

DINNER DANCE DIVERSIONS.

Latest Craze in Gotham Society Originated by the Diamond Doss.

WINES, WOMEN, WIRED OYSTERS.

No Thanks for Cigar-lights—"Slumming" Now a Fashionable Chestnut—The Cheap "Chromobonnet."

New York, Jan. 27.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—The dinner-dance is the suddenly modish diversion among those who make pleasure the chief object in life. A dozen matrons in tip-top society agree to simultaneously give dinners in their separate residences, and after the banquet the different companies meet in one house for waltzes and quadrilles.

THE ANTE-DANCE DINNERS are careful affairs. It need scarcely be said, for they are inevitably compared, contrasted and discussed by the guests when they assemble immediately afterwards. Mrs. William Waldron Astor's dinner, on the last of these occasions, was for only twelve couples. The long table had no cloth, the beautifully polished mahogany being bare, except for a strip of finely embroidered velvet through the center, on which stood rare flowers in art vases, and wax candles in elaborate candelabra.

A BIG COUSAGE BOUQUET. Tied with satin ribbon to harmonize with her toilet. A great variety of colors must have been provided before hand, and selections hastily but accurately made by some expert, after the arrivals. Because no instance of a bad match could be seen the table round. The women got buttonhole bunches of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Astor led the way into the dining room, but separated, and took chairs opposite each other at the center of the board.

WINE FOR THE WOMEN. Plenty of it is not practiced in any well New York family that I know of. A different wine was brought with every course. And each wine had its separate and fancifully appropriated glasses. Just as came in a small glass with a slender stem conceals sides—holding no more than a good swallow—which was taken down at one gulp by most of the guests.

whose cigars had gone out, or who were not smoking.

HE FISHED WELL, for by attracting the attention of some people and appearing to enjoy his smoke hugely, he incited some to indulge who might not have thought of it, and before fifteen minutes had elapsed nearly as many men had asked him for a light. How the wager stood may be gathered from the experience with the fourteenth. He took the proffered cigar, set his own to burning and returned the first with a gracious "I thank you, sir."

THE STRANGER STARED. "I don't understand you," he said. "Why," returned the wagger, "if you had met me five minutes ago I should have lost a bottle of wine."

IT WAS STRAIGHT FROM PARIS, that the eyes of customers had never rested on it, that she certainly would never see its counterpart here, and that she would not be annoyed by a repetition of it even if she were to go to Paris itself, because it was a work of art, the inspiration of a moment, which the artist-creator could never duplicate.

TO INVIGORATE CUSTOMERS. If a woman in passing turns a wistful eye half way toward the window, the door-guardian is at her side in an instant, ringing all the possible changes upon an invitation to step inside, and buzzing in her ear until the girl at the next shop door takes her attention.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Boucle stuffs are much worn by children. Girls under thirteen wear their frocks without overskirts. They have made light, fluffy, badger hoas and hats are affected by young ladies.

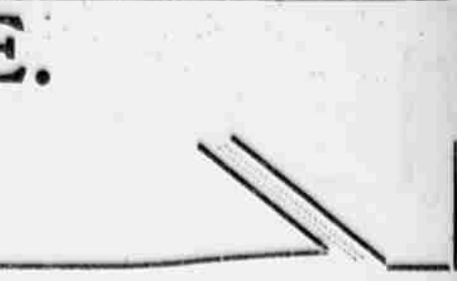
MARTINDALE. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21, 1887. Thereby certify that I have accurately surveyed and staked out the lots and streets of Swift Place, as shown on the above plat and that the said Swift Place is a subdivision of the following described land: Commencing at a point on center line of section 15, township 11, north of range 13, east of 11th principal meridian, that is 7 chains west of center of said section 15, 11, thence west 61 chains; thence north 20 East 61 chains; thence east 61 chains and thence south 20 1/2 chains to beginning.

STATE OF NEBRASKA. In the County of Douglas. On this 21st day of January, A. D. 1887, before me, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared Geo. C. Hobbie, who is personally known to me to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the above declaration and he acknowledged the same to be his voluntary act and deed.

I, Geo. C. Hobbie, owner and proprietor of Swift Place, as shown in the above plat and in whom the title to said premises is now vested, do state and admit that said plat is in accordance with my desire and wishes; and I do hereby dedicate to the public the streets as shown on the above plat.

I WILL OFFER FOR SALE BEGINNING TOMORROW, Monday, January 31, These Seventy-Two "72" lots, located just south of and adjoining Albright's Choice. They are daisies and the price will make them go quick.

\$175. to \$250., 10 per cent. down, balance in monthly payments WORKINGMEN In sea ch of a home--now is your chance. SPECULATORS Now is your chance to get in on the ground floor Don't go into the bottoms, or so far out as to be tied to a street car line for investments. Call for plats and any information desired at my office, 1413 Farnam St., Paxton Hotel Bld'g G. C. HOBBIE, Proprietor.



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WINE FOR THE WOMEN. Plenty of it is not practiced in any well New York family that I know of. A different wine was brought with every course. And each wine had its separate and fancifully appropriated glasses.

NO THANKS FOR LIGHTS. Two men stood near the door of the smoking room looking carelessly at the scene at a fashionable public hall.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Boucle stuffs are much worn by children. Girls under thirteen wear their frocks without overskirts.

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FEATHER FANS are shown mostly in round or oval shapes. The ribs used on them are from eight to twelve inches in length, so placed as not to show the quills; a humming-bird or dainty egret of some sort is placed in the center.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Lester Wallace will spend the rest of the winter in Florida. A movement is being erect a monument to Barney McAuley.

FRISCO DANCE. Mrs. John E. Owens is managing her husband's estate, the Charleston (S. C.) Academy of Music included.

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LINCOLN'S FORTUNATE ESCAPE. The authors of the Century "Life of Lincoln" thus refer to Lincoln's escape from becoming a resident office-holder under the Washington government.

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