



DR. B. F. BAILEY'S SANATORIUM.

This Sanatorium has been open but one month, yet it rapidly is increasing in popularity, and its fame has already reached beyond the boundaries of our own state. It is conveniently located one block from the car line, on the site of the Lincoln Normal, and is thoroughly equipped for the successful treatment of disease. Not a hotel, not a hospital—but a home. For information address **Dr. Benj. F. Bailey, Lincoln, Nebr.**

Two Tragedies.

Samuel Morris is the name of the "rake" now appearing in "Under Two Flags" in Chicago. He has been a member of the profession for twenty years, and for eight years has been stage director in Hopkins' Theatre.

In days gone by Morris starred in the west in "Sam'l of Posen" and "Old Money Bags." During this period he married Maggie Miller, whose home was in California, and together they lived happily in Chicago for several years. During an illness Mrs. Morris became a victim of the opium habit, and a separation of the couple ensued. The woman went back to her former home in California, but could not forget her love for her husband, and wrote to him daily. He answered her letters and supplied her with money. Finally the desire to see the object of her affection became too strong to be resisted, and she bought a ticket for Chicago, registering at the Saratoga hotel. She sent for her husband, who was delayed at the theatre and was late in responding to the summons. He promised to come the next night, but was again detained beyond the appointed hour. She then decided to end her life, and to that end swallowed a pint of wood alcohol. A moment later her husband arrived, and her desire for life returned; but medical skill was exerted in vain. With the knowledge that she could not live until his return, Sam Morris was compelled to go through his hour of mimicry at the theatre, where he was viewed across the foot-lights as the drollest man in town at the very moment that the physician was sending through the telephone the message that Mrs. Morris had ceased to struggle for life. With a round of applause in his ears Morris stalked off from the stage, and sinking into a chair back of the scenes, burst into tears.

Molloy, in his song "Punchinello," depicts a similar tragedy:

"He was a Punchinello,
Sweet Columbine was she;
He loved the ground she danced on,
She laughed his love to see,
Till he laughed himself as gaily,
Dancing, joking every night:
"He's the maddest, merriest fellow!"
Cried the people with delight.

Bright was the day she married,
And there, among the rest,
Came poor old Punchinello,—
He was the blithest guest.
Had they seen his tears at midnight
In his garret near the sky,
"He's the maddest, quaintest fellow,"
That would still have been their cry.

One winter morn they told him
Sweet Columbine was dead;
He never joked so gaily
As that night, the people said;
Never sang and laughed so madly,—
Ah, for his heart that night!
"He's the wildest, brightest fellow,"
Cried the people with delight.

But when the play was over,
Forth to her grave he crept;

Laid one white rose upon it,
Then sat him down, and wept.
But the people, had they seen him
Gaze to the moonlit sky,
"He's the maddest, merriest fellow,"
Still you would have heard them cry."

Royal Highlander Field Day.

The Royal Highlanders of Lincoln have selected the Union Pacific as the official route to the "field day" at Beatrice on the 29th of August. A special train will be furnished, leaving Lincoln at 8 A. M. The three castle teams and the accompanying bands will go by this train as well as the Highlanders and their friends. The rate will be eighty cents for the round trip. Beatrice is sparing no expense to royally entertain the Highlanders of the state at the beautiful Chautauqua grounds. An elaborate program has been prepared including all the usual "field day" attractions. The monster Highlander parade will be worth going miles to see. Lincoln wants to send one thousand visitors to Beatrice and the special rate of eighty cents should help to do it.

The editor of the *Clare Sentinel* tells his troubles: Every editor has received them. The postmaster is not to blame. For instance, there was a man by the name of—well, say Tim Short, who sent us three notices to stop his paper; he didn't want his paper any longer. We wondered what was the matter. Investigating the subscription book we found that Tim was short \$10. He never had paid a cent, yet he stopped his paper as a matter of economy—to us. He didn't want us to lose any more by him. A few days afterward Tim was at church and his melodious voice rang out loud and clear in that old soul-stirring song, "Jesus Paid It All." We may have been mistaken, but his earnestness impressed us. So the next day we sent him a receipt in full, begging his pardon for not knowing that he had made an assignment of his liabilities to the Lord.

ADDITIONAL ACCOMMODATIONS.

On account of the very low rates made to Colorado points

THE UNION PACIFIC

has placed in service another through Pullman Sleeper on train No. 3, for Denver, leaving Omaha at 4:25 P. M. daily, and continuing until September 10th.

This service affords passengers the very best accommodations with the greatest possible comfort.

Reservations should be made as far in advance as possible.

E. B. SLOSSON, Agent.

Preferences

WE long ago learned that to argue against a woman's preferences was a mere waste of time—consequently we never try. We sell every good sort of typewriter in its best form. One of these will suit your requirements. Plenty of unbiased advice, however, if you require it.



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E. B. SLOSSON,

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Agnes Rawlings,

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