THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 15, 1907.

events, for her children, from whom she SPARKLERS ON HER SHOES Ogden Goelet Now Wears Bejewelled Buckles.

MATRON CREATES BIG SENSATION Her Acts at Wedding of Dake of

Roxburgho's Sister Couses Chagrin to Son-in-Law.

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Mrs.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- (Special.) -- In society here there is much talk about the diamonds which means a considerable loss of money Mrs. Ogden Goelet wears on her shoes. At marriage of the Duke of Roxburghe's place in England in recent years there r they caused more stir than the bride has been none which has caused such asraelf, and afterwards at the reception, little groups of people stood around Mrs. Goelet endeavoring to get a glimpse of tably his mather, the Marchioness of Blandthere amazing gems.

By the way, is it a custom of yours in New York to wear jewels on your outdoor solute father from whom she procured a shees? Here even ordinary metal buckles are not considered in good taste out of rather appailing things about his American doors. Since Mrs. Bradley-Martin wore wife. So there it is. Meanwhile, the duchtwo yards of diamonds round her neck one fternoon years ago in Hyde park nothing has caused such a sensation as Mrs. Ogden Blenheim so that the duke will not be com-Gaslet's belowelled shoes.

They suy the Duke of Roxburghe was bout as yexed as a man could be with his nother-in-law for encasing her dainty little fort thus. When all is said and done, she has the right to please herself, and as a relative of the family remarked: "It would no business of his if she chose to go havefooted with diamonds on her toes."

It would seem that Mrs. Goelet made up her mind to outrival the kaiserin, who the sell at Windsor castle with diamond buckles they were worn in the evening. This makes all the difference.

The unkind people said Mrs. Ogden Goelet were hers in brond daylight so that the newspaper people and the public might see them and talk about them. If such was her ambition she has certainly achieved it. Kaiser's Big Tip.

The kaiser's gift of \$10,000 for distribution mong the big and little flunkeys of Windsor castle, by way of an acknowledgment "he king's hospitality to him, has called attention to the prevalence of the custom here of "tipping" the servants of one's host r hostess. It is an abominable custom. There is nothing to be said in its defense. It imposes a heavy tax on slender purses. Hospitality deserves some other name when it has to be paid for in this fashion. To be a guest for a few days at a fashionable country house costs far more than what

one would be charged at a first-class hotel. I am told that this practice does not obtain in America; that, in fact, an American would feat insulted if his guest should his servants. But here, as a general ing, the man or woman whom you visit would feel insulted if you didn't. It might have been reasonably expected of Americans in society here that they would have set their faces against this pernicious pracprefer to conform to a bad English cusworst offenders. They do it on a most guarded night and day by the police. lavish scale. They are open to the charge

of having put up the rates, which before sore to the large band of medical students regarded them as a people entirely beyond their advent were exorbitant enough, good- in London attending colleges and hospitals ness knows. This is especially noticeable where vivisection is still practiced. It has in the matter of shooting parties. There been especially offensive to the students are scores of people who are compelled of the University college, for that instituto refuse invitations to "shoots" because tion is named particularly in the inscripit is impossible for them to tip on the tion on the base and pedestal on which the scale expected by the servants of their dog is placed. Besides being a memorial hosty.

SLATIN

year 1902."

can never bear to be long separated. Her friends are all immensely interested the book she is said to be writing on America's prison systems as compared with the prison system in England. She already has had handsome offers from publishers here, but she is sticking out for high terms, as she means to present the sum she receives for the book to her creche in Elloomabury.

Woodstock Hopes for Pence. The people of Woodstock, of which the duke has accepted the mayoralty for this year, are living in the hope that the much talked of settlement between him and the

duchens may be effected soon as otherwise there will be little entertaining at Blenheim to the little town. Of all the matrimonal separations in high life which have taken gossig and such bitter quarrels among friends as the Marlboroughs. One half of the duke's family side with his wife, noford, who says "he is a chip of the old block"-a reference, of course, to his disdivorce. Most of his' aunts, who include Lady Sarah Wilson, stand by him and say ess's father pays with unerring regularity each quarter \$12,500 for the upkeep of pelled to let it.

Many Americans in Field.

The oldest followers of the smart, hunts say they have no recollection of ever having seen such a large contingent of Americans in the field as this season.

Thomas Hitcheöck, with his great friend, David Gray, the well-known author- of "Gablops," is at Hambleton hall, a delightful place near Oakham, which he has taken for the season. Both mostly ride Ameriprevious week had appeared at the stath can horses though several new Irish hunters have just been added to the stables at on her shoes. In the case of her imperial Hambleton. With his hunting David Gray majesty, however, this was permissible, as is accomplishing a double object, as he is making notes for another of his racy

> Another American of whom a good deal was seen in the field is R. K. Beeckman of Long Island. His recent accident, which was rather more serious than was at first supposed, will keep him out of sport for some little time. A sprained wrist is generally tedious.

Lady Alastair Innes-Ker seems determ ined to emulate the ladles of her husband's family as she purposes to go in heartily for hunting. She and Lord Alastair have just COUNT PUCKLER AS LUNATIC taken Wooden House which is close by Floors Castle and from there both mean to do a great deal of hunting. It will be interesting to know how this American bride will enjoy the sport. Her countrywamen go in but little for such pastimer. One can count almost on the fingers of one hand the American women who here, at all events, are among modern Dianas.

LADY MARY. STATUE THAT MADE TROUBLE London Medical Students Resent

Inscription on Memorial tothe Dog.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-Excitement But they have not done so. They vivisection and anti-vivisection in the Eng- is regarded as a far more heinous offense. lish metropolis. Since the first assault of He has been guilty of lese majeste. He has tom rather than abide by the better stand- the band of University and Middlesex col- abused the sacred person of the kaiser. ard of conduct in their own land. Their lege hospital students upon the "Little And no man-same or insame-can be allowed to do that with impunity.

> the pale of hum quently declared that any one who murdered a Jew conferred a public benefit and performed an act which would be applauded in heaven. His chief ambition was to in troduce into Germany that species of massacre known in Russia as "pogroms." Because of his rank, his wealth and oratori to a particular terrier, who died in the cal gifts of no mean order, he did succeed hospital in February, 1902, the inscription

Amazonian Suffragettes Scare Englishmen



BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES AS "SANDWICH WOMEN."

LONDON, Dec. 14-(Special.)-Were it is to be introduced in Parliament closing were followed by a chorus of screeches and not that humor has played so large a part Downing street, which contains the official a panic was narrowly averted. in the increasing activity of the suffraget- residence of the prime minister, as a pub- Realizing the situation Mrs. Pankhurst He right-of-way. Many choose to see in "threw up the sponge" and announced the tes in England there would be abundant this an attempt to forestall an attack by meeting at an end. In ten minutes the cause for alarm in the vehemence of the the enraged suffragettes. The move has hall was as desolate and deserted as a last leaders of the movement and their repeated not discouraged the leaders of the women, year's bird's nest. Mr. Asquith and Mr. Gladstone, as the

attacks upon the "marked" members of the however. present government. Indeed, evidence is not lacking that men like Mr. H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchaguer, and Herbert chancellor of the exchequer, and Herbert had arrived early and had secured front repeat. At West Leeds a meeting addressed Gladstone, the home secretary, who are scats. They refused to allow the speakers by the latter gentleman was a complete openly hostile to the movement for "Votes to be heard. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, failure because of the interruptions of for Women" are thoroughly scared. Both who has a sharp wit and a ready repartee women. The suffragettes were ejected by of them have declared that they will not that seldom fails to turn the laugh on her "bouncers" as fast as they made their speak at liberal meetings unless women are interrupter, stood on her feet for an hour presence known, but so many of them had excluded, having had their fill of the trying in vain to get a few words in edge- been distributed about the hall that the variety of interruptions meted out to them ways. Finally she gave way to her mother, supply lasted the whole evening. The last at their public meetings by such militant It was at this stage of the proceedings one to be thrown out was Miss Annie

suffragettes as Miss Annie Kenney and that the students played their trump card. Kenney who seized the hat of the steward Miss Christabel Pankhurst. Nor is the alarm confined to these two prominent suffragettes who sat on the hurled it at the home secretary, crying: members of the liberal government. A bill stage under the gallery. A few screams "You are a disgrace to your name!"

Anti-Semitic Agitator Held Up This Light in Germany.

BERLIN, Dec. 14-(Special.)-At last it them: seems probable that a termination has been put to the pernicious activity of Count Wal-

indulge publicly in his favorite pastime-Jew baiting. He has been adjudged a dangerous lunatic and the other afternoon was arrested at a fashionable hotel here and conveyed under police escort to Dalldorf anylum.

But it is not his fulminations against the Jews which have led to his suppression. It still runs high among the warring clans of is for something which, under German law,

rule seems to be not merely when in Rome to do as the Romans do, but to go them one better. All the wealthy Ameri-comes to tipping, the Americans are the worst offenders. They do it on a most guarded night and day by the police. The canine statue has long been an eye- estate to harry and persecute them. He

egos; building herself up to a knowledge seems to have attracted most attention, of what exactly suits her and getting the and as his views thereupon are rather unvery best things always to wear. She will conventional, it was on this subject that be able to afford to do that because her I sought an interview with him. His comfashion will last as long as she lives. ments were surprising, and I set them

"And how can one make women begin down here word for word as he gave of themselves in a truly artistic way? Have you noticed how an actress of great personal charm exerts an extraordinary influence on the clothes of the day? If she is playing in a successful piece and her own performance captures the public heart, there will spring up replicas of her all over the place. Her hair, her voice, her shoes, her ornaments will be copied by thousands of women who fondly imagine themselves as resembling her. The force of her individuality spreads itself in never ending circles.

> "If I were to dress a modern play I would invent a new fashion for every woman who appeared in it. One of the main roads to the heart runs through the eye, and there should be beauty policemen always on duty. Then we should not see small women in big women's fashions; we should arrive, in the end, in individual fashions. Miss X would be always recog-Miss Z and the short, dark Miss Y. The fluffy girls would no longer wear tragic

AMERICANS REAP HARVEST

Time and Money.

EMPLOYERS EAGER TO IMPROVE

Difficulties Occasionally Result from Employes-Old Fogey Methods Are Gradually Disappearing.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-When the prince of Wales a couple of years ago at business men's banquet at the London Guild hall sounded the battle-cry, "Wake up, England" he gave the start to a moveindividuals to do the "waking up."

veritable boom in business system in Eng- enables us to reduce the time given to land. Every American business man re- each particular piece of work, members the boom in system which began

England the boom is just beginning.

in England will run across the man who the successful business man. was so common in America a few years ago, who ran his business for the sake of his system, rather than his system for the sake of his business. I have known a man all his profite from the business.

System in Business.

The English business man is going in for system now, but he is going slower than the American did. Nevertheless there is appliances. There are at least half a dozen publications in London now devoted to the science of business and all of them. of them, too, are either being run by Ameripublications. Some of the best known are, azine." So far they are all weeklies or who does that is going to win.

London is not far off.

the scientific business man, and they are all in the modern race for wealth. American, America in fact, is reaping the harvest of England's business awakening. of scientific business.

Employes Are Hostile.

Dead mice began failing in the laps of the who was carrying her from the room and

monthlies, but the daily business paper in

ployes. They hate a change from the rut

in which they have been accustomed to go, nizable as Miss X, she would not be, as and they are afraid that any improvement she is, the counterpart of the tall blonde. will mean that they will lose their jobs.

we find that we are blocked by the em- see them through."

in England is advertising. There are dozens of American advertising experts and advertising artists in London and "A case in point which I heard of the their methods are i a and more gowns, and the impressive women would other day was that of Huntley & Palmer, popular every day. the great biscuit manufacturers of Reading. An American agent convinced the GUESTS AT CACTUS BANQUET CLAIMANT FOR VAST WEALTH heads of the firm of the desirability of installing an up-to-date office system and a Dr. Leon Elbert Landone of Los Angeles Proves Edibility of Madame Valette, Parisian Widow, proper system of calculating factory costs. He thought that when he had done this Fruit to Friends. his work was done, but he found that the LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14 .- Dr. Leon plan had to be abandoned becouse of the Elbert Landone gave a dinner last night hostility of the employes. They simply re- to six physicians to celebrate the complefused to work the system and it had to be tion of his fourteen days' food test, during which he ate, almost exclusively, spineless abandoned. "In spite of this opposition we are gain- cactus. At last night's dinner the menu ing ground steadily. When a man finds that consisted of celery and cactus soup, omeclaim the Portland millions, has been be- his competitor is distancing him in the race lette with chopped cactus and green pepsieged by interviewers, but has refused to for business because he has installed mod- pers, fried cactus, salad made of the cactus add anything of note to her original state- ern methods and appliances, he soon de- fruit, lettuce, celery, sherbet flavored with ment. At present she has made no plans cides that he must be no longer handi- the fruit of the cactus and the juice of for going to England, but has contented capped by his antiquated plant and ways of the cactus fruit as a drink. The guests doing things. Every convert that we make expressed themselves as delighted with the there to prosecute the Druce claim to the means a dozen more within a few months." I menu.

Another man who is keenly interested in the system boom, but rather from the view point of the user than of the seller or organiser, is H. Gordon Selfridge, formerly a Many Showing John Bull How to Save partner in the firm of Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, who is building an up-to-date dry goods store in London. Selfridge to Teach Lesson.

Mr. Belfridge modestly disclaims all idea of teaching Londoners how to do business but from what I have heard of his plans the dry goods store which he is about to open will be a revelation to those accustomed to the old fogy methods of the London shopkeepers. Mr. Selfridge is a strong believer in system and modern methods of business and he preaches the gospel of science in trade at every opportunity

"My idea of successful merchandising and all other forms of business," he said, "is that every man in the organization shall do that which he can do best and ment for the regeneration of British busi- stop when his limit of the best work is ness methods, and it has fallen to the lot reached and hand it to someone clae who of a number of smart American firms and can carry it on at the highest point of officiency. Our sysem, if it works prop Within the last year there has been a criy, tells us how this can be done and

"I see a great change coming over hus ten years ago in the United States. Card ness methods in England. The old plan index systems were as thick as blackberries of muddling through is being superseded fn autumn, and the business office that was by keen interest and scientific methods, not equipped with loose leaf ledgers, boom One great reason for that is that a few typewriters, addressing machines, filing years ago business in England was uncabinets and a host of other appliances dignified and carried with it a social was hopelessly behind the times. Now stigma. In America, on the contrary, the these things have become the very com- big business man is the equal-socially with monplaces of business in America, but in anyone in the land. In England business is now gaining the recognition due to the

There is little danger, however, that we ability and other qualities necessary for Business for Business Sake

"Another reason that England has lagged behind has been that business in England who employed only twenty people in his man. He does not see the fun and joy business, but who maintained a staff of of successful business. With him it has fourteen girls to run the card index ays-tem by which he kept track of them. He was surprised when the system ate up all his profits from the business thought and enthusiasm. The new genera-

tion of business men in England is taking a joy in business for its own sake, and it is this type of man who is studya great boom in system publications and ing the science of business and equipping himself with all the modern appliances. "We had a business exhibition in London last year and we are going to have have been started within the last year. All another next year. I was astonished to see the keen and Intelligent interest which cans or are branches of existing American the young British business men took in the new ideas and appliances exhibited "System Organizer," "The Magazine of there. They are taking up business now Commerce," and-the "Business Men's Mag- as they used to take up sport, and the man

"Imagine a fishing competition in which the man who wants to win fishing with There are at least a dozen firms in London an antiquated rod and an old-fashioned o see themselves and notice the nice points now supplying up-to-date office furniture, reel against competitors equipped with the filing cabinets, index cabinets, loose leaf very latest scientific appliances for juring ledgers, book typewriters, addressing ma- and catching the fish. There you have the chines and all the other paraphernalia of case of the old-fashioned business" men

"My experience is that the employers in England are much more ready to listen One of the men who has come over from to new things than the employes. I have New York to reap his share of this harvest in mind the case of one important manuis K. W. Johnson of "System." Mr. John- facturer who has given a system manager son declares that he is very much encour- cart blanc to overhaul his factory and aged by the reception which his magazine make whatever changes in the organizahas met in London, and he predicts a great tion he thinks fit. The manufacturer does future for the man who caters to the wants not agree with many things that the new

man is doing, but he realizes that the man "Of course the growth is slower here has the advantage of an outside view. than at home," he said to me the other day, As a matter of fact, conservatism is, as a "and we have a good deal of opposition to rule, laziness. The man who goes on in encounter. The employers and heads of the same old rut can go to sleep and let . businesses are conservative and slow to the machine run itself, but the progressive change, but when we have converted them, man must sit up with his reforms and

Another branch of husiness in which American methods have been introduced



Gold Everywhere,

The man who does not give \$25 to the head gamekeeper after a three or four days' "shoot" is regarded by that august onage "as "no gentleman." He is also expected to give gold to the butler, footman and the chauffeur and various other retainers, so that his few days' sport runs into within measurable distance of \$100. People in ordinary circumstances ask, "Is it worth it?" And however dearly they love sport, decline invitations, for, as they say, they can take a small shoot and have it "on their own" for the tips they have to give during the season to other people's servants.

There is one-and only one-honorable acception that I know of among Amerians prominent in society here with repact to the extortion of tips from guests. And that exception is furnished by the Bradley-Martins. At Balmaacan, their south country seat, a notice is printed in every bedroom that no tips are to be given to the servants. It is a thousand office that more Americans do not follow their example

We expect the duchess of Marlborough back in London at any moment. It is reported that she has grown quite home nick and is pining for England, or, at at

Making Good.

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good;" and Doctor Fierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity, are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have good" and they have not made

"made good and they have not made drunkards. A good, honest, square-deal medicine of Inown composition is Dr. Pierce's Goldes Medical Descevery. It alls enjoys an im-mense sale, while most of the prepara-tions that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gome by the board" and are never more hard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When snee given a fair trial for weak stomach, of for liver and blood affections, its supe-flor curative qualities are soon manifest; for curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in pop-ular faver, while scores of less meritorious sticles have suddenly fashed into favor are a brief period and then been as soon rotten.

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when once tried are ever afterwards wor. Easy to take as candy-one to a done. Much imitated but never

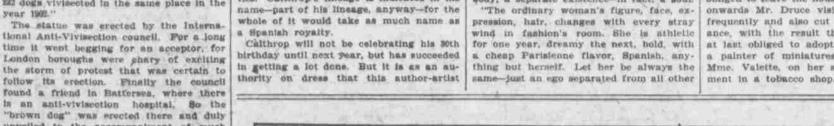
in stirring up much ill-feeling against the Jews among certain classes, and inciting many acts of violence against them. He has been frequently prosecuted, sev eral times fined, and has been imprisoned more than once for his incendiary haran gues. More recently he has been acquitted on the ground that he was "non compos mentis." Secure in the immunity from he pleases, but it won't be printed.

WOMAN'S GARMENTS WRONG Author-Artist Says She is Peg

on Which to Hang Fashions. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-They say

CENTER OF A DISPUTE. Statue of the Brown Dog, "Done to Death at University College, London," Which Has Been the Cause of Bitter Animosity Since it Was Erected by the Antl-Vivi-sectionists. Recently There Have Been Seviral "Brown Dog" Demonstrations by Medical Students of London. over here that Dion Clayton Calthrop is ovidently going to be a credit to his "line," and prove anew the truth that the sons and grandsons of famous fathers and that is, worn without any reference to grandfathers are not necessarily nonentiadds that it also marks the death of "tho ties. Calthrop's lineage is indicated in his 222 dogs vivisected in the same place in the

The statue was erected by the Internaa Spanish royalty. tional Anti-Vivisection council. For a long time it went begging for an acceptor, for London boroughs were shary of exciting the storm of protest that was certain to



found a friend in Battersea, where there in an anti-viviscotion hospital. So the "brown dog" was erected there and duly unveiled to the accompaniment of much eloquent denunciation of canine torture in

the name of science. The money had been raised by populat subscription among sympathizers, with Hon. Stephen Coleridge, the leader of the anti-vivisection movement in this country and a son of the late Lord Chief Justice Coloridge. In his attacks on vivisectionists Mr. Coloridge had said some hard things of Dr. Bayliss of the University college and accused him of torturing a dog. The doctor aued Mr. Coleridge for libel and was awarded \$10,000 damages. It was a crushing verdict, but such indignation did it arouse among the anti-vivisectionists that within a few weeks they subscribed \$30,000. which, after satisfying all claims arising out of the lawsuit, added \$5.000 to the funds of the society. So it was really a triumph for the friends of the dog and the statue was one of the results.

The annault upon the statue was made under the cover of one of London's November fogs, when days are as the night. A slodge hammer was used, but the arrival the polica prevented more than a slight injury to the memorial. Ten students were arreated and next morning fined \$15 cach by an irate magistrate, who threatened two months' imprisonment to all who had the terve to repeat the offence.

Announcements, wedding stationary and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug. 1604. A. L. Boot, Inc. not wear petite creations."

Seeks to Secure for Herself

Portland Millions.

PARIS, Dec. 14-(Special.)-Since the Intransigeant first told her remarkable story the other day. Madame Valette, the Parisian widow who is the seventh person to herself with notifying the company formed estate that she herself is the actual heir-

Madame Valette lives in modest circum stances at 12 Rue Odessa, close to the Montparnasse station. The better to understand her claim, it is necessary to go back to the middle of the last century. There then resided in the Avenue de Champs Elysses a well-to-do family which was frequently visited by Mr. Druce, who was in business in Baker street, London. Mr. Druce was captivated by the beauty of the mistress of the house and laid slege to her affections, with the result that a son was born to them. This son was always known by the name of Druce, and, certainly, and in men's views, too. Not one as a matter of fact, was always kept well woman in a thousand has the least conception of how to dress. She uses herself supplied with funds by his father. The young fellow grew up and married, and as a peg on which to hang fashions. She the present Mme. Valette is his daughter refuses to treat herself as a personality. and claims to have been brought up in She is a bundle of over-expensive garments wrongly devised and badly wornthe house in the Champs Elysees. When she was 12 years old her other grandfather died, and both she and her father were herself as an individual with a unique body, a separate existence-in fact, a soul. | obliged to leave the house. From this time onwards Mr. Druce visited them far less pression, hair, changes with every stray frequently and also cut down their allowance, with the result that he father was for one year, dreamy the next, hold, with at last obliged to adopt the profession of a painter of miniatures to get a living. thing but herself. Let her be always the Mme. Valette, on her side, took employ-



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