

Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave a dancing party Saturday night at the chapter house. The rooms were decorated with palms and roses. Card tables were provided for those who cared for this amusement, and fortunes were told. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, of Columbia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Correll; Misses Hammond, Holbrook, Macfarland, Lansing, Andrews, Thomas, Cole, Jenkins, Sarbach, Ricketts, Woodward, Bennett, Burruss, Wirt, Loomis, Salle, Whiting, Nance, Honeywell, Robinson, Carson; Messrs. Adams, Williams, McKillip, Sims, Baker, Broudy, Evert, Groff, Wilbur, Musser, Rain, Price, Roth, Holmes, Schuck, Ransom, Blackman, Ricketts and Webster.

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated five young ladies into its ranks on Saturday evening at the chapter house on Sixteenth and M streets. They were Misses Woodford, of Medina, New York, Paddock, of Coldwater, Mich.; Stewart, of Axtel; Agnew, of Plattsmouth, and Loomis, of Lincoln. A banquet followed the ceremony, at which Mrs. Ladd presided as toastmistress. A number of gifts of bric-a-brac for the chapter house were received by the young ladies, and flowers and candy galore.

Mrs. George H. Clark entertained twelve ladies at whist Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Adams and Miss Rewell of Wisconsin. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fawell and Miss Cowdery.

Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring, and Switch Work. Anna Rivett and Agnes Rawling 143 South 12th street.

Mrs. Fred Houtz of Omaha, who came down to attend the Burr party last Friday, remained for a brief visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hooper.

Mrs. E. H. Curtis and her daughter Miss Bessie Curtis of Chicago arrived in the city this morning and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Welch.

Mrs. Rudy of Sioux City who has been for several weeks the guest of her sister Mrs. Wright will leave today for her home.

For Sale Cheap—A first class fifty-horse power high pressure boiler with full front and all castings and rocking grate, Kormeyer Plumbing and Heating Co., 215 So. 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods will entertain the Good Times euchre club this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins.

Dr. and Mrs. Ladd gave an informal card party Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, of Columbia, Mo.

Miss Cowdery gave a small informal whist party Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Adams and Miss Rowell, of Wisconsin.

Mrs. L. W. Garoutte and Mrs. E. A. Park are visiting relatives in Kansas City.

Mrs. Fred Scheuch, of Missoula, Montana, is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lahr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lippincott have returned from a visit to New York and Boston.

Mrs. Adams and Miss Rowell of Wisconsin have been guests of Mrs. George H. Clark this week.

Mrs. Fenton, of Wymore, is visiting her daughter who is attending the state university, this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell Harley on October thirty-first, a son.

Mrs. A. H. Weir returned this week from a month's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. S. E. Smith, of DeKalb, Illinois, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Holm.

Miss Kirker will give a one o'clock luncheon today for Miss Loomis.

Miss Marsland will give a dinner this evening for Miss Loomis.

Mrs. Stull of Chicago is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Weir.

Miss Gregory entertained a few friends on Hallowe'en.

Mrs. J. B. Richards left on Monday for Fall Creek, Wisconsin.

This is an advertisement; read it if you are interested in a better set of teeth than the ordinary rubber plate.

Are you pleased with the appearance of pink rubber gum? Do you feel satisfied with the gum section teeth where the joints show? Continuous gum work or an all porcelain plate overcomes this unnatural appearance of the gum. The porcelain plate is the best made for the following reasons: It can be made to look natural even if the gum shows; the entire plate is one piece of porcelain; is clean and agreeable to the mouth, and is equal in strength to any plate made.

Porcelain for artificial teeth is fused at a high temperature. Dr. Sherwin makes all porcelain work with an electric furnace which insures the best quality of work.

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Mr. Harry Chaim, for years connected with the leading art stores, has now charge of our retail art department, and is well qualified to attend to all its requirements.

Our new pictures, mouldings, fancy frames, etc., for the fall trade are now in, and we would be pleased to have our patrons call and inspect them.

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HERE AND THERE IN OMAHA.

The Greater America exposition is a dead one. Last Tuesday night the dream—the nightmare, came to an end in darkness, amidst a whirlwind of sand and blinding dust and a bacchanalian revel.

The air was full of rumors that the big show would end dismally and with rotous conduct, for many were demanding money due them and many had old scores to settle. Early in the afternoon the men who have worked hard in the boiler rooms to shovel the coal and do other hard work to keep the city shining at night like a huge jewel of light pulled the fires in an attempt to leave the city in total darkness.

This difficulty was overcome and the lights were turned on late in the evening. Then the wires were cut and finally the water was turned off from the boilers. This was the last straw and the management decided there should and could be no lights.

Up and down the long Midway streets the people surged and surged. The wind flung its clouds of dust and sand like a dancer's skirt among the laughing people and the biting blast from the north swooped down upon overcoatless men and thinly clad women. In the drinking booths were scenes of wildest disorder. Men and women stood on tables and yelled themselves black in the face. Bar maids ran hither and thither with their hands filled with beer glasses; waiters squeezed through the jam with great difficulty and there was wild hurrahing and the spirit of deviltry in every nook and cranny of the great dark city.

Nearly every one had a wisp of grain taken from the Agriculture building or pulled from the thatched Philippine village, and this, combined with confetti was thrown in the faces of passersby in showers of discomfort. One young man with a wild gleam in his eye pressed closely to a fashionably dressed woman and crying "hello!" at the top of his voice, threw a handful of the confetti in her face. Her escort, blind with rage at the fancied insult, darted forward

crying "Hold on there, hold on!" but the young fellow wriggled through the crowd, and the man struck out with his fist and laid an innocent bystander on the pavement. This incident was scarcely over when a young man struck a woman to the ground for knocking his hat from his head. She stood near the viaduct and every time a man came along she would make a swipe at his head gear, and then give it a kick as it rolled on the ground under the feet of the passing multitude. When she went sprawling in a heap, a great shout of joy arose from those who had fallen victims to her drunken madness. In one of the pavilions early in the evening the people took every beer glass, and before police protection could be had they stole over 500 glasses. One man was seen going down the Midway with a beer glass in every pocket and under his overcoat was a big tray.

In a prominent pavilion a young man got too obstreperous and a policeman took him in charge. He resisted and ten blue coats ran to the scene with clubs drawn. There was wild confusion and then the young man was hustled out and taken to the guard house with a contusion over his head that will not soon disappear.

And it was thus the great show came to a close.

It was a nightmare. To many it has brought failure and disaster of the worst sort. There are few people on the Midway that are not bankrupt, those who are not had unlimited cash back of them. One man who operated seven shows said he lost more than he put in them and that was \$40,000. Mrs. Bowser who ran the Nebraska sod house says she lost \$1,000 during the summer. One man sold his hotel at Columbus, Nebraska, took the money and put it into a concession on the Midway. He is now penniless.

But these are but a few of the many. The management is deeply in debt; so deeply that it will never be able to extricate itself. It is under an avalanche of odium that will bury it deep. To recall the gigantic failure in the future will be to bring to mind something that should be forgotten.

The Greater America exposition is a dead one. THE ROUNDER.

CLUBS.

[Continued from page 5.]

The Emerson circle is a new departure in club life. It is not a regular club but a circle invited by Mrs. Holmes to meet at her home, J and Twelfth streets, each Thursday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. One feature will commend this circle to those favoring mixed clubs, for any lady or gentleman desiring to attend regularly or as a visitor will be welcome. The object is to study Emerson's writings—emphasizing the philosophical and spiritual features of the same.

The Plattsmouth woman's club opens this season under the most favorable auspices. The president, Mrs. Fellows, is very energetic and has in her leaders of departments an able corps of assistants. Friday evening's sessions was given to parliamentary laws and English literature, Mrs. Toleff and Miss Gass being the representative leaders. In the parliamentary law department, which occupies the first part of the evening, papers were read by Miss Arnold on the "Parliament of the Republic of Ancient Rome;" Mrs. Cole, "German Parliament;" Mrs. Stoutenborough, "Russian Government," and Mrs. Herold, "England Since Queen Victoria's Reign." The writers of these papers were not given much scope for original thought, being confined mainly to fact, but in the after discussion the class were allowed free expression of opinion, the American form of government, of course, being the one most approved. The English literature department occupied the last half of the allotted time,

A. D. GUILLE.

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