THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JANUARY 19, 1903.



\$25.00 Smyrna Rugs, all wool, re-\$15.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x11 size, versible, size 9x12, at . . \$17.50 \$25.00 Axminster Rugs, best qual-\$17 00 \$30.00 Seamless Wilton Velve

best taffetas, in shirt waist style, all colors, \$20.00 and \$25.00 values,

Monday ..... \$1.98 Fine Curacul Coats that sold at

 12 ½ c Flannelettes
 6 ½ c
 15 c Towels
 8 ½ c

 10 c Flannelettes
 5 ½ c
 19 c Towels
 10 c

 12 ½ c Teszeldown
 8 ½ c
 19 c Towels
 10 c

Fresh, crisp Freckets, per lb Fresh, crisp Ginger Snaps, per lb The best Soda or Oyster Crackers, lb.	and an			FIRST Ma		
<ul> <li>21 lbs. best pure cane Granulated Sufer</li> <li>48-lb. sack best fancy patent Flour \$ 10 bars any brand best Laundry Soap 10-lb. sack best granulated white or low Cornneal</li> <li>6 lbs. best hand picked Navy Beans.</li> <li>2-lb. can fancy Wax, Green, String Lima Beans</li> <li>5-lb. can Hominy, Pumpkin, Sauer K or Baked Beans for</li> <li>1-lb. can Assorted Soups.</li> </ul>	igar Dr. Price's, Malta Vita or Corn Flake per pkg	<ul> <li>sale price</li> <li>176 size, that retail for 30c a dozen,</li> <li>200 size, that retail for 25c a dozen,</li> <li>sale price</li> <li>s</li></ul>	cy Cooking Figs, per lb 8 % c comment, per pkg 50 ed Raisins, per pkg	Monday we will give you your choice and white mottled gray, any color, worth Mrs. Vrooman's 25c Sink Strainers, only	ubbing Brushes, all shapes and zes. We bought a job lot of two housand, worth up to 25c, only 5t       25c P         to Dust Pans	Pot in the store for 25c, blue arlor Brooms
<ul> <li>\$30.00 Sanford Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, special at\$21.00</li> <li>\$15.00 Roxbury (10 wire) Brussels Rugs, size 7x9, at.\$12.50</li> <li>\$8.00 Kashmir Rugs, reversible, Oriental designs, 6x9 size \$5.50</li> <li>Grocerv Prices That Lead Allow</li> </ul>	quality, 7 feet long	trimmed with bands of taffeta, the most delightful bargains ever of- fered at sale price	Flannelette 49c va s2.t ch From 9 Till 10 A of best quality	amen's Net Waists, regular \$7.50 lues, at	36-inch Percales, all colors. 10¢       off.         32-inch German Blue, yard. 7½¢       indigo. Blue         12 ½c White Goods, per yard. 5¢       indigo. Blue         10c Towelings       6½¢         8 ½c Towelings       5¢         12 ½c Towels       7½¢	Il Cotton Blankets 25 per ben Il Woolen Blankets 33 ½ per t off. Il Home Made Comfortables ½ per cent off. Il Embroidered Flannels 50 cent off.

## Gleanings from Story Teller's Pack

fame.

the Irishman's style."

Mark Twain and His Discounts ARK TWAIN is the most inter-

esting character in American literature today and has made more money out of it than any other author," said A. S. Swan-8-2-13

great publishing houses. "He lives just around the corner from our place, and , so we see him very often. He is never so happy as when telling a story, and is often seen doing so in a group of congeniai spirits. He was telling me that recontly he went into the sales department of our cuse, and being attracted by a particular book asked the price.

"Four dollars,' said the clerk, 'Well, now.' said Mr. Clemens, 'I am a

newspaper writer. Don't I get a discount

"'Certainly,' replied the obliging clerk. "'I am also a magazine writer. Do I

get something off for that" "Yes.' said the clerk, 'you get a dis

count for that."

quastion. "'I am also an author. Don't I come in on the author's discount." Lyons, and it said:

"'Yes, sir, you get the author's discount.

"'In addition,' said Mr. Clemens, 'I am title me to something off?" "Yes, sir,' the clerk returned.

" 'Now,' continued Mr. Clemons, 'I would

like to state that I am Samuel Clemens. Does that fact entitle me to another rakeoff?"

"'It does,' said the clerk after a mo ment's hesitation.

" "That's good,' replied the author; 'now how much do I owe you?" "We owe you eighty cents,' said the

clerk."-Washington Post.

Laconie. "Is the proprietor in?" asked the visitor. "No, sir," replied the office boy. "In he in the city ?" "Yos, str." Will he be back soon ?" "No. sir."

"Tunight ?"

"No. mr." "Tomorrow sometime?" "No. sir." "Did he leave any word for Mr. Nash?" "No, sir." The stranger looked at the office boy son, representattive of one of sharply. "When did he go?" "Yesterday afternoon." "Didn't he say when he'd be back?"

> "No. sir." "Well, where the dickens is he?" "At the undertaker's." "What's the maiter?"

"He a dead."-Harper's Wackly.

Not the Same Man. A journalist, at a dinner, was talking to

"Well," rejoined the gentleman, "I gen-William Dean Howells about "starary erally slip off about 5 o'clock." "Slip off at 31" gasped the minister, "But, after all," said Mr. Howells, with "Pray, sir, may I be informed as to what

his gentle smile, "literary fame is not so, department you belong?" very highly regarded by the people, is it? "Certainly. I come every Saturday to I remember, when I was in San Remo wind up the clocks."-New York Times.

some years ago, seeing in a French news paper a notice that bears upon this An Uncertain Compliment.

James J. Hill, the railway magnate, on "It was a notice by a rat trap maker of a recent visit to Kansas City, said of a certain rise in stock quotations:

"To whom it may concern: M. Flerre "It looks well, but I am afraid it is loti, of Lyons, inventor of the automatic dublous. Yes, it is dublous. It remi a stockholder in this house. Does that en- rat trap, begs to state that he is not the me of the Turkish bashaw and his wife. same person, and that he has nothing in "A Turkish bashaw lay dying. He sumnon with, one Pierre Loti, a writer." monod to him the youngest and fairoat of his forty-six wives, and said to her in a The Irishman's Style.

what would you like to be?"

One on the Minister.

"Stroll in!" said the minister in sur-

prise, "then, I presume, you do not leave

York Tribune.

of the details.

about 11 or 12 o'clock."

until a late hour?"

his duties.

low, weak voice: Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott's statement be-"'Put on your richest costume, your fore the People's institute, "If I were not most brilliant jewels. Deck your hair with a Christian I would want to be a Jew." pearls, brighten your finger tips with was the subject of discussion at an Hunhenna. "The young wife blushed. Even in her garian coffee house on the East side. "It's very flattering to the Jews, I suppose," grief she was flattered.

said an old man, "but it counts for noth-"'And why, my lord,' she said, 'do you ing. An Austrian nobleman once made a desire me to make this sumptuous toilet? big tour. At Prague he said that if he "'Bo that Death, when he comes.' the were not a Wiener he would like to he a man replied, 'sseing you so very beautiful, Praguer. He said the same thing with may perhaps carry you off instead of reference to Buda-Pest and other places me." "-Kansas City Star. when he visited them. The various

No Doubt of His Fate. spacches plaased the hearsrs, but I prefer

"And what was that?" was asked. "He became well acquainted with and, since she Blanks did not keep a cook. The judge's edge of the topography of the country, circle of stars.

"Sure," said Pat, "if I were not Irish I'd delight was so great that, by way of ap- with all modern appliances, with the servpreciative acknowledgment, he presented locs of a corps of the ablest engineers, yet be-well, I'd be ashamed of myself."-New Mrs. Blank with a beautiful ermine cloak. it only succeeded in reducing the distance Quito naturally the incident was a good less than forty miles. And this reduction

deal noised about among the social ac- in mileage was due largely, in fact almost A new minister of the London War of quaintances of the Blanks, and a spirit entirely, to changes in gradients and curfice, who was consumed with a zeal for of envious emulation was developed in cer- vatures which were rendered impossible making himself perfect in his work, visited tain quarters. It was in this mood that to General Dodge by reason of lack of the various rooms and inquired as to all Mrs. Danvers realted the story to her funds.

husband. Meeting a gentleman in the passage, he "What do I get, Harry," she asked, "if asked at what hour he usually came to will do the cooking for a week?" 'Well," said Mr. Danvers, "at the end "Oh," said the other, "I usually stroll in

of a week, my dear, you'll get one of those long crepe veils."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Before Grover Was President. When the late William H. Scott was man aging clerk, in the early '60s, for the firm by the impulse to better his country, himof Cleveland & Titus, a client came in and wanted an opinion right away. No member of the firm was in. Accordingly Mr. Scott, with some hesitation, wrote into a "Garden of Benefits."

the opinion. When his principal, Mr. Cleveland, came in he explained the circumstances, and showed him idle opinion. Mr. Cleveland looked at him with a smile, and then read it with care.

"Humph!" said he, "pretty poor opinion -but it will do to charge."-Rochester numbers, you become dearer to our hearts." Herald.

## Old Stamp Brings \$3,000 A Poor Scholar.

tem.

The other day a professor leaving the university was approached by a seedy individual, who pathetically asked: "Won't you help a poor scholar

dime ??? The coin bestowed, the learned man said: 'You tell me you are a poor scholar?"

"Sure," answered the other. "I never want to school in me life. So long."-Philadelphia Ledger.

## Life Work of General Dodge

(Continued from Page One,)

of the facts, when I say that the present management of the Union Pacific, for the

express purpose of shortening the line be-Some weeks ago the wife of Judge tween Council Bluffs and Ogden and bet-Blank of Ban Francisco, lost her cook, taring it, if that were possible, had surveys had no other resource, and revisions made, and expended millions

Frenchman, who said to him once: "Pat, rolled up her sleeves and for a week pro- of dollars in eliminating gradients, curva- word "paid," with "5" under it. These bare to the waist, and the little ones wear if I were not a Frenchman Fd be an Irish- vided such meals as the the judge had not turns and tunneling mountains, with no are encircled by the words, "Postoffice, only jewelry. On the mainland all go more man. Now, if you were not an Irishman enjoyed since those happy days when the limit as to time or means, with full knowl- Alexandrist" around which in turn is a or less naked. The most numerous of the natives here

To General Dodge these were years tense with their stress and strain, heavy her husband in the early 50s-were of old with unremitting toil, thrilling in danger,

but he still pushed over forward and onthey would be worth something. ward with the confidence of a conqueror. He was a man of judgment and common the donor of her namesake's wedding sense, who spared nothing and wanted dress, so on Christmas, when she gave everything. A man who believed in action the stamps to her little grandchild, she and knew the value of every moment of told her to sell them for what she could, time. And, above all, my friends, actuated

buy a wedding dress. The little giri's self and his descendants, he tolled with father took the stamps to a dealer in those who overcame this wilderness and Alexandria. He bought all the others for converted this "Great American Desert" moderate prices, but when he came to the stamp from the old love letter he de-And to you, remaining members of the clared at once that its value was beyond Army of the Tennessee, now in the twi-

his purchasing power. light of life, I effer the sentiment which Accordingly it was sent to an agent in pervaded the soul of the Cumacan Sibyl Richmond, who forwarded it to this city. when she presented her books to Tar-It was purchased for a collection in Clevequinius Priscus, "As you grow fewer in When she was informed of the immense

value of the stamp from her old love letter Mrs. Fawcett was overjoyed and greatly astonished. Whatever it should A stamp from one of her grandfather's bring, she said, would be the property of love letters to her grandmother has afher little granddaughter, and if there was more than enough for a dress the rest would be put aside for her dowry when

> Carpenter's Letter (Continued from Page Two.)

she was married.-Philadelphia Ledger.

family sleep on the floor.

I find this African village the most in-

provisional issue printed by the post- teresting part of Mombass. Its inhabi-

master of Alexandria in 1847, before the tants number 20,000 or more and they comdays of the national postage stamp sys- price natives of perhaps one hundred with rolls of bright-optored paper cut off This particular stamp is printed tribes, each of which has its drees and so smoothly that they seemed almost a in black ink on light blue paper. All the its own customs. The most of the women part of the ear. The paper was of red. other stamps of this issue heretofore are bare-headed, bare-shouldered and to a green and blue and it looked very quaint

The stamp is circular in shape and the men are clad in little more than breech of the tail of her eye and smiled size of a half dollar. In its center is the cloths. Now and then one sees a girl

As told by Mr. Parrish, who conducted are the Swahilis. These are of a mixed the sale, the story of the stamp is this: breed which is found all along the central The Fawcetts, who have lived in Alex- coast of East Africa. It is said to have andria for many generations, were once some Arab blood in it, and for this reason well-to-do, but are now so poor that when perhaps its people are brighter and more Mrs. Janett Fawcett, who is 76 years old, businesslike than the ordinary native. wished to give her granddaughter and Swahilis are found everywhere. They have namesake a Christmas present the only little settlements in the interior in the thing she could find were the stamps midst of other tribes and the Swahili from several old letters. All of these- language wille carry one through the one was from a love letter sent her by greater part of Central and East Africa. The British officials are required to learn variaties, and Mrs. Fawcett was sure it; and one can buy Swahili dictionaries and phrase books. I shall take a Swahill

The old lady had always wished to be guide with me during most of my journey. or rather a black Swahili boy, who will act as a servant and also as guide.

I wish I could show you a picture of the Swahili women as I soo them here. and perhaps they would bring enough to Their skins are of a rich chocolate brown and they shine as though oiled. They have woolly hair, but they comb it in a most extraordinary way, using a razor to shave out partings between the rows of plaited locks, so that when the hair is properly dressed the woman seems to have on a hood of black wool. I took a suapshot of two girls who were undergoing tha

process of hair dressing yesterday, trembling the while for fear that their calico gowns, which were fastened by a single

twist under the arm pits, might slip. A little further on Jack made a photograph of another giddy maiden clad in two strips of bright-colored callco and numerous earrings, while I gave her a few coppers to pose for the picture.

At the same time on the opposite side of the street stood a black girl gorgeous with jewelry. She had a brass ring as big around as the bottom of a dinner bucket in her nose; and her cars had holes in their lobes so big that a hen's egg could the day time, and the majority of each he put through them without trouble. Not

only the lobes, but the rims were also punctured, each car having five little holes around the edges of about the size of my little finger. These holes were filled known are printed in black on buff paper. large extent bare-legged; and some of the 'As I started on the girl looked at me out

FRANK G. CARPENTER

## forded the means of clothing 12-year-old Janett Fawcett of Alexandria, Va., in her wedding dress when the time comes for her wedding and of providing her with outte a trousseau. The stamp brought \$3,000, the highest price ever paid for an American stamp in America, at a stamp sale at the Freeman building in Philadalphia. The stamp is one of the few of the