Objecting Citizens Meet and Kick on the Proposed Changes.

BUT THE COUNCIL WILL STICK.

Engineer Rosewater Offers Explanations...The Mendota Carpenter Taiks to Soldiers .- To Organize a National Guard.

PERCENTER BERG LINCOLN BUILDAY! There was a public meeting at the Beastemy of music Saturday evening that extended to the early morning hours of Sanday. The meeting was to consider the sewerage question, and judging from the tone and spirit evinced by its promoters it sought to undo all that the council has done to push construction work and give the city sewerage. The meeting was attended by some two or three hundred, and prominent among the instigators and movers in the business was the State Journal company, with its representatives scattered conveniently around the room to call each other out for speeches. The State Journal for once, in its long and to itself useful career, had evinced life and activity enough to partially commit itself through its columns without waiting until the cat had jumped, and all this added to the interest of the meeting. Said a promenent member of the city council, as he gazed at the gathering from standing room in the rear of the hall. "If the city engineer of Omaha, whom we have hired to engineer our sewerage system, was not named Rosewater much of this hilarity would be wanting. The name of Bosewater to the Journal folks is like a red rag in a bull's face." This was one opinion, and it had numerous endorsements. Another factor in the meeting was the "Holmanities"-to borrow an expression from the congressional library -those who hold forth in every town and are the great objectors whenever opwell as other localities, and they were present at the meeting. But the majority of the assembled audience were inter-ested spectators, and when Austin Humphrey was called to preside all seated themselves, monned their brows. and became interested listeners. John R. Clark stated the object of the meeting to be the discussion of the sewerage question, and Mr. Bullock, the chairman of a committee of citizens that had been ented some months since to act conjunction with the city council on the matter of sewerage, took the floor and made a long, rambling and desultory speech, aiming his objections at the council for their changes made from the specifications made by Mr. Waring and the ones voted upon. The argument was for the Waring system literally and for Waring to engineer it. The city coun-cil, he claimed, had been very tender and touchy in the matter of taking counsel and advice with the citizens, claimed their making changes in the pro-posed work and securing the engineer inimical to Waring was wrong, would saddle a law suit upon the city. The flushing tanks royalty would involve this trouble. Mr. Bullock then referred again to the tenderness that the council felt regarding their rights, when Acting Mayor Brock arose and submitquestion. "Have I not asked and urged you on many different occasions in the past three weeks to get you to get our committee together and confer with e council at its meeting?" asked the mayor. And Mr. Bullock admitted that had, and sat down, away then was called Mr. Hathaway was called id from read floor. the specifications as changed and the proposed contract, thought that the changes might invalidate the bonds themselves,

and thought that the work should not be in the hands of the sewerage committee of the council and the engineer. He didn't like the looks of it, and intimated that it looked like crookedness. [Applause in the corner.] Mr. Who then took the floor and read a letter from Waring that he stated had been sent to the council and not read, in which Waring criticized the changes made and criticized the pay that the engineer was to get, saying that he would do it for \$2,500, instead of \$5,000 that the city engineer of Cmaha was to have. It should be interjected here, however, that Mr. Waring's specifications that he proposed himself called for \$13,000 for engineering. Mr. Wheedon then discussed the contract with the proposed engineer at length. At this stage in the proceedings some one moved to have the contract and specifications published in the morning Journal. Mr. Brock seconded it heartil and it was adopted. But they were not published. General Webster spoke for the system and the changes made by the council, all of which he proved were no departure in principle from the Waring system, and were all for the better. Mr Webster said the changes were intelligent, and were for the better; that the city was building for the future, and that if the Waring size of pines six inches, were followed. Langely pipes, six inches, were followed, Lincoln would be like Omana in a few years. tearing out such small pipes and relaying with larger ones. As to the plea made that the bonds would be invalidated by minor changes in the work, Mr. Webster replied to an interrogatory that emphatically they would not be invalidated. At this stage in the proceedings Mr. Webster criticised the Warning specifications and demonstrated them as crude and unsatisfactory. Mr. Hathaway de-fended them, and a high joint debate fullended them, and a high joint debate fal-lowed when Engineer Rosowater, who had arrived from Omaha on the evening train, took the floor and explained in detail the changes proposed, the works he proposed doing, the royalty question, and that all changes did not in-terfere with the Waring specifications. When the meeting finally came to a close the sentiment of opposition still existed and the members of the city council seemed to possess just as rigid spinal columns as they had at the commencement. The position of the council in a nutshell is this: That they propose to change the size of drain pipes in the populous part of the city to something larger than a six-inch pipe; that in this matter they propose to profit by the experience of Omaha, which has been digging up six-inch pipe and laying larger mains, in order to do work satisfactorily. The city council further propose to lay the pipes twelve feet deep, instead of eight, so that an eight foot basement can be drained, and so that sewerage pipes will not be above the level of celiars, and further, manholes will be put in instead of the pipes called for in the Waring plans. The council, in the matter of hiring an engineer have secured the city proposer.

congineer, have secured the city engineer of Omaha at a price one-half of that which Mr. Waring estimated to do the engineering work, and they seem to be satisfied that they have done

that which is for the best in that matter.

In the light of the fact that the city of Lincoln has, by a practically unanumous vote, decided in favor of sewerage, the council propose to go ahead in the inster under the powers delegated to them, and if injunctions are to be served, and the work stopped, and the matter taken

ment expresses a willingness to meet the issue before the people with those who

may take it upon themselves to enjoin A citizen who has taken no sides in the

LINCOLN'S SEWERAGE FIGHT, laboring people in the city who look to the sewerage work for much home em ployment, that an injunction suit restrain-

ing work and tying the hands of the council would be the very worst thing that could happen to Lincoln.

THE STATE BOYSE CAMP FIRE.

Hon P. W. Wilcox addressed a camp fire gathering of old soldiers and citizens at representative half in the capstol building Saturday exceeding and the two lding Saterday evening, and the two or three hundred people in attendance never did more cheering and applicading in two boars time than they did through the speech. Governor Dawes presided at the camp fire, and Mr. Wilcox speech for some two hours upon the soldlery of the late war, speaking in ancedate and in facts that to the soider are out and ever new. The andience dispersed with a vote of thanks to the speaker.

SOLDIERS WITH SHOT LUER STRAIN. An official call has been made by par-ies interested for a meeting of the officers f the Nebraska state militia. The call ins been promulgated and reads as fol-

All officers of the Nebraska National Guards are hereby invited to meet at the Car-

ital notes, in the circ of Lincoln, on Wednes-day, September 15, 1855. The object of the meeting is to organize a National Guard association for the purpose of taking such action as may be necessary to place the Nebruska National Guard on a permanent and substantial basis; also to discussuch subjects as will be of interest and bene-iit to the service.

N. BATED, Adlt.-Gen., Lincoln. E. M. CORRELL, Q'emst r. Hebron. L. P. Dunry, Maj. 1st Regt., Bennett, H. S. Hotenkuss, Capt. Co. D., Lincoln. L. H. CHEENEY, 1st Lieut, Lancola, W. M. DUGGER, 2d Lieut, Lincola, O. H. PHILLIPS, Capt. Co. C., Beatrice, N. P. LUNDEEN, Capt. Co. A., York, C. M. Murdock, Bat. A., Wymors,

Y. M. C. A. REPORT.
The July monthly report of the Lincoin Young Men's Christian association is good evidence of the work the association s doing and of the interest taken even in the warmest mouth of the year. The statistical report of the secretary, as presented for publication, is as follows:

No. Attendance. Meetings for young men ... Bible class meetings..... Reading room...... Total number registered... Letters written by young

men. Number baths taken oung man referred to bd'g

New members received

The association desires that especial attention be called to the regular monthly meeting of the association on the 11th of the month, as important busi-ness in view of fail and winter work will be up for attention. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A Lincoln gentleman who recently vis-ited Fremont and came in contact with construction bosses on the Lincoln extension of the Northwestern, states that there will be a lull in pushing the work on this line, in order that the company can push work for a couple of weeks on their extension west from Scribner. The grading work has been progressing so that the supposition has been spread abroad that the Northwestern would have trains running to Lincoln a month ahead of contract time, but the above change will dispel that expect-

A man of slight build and more than lightly under the influence of liquor, made himself numerous on the streets searching for a man in Lincoln that could whip him. As is usual in such cases, he did not have to long prolong his earch until such a party was found, who scientifically and methodically did the business. The little man searching for a fight did not get the blood washed off his face before the police took him in charge, and he passed the Sabbath day waiting to meet the judge and contemplating the wells to when he looks upon liquor when it is red,

Henry Bruse, a prominent and well known German citizen died at his home in this city yesterday after an illness of only a tew days. Mr. Bruse was a member of the firm of Fallhaber & Bruse and was prominent in business circles.

The Teachers' Institute in and for Laneaster county, which will consession the coming tinue two weeks at the high school, will have for instructors Prof. Geo. Becks, of Platteville, Wis.; Prof. Rakestraw, of Nebraska City, and Mrs. Cook of this place, Arrangements will also be arranged for lectures from prominent educators.

It is stated on the authority of ramou that the old city hall has been leased by Lincoln parties and that it will be remodeled into a theater that will give variety entertainments of a popular charac

The first rainfall that has reached Lincoin in seven long, dry and dusty weeks, fell Saturday evening, but not in volume sufficient to afford more than temporary elief to vegetation. The membership of the First Baptist

hurch will hold a business meeting fues day to adopt the plans for their new iouse of worship and arrangements will made to commence building at once There will be a meeting of the city council at the council chamber to-night, and the prospect is that it will be interesting to say the least, none but the early attendants can count on a seat for the

The following parties from different points in the state discussed the Sunday bills of fare at Lincoln hotels yesterday; J. T. McCleary, Grand Island; E.O. Steb-bins, Crete; P.D. Sturdevant, Strang; Frank Carruth, Piattsmonth; L. Shapson, T. H. Crearford, Omaha; J. B. Meredith, Fremont: A. C. Albright, Hastings: J. R. Patricks, Holdrege; E. W. Randali, Waco.

Dyspensia comes from Torpid Liver and Costiveness. You cannot digest your food well uniess your liver and bowersagt properly. Brandreth's Pills, taken one or two at night for a week or so, will regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and insure quick andhealthful diges tion These Pilis are purely vegetable, contain no mineral and are absolutely harm essor old and young.

The oak tree in Bushnell park, Hart ford grown from an acorn of the famous Charter oak, is in a flourishing condi-tion. This is the only successful attempt to preserve an offspring from the historic

The Crook county assessment has been equalized up to \$2,650,000, of which \$2,250,000 is represented by cattle, more than half of the amount being assessed against eight corporate proprietors.



into court to fight over instead of giving people employment, and the people that which they decided for, the city govern-MOST PERFECT MADE matter dropped the remark that to the boom this city is now enjoying, and to the PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Chicago and St. Louis.

CONCERNING A CANDIDATE,

The Black Record of Jim Paul Exposed to Public Gaze.

A SINNER WITH A SAINTLY NAME.

Disreputable Dealing in a Land Fraud -- How a Destroyer of Young Womanhood Settled an Irreparable Wrong.

Paul of St. Paul.

Sr. Patt, Howard County, Neb., July 11.-Well, here I am at the home of the Howard county candidate for governor-J. N. Paul. It is generally supposed that a man who can be a candidate for governor must possess more than moderate ellity, and at the same time maintain a high standing, both socially and politically. The governor of a state, with his right to veto, is equal to one-sixth of the whole legislature. With his pardening power he becomes an autocratwean liberate criminals or commute their senteness. He is clothed with the authority to abolish capital punishment although the law decrees it for murder. If so disposed he can conspire to set at naught the entire machinery of government, by arbitrary interference and the appointment of incompetent men. It is but natural that the public should know who this man Paul is and what we pray expect of him, should be become chief executive of this state.

SOMETHING ABOUT PAUL. His political career has been brief and not brilliant. He was in the state senate two years ago, but gainee no particular distinction. His business is that of a lawyer.

Interviewing one of the prominent citizens of his home, I asked: "Is Mr. Paul 950 an able lawvery"

The answer was: "No: I think not. He has gained some distinction here, but it requires no great amount of ability to practice law before a justice of the peace. If he was thrown among lawyers of state reputation, it would at once be seen that he was very ordinary. He has always transacted the business of the railroad company here, disposing of its lands, and oing such other business as they may

A RAILROAD CANDEDATE. Then he would probably be acceptable to the rancoads, as a candidate for governor?" I asked.

"I think he would," replied my informant, "as a great deal of the political machinery is this year being greased by railroad bosses, if they care anything about it. I shouldn't be at all surprised if they would throw their influence to the end of boosting him into the shoes of

What is his general reputation? That is, as to his business integrity?" I asked Well. I do not care to say anything regarding that. There have been many more of questionable transactions, in which he figured prominently, but I only remember one case just now, and that was regarding the land deal of the Russian, John Telafus. The facts of that I have forgotten just now." "Can't you give me an outline of this ansaction?" Lasked.

My informant then told this story, substantially as follows:

HIS LITTLE LAND DEAL. "About a year ago, the case in which pened to come to light through the officials of the land department of one of the railroads, and a prominent attorney of the state. The case showed such a lack of professional integrity, and the facts were so far beyond question, that at the time it happened comment was free and censure severe. It seems that several years ago John Telafus, a resident of Telfis Caucausus, in Russia, purchased and in Sherman county, this state, some ing like 2,500 acres. He entered agreement with a man named Nicholas Hahn, which provided for the improvement of the land. Telafus gave Hahn \$3.800 in eash, which was to be used in ding a farm house, barns, sheds, and stock the land sufficiently to give an income from it in stock raising and farming. The terms of agreement between the men was, in effect, that in consideration of the lease of the land and the \$8,800 in cash, Hahn was to manage the land, keep the premises in order and do such other things as might naturally be expected. Also, he was to pay the taxes. For his labor he was to receive one-half e profits, while the other share was to go to Telafus. Hahn paid the taxes for one or two years and then gult paying. During all the time that Teiafus owned he land he never received one cent from Hahn, although he was still in possession and making good use of the land. He allowed taxes to the amount of \$1,000 to remain unpaid and become delinquent. About three years ago Hahn sued Telafus for what he termed other expenses," and salary for running the farm, claiming \$100 per

month HOW IT WAS WORKED. The notice to Telatus as a non-resident that Hahn had sued hun was published in some obscure country paper, and as Telatus resided in Russia it was of course impossible for him to see it. Judgment for \$6,216 was entered against him on default of Telafus' appearance, and in satisfaction of the judgment 2,900 acres of the 2,590 acres of land were sold. Besides this Hahn converted all the per-sonal property on the place into cash and appropriated it and in April, 1884, J. D. MacFarland, of Lincoln, hearing of the case at once communicated with Telafus, the result being that G. M. Lambertson was employed to open up the fraudulent judgment and see that the absent Russian and his rights. The matter was argued and submitted to Judge Hamer of that district almost two years ago and the judge, after taking it under advisement. and the judgment illegally obtained was set aside. The land to-day is worth twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars.
PAUL'S PART IN THE CASE.

And what is against Paul in the case is the fact that he represented Hahn throughout, and it is generally believed that he engineered the scheme for a grest sum of money. It was also said that he furnished all the money to carry on the litigation. I asked another man regarding Paul's

private character, and while he said there had been a great deal said inas-much as Paul had a nice family he did not think it right to talk about a husband's shortcomings.

A KID IN THE CASE.

I concluded, however, that a man who

aspires to such a lofty position as Paul's ambition leads him, should expect to ambition leads him, should expect to have his public and private character loosed into, and accordingly I undertook to ascertain the full particulars of the story in which a little girl figured as the mother of a child, and J. N. Paul apneared in the role as father to the same Rogarding this matter everybody was familiar with rumors; they have heard about it. Some said it was a "campaign about it. Some said it was a "campaign lie," While others insisted that it was a "living truth," Determining to ascertain the truth or falsity of these reports I boarded the train and rode as far horth as Scotia, where I found and interviewed the father of the little girl whom Paul had ruined. Mr. L., the father of the girl, was at first not disposed to talk about this scandal, but after a short conversation, in which he pleigod me to

wrongs:
"My oldest son was working for this "My oldest son was working for this man Paul. After zemaining there for about six months, my daughter also commenced work for him in his office. She was a young girl, about fifteen years of age, inworldly, and such a girl as you will find, who has always lived at home. In Paul's confession to me he said that on after the girl commenced working for him, he prepared his plans which re-sulted in gratifying his just and the girl's

I am not disposed to go into details, but suffice to say that this pink of perfection, who now wishes to be governor of Nobraska, used all his art and cunning to escape the publicity of his immoral conduct. In due time the poor girl, unto hide her condition and shame, returned to her parents. When the child was born, its paternity, judged by its striking resemblence, in feature and color of the hair, to the Hon, Jim Paul was

TRYING TO KEEP IT STILL Auxious to bush up this seandal, which ad taken the shape of a current report, and wrote a letter to the g iri's father in ch he requested blur to meet him alone the mill race, where the matter ght be talked over quietly, and "lixed up" in some way to avoid legal proceedings. Another letter, Mr. L. said, contained the sentence, "For God's take, don't drave me to the wall." While these etters were not actually signed by Paul. . L. said that because of Paul's peculiar handwriting there was no mistaking them. They met at the mill race, and while they talked about a settlement nothing was accomplished. A FATHER'S PRENEY

Growing warm and excited while pac-ing up and down the room, as he pro-ceeded with his story, Mr. I. exclaimed: Twice I made up my mind to shoot the villain-bill him dead in his tracks. I went in search of him, prepared to do that, but by some strange fatality he was absent from home both times. Finally, better judgment prevailed, and mature reflection caused me to shrink from the idea of having the blood of such a scoundrel upon my hands.

"There is no doubt of Paul's being the father of this child, is there?" I asked. "None in the world," replied Mr. L.
"It is a perfect image of him."

HIS SILENCE PURCHASED. "Down in Platte county, at Columbus, I saw that Paul had deeded a quarter sec-tion of land to you, about the time this

naturally suggesting itself. The child is alive and must be supported. I am an seems to the philosopher, is drawing to a alive and must be supported. I am an old man; have children growing up around me. A suit in court, the law's delay, and the idea of keeping fresh a seamelal so terious in its nature was repulsive to me, and I thought the easiest that the props which supported it are beway was the best out of it. But, continued the old gentleman, not understand that I backing down or anything. I have beard it said a dozen times that there is another case just as bad against Paul. I consider him a very bad man;

The father of the girl is an ex-minister and enjoys the reputation of a good cit.

WHO ARE FOR HIM? Tom Darnell, prosecuting attorney in the district where the "governor" lives, told me that "Jim was the coming man. He gave as his principal reason the fact that Fred Nye. Tudge Thurston and Bill Stout were for him. The affinity, if there is any existing between Appropriation Stout of J. N. Paul, is easily explained by the simple statement that the Howard county n yoar ago last winter.
Stout would perhaps be for Paul. But example, which have slowly slipped away; she may have been less afraid of away; she may have been less afraid of At FARBROTHER. not explain.

A REMARKABLE CAREER

The Romantie Ristory of a Man Arrested for Horse Stealing. A Lawrence (Mass.) relegram to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: A romantic story is connected with Kimbail W. Roll lins, alias C.K. Bond, who was brought here to-day under arrest for stealing a horse twenty-one years ago, and who has just been charged in Waterbury, Conu., with trying to poison Miss Adelaide Proctor woman with whom he was living there as his wife. Bond is a handsome fellow, of good address, and had made many friends among the best people of Hartford. When he was arrested there recently on a charge of poisoning Miss Proctor people were surprised to hear that she was not his w.fe. to hear that she was not as She had been ill, and strychning which Re been found in the medicine which Rollins had given her. The evidence at the trial however showed that the mediene bottle had been in the hands of several people besides the prisoner, and it was im possible to convict him of the charge During the trial the remarkable history of Rollins' career was disclosed. He was born in Bradford, N. H., his father being a well-to-do farmer. When quite a young man Hollins got into difficulty on account of his relations with the sixteen year-old daughter of a neighboring farmer and ran away from home. Ho was married and subsequently enlisted in the army. He was wounded by a shell at Petersburg and was sent to the mili-tary hospital at White Hall, Pa. In a cot near to that which he occupied in the hospital lay Charles T. Morse, of Bridge-water. Mass, who had also been dis-abled in the service. Morse had married a young girl in his native left orphans when very young.

permission to nurse her wounded hus-band. Her name before marriage was Adelaide Proctor, and she and her brother. Sanford P. Proctor, had been hospital she became acquainted with Rol lins, who was then an exceptionally handsome man. Her sympathies were excited by his condition, and she rendered him some kindly services. Finally her attentions to Rollins grew distasteful to her husband, who ordered her to discontinue them, and when she refused quarrelled with her. Morse recovered first, and was sent back to his regiment His wife, however, staid in the hospital to nurse the handsome soldier boy. Finally Rollins was discharged to re-turn to his regiment. Instead of doing so he deserted and gloped to Lawrence Mass, with the fair and fickle Adelaide She did not then know that he had at ready a wife living in New Hamp-shire, but this she learned after living with him a menth, Rollins found em-ployment in the mills and on farms, and also did something as a book agent. In the fall of 1863 he bired a team from Joseph Stowell, saying he wanted to de-liver some subscription books. Stowell never saw the team again, and he never

heard anything of Bonds whereabouts until June 18, when a letter came to the Lawrence Eagle office, as follows:

"Wateretty Conn., June 11.—I know a person who stole a team from a Lawrence livery stable in the fall of 1865. If the owner will drop a line to S.P.P., No. 1 West Dover street, Waterbury, Conn., I will tell him something that will make will tell him something that will make

him happy."
S. F. P. proved to be Sanford P. Proc. tor, the brother of Rollins' paramour, who betrayed Rollins because he had been unfaithful to his sister. Rollins was dumbfounded when the Luwrence officers "living truth." Optermining to ascertain the truth or falsity of these reports 1 boarded the train and rode as far horth as Scotia, where I found and interviewed the father of the little girl whom Paul had ruined. Mr. L. the father of the girl was at first not disposed to talk about this scandal, but after a short conversation, in which he pleiged me to ascertain arrested him. He had thought his offense here was committed so long ago that he was safe from the law. He would have been had been in Massachusetts any time after the thett, but as it is he is a fugitive from fustion Rollins and Miss Proctor gave themselves out in Waterbury as a newly married couple. They had been so popular there that prominent citizens promptly furnished his bond of arrested him. He had thought his offense

omit his name, he related the story of his \$3,000 and stood ready to testify as to the tascal's good character.

> The Jubilee Year of Queen Victoria. London Spectator. The queen's jubi-lee year commenced on Sunday, and everybody is writing about the wonderful events of her long reign—the period, per-haps, to all history most distinctly marked by advance in man's long effort slike to understand and to subdue the opposing forces of nature and the changes she has witnessed in the world and at home. is only history, and history based on very inperfect materials, and it would much more interesting to know, if quette would permit her molesty to tell us frankly what she thought on the subject herself. How does her own reign, as she looks back upon it, slightly wearied with years, burdened with expenses and educated by contact with many first-class very likely does not regard it exactly from the historian's point of view; indeed, she expnot, for she, in her own thoughts, must be more of a pivot to the history of the empire than she would seem to any chronicier, however courtly. If the world be on fire, kings think, as priv to men think when a city burns, of what they themselves have lost by the great confingration. Reigning is a pro-fession like another, the fact that the king inherits his place and his duties being one common to him and to great landlords, great bankers, great brewers and owners of great shops. The queen, as she reflects upon the past, must in the first instance regard it with a professional eve, and from that point of view she must look upon herself as on the whole a successful wo-man. She has gained much and lost lit-tic—nothing, indeed, of value. Consti-tutional revaity has suffered nothing in her hands. She has decidedly raised the character of that branch of the kingly profession in the world's eye, has made mant ind think it more instead of less beneficial and effective, and has increased their readiness to intrast it to woman's charge. The long duration of her reign has increased the general sense of the stability of the system, as have also its freedom from great blunders and the general though not complete, contentment

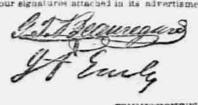
of her subjects. For half a century a queen has ruled successfully over a great people, through a parliament freely elected by her subjects, and successive ministers who scandal first came to light. How do you explain that?" I asked "Well," said Mr. L., "there can be no other interpretation of that than the one they have chosen-that is a great fact close. The queen may see signs of change ing respect for the throne, indications that the props which supported it are becoming unsteady; but most observers, we think, would agree in considering the English monarchy safer than in 1837 An abstract liking for republicanism may have increased, and undoubtedly the desire to keep the throne in the back-ground has developed itself and become more conscious; but the popular dislike for royalty has died away, and with it an antipathy, keenly felt in many quarters down to 1837, for the particular cynasty. The queen has never been "of Hanover," and has never been considered by her people anything but entirely English, and that she has been a cause of popularity Her majesty, looking back on old memries, can harnly think otherwise than that; though it would be mightily inter-esting to hear her own view of the position of the throne in 1827 and 1889. but outside it; and she may fee that the separate volition of her ministers has grown stronger and more enchaining than it was when the sailor king used to fume and swear. We do not think it has been so, for a certain awe of the queen has grown upon the men who come much in contact with her; but only her majesty can tell exactly what change there has

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