THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 24, 1913.

# STENOGRAPHER IS ATTACKED arm was bleeding from a deep out Her | WATER BOARD IS TO BLAME

Intruder Finds Young Woman Alone and Then Assaults Her.

### FAINTS TWICE UNDER ORDEAL

Receives Cut on Arm and Braises on Arm and Throat-Desk Drawers Ransacked by Unwelcome Visitor.

A man about 40 years old, smooth shaven and comparatively well dressed, sauntered into the office of Field & Standish, 543 Ramge building, early Friday afternoon and inquired if any member of the firm were in. "Ah, then you are alone?" he asked.

Miss Edna Weir, 2527 Cass street, the stenographer, admitted that for the moment she was alone; but she immediately assured him that some one would be in in moment, and that if he cared to wait he might have a chair. She then resumed her newspaper. The man's eyes wandered around the wall and stopped at an "I Should Worry" post card, whereon the stenographer's name was written. He chimly took a note book from his coat pocket and copied the name. Then he came across the reception room and took a sent at a corner of the deak. Miss

Weir's chair was in the corner. The man smilled at her and remarked, "You are a very pretty girl." "If you wish to see Mr. Field or Standish you may take a chair over there."

and she indicated several chairs across the room "This suits me," the visitor said, opening a deak drawer and looking in all the corners. The stanographer closed the drawer. The man opened another and looked within. Miss Weir became frightaned as the man persisted in examining

the deak and leering at her. She rose and tried to push him aside and rush out into the hall. "Oh, no you don't," the man said.

Esgage in a Struggle.

Then followed a struggle in which Miss Weir received bruises on the arms and throat and a cut on the left arm. In the morning her throat was still swollen. When Miss Weir regained conscious-

ness all the desk drawers were open and the contents scattered about the floor. A Check for \$600 was left. As the stenographer opened her eyes and looked about in a dazed sort of way, the man was at the threshold of the door. She reached for the telephone, but the man stopped her with a look. He took a step toward her, and, as the last of her strength failed her, she fainted a second time. This time, when she opened her eyes, ahe said it was like awakening from a

had droam. Blood on the chair assured her it was no dream and she saw her

to impeachment of political question."

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Ically removes them soon

enough, as a rule, for all practical purposes except political spite, the pending

procedure against Governor Sulzer has reawakened interest in the impeachment

and conviction of Governor David Butler

of Nebraska.

she closed her eyes she saw every feature of that man's face vividly portrayed -a picture, she says, that shall always Heavy South Omaha Fire Loss Due to be exact in detail and that some day may be a means of her identifying him positively.

"It was like a nightmare," said Miss SYSTEM IS NOT UP TO NEEDS Weir, and were it not for these bruisesbut I would know him in a minute. That ancer-I can never forget it." She shuddered and lapsed into slience, staring at the desk as though recalling the whole incident. The telephone rang and she started. Still nervous from her ordeal and from an sleepless night her voice was tremulous as she answered the call,

## Northwestern Has All Lines West Using **Oil Burning Engines**

The Northwestern line has at last completed its equipment west of the Missouri river for the oil burning engines and every train that pulls out of Omaha for the west is now drawn by oil consuming locomotives. The last oil tank to be constructed was the huge 5,000 gallon affair in the Omaha yards.

The engines had been remodeled into the oil burning class and tanks had been erected at all points along the line for fresh fuel, but the big Omaha tank was delayed in completion and without oil to start on it was impossible to inaugurate the new system. Oil tanks are now stamain tioned at all division points and branch Intersections along the Northwestern lines. Some of the points in Nebraska where tanks are stationed are Omaha, Fremont, Norfolk, Scribner, Oakdale, Hastings, Long Pine and Chadron.

The officials of the lines west of the Missouri are jubliant over the success of the oil fuel. Coming from the oil fields in the neighborhood of Camper, it is easily obtainable and is more easily transported than heavy coal. A greater percentage of efficiency is realized from oil than from coal because the flow of the oil is regulated and it is impossible for a careless of over-sealous fireman to flood his fuel pipes.

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tory Contracts.

Refusal of the Omaha Water board to make extensions of mains in South Omaha under the conditions which obtained in the contract with the old water company, is responsible for South Omaha's remarkable high average annual fire toss per capita of \$6.24, according to a report made August 18 by the committee on fire prevention of the Na-tional Board of Fire Underwriters. South Omaha's loss per capita is nearly twice

that of Omaha. The report says that fire losses during the five years, 1998 to 1913, inclusive, as given in the fire department records, were \$811.984, of which \$427,385 was on three packing house fires, the total losses ranging from \$49,760 in 1910 to \$542,955 in 1906. The report says in part:

"There have been only a few short water main extensions during the last six months. Each service to South Omaha is practically dependent on a single long

"The city has recently requested ex-tension of mains and more hydrants from the water board under the conditions of tain on a taining in the contract with the private company; the board considers the eld contract abrogated and is disposed to make extensions only or the condition that the city assume the partial cost of such work."

According to the committee the water system installed by the Union Stock Yards company is reasonably efficient. Water is taken from wells near the Mishouri river and is pumped to a reservoir of 4,500,000 gallons capacity. The stock yards company has furnished twelve fire hydrants for the use of the city and the report mays, a test indicated that each hydrant can furnish a reasonable guantity of water at fair pressure.

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It is contended that Governor Sulzer cannot be legally impeached at the presant actaion of the legislature because it is a special session and the constitution of the state provides that "at extraorsenatorial race. The dissenting justice, burse Rutler for an all dinary sessions of the legislature no subloct shall be acted upon, except such as the governor may recommend for considaration;" and of course the governor is 1ot recommending his own impeachment. The first constitution of Nebraskathat of 1866-provided that the governor 'may, on extraordinary occasions, convens the legislature by proclamation, and shall state to both houses, when assemin case of the governor's "impeachmen bled, the purpose for which they have to the senate and notice thoreof to the been convened, and when so convened shall transact no business except such us relates to the object for which they were so convened, to be stated in the proclamation of the governor." duties after be shall have been impeached The present constitution provides that The governor may, on extraordinary ocbeen acquitted." casions, convene the legislature by proc-The florce factional politics involved in lamation, stating therein the purpose for the impeachment of Governor Butler probably influenced the convention of inture shall enter upon no business ex-1875 to take the authority for trying imcept that for which they were called topeachments from the senate-ostensibly sether." This is an exact copy of the a partisan political body-and give it to provision of the constitution framed by the supreme court-ostensibly not a parthe convention of 1871, which was re- tisan political body-except that imjected by the people. All the foregoing peachments of judges of the supreme restrictions are more specific than the court must be tried by the district judges corresponding restriction in the New of the state assembled at the capital. The two houses of the legislature must York constitution.

fixed terms, which automat- Rosewater and Duby notified the secretary of state that the house recognized

show that Butler secured the state for the sum so misused by a mortgage upon "After receiving the report of two judges chiefly, perhaps, to their short a committee consisting of (Edward) land owned by him. But it was shown that this pretended security was not genuine or valid. However, by the act him as acting governor. That officer of March 3, 1873, the legislature author-then made formal demand upon Gov- ised a commission to liquidate and sattle ernor Butler for all bills and acts re-maining in his hands. After considering Butler on account of this misappropriathe demand until 12 o'clock the next day tion by taking a warranty deed for the governor abdicated his office, and it lands in lieu and release of all mortgages was assumed by the secretary of state against him. The proceeds of the lands It was ordained by an efficient power, so transferred paid the total claim of mainly of the North Platte and fooused the state amounting, principal and in in Omaha, that Butler should be politi-tarest, to \$33,683.74. The legislature of cally crippled-and in particular for the 1859 attempted to pass a bill to reim-

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"In case of the impeachment of the our first constitution; the assembly presthe trial court. regignation or absence from the state, the powers and duties of the office shall devoive upon the secretary of state until such disability shall cease and the va- had collected from the federal governcancy be filled."

There was no lieutenant under this constitution. The corresponding provision Indian lands as alleged in some of the of the New York constitution is substan- newspapers) within the territory of Netially the same:

"In case, of the impeachment of the governor, or his removal from office, and corruptly appropriated the same to death, inability to discharge the powers his own use and benefit. The second and duties of said office, resignation or absence from the state, the powers and one of the commissioners authorized by duties of the office shall devolve upon the law to procure the construction of a lieutenant governor for the residue of the building for the state university (not as term, or until the disability shall cease." Immediately after the house of representatives passed the resolution to im- J McBird, the architect of the building, peach Governor Butler, it sent a committee of two of its members (one of them father of Philip Sommerlad, now treasurer of Lancaster county) to notify the senate of its action and that it intended "without dolay to exhibit particular articles of impeachment against him \* \* I now quote from my extended account of the impeachment in the third volume of "The History of Nebraska."

"On the same day a committee of the lightan " " " requested the opinion of the that purpose. supreme court upon the question, 'Does the impeachment of the governor by the legislature McBird testified to the truth house of representatives suspend him of the allegations of the second article. from office during the trial?" "Two of the but he did not appear to testify at the judges-George B. Lake and Lorenzo trial; so that the article was only in-Crounse-decided that it was proper for directly proven. A very remarkable conthe court 'to extend such aid as this intract in writing between Butler and Silformal expression may give.' Their ver & Son was put in evidence at the opinion was, 'that all the functions of the trial and it alone sustained the charge governor are suspended and devolve upon he secretary of, state from the time of of bribery against Butler, though Silver testified in its support. his impeachment by the house of representatives and during the triki thereof." There was ample evidence, besides Butter's admission, that he did not deposit Judge Oliver P. Mason characteristically the school fund collection in the state referred to respond, holding that a sense of judicial propriety forbade the expres- treasury, but used it for the construction of an opinion, taince the question tion of a dwelling house for himself, may arise between partles who may be- which is now the property of the Coun-

come innividually interested in its deter- try club of Lincoln. The main hope of

mination, and the court then be com- the defense was to break the force of

Mason, was not of Omaha or the North the proceeds of the land over the Platte. His associates were." The raising of this question as to the

amount due the state, but it was defeated largely through the opposition of meaning of the word when Governor Addison E. Cady, a representative from Butlar was suspended from office under Heward county, who argued that in takimpeachment, doubtless stimulated the ing the security and releasing Butler the constitutional convention of 1871 to avoid state had run the risk of suffering loss dependence upon technical construction; and therefore there was no justice in and it specifically provided plainly that, the demand for returning whatever margin there might be to him. The total proceeds of the lands were \$27,635.12, and accused" the lieutenant governer should the iast sale was made July 1, 1897. On assume the office. The present constitu-June 1, 1871, the senate found the govtion provides, even more specifically that ernor guilty on the first article by a "No officer shall exercise his official vote of 9 to 3. The total number of senators at that time was thirteen, and the and notified thereof until he shall have constitution required an affirmative vote

of two-thirds of them for conviction. The altorneys for the respondent made two technical defenses: That the reapondent could not be impeached as governor for offenses which he had committed as ex-officio capital commissioner or for offenses committed during his terms of office which had expired. I quote on this point from my history: "Mr. Estabrook, counsel for the prosecution, following Mr. Marquett, argued against the technical defense of his opments with much force and skill, relyjointly find the impeachments. Under ing largely upon the Wisconsin case of the New York constitution impeachment Judge Hubbell and the English practice, procedure is the same as it was under which the defense held had been made inapplicable by the specific provision of the state constitution. Mr. Estabrook's strongest contention was that, even if The first of the eleven articles of imthe respondent was already out of the of-

peachment alleged that the defendant fice in which offenses charged had been committed, through the expiration of his ment \$16,881.96, being 5 per cant of the term, and so could not be removed, yet proceeds of the sale of public lands (not the impeachment court was still compstent under the constitution to try him for these offenses, and punish him by a senbrasks, and instead of paying over said tence of disgualification for holding ofsum to the state treasurer he unlawfully fice thereafter. He also contended that 'this same man, David Butler, is still in the office which he has held for five or six years. He is still in office, from article alleged that the respondent as which you can remove him."

Governor Butler was found guilty during his third term of office of an offense committed during his first term a member of the board of regents as and the verdict was removal from ofnewspaper accounts allege) compelled M. fice; so that the contention of the defense was ignored by the trial court. In to pay him the sum of \$1,750 out of prothe imponchment proceedings against ceeds of a warrant for \$2,750 due McBird state officers in 1890 the supreme court. on his contract, the respondent refusing which, under the constitutiton of 1875, to consent to the issue of the warrant tries impeachments of executive officers, until he had received said sum of \$1,760. held that respondents who had ratired The fifth article alleged that on August from office could not be legally im-16, 1909, the defendant became a party peached for offenses committed during to a contract whereby D. J. Silver & Son the expired terms. In connection with these cases Judge Samuel Maxwell rewere to erect a building for the state university for a consideration greatly in marked that Governor Butler had been excess of the amount appropriated for acquitted upon articles on which the ovidence was stronger than that upon the In the preliminary investigation by the

one on which he was found guilty. Even if it should be held that the pending session of the New York legislature is regular and therefore competent to impeach the governor, there might he the same uncertainty as there was'in Butler's case as to the point in the procoedings at which Suiser should be suspended from office. The famous Nebraska impeachment

was directed against the Nebraska Tammany, central in Lincoln, of which Governor Butler was the Murphy; and the accusing forces were centralized in Omaha. It was a republican factional fight. In the New York case conditions are reversed. Tammany propecties and anti-Tummany defends and it is a democratic factional fight, Lincoln, Neb. ALBERT WATKINS.

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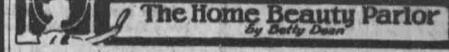
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