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# McNITT & GALUSHA,

<p><b>Men's Cheap Suits.</b></p> <p>they offer you an</p> <p><b>ALL WOOL SUIT!</b></p> <p>For same money that other dealers sell you Satinet suits for.</p> <p><b>In Men's Pants</b></p> <p>they sell a pant for</p> <p><b>+\$2.50+</b></p> <p>that you have been paying 3.00 for.</p>	<p><b>Boys AND Children's DEPARTMENT.</b></p> <p>Their stock of Boys' and Children's wear is Simply large consisting of the best in the land and a line of cheap stuff that suits the closest buyer.</p>	<p><b>Men's Fine Suits.</b></p> <p>In this Line they Show the Largest, Best Fitting Handsomest</p> <p><b>SELECTIONS!</b></p> <p>That can be found in any retail store.</p> <p>Their display of Fine suits in</p> <p><b>Patent Shoulders</b></p> <p>Are elegant and the only ready made clothing in the Country that is perfectly made.</p>
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**Mr. Chaffin's Reply.**

I am surprised to find my esteemed friend Geo. VanWort, up in arms against one of his best friends in the district article appearing in your issue of April 25th. Had I thought that my good brother, VanWort would or could have taken personal exceptions to my advice to our Webster county farmers, then I should have either submitted my article to him for approval or else not sent it up for publication. Far to needlessly and maliciously wound the feelings of a neighbor would be to do that which I trust I may never be guilty of doing. I must say in all candor that this article complained of was not of the slightest private interpretation but intended generally. The only personal allusion made was to my own ignorance on the great tariff question and right here allow the remark that the tariff question is not half as much an issue of real merit as it is claimed to be by political strategists, among whom I do not count my esteemed friend, but Mr. VanWort says that he once expressed his surprise at my ignorance on the tariff question, and hence my allusion to him, now candidly, I have no knowledge as to that being a fact, but presume Mr. VanWort is correct about it. In my article I bore down upon the politicians who shed their Peck on the poor farmer, and I warned the farmers not to take stock in such would-be deliverers, and Mr. VanWort may be poor, but I doubt the propriety of parading his poverty before the public through the press. But my esteemed friend should not have brought me into equal prominence with himself as touching the question of poverty, as that was one of the things I had sought to keep covered up by paying one hundred cents on the dollar, and never contracting a debt without making some provision for its payment, as to "blasted hopes" I can not say that I have any real cause for complaint. If it is true I have buried out of my sight, many loved ones, but not without the hope of meeting them again in the sweet by and by. Aside from the eternal and unavoidable trials incident to life, I can say that life has been and still is worth living. My domestic and social relations are pleasant and all that I could ask or desire. But my esteemed friend seems to charge me with a want of feeling for the down-trodden and oppressed. In this he is greatly in error, for my inherent disposition is to feel deeply the wrongs of the oppressed. When but sixteen years old I heard of both my liberty and my life by piloting a poor man through a dreary and almost insupportable forest keeping him out of the way of his pursuers, who sought to claim him as a chattel agreeable to the then existing laws that gave the white man the right to trade to human flesh. It would be needless to strain if, with these inherent qualities, I should now turn round and try to injure the feelings of my esteemed

friend who is confessedly oppressed. I can say without boasting that during the past decade I have given away enough money to make my esteemed friend quite comfortable in life, but have not for the first time alluded to the fact. In my advice to the farmers I dealt with such matters as I believed were real and sought to give such advice only as I believed was wholesome. Already I have been called on by some of our more prominent farmers, and complimented for having written the article, complained of by my esteemed friend. I was not then nor am I now a political aspirant, should I ever be asked to accept political preferment, (something I do not anticipate) I shall ask myself, Am I qualified? Can I serve the people with profit to themselves and with honor to myself? Now will my esteemed friend Mr. VanWort be satisfied? Yours truly,

J. M. CHAFFIN.

The following lines were dedicated to the memory of Andrew M. Talbot who covered the final roll call March 28th 1860 after a long and painful illness caused by service and exposure in the war of the rebellion, by James A. Garfield Corps No. 10 and James A. Garfield Post No. 86, Red Cloud, Neb.

Loved comrades there are gone yet we would not forget them,  
Though heavy our hearts, we submit to the  
Believers from thy beds thy good spirit will live  
By  
Remember and forever remain true to our  
Long years there has suffered though heavy  
Grief and loss that humanity hath never before  
And thy death was the gift of many prayers,  
Believe in thy spirit's immortality and all true  
Then farewell till we meet in the beyond  
Secure from earth's narrow path product of our  
When there shall be changed into clouds of  
Glowing light the "blasted nations" Ye faithful  
Come in.  
and the wife that you loved shall be tenderly  
Care for her  
Be not fearful comrades while life shall be  
And not till the "last" from the earth shall  
Shall we that you love in without a true  
friend.

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We have an extensive pasture on sections 8 and 9 in Walnut Creek township, Upland and bottom land, shade creek runs through it, besides two good wells with tanks and windmill. Good coral for taking up stock. Good top wire to pasture. Horses can be left at our stable and we will deliver them to pasture. For further particulars enquire of J. C. Holcomb & Co., Holland House Livery or Frank Calvert at the farm.

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