

IN KANSAS.

The Nebraska Sanitarium.

Located at College View, Nebr., offers the following inducements to the tired and suffering public who are seeking Health, Rest and Comfort:—

Our aggregation boarded the train for Baileyville, Tuesday, after dinner. The conductor came along, and as five tick-ets were handed him he ripped out an e-ss and said: "This is more people than has stopped off at Baileyville at one time for the past twenty years." This was, of course, very cheering news for our success. We got to the town, however, and went to a little dinky hotel, where they told us we could stay if three could sleep in one bed. We walked away the time until supper with orthodoxy.

After supper we went up to see the church where we were to give the concert. It was a pretty little building and nicely arranged for a concert, for when the members of the quartet got upon the organ, they were so high up that they looked like four corpses in dress suits dangling from the ceiling. On the way back to the hotel I told the boys I would stop at the barber shop for a shampoo. I sat down in the barber chair and the tonsorial artist rummaged his cold clammy forefingers down my neck several times and tucked a dirty towel between my shirt and my neck, as a preliminary. Then, with a firm hand, he grasped the shampoo bottle and began to jimmy it up and down, squirting little streams of the liquid shampoo on my bald spot. Now these bottles are just like pepper sauce bottles. They have corks in them and through the cork runs a tube that allows but a small amount of the liquid to escape at a time. Well, as I said before, the barber jimmied the bottle up and down and just then a girl passed the window. Of course the barber had to rubber, and as he craned over he gave the bottle an extra jerk, out flew the cork and the whole contents of the bottle ran over my head and down my neck. The barber was profuse in his apologies and sent me over to the hotel with my hair pasted down to my head like the nap on a silk hat.

Later we gave a concert. Ye gods what an audience. There were perhaps only twenty people in the room and they sat there like icebergs. The quartet sang one of the classical selections at the delicious little party, and it never moved a muscle. Not a hand was lifted in applause and a wild and hunted look came into the eyes of the waiting throng.

There was a hasty revision of the program behind the organ, and in the place of classical selections there soon appeared a list of comic songs with all the home play that was possible thrown in. Then the dear people woke up and clapped their hands, quite like civilized folk. I got up to read one of my poems. I selected one that had cost me chunks of soul to write and I got out there and

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with the address of the newspaper of the town. She is a bright woman, over seeing a household; and as recreation publishes a weekly newspaper. She complained that her greatest trial was with her prisms. She said that she had been unable to find any that did not distort. I gave her lots of encouragement by saying that there were none who did not distort and she said that she guessed she would stop trying to find an impossibility.

From Morrill we took the train for Elyria. To get to Corning, our next date, we had to drive across miles across country in the night. We thought it would be jolly to have a bob sled and

so we all piled in and started. When we got out of town we found that the roads were bare about half the way. We were all cramped in the wagon box, five of us, and the weather was as cold as one cared for. We were nearly frozen to death when we arrived at Corning and piled into the little hotel to get warm. But right here I will draw the curtain. My state of feelings will not allow me to express my sentiments. Perhaps at some future date I will reveal to the public the harrowing tale of the experiences we had in the town. Until that time Au Revoir.

WILLIAM REED DUNROY,
With the Wesleyan Quartet.