THE EYES DOTH MOCK, LOBELIA

Disturbing Experience of a Convalescent on a Shopping Tour.

TOO MUCH COMFORT FOR BACHELORS

The Correct Thing in Betrothal Souvenirs-A Gob of Gossip Sandwiched with Useful Hints-The Latest Frills of Fashion,

The history of events as narrated by various writers of times demonstrates the fact that different people looking upon the same scenes and listening to the same words, differ widely in relating the true circumstances. In other words, it seems natural for members of the human family to look upon people, places and things through spectacles of some peculiar color, whose hus depends largely upon the state of the wearer's

I have been wondering if any of my fair sisters have ever encountered an experience similar to the one which occurred to the writer. After a short but severe illness, of which it would be quite natural some little traces might still remain. I am out for an afternoon of shopping, and going from one store to another I have the pleasure of meet-ing a number of friends. On boarding the car for down town I meet the first lady friend, who immediately exclaims:

'Ohl my dear, how awfully you do look. I would advise you to take a change of climate at once. Your complexion has that yellowish tinge which indicates malaria."

At these sympathetic words my heart flutters faintly in protest, for I confess that I have no ambition to play the role of the interesting invalid. It's quite out of style, you know, and its no particular pleasure to be told that one has the appearance of a walking tombstone, and now just before starting out on this shopping tour I have carefully noted the reflection in my mirror and concluded, with considerable pleasure, that the said reflection was pretty healthy looking. But my friend says I look sick -so, after all, I tell myself I must have been mistaken about that reflection. One can't be a judge of one's own appearance. These unpleasant cogitations are interrupted by the sight of a friend who has just returned from the east and does not know I have been ill. He shakes hands in a cordial manner and

says: Why; how charming you are looking "But," I reply in a hesitating way, "I

have been sick."
"Well, if you have, no one would suspect it; you are the very picture of health. Your eyes shine like stars, and that white veil is exceedingly becom-At these flattering words I begin to

cheer up and to conclude that I do not look as if I were in the last stage of the gandees in spite of the convincing words of my kind lady friend, and somehow that naughty sittle cap of mine slips back a little further off my curls, and conscious of a jaunty air, my steps quicken to keep pace with a happier mind. Bye and bye I feel a gentle tap on the arm, and turning around am happy to discover a sweet young girl, and from her rosebud lips she greets

"Why, you poor dear, I can see that you are still on the sick list. Actually. our dear face has a ghastly look. think you did wrong to venture out to-

I can offer no denial of this serious charge; in fact I am rapidly becoming ldered as to how I do look, anyway. But passing on I enter a store and am soon at the counter of a favorite clerk (gentleman.) 'How do you do today?" is the pleas-

ant salutation. "I never saw you looking better; in fact you never look bad, even when sick. But it seems to me that the roses in your cheeks are fresher than usual." I am too bewildered to reply and be-

gin to suspect that these rapid and won-derful changes are due to some unseen and mischevous fairy sprite who is playing a naughty trick with her magic fairy wand, which, mayhap, she waves before my defenseless countenance and transforms it at will from round and rosy to pale and sickly.

Did you ever look into one of those

comical mirrors, so arranged that when you turn it lengthwise you look very thin and angular and the features dark and melancholy? But turn the mirror sideways and your reflection is immediately transformed into a very short, rolly-polly and jolly looking individual.
"Do my friends look at me through one of those magic mirrors?" I ask myself. Surely the change cannot be all in poor little me. But, ah! there comes a handsome weman, a dear friend, and I am ready for the loving kiss (in fact I am about ready for anything in the way of surprises) and the anxious and solicitous tone of the gentle voice which

No need to tell me, dear, that you are not well; looks are enough. Those poor eyes are absolutely glassy. I suppose you have had to take that horrid stuff belladonna, have you not?" "Yes," I faintly murmur, "about two

months ago."
"Well," continues my fair friend,
"they say it makes the eyes brilliant,
but if the effect in your eyes is brilliant
I can't say that I admire it."

But somehow I recall to mind the remark of the gentleman friend who told me that my eyes were "like stars." What a contrast of opinions. After the usnal adieus to this fair consoler, I determined to call upon a gentleman friend, in whose integrity of opinion I have hitherto had reason to believe, and obtain, if possible, some solution of these mysterious changes, and say at once:

Do I look sick?' "Look sick! Well, I should say not. Look as if you had never seen a sick

Well, my friend, I can't believe you All my lady friends say I do, while all the gentlemen say I don't. Now is it not a fact that all you gentlemen like to flatter a lady and try to make her happy by the administration of a little 'taffy'

He laughingly denies the charge and says, "I can explain that to you in a minute. One woman never wants another to think that she is looking protty. They are all jealous of one another, you

"Shame!" I indignantly exclaimed. "Don't you dare accuse us of such selfishness. I cannot allow you to bring such a charge to our door. I admire a pretty woman as much as I do a hand-

"Oh! weil, maybe you do," he replies. "But that ratio is about I to 1,000, for as a rule they can't be said to admire

one another."
"That is what one gentleman thinks; but I had rather believe that during that afternoon of shopping I changed in looks as a chameleon may change his hue, than to admit that charge of sel-

fishness against my fair sisters."

By the way, did you ever look upon your reflection in the depths of an old-fashioned brass door knob? Just try it. The effect is awfully funny. It always recalls to my memory the story of a king whose only child was a neautiful princess, and who, for fear that she ing of that metal, the hinges, snap and street.

should become vain or make a foolish marriage, banished from the castle all the looking glasses and all the men ex-cept an ugly old coachman and the king's fool in his pointed little green cap, hung with tinkling brass bells-for, thought he, a princess will never admire a coachman or a fool. But, alas for excess of caution, the pretty princess found a brass door knob, and polishing it to a high state of reflecting brilliancy gazed with delight upon her broad and smiling face, and to end all fell in love and eloped with the-coachman? No, she was not so modern and preferred the cunning little fooi. And then you know how the romantic Indian maiden braids her long, black tresses by the nid of the deep pool in the wild wood. How wretched she must be in the winter when her looking glass is frozen

In conclusion I will say that the reflection which is returned by your own faithful mirror is the best one to rely So do not allow your peace of upon. mind to be disturbed by the opinions of different people who look at you through spectacles of varied shapes and colors. GRACE H.

"What we have got to do, girls," says a pretty young woman in the New York Times, "is to make war on these delightful batchelor apartment houses. A man called on me last night who went to live in one last spring. He is full of en-thusiasm yet, and I don't wonder. The one he lives in is a big house on Fifth avenue that was the former residence of Mrs. — When her husband died she disliked to live there alone, and had it made over into batchelor suites. Then she put her butler, who had married her maid, in charge, and the place is filled with men who live altogether too delightfully. "My friend says nobody ever leaves

unless he dies or gets married, and they evidently take the greatest pains to avoid either misfortune. Mr. L. has, he says, a pretty parlor, with open fire, rugs and all that sort of thing, and a bedroom and large bath and dressing room, and he hasn't a care in the world. He never knows anything about his laundry, for instance. His drawers and presses are always filled with fresh inen, of whose gathering and washing he has been quite ignorant. A stitch is never needed, for it is always taken before he discovers the necessity. His clothes are looked after by the butler, who sends them away to be pressed or sponged whenever it seems to him proper. His hats are always brushed, and even his umbrellas are kept trim and taut ready to be grabbed up hastily. If he is going away, he wires up from the office, and his bag or trunk is packed and sent off to the sta-tion; when he comes back, his luggage goes to the house and he goes down town; when he reaches his room again, the trunk has vanished and his belongings are all in place.

Everything he sends to the house is paid for on arrival, and once a month an itemized bill is presented to him and that is the end of it. He gets up when he pleases, touching his bell when he does so, and when he is ready a tempting little breakfast is spread in his parlor. He dines when he chooses. 'I am looking forward to the winter nights, he remarked last evening, when, with the couch drawn up to the fire, my book and my pipe, I shall forget the cold and storm without in the cheer and comfort within.' What do think of that sentiment from a man who is a good dancer? Isn't it all too ideal and dreadful?" And the other girls looked very solemn and

Quite the correct thing just now is the betrothal souvenir, writes Dorothy Mad-

It is sent to the fair fiances by girl friends, relatives and relatives-to-pe as engagement cards are received. Where the family connections are far reaching the lucky damsel stands an excellent chance of securing a very valuable collection.

While unique fans, silver comfit boxes

bearing the entwined monogram of bride and groom, antique shoe and belt buckles, lucky coins threaded with delicate strands of gold, horseshoe mir-rors and artistic girdles are all in order, yet the articles most prized are specimens of old family plate and china. The more ancient the offering the more certain does it appear that you come from blue-blooded stock. These souvenirs are indeed held as reliable evidence of good lineage, a patent of birth.

At a recent souvenir exhibit the choicest pieces of ware displayed a design which commemorated the landing of Lafayette at Castle Garden. Not very long ago a collector offered to the Vir ginian dame owning the set \$10 a plate. but she refused to part with her historic art treasures until the betrothal of a favorite niece enticed from their seclusion some of the handsomest specimens.

Rare bits of Delft, Derby, Worcester, Sevres and Lowestoft are brought from the china closet of grandmother, sister aunt and cousin in honor of these occasions. Cups as fragile as an eggshell and looking as if they must have graced the table of some ancestress long before the Boston tea party play the part of souvenirs with a charm all their own

With each gift is sent a history, which the painstaking recipient quickly transfers to the parchment leaves of a daintily bound souvenir book, while the heirloom, along with others of its kind, is set upon the velvet-covered shelves of an exquisite plate-glass cabinet.

Washington society has a valuable acquisition in Mme. de Lome, wife of the new Spanish minister, Henry Dupuy de Lome. She not only possesses in rare measure the beauty of her country-women, but, with a husband whose social and literary qualifications are so notable, her home is likely to prove the center of a very brilliant circle this win ter. Senor de Lome is a man of pro-found sympathy with all charitable en-terprises, and while at Montevideo founded the Spanish hospital, raising in a single year \$50,000 in its behalf. His wife is distinguished for charitable impulses, and, although a woman of fashion and beauty, loses no opportunity to promote enterprises looking to the welfare of the unfortunate. While at Buenos Ayres she conducted a memorial festival which resulted in securing \$9,000 for a charitable object. Minister de Lome is a man of most engaging manner and of great dignity, without the slightest pretension, being as courteous and genial to his inferiors as to his equals. He speaks English with great fluency and is a master of French. He is active and alert in the performance of all public duties, and it is regarded as fortunate that he has been appointed as minister to this country at a time when he will be able to contribute to the success of the great Columbian festivai, in which spain has has an equal interest with ourselves.

Every young man, as well as old, is interested in the match box, if not from smoker's point of view, at least from a feeling that it is something always serviceable. The best adapted and most fashionable designs at this time are those illustrating hunting scenes. The fishing rod and kinship have been put by, the gun, the setter and the wild

goose supplanting them.

Apart from nickel the material usually used for match boxes has been sil

cover of silver or gold. In the more expensive kind there is a horseshee or bed of rubies, with an effect altogether gorgeous. The shapes vary from the shell pattern to a plain satin finish. The absence of elaborate decoration is amply atoned for by the great durability of the

The hostess who cannot offer her guests the delightsome privileges which only a secluded nook can supply is sadly lacking in the art of entertaining. must own one spot, no matter bow tiny her home, where her feminine friends may take surreptitious snooze, flirt with the last adorer or cut the company if it is not to their mind. A softly cushioned tete-a-tete speaks eloquently of two souls; the tinted silken draperies for daylight and the waxen tapers that dispel the shadows are wonderfully becoming. A little stand holds a few choice books and engravings, while upon the corner bracket a sweet, faint odor rises from two Joss sticks that smoulder in a silver holder. In a big blue jar vivid blossoms add their bright beauty to the dainty alcove. Is it any wonder, then, that the "cozy corner" has become an institution in all well appointed houses?

If you are thin and want to put on esh, for breakfast and supper have something nourishing and savory, plain brown bread, for instance, the slices browned in fresh butter on a griddle, which makes an appetizer of the good old duinty. Demand good, lean baked potatoes, to be eaten with underlable cream or rich gravy, which is flesh-forming food, and you may indulge in made dishes as you please, provided they are well made. All thin people wishing to grow plump should begin with simple, easily digested food, almost as if they were invalids. Fresh raw eggs, beaten with port wine or sherry or with orange juice, or two or three drops of oil of cinnamon in a tea-spoonful of brandy, are very nourishing and give strength to the digestion, so that stronger food can be attacked. If care is taken to select very digestible food it is true that the more one cats the more one can cut, and the system may thus be led into vigor and strength.

In choosing a trusseau—for it amounts to that—for a debutante, mothers and daughters should bear in mind that simplicity is now considered a necessity among fashionable maidens; and that it is in the perfection of cut and absolute freshness of and minute attention to detail that Fortune's favorite may be singled out, and by no means for the richness of material or for costly trimming. Indeed, it is deemed distinctly vulgar for a girl to "overdress," the times," it may be seen that the world is growing wiser and that the American standard of what is proper and right is improving.

Gasoline will remove spots from the most delicate fabrics and leave no trace behind of its use. It will also renovate feathers and clean the plainest or the richest lace. The lace is plunged into a small pan of gasoline just as one would wash it in water. Gasoline, however, dries almost instantly. It is also a fine thing to use in removing spots from woolen clothing of all descriptions, and from the backs of schoolgirls' waists who wear their hair braided down their backs. Keep far away from the fire when using this liquid.

"The care of tooth brushes is not suffi-ciently observed," is the dictum of a dentist. "In our city houses they stand in their cups or bang on their racks above the set toilet bowls day and night, absorbing any disease germs that may be floating about. They should be washed frequently-at least twice a antiseptic solution. strong saltand water and bi-carbonate of soda and water being two good and readily provided cleansers. Tooth washes and pastes should also be kept carefully covered.

Patti, too, has been writing her memoirs and reminiscences with great frankness. On one occasion, she says, she was actually embarrassed by the late king of Spain. He was conducting her over the palace, in company with the present queen. Every four or five seconds his majesty called the singer's attention to some picture or trinket and ex-claimed mournfully: "That belonged to my dear Mercedes" (his first wife) The queen and the artiste tried to change the subject, but Alfonso XII was full of loving reminiscences, and he led the conversation.

Before the cold weather comes on, and colds, sore throats and all the other attendant evils of our variable climate are fairly with us, mothers should see that their children accustom themselves to the use of cold water on the throat and chest. A vigorous washing and scrubbing with cold water every morning, tollowed by friction with a coarse towel, will do much to prevent any throat trouble later on. A child should also be taught to gargle the throat well with cold water every time it brushes its

An average waltz takes a dancer over about three-quarters of a mile. A square dance makes him cover half a A girl with a well filted program travels thus in one evening: I'welve waltzes, nine miles; four other dauces at a half mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing room to renovate her gown and complexion, half a mile; grand total, eleven and a half miles.

Frills of Fashion. Empire styles and Directoire styles are on the increase.

Cleopatra silk is the name given to a new and very rich silk, the lustrous surface of which is covered with a crepery effect of silky knots and cords. in hats the newest thing is a turban of bright colored strips of felt cloth

braided together to form a plaid, and trimmed with velvet and wings. l'assementerie trimmings are more than ever in vogue. Those which emanate from Paris are exceptionally beau-

tiful, and many of the colors are marvelous in their blending. The Columbus voiling is a novelty and is very pretty. The veils are of fine tulle, sprinkled with chenille or jet spots, and have an inch-wide border pattern in the same style on three sides. In plain gowns for morning street wear a great variety of plaided goods are used, broche serges and diagonal cloths shot in colors, green and blue, brown and rose or heliotrope, black

and claret. Sleeves have grown much more important as distinctive features of the gown, being much puffed and fulled and nade frequently of velvet or other rich fabric quite in contrast with the color and texture of the gown.

The latest market reports brought by travelers from Morocco quote garls from 10 to 13 years of age at \$80 to \$150. This is what they "fetch" in open market when the bidding is lively. The re-ports add that "the slave merchants find the females most profitable from 10 to 20 years of age." The "No. 9" Wheeler & Wilson makes a perfect stitch with all kinds of thread on all classes of material. It is always ready. Sold by Geo. W. Lancaster & Co., 514 S. 16th

ECHOES FROM ANTE ROOMS

Twenty-Seventh Session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

CONVENES IN OMAHA ON TUESDAY

What the Fraters Are Doing Throughout the City-Important Meeting of the Scottish Rite Musons of the Southern Jurisdiction in Washington,

The event that is attracting most attention n the secret society world is the twentyseventh annual meeting of the grand louge of Odd Fellows, which convenes in Omaha his week. The program as arranged is very interesting and includes a parade, a grand panquet and ball and other pleasant features. The program as finally completed includes the meeting of the grand encampment Tues-

day at to o'clock in the hall of the order at Fourteenth and Dodge streets. On Wednesday the grand lodge will convene at 11 clock. Thursday the visiting Odd Fellows, all the subordinate lodges in the city, the military organizations will, in bonor of the military organizations will, in honor of the meeting of the grand lodge of lowa in Council Bluffs, go to our sister city and join the Odd Fellows there in a parade. At 4 o'clock the Odd Fellows with banners flying and bands playing will form at Fourteenth and Dodge for their parade through the streets of the city, the route of the procession being as follows: On Dodge west to Fifteenth, south to Douglas, to Tenth, to Harney, to Fourteenth, to Farnam, to Sixteenth to Farnam to Eighmarch on Sixteenth to Farnam to Eight teenth and thence to Washington hall where a grand banquet will be served. In the evening Mayor Bemis will welcome the Odd Fellows to Omaha which will be responded to by an Omaha man. Speeches will be made by Past Grand Master Jones of lowa and Grand Master Loomis of Nebraska, while the president of the state convention Daughters of Rebekah will say something in behalf of her sisters. Everything is in good shape for the meeting, and it is thought that quite 400 delegates will be in attendance on the session of the grand leader.

In order to carry the Odd Fellows to Coun cil Bluffs and return motor arrangements have been made and trains will be in readi ness at 1 o'clock for the visit to the Bluffs.

Knights of Pythias. Enterprise lodge No. 79 passed the follow ng resolutions at a recent meeting of the odge, upon the death of Brother Charles P. Miller, mayor of South Omaha:

Whereas It has pleased the great Ruler of the universe to remove from our midst our late Brother Charles P. Miller: and.

Whereas, It is but just that a fitting recognition of his many sterling qualities should be had; therefore, be it!

Reso ved, By Enterprise No. 79. Knights of Pythias, that while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, wede not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us. Resolved, That is the death of Charles P.

Resolved, That is the death of Charles P. Mi for this lodge lanents the loss of a brother who was ever ready to broffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the distressed; a member of this sactivy whose endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperly, a friend who was do or to us all, a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellow men.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this iodge be extended to his bereaved wife and friends in their affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the records of this lodge and a copy thereof be transmitted to the bereaved wife of our deceased brother mainto each of the daily papers of Omaha and South Omaha.

By committee of Enterprise lodge No. 79.

The Pythian Life association has filed

The Pythian Life association has filed amended articles of incorporation with the county cierk and auditor of state changing its name to "Omaha Life Association." It has complied with all the requirements of the laws of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias by climinating all objectionable words from its bylaws, rules, literature, blanks, policies, etc.; It no longer confines its membership to Knights of Pythias, though its directors and officers must still be nembers of the order.

When Supreme Chancellor Blackwell re-urned home from Kansas City he was tendered a rousing reception. In him the order has an able, gental and masterly executive, and the Knights of Henderson, Ky., may well feel proud of their leader. Mars lodge No. 130 held their regular meet-

ing on the evening of the 12th at their hall, Thirtieth street near Brown, with Chancellor Commander Gladuisch presiding. There was a good attendance of members present and among them there was one visiting brother from St. Albans lodge No. 17, Council Bluffs, Judge John G. Tipton, and he gave a very interesting speech on Pythianism and also spoke on the subject of organizing a tem-ple of Pythiau Sisters, and he took part in conterring the second rank on Mr. Josephson. The brothers of Mars lodge are happy to see once more their grand and glorious chancelfor commander presiding at their meetings. He has been away for several months on a oleasure trip through the eastern states, pay ing a welcome visit to his folks, and his ab-sence from the lodge was very much regretted. The third rank will be conferred on Mr. Josephson next Wednesday night. A cordial invitation is extended by Mars lodge to the various sister lodges in town to visit them when they possibly can.

The meeting of the grand lodge at Geneva

was very largely attended by the delegates, 126 out of 148 being present. It was thoroughly a business meeting, business methods prevailing, in view of which the lodge suc-ceeded in finishing its work in two days. The question of the new ritual was left without settlement, the consensus of opinion being that it could still be published in languages other than English for the benefit of foreigners who had joined here. Mayor Dale of Columbus, the new grand chancellor is one of the strong lights in Pythianism in the state and his elevation to the chair is favorably commented on, for he while a modest, quiet man is an enthusiastic knight and will do much to put the order back where it was originally. James Donnelly, manager of the American District l'elegraph in this city, was elected sergeant

The coming week will be an important one in the history of Scottish Rite Masonry for the southern jurisdiction. The subordinate bodies of the order are without representation in the supreme council, and at the meet ing on Monday an effort will be made to change the order of things. The members of the supreme council hold position for life and fill all vacancies themselves, the subordinate bodies having no voice cr vete whatever. Two years ago the taxation upon members was increased by the supreme council, and this occasioned considerable dissatisfaction, the death of General Albert Pike, of blossed memory, bringing things to a crisis. At a meeting of members of subordinate bodies in Washington a cail was issued inviting the subordinate bodies throughout the southern subordinate bodies throughout the southern and western states to send delegates or representatives to a convestion which met yesterday in the national capital, Brother Winliam R. Bowen, 33°, representing the Omaha consistory. Mr. Bowen was instructed to assist Colonel Jordan in matters pertaining to the craft, and if possible to secure for Nebraska a local council which would have jurisdiction over the state. As it is now, the supreme council gols all the money for initiations, and this is thought to be somewhat excessive. A beautiful solvenir of the occasion has been struck at the Philadelphia mint. On one side appears the bust of Albert Pike, the late grand commander. On the reverse side appear the legends that embody the orinciples for which the members contend, which read as follows: "As Free Masons we respectfully petition for our rights." sons we respectfully petition for our rights.
"No taxation without representation." "N body of Masons can be governed except by their own free will and accord." "No life term of office." This medal is suspended from a ribbon containing the three American colors

A. F. and A. M. The latest statistics show that the Masonic fraternity in the United States is now about 700,000 strong and in the world nearly 9,000,000. The annual income is estimated at \$25,000,000, of which more than three-fourths is used for purposes of charity.

The grand lodge of Missouri held its session at St. Louis last week. Six new lodges were chartered during the past lodge year by Iowa grand lodge, 1,557 initiated, 1,455 passed and 1,455 raised, 642

admitted by demit and 223 reinstated. There

Utica, N. Y., Masons have up to the present expended \$157,000 on their new Masons temple. This is exclusive of furniture, which will cost \$25,000. The temple was recently dedicated by Grand Master James Ten Eyek.

The Leading Orders. From the Fraternal Congress reports we compile the membership of the leading fraternal beneficiary orders:

terbal beneficiary orders:
American Legion of Honor
Ancient Order of United Workmen
Ancient Order of Foresters
Catholic Benevolent Legion
Catholic Knights of America
Catholic Mutual Benefit Association
Equitable Aid Union
Empire Order Mutual Aid
Fraternal Mystic Circle
ree Sons of Israel
Fraternal Legion
Home Circle
Improved Order of Heatens Internal Legion
Home Circle
Improved Order of Heptasophs
Independent Order of Foresters
Independent Order of Foresters
Independent Order of Foresters
Independent Order of Foresters
Independent Order of Honor
Independent Order of Protection
Independent Order of Protection
Independent Order of Protection
Independent Order of Order Order of Order of Order Order Order of Order Or rder Canadian Home C reles. rotected Home Circle Protected Home Circle
Royal Arcanum
Royal Templars of Temperance
Royal Society of Good Fellows
I nited Order Pilgrim Fathers
United Order of Goiden Cross
I nited Friends of Michigan
Woodmen of the World

Royal Arcanum.

Union Pacific council is nothing if not progressive and the members of that fraternal body surely deserve success in their efforts to arouse cothusiasm among the members. As an incentive to members to come out and meet the other prethren a series of social entertainments for members and their lady friends will be given during the season, these parties to be given on the third Tuesday of each month at the council rooms in the BEE building. The first event will be a high like the council from the like the council rooms in the BEE building. will be a high live party Tuesday evening of this week, to which every member is ear-nestly invited.

One thing is certain, the Union Pacific council will never again give a picuic in Sep-tember. Juty is seemingly the month of pic-nics and the hove will profit by their experi-

nics and the boys will profit by their experi

Why not have a Royal Arcanum night this winter in one of the opera houses or Exposition! Let all the societies band together and have such a rousing meeting that the membership cannot help but grow. Have some good speeches, some good music, and the rest will come naturally. Surely this is worth thinking about.

It would be interesting to know how many

candidates Pioneer council initiated during the past year. Referred to Scoretary Ma-

The Royal Arcanum, next to the Ancient Order of United Workmen, has the largest membership of any fraternal organization in



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