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AROUND THE WESTERN LEAGUE

All the Towns Are Warming Up or This Old Subject of Base Ball in This Year Anno Domini, 1910.

Why not call Wichita the Bald Eagles? Isbell, president of that club, is as bald as rat and furthermore Wichita has been put to it for a name, wearing the misnomer last year of "Jobbers." Of course the town does some jobbing, but since don to San Francisco on a \$10,000 wager times as much as Wichita and several ing he paszed through Omaha on the Over up the Bald Eagles? Just stop and con- even race. template the force of such a name, to say | If Coffroth reaches the San Francisnothing of its fitness. Then there is the light. Try it.

These are busy days for Manager Jack Holland. From now until the season to the Western league.

That St. Joseph will be represented by a team that will play ball from the start has lost since reaching New York, but I from whom he will pick the Drummers. Active work will begin on the green diamond about March 24, at which time the players have been notified to report. During the first two weeks in April the team will be busy getting into form and arrangements are being made for several exhibition games with Hannibal and Quincy teams. Holland hopes to take the team for a week's outing. He does not expect to put on any of the exhibition games in St. Joseph.

The equipment of the local club will be brand new throughout. The Drummers will appear in fine new suits, which are to be ordered as soon as possible. The ball park is to be made over, to suit the that it is a sure thing, notwithstanding gether with their scores and totals: in shipshape in ample time for the open ing games.-St. Joseph News-Press.

Harry McChesney says he will play Saturday ball in Dinkville, rather than report to St. Joseph. Well, at that St. Joseph probably would not abandon its intention getting into the game again. Mc-Chesney is one of those crusts who fails in fast company and gets too swelled up to play in minor company, where he belongs. There are a dozen and more men in this Western league, who can play large ring around this same Harry, so if he will only come back and try to content himself, the boys will endeavor to make the pace fast snough to keep him interested.

Babe Towne, who will manage Sloux City, announces that he has bought Fenion from Louisville and that the big fielder who has played with Omaha, Lincoln and Topeka, will resume his rounds of the Western league towns by playing with Sloux City this season.

The Denver Times has dealt a fearful swat to "Ducky" Holmes. It says Dan California sportsman as he leaned up owner of the Lincoln team, can go "Ducky" one better as a trouble maker for the league. The Times says Donnie is threatening all sorts of trouble for the magnates at their meeting this month over the umpire question Which leads some men who know Donnie to remark,

Owner Dick Cooley of the Topeka club thinks that the schedule difficulties which have arisen because of the fact that there will be only one far western club in the by the schedule makers when they meet next month.

"In forming a schedule," said Cooley yesterday. "All of the clubs are paired off. In the past Pueblo and Denver were paired together. This year it is likely Denver will be paired with Wichita, Topeka with St. Joseph, Lincoln with Omaha and Des Moines with Sioux City. Last year Topeka and Wichita were paired." The last bunch of 1910 contracts, so far

as players already in sight, are concerned, was deposited in the Topeka postoffice by Manager Cooley yesterday. So far Cooley has received no reply from the "phenom" college southpaw twirler to whom a contract was mailed a week ago and is beginning to feel slightly worried for fear that this man has slipped through his fingers. "If I don't land him," Cooley said yester-

day. "I've got to get busy right away looking around for a swift sidewheeler. As a rule, I don't think much of left-handed pitchers, but we've got to have one good one to take care of clubs which run heavily toward left-handed batters." - Topeka

President Isbell received the contract he forwarded to George Hughes, last season's Wichita second baseman this morning. It wasn't signed. It hadn't even been opened. the face written by the mail carrier who delivered it was the one word "refused." "Guess he must be trying to slip some thing over or the old man," observed "Issy," as he deposited the unopened letter in his desk. "Maybe he didn't know

treatment of your case.

expert and proficient.

unreliable treatment

that I got another second baseman this morning. Maybe he'll be in a better humer after a while." Aberdeen in the northwest league has made overtures for Hughes, as have two or three other Class B and C High Scores at St. Louis Are Pub-

Besides the infielder whom Comiskey let him have (himself), labell closed the deal with Bartelsville for the release of In fielder Reddick today. He now has twenty-six players under contract or reserve .-Wichita Beacon.

COFFROTH BEHIND SCHEDULE

California Sport Promoter Arrives in Omnha Two Hours Behind Time.

James W. Coffroth, the California sportking, is racing against the mails from Lon there is Omaha, that does about a hundred according to his own story. Sunday mornother towns on the circuit that beat it. land Limited and up to the present time why not drop this alleged title and pick believes he has run the mail service an

postoffice ahead of the letter, which is Wichita newspaper-the Eagle-which might addressed to the San Francisco Athletic become a champion of this title, with its club, he will be the winner of the \$10,000 eminent contemporary as the Beacon- prize money. If the letter gets to 'Frico first the wager will go to Eugene Corri the English boxing promoter.

"The letter and I left London February 1," said Coffroth at the Union station. "We opens there will be a hundred and one left the English metropolis on the same things to be done before the Drummers train and according to English mail offiwill be ready to make their initial bow class should have left on the same boat the Cunard liner Mauretania.

"I don't know how much time the letter is a foregone conclusion. Manager Jack do know that I am now two and one-half has signed up some twenty-five players, hours late in my schedule. I reckoned on the swiftest trains from New York to Chicago and Chicago to Omaha, but the Overland Limited was slow in pulling into Council Bluffs. From New York to Chicago I took the Twentieth Century flyer and that 18-hour trip was certainly a fast

> "That \$10,000 looks like sure money to me now, but of course there's no telling what will happen between here and the coast Anyway I'm not missing any trains." Coffroth has been abroad for two months arranging boxing matches for United States and foreign clubs. Although he denies haying anything to do with the business end

> all reports to the contrary. "I am positive the fight will be pulled off in San Francisco," he said. "Gleasor and Tex Rickard are not at outs for good and they will come to an agreement soon If I had Rickard here now I think I could convince him in five minutes that the bou

should be pulled off in San Francisco." While in Europe Coffroth secured a contract from Freddie Welsh to meet Battling Nelson for a fight in San Francisco. He also has Ketchel and Langford lined up and expects to arrange a bout between Driscoll and Abe Attell.

"Freddie Welsh and Battling Nelson wil probably fight in 'Frisco, July 2." said Coffroth. "If the Jeffries-Johnson fight comes off Welsh and Nelson will fight as a preliminary. It would certainly be a big attraction.

Coffroth is due to reach San Francisco at midnight Tuesday. If his train is on time he will have made the trip from London to the Golden Gate in exactly eight days. "How did you happen to make the big wager?" he was asked.

"Corri thinks I'm slow, I guess," said the Despain, the young man now acting as against his Puliman at the depot. "Last Tuesday Corri and I were talking in his office when he opened a letter and said, 'Our mail service is certainly unequaled.' "Right then and there I told Corri that I could beat a letter from one postoffice to another, and as I was about ready to leave for America the wager was made that I could reach San Francisco ahead of a let-

"Corri and I made up the letter, both of us signed it and I saw it mailed in London just as I boarded a train for Liverpool. The race is now on and I'm making league this year may be met successfully for home just as fast as steam can carry

> Base Ball at Kearney School.
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> KBARNEY, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The outlook for successful base ball at the State Normal school was never brighter. Nine men who have played on the Normal team are back in school, and thirty-five have signified their intention to try for positions. Every department of the team is well supplied with material. Ray Murphy of Shelton is ready for the box. Mr. Murphy of Shelton is ready for the box. Mr. Murphy of Shelton is ready for the box. Mr. Murphy pitched winning ball last year and has gone against fast company. Archie Beltzer of Osceola is an experienced pitcher and will alternate with Murphy. Both pitchers are good mixers and heady. Besides these, Roy Danly. Joel Ward and Roy Stryker are not slow in the box. The mask will be worn by George Drum of Eddyville, Russell Burford of Ogallala and Lynn Hoyt of McCook. Drum and Hoyt are former players on the team. Also Ernest and Milton Dossett. Norval Pearce, Roy Stryker, Earl Toole and Max McLean played on last season's team. Base Ball at Kearney School.

Stromsburg has Coming Wreatler. STROMSBURG, Neb., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—
Tom Gately of this city, who is in the milling business, is winning a reputation as a lightweight wrestler. He is about 30 years old, weighs ii30 pounds and this week gave an exhibition at the opera house, when he threw ten of the best mon that could be produced from Oscoola in fortynine minutes and five seconds. Mr. Gately challenged Oscoola that he could throw ten of their best men in one hour, and he had hand bills out to that effect. The Oscoola bunch plugged their ten with some good outside men. One man was from Silver Creek, a sturdy blacksmith

St. Yves Makes Run. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 6—Henry St. Yves ran the marathon distance here to-lay in 2:46. John D. Marsh, Canadian champion, was a lap behind.

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BOWLING

Sam Boord Has Hung Up a Motoreyele for Which All the Cracks Are Now Doing Their Beat.

Schedule Week of Feb. 7.

OMAHA LEAGUE. (Francisco's Alleys). Tuesday—Storz against Hospe Co. Wednesday—No game. Thursday—Dreshers against Molonys. Friday—Omaha Bedding Co. against Mc-ord-Brady Advas ord-Brady Advos.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Monday-Chabot Shoe Co. against St. James,
Tuesday—Loch's Willow Springs against
Dreibus Candy Co.
Wednesday—Glendales against Omaha

Bicycle Co.
Thursday—O'Brien's Monte Christo
against Brodegaard Crowns.
METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.
(Keyt's Celiar Alleys).
Monday—Sunklas against Tracy's T. B. C.
Tuesday—Beselin's Mixers against Bunga-Wednesday-French Way against Hussie

Thursday—Excelsiors against West Sides.
Friday—Daily News against Hollys.
BOOSTER LEAGUE.
(Francisco Alleys).
Monday—People's Store against Yousem otts. Tuesday—Cudahy against Sprague Pills. Wednesday—No game, Thursday—West Sides against Cream Friday-Union Pacific against Signal MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

(Francisco Alleys),
Monday—Q. M. D. against Capitol Bollers.
Tuesday—Kamos against Equitable Life.
Wednesday—Rangers against Omana Gas Thursday-Gate City against Midland P. Friday-On The Square against Carpenter

Although the Mid-West bowling tournament recently held at St. Louis is all over and is past history, many of the bowlers are anxious to know just what teams finished near the top, as well as the individual scores of each. The Bee publishes of the Jeffries-Johnson bout,, he declares herewith the first five five-men teams, to-BRUNSWICK-BALKE, Kansas City.

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Talk of the Bowlers.

The most expensive prize over contested for in a bowling league in the city is being offered the members of the Commercial league. Sam Boord, the popular manager of the Omaha Bieycle, who is a bowling enthusiast personally, is offering a \$300 'Indian' motorcycle to the league. This will be contested for in a novel way, the conditions being rather peculiar, and still see such that a great deal of excitement will be attached to the competition that will accompany it.

will be attached to the competition that will accompany it.

The first twenty high average men legally finishing the amount will be compelled to bowl twelve games after the season closes and the one making the highest total will be the lucky possessor of the valuable prize. valuable prize.

Anderson of the Commercial league has challenged any bowler of the Omaha league to a match of ten games, money, marbles or chalk.

While shooting a few games to keep in condition yesterday afternoon, Andy shot five straight over the 200 mark, setting scores of 263, 259 and 255 among them. No

scores of 263, 259 and 236 among them. No wonder the Omaha leaguers steer clear of the tuburn top bowler.

Hammond, from Fremont, makes all the Omaha sharks take notice. He can surely get the pins and just lives on the alleys, never stopping for meals at all.

Ratekin's Spavs and the Rangers had a battle royal yesterday afternoon, the Rangers taking the series and also winning on totals.

The Boosters will soon have enough of the long green to assure the sending of

The Boosters will soon have enough of the long green to assure the sending of their five to the American Bowling consgress. Very few chances are left for the new ball. Better hurry and get in on this. The Metz boys will have to hustle to take the series from the Luxus crowd tonight. Berger is back in form and when he goes they all follow.

The Glendales and the Bikes ought to make a good match Wednesday.

Schmidt and Yousem are the best bets in the Booster league. If Mose falls a few of the flying Dutchmen will grab that coveted first place. Clarke don't take his off to any of them, either.

Laily Lahecka is waiting for Haster to rix the dates, that's all.

Ham Patterson, the old Pueblo, St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburg ball player, was a contested to the contested to the Mill. West.

FOX INVENTS A SAFE SPIKE

Manager Billy Fox of Omaha has turned his inventive genius to the base ball spike question and has produced what good judges say appears to be the only reasonable substitute for the leg and arm destroyers so long in vogue in professional and amateur base ball. Where the other inventors turned to weed, chains and leather spikes, Fox took up the old knife-cleed spike and worked upon that. His first move was to cut off the sharp. In the blunted the edge and die-sunk the cutting edge until it is impossible, on account of the blunt, tooth-like protuberances, for the sharp odge of the spike to reach the cuticle of a fellow player, no matter how hard the base runner may slide into a sack. The new spike is merely a modification of the old ground gripper, but with all of the shr rpness and wound producing possibility eliminated.

The Fox spike will bruise or bark the shins of a fellow player, but will not pro-Old Device.

shi rpness and wound producing possibility eliminated.

The Fox spike will bruise or bark the shins of a fellow player, but will not produce the deep, dangerous cuts and wounds so familiar with the old spikes. Fox has shown his invention to a number of players and base ball experts and they have prorounced it the best thing yet. Ban Johnson is now in possession of a sample shoe, fitted with the Fox spikes, and word comes that it will probably be adopted by the American league next year.

The major leagues have sppointed committees to investigate the question, and all of them are looking for a solution of the profilem. Fox's spike presents just as strong and sure a fooling, if not more so, than the old spike. He has tried it out thoroughly on sod, and even on ice, and the blunt points, with the sunken cutting edge, have mot every requirement. It is

cdge, have most every requirement. It is one of a series of inventions by Fox, and if this is adopted William expects to buy a villa at Minetonka and do his family marketing in a six-cylinder limousine.

The University club of Chicago is one of the finest clubs of the country and has some splendid courts. The Omaha contingent was expecting to altend the Automobile show at Chicago this week, and as a side issue, arranged these games, which are now the all absorbing topic. Omaha players who will represent this city are Spike Kennedy, Ed Creighton, Buzz Colpetzer, Robert Burns, Lawrence Brinker, Harry Wilkins, E. A. Cudahy, R., and L. Kountze. COLORADO ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Prospect Now Western School Will Play Lincoln Then. Lincoln. Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The University of Colorado is seeking a foot ball game with the Cornhuskers for next fall. Only one date is available for the Boulder cleven and that is Thanksgiving day, for which the Cornhuskers have as yet booked no contest.

ne contest.

There has been some talk in local circles of putting the Kansas Aggies on the Neof putting the Kansas Aggies on the Ne-braska schedule for that day, but the Man-hattan team does not wish to play away from home on Thankagiving and refuses to meet the Cornhuskers unless the game be meet the Cornhuskers unless the game be played in Manhattan. Manager Eager has received a big guarantee from the Aggles for a game in the Kansas town on linat day, but has declined to accept it. The local athletic board has decided that

the Cornhuskers must play at home next season on Thunksgiving day, as the Nebraska Teachers' association will be in convention here at that time and will wish to see Nebraska play under the new rules. Because of this desire to have Nebraska play at home the proposition of

Because of this desire to have Nebraska play at home the proposition of bringing Colorado here for that day looks good to the local manager just now, and he will make the Boulder people an offer to come to Lincoln.

Owrd was received from E. C. Warner, the star freshman end, who left school recently to join his father on the farm, by Manager Eager today to the effect that the young fellow would come back to school within a few weeks. Warner quit the university because his father needed his services on the farm. As soon as he went Manager Eager appealed to the boy's father to let him return, and the parent has just consented. Young Warner is the best end amterial the university has held in several seasons and he is bound to be a wonder in playing under the new rules, for he is fast, shifty and understands all points of foot ball.

RACES Conclusion of Contests at New Orleans is Reached.

ORLEANS, Feb. 6.-The second

between amateurs.

Barney Oldfield defeated Raiph De Palama in what was scheduled to be the chief event of the meet. The contest was

is seconds.

Ten miles, special world's championahip match: Oldfield, Benz, won; De Palama, Flat, withdrawn. Time: 9:36,

Five miles, Gentley Automobile company trophy, for New Orleans championahip:
M. Pierwin, Thomas, won on a forfeit for leak of starters.

lack of starters.

Ten miles, free-for-all: Kirscher, Dar-rall, won; Oldfield, Knox, second; De Pa-lama, Fiat, third. Time: 9:32. Handicap: Kirscher, 15 seconds; Oldfield, 32 seconds; De Palama, scratch, Ten miles, special handicap event: Old-field, Knox, won; De Palama, Flat, second. Time: 9:47. Handicap: Oldfield, 2 seconds.

President Writes to Pa, but Says Nothing of Schedule Session.

Pa Rourke has received a letter from Norris O'Neill, president of the Western eague, stating that he will be in Chicago league, stating that he will be in Chicago shortly. The letter was written at Oakland, Cal., about a week ago. The president does not say anything about when he expects to call the schedule meeting of the league. This meeting rightly belongs to Des Moines, but an effort will be made to have it called for St. Joseph to stimulate base ball interest in that city. The date probably will be February 15, although nothing definite has been said on the subject. Pa Rourke says that he now expects the meeting to be called for Chicago, as Mr. Higgins is now there and O'Neili soon will be.

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The members of the foot ball team presented Prof. G. N. Porter with a chair at chapei Friday morning. Prof. Porter, besides having charge of the department of English, has acted as coach for the foot ball team for a number of years. His help has been very much appreciated by the team. The presentation of the chair was accompanied by enthusiasm upon the part of the school. Outside of the first game, with Doane, which was played when many of the players had but one practice before the game, only seven points were scored against the team last season—five by Hastings and two by Peru. These points were accidental, as the team showed up well and the equal of its opponents. its opponents.

Iowa Sportsmen BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—
May 5, 4 and 6 are the dates set for the
annual shoot of the Iowa Sportsmen's association, to be held in this city. The dates
were decided upon by the managers, Orville Beckwith of Mount Pleasant and Joe
Sutter of Burlington.

Chill Umpire for Americans. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Olli Chill has been chosen to umpire in the American association, according to an announcement made by President T. H. Chivington today. Chill has umpired in the Central league for the last three seasons.

BURNING VESSEL AT SEA Report Received at Washington that Abandoned Ship Was Sighted by Merchantman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- A vessel on fire and abandoned at sea was reported today by wireless telegram to the naval hydrographic office. It appears probable the Chicago and Pittsburg ball player, was a contestant in the Mid-West and for a day was second in the double event. Ham is some shooter.

Chicago and Pittsburg ball player, was a lips" of Seaford, Del., which salled from contestant in the Mid-West and for a day Baltimore on Jonuary 23 for Wilmington, some shooter. burned schooner was the "George F. Phil-She carried a crew of four. The vessel was built at Bethla, Del., in 1901, was of 270 gross tonnage, 130.2 feet long and 28.3 feet Omaha Manager Blunts Edge of the beam. So far as reported the crew has not been picked up or landed at any port.

MISS DREXEL TO WED NOBLE American Girl's Engagement to Heir of Earldom Reported from England.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 7 .- Word was eceived in this city today by cable that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, who are in London, had announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaretta Armstrong Drexel, to Guy Montagu George Finch-Hatton, Viscount of Maidstone and heir to the Earldom of Winchelsea and Nottingham.

Iowa News Notes.

MASON CITY-Two indictments were re-turned by the grand jury, which reported Saturday. J. M. Thompson, a hotel owner, was indicted for alleged violation of the pure food law, he being charged with using colored oleomargarine, and A. B. Closson, aged 19, was indicted for forgery. MARSHALLTOWN-There was no dearth

of applicants for places as census enumerators for Marshall county when the examination of applicants was held here saturday afternoon. Sixty-five, including eight women, took the tests. From this number twenty-seven will be appointed. GRUNDY CENTER-Samuel Hayes, for many years a resident and practicing at-torney of this place, who is a professor in the law school of the University of Iowa, has been granted a pension of \$1.500 a year from the Carnegie fund for aged teachers and professors. Prof. Hayes was appointed to the chair in the law school by Governor Boles.

NEVADA-D. A. Armstrong, a pionee

At the Theaters

"The Old Homestead" is still a good play no matter how often you have seen it. But, without the charm of Denman Thompson's personality something seems lacking. Mr. Edward L. Snader, who is playing Uncle Joshua Whitcomb, is an excellent substitute for Mr. Thompson, who has reached the age where long tours with a play-acting troupe are out of the question. Many of the quaint turns and merry, twinkling ways of the originator of the famous character have been caught by Mr. Snader, who is natural and very effective throughout. His work lacks nothing in sincerity, and at all times he invests the character with the rugged qualities of the New England farmer, tempered with a jovial good humor and marked by a kindly shrewdness that endeared the old boy to all.

But Mr. Snader cannot give the whole show, and most of the others lack the spontanelty essential to the proper illustration of the several situations. A most enjoyable feature of the production is the double quartet of male voices, which sings several songs very well. The piece is beautifully mounted, great attention having been paid to realistic details and the effect is charming. The door yard at the New Hampshire farm home, the parior in the New York residence, the street at Grace church and the living room in the old homestead are all reproduced most faith-

The audience at the Boyd last night was not very large, but it apparently enjoyed the performance immensery.

Now, really, one cannot take up the girl question seriously, so it is just as well that the production appearing under that DISAPPOINTING title be frivolous. True, there is a wee bit of serious plot appearing here and there. but not enough to cast a shadow into the sunshine of song and jest.

There's nothing to perplex about,-just Mardi Gras automobile meet at New Or-leens was concluded this afternoon at the fair grounds race track. About 3,500 people witnessed the contests and were disap-pointed in the program. These were but four races, instead of the six scheduled, and one of these was an uninteresting drive between amateurs.

There second
there's nothing to perplex about,—just let the heroine have her way, there are no villians to pursue her, and all will end well. The collection of "broilers" in the chorus is right interesting, and incident-ally they outshine the show girls quite between amateurs. perceptibly.

John L. Kerney gets along nicely in his role of Con Ryan, head waiter and the have been a ten-mile match race. In center of the attenuated plot. Con's principal occupation, on the stage, is jamming d was forced out. Up to that time he d Oldfield had been running neck and ck and the race promised to be a close c. De Phlama used a Fiat and Oldfield Benz car. Summaries: one. De Friama used a Flat and Oldfield a Benz car. Summarles:

Five miles, Klaw & Erlanger trophy, for amateurs: Fred Shaw, Knox, won; C. S. grags, Flat, second; Jack Darey, Stodard-Dayton, third. Time: 6:05. Handicap: Shaw, 15 seconds: Bragg, scratch; Darcy, Staw, 15 seconds: Bragg, scratch; Darcy, Staw, 15 seconds. standing room.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

His simian majesty, Charles the First, is truly a most prodigious monk. He does the feats which it has been asserted he the Mist," hove in sight and discharged can do and he does them with remarkably such a cargo as probably the real "Maid little prompting from the man on the stage of the Mist" never saw. The bill of lading with him. The monkey's use of a knife which an efficient supercargo would have and fork, toothpick and toothbrush, his made out would read: Item, one good playing of a game of cards to some extent comedian; item, score of girls, all fairly at least these tricks of his are diverting young, several pretty, none ugly; item. and amusing, but it is his trick bloycle several vaudeville acts better than the O'NEILL SILENT AS TO MEETING riding which is most astonishing. Particularly so his guiding his bicycle in an inand-out pattern among a row of Indian clubs. It is interesting also to see him ride with all speed up the side or back of the stage and then just like a human trick rider suddenly wheel to right or left, H. Howe, the proprietor and principal eral Estrada. escaping what seemed inevitable collision.

Erickson Greene of a Swedish servant girl ment derived by the audiences. which is quite artistic. Miss Greene ap- with principal parts are Julia Heitsman, but glories in the outcome of the trial. pears in a cleverly written sketch called Ethel Hall and Maud Rayner, and besides "A Minnesota Romance" with Bertha Howe of the men, Charles Raymond, J. C. Fullen and William Belfort as the quite Oldfield and James Smith merit mention. competent support.

Yesterday's audiences derived a whole lot of amusement from a satire of real estate of the time. The company contrives to Beaton Drug Co.

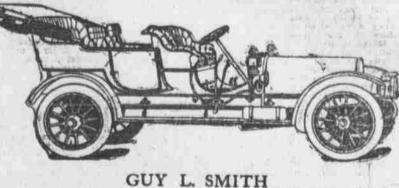
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dealing given by Quinn & Mitchell and a amuse its auditors without resorting to street car satire given by Monroe Hopkins | many questionable jokes or aliusions and Lola Axtell. A duet, concertina and piano, by Constant & Lilly Arkansas won much applause and the Klos sisters were seen to be what the program calls them 'skillful, graceful and daring girl aerial-

After the falls of Niagara had ceased to tumble down in the fashion of the famed waters of Lodore, the good ship "Maid of usual run in the olio; item, several spectacular effects.

"The Risito Rounders," the appropriathave prefeded it at the same theater. Sam in the town to rally to the support of Gencomedian is the author of the two bur-His monkship is well worth seeing.

Ben Welch is back with his perennial Viddish and Italian characterizations and funny sketch given in the oile. Mr. Howe's to the same information, also has issued nations afforded by Emily own efforts resulted in most of the amuse- a proclamation in which he may

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