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South Benders Looking to

Omaha Men for Aid.

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respondence of The Bee. South BEND, Neb., November 2 .-

eral years ago your correspondent as making a scout on horseback. Being en route for Omaha via Cass death seems à peculiarly grievous discounty, he inquired for the best way pensation. His talents made theman to get across the wild, meandering everywhere conspicuous and respected, Platte, and was told that South Bend will still recall his tender regard for possessed the only reliable ferry. So will still recall his tender regard for on a bright Sabbath morning I reined ness for wife and children, his frank, my knock-kneed, ring-boned and openhanded steadfastness to friends of my knock-kneed, ring-boned and openianded ateatrastness to Friends of apavined charger at the door of one of the half pozen houses that composed the town where the b. r. f. was was to be found, but I was positively to be nominated at Chicago; hisbeautiinformed that towing to high water ful home relations and his heroic dethe Fremont bridge and the steam ferry at Plattsmouth. Supposing the latter would land me in Sarpy county I went to Plattsmouth, but found I could not get over on Sunday, and that the only ferry they had was becould not get over on Sunday, and that the only ferry they had was be-tween the lows and Nebraska shores. On Monday morning I was landed in Iows, and after floundering over roads witness in the trial of Guirean. Iowa, and after floundering over roads witness in the trial of Guiteau. Long that were almost equal to Tenth street years ago this lady knew James and that were almost equal to Tenth street after a storm I arrived at sunset with-in eight miles of Council Bluffs and found when I got to the river that Ourde a base store is a store in the street is a store in the store is a Omaha, although so near, was yet has said to us respecting that awful very far away, for there would be no tragedy it would be indiscreet to put ferry over that night, and it was well in print at this time; but no objection would you believe that after all our may properly hear, and concerning press. It was all a labor of love, and he wrete as he pleased, when he pleased improvement made hear hear here has not which we know they have not tired of pleased what he pleased to when he been a single improvement made hearing. upon that state of affairs? Then South Bend built a bridge, n but the floods last spring carried it down*to New Orleans, and mayhap it but the floods last spring carried it down to New Orleans, and mayhap it is now doing duty across some bayou in Lousians. Fremont has the nearest bridge, South Bend the only Ferry, and that is not always running, and and that is not always running, and the difficulties of the Plattsmouth

route are as great to-day as ever. A STONE PIER BRIDGE TO SPAN THE PLATTE

is demanded by the thousands of people of Cass and adjoining coun-ties, who want to bring loads of hogs, eggs, butter, poultry or drive their live stock to the Omaha market.

It is demanded, or should be, by every merchant, grain buyer and steck dealer of Omaha.

South Bend will contribute liberally towards a free bridge of a substantial get it by a trifling in aid of this pro-ject. The people here can't build for they have not the money

BRIDGING THE PLATTE. less than a year ago and they are now controlling a splendid trade. Mr. E. P. Phelps, the station agent, is busy day and night. George H. McCune is at work for the people, finishing off an excellent school building. He also keeps the American House in good shape. When next I visit South Bend hope to describe its bridge. For business review see advertising ROVER. A Reminiscence of Garfield

Because of some little things on the domestic side of Garfield's life, his when he was seventeen years of age, and succeeded in passing the customary examination he taught his first proceeds of this first venture for him-

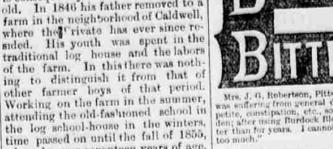
honorably until the close of the war custom of parading military titles in the papers. He has continued that on into Tuesday before I arrived at has been suggested against writing of a cent for anything contributed to the my destination. Well, reader mine, a few points about which our readers I was all a labor of long and pleased, free as mountain air.

The lady of whom we speak was a nurse attached to the Unionarmy during the war. She is a widow. When with Mrs. Briggs. Both were members of the Disciples' Church. James at this time was boarding with Lucretia's father, and frequently visited his

scious of it, for certain it is that no trace of it can be tound in any of his sweetheart. He was then a Disciples' preacher. This society has many branches in the West, and in each letters, covering nearly a quarter of a district it is the custom to hold yearly court in his county, but at the sug-gestion of Hon. John A. Bingham, meetings during August iu the open air-usually in the woods. One time that Mrs. Briggs remembers well, trict, he went to Washington City to

James came to the house with Lucretia's father's horse and buggy - an old fashioned thing - and the two drove out to a grove on the outskirts of He remained there two years, gradutia's father's horse and buggy-an old out to a grove on the outskirts of out to a grove on the outskirts of Cleveland, where a Disciple's meeting was in progress. James that day made

Who is Private Dalzell? No name has oftener appeared in the public prints of the last quarter of a century than that of Private Dalzell. His full name is James Monroe Dalzell. He was born in Pitts-burg, Pa., September 3, 1838, and hs is consequently now forty-three years old. In 1846 his father removed to a farm in the neighborhood of Caldwell, where the rivate has ever since resided. His youth was spent in the traditional log house and the labors of the farm. In this there was noth-ing to distinguish it from that of other farmer boys of that period. Working on the farm in the summer,



R. Gibbs, at Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "You Burdock Bics, Bitters, in chronic diseases of th blood, liver & 1 kidneys, have been signal school at Allentown, Vinton County, Ohio, three months, for sixty-five dol-lars, and boarded himself. With the

Bruss Turner, Rochester, N. Y. [writes: "I hav self he defrayed the expenses of a term in the Ohio university at Athens, and that fall stumped for Fremont. He even start the term in the stumped for Fremont.

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of billous fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely pros-trated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Elood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work.

C. Blacket Robinson, proprietor of The Canada Proshyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from oft-recurring headache. I used your Burdock Blood Bitters with happiest results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y, writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bil-lious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for billiousness."

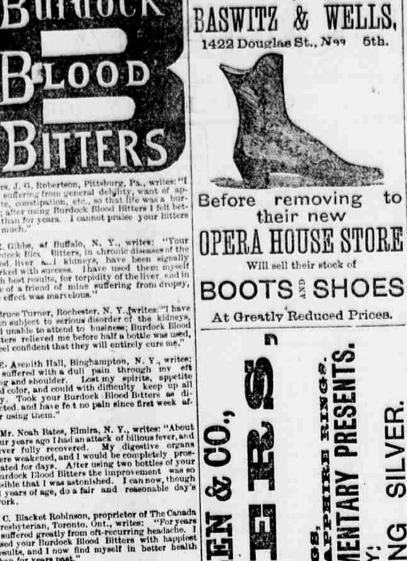
Mrs. Ira Mulihelland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recur-ring billious headaches, dyspepsia, and com-plaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved." N

Price, #1.00 per Bottle; Trial Bottles IO Cts His habit has always been to have

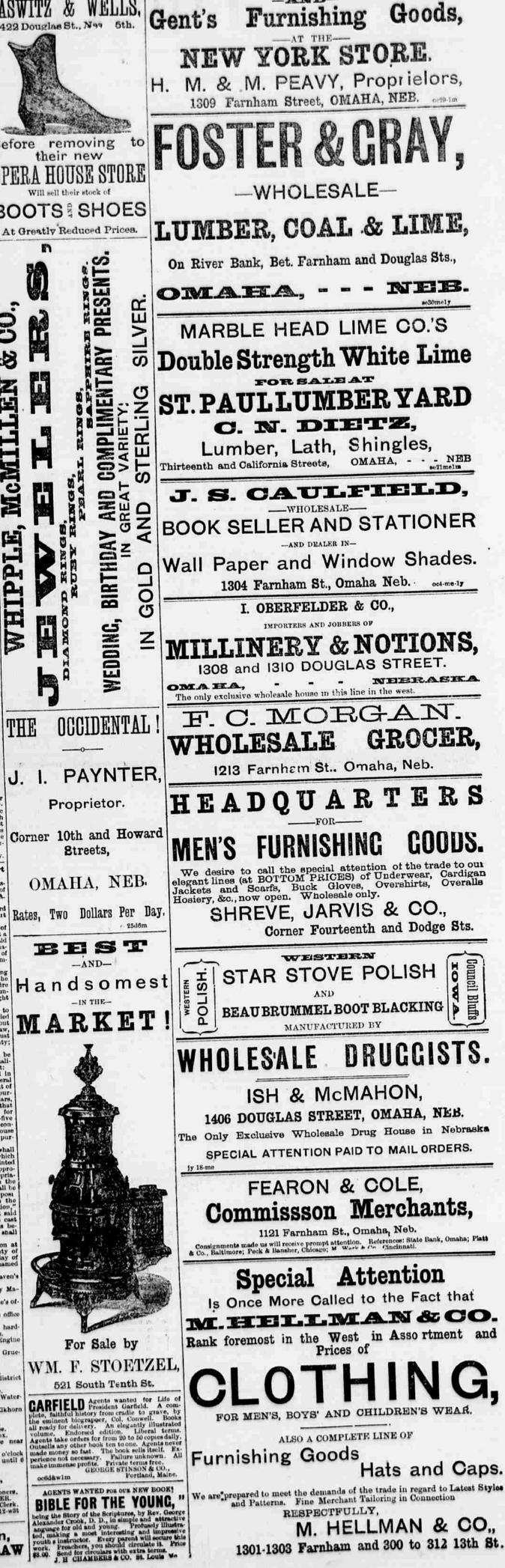
some hero on hand, and to keep FOSTER, MILBURN, & Co., Preps. writing him up assiduously in season and out of season. His hero never BUFFALO, N. Y.

Bold at wholesale by Ish & McMahon and C. F. Joodman. je 27 cod-mo

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they have not the money. for she wants all this trade to come to and had to go back home without one,

The ferry is now running, but it cious chapeau. Costs something to cross by it, and it is subject to all the troubles that fer-that at this period James was quite

Twenty-five teams, en route for the state fair, were turned back one morn-ing at South Bend because the ferry was not running, and hundreds stayed days, and while the young woman's at home who would have gone but for the Platte river. It is about twenty miles from South Bend to Omaha by wagon road, and if the Platte river was bridged at this point it is safe to say that the profits on the business that would be done by Omaha with the South Platte country would in-the South Platte country would in-crease a hundred fold, and in two teaching. years more than pay the cost of this stone pier bridge.

A BOCKY BOTTOM

extends across the Platte at South Washington, to see the President as extends across the ristle at south washington, to see the resident as Bend, and bed rock is only about twenty feet below high water mark. The banks on either side are above overflow, and the roads are superb all the way into Omaha.

Stout, the stone contractor, wants the depot, as she did, with a request to put in a toll bridge, but the people to the Chief Executive of the Nation want it to be free, and this winter a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together will be made to accomplish this object, and if Omaha merchants will help a little there is no doubt that it will he successful to the Chief Executive of the Nation that he should carry along a package to her lad at college. Most public men in Garfield's place would have let it be known emphatically that they could not suffer such importunities. there is no doubt that it will be suc- But in this case it happened that the Vast sums have been ex- President would not be asked to take pended in bridging the Platte by little towns along the Union Pacific. Surely metropolitan Omaha can afford to doa the train was to start. She thought little better and save money in the long run by helping South Bend to build a solid structure of stone. The quarries right on the spot make this practicable, and the cost will not be great, owing to the narrowness of the channel at this point. Walked back to meet the President, bundle in hand. Just as she entered one door of the waiting room. Gar-

of South Bend is a thriving place of two hundr d and fifty inhabitants, with a grain trade that is second to no town between Pleiters ended to no town between Plattsmouth and Ash-land, and has a class of citizens that land, and has a class of citizens that any city might well be proud of; they are full of energy, intelligence and enterprise. When this bridge is built there is no doubt that the population will be more than quadrupled in a few years thereafter.

that is tributary here is the garden of Nebraska, yielding a return for toil bestowed that has made the farmers has been denied that he made such a wealthy.

THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Charles H. Dill, whose elegant and spacious mansion overlooks the valley, has farms and lots by the dozen and to him I would refer all

There is a lively fight going on for the Cass county treasuryship, or, rather there was, but at present the matter is very one sided, the demo-orats having conceded the election to that staunch republican, Mr. W. H.

L. H. Sawyer & Sons started here will ours. For sale by in the dry goods and clothing business 6) IsH & McMahon, Omaha.

woods the President to be lost his hat, ity, closing all the dram shops in his county before he retired. Resuming the general practice of the law, he her, and Ashland feels much the same as his head was so large no accessible store could supply a sufficiently capa-

as the number of the second supply a sufficiently capa-cious chapeau. It may be a wise thing for fathers and mothers to keep in mind the fact and mothers to keep in mind the fact and re-elected in 1877. While there, Tepresentative in the Ohio Legislatnre and re-elected in 1877. While there, during both terms he was placed on the committee on the judicary in re-cognition of his standing as a lawyer. He was very active in the Hayes campaigns of 1875 and 1876, and his correspondence with reference to that is familiar to all newspaper readers. that at this period James was quite awkward and ungainly. He and Luface looks vivacious and pretty, that is familiar to all newspaper readers. For many years past he has been in-vited to all parts of the country as a stumper, and made a long campaign in Indiana last year with Fred. Doug-las. He has also frequently spoken in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Weat Viscing. He is a friguralitient to the construction of a Court House. of the young man is what most girls would call "homely." We feel bound to say, in passing, that somehow the neat-looking young men do not, as a rule, wear well. After James had graduated at Williams, he went back to Cleveland to preach, and Lucretia

speaker, and yet it can not be said teaching. Mrs. Briggs has a boy at Willisms, and on the fatal July 2nd, she went and on the fatal July 2nd, she went to the Baltimore & Potomac depot in Washington beside his orgown way, aud imitates nobody. General Garfield was particularly friendly to him for many years past, and it he had lived, would have appointed him to some important office. This much have felt at liberty to walk down to I know, for I have seen it in Garfield's

own hand writing. They often stumped together, and their correspondence by letter covers, as I am as-

good word for a man, or nothing. If there be any malice, envy, spleen or

ill will in him he is probably not con-

century. In 1866 he was Deputy Clerk of the

then congressman for Dalzell's dis-

stumped together, and their correspondence by letter covers, as I am assured the last fourteen years of Gar-by early night before he was shot. His letters from all of the great men of the day-thousands of remarkable let-ters-form one of the 'most valuable collections of the sort over received by one man. But that subject is fa-miliar to all your readers, and here I close my hasty sketch of a man whom I have known for over a quarter of a century, and whom I have learned to love as a brother. He is happy in his family relations, rich in pleasant momories, respectable in his profess-tion of the law, reliable and independ-dent though poor of purse, he has quali-to weak the of the Indies could not pur-te chase. Ecce. The setthal the fall the is, and, though poor of purse, he has quali-to **Bradford. Pa.** Thes Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes: The Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes: field, armin arm with Blaine, entered Blaine, when, as they had almost met

in another instant, another shot fol-lowed the first. Mrs. Briggs saw the second distinctly and then saw Guit-eau turn and run. She walked to where the President fell, and heard Bradford. Pa.

him say, "Send for my wife." Harry stood near by; James went to the window and commenced to cry. The witness also heard Guiteau's boast

remark. Thus fell one of America's noblest sons. May his feet walk the streets of the New Jerusalem forever.

FREE OF COST. DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY for who wish to learn more of South Bend. There is a lively fight going on for the set of cost to the afflicted. If you have not cost to LATE OLINICAL ABSISTANT IN ROYAL LONDON OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL.

eferences all Reputable Physicians of Omah ST Office, Corner 15th and Farnham Sta., Omaha, Neb that staunch republican, Mr. W. H. Newell, of Plattsmouth. The grain trade is steadily increasing, and Mr. E. E. Day has ample fa-cilities for transacting this business in the best manner. He has also an ex-tensive stock of general merchandise. T. W. Fountain has recently created to two-story implement and furniture store 30x18 feet. L. H. Score & Store definition of the and furniture to the store and furniture store and furniture to the best manner. All has also an ex-tensive stock of general merchandise. T. W. Fountain has recently created the world that will cure one half the cases that Da. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

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with with respect to the construction of a Court House. WHEREAS, Owing to the enhanced value of labor and material it is impossible to erect a Court House suitable for the purpose of said county for the sum designated in the proclama-tion for the issue of bonds for the construction of a Court House, submitted to the people Novem-ber 2nd, 1890; and WHEREAS, After twice thoroughly advertising WHEREAS, After twice thoroughly advertising the matter the lowest responsible bid for the construction of A Court House that would be fire proof and such as to meet the needs of the coun-ty, amounts to One Hundred and Ninety-eight Thousand Dollars; and WHEREAS, The balance of funds necessary to construct a suitable Court House can be supplied from the general revenue of the county without any additional levy that now authorized by iaw, but the question of such appropriation must first be submitted to the electors of said county; therefore, it is REGOVERD.

Omaha Precinct-No. one, (1) Felix Slaven's

Omaha Precinct-No, one, (1) Felix Slaven's grocery; Tenth street. Omaha Precinct-No, two, (2) at Jerry Ma-honey's grocery store. Omaha Precinct-No, three, (3) Dr. Hyde's of-fice, cor. Douglas and Tweith streets. Omaha Precinct-Nc. four, (4) Sheilf's office court house. Omaha Precinct-No, five, (5) Holmes' hard-ware store, Sixteenth and Californis streets. Omaha Precinct-No, six, (*) No. 1 Engine House, Twentisth and Izard streets. Seratoga Precinct-School house near Grue-ning's.

ing's. Florence Precinct-Florence hotel. Union Precinct-Irvington school house. Jefferson Precinct-School house in district

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s acion. Milliard Precinct—Millard school house. McArdie Precinct—McArdie school house. Dougras Precinct—House of J. C. Wilcox. West Omaha Precinct—School house

West Omans Freehold to spend at 8 o'clock And which election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and will continued open until 6 o'clock in the atternoon of the same day. B. F. KNIGHT, FRED DREXEL, F. W. CORLISS, County Commissioners.

County Commissioners. JOHN R. MANCHASTER. County Clerk. oct12-w3t [BEAL.]

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