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No somer had Garfield and Arthur nominated for President and Vice President by the Republicans than a large number of Democratic papers, of the disreputable class, began we present in pleasing contrast the following from the Washington "Capitol," whose editor, Don Piatt, is a bitter Democrat, but at the same time a gentleman. He savs:

General Garfield, personally considered, is singularly pure and upright. He is one of the few men in public life all attempts at blackening Garfield's statement buried the slander until the paign in Ohio opened. character will be signal failures, and present time. will be met by protes a from such emi-nent Democrats as the Hon Jeremiah Black, Allen Thurman, and Justice Field, who have put themselves on rec-Ames' rascality, he was "shinning" \$300 to pay house rept, and so ignorant he did not know how to negotiate an ers, he could have winked himself into quaintance of mine, came to mi lions. He holds to day the honored position of being the only poor man

among political leaders. The three points in Gen. Gardale record, upon which charges have been thing remaining to be done

mediately entered upon the discharge of its duties, and after exhauting all sources of evidence, on the 13th of Feb-Oakes Ames and James Brooks, and entirely exonerating Gen. Garfield. Henry L. Dawes and the other Contioned in connection with the charges. The part of the report which relates to Gen. Garfield and the last mentioned

Congressmen is as follows: that calls for any condemnation by the committee.

true that General Garfield voted for it, as did Speaker Randali, Lyman Trumbull, Dan Voorhies and other leading Demograts-all of whom (except Garfield) not only voted for the bill but af. They went into the question of the terwardspocketed the money and kept it; but the circumstances under which Garfield voted for the hill were as follows: The Salary Grab was put on to the Legislative Appropriation bill as an amendment by General Butler, seven days before the adjournment of Congress in the Spring of 1873. As chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, Gar- saw Mr. Nickerson before; and if any field was in charge of the bill. He body in this business had any scheme opposed Butler's amendment earnesly, relating to me, it was never mentioned and voted against it at every stage. There was a bitter contest, which ended the day before adjournment in the Congress in any way whatever. All reference of the bill to a conference that I did was done openly. Every-

committee, of which Garfield was a body who called on me could have seen member. He made the report of that committee a few hours before adjournment, and, in doing so, said: "I was with any ring or any dishonorable paign that he had pocketed it.

a Congressional Committee thoroughly sooner had my campaign opened than the New York "Sun" published thirexamined into the whole matter, at the New York Sun published at the resulting at ord in his behalf. Garfield's purity is which time General Garfield appeared most every form of public and private so thorough that it gives him a perilous before the committee and told the assault upon me, among other things confidence in men, and has gotten him into trouble precisely as a confiding how gots into scrapes. In that Credit levels as to make it appear that what I had done compromised my position as Chair-Mobilier affair, for example, we know by the evidence of numerous witnesses man of the Committee on Appropria

about Washington striving to horrow, ment of the Congress which adjourned culated by thousands every part and in the latter part of May or the first part of June, 1872, Richard C. Parordinary note of hand. He had not colve lived in the open air, but had occupied positions where, like other leadand said that he was called marily by important busine was retained in a case or had spent a great deal of record, upon which charges have how thing remaining to be done, to make a made against him, relate to the Committee of the relative merits of a large Dear Sig.—To the request for inforthat FALL & WINTER DRY-GOODS, Mobilier, the Salary Grab, and the De number of wooden pavements; that the Board of Public Works had agreed of Gen Garfield, in connection with the In regard to the first of these, it is amount of wooden pavement in the that they would put down a certain true that Gen. Garfield was assigned city, a certain amount of concrete, and \$2,000 of the stock of the Credit Mo- a certain amount of other kinds of fairs under consideration, I answer

bilier; it is true that he received some pavement; that they had fixed the price that it was not; nor was there in my dividends upon his investment, but the different kinds, and that the only there is nothing in the transaction thing remaining was to determine which impeaches his integrity. The Credit Mobilier charges were brought of these several kinds. He said he to the attention of Congress in '72 and should lose his fee unless the brief on in December of that year a committee and that he was suddenly and necessathe merits of these payments was made consisting of three Republicans and rily called away from home, and he two Democrats were appointed to in- asked me to prepare the brief. He restigate them. This committee im- brought his papers to my house and models of the pavement. I told him I could not look at the case until the end of the session. When Congress adjourned I sat down to prepare the case ruary, 1873, submitted a unanimous re- in the most open manner, as I would port, reccommending the expulsion of prepare a brief for the Supreme Court and worked upon this matter. There were perhaps forty kinds of wood pavement, and several chemical analyses of the ingredients of the different gressmen whose names had been men- pavements; I went over the whole ground carefully and thoroughly, and prepared a brief on the relative claims of these pavements for the consideration of the Board. That was all I did I had nothing to do with the terms of The committee do not find that the contract; I knew nothing of its either of the above named gentlemen, conditions, and I never had a word to in contracting with Mr. Ames had any say about the price of the pavement. corrupt motive or purpose, or was I know nothing about it; I simply aware that Mr. Ames had any nor did made a brief upon the relative me its either of them suppose that he was of the various patent pavements; and guilty of any impropriety or even in- it no more occurred to me that the delicacy in becoming a purchaser of thing I was doing had relation to a this stock. \* \* The communities ring, or to a body of men connected have not been able to find that any of with any scheme, or in any way conthese members of Congress have been nected with Congress, or related in any affected in their official action in consequence of their interest in Credit Mobalier stock. \* \* The committee find than it occurred to me that it was innothing in the conduct of either of terfering with your personal rights as these members in taking this stock a citizen. I prepared the brief and went home. Mr. Parsons subsequent ly sent me a portion of his own fee A year latter, when the affairs of the In regard to the Salary Grab, it is District of Columbia came to be overhauled, Congress became satisfied that the government of the District had

better be abolished, and this whole

matter was very thoroughly investiga-

ted by a committee of the two Houses

merits of this payment, some claiming

that it was had, and some claiming

that the Government had paid too much for it. Mr. Chittenden was

called as a witness. I ought to say

here that I never saw Mr. Chittenden

until about the time I made the brief:

I did not know Mr. DeGolver and Mc

Clelland; I would not know them on

the street; I am not aware that I ever

to me in the remotest way. It never

relate to my duties as a member of

opposed to the increase in conference scheme, it was sedulously concealed from me. At I have said, three years cussions and in my votes here; but my ago a joint committee of the two houses to bespatter them with mud by charg-ing them with having been guilty of ing them with having been guilty of amendment, and I was compelled to amined and cross examined, Mr. Chitcorrupt and dishonest acts. The no choose between signing the report and tenden was examined; Mr. Nickerson torious New York "Sun" led this cru- running the risk of bringing on an ex- was examined. When I heard that sade of vituperation and all the little tra session of Congress." He was the cross-roads organs have taken up the only member of the conference committee of six who opposed the grab, and Senator Thurman, or my own atte. burst of shameless mud slinging of he subsequently voted for the bill with was on the committee; Mr. Jewett the baser sort of Democratic organs, the obnoxious amendment solely to now President of the Few Railway save the country the expense of an ex- was on the committee. I said to the tra session. His share of the money in connection with the case which reflected upon inc, and that they thought nothing about having done so till the I ought to answer, I would be obliged charge was made in the following cam to Ment if they would inform me. The bairman on the part of the House, Mr. Wilson, said that he had looked then published a letter, going over his the matter all over, and that what who can look his beautiful little wife whole attitude in reference to the bill, had done was perfectly proper; but, if and levely children in the face without and accomming that his share of its anything should occur to make any exshame. We say this advisedly, for we have known Garfield intimately all his public life, and we can advise the multipublic lif

"Every man in public life is blessed Concerning the DeGolyer pavement, with enemies as well as friends; and no Mobilier affair, for example, we know and has never been questioned. He tions. I went before the people of my district and discussed this matter; and "A day or two before the adjourn. in a speech which was printed and cirparcel of this charge was made as pullie as anything could be. It was revived to some extent in the campaign last strict wrote in regard to it to Mr. rman of the Joint

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affairs of the District of Columbia, was the subject of condemnation by the opinion, any evidence that would have warranted any unfavorable criticism upon his conduct.

The facts disclosed by the evidence so far as he is concerned are briefly

"The Board of Public Works was considering the que ti n as to the kind of pavements that should be laid. There was a contest as to the respective merits of various wooden pavements, Mr. Parsons represented, as attorney, the DeGolver & McClelland patent and being called away from Washing ton about the time the hearing was to be had before the Board of Publiq Works on this subject, procured General Garfield to appear before the Board in his stead and argue the perits of this patent. This he did, and this was the whole of his connection in the matter. It was not a question as to the kind of contract that should so to the kind of contract that should be made, but as to whether this particular kind of pavement should be laid. The criticism of the committee was not up. on the pavement in favor of which General Garfield argued, but was upon the contract made with reference to it and there was no evidence which would warrant the conclusion that he had anything to do with the latter. Very Respectfully, etc., J. M. WILSON.

"I want to say further that if any body in the world holds that my fee in connection with this pavement, even by suggestion or implication, had any relation whatever to any appropriation Ly. Congress for anything connected with this District, or with anything else, it is due to me, it is due to this committee, and it is due to Congress, that that person be summoned. If there be a man on this e -- th who makes such a charge, that man is the most infamous perjurer that lives, and I should he wlad to confront him anywhere in this world. I am quite sure this comi mittee will not allow hearsay and contradictory testimony to raise a presumption against me. Now I will say very frankly to the committee that if I had known or imagined that there was an intent, such as this witness insinuates, on the part of anybody, that my employment by a brother lawyer to prepare a brief on a perfectly legitimate question-a question of the relative merits of certain lawful patents-had any connection whatever, or any supposed connection in the mind of any man, with my public duties, I certainly would have taken no such engagement. I would have been a weak and very foolish man to have done so, and trust that gentlemen who know me will believe that I would at least have had too much respect for my own am-

vition to have done such a thing." [Concluded on fourth page.]