

YOUNG MEN ATTACK TURKEYS

Annual Dinner at the Y. M. O. A. an Enjoyable Affair.

NE HUNDRED AND TWENTY GUESTS EAT

Twenty States and Six Foreign Countries Are Represented—Tons of Food Served and Then a Game of Basket Ball.

Its eleventh annual Thanksgiving dinner to young men from home was given by the Young Men's Christian association last evening and was the most successful occasion of its kind so far. One hundred and twenty young men, as guests of the association, sat down to the tables and enjoyed their turkey, scalloped oysters, various pies and other delicacies which went to make up the feast. It was ascertained that of these guests one-half have been in the city less than one year and 60 per cent of them had been born and reared on farms. Twenty states were represented and six foreign countries.

Each table was looked after by one of the directors and his wife, except in one instance, where Mrs. Emma S. Barnes assisted her son, F. B. Barnes. The directors and their wives thus officiating were: Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penfold, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Willis, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carpenter. I. W. Carpenter presided as toastmaster.

The banquet began shortly after 6 p. m. and was kept up till after 8 o'clock. The speaking commenced as soon as the tables were well cleared. The first toast was, "Thanking Blessings We Have Left Behind." It was responded to by both Frank Crawford, as representing the east, and George G. Wallace, for the west. Mr. Crawford made many happy allusions to the New England type of Thanksgiving dinner. "Back in New England today," he said, "there has been a family celebration with only one absent and that one is very thankful for the home he finds today in the Young Men's Christian association." G. G. Wallace spoke of an Ohio Thanksgiving time of 1863 and he drew a picture of the events of the civil war incidental to that occasion. He thought Thanksgiving day the same everywhere, inasmuch as it stands for the national spirit of freedom and gratitude.

To J. Irving Reed fell the task of speaking on the toast, "Thanking Blessings That Still Remain." He was followed by Rev. Hubert C. Herring of the First Congregational church. Mr. Herring dilated upon the virtues of living and working for others and believed that Thanksgiving day of the future would find the nation on a much higher plane of Christian activity. He would like to live to see every man and woman with a work for humanity in which they rejoiced. Mr. Herring's particular toast was "Thanking Blessings Yet to Be Claimed." The next toast was "Gathering the Fragments." Secretary Willis responded to it in his happy style. He extended cordially the greetings of the association to its guests.

After the dinner there was a game of basket ball between two picked teams and a family gathering. During the sociability Robert Towne gave several piano solos and Gus Miller showed the capabilities of the autograph. The two teams in the basket ball game were:

Blacks—Gus Miller, R. Towne, T. B. Watson, H. Meile and E. V. Painter. Reds—W. J. Monahan, C. W. Stearns, H. J. McCarthy, H. R. Ellis and A. L. Goldsmith.

F. B. Barnes was umpire, Nels Nelson referee and Charles L. Hopper scorekeeper. The game turned out a tie, with fifteen points for each team. The next contest was Goldsmith each made a goal and McCarthy made two. Seven goals went to McCarthy on four and one was thrown to the Blacks by H. Meile. The sociability continued, all sorts of parlor games being enjoyed. There was also a service of song and the celebration closed with the customary Thanksgiving devotional exercises.

Crystal Leaguers Eat Dinner.
The customary annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Crystal league was enjoyed by ten couples at the Millard last evening. This league is composed of young men with literary and social objects. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Street, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Platner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bliss, Miss Snuder, Miss Johnson, Miss Hattie Pace, Miss Beatrice Bell, Miss Bessie Huntington, and Messrs. Arthur Karbach, Charles Battelle, Charles L. Fritcher, Jr., E. C. Ferrell, Lawrence Hoffman and E. C. Hodder.

Kickers at Table.
The Thanksgiving dinner of the Nebraska football team was eaten at the Millard, a number of old university friends joining them in the spread. Those present were: Messrs. Yest, Blachof, Melford, Turner, Hanson, Kingsbury, Pillsbury, Liebmann, Folmer, Drats, Benedict, Williams, Erwin, Reasoner, Crandall and Brew.

Operators Eat.
J. E. Markel and Pryor L. Markel entertained the telegraph operators of the Western Union and the Pacific Postal, as usual, at Thanksgiving dinner at the Millard last evening. A big table was set for them in the dining room. About thirty in number attended and a pleasant social time was enjoyed until a late hour.

Measurements of Geppner.
Pictures and Bertillon measurements of Royal H. Geppner, who with George Van Halter made such a sensational escape from the police two weeks ago, and who are still at liberty, were received from the warden of the Erie County penitentiary, Randolph N. Y. Clark, yesterday. Geppner served a seven months' sentence

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Charles Robinson of the Twelfth Infantry was at army headquarters here Wednesday and says he has a kick coming. He says the United States government owes him for a soldier in the regular army from July 25 to November 29. Robinson saw active service all through the Cuban campaign, including the fights at San Juan and El Caney and the siege of Santiago. His three years of service ended on July 28 and he left Cuba then for New York. There seems to have been some official misunderstanding about his departure for which he was not responsible. He reported to the assistant adjutant general in New York on his arrival there, twelve days after Cuba, and found no complaint against him. Later when he went to re-enlist, Lieutenant F. J. Morrow, commanding Company D, Sergeant's Infantry, told him that the charge of being a deserter was alleged against him and that he would have to clear his record of this charge before being allowed to re-enlist. "That's a pretty tough thing," said Robinson, "for a soldier that has served his time and gone through a hard campaign."

He expects to get the difficulty straightened out today, as he has his discharge papers dated July 28, 1898, and will then go to Fort Crook for re-enlistment. He is known here and acted as chief cook for General Brooke when the latter was commanding this department of the army.

John C. Higby of Kansas City is in town to spend Thanksgiving with his brothers Ira Higby, clerk at the Murray, and Beecher Higby, city clerk. John C. Higby was with Buffalo Bill for three years and with the Wild West show traveled all over the United States. His particular turn was to drive the six horses that were attached to the stage coach. The day during all of three years he was killed and scalped by the Indians who attacked the stage.

Barney Gurney of Le Beau, S. D., is at one of the hotels. Speaking of the rise and fall of towns in the state where he resides, he said: "Written years ago Le Beau gave promise of being a metropolis on the upper Missouri. At that time it had stores, shops, saloons, dance houses and theaters running in full blast. Two railroads had been surveyed in and we had laid our plans to have both roads locate their shops there. We had a mayor, city council and half a dozen uniformed policemen. To make a long story short, neither of the railroads ever came. The town dwindled away until now, when all that we have is a little store, a blacksmith shop, a postoffice and a half a dozen families. The town is now a village that the town will ever be a larger. It is up during the days of townsite booms and went down almost as rapidly as it was built up."

H. G. Milwath of Austin, Tex., is in the city. He left home before the winter struck the south. He is of the opinion that the recent storm caused much suffering down in that section of the country. Regarding stock, he is of the opinion that on the ranges there must have been some heavy losses.

Personal Paragraphs.
W. Mohr is at the Millard.
William Barker of New York is at the Millard.
J. Linton of London, England, is at the Millard.
Ex-Judge H. J. Davis came in from Chicago and ate his Thanksgiving dinner at the Millard.

PROBING FOR THE BULLET
Further Developments in the Shooting Scrape of Last Tuesday Night.

Another bit of circumstantial evidence which materially lessens the doubt that it was Charles Costanzo who shot Pedro Mancuso during the quarrel over a card game Tuesday night was brought to light last evening by the physicians attending Mancuso. Yesterday Dr. Ralph decided that his patient, Pedro Mancuso, was strong enough to warrant him trying to locate the bullet, embedded somewhere in the lad's flesh. Accordingly he probed the wound, tracing the course of the bullet through a portion of the lung and finding it lodged beneath the shoulder blade. When extracted it proved to be the lead from a 38-caliber revolver. This is the caliber of the revolver supposed to belong to Charles Costanzo.

The night the tragedy occurred the police searched Costanzo's house and hidden away behind an unused market basket, high upon a shelf, they found a 38-caliber revolver. There were four unexploded shells in the cylinder and an empty shell in the remaining chamber. There was an odor of burnt powder about the weapon that is found only in firearms recently discharged and the police accepted these facts as sufficient evidence that Charles Costanzo did the shooting. The finding of the bullet was another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence by which it is expected to prove that Mancuso was shot by Charles Costanzo.

The inquest over the death of Philip Costanzo, the man who was stabbed to death in this same fray, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS.

That old, well known and ever popular play of Hoyt's known as "A Parlor Match," which was made famous years ago by Charles Evans and the late William Hoyt, was presented at Boyd's theater Thursday matinee and evening.

Of course Evans is not playing in McCorker and Bill Hoyt is not doing Old Hoss, but Mark Sullivan has certainly filled Hoyt's shoes and when the fact is taken into consideration that the play was originally written for Hoyt and the part changed and built around him during the years that he appeared in it, Sullivan's interpretation of it is well nigh perfect and he causes just as many and as hearty laughs as Hoyt did. After the latter's death and when Sullivan assumed the role of Old Hoss, Mrs. Hoyt presented the entire wardrobe worn by her husband in the part to him. He wears the clothes at each performance and they are highly treasured by him. Philip Hoyt seems also to please the people at such an early hour as McCorker part as Evans did. James T. Galloway, who has played the part of Captain William Kidd for the past eleven years, leaves nothing to be desired. The winsome Edith Hoyt is the Innocent Kid and while she is suffering from a severe cold which visibly affects her singing, she proved herself possessed of exceptional grace and won hearty applause. The Olymplan quartet contributed some especially fine songs and an excellent military act. Miss Elsie Mortimer contributed a couple of good songs. She possesses a voice of rare purity and power. The other members deserving especial mention were Tom Brown's whistling, Walter Ward's singing and Mark Williams' "I Want to Be a Soldier" song. The play continues during the balance of the week, with a matinee Saturday.

DANCING THE HOURS AWAY

Numerous Omahans Spend Thanksgiving in Terpsichorean Pleasures.

SEVERAL PLEASANT SOCIAL GATHERINGS

Street Railway Employees' Benefit Association Dances at Washington Hall—Other Events of a Similar Character.

The fifth annual ball of the Omaha Street Railway Employees' Benefit association took place at Washington hall, where the floor was filled with thankful couples who danced away the Thanksgiving day. The ball proved the most successful given by the association. A prettily illuminated program contained twenty-four numbers. The members to whose efficient work is due the credit of the enjoyable affair are: Master of ceremonies, A. Bennett; floor committee, J. A. Goodrich, E. D. Van Horn, F. H. Keeters, W. J. Horrigan, A. Bundy, W. Falco, reception committee, W. C. Klacker, George F. Wagner, B. Schiltz, T. Down, J. Lenox; door committee, G. H. Spencer, F. A. Norris, S. Cusick, A. W. Robertson; committee on arrangements, A. W. Robertson, G. H. Spencer, S. Cusick, G. F. Wagner, B. Benbow.

The annual Thanksgiving entertainment and hop given by the members of the Metropolitan club took place last evening and was well attended. The entertainment was opened with a recitation by Miss Mildred Levy and a song by Miss Hanchen Rehfeld. It was concluded with an interlude in one scene entitled "The Fellow That Looks Like Me." Those taking part were: Mr. A. Mandelberg in the character of Lester Wallack Brown, Miss Dollie Polack impersonating Mrs. Lester Brown, and Mr. Leo Goldstrom as Cupid, servant. About forty couples danced at the hop.

Thanksgiving night was celebrated by the National Reserve association with a grand ball at the Washington hall. A good attendance was in evidence and was most pleasurable time for all there. The committee in charge were: Master of ceremonies, T. Giblin; reception committee, P. H. Hough, S. L. Peterson, J. Samson, C. McClair, A. McCormick; program committee, J. Smith, J. Keenan; committee on arrangements, C. Cowan, T. Giblin, S. L. Peterson.

The Thanksgiving assembly at Chambers' academy in Creighton hall was participated in by a large number of the younger society people, who made the best of a select program. While the dance was largely informal, it was pronounced one of the most enjoyable of the season, as was emphatically attested by the encores and demand for extras in addition to the sixteen numbers on the program.

Among the colored society people, the Thanksgiving dance given at Morand's hall will rank as one of the best of the season. The arrangements, in charge of J. B. Ford and R. Workcut, included everything necessary to provide for the enjoyment of the guests. About 100 couples were in attendance, many handsomely dressed, making a decidedly lively and attractive scene.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

W. E. Skinner, general manager of the Fort Worth stock yards, writes to the Bee that the dipping vats at that point have been greatly enlarged since the sanitary board recommended to the government that dipping be done at that point for all classes of cattle through the vat and since the weather the dipping has gone on very successfully. The states of Texas, Illinois and Missouri have decreed for a closed season of dipping, while Kansas will dip after December 1 and Nebraska after December 15. Dipping is now going on at the National stock yards, East St. Louis, and it is admitted by all who have witnessed the operation that the dipping kills the ticks which cause southern fever. The experience at St. Louis have not, however, been as satisfactory as at the other points. One of a bunch of thirty-five steers dipped seven times died from the effects of the immersion. The St. Louis people are confident of success and express the opinion that when defects in mixing the ingredients and applying the mixture are remedied the problem will be solved.

In dipping at the Fort Worth yards a kind of mineral oil, the so-called "paraffin" oil, which is a distillation product from crude petroleum obtained at the refineries after the gasoline and kerosene have been distilled over, is used. The tick, which is the most dangerous of the ticks, was mainly due to their mechanical action in completely coating the ticks, thereby depriving them of air. It was found that this paraffin oil had not alone a mechanical effect but also a decided chemical action on the parasites. After passing the cattle through the paraffin oil dip it was observed that many of the ticks dropped to the ground and died in a few hours. A number of those remaining on the cattle showed violent contractions, changed in color and in the course of a few hours shriveled up into a hard, brittle substance. Some few of the ticks, remaining on the cattle lived from two to three days and eventually large and small as well as moulting ticks, became discolored, shriveled and fell to the ground. The effects of this oil on the cattle has been less severe than those observed in the experiments with other oils.

The government quarantine rules are now in abeyance until January 15 and if the officers of the Department of Agriculture are satisfied that dipping effectively kills the ticks it is possible that orders may be issued admitting dipped cattle to northern markets at any season of the year.

Holding Thanksgiving Services.
Upon Thanksgiving services were held at the Baptist church, Twenty-fifth and H streets, yesterday forenoon. Rev. H. H. Millard, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, preached the sermon, which was upon a topic suitable to the occasion. The banks and city offices were closed all day and most of the business houses closed at noon. At the banking houses work went on as usual, although an effort was made to allow the men a portion of the day off. In the construction department at Armour's a large force of men worked until noon and on some of the new buildings about the city work went on all day. Business went through with a rush at the stock yards and by noon most of the commissionmen and stock yards employees left for home to enjoy the afternoon with their families and friends.

The prisoners at the city jail fared a little better than usual, as Chief Carroll had ordered a turkey dinner for all of the inmates. This dinner was served at noon and those confined in the dreary prison were given all they could eat. Plenty of turkey was furnished to wash the turkey and other good things down with.

About Official Bonds.
J. B. Smiley of the charter revision committee favors the idea of having every city

officer give a bond in a surety or fidelity company. This suggestion will be made to the revision committee at the session today. Mr. Smiley thinks that every person in the employ of the city should give a surety bond, as well as all of the elective officers. In the case of the city treasurer the bond would have to be paid for by the city unless the salary of this official was raised as a surety bond for \$75,000 would eat up almost all the salary attached to the office. By giving a surety bond the officials would not be under obligations to their friends and in the case of policemen it is thought that they would be less liable to make mistakes than under the present system.

McMahon Gets Praise.
Ex-Police Officer James Sheahan has been admired that his old friend McMahon, formerly captain of police here, is now a second lieutenant in Company L, Sixteenth Pennsylvania volunteer infantry. A few days ago McMahon was presented with a sword by the members of his company, Lieutenant Colonel Richards making the presentation speech. Lieutenant McMahon was praised for his soldierly conduct and faithfulness to duty while acting in the capacity of a non-commissioned officer. This is the fourth time that Lieutenant McMahon's soldierly conduct has been recognized by his superior officers. On two occasions he received a star and once he was presented with a handsome medal.

Held as Burglar.
The music hall saloon on N street was broken into early yesterday morning and \$15 in money and some whisky stolen. A slot machine was broken open and robbed of all the money it contained. The robbery was reported to the police about 10 o'clock. Officers Morrison and Montague rounded up a number of low resorts and arrested Dan Haley, I. R. Hays, Lou Davis, Frank Fee and Ed Strom on suspicion. The officers are satisfied that at least two of the prisoners were implicated in the robbery, although when searched this afternoon, that could be found was a 10-cent piece which was in the possession of Hays.

Stole to Apprehend Hog.
Charles H. Clark of the Omaha petty larceny. It is asserted that he entered an N street photograph gallery yesterday afternoon and stole a hat belonging to Miss Bertha Stone of Omaha, who was sitting for a photograph at the time. Smith carried the stolen article to a music hall near by and attempted to sell it to some one. Officers Morrison and Montague rounded up a number of friends at dinner at the Excelsior hotel yesterday afternoon.

Music.
The volatile, passionate and fickle "Carmen," with her dances, her songs and her amours entertained a large audience at Boyd's yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the Thanksgiving matinee by the De-Volville Grand Opera company. Mme. Kronold impersonated the title role of that romance of Merimee's which has been in favor for the last twenty-three years in lyric version.

The scenes being Spanish, take better than some months ago, in fact it was no bad idea to present this Spanish story on the day of our official national Thanksgiving. In view of the present peace negotiations at Paris, the opera having been first produced in that city.

Mme. Kronold made an excellent "Carmen." Her acting was full of snap and vigor. Her voice in the lower registers proved thoroughly proportionate to the vocal requirements of the part, but in the upper tones there is a tendency to impersonate a voice of beauty, which would be highly agreeable if liberated.

Miss Nedda Morrison emphasized the favorable impression that she created in "Pagliacci." Her color is true, clear and flexible. Her articulation attracts attention at once.

Mr. Mitchell as Don Jose was an interesting kaleidoscope of musical action. This young man has much talent for the stage and his voice is well produced and sufficiently warm.

Mr. Wilfred Goff gave a hearty re-creation of the torerador. He departed from tradition once or twice in a somewhat startling but agreeable manner. He was greeted by vociferous applause.

The chorus sang with lots of dash and vim, showing their voice in a most refreshing manner. Seldon has a chorus appeared on local stages which entered so enthusiastically into the action of the work in hand. The orchestra was somewhat unsteady at times, but Signor Sapio controlled the performance well as a whole.

Miss Mary Dow and Miss Amelia Pella did splendid justice to comparatively small parts, as did also Mr. Gunson and Mr. Zanl. Mr. Earl Parks displayed a good voice and Mr. Hardy Day was a success in his minor role.

"Faust," the masterpiece of Charles Gounod, held the board at night, with some cast as that of last Sunday night, except that Signor Collenz represented "Faust," instead of Mr. Mitchell. Signor Collenz brought to his interpretation all of that style and action which have made him a favorite already.

Death Record.
F. M. Goodykowitz.
MITCHELL, S. D. Nov. 24.—(Special Telegram).—F. M. Goodykowitz died at his home this morning at 3 o'clock, after an illness of only three or four days. Last Saturday an abscess formed in his ear and yesterday the abscess penetrated the brain, from which he died. Mr. Goodykowitz was 56 years old. He was an old resident of South Dakota and had become a prominent figure in political matters in the state. Two years ago he was a strong candidate for the United States senate before the state legislature, but was defeated. A year ago he was nominated by the populists of this circuit for judge, but was defeated by Smith. His death removes from this vicinity a man who stands high among his fellow townsmen as a lawyer and citizen. The funeral will probably occur Saturday morning.

Author and Diplomatist.
BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Theodore Sedgwick Fay, the diplomatist and author, died here tonight.

Theodore Sedgwick Fay was born in New York in 1818, where he studied law, but never practiced. In 1828 he became associated editor of the New York Mirror. He continued as co-editor of the Mirror for several years and eventually became secretary of the American legation in Berlin, remaining at that post from 1838 to 1857, when he became American minister. Since his retirement from that post in 1856 he remained in Berlin. He has written numerous books and stories.

Edward Stetter.
TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 24.—(Special Telegram).—Edward Stetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stetter, Tecumseh, died here tonight of consumption, aged 27 years. Mr. Stetter was born in Sidney, Ia., but was reared in this city. He was a linotype operator by trade and had up to this spring been employed for some time on a New Orleans paper. At that time his health failed to such an extent that he had to give up his work. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon.

Fire Sale of Shoes.

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Boys' Shoes—Vici Kid—at \$1.00
Misses' Shoes—all sizes—at \$1.50
Men's Tans that have been \$4 and \$5 at \$3.00
Men's Shoes, Calf, heavy soles, at \$2.50
Ladies' Shoes at \$2.50, \$1.98, \$1.50 and \$1.25

Every body in Omaha knows the kind of Shoes we sell —this is simply a genuine sale of the fire damaged Shoes from our regular stock.

A. D. MORSE,

1517 Douglas Street.

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Former Great Criminal Lawyer.
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Edward G. Asbury, who was in former days one of the greatest criminal lawyers of the country, died today. He defended the leaders in the Camp Douglas conspiracy during the war and was prominent in the whisky trials in 1875-6. He had not practiced his profession actively since 1885.

Industrial Farmer.
WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 24.—(Special).—F. W. Luedke, a prominent farmer and old

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