

The awful shadow of some unseen Power
Fleets, the "unseen," amongst us.
—Shelley.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

SOCIETY

Theater Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandeis had their following as their guests at the Brandeis theater Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. E. Julian Brandeis, Mrs. Henry Draper and Mrs. Mable Morris.

With Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash were Miss Chas. Eugene Woodward and Mr. Ned C. Smith.

Members of the Omaha Women's Press club were the guests at Miss Margaret May's, who was now playing in the Bijou. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Edna Mahoney, Barbara D'Amato, Hesterine Ross, Elizabeth Keeler and Grace and Blanche Stevenson.

A dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash and Charles Hurlin, another group, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Mr. Frank Marshall and Stockton Head.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis entertained their friends at a dinner at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis' home at Barrington Place, who were dining here. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Brandeis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Head. The party at the Bijou was preceded by dinner at the Bijou club.

Entertainments.

Miss Mildred Lee entertained her formally at her home. Wednesdays evenings lectures were given by Misses Elsie Borsig, Gertrude Parker, Lorna Grahams, Lydia Reisch, Jeanie Lee, Margarette Lang.

Entertains Cooking Club.

Miss Sallie Bates entertained the members of the Original Cooking Club at her home Thursday evening.

Dancing Party.

A dance will be given Tuesday evening, February 10th, at the Danish Odd Fellows Hall. Twenty-fifth and Leavenworth by Al Sar Ben Lodge Drill team.

Brownell Hall Activities.

A candy and novelty sale will be given Saturday afternoon, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at Brownell Hall. Miss Sarah McDonald, principal, will be assisted by the members of the Senior class. Misses Josephine Sherman, Helen Ashton, Elizabeth

Martin, Edith Sims, and Margarette Shuster. A balloon girl and a Japanese tea room will be among the attractive features of the affair. Proceeds of the sale are to be devoted to the building fund of the school.

Junior League.

The Junior League Entertainment Committee of which Miss Helen Walker is chairman, announces that will give a program at the Social Settlement house, February 19.

Informant Luncheon.

Dr. H. M. Fitzgerald entered officially at luncheon at the Atheneum club Friday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandeis, who leave next week to spend several weeks in California.

Dance for Ex-Service Men.

A dance will be given at the Auditorium, Friday evening, February 10th, for all ex-service men under the auspices of the American Legion. Dr. A. C. Hargrave, commander, has appointed the following committee: Marley Young, John K. Hartman, Harry Montgomery, Earl Kephart, Kendall Hammond, E. J. Blythe. Mrs. H. H. Baldwin will form a woman's committee and will have a list of participants.

A court lady in the time of Queen Elizabeth wore a low dress with a long train over an immense ruff, and the ruffe-a-mill hat crimped so tight that it was impossible to attach a feather. The gloves were frequently velvet lined. Her girdle was made of chains of selected Spanish leather. Her hair was dyed red in imitation of the royal ladies, and her face was painted and rouged.

Gaby Deslys, the famous French actress, has signed a contract with the largest combination of film producers in Italy, under the terms of which, so it is said, she will receive one million dollars for appearing in four big productions in one year.

The first magazine in America completely edited by women was the Lowell Offering, a monthly periodical published from 1842 to 1849 by girls employed in the mills of Lowell, Mass. Lucy Larcom was one of its frequent contributors.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

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From the village

And the hamlets

From the crossroads

To the cities—

Hearts are yearning

Longing—yearning

For the lights

On the White Way

Tales of sorrow

And of beauty—

Come back home

With folks who've been gone

And their contradictory stories

Once causes us

One cause—

One cause—

Overwhelmed—

And scattered

With the masses

Of Marchants

And their polished—

And their polished—

Or the lights—

The lights—

So bewitching—

So entrancing

That my senses

Fairly leave me

In that earthly land

Breakaway—

Breakaway—

But another frankly different—

When he writes

His cauld days

To which both are pleased?

"They are vulgar

And ungracious—

Overdressed—

And undressed—

Herself—

Guilty—

Rude in dresses—

Loud at night—

The screeching trash—

The men hearkened

To cutting brutes

Ungodly—

And prostitutes—

Raving—

Rotting—

Money mad—

This wilderness

On human dust—

Crushed with dust—

And subdued unto

New York—

They name's delirious—

So vastly different

Are eyes that see

And yet they are all

The Eyes of Truth—

—SKYLAR.

Personals

Mr. Harry E. Gooch of Melbourne, Australia, will arrive in Omaha next week to join Mrs. Cornforth, who is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. A. Keegan has been ill for several days.

W. E. Conroy who has been seriously ill with the influenza is improving.

Adelaide Keene is ill at her apartment at the Morris.

Mrs. Frank Mueller and Miss Frances Mueller of Des Moines, Ia., returned home Friday. They had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Smith.

Mrs. A. J. Stetek returned Thursday from a three weeks' visit to New York and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abel of Lincoln are visiting Mrs. Abel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hempel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westroop left Thursday to spend several weeks in California.

Harry Dooley has arrived at Barbados, West Indies, where he will visit relatives. He will return in March instead of April as he had planned.

Misses Theresa and Ethel Moriarity of Los Angeles arrived Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moriarty.

The Catholic women of Chicago propose to erect the Rosary college in one of its silos, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

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