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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1890.

#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor L. D. RICHARDS. For Lieutenant-Governor, T. J. MAJORS. For Secretary of State, J. C. ALLEN. For State Auditor, THOMAS H. BENTON. For State Treasurer, JAMES E. HILL. For Attorney-General, GEORGE H. HASTINGS. For Commissioner of Public Lands,

A. R. HUMPHREY. For State Sup't Public Instruction, A. K. GOUDY.

Congressional Ticket.

For Congressman, Third District, G. W. E. DORSEY.

Legislative Ticket. For Senator 12th Senatorial District,

JOHN RICKERT. For Representative 25th District, HENRY STEVENS.

Republican County Ticket. For County Attorney,

For Representative 24th District, WILLIAM SCHELP. SCHELP and Stevens will make good members of the legislature.

A CAMP of Modern Woodmen with twenty-six members has been organized at St. Edward.

It is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America is mainly due to its protective laws .- [Bismarck.

A woman named Severn died at Denion. Tex., of opium, taken while she was delirious with opium and whiskey.

BALTIMORE is to have an immense tin much for one line of the McKinley bill.

THE way to secure free trade with the 64,000,000 people of the United States is to come among them and live and work

the first manufacturing as well as the first agricultural people in the world.

Is England grieving because our people pay the "tariff tax," or because English manufacturers will have it to pay in order to get their goods here?

A BALLOT cast blank operates as a vote against either of the proposed constitutional amendments. To vote for either

of them requires an affirmative ballot. A STAND pipe burst at Temple, Tex., of steel, 120 feet high, and the immense

body of water flooded the neighborhood. IF you cast your vote for Richards for governor you will never regret it for an act of his. He is just, honorable, fairminded, and will administer his office in the interests of the people.

help us to one new and important indus- favor them you leave them on the ticket. | men and cheap products. try, at least, and in the end give us If not erase them.

OUR thanks are due to Hon. E. K Valentine for a copy of a comparison of the custom law of 1883 with the new (McKinley) law of 1890, prepared under the direction of the committee of finance. U. S. senate. It is wonderful the amount of lying that has been done

A correspondent says that up to three vidual can and shoul judge for himself. years ago he was a mighty hunter, fol- In voting upon an amendment to the lowing the stag on horseback for hours, constitution, your ballot should express seemingly without suffering physical your individual wish, free from party fatigue. Though his figure is now bent, bias, prejudice or any such thing-the his color is fresh and his eye bright, al- general welfare, as you view it, your most boyish as he said: "Ein schoenes only consideration. wort an Amerika," (A pleasant word to

an empire in itself, were patented to set- that no nation of people in these times there during the past fiscal year, and the can keep anywhere near the front of ensturdy pioneers of the west, profiting by terprise and thrift unless they have a the liberality of the government, show diversity of industries. The United their appreciation by actively support. States is a very extensive country in ing the only party which has shown which there are multitudes of farms. practical interest in their welfare and mines, factories, mills, foundries, stores, progress.- Bee.

HON. A. E. CADY, formerly of Schuyler has been nominated for senator in the district composed of Hall and Howard counties. Mr Cady is one of the verbrightest men in the state, and as true to the public interest as sunlight. His record as representative was a very fit beginning of what THE JOURNAL hopes is a long career of public service.

THE Argus was lately a democratic paper and ought to know that what it says below is true: "The democrats of this legislative district have failed to put up a real genuine farmer candidate. There is Wilson, for years a chronic office seeker. Willard, a farmer in Nance | and soul together, but with a policy that but a resident of Columbus, and Van calls forth all the energies of men, and Housen, a professional horse trader. all the latent resources of the earth, a sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains Housen, a professional horse trader.

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Their campaign thunder is whiskey and community can achieve more in a hundrate trick, has served his constituency in the formed after allowing them time for nearly six years. During that important period in the hisjust like he had a new lease on life. Only the country Mr. Dorsey has been a complete the greatest reward for thirt and community can achieve more in a hundrate trick, has served his constituency in the community. We are in favor of laws complete trick, has served his constituency in the community. We are in favor of laws complete trick, has served his constituency in the constituency in the constituency in the community can achieve more in a hundrate trick, has served his constituency in the constituency in t

portance than that of county attorney. The salary is \$800 a year, over \$2 a day for every day in the year, and for that sum the county ought to have the services of a man of no mean ability in his profession. When it is considered that the prosecution of criminals falls to the lot of the county attorney, the importance of the office is at once apparent. But to this is added legal advice and counsel in all the affairs of the county, and those may involve a good many thousand dollars. THE JOURNAL considers the functions of a supervisor are by far the highest in importance of all, but next to these (and advisory to those and other officials, in all matters of law), are the duties of county at-

The office demands a lawyer of ability and experience, and a thoroughly honest

He ought to be capable of forming an opinion for himself, and defending the position he may take.

He ought to be free from domination by cliques of any kind, in other words,

I. L. Albert, the nominee of the republican and independent parties for county attorn , has been a practicing attorney for nine years. He has been during that time not simply licensed to practice, but actually practicing. Neither has his practice been confined to the police and justice courts, but has also been in the highest tribunals of the state. More than this, he has been a successful practitioner, and is recognized among the able lawyers of this section.

It is a fact he has not long been in the county, but in the adjoining county of Boone, whence he came here, and where he lived for years, he is very well known and esteemed for his ability as an attorney and his worth as a man.

Since coming to this city he has not ouly acquired a good practice, but, without any effort or seeking on his part, he has been selected as a candidate for republican parties.

influence, and that considerations of her chastity with her life, if need be. mere partisan concern should be secondary to the public welfare. To all such as thus believe it is only necessary to nails was four cents a pound. You condemned. call attention to the fact that Mr. Al- know what you have been paying for The bill provides for a drawback of bert is a candidate who for ability will them, and yet some have the effrontery imported from abroad for the purpose of compare favorably with the best of those to yet tell us that the duty is added to who have occupied the position.

To those who believe that they "serve their party best, when they serve their country best," the same consideration will hold good.

THE JOURNAL believes that Mr. Albert will be Platte county's next attorney and that he will honor the county and commend himself to those who now support him, by a faithful discharge of his duties.

The Proposed Amendments.

There will be at the bottom of your ticket next Tuesday six little paragraphs concerning amendments; two of these plate mill, stocked at \$7,000,000. So are "for" and "against" "prohibition"

If you favor prohibition let the "for' paragraph stand and run the pencils through the other three. If you are opposed to prohibition and

wish to continue the Slocumb statute, Under the protection system the or leave the matter with the legislature United States is very rapidly becoming as they shall be elected, vote "against" the proposed amendment, and erase the other three.

If you wish to incorporate the license system into the fundamental law of the state, and not leave it in the power of any legislature to pass a prohibitory statute, you will vote "for" the license

If you erase all four of the paragraphs concerning the subject, your action would be favorable to the continuance of the present law or such changes as Saturday doing great damage. It was the legislatures may from time to time

amen ents the legislature has been y explicit. The constitution says: "And if a majority of the electors voting out combinations; it restored 80,000,000 at such election adopt such amendments. the same shall become a part of this constitution." The usual course has THE tin plate industry is now pretty been directed by the legislature in re- It is opposed to convict labor and yet well assured. Companies are forming gard to the amendment increasing the our democratic friends talk about cheapin Pittsburg, St. Louis and Baltimore, number of supreme judges, and the and American tin plate will soon be on other as to the salary of judges of the wish that? Are there no considerations the market. The McKinley bill will supreme and district court. If you but cheapness? Must we have cheap

be free in order to further the objects of ends in darkened factories, deserted a republican form of government. Of homes and starving wives and children; course on all public matters political parties have a right to declare them-selves; it may be said also that they have that it lead to bankruptcy, want and the privilege of making mistakes. The constitution of the state is a law to the law-makers, to the executive and judi-ciary of the commonwealth—it is not at thing more to be desired." Vox Moltke has passed his 91st year. all partisan in its nature, and each indi-

Most of the free-traders who talk their the benefit of all. One of the greatest benefits of a protective tariff is the necessity it makes for a development of natural resources, which in turn gives employment for labor and makes a home market (which is the best in the world), for all manner of farm products; the mines. by the work of the miners, add to the actual wealth of the country, by furnishing it with the precious metals for currency; iron for machinery and coal for with old countries, we could do little else than make a bare subsistence, raise but little more than would keep body

not lose sight of the fact that in union Among the many offices to be filled at there is strength, and the strength of the coming election, none is of more im- our Union is the intense force of diversi-

> In another place we print a half col- one hears something about the McKinley resolutions virtually express the same views in regard to Mr. Kem's character as are given us by a present resident of this city who formerly lived in Custer county and who is well acquainted with Mr. Kem.

Henry Stevens.

It will be very strange indeed if this gentleman, so well known and much respected in both counties, a farmer, one of the most earnest alliance men, an old soldier and a sincere republican, nominated by the alliance and endorsed by the republican party, does not get elect ed. Alliance men of all parties, this a chance to show that you mean business! - Genou Leader.

PATRICK FORD of the Irish World makes the passage of the McKinley bill the occasion for a fervid appeal to the Irish heart. He rejoices over the measure as a blow to English industries and predicts that the Irish vote will stand by the party that administered the slap. Doubtless a presidential campaign waged upon this issue would make a big hole in the ranks of Irish democrats in the east .- [Bee.

NEAR Drain, Oregon, on the night of Oct. 5, a drunken vagabond named F. Templeton, went to the house of a Mr. Haney, knowing that Mrs. H. was alone, insulted and threatened her and made county attorney by the independent and several desperate efforts to get hold of It provides for reciprocity with certain her. Managing to get possession of a our judicial and educational systems shots, killing the miscreant. She did other articles for products of our own. should be virtually free from political well. Every true woman will defend

> UNDER the old law, the duty on wire the value of the nails, in the price paid by the buyer.

For the past few days the Omaha World-Herald has published in bold type an alleged telegram from Congress man Dorsey to Senator Quay. The purport of this fake, says the Bee, was a request upon the senator to have eastern manufacturers quote lower prices, else the republican ticket in Nebraska would loose thousands of votes. The foolish invention imputed to Mr. Dorsey infinite gall and to Senator Quay a most extraordinary command over all eastern manufacturers. It was too nonsensical on its face to carry any weight with intelligent voters. Mr. Dorsey, however, has seen fit to voluntarily deny the author-

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 26.-To the editor of the Bee: Returned at noon from the extreme western part of the state. I brand as maliciously and infamously false the telegram to Senator Quay pub-lished in the World-Herald. I defy Mr. Hitchcock to prove that I ever sent such

a telegram to any one. George W. E. Dorsey. A Few Things.

Congressman Connell of the First dis trict, in a recent speech, said: "Let me say a few things that are due to the legislation of the late republican congress. It organized Oklahoma; it provided for the admission of two new states; it passed a bankruptcy bill; it passed a bill prohibiting these swindling, thieving institutions known as lotteries; t passed a lard bill that brings to every farmer 50 cents for every hog-this will northwest; it passed an anti-trust bill that effectively and completely wipes acres of land back to the government; a bill against gambling was introduced, but owing to successful democratic filli-bustering, it has thus far failed to pass. ness! Convict labor is cheap; do you

We have two roads before us-free trade and protection. The road to free In this country political action must trade may look inviting at first, but it that of tariff leads to busy mills, bright homes, happy, contented faces. There destitution. I agree with Webster that the cheapness of bread is not the main thing to be considered. The employ-

The republican convention which met here Tuesday to nominate a candidate for senator for the 12th senatorial district, could not have made a much better selection than they did when they will be an honor to the ticket and a strong candidate in every respect. He has been a resident of this county for his give the farmers of this and Platte counetc., and they are all entitled to prosper state legislature. He has always been a however, it has been demonstrated over and thrive each for itself, and each for staunch supporter of republicanism and again that the prices of any given article has been elected assessor of his precinct on that ticket several times. He has lowest limit permissible, with a fair profit been school director of his district sev- and payment of fair wages. eral times and has always been put fordeal of him, when there is any office of trust in the precinct to fill. He is a German but has an English education and in the precinct to fill the American consumer were comand is thoroughly conversant with the pelled to pay the increased tariff it laws of the state and the needs of the farmer. In fact Mr. Rickert is a man of manufacturers or importer. It is well broad calibre and as well if not better fitted to represent us than Van Housen or Nelson. He is a nominee of whom general use. With a system of free trade the republicans can well feel proud and as is consistent with fair profits and de he should receive the full support of the cent wages for our workmen. Let us be party.—[Schuyler Sun.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever

THE Mckinley Bill. What it Does and its Relation to the Protec-

umn article from the Calloway Courier, bill. It is the subject of discussion in in which are resolutions of an alliance the street, in office and shop in fact one in Custer county, the county where Mr. hears so much about this bill that one Kem resides, concerning his character naturally begins to institute some inand qualifications. THE JOURNAL is a quiry concerning its provisions. If. believer in fair-play, in politics as in ev- however, you stop to ask any one of the erything else; there is no doubt but Mr. | many disputants what this bill really Kem has made a favorable impression contains, either for the weal or woe of with many who have heard him here, the American people, you are met with a but men sometimes do not talk the whole few, old and stale platitudes, and the of their political sentiments, and merely discussion at once runs into a discussion by the words they utter, you cannot of the tariff question; and even when always judge of their character. The this stage of the discussion is reached and finally ended, and a careful review of the whole discussion is had we usually find that it commenced and ended in a complete disregard of the principles underlying the McKinley bill, or the ques

tive Policy.

tion of protection as well. Let us then examine a few of the most important provisions of this bill, which according to the democratic organs and stump orators, is going to bring ruin and starvation to this fair land of ours. We find then that this bill compels the United States, its officers, agents and contractors to pay the same duty on mportations as other citizens, thus closing the door to numerous frauds enacted in favor of the officers, agents and contractors of our government, and yeright for the citizen indivent if it is a duty on imports it is rapplied when acting collections applied when acting collections.

amount of personal effects an individual Pan Handle to the territory of Washingnay bring to this country from any foreign port free of duty. This, too, is just.
If the importer should pay a duty, why should not the rich traveler? It provides that all foreign merchand

se shall be plainly stamped with the name of country where made. It is a very general custom of foreign manufacturers to copy well known American brands of high reputation and then adopt the American brand and sell such articles in competition with American goods. This is a fraud on the American manufacturer and consumer

alike, and is prevented by this bill. The bill also prohibits the importation of any product of foreign prison labor countries for the importation of such articles as we cannot grow or produce It is almost universally conceded that revolver that was near, she fired three here free of duty and for exchanging All of these provisions are new features in our tariff law; every one is just and a benefit to every American, either directly or indirectly. Surely a law with all these features ought not to be

imported from abroad for the purpose of ufactured articles for export. This provision applies as well to all articles imported which may be finished here for ported which may be finished here for of settlers on Camp Sheridan military use in any foreign market. This applies reservation who had been allowed to house of representatives and who has perted for manufacture for export, thus them the right to make proof and active purposes giving within one per quire title to their land. His bill to Had O. M. Kem, the candidate manufactures in foreign countries. It by the house, and that hero received port of intelligent men for any office

This bill has taken from the free list articles; ten are agricultural products held for the redemption of the United intelligence of the people of this district in the interest of our farmers. It has taken from the dutiable list and placed still pending. He introduced and seon the free, forty-four articles. These are all articles used by the farmer, arti- the Broken Bow and Alliance land dis- as an anti-prohibitionist, as a farmers sen and common laborer in some form

very little change from the present law ship of the telegram imputed to him, as and is nearly the same as proposed by the Mills bill, hence the democrats should not find very much fault about the metal schedule.

On tin plate the duty was increase from one cent per pound to 1.85 and 2.15 cents per pound according to guage. fourths of a cent. This is terrible. The fact, however, that in this industry higher protection was absolutely necessary if we want to make use of our tin ore in

In 1873, '74 and '75, two factories were engaged in making tin plate in this country, completely demonstrating that Wales. At the time these factories were started up we paid \$12 a box for tin plate. No sooner had they fairly started, however, than tin plate dropped and sold at \$4.50 per box. This shut down our factories and when they were driven save \$40,000,000 to the farmers of the out of the business by cheap tin, cheaper again to \$9 and \$10 per box. The thing was tried again by our own factories and again foreign tin went down, and as soon plate, like before, advanced again.

as the fires went out at our mills, tin It is believed that under the presen tariff our mills can be successfully operated and in a few years tin plate will be reduced in price the same as earthen and glasswares have been reduced by reason of a high protective tariff. Here are some facts. In 1860 there was but one pottery with two kilns in this country. By 1873, by reason of a protective tariff we had increased to twenty potteries, with sixty-eight kilns. In 1883 there were fifty-five potteries with 244 kilns. Washington territory as states. He rank and file of the republican party are were fifty-five potteries with 244 kilns. Washington territory as states. He In 1889 there were eighty potteries and supported the lard bill, the anti-trust In 1889 there were eighty potteries and 401 kilns. In 1873 the product was \$1,-180,000 and capital invested was \$1,020,-000. In 1889 the capital invested was this work from a number of papers in \$10,597,357 and the product \$10,389,910, and the amount paid for labor in the

was sold at \$95.30 per crate. In 1890 ed resolutions which were unanimously with a high tariff the same crate, (but adopted placing the republican party of better ware), sells for \$46.30. In 1882 it the Third district on record in favor of sold for \$57.89. By the increase of the both propositions, thus endorsing his tariff in 1883 it has undoubtedly been course. He advocated the service penreduced from \$57.89 to \$46.30. The same sion bill recommended by the Grand is true of glassware. In carpets the changes are even greater. But space and time forbids me from making any named John Rickert. He is a man who further comparisons at this time. There the present congress. He has secured about sixteen years and is known as one tection, we have not only bettered the of the best and most progressive farmers article, but have reduced the price as in Shell Creek precinct. Mr. Rickert is well. It is clear, however, to any one that in some lines any amount of compea man acknowledged by all to be a gentition at home can not cheapen the artitleman of good ability and excellent cle below a price for which it can be judgment, and one who if elected will successfully imported by foreigners on account of the difference of laborer's ties a first-class representative in the wages alone. By a protective tariff, will be reduced by competition to the

> The objections to our present tariff, in foreign countries alone, ought to conwould make no difference to the foreign understood that the United States can and will produce all our people want and more, too, and will do it as cheaply Americans while in America. [J. E. F. in Fremont Tribune.

> > Dorsey's Record.

Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey, the republican andidate for congress in the Third dis-

which the people of the whole country No new business seems likely to open to are virtually concerned.

Hardly an hour in the day passes but supported by Mr. Dorsey during his ser-

response to the petitions of the tempts at establishing new ones. patrons of husbandry, he was an earnest advocate of the inter-state commerce bill, supported the Regan substitute in foreign trade could not long remain the house, and voting for the compro-mise measure agreed upon between the They would soon become so crowded house and the senate, which is the pres- that neither proprietors nor employes ent law. Mr. Dorsey called attention to could get from them more than a scanty the fact during the debate on this bill living. As the margin of profit for the that the fourth section, the long and one is narrowed, the tenure of employshort haul clause, would in his judgment | ment for the other becomes more uncerbe detrimental to the interests of the tain; and if the free trader's millenium west. He introduced in the house, and were ushered in it would find few in consecured the passage of the bill creating dition to share in its promised blessings. the Chadron and Sidney land districts. To the mass of men, to be out of work i As a member of the committee on election be out of money—a condition in which tion in the famous case of Hurd vs. it makes but little difference how cheap Romesis the arguments made by Mr. may be the prices of articles beyond Dorsey and other members of the committee were so strong and convincing the last to aid in fastening upon the that despite the fact that the house was country a policy dictated by foreigners largely democratic, Mr. Romeis, the republican, retained his seat. He sup- ty, by taking from the pockets of the ported in committee and on the floor the olecmargarine bill which was in the interest of the dairy industry of the coun- labor performed across the sea. try and the legislation enacted has been beneficial to the people of the west. He passed through the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses a bill for the extension of time of payment to the purchasers of the Omaha Indian lands, and again through the Fifty first congress bill granting them five years in which to make their payments. He secured the necessary appropriations for the rebuilding of Forts Robinson and Niobrara and the improvement of Ft. Sidney. When the Another provision fixes \_\_\_\_\_ Tree \_\_\_\_ attempt was made to divide the territory I Idaho and attach what is known as the

ton, Mr. Dorsey as chairman of the subcommittee reported against the division, and after a long struggle Idaho was left intact. As chairman of the sub-committee on private land claims he investigated the title to the Maxwell land grant in New Mexico and reported against the legality of the grant. A decision of the supreme court settled the status of this matter before congressional action was taken. Mr. Dorsey passed through the house a bill for additional terms of the federal court at Norfolk and at Hastings. He also introduced a bill in congress for the relief of settlers on the public domain whose titles to their land had been called in question by Commissioner Sparks, and after many months, and much acrimonious debate on the floor of the house Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Laird were successful, the rulings of Mr. Sparks were reversed by the secretary of was asked for by President Cleveland. When the extension bill of the Union mend him for his noble fight to so amend Pacific railroad was before the committee an amendment proposed by Mr. Dor- to the needs of the west, and by which

roads organized under the laws of the

duced a bill authorizing the covering and under all circumstances to train into the treasury of the United States with any party that can give him the refor the redemption of notes of banks in liquidation, or retiring their circulation. This bill was made a section of the present silver bill, and the effect was to shiftlessness and an incessant pursuit release \$54,000,000 held in trust by the after office, he lays the whole blame, angovernment and putting into circulation | archist-like, on the government, and This will increase the cost of a tin can that amount of currency. He also in now scouring the district in a frantic efor small pail from one-half to three- troduced and reported favorably a bill fort to hoodwink the people into beauthorizing the organization of the In- lieving that he is a representative farmternational American bank. This prop- er, and that as a member of congress he tion of the international conference held in Washington. Also a bill for the re- in good standing and as citizens of Custirement of the circulation of the national banks, and allowing national knowing him from the beginning of his banks to deposit with the government political career, we denounce him as an posit and discount, thus leaving to the medium needed by the people. Both things into consideration, and without bills have been favorably reported and regard to party affiliations, that every ered at the next session of congress, Mr. trict will subserve his best interests by Dorsey had charge of the bill for the voting for Geo. W. E. Dorsey, whose admission of the territory of Idaho. His record of six years in congress has never report on the material resources of this given his bitterest enemies a chance to territory showing their claims for self point to a single instance where he ever government was so exhaustive and com- proved otherwise than faithful to his plete as to secure the attention of the leading papers of the country, the New York Tribune devoting two columns to this report and giving a very favorable Wyoming. During the Fiftieth congress he was one of the minority of the committee on territories, and was successful

entire territory of Dakota as one state. and helped to frame and pass the bill that finally became a law and admitted bill, the option bill and the present silver bill, receiving favorable mention for the country devoted to the encouragement of agriculture. Mr. Dorsey has, ever since he has been in congress, advonumber of laborers employed were cated free lumber and free salt, and the committee on resolutions in the convention at Columbus, at his request, report-

> Free Trade Means Hard Times It goes without dispute that the peo ple of the United States-farmers, mechanics, laborers, and other workersare vastly better off than those in simi- the government now exists. lar occupations in other lands, and elsewhere find buyers for all they wish dation of all public authority. to sell, and to aid them in getting the desired hold upon our trade is the aim of free traders now working under the

There would be very few workers for free trade if it was not expected thereby to increase the sale of foreign products in this country; hence the lively interest of foreign manufacturers, and the importers and distributors of foreign products. Before consenting to let them have their way voters will do well to carefully court the cost of such a con-

guise of "tariff reform."

engage those thus crowded out of enterprises now established, leaving out of We present to our readers today a the account the other thousands crowdpartial list of the measures that were ing for employment as the result of our steadily augmenting population, as legislation operating to break down existing enterprises will tend to discourage at-

> The few lines of domestic business not killed outright under a policy of free who seek to impair its existing prosperiworking people a portion of the wages they now receive, to pay for competing

> > O. M. KEM DENOUNCED.

Custer County Alliance Passes Resolutions Denouncing Kem and Commending Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey.

The following resolutions were passed at a meeting of Grant Alliance No. 747, on Wednesday of this week. The members of this alliance are intelligent men among the best farmers in Custer county and their estimation of Mr. Kem is an index as to the standing of that gentleman in his own community.-[Calloway

Courier. We, the members of the Grant Alliance No. 747, in Custer county, Neb., believe that the growing interests of the Third Nebraska District demand in congrees a representative who has the abil ty, experience and influence necessary to secure for his constituents the recogni tion to which they are entitled. As farmers, who have intelligently, and

without political prejudice, watched the record of the present member of congress from this district, we believe that Geo. W. E. Dorsey has, without a noteworthy exception, used his influence to secure such legislation as has been for the best interests of the farmers of this district. We commend his advocacy of the silver bill, the pure lard bill and the other the interior and Mr. Sparks' resignation | measures demanded by the National Farmers' Alliance, and particularly comsey was accepted by the committee, and the tariff on nearly every kind of goods in case the bill shall ever pass, the courts | consumed by the western farmer has

make entries erroneously and secured to always used his infinence for the best

revive the grade of general in the army independent party for congress, a single to be used to compete with foreign for the relief of General Sheridan passed qualification to entitle him to the supwon't be long now before the democrats | thereby the just recognition of his merit. | whatsoever, we should be proud to help will be in possession of the markets of He introduced and advocated before the elect him, a citizen of our own county, committee on ways and means a resolu- to the position to which he aspires: but tion favoring the disbursement of \$75,- knowing him as we do, we cannot but and placed on the dutiable eighteen 000,000 of the \$100,000,000 of gold coin consider his candidacy an insult to the

cured the passage of the bill creating as a union labor man, as a prohibitionist tricts: also a bill for the erection of a alliance man, and we know him to be a public building at Fremont. He intro- political mountebank, ready at all times

Without ability, either natural or ac quired, and having made a miserable failure of farming, principally through

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