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PROFESSIONAL.

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GARFIELD'S "PINAFORE" SONG.
[From the New York Sun.]

$329.
THE MYSTIC NUMBERS THAT WILL DEFEAT GARFIELD.

Bold Excoriation of Garfield by Hon Alex. Long, of Cincinnati.

Let us direct our attention to General Garfield, and learn who he is and what claims he has upon the American people to be elected President. He has a war record, but it is a very short one. He was in the war just long enough after he went in to come out again and electioneer for Congress in his district in the fall of 1862, and succeeded in having himself elected. He took his seat in the Thirty-eighth Congress in December, 1863, and fought the Confederates at long range from Washington City, and has kept up the fight ever since. I had the good fortune to be elected to Congress at the same time, and we both entered the Thirty-eighth Congress as new members together. After remaining silent about as long as was becoming in a new member, I made my first speech, and therein expressed my individual sentiments and convictions on the state of the Union and the prosecution of the war, at the conclusion of which General Garfield made a brief reply, and the Republican press and the Republican speakers since his nomination at Chicago are pleased to call attention to this reply and ascribe to ...

... wits to work to devise a plan by which they could interest the leading members of Congress in the road, as it depended upon Congress for its charter and the liberal donations which had already been made, and in all probability would be required in the further construction and completion of the road; and they organized what is known as the Credit Mobilier, an additional Company, as a Construction Company to build and construct the road. This Credit Mobilier Company was to have all the bonds, all the donations and all the stock belonging to the Union Pacific Railroad Company for constructing the road. The Credit Mobilier Company was to be the sole owner when the road was completed.

Oakes Ames was a member of the Corporation and a member of Congress also. He was intrusted with the responsible duty of putting this Credit Mobilier stock where it would do the most good, and he very soon decided that the place was in the hands of Congress, whom he found as ready and willing to receive as he was to give. He gave it to them under the name of a sale—that is, he sold it and divided proceeds of the dividends which came from the Credit Mobilier to those who paid for the stock; and, as a matter of fact, they paid nothing, or if they did they got it back. Among those who took it was James A. Garfield. He ...

... "go as a loan!" In these secret conferences held with Ames, while they were investigating, he not only admitted that the cash which he had received over and above the dividends that paid for the ten shares of stock, was not a loan, as he had sworn before the Committee, but he actually demanded $657 still due him as a stockholder of the ten shares, which he had solemnly sworn before the Committee he never owned.

That Ames told the truth before the Committee when he said that in one of these secret conversations Garfield admitted it and said there was $2,400 due him in stocks and bonds, is clearly borne out by memoranda made at the time in Garfield's own handwriting.

The terrible revelation made by Ames of Garfield's repeated efforts to persuade him in secret conference to tell an untruth, rests not alone upon Ames' statement of what Garfield did say to him, but the silent memorandum which Garfield made at the time and forgot to destroy established the truthfulness of his statements and compelled Garfield to slink away like a convicted criminal, and forfeit the respect of the few friends who were unwilling to believe, on the first disclosure of his guilt, that he would be unable to vindicate himself and that he lacked the courage to confront Ames before the Committee.

He agreed with Mr. Ames to take ten shares of Credit Mobilier stock ...

... gress, for fraud upon his constituents in circulating among them a pamphlet purporting to set forth the findings of said Committee, and the evidence against him, when in fact material portions thereof were omitted and garbled.

"8. *Resolved*, That we further arraign and charge him with corrupt bribery in selling his official influence as Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations for $5,000 to the De Golyer Pavement Ring to aid them in securing a contract from the Board of Public Works of the District of Columbia; selling his influence to aid said ring in imposing upon the people of said District a pavement, which is almost worthless, at a price three times its cost, as sworn to by one of its contractors; selling his influence to aid such ring in procuring such a contract, to procure which it corruptly paid $97,000 'for influence;' selling his influence in a manner so palpable and clear as to be so found and declared by an impartial and competent Court upon an issue solemnly tried."

Now, my fellow-citizens, all this is said of General Garfield, not by his political opponents, not by Democrats, but by his own partisan Republican constituents. They denounce him as corrupt. They denounce him for uniting himself with rings, and monopolies against the interests of the people. They charge him with venality and cowardice. They denounce him for ...

"An additional amount of fifty thousand square yards will be awarded you so soon as the Board are reimbursed by the General Government on account of expenditures around the public buildings and grounds, or, you will be allowed to lay it this season, if you can wait until an appropriation is made for the purpose, at $3 50 per square yard."

And in order to show that Chittenden, the plaintiff, well knew that it was the influence of Garfield as a member of Congress and Chairman of the Committees on Appropriations, and not for his influence as a lawyer, that was paid for, the answer also sets out a letter from Chittenden to De Golyer and McClelland, dated at the Arlington House at Washington, in which he said:

"The influences of General Garfield has been secured by yesterday, last night and to-day's labors; he carries the purse of the United States, the Chairman of Committee of Appropriations, and is the strongest man in Congress and with our friends. My demand is to-day not less than one hundred thousand more—two hundred thousand in all. Every thing is in the best of shape, the connections complete, and I have reason to believe satisfactory. I can hardly realize that we have General Garfield with us. It is rare, and very gratifying. All appropriations of the District come from him."

The answer avers that Garfield's compensation was to be $5,000 if he succeeded in getting the contract, and was to be nothing if he did not succeed. It avers that he did succeed, and was paid that sum. To this plea the plaintiff, by his attorney, Emory A. Storrs, one of the best lawyers of the Chicago Bar, filed a demurrer. And a demurrer, as you know, admits the truth of every allegation in the pleading to which it is filed.

The case was decided by Judge Farwell, who overruled the demurrer and sustained the answer upon the facts ...

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