A Magic Night for Chicago-Great Oriental Ball Next Friday

On that date the Arabian Nights

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all will be given. The ancient city of

are to be the beneficiaries of the ball.

leadership of Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman and

For several weeks the society matron has ales of ancient Arabia, and the deas been searching old color plates id pictures for selections of gowns.

men, not to be outdone in the matter.of the thing.

First Oriental Venture.

spite the many unique costume balls have been given at various times by

society all over the world, those who know say the present Chicago venture will be most remarkable, even when compared with the costume balls of the European cities. This is the first time the oriental idea has formed the basis of a ball in Chicago. Masquerade balls, with costumes of all the ages. including the favorites, "Night" and 'Colonial Lady," answered well enough in the past. Of late years, however, society has felt the need of innovation in entertain-

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, one of the or- that 1913 Chicago is only a few feet away. ganizers of the Arabian Nights ball, is responsible in a great measure for the growth intertainment was the "Streets of Paris" and \$40,000 was cleared for the Passavant scheme.

Som William

First Charity Ball in Three Years. don, St. Petersburg, Berlin, Vienna, and Paris have their charity balls each year. Society looks forward to them and plans for big events on the social calendar, to be discussed, compared to previous charity balls, and remembered long after they have passed. American cities have had charity balls, too,

but Chicago's balls are setting a standard that has not been outdone. For three years Chicago has given no char-

like. They have been successful and have assistand pleasure and benefit to those in whose in the first three dances. behalf the entertainments were given. But this is the first time in three years that to those worn in the days of the once power- in a beautiful design over soft satin. It is

Away to the Magic City of Bagdad. All those who enter the First Regiment ar- other peoples of oriental nations. nding at the door waiting for them, correct, every jewel will be real and ap-



An Arabian city, in all of its oriental splendor, will be reproduced Mrs John Alof this new spirit. Her first extraordinary den Carpenter is chairman of the decoration committee. Hugo M. G. Garden, who has bazuar. This was one of the most brilliant won fame by his decorations of former enpublic entebtainments ever given in Chi- tertainments, will be one of those in charge. cago. It also was a charitable entertain- Yellow and shades of orange and pink, rement. Eighty thousand dollars was made lieved with black, are to form the color

Striped awnings will extend to the four Last year Mrs. Coleman was one of the corners of the room-oriental awnings, such leaders of the pageant at the Art institute. as the old merchants of Bagdad sat under, which will long be remembered for its unique dr ving shrewd bargains with the populace. heauty. Other entertainments, too, have been Oriental lamps will hang from the celling. mder her charge. They always have been Boxes will be built around the hall, and for charity and always have been successful. opposite the entrance will be a gorgeous red pagoda, where real Chinese waiters will serve refreshments. There will be balconies

for those who do not dance. There will be a Turkish room, resplendent with rugs and lamps and a-glitter with them and talks about them. They are the jewels. An East India room, too, ablaze with valued bits from the orient, will resemble a native East Indian palace.

-0-All in Oriental Garb.

But not alone will the inanimate objects give a glimpse of the ancient days of Arabia. All who participate in the ball will do their ty ball. There have been numerous enter- part by appearing in appropriate costume. tainments given in behalf of charity-dances, Every class of inhabitant of old Bagdad will card parties, amateur theatricals, and the be represented, from the caliph to the beggar.

from the vizier to the dancing girl. To keep up the spirit of illusion, only those ed in bringing happiness to those taking part in correct oriental costume will take part

a finer, higher ideal of citizenship.

the opposition to woman's suffrage.

been violated in several districts.

the election became known, when Miss Ida

Want Another Type of Speaker.

The costumes, however, will not be limited

mory on the night of the Arabian enter- You may recognize some of them-in spite earmuffs with pearl pendants and a huge pink tainment will be whisked away to the magic of the disguising costumes-and you may not. bird of paradise will rise from the front of ity of Bagdad. They will forget that motors But every detail of every costume will be the headdress and fall over the left side. A



MRS. M.C. CHAIFIELD-TAYLOR

the entire social set has joined hands in one ful caliph. The garments will include all a fac simile of a costume worn by Gertrude things oriental, and that means there will Hoffman. The neck will be encircled with be present not only Japanese, Chinese, Per- many ropes of pearls, while arm bands and sians, and Hindus, and Moors, but many wristlets will form the ornaments.

A headdress of pearls will have a large pearl



IPS. A. S. PEABODY

this costume Mrs. Coleman will wear oriental and she saw native princesses in just such mitts of pearls in an oriental design. She will costumes as she herself will wear next Friday \$44 All carry a peacock feather fan mounted in night

covered with huge blue and flame colored pink tissue. Her costume will include a tur-



dea of the resplendent picturesqueness which will mark the big social event of the season. It promises to be a time of adventure, excite-

Society is awaiting it with eager

Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. has made ord breaking sale of the boxes for th Every box has been taken. The comp of boxholders follows:

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MRS.FREDERIC F. NORCROSS ankle with golden chains. The headdress will be of oriental design with a daring bird of paradise. The ornaments will be huge matrix Mrs. Harold McCormick is to appear as the

Mrs. William Scriven will impersonate Ali

Ars. William Bertven ba's sweetheart. The costumes of the many e true to the original. Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris is to be garbed as n East Indian princess in one of the many costumes she brought back from her trip around the world. While in Calcutta Mrs. Morris attended the durbar ball, at which the king and queen of England were present, and she saw native princesses in just such ostumes as she herself will wear next Friday Arthur Orr will Arthur Orr will Arthur Orr will

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will wear a regal wear a lovely costume of blue chiffon with costume of black and gold. A golden coat gold and white trousers, and sash of gold and

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Suffragists Plan to Wage Winning War Against Bitter Foes.

work of arranging for the second methods are uncovered they are half-deof the large Mississippi valley confer-ences, which is to be held in St. Louis

on April 2, 3, and 4, has been left almost entirely to Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, whose service as president of the Illinois

Equal Suffrage association for six years de- of the ballot for women, the forces arrayed eloped to even greater degree of proficienher natural talents for executive work. With her usual thorough, well ordered methas Mrs. Stewart has already set to work on the arrangements for the conference and nany carefully laid plans have been com-

The need for just such practical suffrage leas, suggestions, and discussion was made vident last May at the conference here in hicago, when the delegates far exceeded ne numbers anticipated and the discussion i methods for local suffrage work continued th unabated enthusiasm and earnestness or the three days," said Mrs. Stewart, in speaking of the convention.

This year, wich the victory of woman's suffrage in three states and failure in two thers, there is a special need as well as a plendid opportunity for the discussion of ethods of campaign work, and the entire me of the conference will be occupied with his subject, one of vital importance, now at the question is sure to be brought before ever increasing number of states with each successive presidential election.

Plan for Future Campaigns.

e demand of the hour is, How shall uffragists conduct winning campaigns? that is the best means of submitting the estion, how to get it submitted, and what the best way to create suffrage sentient, and the questions that loom up large nd perplexing when a campaign is to be

We shall arrange to have many speakers speeches will also be taken under consideractive in states where the question has been cently voted on by the people tell of the tion. The need of a new type of suffrage ampaign methods made use of in these They will be asked to give in detail a short time ago when she told Chicago sufspecial work which in their opinion was fragists to develop the 'vote getter.' valuable asset in the campaign and in case Times and conditions are changing rapidly te question was defeated, as in Ohio, Wis-and suffragists and their work must change with them in order to gain successful results ethods and workings of antagonistic forces in the shortest time

be of great value. When an enemy's "The topic of sensational methods will un- club and auxiliary to the suffrage associa-

By Marion Walters. doubtedly be a fruitful one at the conference. Expect Fight from Opposition. although it is likely that with a few excep-As time goes on and the movement becomes stronger, with an increasing demand

tions it will be thought best to continue with the safe and sane methods which have already appealed to a great number of our against it will come out into the open and American men fight it with more terrible vindictiveness Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the than they have even thought of doing at the International Woman Suffrage alliance and present time. Suffragists must be prepared head of the Woman Suffrage party in New for this battle and develop methods which

York, has recently returned from a trip around the world and will be the guest of can be relied upon to overcome these unscrupulous forces which are ever at war honor at the convention. Mrs. Catt was an with every movement which is designed to Iowa woman during the early days of her bring about a better, cleaner government and suffrage work about twenty years ago, and called the first Mississippi valley conference 'At the conference in April we shall try at Des Moines, Ia. In those days suffrage to decide how to treat the forces combined was far from a fashionable movement and against us. It has always been a question the women who dared to declare themselves in the minds of many suffragists whether in favor of it and to work for its success were it is more practical to search the anti-suffrage considered "queer" and looked at askance iterature, learn its evil sources, and exby the conservative element, so that early pose them or to ignore our foes. Since our conference was poorly attended when judged defeat in Michigan and Wisconsin in Noby up to date standards.

vember there has been no question in the Mrs. Catt has not been in the middle west minds of any person who understands the for some time. Her attendance at the consituation in those states as to the sources of ference will give the delegates not only a personal pleasure in the enjoyment of her charming personality but prove of great "Now that our foes have come out into the open and thrown down the gauntlet many benefit as well, for Mrs. Catt has a talent of our suffrage leaders are convinced that for organization and campaign work as great we should go to war with them quite frankly as that of any other woman in the country. in the estimation of Mrs. Stewart, whose abiland openly. They are of the opinion that all anti-suffrage literature should be analyzed ity along that line of endeavor is great.

as it was in Wisconsin after the results of No Set Program Arranged. James and Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict

found that the corrupt practices act had rangements for the conference are Mrs. Maud C. Stockwell and Miss Kate Gordon. president of the Louisiana Equal Suffrage association. Miss Gordon was an officer of ' The question of the kind of speakers and the board of the National Suffrage association for sixteen years and a woman of wide influence in the south, where she is counted as one of the most practical, forceful sufspeaker at which Miss Jane Addams hinted fragists. She lives in New Orleans, where she is known for her splendid club work as well as her suffrage activities, and was one of the founders and promoters of the Era club, an organization undertaking about the

"While we are trying to avoid a set program for the conference so as to obviate as much red tape and organization as possible," said Mrs. Stewart in talking over the convention, "still there are certain details that must be settled beforehand. It has been the prime object of the committee to make the arrangements for the conference as simple as possible. There are to be no officers, so there will be no struggle nor ambition to hold offices. There will be no constitution, so the work before the delegates will not be hampered and held back by long wrangles over a point of parliamentary law, as so often happens at a convention of the national association. Every delegate will feel free to express her own opinions and ask a hundred questions if she wishes information. In this way we will meet a need which is not filled by the national association

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Question Up in Two States.

Mrs. Maud C. Stockwell, former presiden of the Minnesota Suffrage association, is another valuable member of the committee. She is active in every work for improvement along civic, educational, and industrial lines in Minneapolis, her home. Her husband, a senator, gives her an insight into political methods which serves her in good stead in

Invitations from Chicago, New Orleans, Omaha, and St. Louis were received for the conference and the women of Missouri and Nebraska were especially anxious to have an acceptance, for they expect to have campaigns soon. The question is to be submitted by initiative and referendum in both states. When Mrs. Stewart went to Omaha to address the Nebraska Teachers' federation last fall she advised the suffragists to try to get the bill through the legislature, but not to neglect to work on the signatures as well. They accepted her suggestion. Miss Helen Eacker, one of the women who made

a victory possible for suffrage in Kansas by her faithful, thorough work, has been nvited to be campaign manager

Mrs. George Gelhorn, who is serving her irst term as president of the Missouri Equal uffrage association, lives in St. Louis, and rged the women of St. Louis to accept the esponsibility of the conference. She also used her influence to launch the campaign to amend the constitution of the state so that women will be entitled to the ballot. She is energetic and full of enthusiasm, and has already made partial arrangements so that delegates will be well cared for during the conference, and given orders for handbocks of St. Louis for the use of the suffragists. * *

How to Meet Workers.

"Will you kindly tell me how I can get in touch with some active suffragists in the city? I have just come from the state of Washington, where they have granted woman's suffrage and feel that I want to help the cause along in my small way in this worr MRS. J. J. S." Friday afternoon at any time after 3 o'clock,

ion in the city. Upon Miss Gordon's capable you will have an opportunity to talk and manages to find time to devote a part of her fine energies and takents to suffrage. A book bearing on the subject of suffrage is reviewed at each of these terms to suffrage is reviewed at each of these teas, and the first, held last Friday afternoon, was well attended and suc-



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her suffrage work. With Mrs. Stewart on the committee of ar-