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Madison, Wis., September 26, 1902

Volume 4, No. 1

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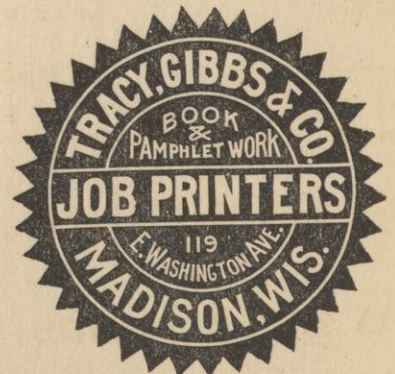
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The Sphinx

Naramore

Back Again.

Well.
 Same old place
 No change.
 Here and there a strange
 Face.
 That's all.
 Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors,
 Just like it used to be,
 Same old Varsity.

Girls.
 Pearls—some of 'em—some
 not;
 Just about the same old lot,
 Football practice on
 Crowd gets in the way
 Like they did last year.
 There's John
 Hickey
 Same cocky old guy.
 Frat rigs going by.
 There's a bunch from Milwaukee!
 Same old Varsity.

Say!
 Some way—
 Kind of makes my eyes grow wet.
 Glad the year's before me yet,
 Cause I love it—Flunks,
 Stabs, Grinds, Work, Play—all;
 And I'm here again, it's Fall,
 And folks are getting back.
 I'm here.
 So's Tommy's steaks,
 John's beer,
 And the Pal.

All mine again,
 Then,
 Same room,
 Unpack those old pillows,
 Here's my much nicked pipe.
 He,
 Has been here three years with me
 In the dear old 'Varsity—
 And, here comes
 The same old bums,
 Minus one or two—

Well, there's a new
 Fellow,
 Now, I 'spose they'll want to
 Smoke
 And joke—or try to—
 Dear old gang—
 Come in!—
 That's right.
 Be at home! Jim—a light
 Please!
 Thanks!
 Smoke up all!
 Sprawl
 Out. Let's talk.

Well, its good, isn't
 It
 To be back once more—
 —Yes. That bed 'll hold four—
 There's the can. Say when
 Fellows. Now, fill up again!
 That's it. Toast her loud
 And heartily—
 Dear old 'Varsity!



THE SPHINX.

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ARTHUR B. BRALEY, '04, Managing Editor.
HARRY GARDNER, '04, Managing Artist.
HERBERT F. JOHN, '03, Business Editor.

Future appointments to the staff will be made on a basis of contributions received.

Always remember that this is only pretence, so that you are not to believe a word of it, even if it is true.—Kingsley

THE SPHINX is a senior. She might graduate this year but she is not going to. Her failure to graduate will not be occasioned by those obstacles that sometimes arise and confront some of our brightest freshmen, causing them to return unheralded to the bosom of their families there to await the day when the University shall have advanced sufficiently to appreciate their superior intellectual qualifications. No, in her brief college career THE SPHINX may have met with many adverse conditions; like every other co-ed, she may have been anxious to impress the instructors as a fair student, but she has never been known to fail. She has been indulging in a little mental arithmetic and she finds that more than enough credit has been received to qualify her to plant ivy or to become custodian of a pipe. But she will have none of these. She has never been in the habit of changing her residence suddenly, and she is not going to begin now. No, we may have a president or we may not; we may win a foot ball game or we may lose, THE SPHINX will be right here just the same to sound a gentle note of warning in victory and to breathe consolation in defeat. And it is well to repeat again those words of caution that have so often been said before. Never take what you read here too seriously. As THE SPHINX is never quite sure herself when she is serious, why should you presume to know her mind. Read carefully her motto, and remember that even though her sayings may seem to be true they seem so only to you and to no one else.

FRESHMEN, do not come to these columns for advice. You will find none. Your poor heads are filled to bursting with this same commodity already. For the last year you have been receiving it from your mothers, your fathers, your aunts, uncles, and big brothers until you will consider the little given you by your class officers an imposition. THE SPHINX does not believe in spreading advice around where she knows it will not be heeded. But borrow no trouble, for you will come in for your share later. You are going to change greatly as time goes on. You are going to be disillusioned in many ways, and you will need a guiding hand. It will not be long before you will find that your football hero is quite an ordinary man after all, and he may even speak to you on the street. The Profs will soon appear, not as absolute tyrants,

and will be discovered to be quite docile under kind treatment. Chief of all, you will find that the class rush is more fun and frolic than a bloody and brutal encounter.

Remarks for the freshmen will be reserved until later. They will doubtless receive attention enough from other hands for the present.

THE STUDENTS and friends of the University have been greatly shocked and pained by the news of two deaths both of which occurred in the early part of the summer. That of former President Adams at Redlands, Cal., and of Dean Johnson at Pier Cove, Mich. Probably no two men have done more for the university than these whom we have lost, and the sorrow felt overshadows the joy we would otherwise experience at returning once more to our college work. It was hoped by all that, relieved of his duties here, President Adams might live for many years in the enjoyment of the rest which he had so well earned and so richly deserved. That he appreciated the feeling of love and respect in which he was held by all, is shown by the provisions of his will, bequeathing nearly his entire fortune to the University. It would have been impossible for him to enhance the value of the work he had already done here, but this last expression of his generosity is a further evidence of his willingness to devote all to the service of the institution he loved.

In the death of Dean Johnson every student feels that he has lost a friend. Important and absorbing as was his work in his department, he yet found time to become personally acquainted, not only with the engineering students, but with a majority of the hill students as well. It is seldom that a professor has so strongly impressed his character upon the entire student body. A force has gone out of the University, a force that tended always for high standards of scholarship and high standards of life, for a purer and more manly college spirit.

Dean Johnson proved that that finer relationship between teacher and student may exist as well in a large as in a small institution. To those of us who have known him the University will never be quite the same. After all very little of our education can be obtained from books. It is coming in contact with and being influenced by such lives as his that really makes a college course worth while.

I could not bear to see her die
So young, so beautiful and fair.
I thought her life so rare that I
I could not bear to see her dye
Those auburn locks of hers; I sigh
Remem'bring she removed them there.
I could not bear to see her die
So young, so beautiful and fair.

Lives of actresses remind us
We can make use of our time
And we'll leave our names behind us
On cigars that cost a dime.

'Twas hot upon the steamer's decks,
'Twas hotter still down in the hold,
But since the bunks were all full
The skipper said the ship was coaled.



“Busy.”

Board comes to him who waits.

A “half” in the hand is better than a hole
in the pocket-book.

The Tale of the Ancient Mariner.

Yes, sir, that there foot-ball game reminds me of the time when I was Official Iceman to the King of the Boolayan Islands, me being shipwrecked there with Jasper Severson, which the same was a Swede.

We two was settin' on the sand peaceful and dryin' our clothes when, all of a suddent, the Boolayaners caught sight of us from the top of a hill. The king walked down slow and majestic, follered by the rest of the tribe dressed in palmleaves as it were.

"What's your business?" says he to Jasper, says he, which the same trembled.



"Ay tank ay ban sailor man," says Jasper.

"Then build us a boat. What's yours?" he yells turnin' to me.

"Now," says I to myself, "Jasper says he is a sailor and is consequent set to work.

"O King," I says aloud as a thought came to me, "O King, I am an Iceman."

"Good!" says he, "We've heard of ice often but never tasted it. Make us some ice for supper or there'll be fried iceman on the manoo." He give a blood-curdling laugh and walked off.

Fer two minutes I didn't know where I was. I couldn't see, as it were, how to keep out of the frying pan, I thought and thought. Finally I started up the big hill in the middle of the place to see if there weren't no snow somewheres around.

"If you go up there," says the king, "you'll be et up by devils."

"Devil a bit," I says joking.

But there weren't no ice at the top. There were just a big hole like the mouth of a volcano with a kind of low passage from the outside to a ledge around the inside of the hole. All of a suddent I give a screech of delight.

"What proportion of your graduating class entered the university?"

"About fifty per cent."

"Indeed!"

"Yes. The other fellow couldn't come."

Overheard at the Y. M. C. A. Reception.

She—I'm a senior.

He—I'm a junior.

She—There's where I'm ahead of you. Just think of all the cane rushes I've seen.

He—Oh, no, just think of all the can rushes I've seen.



“Aha,” says I to myself, “Aha! An idea!”

I run down to Jasper which the same had finished his bamboo boat and was teachin’ the natives simple cuss-words in three languages.

“Jasper,” I says, “foller me!” which the same he did.

“Now, Jasper,” I says, when we had reached the crater and was on the ledge inside, “Take this here club, and when anything comes through the hole, hit it.”

“Ay tank so,” says Jasper, and I crawled out through the passage.

“Is the ice made?” says the king, “or will we have the pleasure of your company on the bill o’ fare to-night?”

“All has been did,” I answered respectful; “collect your soldiers and come up and get the ice. I have driven all the devils away.”

I says this last because I judged the king had never been up to the hill on account of them same devils. We marched up in a percession slow and solemn—me first—then the king and then the army. At the little passage I halted.

“Oh, king,” I says, “it is within as likewise is Jasper, which the same will pass you ice.”

This last was meant as a joke.

The king got down on his hands and knees and commenced crawling, followed by his soldiers, one at a time.

I clumb up on the tap of the crater where I could see it all. It were a beautiful sight, Jasper being, as it were, a handy man with a club.

“Keep up the good work, Jasper,” I says.



"Ay tank so," says Jasper, as he lit on a six-footer.

Finally, when the whole army had been assimilated, me and Jasper went down to where the people was settin expectant.

"People," I says, in a loud voice, as we tossed some pervisions on the bamboo boat, "the king and the army is enjoyin' the ice. They will be glad to have you drop in," I added, joking.

They all started for the crater, and we'd barely got out into the water when we heard a yell from the island, but me and Jasper just waved our handkerchief regretful-like and says: "Farewell! Farewell!"



School Days.

Trunks come,
Student's gear;
Streets hum,
Fall's here.
Fees dear,
Sophomore's haze,
Frost's near—
School days!

"Boards bum
This year,"
Say some.
Fall's here.
Sophs jeer
Freshman ways.
Study's drear,
School days!

Who's glum?
Air's clear,
Hearts thrum,
Fall's here!
John's beer
Thirst allays
Sans peer—
School days!

ENVOY.

Prince, cheer,
Fall's here!
Then praise
School days.

No Doubt.

First Co-ed: "I want a yard of dark silk, please."

Clerk: "Sorry, miss, but we have nothing but light silk in stock, just now."

Second Co-ed: "Take some of that, it will be dark to-night."

Professor (to student): "You seem to be doing a good deal of cutting in your classes."

Student: "Yes, sir; but I cannot help it, I used to be a barber."

Walker: "The older a man gets the less he knows."

Talker: "Yes, I noticed your hair was getting grey."

"Why not write a play and call it 'The Pin.' Then none of the critics will dare to sit down on it."

"Can you get me some information on photographic dry plates?"

"I'm afraid that I can't give you any light on that subject."

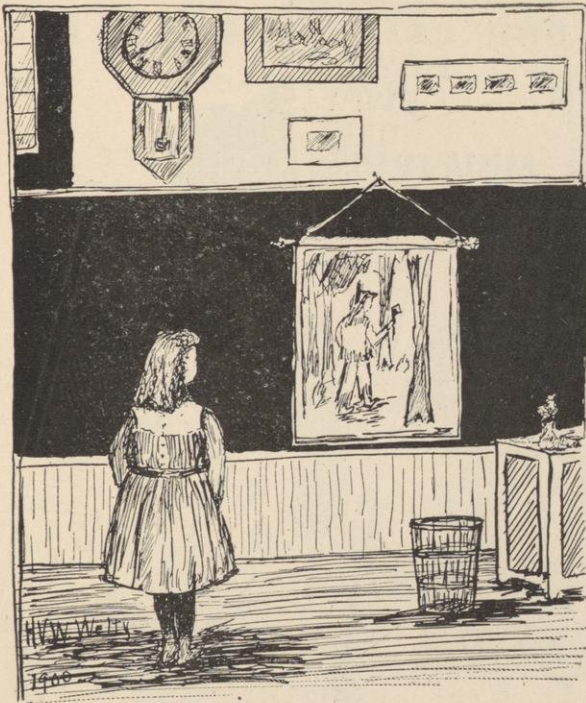
"Why not?"

"Light spoils dry plates."

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Advice for the Freshmen.

Don't imagine every one you meet on State street knows you are a freshman, pull your hat over your eyes, look aggressive, and they will take you for a sophomore.

Don't carry slates to classes, the faculty decided on note books a couple years ago.

Don't worry because you lose your breath on reaching Main Hall, for you will lose it any way when you make your first recitation.

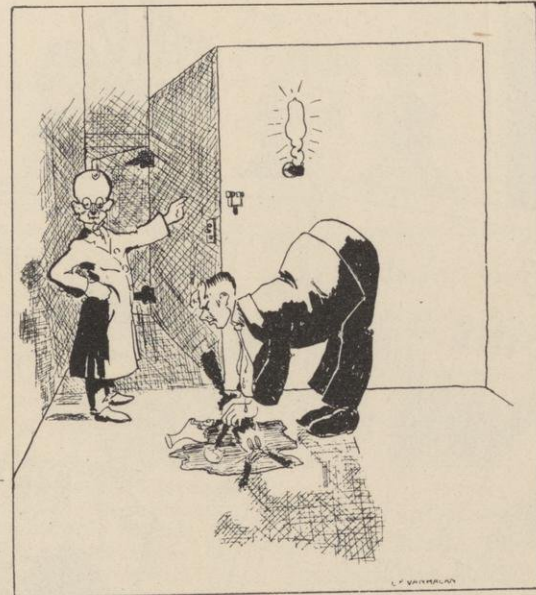
Yes, if you have two or three high school pins put them on the lapel of your coat.

Don't worry if you don't meet all the girls at Ladies' Hall the first week, the sophomores will introduce you later.

Special attention will be given to swimming lessons at the first gym meeting.

It isn't necessary to smoke cigarettes before the second semester, but you had better let your hair begin to grow at once.

Don't put your sweet heart's picture on your study table—you will forget her anyhow.



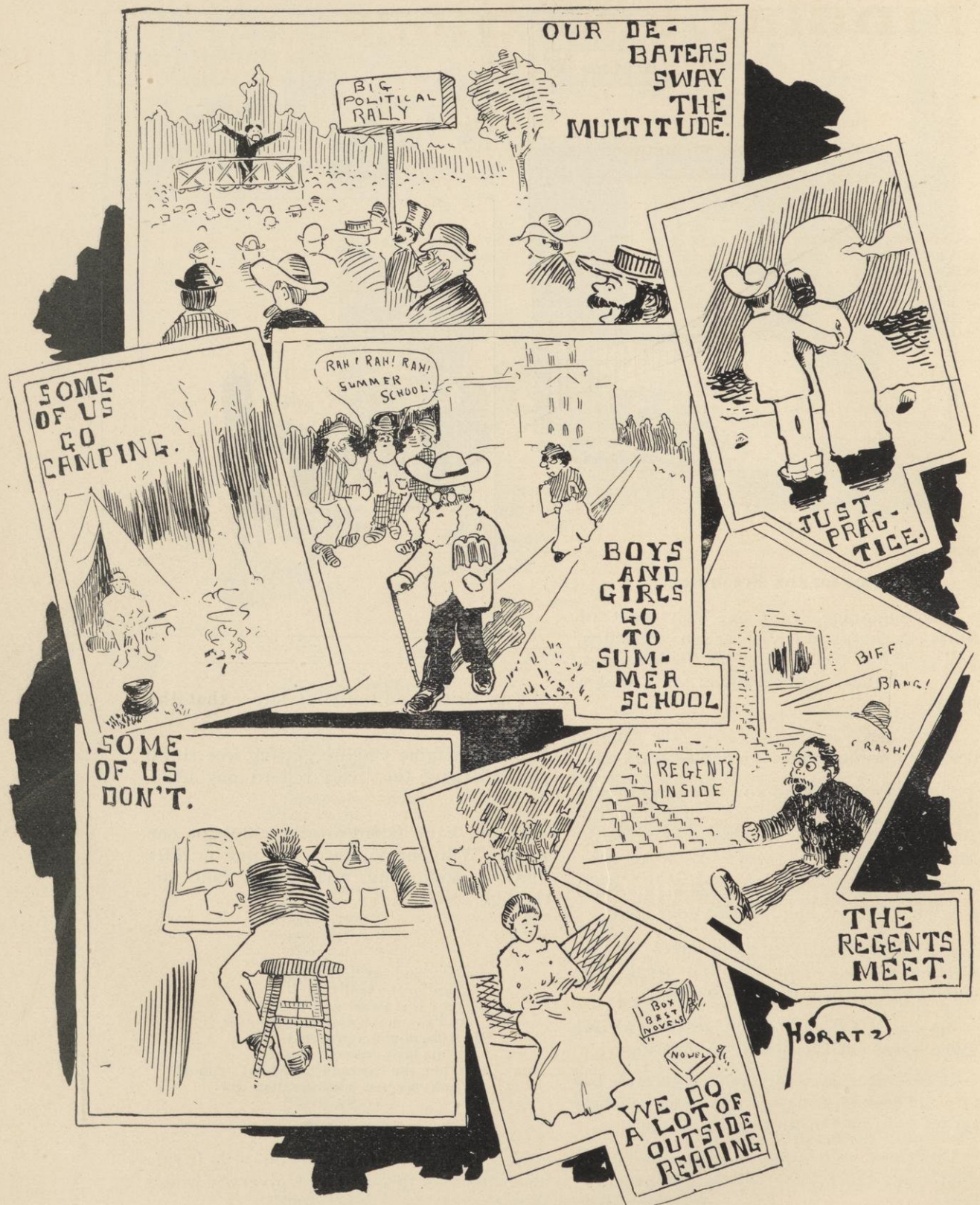
Yes, write and tell your father that the aim of the fraternity is scholarship.

Don't imagine you are getting free rides, you will have the livery bill to pay afterward.

If you have talent for sketching or can write a Willy poem, hurry and get on THE SPHINX staff; the salary will take you through college.

Reuben and his little maid
Were in the trolley car;
The air was sweet and balmy,
And the moon smiled from afar.
He determined a proposal
Of his love, his soul to rid—
So when the car man called out "Astor!"
That was just what Reuben did.

New Instructor from Boston—"Is it safe for me to walk through the University woods alone?"



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"At the Meeting of the Ways."

This is the unique Grocery store in Madison—unique in stock, in methods, in equipment, in prices, in the matchless service which is a part of every sale.

Complete Equipment. Findlay's Store was built from the ground up for groceries—and only groceries. The details for handling, storage, display and delivery are without equal west of Chicago. Every provision has been made for expert, neat, cleanly execution of every order left with us.

Coffees. If there is one item which fixes the individuality of a store and upon which the complete satisfaction of patrons particularly depends, that item is Coffee. We know it, for we've had nearly half a century of steady experience to learn from. Knowing it so well, we have for a long time roasted every pound of Coffee that has crossed our counters—roasted it fresh every day—thus ensuring the greatest uniformity, lowest prices (for quality), consequently most complete satisfaction of customers. In fact, your trouble ends when you begin giving your Coffee orders to "Findlay's."

Fruits. Here's a line of which we handle the very best that can be bought. Not always a question of price—for often we're higher than our neighbors. But if you don't see it in the price, you will find it in the quality. And quality is what always affords lasting pleasure.

Bakery Goods. We handle a complete assortment of fine Home Made Cakes, Rolls, Cookies, &c. Cream Puffs, filled with whipped cream, fresh twice daily. Our Home Made bread is a revelation. Particular attention is called to our Peek-Froan make of London Sugar Wafers. These come in a variety of flavors, most of

them at 50 cents the pound, and are the daintiest morsels imaginable to serve with ices, sherbets, cream, punch or chocolate. Our line of Kennedy's goods is without a peer for variety.

Specialities—When every department is given careful, individual attention, it is almost an anachronism to call any series of items *specialities*. Fact is, these are hardly more special than any other things at Findlay's. We venture, however, to mention Nencioni (Italian) Olive Oil—the finest things imported, comes in quart tins at 70 cents; in gallon tins at \$2.65. Penarros Sardines—boneless—the best of all French products, come in 1/8's, 1/4's, 1/2's, and "magnum" tins at 25c., 30c., 35c. and 45c. We have twelve other kinds of Sardines. Megler's Royal Chinook Salmon is the finest fish that can be canned. Not so red as the commoner "Lockeye" variety, but more delicate of texture, more perfect in flavor, richer in oil. Halves at 15 cents; pounds at 25 cents; 2 pounds at 35 cents. Then there's University Cream and Butter; Findlay's fancy Dairy Butter; Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin, and soft cream Cheeses; any number of fancy Cheeses; Findlay's "Tycoon" Japan Teas; "Echo" brand Canned goods, and the biggest line of Sanitarium goods carried in four states, (literal statement!)

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A Sweet Child.

Willie pounded grandma's feet
With his pretty iron toy.
Mamma said: "O, aint he sweet,
Mamma's little baby boy!"
—Wrinkle.

FORD, Phord, Photos.

Remember the Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Straight Front Corsets are the best made, and most perfect fitting. THE BURDICK, PECHER, MURRAY Co.

Cascarets are good for high livers. FINDLAY'S groceries for good livers.

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Musician (brutally)—"If you should transform yourself, make it a funeral march."—Tiger.

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SEXTON & O'NEILL'S.

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Who can furnish the Hall, the Supper, the Punch, and everything for a Select Party? KEELEY
Who has the Palace of Sweets? KEELEY

112 STATE STREET.

Elsie—I spent nearly two hours yesterday at the photographers.
Jack—What doing?
Elsie—Awaiting developments.
—Record.

Be sure to read FINDLAY'S ad. on another page. It will be of interest to good livers.



This is Ford, the Photographer.
It will be to your interest to see him face to face

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Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats.

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Tel. 1709

Criticism.

Of your judgment of the play
Depends upon the price you pay.
—*Wrinkle.*

You should see Archibald's shirts at
\$1. They are unexcelled.
228 State Street.

The Dog—"I hear that there
were nine lives lost in that smash
up the other day."

The Horse—"Who were they?"

The Dog—"A cat was killed."

—*Tiger.*

R. U. A. DIP NO MORE?

A term applicable to those
Pen Pushers who use

Water-
man's.... **Ideal Fountain Pen**

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

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173 Broadway

New York, N. Y.

"How is his lecture course?"
"Cut and dried."—*Lampoon.*

Newest things in Fall shirts are the
narrow pleated kind in plain white and
neat figures. Also colored flannel neg-
liges. Shown at "The Hub."

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AND NOVELTIES**

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...Jewelry

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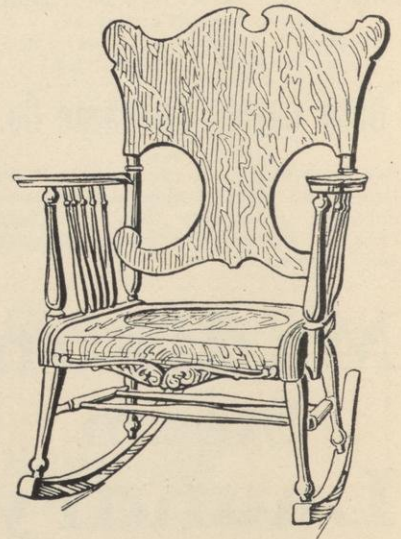


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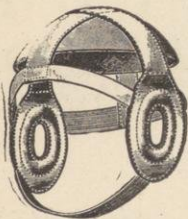
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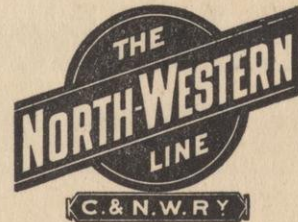
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