

he was stopped by an officer on that beat and had the pleasure of spending a portion of the night in jail.

On the same day the Ciceronean escaped, the seniors held a class meeting in the Auditorium and were visited by the freshmen who came up stairs as though they intended to spend the afternoon. The seniors, angry at the intrusion, tried to push the freshmen down stairs. But the freshmen were pugnacious and a lively combat ensued. After the fun was over they were joined by the Sophomores and juniors who assisted the seniors in carrying out their program.

The Sophomore class met on Friday evening for the purpose of discussing an amendment to its constitution.

Although the track team has not begun to train regularly the boys are privately strengthening their muscles by exercise and dieting. As field day does not come until spring, Lincoln will stand some chance of winning the banner again.

Dr. Davenport has been giving a series of lectures on insurance during the week.

Miss Kirker returned to her classes on Wednesday and was greeted by a great clapping of hands in chapel.

The Schubert glee club sang in chapel on Friday morning.

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A Superior View.

It was New Year's morning. Last New Year's morning, if you choose. The wind was sharp and carried flakes of frost as it swept along the rather quiet streets. The sun was shining, but it looked like a big, glittering, steel reflector, giving light, indeed, but no warmth, and the very sunshine seemed to make the cold more pitiless. For it was cold, bitter cold. It always ought to be, on New Year's day.

The Honorable Augustine Auburn knew it was cold, for he had rung three times for more heat, and had a roaring fire in the fire place, and still the frost would not start from the windows of his apartments. The Honorable Augustine was not in a good humor. All this holiday foolishness disgusted him. His first nap last night had been rudely disturbed by the whistle-blowing, bell-ringing and cannon-roaring, that announced the Old Year's departure and the New Year's arrival. Then just as he had become a little drowsy, his peace had again been shattered by a noisy, laughing crew of young people on their way home from watch-night service. He had tossed his head impatiently on the pillow, and muttered, "What folly will keep people from their beds."

In fact, Augustine had a habit of saying to himself, "What folly" on many occasions. A week ago he had been at the railroad station where a bride and groom chanced to be taking their departure on their wedding journey. Their young, frolicsome friends were there with sacks of rice, baskets of old shoes and yards of white ribbon, with which they were having great sport at the expense of the newly married pair. They raced along the platform as the couple boarded the train, showering them with rice and covering the car step with old shoes. The good-natured train crew were looking on enjoying it, and the passengers and bystanders, with the exception of Augustine, joined in the laughter and general hilarity. As a baggage truck went by with a load of trunks, two of which were profusely decorated with white ribbons, Augustine turned away with a sniff. "What folly over nothing," he said. For Augustine was a bachelor.

He was a crusty old bachelor, and quite prosperous. But he had grown bald early, and he was not on good terms with his stomach. His head ached this morning, and he finally determined that he would go out and walk awhile, until the janitor got more heat into his room. So he took his hat, coat, gloves and a cigar—a good cigar—and went out. As he closed the hall door and stood on the top step, the wind made one of those peculiar up-sweeps, filling Augustine's eyes with fine snow and blowing all the ashes from his cigar. It did not improve his temper, and he swore a little. That never seemed folly to him. He turned up his coat collar and started down the street.

He had gone but a block when he met the janitor and two of his children. They were carrying an evergreen tree and some bundles. The honorable Augustine felt aggrieved. This was the reason he had no heat in his room. More of this holidays foolishness.

"Happy New Year, sir," said the janitor with a salute.

Augustine grunted. He could hardly complain about the fire now. "What's this?" he said. "People don't have trees on New Years."

"O, but ye see, sir," said one of the boys, "me brudder was off on 'is run last week—he's a train-boy, an' 'as got a good job—an' so we're havin' our Chris'."

(Continued on page nine.)

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