

BIXBY'S RETREAT.

Spring? Well I guess not.

"Aptly has the practical joker been termed an inspired idiot."—Senior.

The season of Easter bonnets and spring poetry will only too soon be upon us.

I'd rather pound the kettle drums in Sousa's band than be Czar of all Russia or military governor of the Philippines.

One of our Seniors was recently requested to explain why he was not calling on a certain young lady any more. He refused, but the fact is, the reason is apparent.

THE GOAL REACHED.

We sat upon the front door step,
Just Mary Jane and I,
She talked all "fads" and fashions down,
And, kind-like, so did I.
She said she hated etiquette
And all these city ways,
I said I, too, like home-spinn style,
Her face was all ablaze.
I took her at her word and stooped
And kissed her; then to next explain
But—Heav'n forgive! The mask was off,
And one would not suffice, 'twas plain.
"From Pall. Girls and Other Poems" by R. C. Roper.

LINES WITHOUT A FORETHOUGHT.

I'd like to see our Wilhelm Meier,
Once more to note that Bryan pose;
To hear that pompous voice, and see
Those Hamburg feet, that Roman nose.
I'd like to see "Cap." Oury too,
As well our Jonas Lien,
His classic head, and statesman pose,
Likewise his talk machine.
I'd like to see "Cap." Hollingsworth,
Eager, and other boys in blue,
To shake their hands and give them thanks
For what they've done for me and you.

The Delians and Palladians enjoyed sleigh-rides Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jackson of Omaha, was in Lincoln last week, attending her daughter Edith, who has been sick.

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Some forty or fifty Unions took advantage of the snow Monday evening, in an extended sleighing party, which began early in the evening and lasted late into the night.

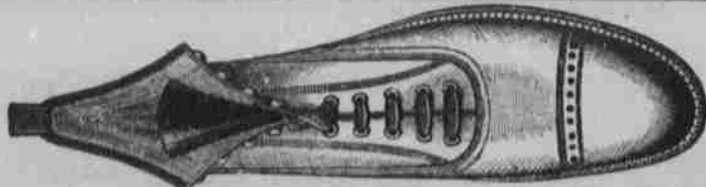
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