

GIVEN OVER TO DOMESTICITY.

Society People Take a Brief Rest from the Mad Whirl.

CLARISSA'S FRIEND WRITES OF IT.

The Few Brilliantly Entertaining Features of an Otherwise Dull Week—Coming Events—Social Gossip.

My dear Clarissa: Owing to a cold wind, dull, lowering skies or a spring-time-palling of the fascinations of gaiety on the jaded sense of society, bits of news are as scarce as black butterflies among the angels. If you will believe me, the past seven days have been well-nigh given over to domesticity, the dull vexations of the annual May fittings, house-cleaning and a monstrous effort to transform cooking to a fascination and a charm. All these have absorbed a generous half of the social world about me. To be sure, there have been bits of blue in the otherwise gray skies, occasional social excitement to lend that variety which is the spice of life, and they have been of such a nature as to render reminiscences tremendously worth while.

On Thursday evening some charming tableaux, together with "Woodcock's Little Game," a clever English comedy with a decidedly clever plot, were presented at the Armory for the benefit of the City mission. The fact that several of our belles were to appear in picture dresses created quite a flutter among both the younger and older generations of beaux and a mad rush for the front seats was made as early as possible. The opening tableaux, "The Chambermaid," by Miss Orchard, was sufficiently dazzling to the enraptured gaze of the audience without any great flood of light to illumine it. Miss Devey as "Isabella" was very cleverly and delectably dressed in black velvet, her handsome face shaded coquishly by a wide Gainsborough hat with graceful feathers. Miss Egle as "Adeline" had a most becoming and sad, tempering the admiration of what is beautiful in nature by the sombre story she suggested. Miss McKean as the usual character, her charming face, radiant with the "light that never was on land or sea," professed occasion ever for an adoring expression in Mr. Wheeler's eyes, and her labors in "In Love." Miss Anna Millard and Mr. Wilson personated the "Speaking Well" with flattering success. The second and succeeding peasant costume with a telling archness in her face and attitude was irresistible. In the play that followed the interest and enjoyment only slightly lessened. Miss Balcombe, Miss McKean and Mr. Hodges came in for the lion's share of congratulation. Mr. How, Mr. Wilbur, Mr. Hale and Mr. Stewart as an evening, followed close on their heels.

The same evening the vash reaches of the Paxton corridors were made gay with palms, lights and music in honor of the Ohio club, which gave a reception followed by a handsome flower-strewn supper in the banquet hall. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Frank Wheaton, to whom new and pretty conceits come as naturally as graceful hospitality, gave a charming luncheon in honor of Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Hill. Pansies in all their rich wealth of coloring, were chosen for nature's contribution, while the menu cards, heartily prepared by the hostess and the exquisite decorations of the room were skillfully fashioned to correspond. On Friday evening notwithstanding the furious down-pour that threatened to cover the earth with gloom, carriage after carriage with the uncertain fire-glimmer of their lights resolutely pressed their way to the doors of Mrs. W. V. Morse's handsome residence. The occasion was a card party with ten tables of players, desirable prizes and a supper of the most delicious and entire forgetfulness of the elemental disturbance out-of-doors. Miss Andrews's cooking class continues to grow with the encouraging rapidity of Topsy, and her followers are interested, enthusiastic and admiring to a degree. One woman declared that she stopped at home on Sunday to make a cake, and instead of going to church, with the result of a tormented conscience and a very unpalatable result. The hats are of a height that made the doubtful charms of the Bluebeard corpses altogether possible to the lords of creation from any point in the distance. The dancing during the entire affair devoted her pretty attentions to her escort, hoping to find an admiring belle in her betrothed. Her eyes were veils are captivating and the roses bloom artificially on the cheeks, naturally and seductively on the lips, and the fragrance of the corsages of our belles. Another week something more will unwind itself socially, for the houses are swept and garnished and how can it be otherwise, with the curtains and carpets being brought about without calling the neighbors in.

As for the spring fashions, my dear Clarissa, I don't know what to say. The more I see of the latest styles, the more I am convinced that the hats are of a height that made the doubtful charms of the Bluebeard corpses altogether possible to the lords of creation from any point in the distance. The dancing during the entire affair devoted her pretty attentions to her escort, hoping to find an admiring belle in her betrothed. Her eyes were veils are captivating and the roses bloom artificially on the cheeks, naturally and seductively on the lips, and the fragrance of the corsages of our belles. Another week something more will unwind itself socially, for the houses are swept and garnished and how can it be otherwise, with the curtains and carpets being brought about without calling the neighbors in.

Miss L. C. Andrews, who is at present engaged in a course of instruction in the art of wholesome, appetizing cooking, has a curious interesting history. Born on the island of Malakal at the end farthest removed from the leper settlement, the daughter of a great-hearted missionary, she imbibed strong ideas of industrial reform almost with her milk, in any event with her bread and butter. Being more inclined to the preparing of delicate morsels to benefit the afflicted than to the "dainties that are bred in books," she became closely acquainted with the domestic economy of the household, particularly with the kitchen. Her education was the outgrowth of intimate association with educated, well-bred gentlefolks and a course of reading governed only by inclination. She, with her father, exerted every possible effort to educate the unfortunate women on her native island, believing with him that through the mothers only could any mental benefit obtain. After the death of her father she came to America and prepared herself for college, graduating from the scientific course of the Michigan university in 1876. She directly obtained a position as teacher of mathematics in the Ann Arbor high school and a year's service as a teacher in the normal school at Oskosh followed. Recognizing the immense satisfaction to be derived from a specialty, Miss Andrews conceived the idea of teaching industrial drawing and with this object became a member of the Art Students' League in New York. Her father, who had passed the summer holiday with an old friend and classmate, Alice Freeman, then president of Wellesley College. Here she remained for six years teaching and completing her composition in the freshman year. Meanwhile the industrial mania which had always been her motive power and the humane desire to put herself in touch with the world about her moved her to missionary labors in untrodden fields. An opportunity offering itself she organized in the neighborhood of Wellesley, the "Wellesley" an enterprise having for its object the education of thirty girls unable to pay the regular college tuition. Here they had a cooking teacher from Boston and Miss Andrews, in addition to the manifold cares of management, found an hour a day to study this admirable art in all its perfection.

Later, having a call to "pastures new," she went to Gamber, O., to organize a college, and remained two years working constantly to encourage the various modes of normal training. However, she soon perceived that the public was too laudacious in its interest to round the education of her pet scheme. Upon leaving Gamber she went to Lafayette, Ind., where she attended the state agricultural college and devoted her time and talents to the study of horticulture and wood carving. Here Mrs. Ewing officiated as professor of household science, and upon her resignation to go to Kansas City to lecture, Miss Andrews was prevailed upon to accept of this city and then they have worked together in that line and in St. Joseph.

Much of the heart is mixed up with interesting traits, and there have been a quantity of thrilling romance as leaving throughout the busy years. Miss Andrews is an exceptionally easy, graceful talker, thoughts and phrases uniting to delight the listener. She is thoroughly conversant with a wide range of subjects made familiar by travel and study, and is strongly socialistic in her views as becomes her early training in the far off sun touched island. In 1875 Miss Andrews was called to Asia Minor to attend an ailing sister, and this visit was productive of new ideas gleaned in the old world. "With all this you may combine the ability and delicate tact of a woman who can prepare before your eyes and eyes at this time of the year, talking charmingly meanwhile of what is palatable as well as what is not with the result of an avant garde for a later enjoyment of the work of her skilled hands. She would out-Bellamy Bellamy in her scheme of things were all housewives as clever and as dainty withal, the domestic worries would be tangled themselves, the towels of cream would look on proud and wondering, and "then to breakfast with what appetites."

SMUGGLING IN TEXAS KINE.

Five Hundred Rushed in by One Cattle Company.

THE BARNES DIVORCE CASE.

Plaintiff Makes a Sweeping Denial of the Defendant's Allegations—A Bold Daylight Robbery—State House Jottings.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 10.—[Special to THE BEE.]—It will be remembered that a week ago today Governor Thayer received complaints from residents of Hart and Thurston counties that Texas cattle were being shipped into those communities in violation of the quarantine laws of the state. His excellency immediately telegraphed to the sheriffs of those counties directing them to seize and hold the cattle shipped in until further notice. W. W. Abbey of Falls City, one of the former members of the live stock commission, was appointed by the governor to go to the counties in question and examine into the condition of stock shipped in. He did so and was shown a clean bill of health for the 121 head of cattle shipped in. On making his report to the governor that everything was all right, the sheriffs were directed to release the cattle. Yesterday morning the people living in that part of the state were astonished to learn that 500 more Texas cattle had been unloaded at Fremont and were being driven across the state, carrying with them a disease every blade of grass that they touched. The citizens and farmers held indignation meetings and the sheriff had been ordered to seize the cattle consisting of L. B. Cobb and J. S. Temmon, commissioners of Thurston county, and Messrs. A. C. Abbott and D. N. Wheeler of Lincoln county, E. B. Cummings and O. J. Irish of Sloan, Ia. These gentlemen came to Lincoln this morning and held a conference with Governor Thayer. The conference resulted in the telegraphing the sheriffs of those counties to quarantine the Texas cattle on the grounds they now are. The superintendent of the Elkhead of the St. Paul and Omaha routes are ordered not to ship any more west or southern cattle.

Meanwhile the governor had telegraphed to the sheriffs of Hart and Thurston counties, notifying them to hold the 121 cattle of the first shipment if they had not yet been released, but it proved that they had been turned over to their owners several days before. Mr. Abbott says that E. D. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, brother and sister-in-law, are the shippers of the cattle and that they are the owners of a large range ranch in Texas from which the above mentioned cattle were shipped. They adopted a smooth method to introduce their stock here, first renting the Farley pasture on Omaha reservation for the purpose of grazing sheep. Instead of bringing in the sheep they quietly sent in the 121 Texas cattle mentioned as a "feeder," and having them worked all night, the shipment of 500 more. The farmers in that part of the state are very indignant over the affair. According to quarantine regulations cattle from the Texas state can be shipped into Nebraska from May 1 to November 1.

MRS. BARNES'S REPLY. Mrs. Barnes is very indignant over the reply made by her husband to her petition for a divorce from him. His attorney, Mr. Correll, court denying every allegation made by him. She asserts that he is falsifying in regard to the property owned by her, and that she is as first asserted by her a man of wealth and independence. She declares that she never threatened to leave him until he had by his constant acts of cruelty, rendered her unbearable and had endangered her health and life. She emphatically denies ever being guilty of using any scurrilous or profane language to him, and that she never threatened to leave him until he had by his constant acts of cruelty, rendered her unbearable and had endangered her health and life. She emphatically denies ever being guilty of using any scurrilous or profane language to him, and that she never threatened to leave him until he had by his constant acts of cruelty, rendered her unbearable and had endangered her health and life.

She denies that she was in indigent circumstances at the time of her marriage, as she was making a comfortable living as a teacher. She asserts that her husband did not pay for her wedding trousseau, as he claims, neither has he spent any of the money she brought to her on her wedding day. She asserts that the paltry debts contracted by her before her marriage and since paid by him, are much less than the value of the personal property belonging to her before her marriage and now held forcibly by him. She denies having received large sums of money for traveling expenses, as he claims, and she has not been over twenty miles from home since her wedding day. She has never demanded nor received any luxuries from him, and has not altogether received over \$20 from him for clothing, and at this time is in need of suitable clothing.

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A BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY. S. Greenstone, the pawnbroker at 1237 O street, is the victim of a bold robbery, which was planned and executed by a party of five men in Lincoln for many a day. The suspected confederate entered Mr. Greenstone's store and proceeded to make a general watch. After examining several the fellow got into an argument with the pawnbroker concerning the value of the watches. He then went to back his opinion offered to the Greenstone unwittingly accepted the bet, and each started off to find a judge to settle the matter. The man who took the precaution to lock the door and returned in about ten minutes and found the stranger waiting for him. On looking into his show case the pawnbroker discovered that it had been ransacked, and twelve gold watches, two diamond rings, two trays of gold plated chains and \$10 in money taken. The man who had been seen to enter the store closed the means of ingress and escape of the bold daylight robber. On going to the front of the store Mr. Greenstone discovered that the stranger who made the bet with him had vanished. The merchant went immediately to the police station and told them of the circumstances and left the man who had taken his watch and money. The man who had taken his watch and money was seen to enter the store and was seen to enter the store and was seen to enter the store.

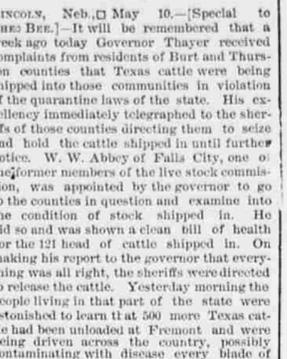
STATE HOUSE GOSSIP. Colonel Joseph Foster has gone to Peru, as deputy for Colonel Brandt to assist in the Grand Army of the Republic post lately organized in that city. William Griffin, sentenced to the penitentiary for eighteen months for the crime of forgery, was brought in this morning by Sheriff W. A. Wilson of Buffalo county. Strickland, a convict serving a three years term in the penitentiary for an assault with intent to kill, has yet hopes of securing a release. His attorneys this morning filed a petition for his release. A court citing seventeen alleged errors made in the procedure of the court sentencing him to the penitentiary. Articles of incorporation for the Logan Valley creamery company were filed this morning with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$15,000 and the incorporators Frank Lewis, W. M. Lundy, J. S. Dyer, E. L. Lewis, P. D. Miller, John T. Brestler and Henry Lee. FOSTER'S REPORT ON THE WHISKY TRUST. In the supreme court this morning Judge Pond's reference in the case of the state of Nebraska vs the Nebraska distillery company for the forfeit of the charter of the latter, filed his report. The report shows the methods of the whisky trust and the methods pursued by it in closing up the distilleries, and the facts presented in the report were gleaned there. The judge says in brief: "The Nebraska distillery company was filed in March, 1886, the amount of the capital to be \$100,000 and the company to continue in operation until the 31st day of December, 1887, the company at that time employing from fifty to sixty hands, consuming 600 bushels of corn per day and producing 27,000 gallons of alcohol per day. At that time Joseph B. Greenhut and other owners of stock in distilleries north and west of the Ohio river formed the distillers' and cattlemen's trust, with headquarters at Peoria. The object of this organization, as is well known, is to control as many distilleries as possible. The mode of procedure is to have the company of a distillery transfer its capital stock to the trustees of the trust, receiving in return shares of the trust. The trustees are to have unlimited control of the stock. There are about one hundred distilleries in the district referred to and seventy-five are in the trust. Of these seventy-five, twenty are owned and six of those in use are at Peoria. The trustees can and do restrict and limit the production and supply of liquor in the district. The Nebraska distillery by issuing trust certificates amounting to \$25,700, in the amount of the capital stock, was so to be eligible as directors. Woolsey was to receive \$3,500 a year as manager and officer of the company. He has since been declared a business since July 1, 1888, but received his salary just the same. He sold his certificate for \$30,000 which sum, no part of which he turned over to the trustees. On January 17 the distilling building and the greater portion of the machinery was sold for \$10,000 to Weston Arnold, an ex-convict. The Nebraska distillery by issuing trust certificates amounting to \$25,700, in the amount of the capital stock, was so to be eligible as directors. Woolsey was to receive \$3,500 a year as manager and officer of the company. He has since been declared a business since July 1, 1888, but received his salary just the same. He sold his certificate for \$30,000 which sum, no part of which he turned over to the trustees. On January 17 the distilling building and the greater portion of the machinery was sold for \$10,000 to Weston Arnold, an ex-convict. The Nebraska distillery by issuing trust certificates amounting to \$25,700, in the amount of the capital stock, was so to be eligible as directors. Woolsey was to receive \$3,500 a year as manager and officer of the company. He has since been declared a business since July 1, 1888, but received his salary just the same. He sold his certificate for \$30,000 which sum, no part of which he turned over to the trustees. On January 17 the distilling building and the greater portion of the machinery was sold for \$10,000 to Weston Arnold, an ex-convict.

CHE-MAH

Age 31 Years. Weight 29 Lbs. Height 27 Inches.

DIME EDEN MUSEE

One week Commencing Monday May 12. At an expense of \$2,000 per week Che-Mah comes to Omaha. This will be the last opportunity to see the Wonder of the Chinese Empire. Che-Mah may easily be held out on the hand.



The Most Pleasing Feature We have as yet presented CHE-MAH

CHE-MAH is the Only Chinese Dwarf on record and on that account is worshipped and idolized by the Chinese, no matter in which country he may appear. He is a PERFECTLY FORMED HANDSOME LITTLE GENTLEMAN and is very intelligent and converses fluently in several languages. HE HAS NEVER APPEARED in Omaha, and his appearance here is a great curiosity as he is on his way home to retire, for CHE-MAH is a wealthy nobleman. So he will be here BUT ONE WEEK, commencing Monday, May 12th, 1890.

Seven Mammoth Exhibition Departments. Friday, Ladies' Souvenir Day. Each Lady attending afternoon or evening will receive a handsome Souvenir. Saturday, Children's Day. All the little ones will be admitted to BEST SEATS FREE. Ladies and Children Unattended May Visit the MUSEE and are Guaranteed Absolute Protection. WILL LAWLER, Manager.

RIDE OF THE CELESTIALS CHE-MAH THE CHINESE DWARF.



The Only Chinese Dwarf In Existence. A Wonderful Little Man.

CORDNELIA'S COMEDY CO.

Mandolin and Guitar Solos, Songs, Dances, Refined Society, Sketch Artists, Etc., Etc. THE PEERLESS. Zanfretta Pantomime Comp'y In their great Pantomime "The Brigands," "Humpty Dumpty," and "Jack and Gill." TWO GREAT STAGE SHOWS. One Dime Admits To All.

Boy's Opera House. FOUR NIGHTS! Commencing Sunday May 11th. WEDNESDAY MATINEE. America's Favorite Actress. Effie Ellsler. TWO GREATEST PLAYS SUNDAY AND MONDAY—The Domestic Comedies. Drama, by E. J. Swift, entitled THE GOVERNESS. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—The Romantic Comedy, by the late Laura Don, entitled, EGYPT. Coliseum. Six Days-All the Week. Commencing Monday, May 12. 2:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. The Greatest The Most Exciting Race To Beat the World's Championship Record. And once for all settle WHO IS THE BEST MAN Prince or Reading. THE WINNER TAKES ALL. PURSE \$2,000—GATE RECEIPTS—ALSO DIAMOND MEDAL. From Omaha Hotels and Merchants. Track officially measured, 10 laps to the mile—Recorded and announced by japs and miles—Electric wires to building, and reports sent each hour. A Grand Musical Programme Each Evening by the Second Infantry Band OF FORT OMAHA. Excursion Rates by Railroads. General Admission.....\$.25 Reserved Seats, extra......25 Private Boxes, seating 8..... 8.00

Notice to Contractors. Bids will be received for building a school house in District No. Fifty-two (22), Jefferson Precinct, Douglas County, Nebraska, on May 11th, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Board of Supervisors, 1117 Broadway, or at the office of the architect, J. H. Egan, 1117 Broadway. Contractors required to give bonds. By order of committee, SAMUEL FEE, Chairman.

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Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Nebraska, on Friday, May 10, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented. J. H. Egan, Secretary.

Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Nebraska, on Friday, May 10, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented. J. H. Egan, Secretary.

Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Nebraska, on Friday, May 10, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented. J. H. Egan, Secretary.

Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Nebraska, on Friday, May 10, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented. J. H. Egan, Secretary.

Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Nebraska, on Friday, May 10, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented. J. H. Egan, Secretary.