

THE LABORATORY CAT.
 She came to us one evening
 When the halls were dark and still
 And announced her feline presence
 By a melancholy yowl.
 We took her in and petted her,
 And boarded her at the hall;
 She doubtless thought herself in luck,
 But it proved no luck at all.

There are bits of her in alcohol;
 An eye's in osmic acid;
 There's more of her in paraffin;
 And sections of her mounted.
 Some of her blood is on the slide,
 And some of it on that.
 And this is all that's left
 Of the laboratory cat.

—EX.

That freshman on the burning deck;
 So far as we can learn,
 Stood there in perfect safety, as
 He was too green to burn.

—EX.

Foreigners who have the idea that
 Americans are never still and are al-
 ways full of hurry and bustle all the
 day ought to catch a glimpse of a fresh-
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"Wherefore all this rubber-necking?"
 inquired the jovial Ernest Bessey of
 his congenial chums, as he gazed in his
 characteristic manner over the campus
 and saw all his fellow beings craning
 their necks and looking off into space.
 "Look and see for yourself," answered
 Bilgreen, who was feeling decidedly
 grouchy at that particular moment.
 The obedient first lieutenant turned
 and squaring himself with reference to
 his cane and the sun, did as Bilgreen
 commanded. The picture that was im-
 printed upon his retina was one that
 will impress him for life and would
 have remained unprinted upon his re-
 tina had he not turned away soon
 afterward. The day was Monday and
 the hour about 3 o'clock in the middle
 of the afternoon. The Nebraska Janu-
 ary sun was spreading warmth over
 the campus. Not a breath of wind was
 there. The atmosphere was clear as a
 crystal and balmy as the balmyest.
 Up in mid air—that is, up somewhere
 between mother earth and the sky—
 was a figure. It was slowly descending,
 feet downward, as usual, and head up-
 ward. It was directly over our main
 building and furthermore it was mak-
 ing straight for our flagstaff. Finally
 it reached the destined end of its jour-
 ney and there it was—one foot rested
 upon the once golden ball of our majes-
 tic and weather-beaten flagpole. The
 other foot was extended to the rear
 and the figure was trying hard to
 look like the herald Mercury. But the
 body was not of quite the proper shape.

"What is it?" asked Ernest, and well
 he might ask such a question a thou-
 sand times, for no one knew.
 Perhaps it is some ill omen. Or may-
 be a messenger sent from Zeus or the
 goddess of liberty may have lifted her-
 self from her French pedestal at Stan-
 ton Isle and flown to our state to roost
 on our much honored flagpole. Or it
 may be the ghost of Fatty Holeman's
 eagle come back to its old perch.
 In all this speculation the able-minded
 senior was indulging when the figure
 caught sight of Ernest's shoulder-
 strap, and raising in its right hand a
 hop ticket it gave in a mighty voice the
 company B yell, and all recognized him
 at once.

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Captain Reed, Tenth cavalry, U. S. A.,
 called on Captain Gullfoyle Monday.

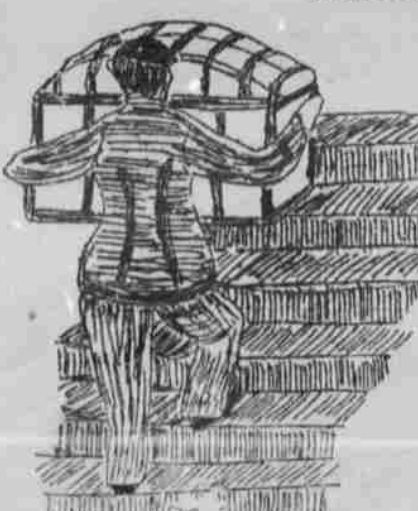
They were sitting side by side at one
 of the reading tables, when he passed
 and nodded to them. There were
 queer expressions in all their eyes as
 the three came face to face for an in-
 stant. The blonde, the one with the
 stylish air and slightly turned nose,
 he had gone with last year. There had
 been a misunderstanding and that af-
 fair was off. He was paying attention
 to the other now. She was a direct
 contrast to the blonde, somewhat of a
 Bohemian, I imagined. In her dress
 she combined a matronly neatness with
 just a dash of the sailor disorder we
 all admire. Her eyes were frank and
 open, taking in everything at a glance.
 I fell to wondering what each thought
 at that moment. It was probably the
 first time the young man had seen the
 two together that way and had a
 chance to compare them. What a long
 train of thoughts and memories must
 have come with that comparison. And
 what did they think? With what eyes
 did they look at him?

What a story a mind reader might
 have woven!

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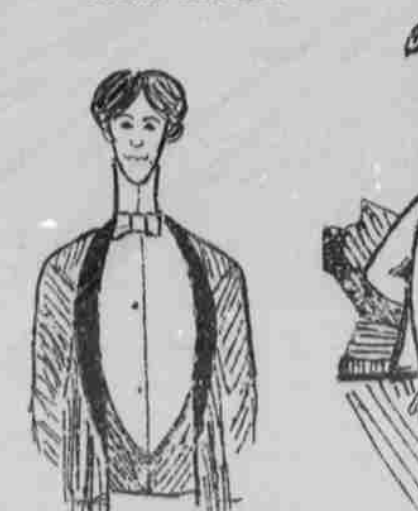
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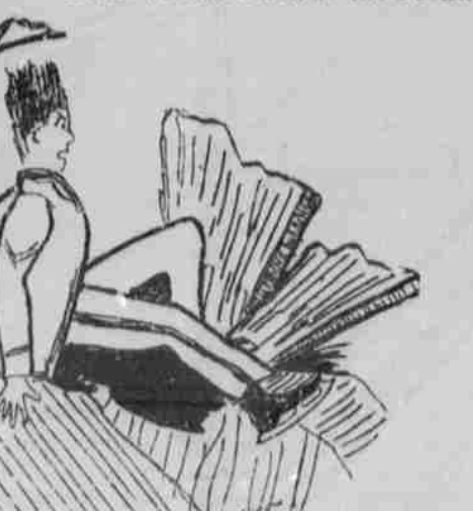
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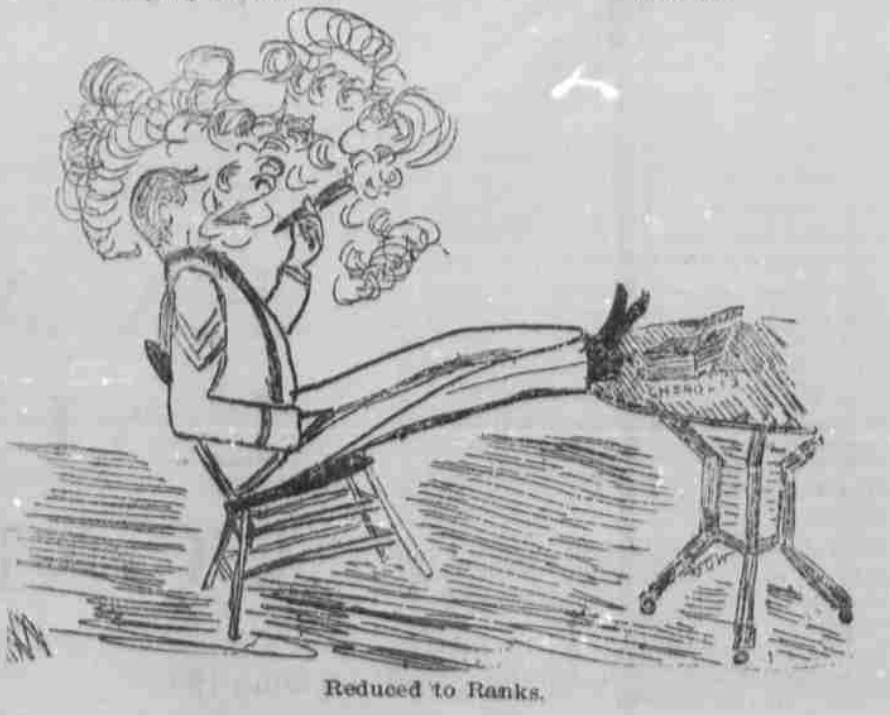
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