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The first public improvement Omaha needs is an improvement in her public officers.

THE executive committee of the Western Union met yesterday, but declined to consider any compromise of the strike.

THE Republican asks who Midas was. thing that he touched turned to gold.

THERE has been a strike among the New York cloak makers, but the pelisse has not vet been called upon to interfere.

A LINDLEY MURRAY'S grammar and the latest Union Pacific time table furnish the educational basis for a railroad editor in Omaha.

making excursions to various points it its business. In the words of General

The wicked Chicago Herald remarks :

TOWN TALK.

We are struck by the midsummer dull-Zadkiel, in his prognostications for August, says: "The President of the United ness, but Omaha, even in dull times, is a States will be in personal danger at the very lively corpse of a town. Even the States will be in personal danger at the very lively corpse of a town. Even the latter part of this month, and should real estate dealers are cheerful and prop-take precautions accordingly." He un-doubtedly refers to the Yellowstone ex-months. Our merchants croaked enough, heaven knows, in the spring, but the big-gest growlers pulled through the season in much better condition than they expect of Fromide of potassium and a dozen hats of assorted sizes.

ed and the general feeling in trade circles is one of increasing confidence. Some of THE new liquor law in Ohio has not the wholesale dealers profess themselves made as great a reduction in the number more than satisfied with their six months of saloons in Cincinnati as was expected. business, and the retailers who have had There are now 2,000 in that city which the commercial common sense to adverhave taken out licenses under the new tise heavily, find that very little old law, and of these 1,630 pay the \$200 fee stock remains to be put on the job lot for strong liquor, 362 pay the \$100 fee counters. for beer and wine license, and eight pay I was talking the other day to Mr. J. B.

fractional fees. There are only 166 Kitchen of the Paxton House, and find fewer saloons in the city now than there that several hotel registers have been were under the old law. used up since summer began, an' indica-

tion that a good hostelry always driws THE civil administration of the British good custom and that the traveling men army costs [165,000 a year: the civil adstill find Omaha a profitable stamping ministration of our army-a mere fracground. A drive through the city is tion of the size of the other-cost in the last fiscal year \$1,955,836 for civilians, and \$249,860 for enlisted men detailed observer the growth of the small retail

Charley Burmeister and Sorenson are FEELING COMPETITION. The Union Pacific railroad is begin- quietly working for the nomination on ning to feel the effects of a sharp compe- the republican side, while no one seems tition for the overland through business. inclined to dispute Mr. Ijams' candidacy They have appointed a freight manager among the democrats. Baumer, of at San Francisco and propose to keep a course, will run again if he can get there, careful watch upon the Central Pacific, which depends entirely upon whether a to stop their diversion of freight over German receives the nomination for distheir southern route. The San Francis- trict clerk or some other place on the His Weakness in the Credit Mobilier co Chronicle publishes an interview with ticket. That would paralyze Mr. Baua Union Pacific official, in which it is mer's chances for another whirl at the

stated that if the Central Pacific cuts on county clerkship, There is some talk in rates, in favor of the Southern Pacific, favor of Herb. Leavitt, who has been for that the Union Pacific will make a like six years an efficient deputy and by all The official further states that the cut will be taken "from the Union Pacific But Herb will decline to run as long as stories which have been circulated about Difference and the stories which have been circulated about the stories which have bee

will stand part of the loss. There are be out of the race Leavitt may prove a which must obscure to a certain degree great interests involved, and if necessary, dangerous competitor for any other can- any attempt upon the part of any student a bold stand will be taken against the didate.

Central by all the eastern and middle The extension of the water works sys-The extension of the water works sys-tem to the city limits in South Omaha means something more than new demi-god, and at the time of his decease Result will satisfy roads. Let the Union Pacific see that a cut has been made and the music will means something more than new begin. It will at the worst take but a hydrants and an increased water service hydrants and an increased water service of this many-sided man was regarded as in the way of domestic supply. The scandalous. Those who knew General year or two for them to build an independent line from San Francisco to the water company has contracted to supply coast and then it will be good-by to the water for 40,000 cattle, that will occupy He was evidently not an editor. Every- Central and Southern. Sidney Dillon is the great yards to be constructed for the future history was concerned. This at the time for more appropriations. now contemplating such a measure and English syndicate for which Mr. Schaller laying plans for it. The United States railroad commissioner has received a paid for and the scheme will be finally paid for and the scheme will be finally formal complaint from Dillon on the subconsumated within a few weeks. Two ject of diversion of traffic, and as it, thousand acres of ground will be occlosely affects the government, the matcupied and two railroads will furnish the ter will, no doubt, be looked into by him necessary shipping facilities. at the present examination."

Straws show which way the wind THE liges court martial has concluded, blows. After purchasing and destroying and the colonel's sentence, as reported, all competition for years, the great mon-

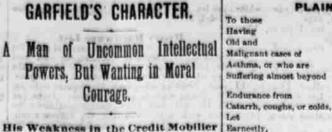
is dismissal from the army. Ilges creat-WHILE other municipal bodies are opoly now discovers that it must bid for ed quite a sensation in the court by re- title of uncertain. Before publicly an- The real fact is, Garfield was not cut out questing that Paymaster General Rochestrip up and down a few of Omaha's alleys tariff.' Now we are forced to hunt up show by his testimony that other officers with an incidental look into half a hun-dred back vards. dred back vards.

their offenses condoned in order to prevent scandal. The court refused the request as irrelayent, and the dispatches of the same day announced that Colonel Albert Morrow had been placed in com-

to postpone their convention until a year

from the present September, on the ground that a late convention would leave the republicans open to attack for a coudle of months, with no ticket for them to return fire upon. It would enable the democrats to spring a candidate on the country and carry the electson with a rush. To this the New York Star replies, that what the democratic party wants is a square and honorable contest before the people on the great questions

of the time. It wants candidates who will bear the closest scrutiney. The political agitation will not be lessened by



Affair-Helen C. Barnard-A Remarkable Letter.

Certain remedy-Thomas' Eclectric Chicago News CAPE MAY, N. J., July 21.-Dorsey's OR. Incomparably superior to anything of a and if necessary, the connecting lines Baumer is in the field. Should Baumer The result has been to stir up a cloud Unfailingly You who Are in to make a correct estimate of the charac-Need of relief and can spare a ter of Gen. Garfield. His eighty days of Dollar or a half dollar, give it a

anything but the most fulsome praise You that our statements are not

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PLAIN TALK.

Garfield best said at the time that his in the senate. Dorsey was also from death was the best thing that could have Ohio. He was the sworn friend of Boss happened to him, so far as his place in Shepherd, who was calling upon congress opinion, however, has since been modi- Dorsey became very intimate with Gar fied. He was placed too high, and there field, and was very useful to Shepherd in is now a reactionary feeling which may leave him too low getting appropriations through the com-mittee. No one then really thought any He had many great qualities, mingled money was made by Gen. Garfield in

with many petty ones. He was a man of uncommon intellectual powers. But he lacked moral courage. His own convic-tion of sicht states and this friendship. He believed in a very liberal policy toward Washington. When some of his favors were made up to him tion of right was never enough to sustain him. He never knew how to act without of congress as the attorney of the De

consulting other opinions than his own. Gollyer pavement contract, Garfield han-Naturally such a temperament made a great deal of unhappiness for Gen. Gar-field, and early in life carned for him the nouncing himself upon a question he was for the career of successful rogue. He was in congress, was a great resource for poor. Nearly every one who had any-the timorous Garfield. Foster has abso-thing to do with him took advantage of

lidity was a source of great comfort to a ring in his nose by Swaim, the present Garfield, who used to come to him when-ever he was embarrassed politically or financially. "Nancy" Monroe, a venera-lending out money at usurious rates. ble Sunday school superintendent, was in congress from the Ohio Western Reserve in Washington at the time of the Chicago

to cry about now?" mortgaged to Swain, was so shabbily fur-darfield never could make a speech in nished as to look like a boarding house. the house without asking every one of his friends what they thought of it. He could not live without praise. He loved always looked pinched and unhappy when flattery as the flowers love the sun. Without it he would droop. He was love the sun. essentialy a gusher. He was fond of walking with his arm arround the neck had it not been for their children. This of some friend who would feed his love of is as well known in Washington as it i unknown outside of Washington. praise

His fear of public opinion was so great that he never could be trusted to hold to In 1871 and 1872 Garfield became infatuated with a newspaper correspondent any fixed line of policy until fully com- by the name of Helen C. Barnard. She mitted. When the star-route people praised his noble brow and silver-tongued were being investigated by congress he eloquence in her letters, and he in turn promised Gen. Brady to make a speech | read to her his undelivered speeches for defending them; but when the time came her literary approval. It was this relafor the speech Gen. Garfield was called tionship, which might have been more out of town. It is a fact, however, that innocent than it looked, that led to the postponing the convention, but such a postponement will increase the opportun-ity for wire-pulling and chicanery. people. lished. This fact has never been pub- generally known to the world, will explain

the strange fortitude of Mrs. Garfield



for clerical work. A part of this difference is due to a wide difference of system, but the secretary's office alone cost \$114,-000, or two-thirds as much as the total appearance of a commercial thoroughcost of the English war offic.

his critical spirit a good story is told Edmunds. It is related that when the sension was urged to join a Congre-stional church, he requested to see the articles. After several days' delibera-tion he returned them, and agreed to become a member if 10 out of 27 clauses were omitted, six modified, and two new He is now a pewholder at the Episcopal church of the Ephiphany in Washington.

As usual the council is at loggerheads over the city advertising. We were aware of the fact that our exposure of the corrupt schemes in which certain an have lined their pockets, would put THE BEE in disfavor. It was so three years ago when the Holly job was up and THE BEE denounced the conduct of Hascall and his pals. But we never consider the question of printing or any other patronage when we deal with matters that concern the interests of the public.

matter purely, and should not be able to find out. As for Hascall, he is an of personal favor, The money paid to newspapers for advertising does not come out of the pockets of councilmen and if they were honest and honorable they would expend it onbusiness principles. This year we have purposely light combinations, grading promoters, made a bid that is way below any bid that has ever been made in Omaha We have final results can easily be imagined." offered to do the city advertising at about one-sixth of what the City of Lincoln pays and we never expect to make any such bid again. We did this mainly to worry Hascally councilmen who wanted pretense to give the bidder than the BEE even if it was a dish rious Vigenham who is supposed to have rag. The council, however, doesn't seem to know how to get around the fact that the BEE is the lowest bidder, and Has-call is trying to concoct some scheme to be able to punish the tax payers by much about him himself, and though he awarding the advertising to an irrespon- claims to have been acquainted with him sible concern that hasn't existed over for twenty years, professes entire ignorthirty days. If he does, we hope the ance of where he has lived or what he council will insist on a first class bond. has been doing. The only Lincoln paper In that case, the BEE will get more money in which the matter was not suppressed out of the city by the end of the year for boldly charges the professor with being advertising than we would if our present bid should be accepted. Incidentally we might remark that the printing contracts are the only ones that the city makes no pretense of living up to. There is al. ways an ovérlap so that the publisher has to carry his bills for from six to ten months and the form of the form of the principal contest will be for Mr. Ijams' shoes. Heins, advertising than we would if our present the author of the forgeries, and unless

up with stores and shops to the bridge. Cuming street is beginning to wear the fare and trade is pushing out St. Mary's avenue until at Park avenue a settlement SENATOR EDMUNDS is known in the senate as "the great objector." Apropos residents in that neighborhood.

> "Raiding the council seems to be all the rage now," said a prominent citizen, "and schemers are putting in their best licks while the treasury is full. Hascal is interested personally in several grading contracts, notably the one let to Morris Morrison for grading Thirteenth street. There was no difficulty in getting that pushed through the council while the

Sixteenth street property owners were pleading for the letting of the contracts for paying their street. It is a curious council any way one looks at it. Mc-Guckin, who always was on the make, recently sent a friend, as I understand, to a paving contractor to intimate that \$4 a meeting was very poor pay for a councilman, and that a friend of his had made \$2,500 in a single year in Chicago. From this I infer that Mr. McGuckin is in favor of raising the salaries of councilmen. Kaufmann is in the insurance business both in and out of the council. He insures the passage of bills. What The public printing is a business the per cent is, if any, I have not been easily the brains of the council and can from this there is no escape cover his tracks better than any six of unless the Western Union offers the twelve. These are the gentlemen in charge of the city strong box, who are now being beset by paving rings, electric

There is a good deal 'of talk about the Aughey forgeries. "The general impression," said a leading attorney, 'seems to be that the professor is in a bad box, and that his explanation is deadvertising to a lower cidedly thin. No one knows the myste-

f reports are to be believed it is likely vestigation. He lost his head" at the soon to get more of a certain class than it desires. A rumor is flying the rounds of the press that 5,000 Americans are organizing a filibustering expedition to carture and access that the public outcry, and insisted upon a fool-ish denial of any ownership of the stock, in the face of the most absolute proof. His weakness in the committee-room was truly pitiable. I was present during his capture and annex Chihushua to the United States and that the most prominent Mexicans in the district favor the plan. Congress it is said will be asked Oakes Ames. If he had frankly acknowl-

to assume the debts of the new territory. A DOZEN grain dealers have met in convention in Omaha and decided that the Union Pacific railroad speculation than Nebraska wheat crop will fall fifty per cent any one summoned before the committee, below the average, A thousand farmers had no trouble. His courage alone saved him. If Garfield had had the same courthroughout the state know better.

party who told him that the judge paid \$50,000 for his nomination. It is now Mr. Hoadly's turn to squirm.

A Reasonable View.

Boston Advertiser.

The Western Union is certainly embarrassed. It wants operators, and its strength is not as gigantic as is generally thought. It is not unreasonable to asrevival. sume that the company may be com-pelled to pass its dividends, if it has to accept the terms of the strikers. But even if it have all the wealth commonly ascribed to it, the officers of the Western Union cannot fail to recognize the Brotherhood in some way. The strikers deal with the companies through the execu-tive committee of the Brotherhood and wages so high as to make them attractive to the strikers without regard to the Brotherhood. In any event, then, the situation does not favor the Western Union, though its former

longer. There is no better remedy vis-ible, therefore, than a compromise based on mutual respect. And it is a matter of great importance that this compromise should remove the personal objections Union and the which the Western Brotherhood entertain for each other. So far as personal rights are concerned, the strikers are entitled no less to respectful

With the Iowa republicans working for large place for himself in the debates. In dear life to "save the state," and Mr. these debates the man who reads is al-Watterson appealing to the Kentucky ways feared by the ninety-nine who do democrats not to let their vote fall off in not. Garfield's habit of regular study the August election, it would seem that party ties are getting loose all around. It is high time that they should grow deserved. He was, however, a fine stuslack. If there had been nore indepen-

His first great mistake occurred dur- during her husband's last illn MEXICO is clamoring for immigration. ing the period of the credit mobilier incomposure since his death. It is unfortunate for Gen. Garfield's memory that he was not able to inspire more trust and confidence in his asso-

ciates. John Sherman and many others believe Garfield betrayed Sherman at Chicago. After the convention it was only through great difficulty and the most elaborate promises that Garfield secured the support of the republican leaders.

Nearly every one of them was after edged his entire connection with Ames he could have gone out of the committeewards disappointed in his way of ful-filling these promises made before the room with head erect. James G. Blaine. election.

An old school friend of Garfield's, liv who was in reality more involved in ing in Ohio, was equally disappointed. He was a poor man. He called at Men-tor after the election. Garfield put his arm around him and gave him a good hug, as he said to him: "My dear old

throughout the state know better. Governor Foster has accommodated Judge Hoadly with the name of the party who told him that the judge paid Although he was one of the great figthe friend you must come to Washington when I am president, and I will take care of you. You shall be poor no longer.'

ding contemptuously: "De mortuis nisi bonum."

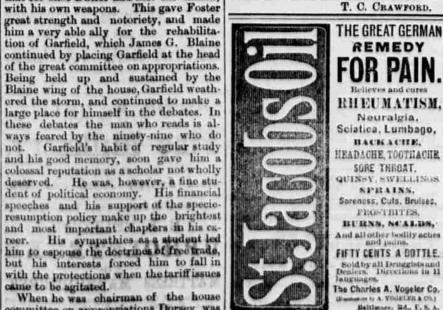
Butler is as vulnerable as any one.

spying machinations in the

The man came. Each day he called at ures on the floor in the debates, employing a marvelous skill and a ripe knowl-edge in his speeches, he was so hurt and cast down that he would have been overthe white house after Garfield was made president. The latter always received him very kindly, and invariably asked him to stay for lunch, but no word was said about the office. Finally the poor whelmed and swept into obscurity with Colfax had it not been for his friends. Until Blaine took him up and resolved to save him, he was gone beyond hope of

man's money was gone. He went up to the white house in a desperate mood. Gen. Garfield met him with a hug. The The brutal Butler recognized this, and one day in the debates Garfield attemptpresident was in a very genial mood. He said to his friend, with his arm around his neck, "Do you know that I just love thing in the way of personal criticism, when Butler turned around with mock you." This broke the suffering friend down. He threw off the arm of the president in-

courtesy as he withdrew his remarks, addignantly as he said: "D- your love; OMAHA, I want an office." But he never got it, If Garfield had been slapped directly notwithstanding the many promises. If Gen. Garfield had lived he would not in the face he could not have flushed have been a popular president. He might have meant well, but he would have been more cruel red. He gave great gasps of pain and then shrunk into his seat without attempting to say one word in reply. This made Charley Foster very angry. He ran over to Garfield and whispered: powerless to carry out his good inten-tions. Practically James G. Blaine was president during the Garfield administra-tion. But the Swaim and the Rockwell "Damn it, man, don't put your tail bechums were hard at work to drive Blaine tween your legs and run because a mule has kicked you." Then Foster said: "I chums were hard at work to drive Blaine out, and they might have succeeded not-withstanding Blaine's remark that he never fought with "pismires." The chums would have made millions, and would have covered Garfield with end-less scandal. Swaim owes his position as judge advocate general in the army to mortgage on the Garfield house. This office was only the beginning of what he would have done had Garfield lived. T. C. Chawrong will show you some day that this old man It was this episode that started Foster to attack Butler. Foster was compara tively unknown here, but when he came out after Butler with the proofs of his celebrated spying machinations in the celebrated molety cases, it was generally conceded that for once Butler had met his match, with his own weapons. This gave Foster great strength and notoriety, and made him a very able ally for the rehabilita-tion of Garfield, which James G. Blaine T. C. CRAWFORD.



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