

### PASADENA.

Yesterday was a very quiet day in Pasadena.

The eastern mail was only an hour late yesterday.

The First Congregational church will hold services at 11 o'clock this morning.

W. H. Storms and G. B. Senter are back from a week's trip through the desert.

Thanksgiving services will be held at All Saints' church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Most of the business stores will be closed today, some all day, others in the afternoon.

F. Boynton and wife, of North Moline avenue, returned on Tuesday from Boston, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Torrance, wife of L. C. Torrance, manager of the Pasadena Electric Light and Power company, returned home yesterday.

The Star house, which is being moved to the vicinity of the Cross railroad depot, has not yet reached its destination, though it has been fifteen days on the way.

Messrs. Metcalf and McLachlain, who were in Mr. Metcalf's phaeton, when it was struck by the runaway horse, yesterday, made a narrow escape from serious injury.

The members of the Valley Hunt held a meeting Tuesday night at the residence of B. M. Wotkyra, at which arrangements were completed for the meet on Saturday, and the tournament of roses to be held on New Year's day was also discussed. The tournament promised to be the event of the holiday week.

Superintendent W. S. Monroe, Superintendent C. H. Keyes, of Riverside, Superintendent F. A. Molyneux, of Pomona, Superintendent W. W. Seaman, of Los Angeles county, and C. L. Ennis, of the Los Angeles county board of education, went north yesterday to attend the biennial convention of superintendents to be held at Sacramento next week.

A horse belonging to A. B. Cregier created considerable excitement on Colorado street, yesterday morning. The animal broke loose from a telegraph pole in front of the San Gabriel Valley bank and started eastward on Colorado street. After slightly grazing the wheel of one carriage, and knocking a spoke from a wheel of A. R. Metcalf's phaeton, the brute fell down, upsetting the rig to which he was hitched and breaking a wheel. Fortunately no one was hurt.

The musicale given at the Webster on Tuesday night by the ladies of All Saints Episcopal church was a decided success. Quite a large crowd was present and thoroughly enjoyed the music rendered. There were solos by Mr. H. H. Rose and Miss Lizzie Bacon; guitar and banjo selections by Prof. Chambers and R. H. Hathaway, of Los Angeles; a violin solo with piano accompaniment by Messrs. Ward and Brenner, of Los Angeles, and some fine selections on the piano by Miss Graham and others.

### BETTER THAN POLITICS.

**Gay is a Gay Lothario of the First Water.**

H. Guy Wilshire is a name familiar to Los Angeles people. The following article, from the San Francisco Examiner, will be read with some interest:

"Guy Wilshire dawned on the west some seven or eight years ago from Cincinnati, where his papa was a big man because he happened to sit at the left hand of Rockefeller and own Standard Oil stock to a most extravagant degree. Guy had a brother out here—a quiet man in a safe business, of whom nobody except quiet people ever heard.

"Guy, however, enjoyed three seasons of social success here. He was engaged to the belle of every season, because he was attractive and because his papa had such a big roll of greenbacks.

"Finally Guy took a trip to Los Angeles and bought a ranch. He used to entertain British nobles at his ranch, whether they were mentioned in the 'peerage' or not. It made no difference to Guy, because he was a social colossus at heart, and rather enjoyed the irony of modern civilization when his friends fell all over a bogus duke or lent money to a tramp baronet. This propensity never got him into trouble but once, and that was when the pretended pre-emptive to a British earl went through the bathhouses at Santa Monica with criminal intent. Guy provided legal defense, but his aristocratic guest was set at the macadamizing of the road to Riverside, with variations including a ball and chain.

"He Grew Very Weary.

"But the simple existence of the southern citrus belt palled upon Guy, and he looked about him nervously for a better game. He found it.

"A man named W. C. Owen blew into town one day, and Guy Wilshire met his affinity, for Mr. Owen had a wife. Owen was a disciple of Edward Bellamy, and was trying to collect for a syndicate called the Nationalists.

"He didn't have to wait long to collect young Mr. Wilshire, and great things followed.

"First came the decease of Papa Wilshire in Cincinnati, leaving a lot of Standard Oil stock tied up in such a manner that Guy should have \$15,000 a year for life, but could not touch the principal. There were one or two words added to one of the codicils to the effect that Papa Wilshire considered Guy to be a crank.

"Presently Guy and Professor Owen started a Nationalist journal. This was at the beginning of the campaign, and in the second issue Guy announced that he was a candidate for congress.

"During the political contest that followed, Guy and the lovely Mrs. Owen edited the Nationalist organ, while the professor went out on the road and stumped the southern counties. Mrs. Owen had vast ambitions concerning the salvation of Great Britain, and advocated General Booth's magnificent scheme. Wilshire has written glowing letters to some of his young friends in this city, describing in gorgeous language the 'fair angel who has at last shed light across the path.'

"Meanwhile, Guy entertained the Owen family at his pretty country seat, and things went very well then.

"The Professor Gave Up His Wife.

"On the 5th of this month Professor W. C. Owen returned to the Wilshire ranch and held a consultation with his wife and with Guy. The last two explained to him that though the election was lost his honor was still preserved.

"The remainder of the dialogue has not been reported—it can only be guessed at. However, Mrs. Owen sued for a divorce next day and received it in gentle fashion from the Los Angeles

courts without any of the professor's interference.

"Then a quiet marriage by private contract between Mrs. Owens and Guy Wilshire was arranged before a notary public, in Los Angeles. Professor Owen, by the by, was chief witness to the contract.

"After which—a week ago—the happy trio started for England, via San Francisco and New York. Mr. Wilshire did not notify his friends in Los Angeles of his marriage, nor did he send cards to Nob Hill as he passed through this city.

"He sails for England by the Majestic tomorrow, and General Booth of the Salvation Army will have his cards strengthened next week by three of a kind."

### SANTA MONICA.

**A Letter from the Little City by the Sea.**

The following letter is from Santa Monica:

The board of trustees held a meeting Monday evening, at which the few spectators enjoyed the animated debate between Messrs. Steer, Vawter and others. The first innocent little missive was several petitions of remonstrance against laying sundry feet of sidewalk on Arizona and Nevada avenues. The outcome was that December 3d was fixed to hear all parties interested.

Then a petition was received from the W.C.T.U., in which the ladies requested the board to appoint J. L. Allen and J. A. Mayburn on the board of library trustees. The petition was received, and the majority of the board proceeded to appoint Messrs. E. H. Sweetser, A. H. Winslow, L. T. Fisher, W. W. Webster and A. Kinney, which brought John Steer to his feet, who denounced the proceedings in very forcible language, declaring he wished to wash his hands from such an outrageous proceeding, stating the board was treating the ladies, who had worked very hard in his process as an organization, as if they were a mob, and gathered the present library together, in a disgraceful manner by not granting their request. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Vawter thought otherwise, and the five names above mentioned were appointed, Messrs. Vawter, Lewis and Carrillo voting aye, Steer and Allen refusing to vote.

The board was harmonious on one matter, approving the minutes. Our citizens should attend the meetings; they are lively at times and no admission is charged.

Professor Weller delivered a very instructive sermon on Martin Luther, Sunday morning, at the Presbyterian church.

Jack Henry, Monday morning, was the saddest and most wet man in town. For some days he has been boasting about his prowess as an oarsman, when he was finally compelled to display his ability before a few of his many friends. Under these auspicious circumstances, under a bright warm sun, he started forth to row to a fishing smack and back; he rounded the fisherman's all right, but on his homeward journey he met one of those susceptible breakers which have fooled many a man in days gone by, and Jack, boat, oars and saline fluid got very much mixed; and when he was washed ashore he was a very wretched man at the unbecoming laughter of Charlie Kimball and Frank Ellis.

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