### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 2, 1906.

# For and About Women Folks

could in Spanish, to no avail. 'He did not

Disposed of Her Past

attractions of such an occasion, when mem-

bers of the family and intimate friends as-

the occasion in pink in the center. All went

- 20.00

carved icing and the figures symbolic of hive.

#### Trial Betrothals.

upini marriage" discussion provoked by few minutes I was obliged to rest from ex- music cooked in the restaurant and served the ultra-advanced views of Mrs. Elsie haustion. I could not do half that I wished; in his own rooms by attendants employed Clews Parsons of New York. Mrs. Thwing when I tried to sleep it proved in vain. Cold by the caterer. The total cost to each condemns "trial marriages" as impraci I was, too, especially my nose. A vicuna tenant would amount to only 19 per cent ticable, but urges that betrothals should fur glove at length served as protection. I more than what he would spend on indehe a much more solemn arrangement than had more clothing, but to get out my bag pendent housekeeping. at present and that they should be sub- and put it on seemed impossible. ject to the "ratification" of the family. In her account of her mountain-climbing physician of the agreeing parties. Mrs. In the Andes Miss Annie Peck narrates Queen Margherita of Italy, in addition to Thwing writes: "Someone surely ought to some dramatic incidents and narrow es- possessing the largest wardrobe in Europe, remind Mrs. Parsons and the bishops who capes in climbing Mount Husscaran: reel agitated about her book that we al- "Our progress was slow, as the way was her Venetian point being absolutely price-

their mutual fitness for marriage.

as necessary to blass the betrothal as the to proceed with the rope or to carry the emeralds being worth an almost fabulous doctor of divinity is suitable for the mar- camera. I called him a coward, and all I sum. riage proper. Both should be consulted.

"Most of us believe in our hearts what propose to be killed, if we were; he would the church teaches-that divorce, once a hold the rope in his hand.' Yes, and drop Everybody has heard about Miss Baden person is married, is impossible. It is felt it if we both slipped. No, indeed, said I. It Powell's bees. A nervous visitor going to that these are no more twain, but one was all or none. I took the camera, colled the house for the first time might, indeed. flesh. Because this is true it must be up the extra rope, and went on with E. be almost afraid to enter the drawing room. admitted that Mrs. Parsons has fulfilled alone. Presently I perceived X. following. But it is quite unnecessary to call on this a very needful line of research. Let us He overtook us, half apologized for his con- gifted woman with a bee net over not try to hinder, but to help her.

it means far more than ours is ordinarily more than he deserved, but at length agreed life of these fascinating insects. It is now supposed to mean to the betrothed pair.

the lovers alone in it. The Brahmin looks ings and our delays, at 1:30 It might take swarm of bees, and ever since then she over his new wife and if pleased makes another hour to arrive. Fearing that the has been marvelously successful with them, her a mother, but if he thinks her unfit Indians would depart, leaving the tents. They live in a beehive of plaited straw and she remains in his house as a servant. He etc., on the snow, if we did not return by by an ingenious contrivance designed certainly has room to exercise his intelli- 2. I reluctantly gave the word to halt." gence. Under the Jewish law the woman also made her choice before marriage

"I wish our girls and boys might all become acquainted with themselves and with the great, clean, orderly world in which we live, and the period of betrothal seems the eweetest time for such learning. In life, in savagery, in civilization, in divine economy, the wedding ring is the unalterable limit between the state of single bleszedness and the state of matrimony.

"But plighted troth is a fact if it has taken place and not an announcement. The beautiful woman who died of a broken heart in New York recently because the new law of the state made her marriage illegal failed to realize what George Eliot stood for so stoutly-that law cannot legalize, but only declare the legality of a procedure. Similarly the church cannot sanctify; it only acknowledges the sanctity of a heart relation which must alrendy exist or seem to exist

"Rudyard Kipling's 'Jungle Book' takes up this problem, among others, for the whole book is a poetic study of the laws back of civilization-where Mowgli and his bride of a night, sitting in the tree top, discuss the new era of their united life. The trial marriage is over and both these children realize that marriage from now on is inevitable and permanent.

38.2

Louis

tion."

"Civilization goes one step further. It places the question of the maid in the mouth of an authorized representative of soclety, a magistrate or a minister, and that we may have greater security against fraud and treachery we require first that the man answer the question and execute to the prospective mother the deed of all

quarters, take off high-faced bools, change of flats to New York and London, but IB. THWING, wife of Prof. stockings, put on Eskimo trousers, get out is unheard of in Paris. The company in Charles Burton Thwing, T well- my tollet articles, cold cream, witch hazel, formation purposes to erect houses with known physician of Philadelphia, Japanese stoves, when already half dead one restaurant floor on the top, the rest esteemed a scholarly woman and with fatigue and stiff with the cold-well, of the buildings being let out in unfur a deep student, contributes to the it was the hardest kind of labor. Every nished flats. Each tenant would have his

> Queen's Beautiful Lace. owns the most beautiful lace in the world.

ready have the matter of trial marriages steeper and more difficult. Suddenly, in less. Queen Margherita has done much to well provided for, but we call it betrothal, crossing a gully, our leader slipped and slid revive the lacesmaking industry of Venico "Perhaps people are not quite careful rapidly down as far as the rope allowed, and in other parts of Haly, the peasan enough to make the betrothal so fully serv- dropping his ice axe by the way instead of women turning out some very lovely speciiceable as it should be in many ways, but using it to stop himself; so it depended mens in the country districts. Much pricewe usually announce it, encourage a ring solely on me. Luckily I now had on climb-less old lace is used in the bordering of as a symbol of a sort of relation and make ing irons and was holding the rope tight, her fialian majesty's handkerchiefs, and all sorts of preparation for the more bind- When the pull came, much to my delight it she rarely appears in the evening that her ing ceremony except, perhaps, most es- was not so strong as I expected, and I had gown, by reason of its adornment of films sential preparation-the solemn and care- no difficulty in retaining my position and old lace, is not worth some thousands of ful inquiry, by both maid and man, into stopping his downward career. E. readily dollars. Indeed, Queen Margherita's pereir mutual fitness for marriage. regained his feet and his ice axe, and we sonal possessions are of great value, for "The dector of medicine is as fit and fully continued on our way. Again X. refused she owns jewels of price, her pearls and

### Miss Baden-Powell's Bees.

duct, said he would take the camera and head, for her curious pets are kept safely "All the older peoples have such a con- put on the rope, but what would I give under glass and from a safe position on vention as has been suggested and usually him? I considered the poles promised far the other side one may watch the daily to give 30 if we reached the big rock. It nearly thirty years since Sir Benjamin The Hebrews put up a tent and leave seemed near, but with the necessary wind- Brodles gave Miss Baden-Powell her first the owner when the cover is taken off the bees are all visible at work in the honeycombs. It is curious to note how Miss Not so long ago a woman, not afraid of Baden-Powell has been able to train her

### her age, decided to celebrate her 45th birth- bees to make their honey in any article day with a party. There were the usual she may give them, no matter what shape. A bleycle was made in honey by bees. To obtain this she painted the outline of semble, and the piece de remistance was the woman's bloycle in red on the top of birthday cake, with its elaborate overlay of glass case, which was then placed in the

### Ways to Clean Jewelry.

merry as a marriage bell. The cake was Now that rhinestone jewelry is being the center of admiration, and to none more worn extensively by women, the trick of so than the littlest guest, a boy of 4, who keeping the stones bright and clean found the pink numerals irresistible, and when the eyes of the company were turned something everyone wants to learn, for though when new it is sometimes difficult the other way filched them off and popped to tell imitation brooches, bracelets and them into his mouth. There was slight hair ornaments from the genuine, when consternation when the mutilation of the the duplicates begin to tarnish and turn centerpiece was discovered, but the culblack there is no mistaking the fact that prit's big brother said, "Never mind; it's they are not "real." The discoloration of not so had after all, for it disposes of Aunt these stones makes them practically use Salile's past." Aunt Salile had nothing to less, too, and, while most women went them to a greater or less extent because they are inexpensive and duplicate the

some metal the only way they can be

cléaned is by careful brushing with a soft,

those set in sliver or any other metal is

to scrub them with prepared chalk and a

A Wonderful Woman.

stiff-bristled brush.

Home Only & Part. most exclusive designs, they lose their value "The divorced wife, the untrue wife, immediately when the luster is gone. the nagging scold, the household drudge, "Cleaning rhinestones is almost as diffi-

the indifferent mediocrity of the average cult a task to do at home as freshening housewife, result from the fact that wopoaris," says an expert jeweler. "for once men do not appreciate the impossibility these imitation diamonds begin to turn of centering their entire existence in the black there is nothing that can be done husband to the exclusion of every other to bring back their brilliancy. Preventing interest," is the assertion made by Mrs. them from becoming dull is, however, quile A. Netterfield, who is organizing a social- possible. If, as is often the case, the siliatic campaign among the women of St. ver in which they are set begins to tarnish.

Louis. that discoloration may be removed with "It is not to the women of any partic- a vigorous scrubbing in lukewarm water t ular class or condition that I appeal." with suds from castile or any other pure said Mrs. Netterileid, quoted by the St. tollet soap and a stiff brush. Care should Louis Republic. "The women who largely be taken that the water is not too hot make up the socialist class are the hard- or it may soften the cement around the est to arouse to a sense of their condi- stones. "In preparing a warm water bath for Mrs. Netterfield's remedy for the current rhinestone jewelry be sure that the liquid evils of women's existence is that they is clear and free from any gritty sediment have other interests than those of the before immersing the pieces. Let them home and the husband. She declares that stay in the water but a short time-say. the home is necessary, and, therefore, two minutes-then begin scrubbing with the should be kept, but denies that it should stiff brush, plunge each plece into a bowl take up the entire thought and capacity of clear water to rinse off the soap and of the woman's life. then place in a box filled with jewelers' Taking it from the husband's stand- sawdust and leave for half an hour until point, Mrs. Netterfield asserts that from all the water is absorbed. When dry whisk personal experience she has found that off any fine pieces of the wood with a soft operators in the Pennsylvania oil fields, the more independence and brain a wo- brush and rub gently with a soft cotton and died only a few years ago at Titusville, man has the better able she is to interest or silk cloth. This cleansing should very well off. He suffered no more from and keep the companionship of a man, brighten the silver and unless the stones the Standard's methods than did scores of not the companienship of administering are turned the pieces should be as bright his neighbors. to his material desires, but the compan- as if new. ionship of intellect.

### and the second and the second second **Only Nineteen More Business Days**

# Miller, Stewart @ Beaton **Removal Sale**

Will soon be a matter of history. We move to our NEW STORE at 16th and Howard between CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S-but nineteen more business days remain of this remarkable sale and we are going to make them banner days, particularly

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son's manufacture in-

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# **Practical Suggestions for Xmas Gifts**

TURKISH CHAIRS LADIES' DESKS MORRIS CHAIRS TABOURETS LEATHER COUCHES DRESSING TABLES CHIFFONIERS SHAVING STANDS DESK CHAIRS

ROCKERS LIBRARY TABLES MUSIC CABINETS LADIES' WORK TABLES **KITCHEN CABINETS** PARLOR TABLES CELLERETTES COSTUMERS HALL CLOCKS

ORIENTAL RUGS DOMESTIC RUGS ART SQUARES HASSOCKS OTTOMANS LACE CURTAINS PORTIERES SOFA PILLOWS SCREENS

1315-17-19 Viller, Stewart & Beaton Farnam St.

his wordly goods. "It seems to most of us that we are not

ready to let this safeguard slip by us. When we are ready there will be no more opposition to the permanency of marriage. It will be a matter of course, like the law against murder."

Woman Mountain Climber's Troubles, In Harper's for Debember Miss Annie S. Peck, the well known mountain-climber, tells of her attempt to ascend Mount Hunscaran in Peru. Her account of her outfit in interesting.

"I had thought excellent my plan of having a little tent all to myself, but it did not so prove," says Miss Peck. "At the door it was barely five feet high, sloping to the other end. It was just wide enough for my sleeping bag. To move about inside was imposeible I had to sit down and arrange my apparel as best I could. In the middle of the day it was very warm, but extremely cold at night. I already had on three suits of woolen underwear, two pairs of stockings and vicuna fur socks; but the latter were damp, so I removed them for an extra pair of stockings. To sit in cramped

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WHITE FOR TERMS.

terfield said:

"There are certain qualities peculiar to woman that, developed and used in the in this fluid and immediately withdrawn, tices, right direction, would place her on a pedestal of power and influence.

"Intuition, perception, patience in detail, tact, and, above all, the inimitable power of her sex are some of the things that would establish her as political dictator, be washed off. and as such she would have the power to better, not only herself, but her neighbor is only possible where the rhinestones are as well. The beginning of this triumphant campaign must be in the equality of set in sliver, platinum or gold, for when the stones are not entirely surrounded by sexes.

Keeping a Secret.

Contrary to the views of the average dry camel's hair brush. oman or girl. Miss Louise Haifner and Miss Caroline Haffner, sisters, of Coatesthe easiest thing in the world for a attempts at cleaning. For if they knew voman to keep a secret no matter how that the majority of these imitation diagreat or small that secret may be.

The Haffner girls are sisters of Mrs. Charles Summer Fisher, whose elopement ordinary window panes, and that their and marriage in New York last March brilliancy is obtained by the tips of lead caused quite a stir in Contesville when it or aluminium in which they are set, the was announced recently. idea of washing these stones unless they are set in a metal would no longer exist. Mrs. Fisher, who was Miss Pauline E.

Haffner, told her pretty sisters that she For they would realize that scrubbing and liquids-even water-will loosen the as married the day after the corumony was performed and she admonished the and allow dirt and moisture to get in be cirls to keep it secret. They guarded her tween the atone and the lead foil, etc. "Some of the more expensive rhinestones ecrei mealously.

"How can a woman keep a secret?" Miss Louise Haffner was asked.

"Very easily," she replied. "Just keep your mouth closed and never tell any orson about what you have been told. Then you can keep a secret as long as ou please. If any person wants informaion on the subject just tell them that ou have nothing to say."

Miss Caroline Haffner has a much simpler method for keeping a secret which women can use as a formula. "Forget that you ever knew it," she around into the foil or aluminium." mve as her receipe

### Servant Question in Paris.

One of America's most wonderful women Parisian housewives are as much exeris Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who is now the used over the servant question as are their guest of Colonel Henry Watterson in sisters in America. A visit to several "intelligence offices" made by a representa-Louisville, and before she returns to her editorial deak in New York there is good tive of Le Matin revealed hosts of waiting reason to believe that some new policy would-be employers, but no servants, Forty years ago 1.511,471 women domestics served in the marvelously successful fight she has made on the Standard Oil company French families contentedly and well. Ten mans ago the latter were badly looked will be decided upon. after by only 702.148 "bonnes," mostly What influence the late Charles A Dana grumblers. At the present time there are had upon the character and career of

barely 500,000 female servants in France, Miss Tarbell belongs to that category of and they are worse than ever, mistresses things that are pleasant, relates the Washington Herald, but profitiess to speculate incidentally, a great commercial venture upon. She was for several years that is afoot to abolish the most trying species great editor's private ascretary, and soon of dumestic altogether-the cook, both male after she quilt his service she began to and female. Builders, architects, land write her history of the Standard Off. owners, financiers and the proprietors of One popular fiction concerning her that a Paris daily are said to be interested in amuses her more than any other is that the scheme. The idea of the latter has she became the Nemesis of the Standard

been carried out already in a few buildings because of an injustice done to her father

[] man man property an the

father was one of the original successful

Miss Tarbell's brother, W. W. Tarbell, "If the sliver is still discolored after the is the manager of the Standard's chief Asked how socialism would ameliorate bath plunge the plece into a bowl of competitor in the United States, the Pure the present condition of women, Mrs. Net. cyanide of potassium, using rubber gloves Oil company, with headquarters at Philaso that the poison acid will not touch the delphia, and from her brother she learned flosh. The ornament must be merely dipped much of the Standard's history and prac-

> for the liquid is so powerful that the jew-By the way, although she has written the elry would be destroyed if left in it for best biography extant of John D. Rocksmore than a few seconds. The moment feller, she never saw him but once, and the piece is taken from this brightening has never spoke a word with him. When fluid it must be plunged into a bowl of asked some time ago why she did not belukewarm water so that the cyanide will come personally acquainted with Rockefeller before wrifing his blography, she re-"Such treatment, even the water bath.

plied that she had written good histories of Lincoln and Napoleon without ever having seen either of them.

Woman Suffrage in New Zealand. "As for the allegation that with woman

suffrage only the ignorant and unworthy 'It is because many women do not unwould vote." says a writer in Everybody's derstand how chinestones are set that re-"that cannot possibly be true in New ville, Pa., declare emphatically that it is suits in the ruin of them in the average Zealand, because practically all the women vote, and it would not be safe to insinuate to any New Zealander that his womanmonds are nothing but pieces of giass. kind are not just as intelligent, well-edureally softer and easier to scratch than cated and fine-spirited as any women in all the world.

> "Even the Maori women vote in New Zonland. For years Maori men, the survivors and descendants of the body of uvages that from 1860 to 1880 gave the British army one of the most stubborn 1100 wars in its history, have had a franchise. and now they all vote, men and women. They send four representatives to the New Zealand Parilament, and there are no made of a composition can be washedmore intelligent legislators-keen, quickwhen in a valued setting-the same as diamonds, with lukewarm water, soap and a witted men, natural orators, excellent members, thus in one generation related from brush, and then dried in hot jewelers' sawthe barbarian state by the simple operation dust. The best plan in cleansing with

of the free school and the franchise. Give democracy the glory!"

### Frills of Fashion.

'With the tipped stones that are One quip of fashion that has caught the popular fancy, and yet which is not likely to become ordinary, is the combination of very thin with very heavy materials, and some exquisite models are turned out in lieu of this. raised settings the only successful way of cleaning is by careful brushing with a soft brush, and this should be done after each wearing, so that the dust will not get

At the recent wedding of an American girl in Italy her bridesmaids each wore one

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DR. T. Fells Geuraud's Oriental Gream or Magical Beautifi

C LAL 여유성권

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years ago by John D. Rockefeller and large open white rose flat on the top of the instill English speech, passing by the ran associates. As a matter of fact, Miss Tarbell's and pink orchids. The bridesmails' flowers the long-drawn words of that assail one at were violets and pink orchids.

One of the pretty things of the year is he wooden builton. It comes in many different styles of wood and some are painted und some are natural. One debutante wears a gown trimmed with wooden buttons in the natural shade of wood, which in this mase is a pate tan. Set into the buttons are tiny glistening bits of steel.

they glistening bits of steel. The new lace waists are showing bertha and harness effects of colored silks laid over them, light blue or pink or fawn color being used over the cream lace. The bertha effect is the prettiest, being cut oftenest in a triple sort of collar, which comes down low on the bodice in front and in which each piece of silk edged with tiny knife plaiting projects from the one above it. Women who worry over turping skirts plaiting projects from the one above if. Women who worry over turning skirts should buy one of the adjustable skirt markers, which marks the turning line of the skirt at whatever point it is set above the floor. There are many different kinds of markers, but good ones may be had for from 50 cents to \$1. For linen dresses which come unfinished there is a special white linen or duck braid which holds its shape and which comes in five-yard lengths at 8 cents apleos.

Dark blue chiffon cloth and chiffon broadcloth of the same shade are used in one stunning costume made for a tall svelte young woman who knows how to carry her young woman who anows how to carry her height to advantage. It is cut en princesse, with a front panel effect reaching from a little round yoke of lace in the bottom of the skirt, and its entire length is knife plaited and bordered on either side by shaped broadcloth bands beautifully braid-ed in self color. The bottom of the gown is tucked twice in two-inch tucks and above that has a group of fice tucks of the size that has a group of five tucks of the size of those forming the panel. Baok and front are designed precisely alike.

are designed precisely allke. The belt on the fashionable reception or evening gown has become a sash. Broad sashes chrefully fitted and shaped to the waist in front are tied in enormous butter-fly bows, which extend up the back almost to the shoulders. They float in long ends on the skirt behind and are rounded lappet fashion and edged with killed ribbon or lace or knotted and finished off with tassels. Others have ends which hang down onto the skirt in front from under the belt like stoles three or four inches apart. Others are knotted into huge bows at one side of the walst or looped into different lengths at the sides. Prevalence of the passion for exaggera-

at the wides. Prevalence of the passion for exaggera-tion is showing itself in dress and causes one New York woman to suggest that a course of physical culture he necessary for the fashionable woman this winter if she wishes to endure the extraordinary load that fashion is laying on her from the lisht in comparison with its size, is so large as to make itself felt to an unpleas-ant degree. The most noticeable point about it is the size of the floral irfuming. A rose is often five or six times larger which adorn the newest hat each grape which adorn the newest hat each grape is about double the circumference of the ordinary fruit. But milliners are always surprising with their products and put forth blooms which would be relegated to the reak class in any flower show.

### Chat About Women.

The doyanne of women doctors is prob-ably Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, who ra-ceived the first medical degree ever con-ferred upon a woman in this country. She was born in England, to which country she roturned in 1608 after practicing for some years in New York. Dr. Blackwell has been an active participant in many medical and sociological reforms and has written several works on hygiene and kindrod topics. topics.

topics. Considering the severe and, no doubt, merited animadversions made by Henry James on the speech of American women. It is amusing to read the remarks of a writer in the London Chronicle on the un-pleasing speech of his countrymen, whose cadences so please Mr. James. Says this writer: "If I had the bringing up a siril in the way she should go. I would go be-yond kingland for the governess who should

cous voice of Kent, the gibberish of London, the long-drawn words of the Midlands, all the horrors of speech that assail one in the Potteries, in Lancashire, in Glasgow, Until the western highlands are reached. In those highland glens speech is music, gentle, simple, without dialect or offensive accent, the Ergelish in which our Bible was written." Rev. F. S. Francis, aged 65, of Winsted, Comm., who occupies his pulpit every Sun-day, also covers the mail route between Collingsville and Torrington, and walks the distance, covering every year 6,390 miles.

The appointment of Miss Nora Stanton Blatch, granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, as a member of the city's staff of civil engineers in charge of the SidL00,8<sup>th</sup> Catabilit mater system, says the New York

atskill water system, says the New York Times, does not, of course, mark the en-trance of women to that profession. Census statistics show that in 1900 there were forty trance of women to that profession. Census statistics show that in 1900 there were forty women civil engineers in this country, be-sides thirty mechanical and electrical en-gineers. The rough work incidental to training and practice in this profession makes it the most difficult of those that women have of late years invaded. A prominent physician who is his younger days used to treat many cases of fainting ago.

makes it the most difficult of those that women have of late years invaded. A prominent physician who in his younger days used to treat many cases of fainling among female patients says the "fainling lady" has gone out of fushion, athletics and a more same system of living having put an end to the trouble. "Nowadays," says the doctor, "women are ashamed to faint it is too kittenish. All women wait to sppear strong, even if they are naturally weak. And as a sex they are considerably were a few years back. The reason for it is that women go in for more outdoor life and for them at times, but they lead as good for them at times, but they lead as more athletic life, and for that reason do not have to faint, legitimately or otherwise, to matter what the shock might be. We a consequence."

Religious Notes

A prominent leader in the British Parlia-tion, R. W. Perks, said recently that in

ment, R. W. Perks, suld recently that in order to test the efficacy of foreign mis-

show work he placed a report of twen years ago side by side with one of the present time and compared the figures. J a result of his study he increased his a nual gift for this work from \$50 to \$2,500.

Is to love children, and no Woman's home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

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