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A SPECIAL FEATURE. THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. GRANT: INTERVIEW WITH MRS GRANT:
Frank G. Carpenter, the veteran newspaper correspondent, has had an interview with the widow of General Grant, which he has been authorized to make public—In it Mrs. Grant teils a lot of unwritten history—She gives the truth as to her reception in England, as to how she was treated by the queen and the story about Jesse Grant's refusal to dine with the servants at Windsor Castle—She tells stories of Bismarck. Li Hung Chang, and gives a lot of new material about General Grant.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

AT ALL NEWSDEALERS.

Let the two vacant seats in the council remain vacant. There is no pressing

need of filling them.

And the transfer switch law is unceremoniously knocked out as violating the law and the constitution. The State Board of Transportation will now have to switch off.

New York, according to latest reports, is solid for Morton for the republican presidential nominee. But New York has allowed itself altogether too much time to change its mind by the time the convention is to meet.

Judge Gilbert of the United States circult court for Oregon has cut down the number of receivers for the Northern Pacific from three to one. Yet for the management and operation of the Union Pacific it requires five receivers.

The interested people may be relied upon to keep the Venezuelan boundary war scare alive long enough to enable naval appropriations to slide through congress in the face of a treasury de-

Every republican politician in the not expressly deny the allegation may hoped they will not mar their victory be safely counted among those who would not refuse a nomination for congress if by hook or crook it should hanpen to be offered to him.

Governor Morton of New York is slated for a speech before the Hamilton club of Chicago the end of this month. Senator Cullom ought to have good grounds to object to this invasion of his preserve. It looks like an attempt to carry the war into Africa.

This city needs a few more public meetings to discuss municipal affairs where leading citizens do not hesitate to express their sentiments in forcible language. The meeting of Wednesday evening gave assurance to many that extravagance and crookedness in public places must be stopped.

And now it is Governor Morrill of Kansas who declares that the prohibitory law in that state has been a flat failure. But that is nothing new. Every honest and open-minded citizen of Kansas has admitted the failure of the prohibition amendment ever since the attempt to enforce it was commenced.

The decision of the supreme court against the pretensions of Beemer to be prison contractor leaves another hunk of trouble on the minds of that eminent firm of statesmen, Churchill, Russell & Co. But the penitentiary atmosphere will no doubt be again cleared so soon as they set their eagle brains a-working on the problem.

The gas company will in a few days pay into the city treasury nearly \$7,000 under the terms of its franchise. This is an object lesson to the South Omaha council, which is asked to grant a franchise to a motor line. The time has come when every franchise for the use of public streets should pay an annual revenue to the city granting it.

A Kansas City traffic association is making rate schedules for Omaha and against Omaha. A Chicago insurance commission is fixing fire rates for Omaha and for Nebraska. Our people seem to be powerless to secure redress, Is it not about time for a popular uprising to demonstrate that this state is strong enough to run Its own business?

The Central Labor union has spoken in no uncertain terms in stating its position ou the union depot matter. While everybody will concede the soundness of its premise it will prove a difficult matter to enforce coercive measures as against the roads in interest. If public sentiment could compel the erection of a union depot it would have been built long ago.

THE PENITENTIARY CONTRACT VOID and was therefore all the time in har- in a humiliating attitude. The congress The decision of the supreme court, dethe state's prison.

It will be borne in mind that during the session of the legislature the late by Wall street influence. warden asserted that he could make the penitentlary self-sustaining. In other words he claimed that the income from convict labor could be made to with any degree of certainty what the coming from London for the reason that fully offset the cost of boarding, clothing and guarding the prisoners. The contract which the supreme court has set aside gave Mr. Beemer at least \$120 a day or \$840 a week for the care and the one understood to be in existence which there seems to be very favorable maintenance of the penitentiary. The rebate which the state was to have ernment it manifestly will be the duty wait for the confirmation of anti-British gotten would have been chiefly in the of the secretary of the treasury to ac- reports from Venezuela. mind's eye. In substance, the Beemer contract was merely a renewal of the Mosher contract with the state, furnishing the contractor the free use of all the Dorgan trumpery, for which it had just paid \$35,000. The fact that Warden Leidigh has been able to run the prison at a nominal cost shows

While the supreme court decision does not prevent the state board from reletting the convict labor for the limited period specified in the law, or until the next legislative session, the policy of so doing is questionable. The board's conduct in connection with the appraisement of the Mosher-Dorgan claims in the letting of the Beemer contract has created sufficient scandal. It is therefore gratifying that the court has put an end to the continued and disgraceful wrangle that has grown out of the penitentiary legislation of the late legislature.

that the state can save 50 per cent of

the former contract price by managing

the convicts without a middleman.

A SENATORIAL BATTLE. The election of a successor to Senator Blackburn of Kentucky promises to be a very exciting contest, with the possibility that the state will have but one senator after the term of Mr. Blackburn expires on March 4, 1897. The republicans control the lower branch of the legislature and the democrats the upper, but the two parties are a tle on joint ballot. There are two populist members, one of whom will act with the republicans and one with the democrats. It is reported that the house republicans contemplate unseating a couple or more democrats and it is said that if this is done the democrats of the senate will retaliate. The Louisville Courier-Journal serves notice on the former that if they take the course threatened they will destroy their only chance of electing a United States senator, "for the democratic majority of the state senate will meet partisanship with partisanship; will, if necessary, prevent the consummation of an outrage by the house majority by refusing to go into joint session and thus block altogether the signal victory in the election of governor and it is to be regretted that they did not secure enough members of by any unjustifiable action in order to secure a senator. They will be better off without representation in the national senate if that is to be secured only through questionable or not entirely justifiable methods.

PROSPECTS FOR THE LOAN. Secretary Carlisle is said to be confi-

dent that the new bond issue will be a success, from which it is to be inferred that he thinks it will be taken by the people. It appears that inquiries regarding it have been much more numer ous than was expected, the call for blank forms of proposals having been very active. This is certainly a most favorable indication, but it cannot be accepted as absolute assurance that the whole amount of bonds to be disposed of, or even the larger portion of them, will be taken by popular subscription within the time specified in the call. One hundred millions in gold is a very large sum to be drawn from the people in so short a time as thirty days, for while it is true that several times that amount is in the country outside of the treasury, most of it is held by the banks, some of which, there is reason to believe, will part with it very reluctantly. Indeed, so far as the banks in the principal financial centers are concerned, they have thus far shown no disposition to take any of the bonds, and the presumption is that they are in a syndicate which contemplates mak ing a bid, perhaps at the last moment, for the entire issue of bonds at a rate which the treasury will accept. The statement that the combination of bankers who wanted to negotiate for the bonds are arranging to submit a proposal for the entire issue, taking all or none, is by no means incredible, nor is it improbable that they may make a more favorable offer to the government than individuals are likely

The letter of President Cleveland to Senator Caffery, explicitly asserting that placed that body in a most ridiculous no arrangement of any kind has been position. made for the disposition of bonds to any syndicate, or through the agency of any syndicate, and that no assurance of such a disposal of bonds has been directly or indirectly given to any person, will correct an impression widely entertained that the expectation of the sec retary of the treasury was to ultimately dispose of the new bonds to a syndicate and that giving the issue the character of a popular loan was simply to appease popular clamor and relieve the administration from further criticism in this matter. So much was intimated in the debates in congress which drew out the letter from the president. The people will be gratified to learn that the

administration preferred a popular loan

mony with public sentiment, that so far of the United States is presumed to act claring the convict labor contract en- as the issuance of new bonds is con- with deliberation and dignity and no tered into by the State Board of Public cerned the visit to the seat of govern-member of it should allow himself to be Lands and Buildings with ex-Warden ment a short time ago of the chief of influenced by fiverified rumors relat-Becmer to be null and void, will be the former syndicate had no signifi- ing to affairs which affect the peaceful halled with satisfaction by all classes cance and that "no banker or financier, relations of the country with other naof citizens excepting the parties inter- nor any other human being, has been tions. Every member of congress ought ested in the contract. The consensus invited to visit Washington for the to understand that under present cirof popular opinion has been that this purpose of arranging in any way or cumstances sensational and unfounded contract was not in the interest of manner for the disposition of bonds to reports from Venezuela regarding Briteconomy, but on the contrary would meet the present or future needs of ish operations are to be expected. The have entailed upon the state increased the gold reserve." It is only fair, after people of that country are a good deal expenditures for the maintenance of this unequivocal statement by Mr. excited and moreover there is reason to Cleveland, to acquit the administration believe that most of them would be of having in this matter been guided glad to involve the United States in a

disposing of the new bonds to the not be hastily accepted as true. Credipeople, it is too early to determine bility is to be given to the statement result will be. That the loan will not it is inconceivable that the British govfall it is perfectly safe to say, but it is ernment would do anything at this time possible that it may be found necessary to aggravate the Venezuelan controto dispose of it to a syndicate, and if versy, for the amicable settlement of shall offer the best terms to the gov- promise. It is the part of wisdom to

STOP YOUR IMPOSTURE. You can fool some people all of the time, you can fool all the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time. The paper that manic ostriches is now playing the game of ostrich for itself. It tries to cover its own shameless prostitution of journalism by a display in big type of what The Bee had said concerning Henry Bolln when he was before the people of Omaha as a candidate for re-election to a second term in 1893

Now what did The Bee say about Henry Bolln? First, it said that Henry Bolln has been a safe custodian of public funds." So he was known to bave been to the best knowledge of all men at that time.

In the second place it said: "Henry Bolln's integrity is unquestioned." So it was in 1893. Nobody at that time its nose? had the remotest doubt of his honesty.

Thirdly, The Bee is held up as sayof dishonesty was supposed to be entitled to a re-election.

as an embezzler The Bee did not hesitate an instant to demand his summary removal and to call apon the authorities to take such action in the case as public and which the public expects it mands.

treasury was made public by The Bee dition. on June 18. On the 19th day of June the World-Herald came out with flamsession and thus block altogether the ing headlines declaring that "Mr. Bolln The best object lesson the American people can give in to show the present administrasaid that "Sensational stories implying theft of funds are declared to be utterly without foundation." On the 23rd day the legislature to send a republican to of June it announced, "That according Third congressional district who does the United States senate, but it is to be to the present program there may be no shortage at all, and the whole affair may end in 'an alleged but not proven shortage.' "

> What was the program to which the World-Herald then alluded? Did it have reference to some secret compact by which the colossal embezzlement was to be smothered in the interest of its friends? To a man up a tree it would look very much that way, especially in view of the fact that there had been a slip in the cash drawer for several hundred dollars of public money advanced to the ostrich organ.

> The serpentine course of our contemporary cannot be justified or explained away. It has been a source of demoralization to the public service. Jobbers, boodlers and public thieves have taken great comfort in the fact that they can always rely upon one paper in Omaha to cloak their iniquitous schemes and cover up their criminal acts by raising false issues and throwing dust into the eyes of the

SOMEWHAT TOO HASTY. A resolution was submitted in the house of representatives on Thursday and referred calling upon the president advancing her outposts in the territory in dispute between that country and tofore established. It also directed the president, in the event of his becoming cognizant of any such military movenents, to demand the withdrawal of the soldiers and police immediately. This was prompted by a report from the capital of Venezuela. A dispatch from London says it is officially stated that there was no ground for such a report, that no such movement as represented has been contemplated by the British government, and that no addition has been made to the police force in the disputed territory. Could the Georgia representative who introduced the resolution in the house have had his way he would have passed the resolution and placed that body in a most ridiculous position.

This illustrates the hot-headed zeal of some men in congress, who are ready to seize upon a rumor and make it the text for a declaration which might seriously involve the government or place it been made to the police force in the dis-

conflict with Great Britain. But in any Favorable as the indications are for event rumors from that quarter should

It required years of time to induce the Iowa railroads to make rates on live stock from points in that state to Omaha in order that shippers might have the benefit of higher prices at this aldermen were expected to do a great deal market and not be compelled to ship speaks by authority for the council- to Kansas City or Chicago. For years the stock yards people have endeavored to get a rate from Texas points even with the rate to Kansas City. And now Manager Babcock is in Kansas City laboring with the Transmissouri Traffic association to induce it to give Omaha a rate from Nebraska points no in the council. greater than those now in force to Kansas City. The business men of the latter city taunt our people with the statement that Omaha is but a country town for which Kansas City is the legitimate trade right out from under

Truman Buck says that the taxpayer ing, "Henry Bolln is entitled to a sec- has no fear of the tax title buyer. It mistake in re-electing him to the office dread of the man who pays his taxes filled the office of county treasurer two get that a great many taxes are unterms creditably and without a flaw in paid, not because of tax shirking prohis record and during his first term as pensities, but because the small propcity treasurer had aroused no suspicion erty owner cannot raise the money to pay them. It is this class that is loudest in its demand for a more ecoshirker can take care of himself.

The leases of state lands are not in the satisfactory condition that the taxthe law contemplates. Every honest payers could wish. Lessees are behind newspaper would have done the same on their leases and state lands are in The latter was a man of boundless ambition thing. It is a duty which every honest the possession of people who will proband fearless newspaper owes to the ably never pay the agreed rental. If the to discharge whenever the occasion de- ings should give his time and energy to this matter instead of to the hatching of What course did the World-Herald political schemes the state's revenue oursue? The defalcation in the city from leased lands might be in fair con-

Get a Move On.

The Misfortunes of War.

Dr. Jameson says he would not have been peaten had the Uitlanders supported him. This is one of the fortunes, or rather misfor-tunes, of war, and Jameson can do nothing Napoleon would not have lost the battle of Waterioo had not rain fallen and made the ground too slippery for his artille:y.

Heedless of the Common Weal.

At a time when 70,000,000 of the plain peo ple of the United States are confronted with the hard problem of existence their servant Washington give more thought to riot and personal luxury than to the diminution of tax upon the people, which is the only legitimate way in which the government at Washington can contribute to the general

British Power in the Transvaal.

The convention of London, which the emperor of Germany has disregarded, was signed in 1884, and provided that the re-public of the Boers, though otherwise independent, should conclude no treaty or en-gagement with any state or nation except the Orange Free State, nor with any native tribe lying to the east or west, without the ap-proval of England. The discovery of gold came two years later, and with it the heavy immigration, outnumbering the Boers and threatening their rule in the territory cet apart for them by the convention of 1884.

How They Love Us.

Englishmen admire Americans: they have for many years invested much of their savings in American enterprises. They always listen with incredulity when they hear to ascertain whether Great Britain was They do not understand this feeling. They have only met the traveled American; they norant westerner or the spiteful southerner Venezuela, or is reinforcing posts here- Yet these exist, and they form the majority It is this that lends a serious aspect to a situation that would otherwise be simply grotesque. England will never go to war over Venezuela. But the American rabble may force us to defend ourselves, in which case it will possibly be bad for the American rabble. They have little enough morey now—they, will have less when we have finished with them.

The Government's First Need. New York Sun

Revenue is the prime necessity of our government today. For expenses already decreed, as well an fer expenses to be decreed for the future, revenue is needed. It is needed equally to help the treasury in its

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

A BLISTERING CHARGE. Dubuque Alderman Called Down by

Fenriess Judge. Des Moines Capital. Judge Husted created a sensation at Dubuque on Monday, when he called the attention of the grand jury of Dubuque to the fact that the alderron of that city had raised their own salaries. The judge said the aldermen had increased their saisries from Board of Health in direct violation of the being allowed him as chairman of Board of direct and palpable violation of the law. The court told the jury that it was its "duty to return indictments against any who voted for such unlawful appropriation or who re-ceived extra compensation." The judge cited the section of law which fixes a penalty for any offense not otherwise specifically provided for. All but two of the aldermen voted for the increase, and sil but three of them have drawn the money. It is said that some of the lawyers doubt the correctplied to the mayor. The supreme court has passed upon a similar question as concerning the pay of aldermen, holding that the allow-In this city, when the salary aldermen was fixed at a maximum of \$50, the council voted to each of the chairmen of mmittees \$300 a year apiece, and as each increased \$600 or \$900. There was never any doubt that it was violative of law, but it was overlooked because of the fact that

\$250, with a specific prohibition of any ad- ginning to realize. ditional allowance. The Dubuque aldermen are effusively in-dignant over the judge's charge, and a reso-Intion declaring Judge Husted a disgrace t the bench was defeated by only one majority

maximum salary was at the same time raised

HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

Ex-Premier Rhodes an Imitator of Warren Hastings.

The operations of Cecil Rhodes in southern distributing point. Why is it that a Africa recall in some respects those of Wartraffic association can bottle up a city ren Hastings, who established the British and put rates in force that take Omaha's empire in India and laid the foundation had any knowledge of any filibustering ex-Hastings was the civil and military admin- ton authorities to that effect. "I have reistrator of the East India company, as Cecil ceived word from Collector Kilbreth Rhodes seems to have been of the South heard the same rumor that the newspapers Africa company. In spite of his great serv- have and want an explanation. If there has ices to the crown and his vast contribution been any alleged information filed at Washond term and the people will make no is only the tax shirker who stands in to the power and prestige of the British government, there came a time when it explanation that I can give is that it is a became popular to abuse him. After a trick of the Cuban insurgent sympathizers of city treasurer." That assurance was for him and takes a first lien on his brilliant career of thirty years in India, in this city to throw Spanish detectives in this city of the Cuban insurgant of the cuban insurgant which he became enormously wealthy, he this city off the Cuban insurgant which he became enormously wealthy, he returned to England to be made a scapegoat on whose head Parliament laid the accumulated sins, real and imaginary, of the East India company. He was impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, and the story pinwall, in the midst of the trouble, received I his trial, which lasted seven years, forms the most picturesque passages in British history. He was finally acquitted, but the expenses of his trial had swallowed But when Henry Bolln became known nomical local government. The tax up his immense fortune. He asked Parliament to reimburse his costs, but it refused to do so. At last, when he was reduced almost to destitution, the East India company granted him an annuity of \$20,000 and paid him \$450,000 in advance.

From all accounts Cecil Rhodes must be somewhat such a man as Hastings was. talent for details, and a natural leader and ably never pay the agreed rental. If the reler. This description would probably fit commissioner of public lands and build-Rhodes pretty well. Hastings believed in success and was not particular as to the means of accomplishing it, especially in a case of British aggression against the native Indians, Rhodes' operations in southern Africa have been conducted on the same line. Indians. Warren Hastings did not allow any such sentimental consideration as conscience to interfere with business. Neither does Rhodes. Hastings was "frozen out" of his East Indian office, and, though he resigned voluntarily he was under a cloud Cecil.

He don'd got quite so gay. Was ist los mit Billie? interfere with business. Neither does Rhoder, Hastings was "frozen out" of his East Indian office, and, though he resigned voluntarily, he was under a cloud. Cecil can give io to show the present administration that they are alert and on deck, and can take the \$100,000,000 bonds without an effort.

Rhodes has been permitted to resign after failure in a filibustering expedition which has brought disaster and humiliation on the British government. He deserves imthe British government. He deserves imdid, but he will probably remain in South Africa until he has added a few millions to his already large fortune, and then return to England and be elevated to the peerage.

SUPPOSE THEY FIGHT.

Courier-Journal: Germany is now raising its bristles at England. When the latter country does get into a war with any antag nist near its own size belligerent foes will spring up on all sides. It is ever thus with bullies.

Philadelphia Ledger: The Turkish problem and the Venezuelan question are weighty matters for English digestion. The attack upon the peaceful Boers by an armed body of a British administrative company may lead to ch events as may make new maps neces-

Chicago Times-Herald: That a German initiative against England would be the signal for a general European and Asiatic conflict

can scarcely be doubted. A frightful re-sponsibility lies on whoever shall bring it on. How great a fire the little Dutch tallow-dip may light!

Chicago Tribune: In such a war, were it confined to these two powers, Germany un-questionably would be the greatest sufferer, and in such a duel the Transvent ultimately would be very sure to pass into English con trol. The unknown element in the speculation at present is the question whether Germany has an understanding with France and \$300 to \$500 apiece and had "fixed a com-pensation as Board of Equalization and suit of and double defiance of Great Britain is not the mere sudden impulse of the Geratute." The council had also added \$500 man war lord, but a deliberately planned atrangement, based upon an understanding with France and Russia, as the result of which the former might get her Rhine provinces, Alsatia and A Lorraine, and the latter fasten its clutches apon Constantinople and dominate Turkey in Europe and as much of Turkey in Asia as she wants, then it would be a mighty strug-gle, with the odds against England, and that great struggle would be fought out upon the

highway of the ocean. New York Tribune: Not since the Napoleonic wars has there dawned upon the British empire, and indeed the whole Englishspeaking world, a day more momentous than the present. Never has the political isolation of Great Britain been more marked. A few years ago Russia declared that her only true friend in Europe was Montenegro. Today ance of any extra compensation for any pur-friend in Europe was Montenegro. Today puse whatever is a violation of law. Yet Great Britain cannot claim even so much of there were formerly such allowances right an ally. Between her and the chief Ameriof can power a fierce storm of animosity has isen, while the chief power of continental Europe estentationally goes out committees \$300 a year apiece, and as each of the aldermen was usually chairman of and the rest of the world looke two or three committees their pay was thus on with unconcealed satisfaction at her increased \$600 or \$900. There was never increased \$600 or \$900. woeful plight. There is, it is true thing magnificent in the way the themselves face the situation, world against them? "Let the more work than the law required of them. The creation of the Board of Public Works We'll fight them single-handed!" is the response of those to whom memories of Agin-court and Plassey and Trafalgar are an everlargely obviated the necessity for such out-court and Plassey side employment of the aldermen, whose lacting birthright. Yet such isolation is unnecessary, as the British themselves are be

KNOWS NOTHING OF THE RUMORS.

Colombian Consul Denies Reports Said to Come from Him. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Collector Kilbreth has summoned before him Climaco Calderon consul general of Colombia to New York, on indirect information received from Washington that the consul general had notifled the authorities that a filibustering expedition to Colombia was being fitted out in New York. Consul General Calderon was seen today and denied emphatically that he ington in my name." he continued, being fitted out here to go to Cuba

"It is in line with a similar trick played pinwall, in the midst of the trouble, received a cablegram from Philadelphia warning him that an expedition for fillbustering purposes was being fitted out in that city. signed consul general, Philadelphia, a matter of fact, we have no consul general there. The matter was investigated, and while it was not absolutely proved, we learned that just about the time this cable was received there was an attempt to land arms in insurgents on a consignment made from Philadelphia."

Defrauded Commission Merchants. OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 10.-I. G. Gray California has been arrested at Clarksville, Ky., on a charge of defrauding com-mission merchants. He has been masquer-ading for months, it is alleged, as F. B. Ives of F. B. Ives & Co. of this city.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

New York Sun.

He don'd care for noddings. Nein, Right avay he kicks Yoost as soon as Chonny's sign Shows he's verking tricks. Was ist los mit Billie?

He schpits it straight out, good unt strong.
Youst as if he know
Dot Chonny Pull ain'd vaiting long
Ven he vants to go.
Was ist los mit Bille?
Niv!

He don'd schleep mit bot' his eyes;
He is up mit schnuff;
Ven he sees how dat cat flies
Dot is all genuf,
Was ist los mit Billie?
Nix!

Dot Chonny Pull say, "Very goot,
I t'ink dis land is mine;"
Und den he gets it in der schnoot;
Dot leedle chap say "Nein!"
Was ist los mit Billle?
Nix!

Dot leedle chap unt Uncle Sam
Know vot day're apout,
Unt Chonny Pull had petter look
Yoost a leedle out,
Was ist los mit Billie?
Nix!

Detroit Free Press. His visits to his uncle
Were such a constant strain,
That he put up his umbrella
When it wasn't going to rain.

MIRTH IN RHYME.

The brook looked up in the teaman's face, And bubbled in gurgling glee; "The lake beyond is the place for you— You cut no fee with me."

This life has its ups and its Jowns-There's a good deal of truth in a lump; But you always go up most amazingly slow, And you always come down with a bump.

Detroit Tribune. That she'll disappear entirely As evolutes the race Don't ever fear, there'll always be The woman in the case,

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Little crystal snowflakes Kissin' of the feet, Mighty, roarin' fat man, Settin' on the street,

New York Herald. Although this maiden wrings her hands, 'Tis not in wild despair; She's simply trying on the ones Admiring swains put there. Chicago Record.

If that word Boer you would pronounce. And find your tongue is balky, Just speak it as they probably Pronounce it in Milwaukee. Twixt a woman and a folding bed Resemblance strong we see: When each shots up—be it softly said— "Tis unexpectedly.

Detroit Pres Press He folded his tent like the Arab And silently stole away; And our best silverware, with other things rare, Accompanied him that day.

LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

BLACK HEART AND WHITE HEART: Continuation of Haggard's new story of love and fighting and adventure among the Zulus, one of the most thrilling romances which this writer has ever produced, illustrated by Dan Beard—Interest in the first installment published last Sunday gives promise of unusual popularity.

RECOLLECTIONS OF GRANT: RECOLLECTIONS OF GRANT:
Frank G. Carpenter, the veteran journalst, narrates an i ter sting chat which
he has just had with the widow of the
great captain, in which she tells of the
wonderful experiences and notable people encountered during that now famous
trip around the world—How Mrs. Grant
looks and lives in retirement.

STORY OF ENGINE NO. 107: A locomotive followed by an evil star -Finished on Friday-Four times wrecked and finally killed its man-Contrast with its twin engine 159, which had good luck from the moment it was

CALVE, THE FRENCH DIVA: A talk with Madame Calve, the greatest of French singers, upon whom the world has showered honors and attentions—Souvenirs of the brilliant career—Her make-up in her most famous characters—Illustrated with pictures of Calve in popular roles,

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN: Midwinter fashions bring out a number of stunning novelties for the well-dressed woman's delight—Benevolent work of Miss Helen Gould, the millionairess at her home for orphaned children—German training schools for the instruction of future wives and mothers—Mothers of noted men—Appropriate literature for all of our women readers.

THE COMING GENERATION: Crippled genius displayed in Henry Fawcott's long struggle under adverse conditions and his final splendid triumph—When Lincoln spoke at Knox college—Prattle of the youngsters—Bright bits for youthful minds,

JANUARY SPORTS: Review of the sporting events of the week and timely discussion of impending sporting events—Omaha scores a vic-tory in a great national gun shoot—Base ball cranks still alive—Timely news for sportsmen of all kinds.

BOOMING THE BICYCLE: Bloycle riders and bicycle dealers all enthusiastic of the prospects of the wheel-New things in the cycle line—Chaperonage for bleyclers a question that will not down—The local wheel clubs still active—Doings of the wheelmen, here, there and everywhere.

SOCIETY IN THE NEW YEAR: A comparatively dull week after the holiday brilliance—Work of Cupid among Omaha society folk continues right along—Informal entertalments more frequent—Out of town visitors—Movement of Omaha society people.

UNEXCELLED NEWS SERVICE: UNEXCELLED NEWS SERVICE:
Full Associated press foreign cable and
domestic telegraph service—The New
York World's special foreign correspondence-Unrivalled special news service
from Nebraska, Iowa and the western
states—Well written and accurate local
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