## SOCIAL CIRCLE PLEASURES.

Rendered the Past Week One of More Than Usual Interest.

PINK DOMINOES

A Bost of Brilliant Receptions and Most Happy Guests in a Number of Omatia's Lead-

Seven Days of Galaty.

A few mights since, the snow came tumiling down on Omnha-town covering the cay for an amount of out-of-door gaiety with jungling of bells that is contagious.
But parties with four or six horses and obes and julity and high, sweet inaghter has tracked the crisp winter air ring with massic. Little coay parties where the snow-overed worth is so narrowed as to hold only wo with bells in tune and a whisperced incerchange of the tenderosis to take the phase of the main of the spheres.

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Liveky is the man who is the possessor of a swager outter and horse, or better, a outer and "pair." This is his haymaking time in sooth, mandoxical though it may sound.

The sweatest smiles are resorved for him and if his head is not turned by the winter attentions, it will be because the sun, grown mylous, will smile with such warmth and intensity one of these fine days, as to remove the cover from "the poor man's landscape."

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coming events," to foels in the disance his
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coming the state of the state of the library
deep to him, sending the warn blood back
in a sundhering rush uson his heart, and so
filling him with rage withal that he can but
ease the full measure of his wrath by giving
a vigorous kick to the offending snew.

Ab, well-aday it hurts nearly, but in reality your rival has but cold comfort, Later,
when the coming spring breaks the bonds of
winter in the "nesting time" o" "the year his
day will be over, and Clarussa, softly smiling
with the promise of summer in her eyes, wit i
be yours for the asking.

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On Friday evening Mrs. Levi Carter, who has entertained most generously during the winter, again threw open her home to admit an army of mysterious pink-enveloped Bg ures who came in obedience to her invitation to a domino party of this color.

The house was like nothing so much as a study in pink roses on a creat stretch of snow, the canvassed reaches of the drawing rooms and library, with all the embrasures of bow windows and what not filled with potted palms and dainty stovia, was as restful as possible. The mantelpleose covered with pink roses, the grates wreathed with them, the pink candies, each apparently rising from the heart of a rose, were as blush-colored as the dawn.

The globes of the chandellers were roseshaded, while huge bunches of pink blossoms hung dependent. And the moving mass of pink figures, laughing, dancing and coquetting under masques without a vestige of expression, leaving the imagination a wide field for conjecture and almost bewildering the senses with their pink inanity. Such a curious hopeless confusion of persons and the consumments of some one near and dear.

The very air secured to dwarf thought and recollection a wife the drawing of her friends, gave up in despair when trying to find him among the crowd of pink unknowns in the drawing room.

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unmisk, and never has been the writer's privilege to see a more pleasing sight. Flushed cheeks, eyes sparking with mischief and hair in becoming disarray were unveiled with bewitching nativete.

I scarcely think they were prettier, when after a visit to the dressing room, where the pink covers removed, they emergedjas the butterfly from the chrysalis, surprisingly radiant in their bail gowns.

Directly after unmisking supper was announced, and the dining room being thrown open, exclamations of delighted wonder were in order.

Halduff must have had rose colored dreams

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There were some notably swagger gowns, mong thou Mrs. Carter's of nink brocade combined with white grenadine embrodered a pink and blue, decollete bodice.
Mrs. Boyd's of Chicago, a handsome black gown of faille and net with v-shaped corsage and diamonds.
Miss Chanute a heavy cripkly white crope gold embroidered, with decollete bodice.

Miss Linanue a newly crintly white crops gold embroidered, with deceilede bodice. Mrs. G. Knight White old rose satin with an empire cout of old rose and gray brocade. Miss Shears a gown of very open mush not over bute satin, v-shaped bodice. Miss Richardson's, of black net and jet,

Mrs. Chambers', of black not and narrow

satin ribbons.

a Balcombo's, of red striped net and es on the decellets bedice,

s Dundy's, of white crepe, decellets

Miss Luna Dundy's, of red not, decollete

of white lace with tray plux daises about the round threated budies. Miss McKenna was very pretty in a pale pink crepe commind with clive velvet, decollete budies.

Miss Dewey looked very handsome in a decollete bise satin gown with a wreatd of gentian and convolvious about the bodies. The Misses Sharp were becoming black gowns of slik net and jet.

Miss ljams, skirts of black crepe with a green velvet bodies jet trimmed.

Miss Ludington, a decollete gown of black lace.

ace. Mass Coe, a decollete gown of gray and pink silk.

Alias Harkor, a gown of black not trimmed with green ribbons and grasses.

Airs. Rollins, a gown of white silk dotted

not.

Miss Colourn, a gown of pink crope combined with dull green velvet.

Miss Nash, a gown of gray falle trimmed with pink ribbons.

Misse Hall, a gown of flowered benga-

ines.
Miss Dixon, white silk and lace,
Miss Wilson, black net over black saths.
Miss Cariaby, a gown of pink crope.
Miss Cadaby, gown of blue satin combines
with white net gold embroidered, decollet

bodice.

Mrs. Baum, a gown of pink game.

Miss Itaum, a grown of green game with a
gold embroidered bodice.

Miss Brown, a gown of pink crope.

All the smart world of young people was
present and the affair as an entertainment
was the pink of perfection.

Mise Nash's Dance.
On Therday evening Miss Mach gave a reception and a dance in honor of Miss McCornell and Bourges, Million, McGraw, De Roberts, Strains, Murice, L. T. Martin, Strains, Murice, L. T. Martin, Hyan, McDounit, Gregon, F. H. Bently, Suited for entertainment as the Nash residence and few hostesses who iend themselves so gracefully and agreeably to the pleasuring of their guests as Mrs. and Miss Nash. Mr. Nash is a capital entertainment as well, and the combination of thoughtfulness and cordinatity go far toward making one of the mac charming farther and Chaing streets by Misses Workman, Nacheth and Douglas, Among these present were Mrs. W. C. Cota, red riding hood; Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Cushas Notwithstanding the "north wind was frigidly howing," the young folk attended

in flattering numbers and added by their beauty and fine feathers to the general picturesqueness of the occasion.

The drawing room and library were can-vassed for the dancers, white the polancel fleers of the music room, dising room and half reflected the twinkling feet of many an untiring valuesies.

The reception lasted until 10 o'clock, when the music altering a bit, the dinieng began. A prime junch and awests rivalling those famed in the arich were available in the drinkr room, while the supper proper, with all the appointmentataintly devised, was served in the billiard room with Balduff as the caterer.

sterer. Mrs. Nash were a becoming gown of black ee, V shaped bedies trimmed with white

ice.
Miss Nash, a gown of white silk and gours
mbroidered in a rose pattern with pale tan mbroudered in a rose pattern with pale tan obsered silk.
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lick.

Nies Colburn, cown of shadow silk, white nd pink, demi trained and full ruffles of see about the low bodiec. Miss Babcock, a pink cause gown with redles and trimmings of pansics.

recade.

Miss Williams, a gown of blue slik, striped auze, demi train, trimmed in forget-me

Miss Cudaby of Chicago, a gown of pink

Siles Chitany of Chicage, a gown of pine creep, pink satin ribbons.

Alies Cadaby, a gown of yellow gauze with lavender ribbons on bodies and skirts.

Alies Cadaby, a gown of white silk and correlated talls.

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Miss Ladington, black lace gown, developte bedies.

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Miss Wilson of Leavenworth, trained rown of white suk, beaded front and decol-

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Miss Charlton, a brown silk gown en train with a front of brocade in brown and white. Miss Cenardy, a gown of white sik, full was Kennedy, a gown of white sik, full was Kennedy, a gown of white sik, full was the misser of the control of the con

A Lencheon at the Paxton.

Mrs B. P. Smith, whose powers as a hostess are matchless, gave a charming function
on Thursday in the private dining room of
the Paxton hotel to twenty-seven women

Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Richardson Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Richardson, received the guests in the parior, where the usual trying quarter of an hour before lincheson was quite done away with. Bouillou in dainty cups removed the consciousness of winter engrained by the more or less long drives and promoted that congeniality so dear to the heart of a successful hostess. At 10 clock they repaired to the dipling room on the same floor where a tempting menu awaited them. The guests were seated at four round Tables, a proof of goodle companie, each table being presided over by a friend in the house.

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The decorations were particularly fotching. In the center of each table was a cagular mirror lightly veiled with the delicate tracery of saparagus while American beauty and La France roses thrown across them in graceful confusion, reflected their leveliness again and again.

The Bohemian glass decanters or namented with metal, the Haviland china, the siver and glass aided to the decoration in their dunity arrancement, while little dishes of salted almonds, box house and jellles lent the charm of toothsomeness.

The menu, as follows, was exquisitely served:

Oysters. Celery.
Sweethread Pates. Pease.
Chops Breaded, Savatora Pototoes,
Frozen Eggnog.
Qualton Toast. Lettuce.
Bisque.
Cake and Coffee.
After luncheon the guests assembled
Mrs. Richardson's very spacious suite
coms for a decidedly enjoyable game
ards.

cards.

The guests were: Meadames Hanscom, Lacey, Horbach, Parmalec, C. W. Hamilton, Sheridan, McCord, Towar, Green, Wakeley, W. V. Morse, Brooke, Cowin, Patrick, Benham, Cuming, Hoyd of Chicago, Yost, McKenna, Barton, Yates, Meyer, Richardson, and Misses Chanute, Richardson and Smith.

"Kalendar Karnival."

A meeting was held on Wednesday in the crypt of Trinity cathedral by the women interested in the "Kalendar Karnival" to be held at the armory on the afternoon and evening of February 13 and 13. Arrangeevening of February 13 and 13. Arrange-ments were completed and the preparations will go on swimmingly for a bazaar with its object, the "Organ Fund," which is given an advantage over Tarsus and Adrianopte as it will have two half days and two nights in

which to grow.

The name is attractive and the articles to be sold will be more so, while the women who sell them will be most so, goes without

anying.
The planning and executing is undertaken The planning and executing is undertaken by society women and pay consequence the result will be abscul event, as delightful as it will be unique. The booths arranged according to the mouths are to be very letching; January will comprise some fitting arrangement with aprens for sale under the management of Mrs. S. D. Barkaiow.

February, ice uniace with statianery, valentines and all manner of paper articles, Mrs. sleikenna.

Mrs. J. Candowall noberto. Mrs. C.Chase.

Irs. alcKenon.

March—Candy and powern, Mrs. C.Chase,
April—Bashets, bags, Mrs. Wheaton,
May—Pancy work, altar guild,
June—Fiowers, St. Agnes guild,
July—Fish pend, Mrs. Breoke and Mrs.
Vobster.

Webster,
August—Yacht, sherbet and ice croam,
Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hongtiand.
September—Proserves, pickles, saiad, etc.,
altar guild.
October—Fruit, Mrs. Haller,
Newember—Russian interior—ten, Mrs.

November—Russian interior—tea, Mrs. Coilins.
December—Infants' wear, Mrs. H. W. Yates and Mrs. L. Richardson,
The services of the pretty, popular young wemen in town will be secured and the whole affair will be made as pleasing and picturesque as possible.

A Corconsis Dance,
The Corcopsis club gave its fourth party
at the Metropolitan hall Friday evening,
January 17.
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Those present were: Misses Martin, King, Paris, Viorling, Marphy, O'Neil, Thompson, Collins, Monree, Ryae and Gregoon; Misses McAushand, Manchester, Allie Hoberts, Maude Roberts, Sharkey, Smith, Dedson, Maugan, Finosgan, Pencocia and Flint, Messacs, Martin, Vierling, M. Murphy, Gudfrey, Barron, Russedl, Denney, D. Marphy, Ely, Clayton, Jackson, White, Wood, Ourie, Goodman, Porsythe, J. C. Wyatt, Strauss, Mulice, McGraw, De Roberts, Haines, Merrick, Bradford, J. H. Thompson, P. Coline, J. M. Murces, L. T. Martin, Ryan, McDouald, Gregoon, F. H. Bently, C. P. Bently.

Mrs. George Powell, Cleopatra; Miss Kin-caid, Scotch lassie; Miss Lee Martin, for-ture teller; Miss Ada R. Smith, lawn tennis; Miss Georgia Simonson, Night; Miss Annie Cunningham, sailor suit; Miss Mario Mc-Miss Georgia Simonson, Night, Miss Anno-Cunningham, saitor suit; Miss Mario Mc-Beth, peasant giri Miss Jones, Tepsy: Miss Mudd, yeilow domino; Miss Lenn Douglass, tambourme giri; Miss May Workman, giney; Miss Magica Cunningham, Goddess of Laberty; Miss Birdle Saunders, Morning; Miss Melbetts, school girl; Miss Garby, duchess; Mr. W. C. Cott, McGinty; Mr. Hisse, Wandering Jew, Mr. Y. H. Camboll, saitor; Mr. Nelson, dude; Mr. Thomas P. Thornton, Hamlet; Mr. George S. Pawell, ed gent; Mr. Goorge S. Pawell, ed gent; Mr. Goorge S. Pawell, ed gent; Mr. Carlon, Johnson, M. H. Newman, Widow Hedott; Mr. J. A. Hurley, cown Mr. H. McSelb, prince; Mr. Panghuin, snow ball, Mr. Moretz, Newman, Indian; Mr. Horsel, Schola Mr. J. Stokes, Dinchman; Mr. Clarke, Spanish cavalier, and many others.

Largest Farly of the shape the transitions and the corner of Twesty-lifth and Dodge streets, was the scene on Wednesday overling last of one of the largest and most brilliant receptions of the season. Over seven the state of the season of the season of the season. sundred invitations had been sent out, and over five hundred ladies and gentlemen of over five hundred ladies and gentlemen of Omanha's best sori-ty graced the occasion with their presence. The large double corner house, almost perfect in its interior arrangements, was thrown into one long, wide room, braken artistically here and there by doorways and small vestibutes. Mrs. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miner Mrs. S. S. Curtis, assisted by Mrs. Eracst Roall, Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. Frank B. Johnson and Mrs. C. S. Whitney, Mrs. Thomas Swobe, Mrs. C. v. Dietz, Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, Mrs. Ellen Boall, Mrs. Augustus Pratt, Mrs. O. S. Barriger, Mrs. J. Dickey and Mrs. C. E. Squires. It was a notable gathering of society leaders and the affair bore a distinguishing mark as being what is known in swell circles as a "pink reception." The guests included all the habitues of upper tendom and the coatumes were by all the ladies were very elegant.

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Refreshments were served, good music, dancing, card playing and social intercourse gave zest and life to the occasion.

Social Gossip. Miss Grace Chambers is visiting in Chi-

cago. The Omaha club will give a reception on January 31.

aliss McCornick of Sait Lake is visiting Mrs. Benjamin Gallagher. The Union club plans to give a reception during the first week in February. during the first wook in February.

The Misses Dondy represented Omana very fittingly at the Luncoln charity ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shelton left on Wednesday evenling for a visit to Maryland.

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Miss Isaacs and her visiting friend Miss Kimball are spending the week with Mrs. W. O. Taylor.

day evening.

Mrs. Boyd and Miss. Chanute of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Lyman Richardson at the Paxion hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers have re-turned from Chiengo, where they speat a charming ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradford accompanied by Master Robert left on Sunday for a three

weeks stay in California.

Mrs. Joseph Garneau left on Monday for a visit to Roston, being accompanied by Mr. Garneau as far as Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Duryes, gave a handsome reception to their very wide circle of friends on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, January 16.

on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, January 16. Carois are out for a reception to be given on Thursday, January 23, by Mrs. Benjamie Galtaghor in honor of her visiting neice, Miss McCorniex.

Miss Tatum left on Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Baldridge, who will return to her home, while Miss Tatum will spend a month in New York and Chinago.

At Miss Nash's dance on Tuesday evening was announced the engagement of Miss Mary Ludington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Ludington, to Mr. Charles Watson Hull.

Mr. Mose Barkalow, whose circle of

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Mr. Mose Harkalow, whose circle of friends in Omaha is almost without a horizon, has shown that "his heart is true to Poll" by again taking up his residence among us,

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The very excluive German club organized by a circle of belles in their second season, has at last materialized and they will give their first cotillion of Tuesday evening at Miss Nash's.

The Misses Wadleigh, who will be so pleasantly recalled by those fortunate enough to have met them during a former visit, will arrive in Omaha at the close of the week as the guests of Mrs. Frank Colpetter.

Mrs. Frederic G. Mason, of East Orange, N. J., accompanied by her little daughter and her mother. Mrs. Calderwood, arrived in the city Friday, and will be a guest of Mrs. R. D. Hills, 2015 California street.

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Mrs. R. D. Hills, 2015 California street.
An Omaha infant terrible of some ulne or
ten interesting summers, remarking the
constant attentions paid exclusively to the
buds by a beau with frost-touched hair, very
aptly dubbed him "youth's companion."
Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase entertained
the Park avenue high-five club last Saturday evening, Mrs. Collins and Mr. John
Clark winning the royal prizes, while Dr.
Hrown and Mrs. Raynolds won the consolation prizes.
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The Misses Cudany of Chicago arrived on Thesday and are visiting Mrs. E. A. Cudany at 546 South Twenty-eixth street. Carls have been issued by their hostess for a high-five party to be given Monday evening, Jauvary 26, in their hone.

La grippe, from its over too close familiarity, has grown to be a "stench in the nostrils." Reducing a card party at one of the most delightful and popular houses in town from a possible sixty guests to a meagre fourteen was one of its vagaries during the past week.

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A young man who drove up Farnam street during the week in a stunning outter and envisible pair might have done away. With his control of the character which he is to common's voice, the bitant sound of vince conversation attracted the attention of pelestrains quite a square away.

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The doct effects the crown.

Stiff collarettes of jet, jet girdles and jet epaulots are year ski fish.

Whitor cloths are trimmed with black braid and edged with dark furs.

Jacket waists and corsages with extremely inborate fronts remain with us.

Dresses of camel's hair and velvet have the rapories of the camel's bair and the skirt of

The small bonnet will service as a chapeau the ster and reception cap after it is dead

for street wear.

Kid straps and gem set allver buckles fasten many of the Parislan dlimer gowns and ojera tollets.

Moufflou, lynn, benver and skunk supplement sealskin, theseian sable and roa astrakhan in papilar favor.

Light colored velvets, lined with white Thibst containing were never so much used for elegant mantles as at present.

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Luce dresses are mounted on black areobane with patternat of black satin, or with
indiredress of pure white velvet.

Evening dresses are richly embroidered in
rold and silver. The foundations are velvets
and satin broundes. Islae and pale mauve
are favorite colors.

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Many skirts are made crosswiso of the material and have but one seam. To mount their in ample portloog thishou upon a foundation skirt is a work of art.

Poisses lined with silk are frequently made of two kinds of tartan and then commined with velvet or plush for the collar and cape, the slowes or cuffs and bockets. Astraktian is also seen on such long wraps.

White domine parties are now quite the thing in New York since one was given by Mrs. Astor. The layles wear white domines and write satin masks, and the gentlemen are either masked or appear in facey cross.

Silks in wide stripes, with a pattern brocaded on each alternate stripe, are vory fashionable for evening dress, as is also silks brocaded to marse floral patterns. But the latter are generally combined with plant silk or pear de sole.

The desire manifested by the fair sex for ministure paintings set as brocades amounts to almost a cruze. These paintings are imported, and leading manifesteries cannot be almost a cruze. These paintings are imported, and leading manifesteries cannot be almost a cruze. These paintings are imported, and leading manifesteries cannot be apply the demand.

The feather has is the fad of the season for evening wear. It comes up well over the sers and is simply a needle of oastree leather fouther, which makes these boas very effect its and becoming.

Faucy level places are worn more than ever this whiter. Plan and brooches of all styles—bings, bedden, in folds and bows of lace and ribbon, and even in the bat and bonnet.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC:

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season.

Ben Stern has been engaged by Abbay &
Gran as business manager of the London
Galety company.

Richard Manadeld is rehearsing "Dr.
Jenyi and Mr. Hyde" and expects to revive
the piny in the near future.

Lotta will go on the road again next sea-son, and a tour has been booked for her ex-tending to San Francisco.

Sir Courles Halle and Lady Halle—Mine. Norman-Nordawn to a year or two ago— are about to sail for Austria.

"The Gondollers," Gilbert and Sullivan's latest operatt, has drawn large audiences at the Park theater, New York city.

Dion Bouckault has finished a new play for Sol Smith Russell which will be made known in New York at Daly's theater next fail. fall.

Mr. Frederick Gebhard and Mrs. Langtry
have had a quarrel. He has not seen his
fair Ophelia aince July last, when they
parted in silence and tears.

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Lew Dockstador has just signed a contract with Trimose & West's ministreis. It is known that he wall get large series, and he want have to work very hard.

John Stetson is credited with many mainpropisms, but his latest remark is delightfully pat. He is credited with christening "The Gondoliers" the "Gone-dollars," It is renorted that Gooffrey Hawley, the actor, formerly of Joseph Jeffersen's company, who recently fell into a large fortune by the death of an uncle, has become insane and been removed to an insane asylum.

Joseph Mackay, an English drainatest of some ability, has "just died at the age of thirty-nine years. His principal work for the stage was "Peggy," an Irish comedy, produced at the London reyairy some years ago.

Mr. Charles Wyndham addressed the pu-

Mr. Charles Wyncham addresses the pupils of the dramatic department of the Chicago conservatory and an audience of 500 people the other afteracoon in the Auditorium hall. The subject taken by the comedian was "Society and the Drama."

At the recent annual meeting: the following officers of the New York colleges of music wore elected: President—Everett P. Wheeler: vice-president—Morris Runo; director—Lexander Lambert; secretary—Latham G. Rued; treasurer—Otto Rother.

Mme. Cottrelly has bought two operas for

tham G. Iteed: treasurer—Otto Rother.

Mms. Cottrelly has bought two operas for
the McCaull opera commany from Larl Hermann, business manager of the Standard
theater. Both will be produced in the course
of the company's next engagement in New
York, when will begin next September.

Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. O'Sullivan Dimpfel have given up their efforts to
clevate the American stage. Miss Lottia
Addrich, niece of Senator Stewart of Nevada
rushes into the breach of the Washington
stage and will endeavor to raise the tone of
the drama.

Of Mrs. Latita Addicht and two operations and con-

the drama.

Of Mrs. Letitia Aldrich's debut in Wash-inston in a play called "Mad Marien' the New York Times says: "The debutante acted with composure and intelligence, but the play was not one rich enough in situations to develop peculiar ablitty. As a 'society' event the performance was a great success."

the sudden closing up of so many traveling commanies. The sanson on the road has been unusually had.

It is said that theen founded his "Doll's House" on fact, and that the Nora of real life, after trying to gain the experience which she needed in-a neither year trying to gain the the last condition was a good deas worse than the first, and went home to her husband find babies, perfectly content to be a doll again.

Johan Strauss, whom a London contemporary very ludgiously refers to as the "only real Strauss," has brought forth his 437th Opus, in shape of a "Kalsarwalzor." Johann will will be remembered as having viated the United Status on the occasion of the Hoston jubice, and most propue that heard him conduct one of his waitzes will probably affect in that they have never listened to anything like it since.

An interesting souvenir of Verdi's jubilee has been prepared by Messra. Hicordi of Milan. It is an illustrated birty-two pages supplement of the same size as the Gazette Musicale, containing specimens of Verdi's almost illegible signiture, two pages from the surgraph score of "Ottello," and beautifully executed etchings of scenes at Roncole, and of the house and grounds of Verdi's residence at Sant Agata, besides ancedoles of the master and portraits of his first teacher. Autonic Barreni, and of that gentleman's Margherita, Verdi's first wife.

The eight atandard chants of the Russo-

The eight standard chants of the Russo-Greek church are original Byzantine airs which have been preserved unchanged for at least seven hundred years and probably one thousand. The rotation of the eleventh century MSS in which they are carriest found is plainly allied to the ancient classic Greek and form a most interesting link with the pre-christian ora.

# A CRESCENT AND SCIMITAR

An Arabic Order Dating From the Time of Mohammed.

NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE.

Arrayed in the Glory of an Eastern

Nabob-Iwo Handsome Masonio Temples - General Lodge Notes

"Es Salamu Alcikum."
The order of the Nebles of the Mystic Sprine, dates us origin back to the year of the negrats, (A. D. 165) at Moca. in Arabia. It was instituted by the Mohammedan kaliff Ales, the son-in-taw of the prophet Mohammed. The order was originally an inquisition or vigilance committee, to dispense justice and execute punishment upon criminals who escaped their just deserts through the tardiness of the courts, and also to promote religious toleration among culthrough the tardiness of the courts, and also to promote religious toleration among cultured men of all nations. The original intention was to form a band of men of sterling worth, who would, without fear or favorupon a valid accessation, try, junge, and execute, if need be, any criminal within an hour, having taken presentions as to secrecy and security. The noises perfected their organization and did such prompt and efficiency.

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The order is yet one of the most highly favored among the many secret societies which abound in oriental countries, and gathers around its shrines a select few of the best cultured and educated classes. Their ostensible object is to increase the faith and fuelity of all true believers in Allan, Its membership in all countries we lades Christians, Israelites, Moslem, and men is high positions of learning and power. Che of the most noted patrons of the order is the kinedive of Egypt. All Mohammedans respect everyone who has been circumcised and who will respect the formain of the creed—"there is no doily but Allah," without reference to what his private belief may be, for they have a maxin, "The interior belongs to God alone." The mobies of the Mystic Shripe, therefore, are eminent for their broad and catholic toleration. The notice who holds to a belief in a supreme or most high is never questioned as to any definition of that belief.

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Among the modern premoters of the principles of the order in Europe, one of the most noted was Herr Adam Weishaupt, a mystic of the Rosy Cross, or Rosicrucian, and professor of law in the university of Ingoistant, in Bayaria, who revived the order in that city on May I. 177h. Its members excet scot a prefound influence before and during the French revolution, when they were known as the Illuminant, and professed to be toachers of philosophy and to send forth from their secret society the light of science over all mankind, and to diffuse the purest principles of virtue. From the central society at Lagoistadt branches spread out through all Eurone. Among the members there are recovied the names of Frederick the Great, Mirabaus, Goethe, Sonoza, Kant, Lord Hacon, and many members of royal families and a long list of literary, scientific and professional men.

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The order in America does not advocate Mohammedanism as a seet, but incurents the same respect to deity heré as in Arabia and elsewhere. The ritual now in use is a translation from the original Arabic, found preserved in the archives of the order at Alepno, Syria, whence it was brought in 1830 to London, England, by Rizk Hilah Hasson Effender, who was the author of several important works in Arabic, one of which is a metrical version of the book of Job. His "History of Islam" offended the Turkish government heamse of its humanurian principles, and he was forced at least of the several important works in Arabic one of which is a metrical version of the book of Job. His "History of Islam" offended the Turkish government heamse of its humanurian principles, and he was forced to leave as native country. He was a ripo scholar in Arabic poetry and the general literature of the age, and his improvements in the direction of certain pas of the ritual of The ritual is known in Arabic as "The Pillar of Society," which is an honorary ittal given only to persons of every great distinction in twe service of truth, justice and mercy, and was originally given to this work by Haliz, the Persian poet.

The smutation of distinction among the members of the order is "Esselamm Alexan" "Peace be with you!"—to which is returned the gracious wish, "Aleikom essainam!"—With you be peace!" The jewel of the order is a croscent, formed of any substances. The most valued materials are the claws of a Bengal tiper, united at their bases in a gold setting, which includes their tips, and bears on one side of the center the head of a sphinx, and on the other a pyramid, arm and star. It bears also the Arabic motor of the order, "Kuwa wa Ghaba Ghadad." meaning in English "strength and The order was organized in this country on Jane 6, 1870, when Mecca temple, the fierior and his insociates A. It. Bawes the woil

The order was organized in this country on June 6, 1870, when Mecca temple, the first temple of the order in the United States, was instituted by Dr. Walter M. Fleming and his associates, A. L. Rawson, the well known Arabic translator; William J. Florence, the actor; Edward Eddy, Daniel Sickeis, Charles T. McClenachan, John W. Simons, Albert P. Moirairty, Agron L. Northrop, Sherwood C. Campbell, Oswaid Merie d'Aubigne, James S. Chappell, John A. Moore, George W. Millar and William S. Patterson, all Scottan Rite Masons. No person is eligible to membership in the order unless he is a Thirty-second degree Mason or a Knight Templar in good standing. Each subordinate temple is required to select an ancient Arabic or Egyptian name as its distinguishing title. Many of the temples have, however, selected a certain word and after translating it into Arabic used it as a title. This is also allowed.

The various temples in this country have spared no pains or expense in initialing the porgeousness of the east. The room occupied by Lulu temple in Masonic temple, Philadelphia, was designed by Mr. Windrim the present supervising architect of the treasury, and cost about \$10,000. The robes worn by the officers, whose titles are all in Arabic, correspond to this interior decoration of the room. Some of these costumes may be described as follows:

Grand Potentate—Velvet: Purple robe or domino, flowing sleeves, trimmed with yellow or gold braid, yellow or gold cloth san: high, priple, and yellow sile or estitutions.

One of the finest Masonic temples in the world is that of the Triple Esperance lodge in Port Louis on the Island of Mauritius off the South African coast. This lodge is one of the cidest as well as one of the largest in of the onices as well as one of the largest in the world. It was established in 1.570 and has 500 active members besides quite as many en charge. Its temple is constructed of white marble, only one story high, and stands in the center of a block. It covers four acres of the center of a block. It covers four acres of ground and has rooms mought to allow of every degree in Masoury being conferred at the same time and in a different room. There is also a banquet hall large enough to soat 1,600 guests. The grounds about the temple are beautifully laid out and are shull in from the control of the product of the large time. The temple of Kap lodge in Cape Town. South Africa, rivial the one in Port Louis in boauty, and in certain particulars it excels

it. It is situated in a large grove of oak trees, and the various chambers are fitted out for their work is the most elaborate manner imaginable. The Blue lodge rooms, for instance, have sutperranean apartments, and the work is given most impressively. In fact, the exemony of initiation in two lodges of South America, the tropics and the Orient, is dramatic in the extreme. Contrary to the custom in American and English lodges, where the work is simple, and thereby impressive, those lodges depend upon the dramatic to impress the socker after light, and it is endough to say that the newtinite lever forgets his initiation. It is situated in a large grove of oak

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nebraska Masonic bome, for the election of officers and the transaction of other susiness of the association will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday next, at Freemisson's hall.

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into North Carolina, Vermont, Idaho, and
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lodge in Vermont.

Post Chancellor C. L. Erren was presented with a handsome mat chancellor's lewel
by the members of 160 d Samaritan indge at
treir last meeting.

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were installed by Grand Chancellor Macfarland, last Thuraday night. The following
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forty charter members and bids fair to be
the best working lodge in the city. The
members have exhibited more intelligent insight into the requirements and general idea
of the work than is usual in new lodges.

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Honomians at all these points who are desirous of organizing lodges.

Omata ledge, No. 26, K. of P., tad an installation on sanuary 9. The following officers were installed by D. G. C. J. P. Lund: Otto Wagner, P. C.; William Van Kruge; C. C.; Gus Ruelof, W. C.; Frank Grossman, prelate; H. M. Johanson, M. of P.; Henry Hordberger, M. of E.; Adolph J. Hartwig, K. of R. S.; James Peterson, M. of A.; Jans. Metz, I. G.; Charles Tchartow, O. G. 1. O. O. F. following are the officers of the regi-

ment of the Platte, Patriarch Militant: J. W. Nichols of Omaha colonet, with headmarters at Omaha ; W. L. Kuvkendall o Cheyenne, lieutenant colonel; N. H. Hern of Omaha, major of the First battalion; D B. Marston of Kosarney, major of the Sectond battalion; F. B. Bryant of Omaha, adjutant with rank of captain; J. C. Lee of Freemont, quartermaster with the rank of captain; J. Pickering of Kosarney, commissary with the rank of captain; J. Pickering of Kosarney, commissary with the rank of captain; J. Pickering of Kosarney, commissary with the rank of captain, Major General E. M. Stone is in command of the division of the Mississippi with headquarters at St. Louis. The regiment of the Platte is in this division and in the third betacade. Brigadier-General O. L. Roseman is in command of the third brizade with headquarters at Montezuma.

Canton Erra Milliard No. 1, P. M., gave a hall at Masonic hall last Wednesday night. The attendance was good and a most enjoy-able sevening was spont. Music was furnished by the Patriacchs Milliant band and was most excellent. The affair was in charge of a coneral committee consisting of George A. Bennett, J. F. Shoeley, J. W. Nichols and John A. Johnson, assisted by C. A. Patterson, S. J. Larson, E. C. Cooper and F. M. Wooley, A. delicious suppor was served about midnight and dancing continued until a late hour.

Hath lodge. Drughters of Rebekah, will give one of its periodical entertainments and the surface of Fourteenth and Dodge streets. The contertainments given by this lodge are celebrated in the severy reason to believe that this one will prove on exception to the rills.

The Spurious order, taking the name of the international Order of Old Follows, is to be proceeded against by the grand master of Hibods, and prevented from the further use of the title of I. O. F. B. Marston of Kearney, major of the Second battalion; F. B. Bryant of Omaha, adjutant

M. W. of A. The Modern Woodmen is a fraternal or ganization, beneficial in character and has a munbership in the ten northwestern state of over forty thousand. It has paid outlove: of over forty thousand. It has paid outlover \$500,000, with an average assessment of \$5 per year. It has over eight thousand members in Nebraska, 1,000 of whom are in Lincoln. In this city there are three camps, composed of over three hundred members, and a special offert is now being made by Deputies Henderson, Marby and Ramplin to increase those respective camps under a special dispensation, and every week numbers are being added. It takes no bazzardous risks and stands in the front rank of respected and nonored societies, composed of the loading man of every community.

Mr. Warren, supreme scribe, Royal Lengue, from Chicago, is in the city. He is here to install the members of Omaha coun-cil, recently formed. Omaha council, Royal league, promises to be one of the integest and most representative councils of any of the accrat orders in the city, Mr. Warren leaves Monday morning at 9:30 for St. Louis.

O. E. S. Will hold its annual social at Freemason's hall on February 19. The outertainment is in the bands of bleases. T. Hatterion and S. LeMessurier, which is a guarantee of its excellence. Clausmon Attend. Clan Gordon, No. 63, will meet in Kauf-

man's hall, 1316 Douglas street, on Monday Japuary 26, at 5 p. m. share. G. W. Shiellos, Chief, James Traille, Secretary. Dr. J. E. McGREW The Well Known Specialist,



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