

Mrs. George Y. Wallace was hostess at an informal tea at her home Thursday afternoon.

An informal tea which took place on Thursday was that given by Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence.

An important affair of the week was the annual breakfast at the Ladies' Literary club which took place on Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Oberdorfer entertained at bridge on Wednesday for Miss Edna May.

Mrs. Stephen Shaw of Denver has returned.

Mrs. Benjamin Brewster was hostess at a tea at her home on Tuesday.

A delightful luncheon of Tuesday was that given by Mrs. J. C. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ferry will return to this city early in March.

Mrs. H. Vance Lane entertained twenty of her friends at her home on Tuesday.

Miss Carroll of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. J. C. Daly on Monday.

J. R. and Charles Walker have gone to New York where they will spend a month.

On Tuesday at her home Mrs. Karl A. Scheid entertained at luncheon.

Mrs. O. W. Powers was the hostess at an informal bridge party on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fife and T. A. Cosgriff have gone to Los Angeles.

Miss Marge Miller is visiting friends in San Francisco.

THE SECRET.

By Charlotte Becker.

Far and wide a pilgrim went,
Happiness to gain;
Youth and dreams and gold he spent,
Still his quest was vain.
But when he, expecting naught,
Fled from crowd and mart—
Lo, he found the boon he sought
Hid within his heart!

—Exchange.

The Girls' Social club of Belvidere scored a big social event the other night by holding a mock wedding—a very inappropriate subject, one would think. However, it was a dignified event and the Star's Belvidere correspondent assures the public that nothing was left undone. —Washington (N. J.) Star.

Gladys—My brother is just awful. He can't save a cent.

Harold—He has saved a ten-spot of mine for the last eight months.—New York Herald.

Guest—Boy! Tell the clerk I desire to be called early in the morning!

Boy—And what do you wish to be called, sir? —Town Topics.

OLD FRIEND OLE'S ORATORY.

Ole Elliott, one of the greatest characters of the Nevada desert where he has been known and liked since the early days of the Goldfield boom is wrathful over a bill in the Nevada legislature to stop the monotone of the crap dealer and the click of the ivory all in the Sage Brush state. Ole was the partner of Tex Rickard and Kid Heighly in the famous "Northern" of the gold camp, and believes after a few years of experience and some acute observations that there are other games in the state a lot worse than faro. In the course of an interview, in no uncertain tones, he says:

"If any such bill as that goes through, we will do what we can to close every brokerage house in the state," declared Elliott. "There are no worse gambling houses in the country than some of the mining exchanges. Of course, we won't have anything to do with them, but we'll close out all the brokers in Nevada if we are able to do so. If their bill doesn't cover the proposition thoroughly enough, we'll introduce another that will.

"Froelich sold 50,000 shares of Rickard-Ely in Reno at 32, when there were only 25,000 shares out. I bought him up and sold at more than 60. He could deliver me only 5,000 shares. He closed up his business and went to New York. If a gambling house had tried any such shady work as that everybody connected with it would be breaking rocks now.

"What do you think would happen if you went into my gambling house and won a few thousand, and I said, 'I'll owe that to you?' I know what would happen; you'd shoot me full of holes. The brokerages and bucket shops are the only places in Nevada where that sort of high-handed business can go on. Why doesn't somebody talk about a bill to close them out? Do those bucket shops do any good? They rob a lot of poor people, that's what they do."

INSCRIPTION.

Go, Love—thou leavest me
That crumbling blossom, Death,
Draw near—and at thy breath
Life flowers immortally.
—Metropolitan for March.

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