First Regular Indoor Base Ball Games Tonight; Fine Coursing Meet at Frienc

SPORT GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

Arlie Latham Makes Some Remarks on Hobble Skirts.

SUSPICION ON BALL TRADER

West is Given Much More Credit on the Gridiron This Year Than Ever Before—Game in West Improves.

When Arlie Latham was shown the statement that Andrew Carnegie had given $10,000,000 toward a fund for the establishment of permanent peace everywhere he did not begin his remarks with that foolish old assertion that he would not believe there was so much money in the world, but he had his doubts as to the ability of any sum of money being large enough to educate human nature in the way that it should go.

"Why," said Arlie, "I've seen two men worth $10,000,000 each, quarreling like blazes as to whether a ball player made a base hit or not, and what are you going to do when two nations quarrel over the cut of a woman's gown. That fig leaf hobble skirt which Eve wore has had men quarreling all of their lives. I have little hope for them as a class."

Not Making a Hit.

Very likely John L. Sullivan is quite sure that he is right in regard to any comment which he may have made on the fight between Jeffries and Johnson, but the big fellow doesn't seem to be exploding any dynamite which appeals to popular fancy. "The public and the fighters were always rather good to John L," said one of his old cronies yesterday afternoon. "He did about as he pleased, and while some of it got into the newspapers there was a lot which never was published. Jeffries went out and fought with that black man evidently with the notion that he could whip him. When he found that he couldn't he didn't quit until the negro made him. Sullivan got his when Corbett knocked him out in New Orleans. John L., prior to the fight, had refused to train as he should, and acted generally as if he were sure of being champion all of his days. They let him down easily when he was put out of business, and as Jefferies was no worse beaten than Sullivan, I can't see why John L. persists in getting back at him all the time unless it is for the reason that he holds some of that old grudge which began when he was barred from the Jeffries camp at Reno. Of course, that was patched up at the time, but it begins to look as if Sullivan were never likely to get over it."

Afraid of Ilm.

Two years ago Camnitz tied with Mathewson at the end of the year in the records for National league pitchers. This season he did not tie with Mathewson, but after he had recovered his health and before the end of the season he pitched a few games which would indicate that all of his old cunning was there if he tried to use it.

Yet when Clarke, the manager of the Pittsburg club, attempted to trade him in New York for a player of real worth, there was scarcely a club owner or manager who would listen to Clarke.

It's the old case of being afraid that the man who proposes the trade has something up his sleeve. Without much doubt, if McGraw were to offer tomorrow morning to trade Mathewson to some club, the owner of the club would begin to back up and wonder what the trouble was with the "king of the pitchers." Mathewson could be as good as he ever was, yet the party of the second part would have his suspicions.

It's pretty safe to say that the club owner who gets Camnitz to pitch in 1911 will find a young athlete who is about as good as he ever was, if he will pay strict attention to business and cut out the "Order of Good Friends" who have been making trouble for him in the last two seasons or so.

Comparing Foot Ball Players.

There has been something of a tendency this season to put more western men on the All-America foot ball elevens than has been the case in the past. Some of the western foot ball men are of the opinion that the players in that section of the country are equal in ability to those of the east.

It's doubtful. It is probable that foot ball was nearer on an equal basis this year than it has been in some seasons of the past, but the west has a long way to go before it acquires the amount of basic foot ball information which is possessed in the east.

It must not be forgotten that, prior to 1890, there was not enough football in the west to know what the game looked like. Now and then some old college men who had returned from the east, would attempt to introduce the sport, but it was not until three or four progressive newspaper men took hold of the matter and began to push foot ball that it began to make headway in the west.

After that it spread like wildfire. All of the foot ball, however, was taught by eastern men, and the colleges and schools which undertook to play foot ball in the west did not begin to have the vast fund of information in regard to the game which belonged to the eastern universities.

At Yale, Harvard and Princeton the players knew the value of their positions, and why they played them. In the west the men had to be taught the reasons for the game. They did not know them.

The western players learned quickly to advance the ball, but they were much slower in developing a good defense. In fact there never has been a time, in all probability, when the best of the foot ball elevens in the west could produce a defense equal to that of the leading universities in the east. It is one of the finest points in the game and one for which players seem to require natural ability. It's hard to teach. One must have a nose to follow the ball.

LANGE-BURNS FIGHT IN LONDON

Californian Badly Punished in 12-Round Bout in London.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Bill Lange, the former heavyweight champion of Australia, severely punished Jack Burns of California in a go at the Olympia today. The match was for twenty rounds, but the referee stopped the fight in the twelfth to save Burns from further pounding and declared the Australian the winner. Lange sent the American to the floor several times. A big crowd witnessed the bout.

Sprinting Race is Sported.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Dec. 26.—A 100-yard dash between the South African sprinters, Jack Donaldson and R. F. Walker, was spoiled today when Walker at sixty yards stumbled and fell. Donaldson's time was nine and five-eighths seconds, only a quarter of a second slower than his world's professional record. The race was for the professional championship and the holder had a slight lead when Walker lost out.

Panke Loses to Smith.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Dec. 23.—Billy Papke, who claims the middleweight championship of the world, today lost to Dave Smith, the Australian middleweight champion, on a foul in the tenth round. Smith led the fight throughout.

SIX-TO-ONE SHOT HORSE WINS

Injury Takes Navidad Handicap at Juarez with Ease.

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 26.—Amid the cheers of 4,000 persons, Injury, a 6 to 1 shot, easily won the Navidad handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, at Terrazas park today, and in doing so made a new track record for the distance by stepping it in 1:45 flat. The best previous time was 1:45¾, made by Meadow last year.

Harrigan cut out the early pace, but Injury gradually closed up and in the stretch took command and won by a length from Cherryola, with the favorite, Polls, third. Two favorites won. Summaries:

First race, five and a half furlongs: Flying Wolf (Murphy), 3 to 5, won; Salali (Van Dusen), 5 to 1, second; Seth (Benschoten), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:03¾. Fred, Essen, Co-Ed and Uncle Sam also ran.

Second race, six furlongs: Lena Lech (McGee), 3 to 5, won; Miss Kaithness (Reid), 15 to 1, second; Lady Panchita (T. Smith), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:13¾. Hidden Hand, Tom McGrath and Lady Quality also ran.

Third race, five and a half furlongs: High Culture (T. Smith), 6 to 5, won; Breen, (Reynolds), 5 to 1, second; Antigo (Moller), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:07¾. Bantronia, Deerfoot, Personality, Thurber, Pannell, Dave Montgomery, Ned Carmack and Senator Paynter also ran.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Injury (R. Wilson), 6 to 1, won; Cherryola (Mountain), 6 to 1, second; Polls (Murphy), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Jack Atkins, Green Seal, Harrigan, Round the World, Taboo and Helmet also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Cat (Murphy), 4 to 5, won; Little Friar (R. Wilson), 3 to 1, second; Stalwart Lad (Benschoten), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

Oblivion, Juarez, Vanity Fair and Count De Oro also ran.

Sixth race, one mile: Cobleskill (Reid), 7 to 1, won; Barney Oldfield (Ganz), 3 to 1, second; Little Marchmont (Reynolds), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:40¾.

Vesme, Bon Ton, Colonel Bronston, Tugboat, Buna and Ed Holly also ran.

Sprinting Race Is Spoiled.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—The annual swim of the Multnomah Athletic club in the Willamette river was won by Lewis Thomas of the M. A. A. C. in one minute, two and three-fourth seconds. David Welch of the same club won second place and H. Ware of Vancouver, B. C., won third honors. The distance was 100 yards. An immense crowd witnessed the contest. Thirty-three swimmers participated.

"Mike" Daly Found Dead in Cell.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 26.—"Mike" Daly, former lightweight pugilist, was found dead in a cell in the police station here at 8 o'clock this morning. City Physician Burgess turned in "sudden death, no autopsy," on the certificate. A coroner was called in, but it was decided an inquest unnecessary. Daly's longest fight was with Austin Gibbons of Paterson, N. J., in New Orleans. Daly being knocked out in the thirty-first round.

OMAHA WHOLESALE PRICES.

BUTTER—Creamery, No. 2, delivered to the retail trade in 1-lb. cartons, 31c; No. 3, in 20-lb. tubs, 29c; No. 2, in 1-lb. cartons, 29c; packing stock, solid pack, 18c; dairy, in 60-lb. tubs, 22½c. Market changes every Tuesday.

CHEESE—Twins, 16½@17½c; young Americas, 18c; daisies, 17c; triplets, 18c; limburger, 18c; No. 1 brick, 18c; imported Swiss, 32c; domestic Swiss, 24c; block Swiss, 19c.

POULTRY—Dressed broilers, under 2 lbs., $5.00 per doz.; over 2 lbs., 12½c; hens, 12½c; cocks, 10½c; ducks, 16c; geese, 13c; turkeys, 22c; pigeons, per doz., $1.50; homer squabs, per doz., $4.00; fancy squabs, per doz., $3.00; No. 1, per doz., $3.00. Alive, broilers, under 2 lbs., 15c; over 2 lbs., 8½c; hens, 90 9½c; old roosters, 7c; old ducks, full feathered, 10c; geese, full feathered, 9c; turkeys, 13@13c; guinea fowls, 25c each; pigeons, per doz., 60c; homers, per doz., $3.00; squabs, No. 1, per doz., $1.50; No. 2, per doz., 50c.

FISH—(all frozen)—Pickerel, 11c; white, 18c; pike, 14c; trout, 14c; large crappies, 20c; Spanish mackerel, 18c; eel, 18c; haddock, 12c; flounders, 13c; green catfish, 20c; roe shad, $1.00 each; shad roe, per pair, 65c; frog legs, per doz., 50c; salmon, 12c; halibut, 11c.

BEEF CUTS—Ribs: No. 1, 16; No. 2, 12½c; No. 3, 8½c. Loins: No. 1, 17c; No. 2, 13½c; No. 3, 9½c. Chuck: No. 1, 7½c; No. 2, 6½c; No. 3, 5½c. Round: No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 7½c; No. 3, 7½c. Plate: No. 1, 5½c; No. 2, 5c; No. 3, 5½c.

FRUITS—Oranges, California navels, 96-126 sizes, per box, $2.75@3.00; small sizes, per box, $3.25; Florida, all sizes, per box, $3.25. Lemons, Limonlea brand, extra fancy, 300 size, per box, $5.00; 360 size, per box, $5.50; choice, 300 size, per box, $4.75; 360 size, per box, $5.00; 240 size, 50c per box less. Grape fruit, Florida, 46-54-64-80 sizes, per box, $3.50@4.00. Bananas, fancy, select, per bunch, $2.25@2.50; Jumbo, bunch, $2.75@3.75. Pears, California Winter Nellis, per box, $2.85; New York Keifer, per bbl., $3.75@4.00. Apples, Home-grown cooking, per bbl., $3.50@4.00; Missouri Jonathan, per bbl., $3.35; Missouri Ben Davis, per bbl., $4.25; Missouri Winesaps, per bbl., $4.50; Missouri Gano, per bbl., $4.50; other varieties, per bbl., $4.00; New York Greening and Baldwin, per bbl., $4.75; Colorado Jonathan, per box, $2.25; Washington Gravenstein, per box, $1.60; California Belleflower, per box, $1.60; Washington Grimes Golden and Jonathan, extra fancy, 88 to 125 sizes, per box, $2.25. Pineapples, per case, $4.50. Grapes, Malaga, 30 to 35 lbs. gross, per keg, $7.00@8.00. Cranberries, per box, $3.50, Bell and Cherry brand, per bbl., $10.00; Wisconsin Bell and Bugle and Late Howe brands, per bbl., $11.50. Dates, Anchor brand, new, 30 1-lb. pkgs. in boxes, per box, $2.50; bulk in 70-lb. boxes, per lb., 6½c. Figs, new California, 12 12-oz. pkgs., $3.00; 36 12-oz. pkgs., $2.40; 50 6-oz. pkgs., $2.00. Figs, Turkish, 7-crown, per lb., 16c; 5-crown, per lb., 14c; 4-crown, per lb., 12c.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, early Onlo, in sacks, per bu., 90c; Iowa and Wisconsin, white stock, per bu., 75@85c. Sweet potatoes, Kansas, per bbl., $2.50. Onions, Iowa, red and yellow, per lb., 2c; Indiana white, per lb., 2c; Spanish, per crate, $1.40. Garlic, extra fancy, white, per lb., 15c; red, per lb., 16c. Egg plant, fancy Florida, per doz., $2.00. Celery, Michigan, per doz bunches, 35c; California Jumbo, per doz. bchs., 75c. Rutabagas, per lb., 1½c. Cucumbers, hot house, 1½ and 2 doz. per box, $2.00. Tomatoes, California, per 4-bsk. crate, $1.75. Cabbage, new, per lb., 1½c. String and wax beans, per market basket, $1.50. Lettuce, extra fancy leaf, per doz., 40c. Parsley, fancy home-grown, per doz. bunches, 40c. Turnips, per market basket, 35c. Carrots, per market basket, 40c. Beets, per market basket, 35c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Walnuts, black, per lb., 25. Hickorynuts, large, per lb., 5c; small, per lb., 6c. Cocoanuts, per sack, $5.50; per doz., 80c. Honey, new, 24 frames, $3.75. Cider, New York Mott's, per ½-bbl., $3.75; per bbl., $6.75. Christmas trees, 4 to 6 feet, 12 in bundle, per doz., $1.50; 6 to 8 feet, 12 in bundle, per doz., $2.25; 8 to 10 feet, 6 in bundle, per doz., $3.25; 11 feet, each, 50c. 12 feet, each, 75c; 13 to 14 feet, each, $1.25 to $1.50; 15 feet, each, $1.75 to $2.00; 18 feet, each, $2.75 to $3.50; 20 feet, each, $3.50 to $4.50. Wreaths, evergreen wreathing, natural or dyed, 20 yds. in coil, per coil, 90c; in 5-coil lots, 80c; natural, extra heavy, 20 yds. in coil, per coil, $1.00; 5 coils or more, per coil, $1.00; evergreen wreaths, with immortal flowers, per doz., $1.50; with holly, per doz., $1.50; holly wreaths, fancy Delaware, per doz., $1.50; extra fancy Delaware, extra heavy, per doz., $2.00; Magnolia wreaths, per doz., $1.25 to $1.50. Holly, holly branches, Delaware, 10 lbs. in bbl., per bbl., $1.60; heavy weight, size of cases, 2x1x1 feet, per case, $4.00; Mistletoe, per lb., 20c; needle pines, per doz., $2.00.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; market steady. Steers, $4.75@6.40; cows and heifers, $3.25@6.00; calves, $4.00@6.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,600 head; market steady. Top, $7.77½; bulk of sales, $7.70@7.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, none; market steady. Lambs, $5.50@6.25.

No Live Stock Market at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—There was no live stock market here today. At the stock yards it was observed as a holiday. There will be a market Monday.

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 24.—FLOUR—Dull. WHEAT—No. 1 northern, $1.06@1.07; No. 2 northern, $1.04@1.06; May, 98¾@99c. OATS—Standard, 32½@33c. BARLEY—Sample, 60@65c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.—WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 2 red western winter, 5s 11½d; futures easy; December, 5s 9½d; March, 5s 11¾d; May, 5s 12¾d.

CORN—Spot, quiet; American mixed, 5s 3d; futures, easy; January, 4s 6d; February, 4s 7½d.

At the Theaters

Attractions in Omaha.

"Where the Trail Divides" at the Brandeis.
"Peter Pan" at the Boyd (Matinee).
Cornell Glee Club at the Boyd (Night).
"Checkers" at the Krug.
Vaudeville at the Orpheum.
Burlesque at the Gayety.

"Where the Trail Divides" at the Brandeis.

Robert Edeson and company in "Where the Trail Divides," a modern drama in three acts, by himself, suggested by the novel by Will Lillibridge; under direction of Henry B. Harris. The cast:

Bob Manning .....George W. Barnum
Buck Walker .....John Palmer
Walt Wagner.....E. M. Dresser
Bud Smith.....Shep. Camp
Mrs. Jim Burton.....Cordelia Macdonald
Pete Sweeney.....Joseph Rawley
Rev. Henry Mitchell.....Ed. Mansfield
Petro .....John Prescott
Bess Landor.....Eva Dennison
Colonel Bill Landor.....Charles Chappelle
Ma-Wa-Cha-sa, known as How Landor .....Robert Edeson
Clayton Craig.....A. H. Van Buren

In his present undertaking Mr. Edeson deserves commendation, both as an author and as an actor. No matter what else he has or has not done, he is to be praised for having withheld his hand when temptation must have been strong upon him. His play has been built cautiously and along approved lines, and is presented in the same way. Mr. Edeson does neither Indian nor white man an injustice; he merely presents the case between them squarely, and lets it answer itself in a way that is reasonable. The white girl married an Indian and found out that she had made a mistake; the Indian, too, realized this, and he gave the girl up to the white man she loved. That's all there is to it, but it is worked out in a way that appeals and shows the hollowness of much of the prejudice against interracial marriage.

With the characters who appear in the story we, of the west, are quite familiar; we know the big-hearted old ranch owner; the young lawyer who is combining several lines of endeavor in his effort to get ahead; the truculent cowboy, the town loafer, the old general store-keeper, and the splendid woman who kept alive the light of learning in the frontier community. We also appreciate the dry, and at times, sardonic humor of the play, and understand in some degree the arguments that are presented as the action of the play develops its situations. And so we enjoyed "Where the Trail Divides," as much for its reality as for its cleverness. Mr. Edeson has kept close to truth in his first effort as a playwright.

As How Landor he gives us a variant of the Indian of whom Strongheart was a type. Landor is a man, brave, loving, gentle and single-minded in all things. When he finds the love of the girl he worships has slipped away from him he quietly tells her to go with the man she does love, for he wants her to be happy. It is done quietly, but seems to be the natural thing for the man to do. It is a renunciation accomplished with less of dramatic flourish than marked that of So-an-ga-ta-ha, and therefore more genuine. Mr. Edeson treats the character carefully and makes it one worthy of attention.

Miss Dennison has a part of some difficulty to play, but surmounts her obstacles courageously and makes of Bess Landor a girl that can be understood. Mr. Van Buren gets the only conventional role in the cast, but does well with his opportunities. Mr. Barnum's Bob Manning and Mr. Camp's "Bud" Smith are two finely outlined types, and the rest of the characters are of a part with the whole—well conceived and well acted. The comedy element of the play is well developed, and much occasion for quiet laughter is found as the story is unrolled. Its setting is distinctly western, and altogether it is enjoyable. The large audience at the Brandeis last night gave Mr. Edeson a cordial greeting, and in return got a sincere speech of thanks from him.

"Peter Pan" at the Boyd.

"Peter Pan" is a standing illustration of the saving fact that we all have somewhere in our corrugated hearts a memory of poetry. Peter comes to us so openheartedly, so trustfully, that those who believe not in fairies and cannot rise to the simplicity of make-believe are among the elect before they know it and are as earnestly watching the dreadful battle with the pirates as if sociology or business were really involved.

Peter Pan refuses to make any concessions to superior intelligence, but goes straight to his task of telling us that it is much better never to grow up, and that having a beard is quite the most unpleasant thing imaginable, and that living with the fairies in the tree tops is far more delightful than being president. But, after all, he cannot live but in Never-Never Land, and Wendy and the babies must stay in a workaday world without him.

In the role of this elfish boy Miss Lang has a difficult task. How well she succeeds can be best judged by the completeness and consistency of the effect. She shows a strangely sweet personality, graceful, appealing, not childish, but with a child's naivette and a child's unreasoned wisdom.

Miss Valentine, naturally girlish, is splendid as Wendy. She is a very careful mother to her little brood of boys who can never be men, and a very womanly little girl when she cannot resist her human impulse to love Peter Pan and wish he could be real.

Master Eldon Langevin is an actor of authority in spite of a mere handful of years, a stature of about three hands. He is Michael, and with his own sword he slays a pirate and throws him down a hatchway. Miss Edith Langevin and William Striker are the other children in the play and are as assured and unafraid as veterans.

Mr. Lynch is a terrifically fierce pirate captain, and Mr. Bliss is the poor lonesome cutthroat who does so want a mother. Mr. Evans, Miss Sheldon and Miss Woodburn and others are the boys and other members of the company are seen in the ranks of the Indians, whose chiefess is Miss Alward as Tiger Lily. Miss Du Bois and Mr. Selman are well cast as the father and mother of the Darling family.

Good taste and artistry are very evident in the staging and setting of the play and some of the scenes are beautiful. Barrie's story is so wonderfully whimsical and so full of real poetry that Miss Lang and the others can be proud of having given it a worthy presentation.

"Checkers" at the Krug.

"Checkers," as bright and attractive as ever, bubbling over with wit and strong in heart interest, drew large crowds yesterday at the Krug, and not only drew them, but held them interested until the last drop of the curtain, letting them go at last immensely pleased with themselves, the Christmas world—and "Checkers."

The story of how Edward Campbell, once known to the racing world as "Checkers," manages to fall in love with a girl, for the sake of whom he goes the jousts with Dame Fortune and wins both a fortune and the girl, is an appealing one. Nor is luck all there is to "Checkers." Although he dubs himself only a nine-spot, too high for low and too low for high, the boy of the turf proves himself to be "pretty much of a man." Harry P. Beaumont is cast in the title role with much success. Aided by a strong personal quality of magnetism, Beaumont enacts the part with discretion and judgment. In the part of the girl, Bert Barlow, Miss Florence Heston, who is an ingenue of only 19 years, makes a decided hit. The supporting company is a strong one.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

A dancing act that is graceful, artistic and full of fascinating vitality is the offering of William Rock and Maude Fulton at the Orpheum this week and about the best thing on the bill. The program of dances which these two carry through shifts from juvenile humor to ambitious pantomime. Miss Fulton is herself a slender, wholesome, enthusiastic young woman, gifted with a charming smile and a gift of satire. William Rock is accomplished as a dancer and quite convincing in a wierd turn made up of a popular song sung to elaborate orchestration and with all the accessories that make an impressive bit of acting.

The Howard pair, Eugene and Willie, are capable humorists. Both members of the team have voices better than those usually given to ragtime airs and are thoroughly entertaining.

A sentimental little playlet, of a rather more delicate sort than is usually entrusted to the tender mercies of a vaudeville audience, is "Love Finds a Way," by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Connelly. Quite different is "Hensfoot Corners," a rural comic sketch, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry. The idea is not a new one, but in this case it is worth a good many laughs. "Witt's Roses of Kildare" are four young women with sweet voices who sing Irish songs in Irish costume. Goff Phillips is a minstrel monologist who misses fire occasionally, but escapes dullness. Gustave Neuss and Gilbert Eldred give a slapstick act with some surprises. The bill is on the whole blessed with a good many laughs and the best acts are exceedingly good.

"The Love Makers" at the Gayety.

Sam Howe returned to the Gayety yesterday for a week's stay with a merry musical production entitled "The Love Makers." Howe, who is in the front rank of entertainers, heads a big company of clever people. He seems funnier this year than ever before and has surrounded himself with a large and capable company. Robert Howe, Linton De Wolfe, James Dixon and William Fricke are the other male members of the cast who assist Mr. Howe in the two-act frivolous playlet. Miss Lanier De Wolfe is pretty as a picture, clever in her singing and dancing and divides the honors with Miss Libby Blondell, just bubbling over with fun and always in the midst of it. Miss Vera Desmond also assists in the fun.

Beautiful gowns worn by the comely girls are giving a good stage background with splendid effects. The entire show flavors strongly of a pretentious musical production, with plenty of good music.

Ozark Nomenclature

Whether imagination or lack of it is more evident in the names of Ozark towns might be debated. But there would be no dispute about the fact that the result is something unusual, says the Kansas City Star. Hack writers who delight in putting proper names together in foolish sentences would find a long journey in the Ozark region as full of delightful possibilities as a walk in a diamond field. With what enthusiasm would they string together something like this:

"If he is clever, the Fowler in the Timber may Dent a Zebra; if Not that his Blue Eye may fill with Joy to find Lamb and Pease on the same Trail. Though Fate be Barren, if he's Witty he may Bluff and say the Ark holds yet a Rat, a Swan and Birdsong from the Congo. And Manysprings, and a Rill Diggins, Gold and Pleasant Hope, perhaps are Only about Halfway to Evening Shade. And so —Goodnight."

In a single county of Missouri this large collection of the literal label is shown: Rat, Ink, Gang, Alley, Timber, Horse, Hollow, Sinkin, Birch Tree, Timber and Low Wassie. More imaginative, perhaps, are Not and Congo. Mountain View represents the humorous department, for it is in a hollow where there is neither view nor mountain.

For shortness of name, the region is no less remarkable, with such types as Hy, Ali, Lon, Job, Arp, Oak, Coy, Day, Bly, Van, Igo, Abo and Roe. Sometimes the traveler may have a suspicion that the towns have been named after the fashion that the Indians label their children. There are such examples as Coin, Groom, Notch and Flag. Sometimes the labels are poetic and alluring—Shadygrove, Birdsong and Romance—and again they are as far in the other direction as Kiddos Spur, Hughes Stone Quarry, Kanks and Smittle. For those who know Latin, Bona is a good name for a town, though Dagonia and Protem may seem Radical.

BANQUET FOR THEATER FOLKS

"The Love Makers" and Gayety Employes Enjoy Christmas Fete After Performance.

Members of "The Love Makers" company, employes of the Gayety theater and other members of the theatrical profession were guests at a banquet given last night by E. L. Johnson, manager of the playhouse, and Samuel Howe of the theatrical company.

Covers were laid for eighty. Mr. Johnson was toastmaster. After the banquet a regular Christmas tree gifting fete was held. The setting of the holiday celebration was exceptionally brilliant. Mr. and Mrs. Howe were given handsome presents by the members of the company.

William Howard, who is appearing at the Orpheum, sang.

A Dangerous Wound

rendered antiseptic by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder for cuts, burns, piles, eczema and salt rheum. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Fourteen British Marines Killed.

BUSHIRE, Persia, Dec. 26.—A landing force from the British cruiser Hyacinth ruhad a serious brush with Arabian gun runners on the southern coast of Persia today. Fourteen of the British were killed or wounded. The Arabs lost forty.

Council Bluffs.

"NEWSIES" ENJOY FINE FEAST

Eighteen of Them Do Full Justice to Christmas Eatables.

NO COURSES FOR THEIR DINNER

Menu Came on in One Avalanche and It Was Disposed of in Just Thirty-Five Glorious Minutes.

Newsboys' Menu.

Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce.
Roast Goose, Onion Dressing, with Baked Apples.
Roast Pig, Apple Dressing.
Potatoes, Browned with Each Roast.
Asparagus on Toast.
French Peas, Beans, Celery.
Mince, Apple and Pumpkin Pies.
Peaches and Cream.
Grapes, Oranges, Apples.
Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee, Strong Lemonade.
Four Kinds of Cake.
Unlimited Quantities of Everything.
Time: All Afternoon.

It was the menu for the newsboys' Christmas dinner, devised by themselves, paid for by themselves, eaten in the privileged solitude of the dining room they had engaged and paid for at the Shawier restaurant. Although the seclusion was only secured by the friendly assistance of tall screens it was amply sufficient to shut out prying and critical eyes, and Jimmy was privileged to accomplish the feat of eating peas with his knife and there was no thought of restrictions that would prevent him using that handy tool on the turkey and make it the conveyor to his mouth of every other viand, to the last bit of the pumpkin pie.

There were eighteen newsies in the improvised dining room, seated at three large tables, on chairs that were high enough to give a commanding view of every dish on the tables.

The waiters wanted to serve the tremendous dinner in courses, but nary a course except the first big avalanche from the kitchen.

Roy Mitchell was master of ceremonies, but there weren't any ceremonies. It was business, earnest, intense, satisfying from the start.

No Time Wasted.

The lengthy time limit was an unnecessary precaution. Thirty-five minutes from the moment grace was not said the last vestige of the feast had vanished, leaving only a disordered array of dishes and little piles of closely picked bones that would have disappointed a hungry pup.

The carefully planned program included some congratulatory addresses, some hearty expressions of gratitude to a generous clientele that had made such a feast possible. But for the first ten minutes it would have been an inexcusable breach of dinner etiquette to have called out the speakers; for the next ten minutes it would have been inadvisable and at the conclusion of the final fifteen minutes it would have been wholly impossible for any of the talkers to have done credit to himself by attempting to deliver his set speech. Consequently there was no speechifying. But the looks and the murmurs of satisfaction were far more eloquent and convincing than any ideas expressed in spoken words, though they had been couched in phrasing faultless enough to have won a prize in a university oratorical contest.

"Fellars, yer don't want ter hear my speech now, do you?" said one of the young orators who had been selected for the after dinner program.

"Naw, we don't want to hear no speechin'" came the response from every table. "We want to begin dreamin' about this right away and make it last as long as a dream kin."

"I dreamt a dream once that lasted nine years," said one dreamy-eyed youngster whose eyelids seemed to be abnormally heavy.

"But we must do our resolutin' thankin' our patrons for this feed," said another honest-minded kid whose hands held a crumpled sheet of paper, covered with vertical characters, indifferent orthography and many capital letters, combined into phrases with numerous "whereases" and "resolves."

"We don't need to tell 'em we're glad they give us the dough for this feed," came the protest from every table. "They ought to know a kid is always glad to get all the good things he kin eat."

"Let us wait till jest before next Christmas to tell 'em about it," shouted one precocious diplomat. The wisdom of this course impressed itself upon all, and a year from now, if there is a man or woman who is willing to contribute to the newboys' dinner fund and wants to know whether the nickels given this Christmas season were worthily bestowed and fully appreciated, let that person ask any of the newsies who enjoyed the dinner yesterday to tell about it.

Only one bit more of description is required to convey fully the completeness of the happy event, and that relates to the environment. The Shawier restaurant is sandwiched between two 5-cent moving picture shows and there is another on the opposite side of the street. And—finally there were no papers to think of until Monday morning.

Minor Mention.

Davis, drugs.

Corrigans, undertakers. Phones 148.

FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET.

Majestic ranges. P. C. De Vol Hdw. Co.

Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 329.

Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 97.

Picture framing a specialty. Fauble Art Shop, formerly Alexander's.

Schuster's and Storz Malt Extract for sale by J. J. Kline Co., 162 Broadway.

WANTED—Boy to carry The Bee in south part of town. Apply Bee office, 15 Scott street.

Nursing mothers should drink Anheuser-Busch malt. L. Rosenfeld Liquor Co., 519 S. Main St.

Star Chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, will install officers for the year at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening.

The regular assembly of Joppa council No. 15, Royal and Select Masters, will be held at Masonic temple tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Tubbs, wife of Dr. R. B. Tubbs, left last evening for Chicago, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with friends.

Ivanhoe commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, will meet in regular conclave tomorrow evening. Officers for the year will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Risser, former well known Council Bluffs people, but now living in Des Moines, are visiting Mrs. Risser's mother.

Prof. C. R. Bender, the new science teacher in the High school, will leave today for Des Moines to spend part of his holiday vacation.

Special to January 1—Best gold filled frames, guaranteed for 25 years, fitted with best lenses for far or near vision, $5. J. W. Terry, optometrist, 411 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

W. Brooks Reed, who underwent the affliction of the loss of a foot as a last resort to arrest the progress of blood-poisoning, is rapidly recovering from the physical weakness that followed the shock and the disease.

Some unaccountable disturbance in one of the main cables of the Independent Telephone company's lines yesterday knocked out a number of telephones on the circuits serving patrons in the vicinity of Eighth street and Avenue D.

The first 400-watt tungsten lamp to be installed in Council Bluffs is doing duty in front of the Hamilton shoe store. Its illuminating power is shown to be fully equal to an arc, and the current consumed only costs 6 cents an hour.

Jay Hodges, 53 years old, died yesterday morning at St. Bernard's hospital after a short illness of pneumonia. His home was at Hillsdale, Ia. The body was removed to the Corrigan undertaking rooms to be held awaiting the arrival of friends from his former home.

Sam and Dan Galles, brothers, and Frank Johnson ended up what promised to be a very happy Christmas by being compelled to sleep last night on the cold steel cots in the city jail. They were good natured farmer boys who came to town for a bit of relaxation and somewhere came into contact with a quart bottle of bad whisky.

Some persons will be sadly in need of a bunch of keys this morning. A key ring with a pass key, several desk keys, office and residence door keys attached was picked up on the car tracks at Broadway and Bryant street yesterday afternoon and turned into the police station. A "Presto-light" key indicates that the owner of the ring is also owner of an automobile. One of the door keys is numbered 307.

The bunch of Austrian railroad laborers whose methods of celebrating Christmas eve caused their arrest Saturday night after they had frightened the people residing in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Sixteenth avenue into the belief that a battle was raging in which artillery was being used, were given their liberty early Sunday morning. Each man put up a $5 cash bond to secure his appearance before Police Judge Snyder this morning.

Men approve of the goods we sell and of our way of selling them. Ever since we started up a little business here in this room some years ago we've been treating our customers in a way to merit their confidence. We always give the best goods that can be sold at any price with a living profit. We treat customers like the gentlemen they are. We quickly make right without a moment's parley any of our merchandise that might go wrong, as the best of goods will occasionally. And today we've the biggest, busiest, best liked wall paper store in town. H. Borwick, 209 and 211 S. Main.

Contractor Wickham has only permitted his workmen to observe Sundays since the work of putting in the concrete for the new Eighth Street bridge has begun. The men worked all day Saturday and will be on the job early this morning. Many of the workmen share the anxiety of the contractor to complete the work before the intensely cold weather of January and February add to the difficulties. The new bridge is now nearly half complete. It is expected to finish the building of the forms for the concrete arches this week and then both ends of the bridge will be closed by canvas and the whole interior kept constantly heated by coke burned "salamanders."

Reconciliation Takes Place with Cudahys

Mrs. Edna Cudahy Joins Former Husband at Los Angeles—Differences Settled.

PASADENA, Cal., Mrs. Edna Cudahy, divorced wife of Jack Cudahy, son of the late Michael Cudahy, the millionaire meat packer, arrived in Pasadena today and is domiciled at the Cudahy residence where her former husband has been staying since his arrival last Wednesday. It is said on good authority that a reconciliation has been effected.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—CATTLE—Receipts, 6,400 head, including 250 southerns. Market 10c to 15c higher; cows, strong to 10c higher; dressed beef and export steers, $5.80@6.40; fair to good, $4.75@5.75; western steers, $4.80@6.75; stockers and feeders, $4.00@5.40; southern steers, $4.00@5.75; southern cows, $3.00@4.50; native cows, $2.50@5.00; native heifers, $4.00@5.75; bulls, $3.50@4.85; calves, $4.00@8.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000 head. Market 5 lower; bulk of sales, $7.55@7.80; heavy, $7.75@7.80; packers and butchers, $7.70@7.82½; light, $7.50@7.77½.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000 head. Market strong to 10c higher. Lambs, $5.00@6.25; yearlings, $4.90@5.25; wethers, $4.75@5.00; ewes, $5.00@5.80; stockers and feeders, $3.00@4.75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle and Sheep Steady—Hogs Are Slow.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts estimated at 500 head; market steady. Beeves, $4.50@8.25; Texas steers, $4.10@5.15; western steers, $4.00@5.60; stockers and feeders, $3.40@6.75; cows and heifers, $2.80@6.15; calves, $7.15@9.25.

HOGS—Receipts estimated at 12,000 head; market slow at yesterday's average; light, $7.50@7.70; mixed, $7.55@7.90; heavy, $7.50@7.90; rough, $7.50@7.65; good to choice heavy, $7.65@7.90; pigs, $7.10@7.85; bulk of sales, $7.70@7.85.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts estimated at 1,500 head; market steady. Native, $2.40@4.15; western, $2.70@4.10; yearlings, $4.50@5.60; lambs, native, $4.25@6.25; western, $4.75@6.35.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts 1,900 head, including 600 Texans. Market 10c to 15c higher; native shipping and export steers, $5.90@7.25; dressed beef and butcher steers, $5.25@7.60; steers under 1,000 pounds, $5.50@7.25; stockers and feeders, $3.75@5.25; cows and heifers, $3.70@6.25; canners, $2.75@3.25; bulls, $3.50@6.25; calves, $