

SOCIAL SWIM.



A RESUME OF THE SOCIAL EVENTS FOR THE WEEK.

What Mrs. Grundy is Talking About—The Prettiest Girl in Wichita—Local Gossip and Rumors That Society Folk Are Interested in...

NOCTURNE.

Leave, throw thy lattice open to the night, And shoo the moon, that doth so softly bright...

The prettiest girl in Wichita wears a night cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are the guests of Mrs. Corbin.

The Irish club is not dead. It will continue "Just For Fun."

Charles Allen is back to Wichita after a stroll in the land of Montezuma.

The boys all want to know who the new girl with the patent leather hat is.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Fairview, leave on a visit to Denver tomorrow.

Mrs. Will Hall leaves for Kansas City next Saturday, where she will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stiles have come back to the city to reside at 1517 Fairmount avenue.

Mrs. J. Gilmore entertained Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Gage.

Mrs. T. M. Guest and daughter, Miss Edith, of Albany, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. A. C. Niederlander.

There is a young married couple in town who use the first biscuit the bride made for a paper weight.

Hamilton Schooler has gone to Louisville, and it is not rumored that any fair one will return with him.

Mrs. H. G. Toler gave a farewell party to Mrs. Will Hall Friday evening last week and of course there was a good time.

The Scottish Rite Masons' banquet Thursday evening was highly enjoyed by those who were qualified to attend.

Wednesday evening Mr. Elmer Shafer and Miss Yallia Palmer, of the West side, were married by the Rev. L. W. Bicknell.

There is a new gentleman in town of musical proclivities and he pronounces "Wagner" with a broad "a" and a smirk.

In the dining room of one of this city's first hotels a young bride recently displayed thirty costumes at as many different meals.

There will be a called meeting of the Hypatia club at Mrs. Spangler's on Monday, to continue the unfinished program of last week.

Wednesday evening Mr. George Steinmetz and Miss Lotta Gunn were married at the residence of Mr. Charles Sullivan, on College Hill.

Henry M. Perkins and Miss Jeanie Purcell were married Monday evening by Rev. J. C. Post at the residence of the bride's parents.

Tuesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, 421 North Main street, Miss Ella F. Bliss was married to Lieutenant A. C. Grimes.

Thursday Miss Ella Souders has left for home in Illinois. Miss Souders has a great many friends among the young people of Wichita who were sorry to see her go.

It is said that the pair of hands in this city that play Lase's Hungarian Rhapsody with the most skill also make the best tautins. They are a woman's hands, too.

A young gentleman of Wichita of college education and European travel, a few days ago became ill, and so left him by his father was at that time transferred to him.

A society young lady volunteers to make a haulage for the Goddess of Justice on the new county building, if the county commissioners will accept it and put it in place.

The probate court at Wellington shows that three Wichita couples procured licenses and then never used them. Can it be that Wellington is becoming our Gretchen Green.

Friday evening, at her home in Griffen-street, Mrs. C. H. Beckham entertained a few friends in her usual affable manner and grace. "High Five" served as a justine.

The young gentleman who calls upon her tells that he has found a school teacher who can carry on a whole evening's conversation without once mentioning or referring to education.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bell gave a progressive whist party which, it is said, was one of the most enjoyable occasions within the memory of the oldest inhabitant of Riverside.

Invitations are out for the approaching nuptials of Mr. Joseph A. Brunschger, of this city, and Miss Maggie L. Rogers, of Covington, Kentucky, on next Wednesday evening, at Mrs. Grant Hatfield's home, whose guest Miss Rogers is.

A friend of Miss Vesta Hobbs has received a letter from her in which she declines the suit she was married at Wellington recently and further stating that she will be wed to a prominent young gentleman of Indianapolis inside of two months.

Tom Ochiltree, the Texas humorist, launches this out among the spring poems: "Mary had a little lamb, Potatoes and mint sauce, And then she ate a cucumber, Which filled her with remorse."

Some of the eastern Shakespeare societies have raised the question: "Was Falstaff immortal? Here is a chance for our local societies to show their worth in a question, however that may be, it is certain that Falstaff is immortal and lives as the greatest creation in humor in the language.

On the eve of a recent Wichita wedding the bride, it is said, broke down and said that she loved another and was only marrying the groom for his money. As she was not actuated by any outside influence she had no one to blame but her own sweet self for being so mercenary.

Thursday evening, on North Emporia, Mrs. M. Samuels entertained. Cards followed enjoyment for the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Miss May Heller, Luntz, Owen, Edna Heller and Wall, and Messrs. Hugh Ramsey, J. W. Adams, T. F. McMecham, Tom Rogers and H. Ditz.

Miss Bertha Shaw gave a party at her father's residence Thursday evening. Those present were Misses Bertha Bratsch, May Thistlewood, Foy Packer, Clara Gehring, Lulu Baker, Edna Kirkwood, Mattie Crosson, Lena Shaw, Nettie Crosson, Bertha Shaw, Lulu Edwards, Mabel Foye, Masters Foye, Bratsch, Yoke, Hall, Stiles, Ireland, Thistlewood and Kirkwood.

Miss Lena Beards entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening at the home of her mother on South Lawrence avenue. Those who attended were Misses Rose Chaffin, Anna Campbell, Sallie Sharp, Ivonia Bryson, Mesdames Florence Morgan, Olive Reade, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Y. N. Starbuck, T. F. McMecham, W. L. Chitty, E. Stoner, W. L. Sturdevant.

Wednesday evening Miss Daisy Morrison entertained. Miss Morrison makes an affable and graceful hostess, as all her guests on this occasion asseverate. Dainty refreshments and social intercourse made the time of the party to the guests so reluctant to depart.

Those who were present were Misses Dora Wassam, Dubois, Macieira, Gulon of Leavenworth, and Misses Hoffman, Ed Campbell, Will Hart, George Chapman, Frank Jones and Schirley Schooler.

The Willard C. L. S. C. program for Friday, March 28, is: Roll call—Institutions on sound. Latin literature—Miss Halsey. Physics—Mr. Darney. Paper on the destruction of Jerusalem and the temple by Titus, Miss Mason. Selection—"The fall of Jerusalem," from Tenison's Annals.

Thursday evening Miss Rose Westgate was the recipient of a pleasant surprise at the hands of a number of her friends. A usually delectable evening was the outcome and one to be remembered by the participants, who were Misses Wannamaker, Bessie Dagner, Gertrude Moore, Florence Washburn, Gertrude Kato, Janknecht, Mary Hall, Mary Kelly, Fredonia Clifford and Miss Cox, and Messrs. Will Lynch, Tom Newcomb, Charles McAdams, Will Hanzgate, Park Hayes, Frank Adams, Sherman Davis and others.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Fred Bush entertained a few of her friends at her home on North Lawrence avenue. The evening was passed very pleasantly with "High Five." At a late hour elegant refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Colver, Reimann, Mrs. Leola De and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Livingston, Mr. R. C. Sweet, Miss Adela Brown, C. W. Wilson, Miss Gertrude Pickrel, Mr. H. Hettinger, Miss Belle Fox, Mrs. E. R. Spangler, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Drain and Miss Luetta Bush.

Thursday evening Mrs. L. R. Bush gave a "Loto" party, complimentary to Miss Carrie Underwood, of Kansas City, her guest of honor. The evening was most enjoyable, the game, only interrupted by a sumptuous supper and outbursts of social chat and merriment. Those present were: Misses Mamie Mead, Mattie Fabrique, Keefer, Canon, of Kansas City, Maude Pratt, Edna Radford, Mignon Viole, Adele Rudolf, Mrs. Gillis Smith, and Messrs. William Hoffman, Mr. George Schuler, Bush, George Hanemann, Frank Jones, Dr. Hoffmann, Smith and Ed Campbell.

Wednesday evening, at her home, 311 South Market street, Miss Frankie Alendler was surprised by a coterie of friends who took possession of the house and succeeded, with the aid of the hostess, to have a royal good time of it for the remainder of the evening. These surprises were: Mrs. W. H. Livingston, Mrs. L. R. Bush, Lucy Hinkle, Mattie Ferguson, Lucy Ford, Olla Grosh, Tabby Arnold, Estella Alendler, and Messrs. Louis Weitzel, Martin, Albert, and Charles. Refreshments, Joseph Hinkle, Charles Collins, A. L. Snyder, Fred Hinkle, John Bryant, Will Noel and Harry Morrison.

Mrs. A. Imboden, assisted by Mrs. D. Ross, gave the final entertainment of the series of the "High Five" club Tuesday evening, and judging from the guests' reports, the sumptuous and delicious refreshments were not only enjoyed but rendered valuable assistance to the hostess in receiving and serving. The parlors were notably attractive; a soft opal light enhanced the sumptuous and delicious refreshments and brought into prominence the beauty of the rare paintings and valuable bric-a-brac for which this home is noted.

In the dining room a table was set with delightful informality, the utmost simplicity prevailed. The refreshments were as dainty as the table-tete tables from which they were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoeker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Coder, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Salmon, Miss Grace De Ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Westcott, Dr. Whitney, Robert Marshall, James and Harry Pentacost and Mr. Douglas.

The Shakespearean reading at Mrs. C. M. Barnes', Friday afternoon, was the means of developing some excellent dramatic talent in the Ladies' Social Literary society. The character of the Merchant of Venice were assigned to the different members of the society and the reading showed careful preparation and study. At intervals during the reading, the members were gifted artists floated through the apartment, enhancing the pleasure of the occasion.

Mrs. W. H. Meeker, Guthrie, led the instrumental playing, a highly successful selection, "Caprice," by Gottschalk, with a faultless touch that evoked a thorough knowledge of the great composer's work. Another charming selection, rendered by the same artist, was "Mazurka," "Storm at Sea," Mrs. George Gray, a soloist in the choir of Trinity church, and a favorite song, "Bird," by Mendelssohn.

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A highly successful third-ward class of the Young People's Bible class of the Baptist church and their friends met for sociability in their class room Wednesday evening. The time was spent in music and conversation and getting acquainted. Among those present were Misses Katie Woyd, Estella Cobb, Pearl Ireland, Mabel Boyd, Maude Rastrey, Maude Cobb, Cora Martin, Alice Dunsen, Della Brower, Sherrill, Shellabarger, Belle Wekking, Lillie, Minnie Palmer, Emma Wilber, Hattie Wilber, Anna, Mrs. W. E. Pitt, Miss Spurrer, Jessie Reynolds, Hattie McClung, Allie Dodge, Sadie Latham, Ida Latham, F. A. North, R. F. Knight, S. D. Lieberman, H. A. Herman, G. O. Harrison, Will Marks, Lewis Ward, J. B. Parkinson, P. S. Puckel, J. H. Forby, W. T. Davies, J. N. Powell, C. Dodge and others.

The Market street grounds was a scene of a rough and tumble ball game between Lincoln Street Junior and Catholics. The Catholics were defeated, the game ending with a score of the 23 in favor of the Lincoln street. There will be a series of games which will doubtless be interesting. The players were as follows: Catholics, Copeland, catcher; Conklin, pitcher; Jones, second base; Wilkie, third base; Stoddard, short stop; Simpson, center field; Miller, right field; Wagner, left field; Kirkwood, right field; Morgan, left field.

At the regular meeting of the Hesperian society of the Wichita university, Friday evening, the following interesting and spicy program was rendered: Instrumental solo—Misses Robertson and Danley. Recitation—"The Doctor," Lizzie Mayberry. Reading—"This is Denmark's ride," Edward Shippe. Instrumental solo—Alice Jones. Recitation—"The Inquiry," The Inquiry. Recitation—"The Blue and the Gray," W. M. Phillips. Paper—"All about the Dilemma," A. J. Jones. Recitation—"The Dilemma," Paul Brown.

Resolved that literature has had more in civilization than in science.—Sidney Long, affirmative, and W. R. Gladfelter, negative. The instrumental duet was a good production with a fine arrangement of program. The laughter created by Mr. William Phillips production of the "Blue and the Gray," was continued throughout the reading of the paper, with frequent applause.

What Society People are doing. An enumeration of social organizations, including Tea, Shakespeare Readings, Local Theatricals, Grand ball, Concerts and Musicals. Hon. J. J. Dille has gone to Indianapolis. The Plymouth society will give a supper and concert next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Meeker will visit her parents at Winfield, Kan., the latter part of the month. The L. S. L. society will give a musicale at the residence of Mrs. F. M. Smart next Friday afternoon.

Mr. Joseph H. McNeal, president of the McNeal-Little bank, was joined last week by his family from Medicine Lodge, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Finley M. Hotchkiss will leave in a few days for their former home at Los Angeles. Mrs. Hotchkiss is greatly interested in the social and musical circles of Guthrie.

There are eleven church organizations here, one academy, a sisters' convent, a system of graded schools, a Y. M. C. A. and ladies' auxiliary, a ladies relief corps, Washington, a Y. W. C. A., a musical organization and a number of civic societies and social clubs.

A select and fashionable audience assembled last Thursday evening to witness the presentation of the comedy "My Turn Next" by amateur talent under the management of Mrs. H. B. Dean. The comedienne, Mrs. Leroy Hoffman, the leading character, Mr. Frank Kadeloff, Mr. E. R. Durlington, Mr. T. P. Smith, Miss Marie Frank, Mrs. G. E. Greer, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Miss Gertrude Pickrel, Mr. H. Hettinger, Miss Belle Fox, Mrs. E. R. Spangler, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Drain and Miss Luetta Bush.

The officers and men of Camp Arthur gave a military ball Friday evening at the hotel. The evening was extended to a large number of Guthrie's leading citizens. The military camps at Oklahoma City and Reno were well represented, and no efforts spared to make it the first entertainment of the kind given in the territory—an event long to be remembered for its unusual features. The hall was beautifully decorated with army paraphernalia, highly polished swords, bayonets, Winchester and Colt's revolvers, and other military paraphernalia, and the music was furnished by a band of military musicians.

At 8:30 the grand march, which was led by Grand Conductor Edward Legendre, and in which the grand march and waltz was called, and was followed by dancing until 11 o'clock, when a magnificent banquet was served at the recreation. After refreshments had been consumed, the officers and men were entertained until a late hour. The officers and men are deserving of great credit for the faultless manner in which every detail of the entertainment was managed.

An ideal Lenten tea was given Tuesday by Mrs. George Gray, at her cozy home on Cleveland street. The tea was most delicious, the refreshments delicious, and altogether the occasion was thoroughly charming. The invitations were from 4 to 7 p. m. A coterie of accomplished ladies rendered valuable assistance to the hostess in receiving and serving. The parlors were notably attractive; a soft opal light enhanced the sumptuous and delicious refreshments and brought into prominence the beauty of the rare paintings and valuable bric-a-brac for which this home is noted.

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ANSWERS BY BILL NYE.

TO QUESTIONS OF THOROUGHLY RESPECTABLE INQUIRERS.

Governor Clark and His Cow on Their Duplicated Trip to Albany—A Prospective Bride Told How to Boss Bartholomew on the Wedding Journey.

[Copyright, 1889, by E. W. Nye.] A correspondent residing at Seufftown, Ky., writes to know if New York state ever had a temperance governor, and, if so, who he was. There was a temperance governor whose name was Clark. He was inclined to be of a simple nature and was elected during an unguarded moment, I believe. At least it has never occurred since. He lived, I think, at Canandaigua, and still does so for that matter.

THE GOVERNOR. He was not quite sure of his election at first, but after a while he became convinced that he had been chosen by the suffrages of the people, and so he started for Albany by diligence, with a speckled cow attached to the rear of the conveyance. When he got pretty near to Albany he was told that a mistake had been made in the returns, by which the other man's election was only too clear. He probed the matter and found that the information came from an authentic source; so, after baiting his team, he gave his trusty cow a dose of Moxie and started out for home again, and yet bowing to the will of the people. For some days he journeyed on over rough roads and through desolate stretches of country, sometimes finding such rough going that his frail drosky seemed ready to overturn and plunge down a bottomless chasm.

At last the domes and minarets of Canandaigua loomed up in the distance, and after his long journey the governor drove into his own door yard and put the team out. Polishing his red but virtuous beak on the back of his buckskin mittens, he slowly took the thread of private life again by knocking the choicest brains out of a stray cat.

One of the neighbors came in and asked the governor what was up. He allowed that he wasn't so much elected as he had voted. "Why, yes you've," said the man. The governor pricked up his ears and began to look for the papers. He now discovered that sure enough he was elected after all; so, eating a cold doughnut and drinking some non-elastic cider, he returned to the barn. Administering a Dover's powder and a little blinthe to the cow he once more hitched up his drosky, whilst the cow looked up into his eyes with an air of inquiry and reproach, as who should say, "Governor, how much of this junketing business have you got on hand?" He smote her across the nose pettishly and said, "There, torment ye, can't ye never so?"

He became governor, but in a quiet way, giving to the state a corn starch administration unmarked by reckless or intestine strife. He was the only temperance governor, I think, that the New York ever had, and that was the only way he has been the author of a footprint on the sands of time.

The cow who assisted him during his calm reign of oat meal and chastened monotony has long since passed to her reward. He still recalls with marked pride his career as governor, and speaks of the time when he made the trip by diligence to Albany and back with a pair of splint bottomed chairs lashed to the back of the load, a cow attached to the rear also and an Oleander from Oleum, who went along as an amanuensis.

We should learn from the career of Governor Clark to esteem, ever through life and even beyond the confines of time, where sorrow and distress and habits of industry can never enter, those qualities of mind and heart which, wherever found and whenever called for, should, by one and all, be most highly thought of.

Estella B. Long Branch, N. J., asks for a few hints on traveling etiquette, as she is shortly to assist in a bridal tour to California.

If you contemplate such a tour, Estella, you will do well to weigh it well beforehand and consider your conduct carefully before taking the fatal step. In the first place, do not wear new clothes while traveling. It is foolish, in the first place, and besides, if you are a bride, as you will be doubtless if you contemplate a trip like this, you will not wish to attract too much attention.

Wear the street gloves you have been wearing for some time and tell Bartholomew to do the same. If you and he decide to wear new shoes, it would be well to soil the soles a little before you start out. Even a sleeping car porter is not blind to these things, and he tells the conductor, the conductor tells the brakeman, and the brakeman is liable to tell the superintendent of the road.

Do not adopt the customary style of railway eating house devastation. If your young life has been cursed by starvation, try to conceal it on route and tell Bartholomew also to let his hunger, like a tapeworm, prey upon his inner works, rather than drown the roar of the report by his loud stereotyped eating at a twenty minute death trap.

Do not become absent minded at table. It may attract attention. In Canada this winter I saw an anxious man looking out the door of the dining room nervously as he waited for his breakfast, and when he got his toast he turned the slice over critically to see if it had been properly indorsed before he would take it. He also, when his cakes were brought in, moistened his finger in his finger bowl and ran over the little pile of pancakes to see to it that the amount was correct. I afterwards learned that the man's name was Silcott, formerly of Washington, D. C.

Tell Bartholomew that he must also look up the manual of good breeding, and not follow a lady upstairs or precede a lady out of a room. If he should happen to hear that a lady is just time to

the dim future contemplates leaving the room, he must not go until she has escaped. He may miss his train while she is saying some things which she has already said several times, but he must not proceed far from the room.

When you go down the stairs, especially at the elevated stations in New York, you must not cover more than one flight at a time with your skirts; otherwise you will not only soil your skirts, but you will delay traffic. This is almost as rude as it is for a propped-up ass to pre-empt the sidewalk by holding his umbrella so as to knock out the eyes of people who desire to retain their eyes, or for him to stick his legs across the aisle of a car and trip up a blind woman whose eyesight he has previously destroyed with his umbrella.

The best works on bridal etiquette thus far forgotten to speak of how to eat celery properly. Celery may be eaten with grace, or it may be eaten in such a way as to bring pain and sorrow to the hearts of those we love the best. Select a stalk by deftly pulling it out of the ornamental umbrella stand in which it has been placed on the table, and if you drag the whole thing out by mistake, do not curse or otherwise seek to attract attention to yourself, but burst forth into a merry laugh, and while you tell some rich anecdote or other, you may select some of the best stalks and replace the others in the aquarium. Then gently stabbing your celery into the salt, which should be on your plate and not on the cloth or elsewhere, softly insert the vegetable into the mouth, not to exceed four or four and one-half inches, meantime holding the little finger high in the air in order to give grace to the motions of the hand.

Now close the mouth quietly, and then in rapid succession you may masticate the celery, but the mouth should be kept closed at such times. People who open the mouth while chewing their provender make a great mistake.

To eat your celery without being audibly is an ambition that's highly laudable. I quote the above from the preface of a little work of mine, entitled "How to Domesticate Man."

I have spoken several times of the etiquette of sleeping cars, and these rules are general, of course, applying to all classes of people. However, I hope you will not allow Bartholomew to lie for you as some husbands do when their wives want to swap an upper berth for a lower one. Not long ago I had a good lower berth near the thermometer so that I could watch the squint of the mercury as it climbed up and looked over the edge of the tube and then gently crawled back into its bulb again with blue lips and chattering teeth.

When a man with a luxuriant head of whiskers came to me and said I could do him a great favor if I would swap berths with his wife, as they had been unable to get a lower berth. I said I was not very well, and I in other ways seemed to hesitate and hang back, for it is not long since I gave my pleasant little berth to an unknown woman who had not the grace of God in her heart nor the grace of anybody else in her general bearing. She did not even thank me, but ate crackers and cheese all the way from Buffalo to Chicago, and kept the section looking so tough that I could not stand it. I got the pneumonia, and it