

Another Lie Nailed.

In its desperate anxiety to bolster up Carnegie and Frick and the Pinkertons in the late Homestead affair, the Journal declares that the sheriff was called upon, that he exhausted himself and his powers, and asked the governor for troops and these were refused, all before the Pinkertons were employed. Not a word of it is true. The management of the Homestead works had the Pinkertons engaged before the cut in wages was ordered, and the appearance of these hired thugs on the ground preceded the slightest disorder. It was only after they had been whipped that the sheriff was called upon. Gov. Patton furnished the troops as soon as they were needed, and as soon as there was any justifiable call for them. The prompt acceptance of legal authority by the workmen has almost driven the Journal and its ilk frantic. They had hoped and still hope an excuse might arise for the republican party to assume a dictatorship over the nation. They are wild with disappointment that the federal government has had no pretense for interfering in the Pennsylvania labor troubles.—Lincoln Herald.

Reid and the Printers.

A Lincoln printer spent the ever glorious Fourth with his brother (who, by the way, is chairman of the Hamilton county republican central committee) at Aurora, Neb. Said printer, being raised strictly in the tenets of orthodox g-o-p-ism, his brother supposed that he still walked the narrow—rather narrow, indeed—path, and launched out punching the independent wind bag right and left. Ye printer, not being very partisan, kept his own counsel until his brother said, "With our platform and Harrison and Reid we will again vindicate the position of the grand old party." It roused the printer and he laconically observed "that Reid would be shaking in the November wind, broken off at the first joint, snowed under by the ballots of the organized labor of the nation,—snowed under so deep that he will still be shoveling when Gabriel blows his horn." The brother was surprised, and the subject was discontinued. Next morning, said chairman county central committee read the platform of the independent party, which had been adopted at Omaha the day previous, and read the plank referring to the "hireling armies, unrecognized by our laws," with much sarcasm. He was surprised when the printer confirmed the plank.

Said "print" returned to Lincoln. Last week he received a letter from his brother cautioning him that "in view of the recent troubles at Homestead he would be prudent to lay aside a reserve fund, in case of a possible parallel." Said "print" laughed in his sleeve at the unconsciousness of admitting the existence of the "hireling army," and wrote the following answer:

"We are waking up to Patrick Henry's words—'We have no way of judging the future but by the past,' and as Whitelaw Reid not only stands solely for himself, but also for the "protective" policy of the Pinkerton gang, therefore

We are the prints
Who'll burst the boom
Made by the barrel,
Filled by "ra s"

Who worked in the shop that Reid built."

FARMERS and stock raisers should thoughtfully peruse the advertisement of cure for hog cholera in another column. This remedy has been thoroughly tested and the offer of "no cure no pay" attests the confidence the owners have in their remedy. Write them and order sample package, you run no risk in doing so.

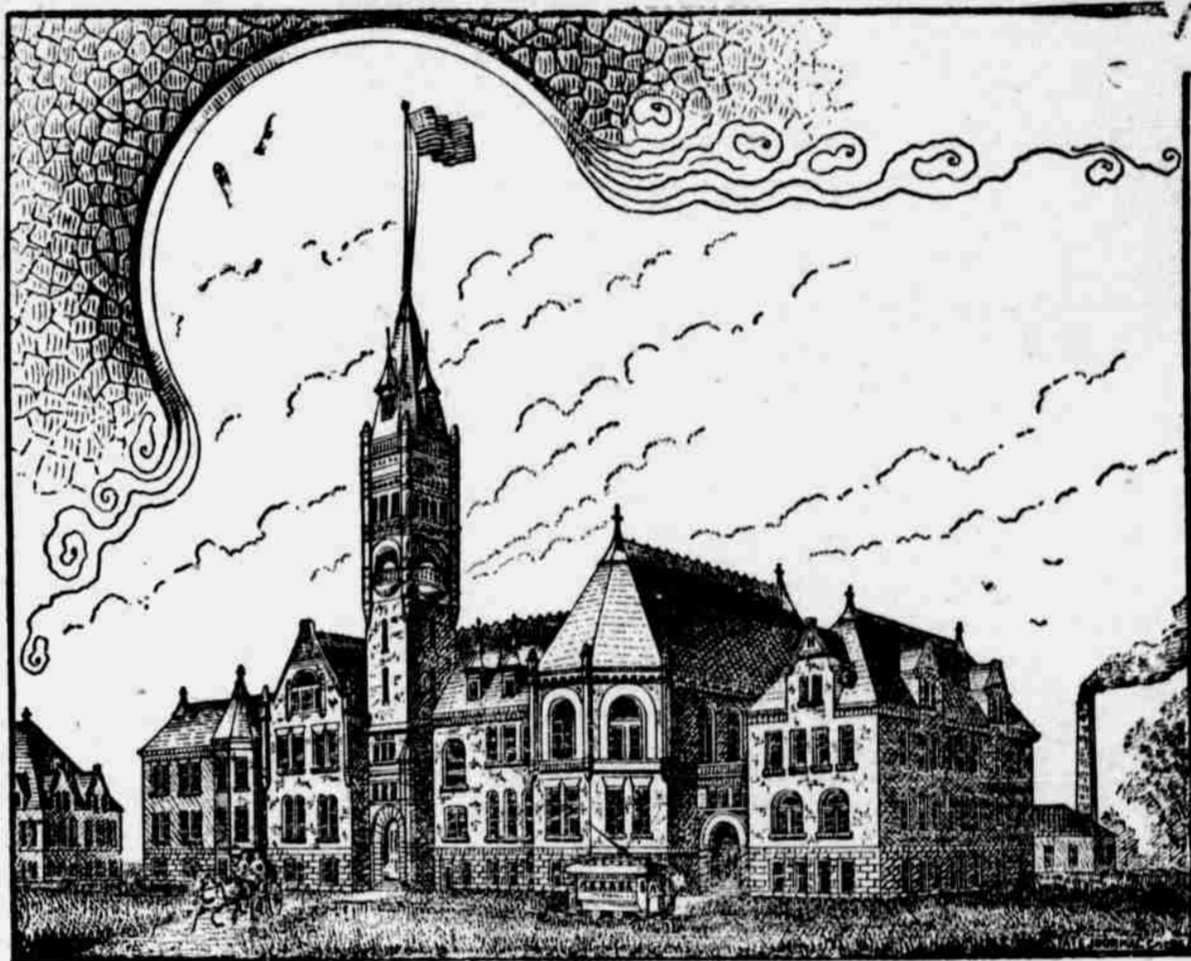
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