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" In the beauty of the lillies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom That transfigures you and me. As He strove to make men holy Let us strive to make men free, Since God is marching on." Julia Ward Howe.

"Laurel crowns cleave to deserts. And power to him who power exerts." "A ruddy drop of manly blood The surging sea outweighs."

"He who cannot reason is a fool, He who will not reason is a coward, He who dare not reason is a slave."

Emerson.

EDITORIAL.

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"SAID ON THE SIDE."

A Quiet Word or Two With Mr. Gere

In a column of the B. & M. Journal of the 10th, we find the following under the head of "Said on the Side."

can headquarters yesterday, "that there is an understanding between Boyd and Powers whereby Powers is to get the oil inspectorship in case he can hold enough republican Alliance votes to elect the head of the democratic the place of bank examiner, but he insisted on the oil inspectorship, and that is the way it THE ATTACK ON THE ALLIANCE.

Now we have this to say to editor Gere: You are responsible for every statement made in your paper affecting the credit and honor of any man. The quoting of "lounger" as uttering the torial columns.

had your thieving fingers in the treasury of this state for the past ten years, filching the hard-earned money of the farmers you have outraged on the corruption fund of a corporation. the pit—Hyperion to a satyr.

Van Wyck says that "as a man and a passing strange, intimate as he has so long been with Burrows, he never found what an enigma he was until the farmers nominated Powers for governor. He the same question at the same time, as he himself was till the peoples' committee kicked him off the fence.

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all who can appreciate the value of in his long and well fought battle against tor of the church or a servant of the such a paper.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The most important political campaign ever made in Nebraska is about to open. On the one side will be ar columns to the uses of corporations.

gan of the farmers and their society in those who are not yet members. To fection of the conspiracy. enable our members to so extend it, we

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Destitution in the West.

Appeals for aid are being made from different counties in the western part of the state, and are being received with almost utter indifference by the public. It may be thought that these appeals are made for political effect. This is not the case. The destitution is real. Many in case of a sudden storm great suffering and even loss of life might result.

Organizations to solicit aid have been made in Red Willow. Frontier, Cheyfarmers, asking for a report embracing name of applicant for relief, number in family, number of acres farmed, total crop raised, and amount now on hand, together with a report of stock on

The U. P., B. & M. and Mo. P. roads have been applied to to transport donations free. Only the B. & M. reue as yet.

Gov. Thayer has been appealed to to make an official investigation of the facts and institute measures for relief.

Bro. August Post, of Iowa, Sec. has submitted the matter to the Iowa executive board, which will result in some substantial aid.

The Executive committee of Neb. Alliance appropriated \$500.00 to be expended \$100.00 in a county. This appropriation may be increased.

this drouth stricken region. We ask "It is a fact." said a lounger in the republi- the press to take this matter up. We ward the same to proper authorities.

A Kind Suggestion or Two as to Mr.

Rosewater. Since the independent ticket was

above does not in any manner release | nominated Mr. Rosewater has been proyou from that responsibility; and you fuse in his professions of devotion to the are just as completely a low-down liar interests of the farmers, lavish in praise in publishing it as if you had stated it of the virtues of the party he was making on the street or printed it in your edi- war upon only two years ago, and wasteful to excess of advice to the fram-Now just a word or two more with ers to forsake the Alliance, abjure its You have insulted in a body, by leaders and remain in the fold of the g. your low-down libellous talk, the grand o. p. as the only safe harbor of refuge farmers and pioneers to whom Nebraska | from high rates, monopolies, trusts and is indebted for all the wealth and pros- combines. He has not been particular perity she ever had-you, who have to explain that this refuge had only bebeen a leech upon society, and never come so safe for the farmers since he earned an honest dollar-who have became chief cook and bottle-washer to the grand old corporation party.

But lately to Mr. Rosewater's experienced weather eye it has become apparent that all this friendly solicitude has and abused-you, a miserable pensioner been thrown away. The sheep have no longer confidence in the shepherd. They You are a nice sample to be publishing have been folded and delivered over to such contemptible lies as the above the corporation wolves several times too about a man who stands as high above often, and decline any more to be led by you as the gates of heaven are above false friends. This becoming evident, a change of tactics was determined upon, and a fierce onslaught was made upon the Alliance all along the line, Judge politician Burrows is an enigma." It is Mason was furnished a stipend to lead in the assault. The Alliance was denounced as "dangerous to republican government," and "destructive of the essential elements of human progress." never found Burrows on both sides of Its leaders have been singled out for the grossest abuse. Mr. Powers has been Democrats. Mr. Burrows, to whose door not one overt act of wrong has been brought, has nevertheless been constantly abused like a pickpocket, and denounced as a "dictator" and "autocrat." All this is done on the theory that if the leaders are discredited

the peoples' cause will be injured. Now we propose to show, by one act of his, just what kind of a man it is who sets himself up as an infallible prophet and adviser of the farmers of Nebraska as to their political affiliations and

Last fall a jndge of the supreme court was to be elected, the term of Judge the Sunday following he took several solely in the interest of the farmers and Reese being about to expire. Judge kegs of beer to his farm and invited a Reese had made a record which was satisfactory to the people. It was not particularly an anti-monopoly record. He CEPTS NO CORPORATION PAT- had dealt fairly by all parties, and had RONAGE. ITS EDITORS HAVE NO not been a judicial partisan. Neither FREE PASSES, AND ITS OPINIONS had he been a corporation tool, but in necessary. He will promise emolu-ARE NOT FOR SALE AT ANY his decisions had fairly meted justice be-PRICE. In the above particulars it is tween them and the people, though it a new departure in Nebraska journal- was generally thought that in Mr. Reese's a father to the orphan, a husband to accession to the supreme bench Judge the widow, a catholic to the catholic, a We confidently appeal for support to Maxwell had received a reinforcement protestant to the protestant, a benefaccorporate arrogance and aggression. At devil, as the case may require. But the same time the whisky ring was dis- when he gets elected he will serve satisfied with Judge Reese

In his paper Mr. Rosewater took de- tions next-because in serving the corcided ground in favor of his re-election. porations he can serve himself best. state; on the other the corporations and power determined that he should be de- believes in them. their henchmen, and the newspapers feated. Accordingly a meeting of leadwhich for years have prostituted their ing representatives of these interests was a worse blow to the people's cause than thereby earning means for further his farm in Rock Creek precinct, this campaign for re-election he said: "Proheld, a candidate for supreme judge was the election of any other ten railroad schooling. THE ALLIANCE will be the special or. agreed upon, measures for the defeat of cappers. It is the duty of Nemaha Judge Reese were perfected, and orders county to prevent it, and we hope it the contest. Not only should every to the understrappers of the railroad will do it. There should be only one Alliance man take the paper himself, machine in the different counties were candidate against him, and he should but he should aid in extending it to sent out looking to the successful per be a man of the people.

The succeeding history of this affair IN CLUBS OF TEN, TILL JANUARY is well-known. The most shameless trading in the conventions took place, proxies were bought by the hundred. and a convention which was elected by ing Backward, postpaid \$1.30 the people for the specific purpose of renominating Judge Reese for the supreme bench was prostituted and debauched to the uses of a corporation, and a man who was believed to be safe for the roads

was nominated instead of Judge Reese. A wave of indignation swept over the state. But as the election was close at hand and the opposition entirely un-

Our Republican Monarchy 25 cts by the people was Edward Rosewater. His paper meeting.

depicting in glowing terms the shame that the aggressive corporations had inflicted on the people of the state.

Now comes the damning fact that marks Edward Rosewater as the most treacherous and hypocritical of men. JUDGE REESE. HE KNEW OF ALL THE MEASURES CONCERTED, AND KNEW THE MEN WHO WERE ENmittee have issued a circular to the BE CONSUMMATED. LET HIM DENY IT IF HE DARE.

who sets himself up as your mentor. be safely trusted in their hands. This is the man who through all the hand, and amount of seed needed for long summer has allowed his low-down penny-a-liners to abuse and insult your leaders. This is the man who claims the right to be keeper of your political conscience. This is the man who, his Ireland and are of Scotch descent, tracsponded; and it imposed restrictions prosperity built upon your support, ing the family lineage back to some of which rendered its charity of little val- the day he got into a position where he the noted chiefs of the land of Bruce might have been of some service to you sold himself to the corporations, body,

> FOURTH DAY OF NEXT MONTH. heard of one.

essary for the roads to have things ary of this year. 'fixed" in the regular as in the special \$125.000.

Mr. Howe drew pay as president pro state and nation. tem of the senate for 77 days, at \$3.00 per day, \$231,00. This, it will be observed, is for 17 days more than the time he drew pay as a member of the quite decisive Mr. Howe remembered that he had served as president pro tem of the senate four years ago, and forgot to claim pay for it. So he put in a bill for additional salary, as president of the senate, 19th session, \$120.00, and Auditor Benton gave it to him.

Under the precident every man wh accused of making venal trades with has served as president pro tem of the senate since the state was organized can draw his back pay; and the prece dent can be carried on down through subordinate offices until it would cost the people over a million dollars.

These facts will surprise very fe people, It is unfortunate that every one is so familiar with this kind of stealing that the public conscience has be come hardened to it and men do not give it its proper weight when casting

On July 4th last Howe made a rip roaring prohibition speech at Auburn. We have reliable information that on lot of his German neighbors to have a time. "D-m it, boys, you can see

how much of a prohib. I am." Mr. Howe will resort to any means to get elected. He will buy votes when ments and office. He will be a prohib. to this man, an anti-monop, to another, Church Howe first and the corpora-

The election of Church Howe will be

The B. & M. people don't want him elected. He bores with too big an auhim rather than an independent.

THE ALLIANCE RELIEF FUND. The following amounts have been contributed for the relief of the drouth-

stricken region of the state St. Alliance to R. Willow Co., \$100 00. to Cheyenne Co., 100 00. W. C. Lange, Sutton, Neb., 2 00. August Post for Iowa State

Alliance,

flamed with original articles and extracts The Independent Ticket

IN LANCASTER COUNTY. We give below a short sketch of some of the candidates on the Independent People's ticket in Lancaster County. We were in hopes to give a sketch of EDWARD ROSEWATER WAS FULLY all in this issue. It will be seen by COGNISANT OF AND A PARTY TO these sketches that no abler or better farmers have nothing to live upon; and THE CONSPIRACY TO DEFEAT ticket was ever nominated by any party in Lancaster county. While these are all men of the people, they are also broad-minded and cultivated gentlemen. They are all citizens engaged in enne and Keith counties, and committees GAGED IN THE PLOT, AND KEPT active business among us, and their inappointed. The Frontier county com- SILET AND LET THE VILLAINY terests and ambitions are identical with the interests and ambitions of all the people of the county. They are preeminently representative men, and the Farmers of Nebraska, this is the man welfare and concerns of our people can

J. M. Thompson, The candidate for State Senator or the People's Independent ticket, was born at Steubenville, Ohio, on September 4th, 1863. His parents were born in and Robert Burns.

When young Thompson was six years soul and breeches. This is the man who of age his parents moved to northwest has opened his paper as a slop-bucket Missouri, locating on a farm in Clinton for the venom and trash of every vile county. Here the years of his minority National Alliance and Iowa Alliance traitor to the Alliance. This is the man were spent and his education secured who now helps set on a paid railroad in the common schools of that section, attorney to denounce your grand society supplemented by a term at the North as "dangerous to republican govern- western Normal School of Cameron, ment," and "destructive of the elements Mo. When eighteen years old his fathof human progress." This is the man er's health failed and the duties of the who joins a denounced traitor to our farm . devolved almost entirely upon cause in denunciatiation of your nom- him. In the fall of 1883 Mr. Thompson, We now renew our appeal for aid for linees and in support of a railroad cap- then twenty years old, in connection with his father bought a farm in Hall Is there one man of the Grand Alli- county, this state, where he lived until will acknowledge through the ALLI- ance Army, NINETY THOUSAND coming to Lancaster county, and where ANCE all sums received. and will for STRONG, WHICH IS MARCHING TO his parents now reside. He has always ASSURED VICTORY ON THE taken an active interest in the affairs of public, life and when in February, 1887, our candidate for Governor, Hon. J. H that wishes to turn his back upon his Powers, organized the South Platte friends and join such company as this? Farmers' Alliance No. 373 in Hall If there is let him go. We have not yet county, Mr. Thompson was one of the eighteen charter members. Elected secretary at that time, he served con-CHURCH HOWE OUT OF POLITICS. | tinuously in an official capacity in sub-His Satanic Majesty Church Howe, ordinate and county Alliances until who let a special session slip through January, 1889, when he was elected to his fingers, and therefore didn't get to the position of state secretary of the handle that \$125,000 he asked the roads Nebraska State Farmers' Alliance. In born in Ireland, County of Caven in to furnish him to "fix things," and who May of the same year the headquarters 1845, and was the fourth in a family of has resigned his vice-presidency of the of the State Alliance were permanently eleven, eight boys and three girls. He M. P., is naturally "out of politics." established at Lincoln and the secre- attended the national school of his par-But he is a candidate for representa- tary's office was moved to this place. tive from Nemaha county all the same, His faithful and efficient work as secreand quite as naturally expects to be in tary was shown by re-election practitake his share in the support of the again about the time the legislature cally without opposition at the annual meets. And as it will be quite as nec- meeting held at Grand Island in Janu- tice to a tailor of American experience,

Mr. Thompson is a man of fine natsenate, \$5 per day for 60 days, \$300.00 tified with the business interests of Lin- was attached. and mileage \$15.20. To make the pre- cole, having purchased a home here. cedent of this steal of double salary The interests of this city and county will be safe in his hands.

James B. Taylor. The Independent candidate for state senator, was born Feb. 29th, 1844, in Lancashire, England. His father was a machinist, his mother a linen spinner. They came to the United States in May, 1849, and settled in Boylston, Worcester county, Mass. At the age of ten years young Taylor commenced work as a bobbin boy in a cotton factory, and was soon advanced to the position of weaver. In the intervals of work he attended the public school, where was laid the foundation of the excellent education he has obtained by taking advantage of all spare moments of his busy life. At the age of sixteen he entered as a blacksmith's apprentice, but after three years was compelled to abandon the trade on account of failing health. His parents sending him to Woodford Co. Iil., where he worked on a farm until March 1876; when he came to Nebraska, settling on a farm in Nemaha precinct, Lancaster county. where he has since lived, obtaining by hard work and good business ability a fair amount of the comforts of life.

Mr. Taylor is a man of ability and good | fice of commissioner this fall judgment, a profound thinker and fully understands the needs of the people. Should he be elected senator, for which office the people have nominated him, we can be sure his ripe judgment will be given on all bills presented, and only and plasterer's trade, serving the full those which are for the interest of the whole people will be allowed to pass.

Elias Baker,

born in Delaware, 1851. His parents eleven years, when he came to Lincoln, the American citizen shall have less inrayed the farmers and laborers of the But the railroad power and the whisky They have got the most money, and he gave him the full benefit of the District as a contractor; about the last work he to be compelled to pay for one coat

He came from Delaware direct to Mr. Anderson is of that strict old said of liberty, it must apply to all or Lincoln, Neb., in 1879, commencing Swedish stock, so well known in this none." work at once, as clerk in A. Hurlbut's country for its honesty and uprightness, clothing house, where he held the posi- making some of our best and noblest tion of head clerk for 9 years.

ger to suit them. But they will take able and successful business, and is one estly and economically expended. No who is compelled to use one suit less on ey changers whom Christ scourged of Lincoln's most reliable business men. dishonest work will be accepted and account of the enhanced prices. Mr. Baker can be trusted as honest paid for, but the people's and county's and reliable, his vote will be at all times best interests will be carefully guarded. cast for the benefit of the people. No corrupt laws will receive his sanction. and his earnest support will be given

W. S. Demaree,

parts.

tions of the "Hoosier schoolmaster" by Lancaster county, Nebraska, taking a to study after his day's work was done. by hard work and strict economy he following language at Hastings. He worked on the farm until August 20, has made a comfortable home for him-1877, was appointed deputy sheriff of self and family. Jefferson county, Ind., on that date, Mr. Stocking is a fair sample of the serving four years. His ability and sturdy pioneers of the west, and has strict attention to all business entrusted | been content in the happiness of a home to him gave such satisfaction to his well earned. And until called by the of human progress, the combined and united been engaged in farming and stock him to the duty.

raising since that time. Mr. Demaree is a man of ability, The candidate for county attorney, acute judgment and integrity. His was born on a farm in Harrison county, if not for his honesty, and he is an adpersonal character is above suspicion, Mo., August 23, 1880. Five years later mirable rhetorician, and of course must and he is in every way qualified to fill his father, J. H. Snell, removed to Ash. have some influence. the position for which he has been land. Saunders county, where he still The misrepresentations in the above nominated. Should he be elected the resides, engaged in the milling business. extract are only equalled by the nu people of Nebraska may rest assured Young Snell attended the puplic schools ber of its clauses. The Alliance is that their interests will be carefully of Ashland until he had completed the a political organization. It is not guarded, and that no objectionable course they provided. In 1878 he en- gerous to a republican government, schemes will evade his scrutiny.

J. F. Egger, born in Switzerland, Oct. 28th, 1850, Ricketts & Wilson; was admitted to the tice of excluding non-members from it living there and receiving his education bar in 1884; entered the law office of A. meetings, every object of it being open until 1866. The family at that time J. Sawyer in the fall of that year, and ly published to the world. Its political immigrating to the United States, settled was soon after admitted to a partner- theories, if they may be called political on a farm in Illinois, removing in 1868 ship with Mr. Sawyer which still exists. tend directly to conserve the interests to Cass county, Neb., living on a rented Mr. Snell has always been a close of all classes. Instead of "laying a des farm for two years, and in 1870 settled student of law, and has been very suc. troying hand upon the essential elepermanently in the southern part of cessful in practice. His personal and ments of human progress," it seeks ex for his father on the farm, purchased proach or suspicion, and he is in every quotation from its declaration of pur books, and continued his studies during way most abundantly and excellently poses proves: intervals of labor, until 1880. In that qualified for the office for which he has "To secure purity of the elective franchise year he was married and located on a been nominated by both the democratic and to induce all voters to intelligently exerfarm of his own in the same neighbor- and independent parties. Like all men laws which will express the most advanced hood. While not a rich man, close at- who combine broad culture with strong public sentiment involving the interests of tention to business, and strict economy, mind, Mr. Snell is liberal and tolerant farmers and laborers. have placed him in comfortable cir- in matters of opinion, but rigid in his

Mr. Egger has the true German grit, and his strict honesty and sound judgment have given him the honor and respect of all who know him. If elected to the position for which he is nominated he will attend to the people's business in the same business-like manner that has made his life so successful.

Lawrence Sheridan Gillick.

Candidate for commissioner. ish until he was 16 years of age, at which time, his father dying, he had to family. He bound himself as apprenalso learning to cut and fit from a Dub-Mr. Thompson has always been an lin artist. His term as apprentice havsession, Church may yet finger that independent othinker, politically, and ing expired and having a taste for milihas never failed to register his vote in tary life, he enlisted in the Horse Artil-At the last session of the legislature favor of the farmers and laborers of our lery and was shipped to the East Indies in 1863, having first made a fruitless attempt to escape and join his elder ural talents and good education. He brothers who were fighting in the union will be found fully equal to any posi- ranks during the civil-war. On arrival legislature was in session. At the same tion in which he may be placed, as well of his regiment in the east he was made as honest and faithful. He is fully iden- master tailor of the brigade to which he

> During the ten or more more years of service Mr. Gillick served under the best officers of that time, among them Sir Hugh Rose, Gen. Coombs, Lord Napier and others, and fully learned the art of war. On his return to England, his term of service having expired, he again took up his trade in England and Scotland's principal cities. and was married in the city of Aberdeen. Seeing no chance for advance ment there his adventerous spirit led him to New York, where he at once obtained work at his trade, then and there renouncing his allegiance to the Queen, declaring his intention to become an American citizen. Although doing well in New York his children were in poor health and on their account resolved to come west. Mr. David May meeting him, a bargain was struck, by which Mr. G. came to Lincoln. Here Mr. G. has met with the usual changes of fortune, but is now in business for himself which is fast giving him the prominence and stability he so richly deserves.

> Mr. Gillick's character is above re proach. His keen sense of right and good judgment is acknowledged by all, and the people of this county will make no mistake if they elect him to the of

August Anderson.

Candidate for commissioner, was born in Sweden forty years ago. Was rais ed on a farm until 16 years old, when he was apprenticed to learn the mason term of six years required by the laws

He came to the United States in 1866. Candidate for Representative, was working exclusively at plastering for That is to say the McKinley bill says done being on the Burr block. what before bought him two. In early life he clerked in a store Since then he has lived and worked on

county. citizens.

David A. Stocking,

on the 31st day of March, 1846, in Cuy- clamor for it. to the constitution of the State in all its ahoga county Ohio, and was left fatherless when only 8 years old.

Candidate for representative, was short term each year until the age of 15, public debt at once. on the farm supplimenting the instruction a farm until 1869, when he came to some time longer.

many an odd hour or evening devoted homestead in Panama precinct, where

constituents that at the expiration of people of this county to accept the nomihis deputy-ship he received the nomi- nation for the office of commissioner nation of the republican party for had never dreamed of entering the field to pull down all others. sheriff and received the largest majori- of contest for political honors. He is It seems hardly worth while to reply ty ever given in that county, being re- one of nature's noblemen, of unimpeach- to a paid attorney of a special interest elected at the expiration of his second able honor, and if elected will fill the That is what Judge Mason is. If the

N. Z. Snell,

tered the State university, graduated in on the contrary its theories and teach 1882. A few months later he began the ings tend to conserve republican gov-Candidate for Representative, was study of law in the office of Lamb, vernment. It is secret only in the brace Lancaster Co. Young Egger worked professional character is beyond re- actly the opposite, as the following conceptions of duty.

FLEECING AND FOOLING THE brotherly love among ourselves. FARMERS.

The Bee of the 11th says: "The attempt to force up prices because a new toward offenders; to construe words and pur tariff has made it possible for producers poses in their most favorable light, ganting . e. manufacturers] to do so," etc. So a tariff does make it possible for producers to "force up prices," does it? That is quite an admission. If the foreigner pays the tariff how can he force up prices? will you kindly answer, Mr. Bee? Also, state whether the tariff is a tax, and who pays it, the producer or the consumer. The Bee's sentence above quoted is a dead give away on

tariff people.

tools with illustrated cuts; and it prints | tors than the railroad party special editions with reprints of these same advertisements-varied, however, Alliance his statements are absolutely in important points-for circulation in false and misleading, his conclusions foreign countries. Here is a literal re- are therefore false and misleading print in parallel columns of the adver-

concern at home and abroad Spanish. American. \$18 00 ever cutter.

In the special Spanish editions advertisements are printed of the manufactured products of 166 agricultural firms in the United States, all of whom announce that they will sell to foreigners | It's history is an bonorable one, respleadent from thirty to fifty per cent cheaper than to their own tax plundered fellow countrymen, whose forced tribute, wrung from them by the protective tar- truth. iff, enables them to offer these tempting terms to "the pauper farmer" of other

lessness. He says:

country. If it increases the cost of some articles people will simply use the

were in moderate circumstances and working in this city for several years stead of more, because by law he is now

In McKinley's opening speech in his tection is for all or none. As Burk

Mr. Gould's blunt sentences contradict this squarely. Protection is for the manufacturer who gets the increas-Starting in the clothing business as If elected to the office of commission- ed price of a suit of clothes. It can manager, in 1889, he has built up a reli- er the funds of the county will be hon- hardly be for the benefit of the man

Protection is for the few and not for its paid attorney the many. It is a tax upon all of us for the benefit of a few of us. If it was for Candidate for commissioner, was born all equally no special interest would

public expenses. If the foreigner pays did Rosy do? He slobbered all over He attended the common school a it let's raise it higher and pay off the him in a two column editorial in the

born of Scotch parents, Oct. 4th, 1847, when he entered the seminary at Dover, The Rosewaters, Geres, Richards, in Switzerland county, Indiana. His Ohio, attending in the winter and work- Howes, Dorseys, . Harlans, et al have And why not? Didn't he beat Church Richards and his lieutenant Tom boyhood and early manhood were spent the rest of the year to earn sufficient used the farmer and fooled him with Howe? The difference between Blake Majors were at Crawford, and couldn't on the old homestead farm. After at- means to pay the expenses of his school- tariffs and bloody shirts and sectional and Rosewater is, that Blake remains get an audience. While 150 wagons tending such public schools as those ing. In 1865 he moved to Ogle county, rot about as long as they can. We re-Foremost in denouncing the outrage were in the parade at the independent days afforded in the county, he work- Illinois, where he worked by the month gret to say they are likely to fleece him monopoly cause he then espoused, while

O. P. MASON AT HASTINGS

Judge Mason is said to have used the The Alliance is a secret political organization and all such organizations are dangerous to a republican government. It is confined to a class and looks in its political theories only to the interests of a class It seeks to lay a destroying hand on the essential elements

all. It seeks to segregate political societies. aiming at advantages for that class only and

term. In 1885 he removed to Lancas- position with honor to himself and society which he so grossly falsifies in ter county, Nebraska, where he has credit to the people who have called the above had offered him the most money he would have gone into the field as its advocate. But he has gained a considerable reputation for his ability

cise it for the enactment and execution of

To develope a better state, mentally, meral y, socially and financially. To constantly strive to secure entire har-

mony and good will among mankind and To assuage the sufferings of a brother and sister, bury the dead, care for the widows

The above alone shows the absolute falsehood of every statement of this paid ool of the corporations.

Judge Mason has set up a rhetorical jobberwok that has no existence except in his own imagination, to make a display of his rhetoric in knocking it down He has in addition made the singular mistake for a man of his ability of attwo of the favorite dogmas of the high tacking the Alliance instead of the in dependent party, which he was hired to The present tariff tax upon farming fight. These are two separate and disimplements is about forty-five per cent; tinct organizations. One is political the so that nearly one-half of the price paid other is not, one is a secret society, the by the farmer for his tools is a tribute other is not, one is exclusive in its levied upon him by the manufacturing membership, the other is not. The inmonopolist. We will turther add that dependent party, which Judge Mason the protective duty in this case is prac- drew his blade to destroy, is an open tically prohibitory, and thus becomes a political organization, with a platform solid wall against foreign competition. like any other party, and it openly and The Ann Arbor, Mich., Agricultural earnestly invited ALL MEN, without recompany is probably the largest pro- gard to past political affiliations, to join ducer of agricultural machinery in this it for the purpose of purifying the policountry. The New York American Mail ties of the state. Judge Mason might and Export Journal regularly carries a have become a member of it, and prolarge mass of advertisements of farming bably would if it had paid more for ora

As to the nature and objects of the

Judge Mason's peroration is a piece tised scales of prices of the Ann Arbor of magnificent rhetorical fireworks illuminating the g. o. p. which he was ostensibly serving while actually work ing for the corporations of Nebraska We make a short extract to save it from

> rightfully belong, has guarded the adminis watched over the interests of the people and

* * Alike honorable in peace and in war, protecting labor and laborer, giving slavery from more than 4,000,000 laborers. with glory; stay by it."

The above is very fine, but it lacks an essential element of eloquence, viz.

A nation which has thirty thousand millions of debt which absorbs for in terest the total net products of its farms Jay Gould's criticism on the McKin- and shops-a nation in which every natey bill is blunt and truthful, if it does ural source of wealth is in the grasp of indicate amazing brutality and heart- monopoly-a nation in which franchives have been multiplied to place in the "I cannot see that the new tariff of hands of the classes unlimited power of itself will be a disadvantage to the taxation-a nation in which a small part of the citizens absorb and enjoy the less of them. Take wool for instance. fruits of the labor of a large part-is If the tariff on wool makes clothing cost not blessed with a full measure of pros more a person will get along with one perity." The great party which Judge suit where he would otherwise have Mason is extolling, instead of giving homes to the homeless, gave empires to corporations, and by its false financial system made the acquirement of homes by poor men impossible. Instead of protecting labor and the laborer, it tax es both for the benefit of the manufact urer. While it did, twenty-eight years ago free three million of colored slaves. its subsequent plutocratic policy has en slaved fifteen millions of white laborers. Its history was an honored one. The men that Judge Mason assails made that history. But honor no longer clings to it. To day it is the party of the aristocrat, the monopolist, the monout of the temple-and O. P. Mason is

POT CALLS THE KETTLE BLACK Rosewater accuses Geo. Blake of congratulating John A. McShane when he The tariff is to raise revenue to pay was elected to congress. Well, what Bee. Congatulated him, indeed! Why Rosewater canonized him-deified him Rosewater is a renegade and traitor to it.