or fireman. It has no boiler, no fire, no steam, no possibility of explosion. It needs no water hauler, no coal, wood or straw. There are no sparks, smoke or ashes. It can be started in five minutes.

The above cut does not do full justice to the engine and we would suggest that those who need anything of the kind write the manufacturers for their illustrated catalogue which gives a full description and prices of the engines. The Van Duzen Co. manufactures a full line of stationary and portable gas and gasoline engines suitable for the farm and workshop.

FINE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.

15 eggs \$1.25, 30 eggs \$2.00, 50 eggs \$3.50, 100 eggs \$5.50. I prepay express on order of 50 eggs and upwards to any point west of Chicago and east of Denver. 12 chicks 15 days old \$3.00. Safe arrival guaranteed. Address **W. J. HICKOX, Alma, Neb.**

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"For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange," and small advertisements for short time, will be charged three cents per word for each insertion. Initials or a number counted as one word. Cash with the order. If you want anything, or have anything that anybody else "wants," make it known through this column. It will pay.

I WANT TO TRADE a good piano for a good buggy horse. Must be gentle. Address, A. Young, care Wealth Makers, Lincoln, Neb.

TINGLEY & BURKETT, attorneys-at-law, 1099 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

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WANTED—Fire and cyclone agents. Good pay. J. Y. M. Swigart, Sec'y, Lincoln, Neb.

MONEY loaned on improved farms at 6 to 7 per cent. H. C. YOUNG, Broker, 1201 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

I WANT to establish a Populist paper in some good Nebraska town of 1,000 population or more. Have good outfit. Address, L. A. Conner, Clark, S. D.

COGS—From a choice pen single comb Brown Leghorns, \$1.50 per setting. 18 dozen eggs from 15 pullets for month of February. H. C. YOUNG, 1201 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

TINGLEY & BURKETT, attorneys-at-law, 1099 O St., Lincoln, Neb. Abstracts examined.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good farms from \$5 to \$12 per acre. A. B. HARTLEY, West Union, Neb.

HAVE YOU anything to sell or trade? Then advertise the fact through this column and be surprised at the result.

LADIES desirous of enlarging Bust, restoring to same condition as before nursing, remove wrinkles. Can positively do so by applying to Mrs. J. DAVIS, 18 Valparaiso block, Detroit, Mich.

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WALL PAPER. 4c. Only \$1.00 required to paper walls of room 16x16 including border. Send 10c postage and get Free 100 beautiful samples and guide how to paper. Agents large sample book \$1.00. Free with a \$5.00 order. Write quick.

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They don't expect to get rich out of every customer that comes in. They want to deal with you so that

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WE ARE BEYOND COMPETITION IN PROOF OF THIS LET FACTS BE SUBMITTED.

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Our line is too extensive to think of enumerating. But we will gladly show you through and explain everything. An honest investigation into our methods means a customer every time. Don't forget the place.

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For \$1.00 We will send THE WEALTH MAKERS to ten new subscribers until August 1, 1894.

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