

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

A. W. Hiatt of Broken Bow has been appointed organizer of the Industrial Legion for Custer, Valley, Loup and Blaine. The Industrial Legion is spreading like a prairie fire over the United States.—Loup Valley Alliance.

The prospect for Sherman county is brighter than ever before. Yesterday on the way to Leup City, we could but note how every acre that has been broken out, is being cultivated and seeded. Farmers are busy everywhere and many are making arrangements for breaking out more land this season.—Litchfield Monitor.

Senator Kyle, the big handsome Populist Dakotian, caught the chairmanship of the committee on labor. He will be on hand at the next Homestead outbreak to investigate on correct lines. There will be no manipulating or suppression of facts.—The Road.

The republican papers who talked so loud in the last campaign about how the "calamity howlers" were slandering Nebraska, are just now very mum about how the republican state house gang at Lincoln have been stealing from and disgracing Nebraska.—Oakdale Guard.

The World Herald and the Omaha Bee have nothing of importance to do so they are going to compare their city subscription list to see who is the biggest bug. When they get through with this job, if business is not pressing they might weigh their cerebellums compare their egotism, test their avoirdupois, to see who is the biggest goose.—Clay County Progress.

With what rapidity this nation is getting in line with Europe in wiping out the well-to-do class is again illustrated by the census bulletins giving the number of tenant farms in different states. While in a newly settled state like Montana, only 14 per cent are tenant farmers, in Tennessee 41 per cent and in Georgia 58 per cent, are tenant farmers. In Tennessee 106,000 farms in round numbers are tenant farms. In Georgia, 102,000 farms are owned by eastern landlords. Michigan is fast approaching a similar condition, as about 2,000 farms were sold by mortgage foreclosures in one single year.—Industrial News.

We notice from the Breeze, of Wauwata, and Voice of Imperial, that Hon John Powers was greeted with good audiences at both places last week. Mr. Powers is an honorable man, as proven by his fidelity to the people's party cause. Although he has been reviled by his political enemies, and betrayed by his pretended political friends, yet he goes forth with but one object in view, viz: The redemption of the poor of all classes from the abject slavery to money kings. Success will yet crown his labor, and right will prevail.—Independent Enterprise, McCook.

In 1888 the Democrats sang: "Four years more and Grover Will land us all in Clover." It looks now as if the Democrats had begun to think Grover had landed them in hades.—The Road.

THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT downed the scheme of the wreckers. The paper still lives to do valiant work for the people despite the plot of the B. & M., Holden, Burrows et al to crush it.—Kearney Standard.

Mr. J. Sterling Morton and other enemies of silver have made the statement time and again that value could not be added to a thing by law; yet he has in every stump speech in the last 20 years pointed out with much force of eloquence and logic, how the tariff laws have largely increased the price of imported articles, and articles made at home have also been increased in price by reason of such laws, though they do not apply directly to the latter articles.—Cretio Democrat.

Where are the fellows who were so loudly yelling "Stand up for Nebraska" last fall? Why don't they take a hand in helping to land the thieves, who have been stealing the state blind, in the penitentiary? That's easy to answer. Several republicans, who were so zealously standing up for Nebraska's good name and credit last fall are now busily engaged in keeping out of the penitentiary. They are hiding behind legal technicalities, from the people they have robbed for so many years.—Wahoo New Era.

Those words "Stand up for Nebraska," had a ring in them which appealed to the sensibilities of the citizens of Nebraska. But if standing up for Nebraska means voting the republican ticket that such officials as are running the state institutions are running the office, they lose their magic power. How would this strike you, "Stand up for robbery," "stand up for bribery," "stand up for the vermin and other nuisances in the state penitentiary," "stand up for the management of the Lincoln insane asylum," "stand up for no railroad legislation." The republican party is responsible for Nebraska's disgraceful condition. "Stand up for Nebraska. Bah! give us a rest.—Lexington Clipper-Chitren.

The Beacon-Independent does not believe in censoring the public acts of any state officer who has endeavored to deal honestly with the people of the state. When such rank facts as those unearthed by the legislative investigating committee are brought to light, however, we believe it to be the solemn duty of every editor in the state who is not a mouthpiece for the gag, to publish those facts, and to demand a fair and thorough investigation. Wait and see what the laezy organs in Custer county have to say about it.—Beacon-Independent.

The impeachment of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings by the Legislature is demanded by all honest men of every party. If the members of that board are innocent, let it be so shown. If guilty let them suffer the full penalty of outraged justice. That monopolized State Journal is

the only republican paper in the state that is shielding the thieves and their crime.—Alliance Herald.

Mr. Wayland, formerly editor of the "Coming Crisis," Pueblo, Colorado, will establish a paper at Greenburg, Indiana, about April 10th, which, according to a brief prospectus received, will be published "On Radical Lines of Social Reform."—Missouri World.

It is predicted that Nebraska and Kansas will in the near future supply the world with broom corn. The Loup Valley is well adapted to grow it, and at \$75 to \$80 per ton pays. Some extra good quality has been grown in Loup county.—Loup Valley Alliance.

There was no necessity for issuing interest bearing bonds during the war of the rebellion. The American people would have carried the whole burden in the form of legal tender treasury notes thus saving to the nation \$2,500,000,000 in interest; but now, after thirty years of national prosperity, to issue interest bearing bonds is nothing short of treason.—Ex.

The merciless spring poet astrife-times, as a fore-runner declares: It will soon be in order the garden to plow. And rake down the hubbles and bogs, And plant early pumpkins to fatten the cow. To sow the mixed pickles and early chow-chow, And strive with a shotgun the best we know how, To keep off the chickens and hogs.—Auburn Grainger.

We are not just at present hearing much about the honest republican administration, especially in the state of Nebraska. The good republicans are silenced for very shame, while those who have been manipulating the affairs of the state for their personal benefit are queeking in their silence for fear they may be the next to be exposed by some committee appointed to look into the methods of conducting their branch of the government. These investigations should be continued and the reports circulated amongst the people freely, not for the purpose of hurting one party or building up another, but that the people may know how their business is conducted, so that they may be able to guard against like misconduct in the future.—Hartington Leader.

THE G. O. P. LAMENT. (Dedicated to E. Rosewater.) Ho, Hastings and Humphrey and Allen and Hill; Come off from the roof and explain, That steal in the Pen and Asylum coal bill Are causing this terrible strain. There's Dorgan and Mosher and Hubbard and Laurer, Like millstones tied on to our neck, With the Devil and Rosewater raising a shower And the water runs his high in the creek. We're deep in the mire of the Capital Bank, And the bridges are washed from the brink. People's Run's to be crossed with the foe on our flank, Come off from our back or we'll sink. So Allen and Humphrey and Hastings and Hill, Resign and get out of the rain. Penitentiary cell and Asylum coal bill Explanations can never explain.—The Chron Signal.

We call the attention of our readers to the W. E. Campe roofing and manufacturing company of Kansas City, Mo. whose advertisement appears in this edition. It will pay those who have occasion to use these goods to write this firm, as we understand they are to be unsurpassed by any in the market.

The constant demand of the traveling public to the far west for a comfortable and at the same time an economical mode of traveling, has led to the establishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist Sleepers. These cars are built on the same general plan as the regular first-class Pullman Sleepers, the only difference being that they are not upholstered. They are furnished complete with good comfortable hair mattresses, warm blankets, snow white linen curtains, plenty of towels, combs, brushes, etc., which secure to the occupant of a berth as much privacy as is to be had in first-class sleepers. There are also separate toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen, and smoking is absolutely prohibited. For full information send for Pullman Colonist Sleeper Leaflet. J. T. MASTIN, C. T. A. 1044 O St., E. B. SLOSSON, Gen. Agt. Lincoln, Neb.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW The other day, in speaking of the improved facilities for luxurious travel in this country says: "We are abandoning the old system of lighting the cars with kerosene lamps, and more than half the coaches have already been equipped with the most improved and the safest system of lighting known in this country or Europe. With the new Pintech lamps there can be no possibility of danger from explosion or otherwise, as the apparatus is all out side and under the car, and in the event of mishap, the fixtures become detached and the gas escapes into the air." The brilliant Pintech light, the finest car illumination in existence, now in use on the Union Pacific System fulfills all the requisite conditions so happily noted by Mr. Depew.

Farms for Sale. 160 acres 4 miles north of Alliance Box Butte county Neb. 70 acres in cultivation, 80 acres fenced, sod house and barn, two wells. Will give possession at once. Price \$8 00 per acre. 160 acres 6 miles north of Alliance. 40 acres in cultivation, all tillable. Price \$7 00 per acre. There can be other land bought adjoining these if desired. For further particulars address, F. D. KLINE, Alliance, Neb.

You will get fresh and pure seeds at Griswold's, 140 South Eleventh street

A POINT FOR LABOR.

EMPLOYERS DECIDED AGAINST IN A TEST CASE.

THE ANN ARBOR DECISION UPHHELD.

The Master Builders of Pittsburg Convicted of Conspiracy for Instituting a Virtual Boycott—Combinations of Labor and Capital Scored by the Judge—Other Labor Matters.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5.—In the Allegheny county court yesterday Judge White decided the famous suit of the Master Builders' exchange, brought by the striking bricklayers, finding President H. R. Barnes, William Van, John Carr and L. T. Yodder guilty of conspiracy for alleged intimidation of supply dealers who furnished material to strikers and for also forming an ironclad organization and refusing to give the strikers work, as a result of which the men were driven from Pittsburg to other cities.

One of the strikers, Thomas Buchanan, brought a civil suit against the officers and leading members of the exchange for damages and received a verdict, and at once began criminal proceedings for conspiracy. Judge White, in charging the jury, scored labor organizations as well as combinations of capital. He quoted from the law of 1873 and following the line of argument of Judges Riecks and Taft at Toledo, said mechanics had no right to strike and induce others to refuse to work. Such action, he said, was unlawful conspiracy. He then denounced organizations of capital. If the contractors formed a combination to prevent supply dealers from furnishing material to persons not in the combination, it was malicious and unlawful. He referred to Homestead and Toledo, and said strikes and combinations were pernicious and against public policy and were becoming too frequent for the country's good.

The jury was out only twenty minutes and returned a verdict against the bosses.

WILL EVADE THE LAW.

Firemen Outline Their Plan for Continuing the Fight—Powderly's Views.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 5.—The decisions by the United States courts at Toledo were expected at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Indeed, the outcome of the proceedings was accepted ten days ago as a basis for consideration of still further complications. Grand Master Sargent said when the first ruling was made that if the court held the men must not refuse to haul Ann Arbor freight over connecting roads the men would be found to be either too ill to perform their duty or, if need be, would resign their positions. He had been in Toledo and had carefully estimated the sentiment among the men. The boycott provision in the ritual of the Brotherhood of Engineers has no counterpart in any of the laws of the Brotherhood of Firemen. Sargent is personally opposed to the boycott idea. It may be said that Chief Arthur holds a like view. Sargent says he understood that the firemen would act with the engineers in their purpose to carry on the fight against the Ann Arbor road by such means as might be deemed most expedient and not liable to contempt proceedings. The firemen, he said, were in entire sympathy with the engineers and would resign their places as an alternative to be subjected to stigmas. The anomalous situation was in the fact that the engineers, heretofore the acceptedly conservative organization which had refused to join a federation of railway labor orders inspired by the firemen, for fear of being classed with extremists, was now leading in the extreme boycott movement. What the end would be, no one at headquarters would venture a prediction.

We would call the attention of our patrons to the advertisement of the Excelsior Paint and Roofing Company of New York whose advertisement may be found in another column of this issue. It will pay those who need these articles to correspond with them.

You don't know how valuable your invention may be until you have secured the advice of some patent expert. With out doubt the most experienced firm in this line of business is Sues & Co., Bee Building, Omaha, whose notice you will see in another column.

Barber & Fowler have a stock of general merchandise in Iowa, now running and doing big cash business; old settled country Party wishes to move to Lincoln and will take a part clear property and balance cash. See or write, BARBER & FOWLER, Room 10, 1041 O Street.

Go to Griswold's for flower, garden and grass seeds. 140 South Eleventh street.

Business men, merchants, bankers and salesmen are leaving their orders at Lincoln Pant Co., 1223 O street.

You can get fresh garden and grass seed at Griswold's, 140 South Eleventh street.

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\$3 And Upward \$4 TO \$5 \$10 Fit like wax. Wear like iron. Never rip. Send for samples and rules for self-measurement.

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