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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."

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

The most important political campaign ever made in Nebraska is about exhibiting such frautic fear at the prosto open. On the one side will be ar rayed the farmers and laborers of the Nebraska, have a great deal to say about chance. But he fixed the attention of adequate supply of money. Therefore servant the undersigned with two others was forfeited to the government. Look state; on the other the corporations and their henchmen, and the newspapers We desire to remark that the people which for years have prostituted their are not deserting the republican party columns to the uses of corporations.

THE ALLIANCE will be the special or- count of its robberies. gan of the farmers and their society in those who are not yet members. To

1st, 18 1, FOR 20cts. PREMIUMS. THE ALLIANCE one year, and Looking Backward, postpaid \$1.30 Ditto and Labor and Capital by Ditto and Caesar's Column 1.25 people cannot be fooled this time.

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We earnestly request our friends in all the counties to send us correct lists of all Independents elected to office as soon as the result is known. Do not fail to send us the name and P. O. address of every member of the legislature whom the people may elect.

THE MONSTROUS CHEEK OF SENATOR PADDOCK.

THE MOST VILLAINOUS LAND STEAL OF THE CENTURY, CLAIMED BY HIM AS A BENEFI-CENT REPUBLICAN MEASURE.

A GROSS ATTEMPT TO FOOL THE PEOPLE OF NEBRASKA.

and their effects upon the people. But He has no heart himself. With his Senator Paddock has proved himself to splendid talents degraded to the base be either grossly ignorant or grossly uses of a corporation, with insincerity knavish, we are uncertain which. If depicted on his every feature and echohe was in his place in the Senate and ing from every tone, men simply de heard the speeches of Senators Morgan | spise him. at the record," and then names the make that record? We wonder. creditable measures passed in the interraissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, est of the people by the late Congress, which hardly any change can mend among them, "the land grant forfeiture bill, by which the government will receive over 8,000,000 acres of unearned land under grants to certain railroads."

ferfeiture bill" gives to the Northern heart" almost entirely to railroad at Pacific railroad THIRTY MILLIONS ACRES OF UNEARNED PUBLIC LANDS; and forfeits to the people only four million acres. It was not enough for Senator Paddock to misstate entirely the nature of the bill, and to conceal entirely the fact that it gave this land away, but he must double the amount that it reclaimed for the people.

For six years the Northern Pacific attorneys have been striving to get this bill passed; but it was not until the republican party gained full sway in both houses of Congress and at the White-House that it could be accomplished.

This stupeudous steal takes from the people enough land to MAKE SIX STATES AS LARGE AS MASSACHU-SETTS, OR TEN STATES AS LARGE AS CONNECTICUT, and gives it to a railroad corporation.

It is passed by a republican Congress and signed by a republican President; and then a republican U.S. Senator parades it before the people as a meritorious law which "reclaims over 8,000,000 acres of unearned land," and asks the strength of it. For unexampled gall this beats the record.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, in his speech upon the bill, shows a monstrous condition of affairs-facts of which Senator Paddock and his confreres who voted for this bill were entirely cognizant, viz: that there were 15,000 settler's cases pending in the interior depart-Northern Pacific; but which it was known it had never earned, and on which settlers had entered. And yet these men passed a bill confirming in the Northern Pacific title to these lands, AND MADE NO EXCEPTION OR

THOSE SETTLERS Senetor Paddock and John M. Thurston and the other railroad statesmen who on the stump and in the press are dent ticket. He made an excellent im- possible under a system of money we do know.—Hayes Co. Republican pect of the defeat of the g. o. p. in "the principles" of the republican party. on account of its principles, but on ac-

To accentuate and emphasize the fact the contest. Not only should every of the entire ownership of this party by Alliance man take the paper himself. the railroads, its Cognress, about to adbut he should aid in extending it to journ on the eve of an election, passes a enable our members to so extend it, we law which for depth of infamy has not been excelled in a century, and sends IN CLUBS OF TEN, TILL JANUARY one of its prophets home to Nebraska to say to the people, "See what a benefipassed!"

A hundred thousand ballots silently dropping all over the State next Tues Kellogg 1.10 day will tell Senator Paddock that the

THURSTONIANA

"Of all the public speakers in Ne braska Mr. Thurston pre-eminently pos sesses the ability to enthuse the republican heart."-State Journal, Oct. 24. perhaps, some admirable qualities. Naturally he had much ability. He has become known as an able attorney. He vance to the tariff. was quite well endowed as an orator.

We can only guess by the situations in which we find him. A tyrannical aggressive power springs up in our economic organism-a power without a soul, a power having immortal life and living only for greed of gold, a power that meets the people on every corner with a hidden iron hand. John M. Thurston is its special attorney and advocate Has this power got a point to make in Senator Paddock, the man who said the legislature, a victim to put down in that "mortgages were evidences of the court, a vote to buy, an oil-room to prosperty," has issued a voluminous run, John M. Thurston is its special address to the people of. Nebraska, tool and instrument. It is false that he instructing them in their political duties has the ability to enthuse any one's Theoretically, U. S. Senators are heart. Men admire Thurston's ability, supposed to know something about the women admire his fine figure, all ad condition of their constituents, and also mire his flue voice and smile at his a little something about the laws the grandiloquent flowing periods; but he body of which they are members pass, does not reach or move any one's heart.

and Wheeler, of Alabama, on what is The situation of this country is alarmfalsely termed the land forfeiture bill, ing enough to rouse the attention of he certainly cannot be ignorant of the every man who pretends to a concern nature of the bill. If he is not ignorant for the public weltare. John M. Thurshe is guilty of parading before his con- ton eulogises this situation, strives to stituents as a meritorious republican luil the people into a fatal repose, and measure a bill which perpetrates upon the as the paid attorney of a threatening people one of the most monstrous steals and usurping power, uses his influence of the century, We do not give him the to extend its sway over the nations. As benefit of the doubt. He knew all an orator he sheds crocodile tears in his about it. He is a railroad man from pretended sympathy with the poor. As way-back, and it is not at-all likely that a railroad attorney he stands as the there was a bill of such great magni- champion of the rich against the needy tude pending and he not know all about and distressed. While glorifying the it-and upon whom it conferred benefits. record of the g. o. p. does he now con-Now let us see what he says, and then sider it a mistortune that he did not in let us look at the facts. He says, "Look '61 think it worth his while to help

> With a nation reduced to a stat could not our John find something more worthy of his powers than the defense of a robbing tariff bill?

Isn't it very strange that the republi Now what are the facts? The facts can party should have entrusted the are that this false named "land grant work of "enthusing the republican torneys?

In fact, with all the glorious achieve ments of the party, with the magnificent and luxurious condition of all the people, with money plenty, no debt, and no idle or hungry men, women or children in city, town or country, isn't it passing strange that the republican heart should need to be enthused at all? Under such glorious conditions, with instinctive adoration and admiration the republican heart should spontaneously bubble up in joyous ebulition without the aid of a crowd of railroad attorneys and great criminal lawyers. But, alas, it does not. It needs special pleadings and brass bands, and funny stories, and a bloody shirt, and mountains of agony over a bloody chasm, and a banker's boodle, and the eloquence of a Thurston, and then enthuses only a few degrees above zero.

Dear Oil room Johnny: After next Tuesday you can have a vacation to go a fishing. You had better seek a place where it is a little warmer to fish in. Your salary will run right on. You must recuperate your strength and hustheir suffrages for his railroad party on band your energies, as next winter an oil-room will be needed at the same old stand. Ta ta.

THE ALLIANCE PARADE.

The Alliance parade at Lincoln on Saturday last was a grand affair. About five thousand people participated in it, ing on the fair ground. The day was the law of supply and demand. The ment in regard to lands claimed by the quite raw and windy, with promises of supply of money being too small, it takes a storm in the morning, which deterred many from attending.

> a rousing meeting at the opera house. The house was full and addresses were

friends for the people's ticket. of mottos and devices displayed. But basis can be formed. our time has been so absorbed by work not connected with the office that it is impossible for us to do so.

THE MERCHANTS AND BUSI-

NFSS MEN OF LINCOLN. GENTLEMEN: The Lincoln Herald very pertinently calls your attention to the fact that you are filling the columns of Vote Now as You Shot in '61, for Your the Lincoln JOURNAL with large and costly advertisements, while at the same time that paper is characterizing you in its columns as thieves and liars. While

vorite with the ladies, as their occu- about one-eighth of what you can get it candidates have been unimpeachable. pancy of two-thirds of the seats at his in THE ALLIANCE. But advertising in | The chief stock of the railroad party late meeting in Lincoln attests. With THE ALLIANCE is twenty times as valu- has been the strength of the old party these good qualities what a splendid able as it is in the Journal. If you do tie, and the unreasonable sectional precareer was opened before him. As a not believe this ask our advertising judices arising out of a war thirty tribune of the people, espousing a just patrons. A daily paper is hurriedly years gone by. With this cry and arcause, the door to every sanctuary of read by busy men who seek only that gument alone they have faced a present For One Dollar we will send THE back on silvery hinges at his approach | ly paper is carefully read by those who legislation, of class laws, of a country FARMER'S ALLIANCE One year from this But with all his magnificent gifts, with have more leisure, and its advertise- so deeply involved in debt that no ray date till Jan. 1st, 1852. Send in your his commanding presence, his splendid ments are all carefully scanned. Besides of light shines through the gloom of We ask every one of our old voice, his oratorical powers, he lacks this, THE ALLIANCE probably has ten approaching repudiation and disaster, subscribers to send us one new name. ome element of manhood that is essen- readers where the Journal has one. of a million idle men, of an uninterrupttial to his access to the love and admir- Now is the time to send in your ad. | ed continuance of depressed values and to mention THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

CHEAP MONEY.

We have received a letter from our friend Fred Stolley in relation to the articles under the above title which have lately appeared in THE ALLIANCE. Mr. Stolley seems to be in doubt whether the advantages claimed would be de rived from a more abundant volume of money issued on land security. He asks: "In case we should succeed in getting one and two per cent money direct from the government on real estate security could we hinder the millionaires, the railroad kings, * * men of the large boards of trade who control the food products through their meney power from making as much money out of that good law for the farmer as we do?" Mr. Stolley means by this, we suppose, that if they made the same proportionally as the poorer classes the relative conditions would re-

main unchanged, which would be true

1st. The rate of interest determines

the reward of capital. The rate of interest maintained upon loans of money determines what proportion of the earnings of labor shall be paid for the use of capital and what proportion shall be paid to laborers for their production. All business is based upon the rate per cent money will command. The law of interest as much governs the use of all property, and consequently the reward of labor, as the law of gravitation governs the descent of water. If the yearly products of labor are divided between two purposes, and the amount required for one is diminished, that available for the other will be increased That is the fact as to products of labor. They are used to pay first the use of the capital employed, second the wages of the labor employed. These premises greatly more. Enterprises are now re- its explanations. absolute scarcity. Make money more plestiful and more labor would be employed and a greatly increased amount of wealth be produced, and thus the product to be divided between capital and labor greatly enlarged, increasing the rewards of both. Mines are unworked, streams unbridged, mountains untunneled and forests unhewn because of the exhorbitant exactions for the use of money, the agency which sets the wheels of industry in motion. Make that agency accessible to all who could give the necessary security, and there

the year except from choice That there would need to be other laws to regulate trade, to prevent fraud, to protect the week from the strong, there is no doubt. But the first law. and the one that embraces more than any other single one, is this one reforming our financial system.

need be no idle men nor idle hour in all

In conclusion Mr. Stolley says: "I we could get for our own products what they are worth we would need no banks at all, and no one and two per cent money from the government. We could coin all the money on our farms that we

Well, that comes very near stating the truth. But the reason we do not get what our products are worth is because of the contraction of our money volume and the expansion of our volume of and as many were present at the speak- products. It is the natural operation of a large amount of labor represented by products to obtain a little of it, while In the evening the independents had the amount of interest going to money capital remains the same. In other words low prices caused by contraction made by Mr. Powers, Mr. Edgerton and have wiped out the margin which the PROVISION WHATEVER FOR Mr. Minehan, of Omaha. Mr. Powers' farmer should receive above subsistence, address was admirable, clear and logi- and left him nothing. To restore this cal. He gave the most excellent rea- margin, or increase prices, we must sons for the existence of the indepen- have expansion. But expansion is impression upon the audience. Mr. Edg- based upon a metal which is not pro- Oct. 8. erton began very late, and so had a poor duced in sufficient quantities for an his hearers from the start, and would we want a new basis for money, and called upon Mr. Abbott, editor of the at the map and see the immense magnihave interested them much longer than arable land being the only thing which is Republican, to accertain the proof in rehe did, though it was near eleven o'clock of sufficiently unchanging value, which when he closed. On the whole, the day is absolutely unchanging in quantity, and evening meeting made many the use of which is indispensable to the against that sink of iniquity, the saloon Montana, Idaho and a corner of Washexistence of society, and which is to-day drug store, but when Mr. Abbott was ington. As to this immense grant the We would be glad to give a detailed in reality the security for all loans of account of the parade and the hundreds money, is the only thing on which that would not give it, and according to his of road made, until the original ten years C W. BEAL, Pres.

LAST ISSUE BEFORE ELECTION.

Country and the People.

This number of our paper is the last most articles of merchandize in demand | that can be issued before election. The at this time have been advanced in price campaign has been the most remarka- TO THE DEMOCRATS OF THE The above short eulogy is certainly in the eastern markets by the McKinley ble one which ever took place in Nesuggestive. John M.Thurston possesses, bill, and you are compelled to advance braska. Facing the danger of defeat. accordingly, the Lincoln Journal is the railroad cormorants who have so accusing you of robbing your customers, long controlled the politics of this state cultivated his talents until he has now and of lying when you attribute the ad- have resorted to the vilest methods and the most unscrupulous lying and slan-We desire to invite your attention, to der ever used. But with all this it is a and he has cultivated that faculty until the fact that you are placing the bulk of great satisfaction to know that our state he has acheived a high rank as a special your advertising where it will do you ticket to-day, at the close of such a pleader. He possesses a commanding the least good. It is true you can get campaign, remains unassailed. The presence, a splendid voice, and is a fa- advertizing in the daily Journal for records and personal characters of our of its tools in the congress of the United

States. To Subscribers Old and New, eminence and honor would have swung which specially interests them. A week- history of broken promises, of corrupt

ation of his fellow men. What is it ? THE FARMER'S DEMAND FOR falling wages, and have made a desperate fight.

While believing that the people will of the enemy. The victory we will gain will be a wonderful victory.

congratulate our brothers all over the state that the integrity of the Alliance has been preserved. Its organization remains the same as it was before the campaign opened. The independent movement and the Alliance have kept their organizations, their business arrangements and their financial affairs entirely distinct. Though no man of the people's ticket should be elected the Alliance will go on as a great educational and business institution, its mission being to elevate the farming class, morally, politically and financially, and place it on a higher and nobler plane in the social scale. This noble mission will be accomplished. Hundreds of good men engaged in this movement will never lay down their armor until they lay down their lives.

Every incident, every circunstance, points to victory. Brothers, stand to. gether. Let every man take his post on the skirmish line. Let every man be a worker on Tuesday next. The man on crutches can talk. The ablebodied ones can stir up the laggards, should there be any laggards. Our lady members can be on hand to cheer and encourage their brothers.

Remember, brothers, we did not go south in '61 to fight for a party. We went to fight for our country. Let us vote now as we shot then-for our country-and victory will perch upon our

COMBINING WITH DEMOCRATS.

The Journal of Monday republishes being true any measure which will actu- its half column of rot in which it deally and absolutely reduce interest will nounces the Independents as hogs, and increase wages. The issue of money on does its best to explain its miserable land security direct from the govern- language away. But in doing it, as is N. V. Harlan, candidate for congress in ment at a low rate fixed by the govern- generally the case, it adds insult to inment will do this. But it would do jury and makes a bad matter worse by

of the high demands for money or its its republished article, containing advice which is being acted upon in different parts of the state. It is as follows: * "All decent democrats are exhorted to show their displeasure at

this extraordinary campaign by helping to elect the straight republican ticket.' 1st. This is a concession that the republican ticket is out of the fight. The hand writing on the wall is too plain to

2d. This sentence proves the truth of the charge that is often made that the two old parties are pups of the same litter, and are ready when threatened by a common danger to make a common cause together. This fact is being demonstrated to day in many parts of the state. Democrats are holding on to nominations with no possible chance of success themselves, but merely as stool pigeons to elect republicans. Church Howe is making democratic combinations in Nemaha county. If the republicans get a majority of the next senate it will be done solely by this combina-

tion between the two old parties to defeat the independents. The Journal earns the gratitude of the K. of L. of this city and the state by its gratuitous abuse of Mr. Blake, chairman of the independent state committee. It alludes to him as a "blatherskite" and "foul-mouthed hypocrite who is now leading the independent party." Now in all the attributes which make up the man and gentleman Mr. Blake is immeasurably the superior of Mr. Gere. "A cat may look at a king." it is said, and a skunk may make the neighborhood of a king aromatic, it may be said. That is what the B. & M. or gan grinder on 9th and P is doing.

ANOTHER McKEIGHAN SLANDER NAILED.

McKeighan was in Hayes Center 18 pints were carried to him at his room. He may have had more but this much

EDITOR ALLIANCE:-Your humble gard to the above statement, with a view fifteen hundred miles, the line running delegate to the county republican conto commence criminal prosecution from Bismark, north Dakota, through asked for said proof he could not or maps even were not made, nor a mile S. M. Dorris. Sec, Custer Co. Alliance Mr. McKeighan either saw or tasted any had expired. The road had no legal title whisky while at Hayes Center. There- to an acre of these lands. This fact was SLICK SCHEMES PLAYED WITH fore I consider the above simply black- known to everybody, and knowing it mail and campaign slander, and I be settlers have entered upon the lands and be poured out upon those ministers who prostituted their sacred office by loaning their influence to political ringsters to peddle out camraign filth over their in the Interior Department. signatures. Yours for justice, W. WOOLMAN,

Pastor Cong'l Church.

Palisade, Nebraska. THIRD DISTRICT.

Mr. Thompson, the alleged democratic candidate for congress in the Third district, is a heavy stockholder in one of Mr. Dorsey's banks. It is unquestionably true that he was put up in the interest of Dorsey, and with Dorsev's money. He is simply a stool pigeon to carry out the scheme of the railroad and Wall street power to keep one

Honest democrats of the Third district, what do you think of this? You desire to uphold democratic principles but have no apportunity to do so. If you vote the straight democratic ticket you are aiding to keep a Wall street pet in office. You believe in the principles of the independent platform. Vote for Kem and you will be doing the best you can to enforce them.

When writing to advertisers be sure another article.

win, we do not underrate the strength THE MAN WHO WILL TAKE A BRIBE WILL GIVE ONE!

Press and Fooling the People.

Mr. Harlan has been persistently held ple up as a spotlesely pure and immaculate gentleman, just ready for wings, and singing "I want to be an a angel and with the angels stand," although neither he nor his friends dare to deny the \$500 bribe for fear the check would inoppor- the 10th, we find the following under tunely turn up. But now his use of the the head of "Said on the Side." good old method of buying editors and corrupting the press is brought home to understanding between Boyd and Powers him in a manner that cannot be denied. At Maywood in frontier county is published the Enterprise, edited by Bartus the place of bank examiner, but he insisted on Wilson. It is supporting the people's the oil inspectorship and that is the way it

appointed an evening meeting with him, torial columns. cut a hole in the floor and secreted four friends in the cellar just under where

We the undersigned being duly sworn on oath state that we were concealed in the cellar of the Enterprise office on the night of Oct. 13th, 1890, and that we treasury of this state for the past Wm. J. Taylor of York, and Bartus Wilson, editor of the Enterprise, published at Maywood, Neb. That said Taylor and abused-you, a miserable pensioner did propose to buy and pay said Bartus on the corruption fund of a corporation. Wilson if he would use his influence for You are a nice sample to be publishing the 2nd district. That said Taylor did such contemptible lies as the above further intimate that it was true that N. about a man who stands as high above their precinct for railroad bonds. That the pit—Hyperion to a satyr. tarded and labor unemployed by reason But there is one very pregnant line in he (Taylor) did intimate that they were ad relief paying other papers for their influence but not so much as they were offering Wilson.

H. LIKES. E. N. NUSSBAUM. N. D. FALING. L. SELLERS.

this 15th day of October, 1890. JOHN MILLER Notary Public.

Voters of the second district, this is the immaculate gentleman whom the Ree signalizes as the possessor of a 'spotless record," but who has been making the dirtiest mud-flinging campaign ever

known in the history of Nebraska. This is the way adopted by every rail road and corporation boodler in the country who wants to steal an office by fooling the people. It is through this means that the politics of this country has become a scorn and by-word, and the press has become so debauched that the people never know when to trust it or rather know that they should always mistrust it. It is in this way that scoundrels get into office, that lands are stolen by corporations, and the treasury and the people plundered. It is in this way that our courts are corrupted, our statute books loaded with class laws, our executive officers made the instruments of railroad presidents on a par with

Pinkerton thugs. The man who will engage in it, though he have a "spotless record" and sprouting wings-be he candidate for constable or pound-keeper, congressman, judge or governor-deserves a striped suit and a In reply to the resolutions passed by

STEAL.

We will explain a little more in de tail the facts about the late monsterous land steal which Senator Paddock al ludes to in his pronunciamento as one hours and consumed a quart of drug of the meritorious measures of the late store whisky. We can prove that two congress, and terms "a land-grant for-

By the terms of the grant to the Northern Pecific Co. every acre of its grant between Bismark and Wallu'a own statement he could not prove that allowed and the added two years granted controverted cases between the Northern Pacific and these settlers are on file

These being the facts, the Attorneys of the northern Pacific railroad have railroaded and lobbied a bill through Congress forfeiting to the government the small amount of the road's grant lying between Wallula and Portland, and leaving the 30,000,000 acres forfeited between Bismark and Wallula untouched in the possession of the company, and making no exception or provision whatever for the army of inno-

cent settlers on these lands. The principle of law involved this: A grantor having entered for condition broken, and choosing to enter upon a portion of the estate and not upon the whole, the same condition ap- divides it up not doing any himself. plying to all the estate, cannot repeat his entry upon another part of the land for the same breach of condition. This is an elementary principle of law governing land titles, and the disposal of ple after this law was passed no Congress can touch a foot of the land lying between Bismark and Wallula.

Senator Paddock, presuming upon it up, General.

the ignorance of our people on this sub ject, or densely ignorant himself, has the brazen hardidood to name this law as a creditable one to his party, and asks the continued support of the people of Nebraska on the strength of it. Whatever may be the result we can The Grand Old Way of Subsidizing the one of the cardinal planks in the people's platform being in favor of retain ing public lands for the use of the peo

"SAID ON THE SIDE."

Quiet Word or Two With Mr. Gere.

In a column of the B. & M. Journal of "It is a fact" said a lounger in the republi whereby Powers is to get the oil inspectorship ance votes to elect the head of the democratic ticket. It was at first proposed to give Powers

ticket, including McKeighan. This pa- Now we have this to say to editor per has much influence with the farmers | Gere: You are responsible for every of that county, and Harlan desired its statement made in your paper affecting support. On Monday, Oct. 13, Mr. Wm. the credit and honor of any man. The J. Taylor, of York, appeared in the edi- quoting of "lounger" as uttering the tor's office and began negotiations for above does not in any manner release the influence of the paper, though he had you from that responsibility; and you opened the subject three weeks previous. are just as completely a low-down liar To make a long story short, the editor in publishing it as if you had stated it allowed him to think he might succeed, on the street or printed it in your edi-

Now just a word or two more with you. You have insulted in a body, by the interview took place, where they your low-down libellous talk, the grand could hear as well as if they were in the farmers and pioneers to whom Nebraska room; and the following is the affidavit is indebted for all the wealth and prosof the four witnesses as to what took perity she ever had-you, who have been a leech upon society, and never earned an honest dollar-who have had your thieving fingers in the overheard the conversation between ten years, filching the hard-earned money of the farmers you have outraged V. Harlan did accept \$500 for carrying | you as the gates of heaven are above

THE ALLIANCE RESOLUTIONS

AGAINST MR. KEM A great hue and cry is being made by the Bee and B & M. Journal because some Alliance in Custer Co. does not Subscribed and sworn to before me support Mr. Kem. Now there is nothing surprising about this. 1st. Alliances have a right to do just as they please in this matter. 2d, Seven members constitute a quorum, se that four mem bers, or the majority of a quorum, could adopt such a resolution. Now, there are eighty-eight Alliances in Custer Co. They are made up of men of all shades of political opinions and have a perfect right to adopt any resolutions they please condemning or endorsing any body. Under these circumstances we consider it remarkable that only one Alliance can be found in all that great number which can muster enough mem bers to adopt a resolution disapproving Mr. Kem. We do not criticise the motives of these members. They have a right to do as they please. But from the very bitter and unreasonable way in which they criticise Mr. Kem we imagine they may have a private griev ance-in short that it may be true, as we have heard, that part of them were men whom Mr. Kem "knocked out," politically a year or so ago. But we do not know that this is so.

BROKEN BOW. Neb , Oct. 27, 1890 TO THE VOTERS OF THE THIRD CON RESSIONAL DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA:the so called Grant Alliance No. 747, denouncing the Independent candidate, THE NORTHERN PACIFIC LAND Hon. O. M. Kem, and endorsing Banker Dorsey, and announcing that Grant Alliance is in good standing:

We, the President, Secretary and Or ganizer, certify that the so called Grant Alliance No 747, is without standing in the County Alliance, not having paid dues or made a report for eight months. We have been informed by members of Meridian Alliance No. 1147 that the membership of the so called Grant Alli ance No. 747 consists of C. C. Woodruff. H. Yoder, S. C. Waldren, G. A. Hoover and Uriah Hoover.

The above Woodruff was census enumerator for Grant township, and a vention. He is the man who moved to table the majority report against Dor-He was also a delegate to the republican congressional convention. A. C. WATSON, Organizer Custer Co

MONEY.

We have no doubt a great many honest farmers have felt quite flattered by were surveyed until fifteen thousand receiving what they supposed to be a private autograph letter from Geo. W E. Dorsey, especially requesting their support. Probably it has occured to these farmers that Hon. George must be a very industrious and painstaking man, especially if he wrote these per; sonal letters to every farmer whose support he will need to get back to Con-

The fact is, all these letters are printed We have quite a collection of them on our table, fac similes of each other. All the work Mr. Dorsey did about it was to write one copy and sign his name to it. The engraver, printer and private secretary did the rest, and the constituent pays the expense. This is a new and beautiful application of the principle of the division of labor, the man who

The slick part of it is that many of the farmers who have received this little attention have helped pay the expense of it in interest they are paying into some of Geo. W. E.'s banks. "Slick George" is lands in the courts. Under this princi- his name. He will be beat for lack of votes, not for lack of money or cheek.

Why don't Gen. Test report on This farce of a land-forfeiture bill is the mortgage business? He was workactually the grea est land-steal of the ing in Gage county a long time ago century. We have talked about it in We are just aching to get his report of Gage county farm mortgages. Hurry