

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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AN OBSERVER'S THOUGHTS.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

What He Sees, Hears, Thinks and Imagines.

Young folks now-a-days when getting an invitation to dinner it seems, delight to inform every one of their friends of the fact, and the other day I was quite amazed regarding one of these invites. It was at the dancing school in Masonic temple while matching Prof. Mahler's "teaching the young idea to shoot" (their limbs) that one of our society belles made the remark to the Observer that she had but little time to stay, for she had to fill an engagement to go out to a six o'clock tea, and as the time was then half-past five, she sallied out saying, "I'll just have time enough to rush home to get dressed and then it will be six. Imagine my surprise an hour later, when entering Odella dining hall to see her seated there enjoying an ordinary meal and I may say my fair friend was also surprised, if I may read thoughts from blushes to find that I had caught on to what she termed an "invite out to a six o'clock tea."

About as good a joke as the Observer has heard in a long time was told the other day and runs as follows: A certain old bachelor of Lincoln, whose hoary locks are becoming conspicuous for their absence, was seated reading the evening paper when a female friend approaching from behind was about to touch him on the bald and tender spot on his head with the handle of a cane. Just as she was about to let the handle drop, she heard some sort of noise, and in hastily rising, received an unintentional blow with the cane. Of course the trickster laughed, and the victim, who at first was somewhat "foamy," offered to compromise by receiving a kiss for the damages done. This, however, the lady refused, and, in using violence to collect his claim, his lip came in collision with a protruding tooth, thereby adding blood to the scene. Seeing what had been done, our hero immediately secured a piece of court plaster, and in handing it to the lady, the sufferer dropped it. Stooping to pick up the plaster at the same time as the lady, he scratched his cheek on a pin that was in her sleeve, and now our bachelor friend wears a beautiful memento of his bravery. Moral: Old bachelors should always keep away from the giddy girls.

That was a pretty scene on the streets Wednesday, when a "bloot" was working with pick and shovel, serving a several days' sentence at the city lock-up. He was dressed in a nice spring suit, wore a brilliant and a silk hat, and not leaving the wherewith to put up fines, he was required to do as above. He had been having a good time at a gaudy house, and the police, thinking that no place for so nice a young man, took guardianship over him, and gave him sufficient work to pay for his board.

I notice that in street paving in front of the post office, the hot tar was simply poured over the blocks and not between them or in the cracks and open places. In other parts of the city the tar has been properly placed and thus put in will do good, but to pour the tar all over the surface does very little if any good whatever. Respectfully referred to committee on paving.

Applied Mathematics.

Mr. Benedict—Why shouldn't it be? Both have the same result. In one case, two are made one; in the other, one is made nothing. One less each time.

A New Stock of Society Papers. For some time the ladies of this city have been in search of a place where fine stationery and correspondence papers could be obtained, and the COURIER is pleased to state that such want has at last been filled. Messrs. Holbrook & Bonbright will hereafter make this branch of their business a particular specialty and have just laid in an immense stock of the very finest papers in the various styles and finishes. These goods comprise a splendid line of Hurd's celebrated society papers, all being made by Crane's famous paper mills, except the royal Irish linen. These goods have all been made expressly for the trade and the COURIER trusts that the efforts of Messrs. Holbrook & Bonbright to furnish Lincoln people with the best and finest qualities, as well as the very latest in the way of society paper will be duly appreciated and that our readers will do them the honor of enquiring and inspecting the handsome exhibit they are showing. They have an elegant sample book that they will present to ladies who call. Their advertisement on fourth page recites some of the various makes. Read it.

Politics seems to hold the public mind just now, and who shall we nominate for the next president is a question agitating many men of many parties. If it was the commandment, the COURIER would have no difficulty in answering, inasmuch as Hainolt is conceded as occupying that position. His stock in the hands, his prices reasonable, and with first-class goods he will have no difficulty in maintaining it. Drop in and see him at his new location, No. 113 North Eleventh street.

A Great Battle. Is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave. A good reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from the field, and restore peace and bodily health for many years. Try this peculiar medicine.

TRAIN, TRACK AND TRAVEL.

Railroad News Gathered at City Offices About Depots, Etc.

Travel to the summer resorts has commenced and promises to be large this season.

The Burlington is developing some quick time with their fast silk and stock trains.

The Missouri Pacific captured the entire prohibition delegation to Indianapolis, Monday.

Assistant Superintendent Bignell, with headquarters at Aurora, was in the city Monday.

Lincoln lumber dealers are happy over the new classification and rates issued by the B. & M.

The Alton and the Wabash are both using the vestibule trains between St. Louis and Chicago.

Joe Taalun, representing the W. St. L. & P. railroad, was doing the Nebraska railroad hub Thursday.

The Missouri Pacific will run a through sleeper on train No. 2, leaving Lincoln tomorrow at 8:55 p. m. for St. Louis democratic convention.

At present the Rock Island has the honor and glory of being the only line running vestibule trains into Council Bluffs, and the other roads look on with envy.

The sleepers used on the Missouri Pacific between St. Joe, Kansas City and St. Louis are of the vestibule design and are made exactly the same, containing a library, buffet, etc.

Harry Hanna, the versatile young M. P. agent, was among the cold water delegates bound for Indianapolis. Harry accompanied the "gang" as far as St. Louis, and returned Thursday.

The Burlington has let a contract for thirty-two new engines which will be built for passenger and freight service. They will be of the finest make, and several of them expressly for the "flyers."

Matt Clair the Rock Island ruster was showing up the superior inducements afforded by his road in Lincoln, Thursday. Matt has a bulge on competitive lines into the Bluffs, now that his is the own and only line running vestibule trains.

Mr. H. Thorne, for some time past telegraph operator in Zeimer's ticket office, has resigned and left Tuesday for Chicago to accept a position in the dispatcher's office of the Lake shore road. Mr. G. J. Griffith, late of Des Moines, has accepted the vacant position.

J. Gould and son Edward, A. L. Hopkins, second vice-president, and S. H. H. Clark, general manager of the Missouri Pacific, were in the city Thursday for two hours. They were in Mr. Gould's cars and came via special train and left for St. Louis the same day.

The promotion of "Jack" Francis to the position of general passenger agent on the B. & M. is received in Lincoln with much pleasure, especially by his numerous friends here. Mr. Francis is a hard worker for the Burlington's interests and is certainly deserving of the promotion. The COURIER joins in extending congratulations.

P. S. Eustis, for several years past, general passenger agent of the B. & M. steps into Paul Morton's position as general passenger agent of the Q at Chicago. Mr. Eustis has done some excellent work for the company's Nebraska system and will undoubtedly prove the right man to manage the passenger department of the parent road.

A question that is often asked the Burlington officers is "When will your line put on vestibule trains?" soon, is generally the definite answer. The fact is, the Burlington has had their order for vestibule coaches for some time, but the shops are so crowded with work that progress on building them has been limited. It is expected however that the Burlington will be out with their vestibules by the fifteenth.

Memorial Day. Memorial Day was generally observed in the city Wednesday. Nearly all business houses closed their doors at noon, and employer and employe devoted the balance of the day to their several families' dictates. In the morning the G. A. R. and W. R. C. paid a visit to Wynka cemetery and decorated the graves of the fallen comrades, whose last resting place is beneath the green sod of the verdure-bedecked city of the dead.

At two o'clock the Grand Army posts, university cadets, company D, Knights of Pythias and others united in a parade through some of the principal streets to the capitol grounds, where the exercises of the day were held. The memorial address was made by Hon. John M. Thurston, and was listened to by a large number of people.

Excursion West and Northwest. Daily excursions have been arranged for over the Union Pacific Railway to San Francisco, San Diego, Colton, Las Angeles, San Bernardino and San Jose, California, also to Portland, Oregon, at \$8.00 for the round trip. Tickets are good 60 days for going passage and good for the return trip for six months from date of sale with the usual stop-over privileges in both directions within these limits.

These tickets are also good by way of Denver and Salt Lake City in each direction. The agent, Mr. E. B. Shosson, tells us quite a number of our townsmen are thinking of making this excursion, and it would be well for those intending to go in select parties to see him and arrange for their accommodations.

Mr. John B. Frasher, traveling agent, Union Pacific, at Omaha, Neb., will give you any further information in regard to these excursions. Parties who prefer an correspondence with Mr. J. S. Tobitts, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

Some Cheap Property. A fine residence lot on Twenty-first street near N. for sale at a reasonable price. Also one in Mechanics addition, Hyde Park and Elmwood will sell cheap if sold immediately. Call on or address L. Wessel, Jr., care this office.

Ladies, it is almost an inducement for you to get married to see those new wedding invitations received at Wessel & Dobbins' office, this week. "They are perfectly grand" is what one of our readers said yesterday, and so they are. The assortment comprises all the novelties just introduced, and a look at them will convince every one that they are the prettiest ever seen. A line of party invitations, ball programs, leap year announcements and programs were also received with this invoice. Call and see them.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

A WEEK'S REVIEW AND PROSPECTIVE.

Amusements for the Future.—What Some of the Favorites are Doing.

SALSBUURY'S TROUBADOURS.

This popular troupe will hold the boards at Park's on Friday evening of next week. Salsbury's Troubadours are deservedly popular with that class of theatre-goers who enjoy side-splitting farces made up of ridiculous situations, fun-provoking dialogue and popular songs, with just enough of a plot to create an excuse for giving a name to the melange of comedy and song. "Humming Bird" is equal to "Fun in the Green Room," or any other of the broad burlesques that have established the Troubadours in popular favor. Nellie McHenry is still the bright particular star, and she has lost none of the vivacity that originally made a place for her on the stage. She sets the people to laughing every time she appears, and the immense audience at Salsbury's last evening were loth to part with her at any time during the performance. Miss McHenry is not the whole of the show, however. The entire company is competent to handle the various parts of the play. The singing and the acting of the lady members is exceptionally fine. In reviewing the well-worn but ever pleasing airs of "Home, Sweet Home" and "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," a sympathetic chord is touched, and the comicities are so admirably intermingled with the musical features of the performance that it is but natural for the actors and auditors to be in rapport from beginning to end. Patrons of the stage, who never tire of Hoyt's successes, who seek amusement in the literal sense of the word and who believe in the adage, "Laugh and grow fat," will find rich sources of enjoyment in the "Humming Bird."

THEATRICAL TALK.

June Kiraly's pantomime of "Mazulu, the Night Owl" is being played at the Globe Theatre in Boston to exceedingly large and enthusiastic audiences. The piece will be continued there until the end of the season.

Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett are making extensive preparation of a sumptuous and costly revival of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York in November next. Their next tour opens September 12th in the West.

Captain Martinez, the famous aeronaut, who has been engaged by Irene Kiraly to appear at a series of special matinee entertainments at St. George, Staten Island, in June, makes his ascensions without a basket. After reaching a height of several thousand feet he will drop into the Bay.

The two new steel ferryboats, which are being constructed by Henry passengers from New York to St. George, Staten Island, to see Irene Kiraly's big spectacle of "Nero, or the Fall of Rome," will be finished by June 1st. They are the largest ferryboats ever built, and are intended to carry three thousand five hundred people each.

A president has just been established by the United States Patent Office at Washington which has issued to Joseph Arthur, the Author of "The Stud Alarm," a full patent covering the entire scene and effects of the engine house. Patents for single effects have been issued before, but never in the history of that office have been granted one for an entire scene with all its effects. This will be a gratifying piece of news to the authors of plays.

The following from a New York sheet is a sample of how plays are advertised in these days:

A Mrs. Fannie Bliss is said to be very ill in Omaha, caused by visiting Robert Mantell's realistic scene in "Monitors," where he canterizes the wound made by a mad dog, with a red hot poker.

It will be remembered that in our issue of May 12th we printed an extract from the Omaha Herald, showing that this female, Miss Bliss was hired to do the faint act in the audience to give effect to the play. For some reason she was discharged at Omaha, presumably because she gave the snafu away.

With this week Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett being to close the most phenomenally successful starting tour on record. Their season has been for about forty weeks, and the profits have ranged from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars for every week. At the lower figure the net proceeds of their tour will be upwards of \$600,000. Mr. Booth expects to spend his vacation in Newport and in Boston, and Mr. Barrett will go to Deerfoot Farm in Southborough, Mass., for the summer. In November the tragedians begin an engagement of eight weeks in New York at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, during which they will be seen in sumptuous and costly revivals of several legitimate plays.

A Big Theatrical Trust. Crawford & McReynolds, managers of the Funks Opera House, now control the Grand Opera house in Omaha as well as the opera houses in thirteen different cities and towns in Nebraska. The booking is done from the home offices in Lincoln and Topeka. The Lincoln office is presided over by Robert McReynolds, and the Topeka office by Mr. L. M. Crawford, who controls the Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado circuit. This is certainly the largest theatrical firm in the west. A slight idea of its magnitude may be gathered from the fact that companies can contract with these gentlemen from a two to twelve weeks' engagement.

Eleonora vs Beatrice. On Wednesday morning a jolly party of young men and their girls found for Beatrice to play ball and otherwise enjoy the day. The game played in the afternoon was in the seventh inning, as a result of the day, but by a few errors on the part of the visitors, the Beatrice boys won in several scores, defeating the Lincoln nine 22 to 24. The following is a list of the scorers:

Messrs. Young, Meyers, Dave Rich, Houtz, Fred Kelly, Waskovich, Hopps, George McArthur, Edwards, McClary, Fort, Warte, Wirt, Cline, Hechtlinger and Will Turner, the latter being the captain, whose decisions, it is said, were generally very timely and gave entire satisfaction to all.

Grand White Wash evening will be the attraction of the Independent road Co's next week.

L. D. T. C. O. Will get your Sunday Mail from the Post-office and deliver at your house, or office. Telephone 100.

LUXURY AND FAST TIME.

The First and Only Line Running Vestibule Express Trains Between Chicago and Council Bluffs.

Magnificent Vestibule Express Trains—built expressly for this service with all the latest improvements—now run daily each way between Chicago and Council Bluffs, over the Great Rock Island Route—time 16 hours.

This is a splendidly appointed series of continuous parlors on wheels, including elegant Dining and Palace Sleeping cars. No noise, no dust, no swaying of coaches, no cold draughts of air, no slamming of doors, but restful comfort the entire journey. No potentiate of the old world travels in a more princely style, or commands greater luxuries or more of them, than those going west can enjoy, if ticketed to or from Council Bluffs via the Great Rock Island Route. This train also connects at Omaha with the "Overland Flyer," going through to and from Chicago and San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, in 87 hours. Tickets and rates by the Rock Island Vestibule no higher than are charged by lines having greatly inferior accommodations.

Consoling.



Aunt—Do you think such an inexperienced young man can cut off my leg?

Nephew—He says he is willing to try—Life.

He Came Out.

A woman on Lafayette street East rushed out the other day and informed a policeman that she had seen a big dog crawl under her barn, and she believed the animal mad.

The officer went around by way of the alley, accompanied by the usual crowd, and after peering and peering for some time he shot three bullets under the barn to scare the dog out. After the third shot a movement was heard, and presently the long end of a colored man's coat was seen protruding from under the barn, and brushing the dirt out of his eyes, he added:

"Was it me you was shooting at?"

"I supposed it was a dog under there," replied the officer.

"Well, sah, dago!" you neiber 'spose no mo'! It's dangerous!"

And he showed a bullet hole in his cap and another in his coat as proofs of the accuracy of the officer's aim. He had crawled under after a rabbit which had escaped from a neighbor.

"It's all right," he said as the officer apologized, "but don't you 'spose no mo'! You just keep right down to cold facts. Dis 'pos'n' around 'r' what gits pussions into serus trouble."—Detroit Free Press.

Medical Aid.

Neighbor—How is your husband today, Mrs. Jones?

Mrs. Jones—He is very ill indeed.

"Worse than he was?"

"Oh, yes, the nurse says he is beyond the reach of doctors now."

"I'm glad to hear it."

"I'm glad to hear it. Now, if you can only keep him beyond their reach I think he will get well rapidly."—Texas Siftings.

A Wise Choice.

Lincoln Girl—Nellie, I cannot imagine why you should refuse to marry that rich and agreeable young man, Mr. Bingley, and then consent to become the wife of a person like Quimby.

"Why can't you?"

"Mr. Bingley is polished and educated, while Mr. Quimby, to say the least, is—"

"The finest first baseman I ever saw, and that settles it!"—Lincoln State Journal.

Fashions in Mortgages.

Mortgages are signed by two witnesses, the same as last year, and are folded so as to fit the side pocket. The back taxes are combed forward, and parted on the side nearest the mortgages. In this climate mortgages generally mature in the winter season.—Duluth Paragapher.

Showing Signs of It.

Mrs. Brown, or Clendy's daughter—It has occurred to me of late, dear that George is not quite so attentive and devoted to you as he was when you first became engaged.

Miss Brown, nervously—Oh, mamma, you don't think he intends to crawfish, do you?

Herpsolzheimer & Co. are showing an elegant new line of black silk wrap goods. Prices low and quality superb.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

NEWSY NOTES FROM THE DIAMOND.

What is Going on in the Baseball World. The Lincoln Team.

Hafner has been released by the Kansas City Americans.

Frank Graves, the catcher, has been released by the Minneapolis.

Ed Rowder, of last year's Lincoln team is captaining the Toledo.

Frank Ringo, of the Kansas City's of last year, has signed with St. Paul.

The Chicago Balloons, is the title bestowed upon the Western Association team.

Milwaukee has secured a pitcher with a record of twenty-five strike outs in one game.

Omaha people can henceforth enjoy Sunday ball games without fear of injunctions.

"Pop" Keimle has drifted away down into Texas, and is now propping up center for the Houston.

The post-office clerks badly damaged a nine from the Lincoln pottery works Wednesday. Score 30 to 10.

The University boys were defeated Thursday by the Ulysses club at the latter place. The score was 9 to 7.

Doonan, one of the most promising pitchers of last year's western league, is doing splendid work for the Newark team.

Staley of St. Louis, appears to be about as good a pitcher as one can find. He has shown up better so far than the great Lovett.

The Beatrice bank club defeated the Lincoln money changers in a well played game at Beatrice, Wednesday. Score, 22 to 21.

The second University and the Q street school nine played an interesting game on the Missouri Pacific grounds Wednesday. Q street won by 13 to 9.

Billie Hart has been released by Cincinnati, and will finish the season with Buffalo. He will get \$300 a month. Cincinnati had too many twirlers, and had to realize.

Conway appears to be made of the same kind of stuff as his namesakes of Boston, Detroit and Kansas City. There appears to be a bit in a name after all.

Will Bryan has been indefinitely suspended from the management of the Hutchinson club for striking Umpire Humby in a recent game. There are many people in Lincoln who could find plenty of justification for the assault.

The Domestic and University clubs played a good game at Athletic park Wednesday afternoon. The former club is composed of youths under twenty years of age, and they gave the big University boys a hard tussle.

The Domestics had the game won, but by some careless playing toward the last, dropped their hold. Kinsinger and Barnes for the Domestics and Mallahan and Whistler for the University were the batteries.

There is every probability that Lincoln will secure the St. Louis Whites. A syndicate is ready to take hold of the matter and run the club through the season, provided the people of Lincoln will purchase 200 season tickets at \$25. This ticket admits gentleman and lady to every game the balance of the season, and the number should be taken immediately. We have until tonight to sell the 200 tickets, and if not sold we will have no more base ball for some years, to score.

Talking About Cloaks.

Our reporter had the pleasure of looking over the line of cloaks carried by Mr. Ralph Blum of Blum Bros., of Philadelphia, the largest cloak house in the east. We have seen many cloaks and many cloak men, but Mr. Blum's are head and shoulders above any others; in fact, the goods sell for themselves. They are all stylish and what's more, are well made. It is no wonder that his sales are the largest and the merchants satisfied with his goods, for they are always as represented. Mr. B. has gone to the east, and will shortly visit Lincoln again to spend a few days with his friend, Prof. Malder.

Garfield Park.

This new resort, since its opening several weeks ago, has become very popular with all classes, it being located near the heart of the city, and in fact, directly in one of the best resident parts of the city, namely, Southeast Lincoln.

Garfield Park is located near to and contains part of the old Durfee Park. The present owners have had the premises nicely fitted up and the grounds placed in excellent shape. Numerous swings are on the grounds and seats in cool and shady places are to be found in large numbers. The large pavilion and the refreshment stand are open, and visitors find this a very pleasant resort in general.

It is open every day and can be entered free of charge. The street railway line of the Lincoln and Capital City lines will take you there at any time, the quickest route, however, being via the Seventeenth street line. The park is open at all times, and visitors can go at a moment's notice.

Special cars will be furnished on application to the street railway company for parties and parties, and cars will be furnished at almost any hour, by such arrangement. The company's offices are located in the Richards block, where all further information regarding the park may be obtained.

Mrs. H. M. Hardenbrook will purchase for families and merchants, all articles of house furnishings, art-merchandise, and wearing apparel. Advertisements, enclosing stamp for circular.

Mrs. H. M. HARDENBROOK, Purchasing Agency, 219 North State St., Chicago, Ill.

On Saturday, April 29th, the day comes on the "Overland Flyer," will be taken off, to better enable it to make time. This will add largely to the popularity that has already been gained by this fast train. After that date it will carry only passengers, holding first class tickets to points where the train makes regular stops, between Council Bluffs and Ogden. Such passengers must purchase tickets for out-of-town points in Pullman sleepers, before entering the cars.

Bobby Shatto.

Friday, June 15, 8 p. m.—Saturday Matinee June 16, 2:30 p. m., at Opera house.

For the Benefit of the Home for the Friendless. 75 children in tableaux, songs, dances, and other novelties under the direction of Mr. Jacob Malder. Tickets 50 cents cash; Reserved seats, 25 cents extra, may be obtained two days in advance at the opera house.

NOTES ON BICYCLING.

Items About the Sport.—Local News and What is Being done in General.

Messrs. Boardley, Righter, Young and Spencer took in the beauties of Cushman park on a wheel track, one day this week.

It is said that in Springfield, Ill., rains have been so frequent this spring that when wheelmen go for a run they speak of it as taking a "sail" or a "paddle."

Mr. Case, of Inder fame, has taken to the wheel again. He says that by going slow and picking the way that he will try and keep his 250 pounds on top of an ordinary wheel until his safety comes.

It is with pleasure we announce that Mr. J. K. Pollock, an old wheelman and a thorough good fellow, has taken up his abode with us. Mr. Pollock comes from Plattsmouth here, and will be in charge of the B. & M. fuel department at this place.

The Brooklyn Ladies' Tricycle club now numbers fourteen members. The suit adopted is one of dark gray, with loose skirt, tight blouse and standing collar on which are the letters "B. L. T. C." The club has runs every Wednesday and Saturday. One of the members rides a lady's bicycle and makes even the boys hush.

C. C. Parmele, of Weeping Water, well known through wheeling centers in the state, spent a day in Lincoln this week. While here a number of the boys showed him the beauties of our scenery from the back of a 50-inch toy bicycle. Barring the mounts, Mr. Parmele says he enjoyed himself hugely and hopes to pay us another visit shortly.

A club run was taken on Decoration day, in which about a dozen wheelmen participated. The route taken was south to South street, east to Twenty-seventh street, and north to the Fair grounds, at which place a rest was taken and time given for a little searching around the track. Three of the boys tried speed with each other, but as no record was broken we will not state the time made. Return trip was made via the stock yards and West Lincoln. The run was quite a success and another one will be taken shortly.

The Rhyme of the Doglet.

Two lovers linging on a stoop,
Beneath the stars so still and grand—
In dreams he saw the wedding hooplet
Of gold upon her tiny hand.

Heighly leaned upon his canelet,
A tumbler young, and frail to see,
And in his heart he felt a painlet,
For love was young and so was he!

They had partaken of a cranmet,
As lovers will while they are twain,
And now were busy on the schemet
Of where and how to meet again.

Meanwhile, unto the lone back yardlet
Her father sneaked, a cheater let go,
Alack, fond love, and, slick, tardlet,
That must relate this tale of woe!

The youth went bounding like a goatlet,
With yell and shriek he outward sped,
The dog returned, a piece of coatlet,
Hung from his mouth, Love's dream was dead.

—Madeline S. Bridges in Judge.

The Course of True Love Etc.

He—Here, dear Beatrice, far, far from the busy haunts of men, where no eye can see nor no voice reach us, let me assure you—

(It was at this particular moment that a well known exclamation reached their ears.)

—Life.

She Sized Him Up.

The local newspaper of Seymour, Conn., says that a citizen of that place recently drove out to Zear bridge to see the ice heaps still remaining. At the toll gate was a young woman "with strong attractions for a white horse," as the editor puts it, and the citizen thought he might safely quiz her a bit. She answered all his questions demurely and with no apparent thought of malice, but when, having had his little joke, he asked her what it cost to go over the bridge, the answer came back: "If you could read that sign you'd see for yourself. Hog, one cent; peckas, two. Give us two cents!"—New York Sun.

It Might Be Done.

Mrs. Paterly to new servant—The last servant had a habit of going into the parlor with her young man and sitting there the whole evening. Have you a young man?

New Servant—No, mum, but I might get one with such arrangements offered.—Judge.

Fraternal.

She—No, Mr. Brown, you need not hopa. I can never be more than a sister.

He—A sister? Lend me five dollars.—Detroit Free Press.

L. D. T. C. O.

Pejorative thanks to any part of the city or to any depot for 25 cents each. Claim checks given.—Telephone 100.

Light Colored Prince Alberts.