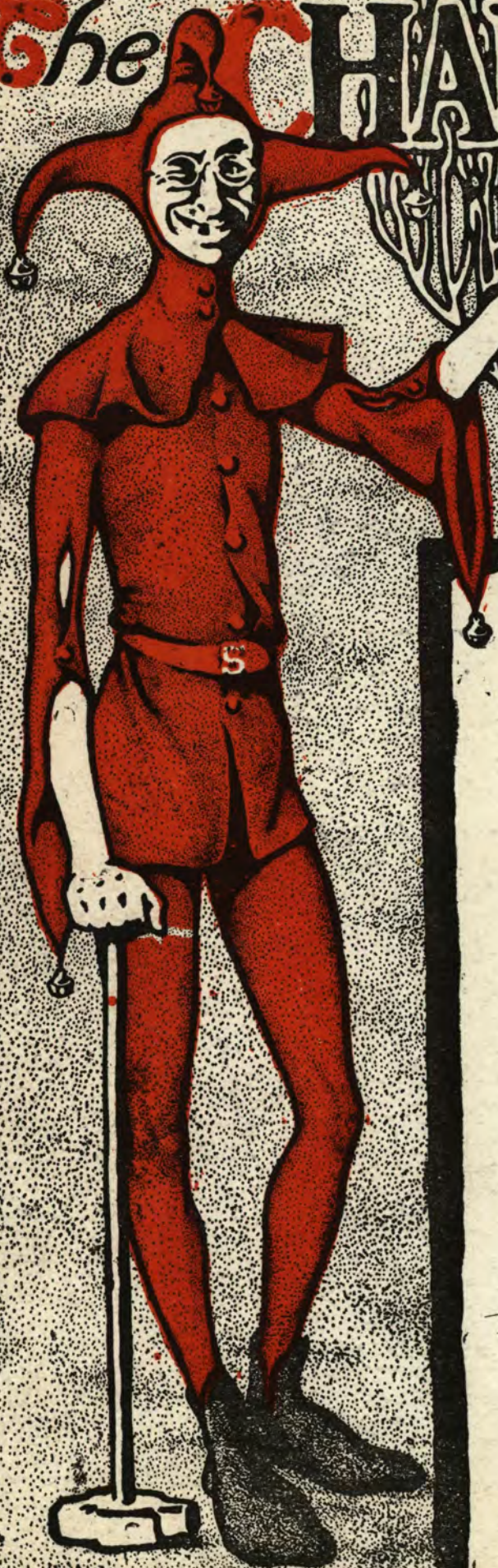


6-2
The CHAPARRAL



STANFORD UNIVERSITY
SEPTEMBER 15, 1904
SOPHOMORE NUMBER



The California Bear.



Tenny

x WATCH THIS SPOT

Bristow Adams.

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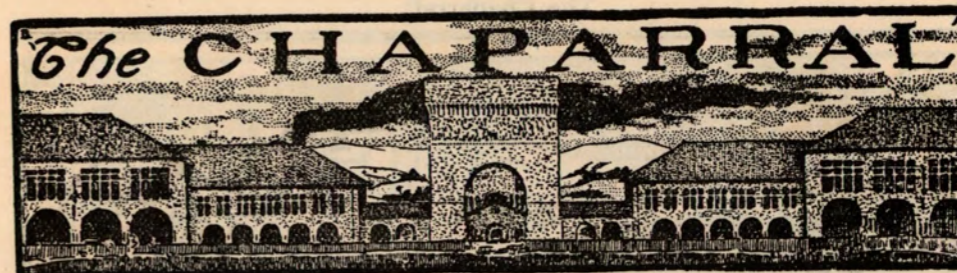
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VOL. 6

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904

No. 2

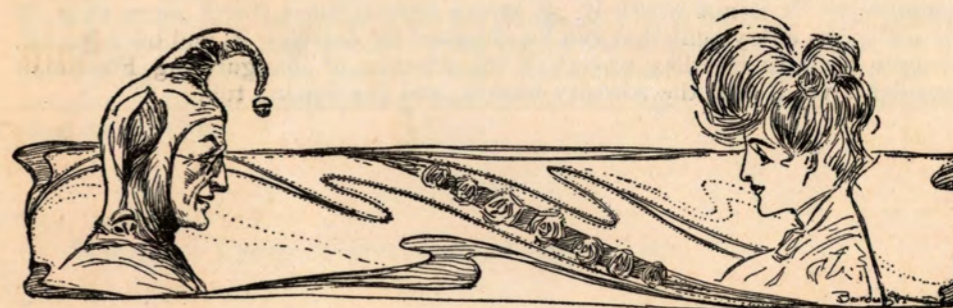
The Return.

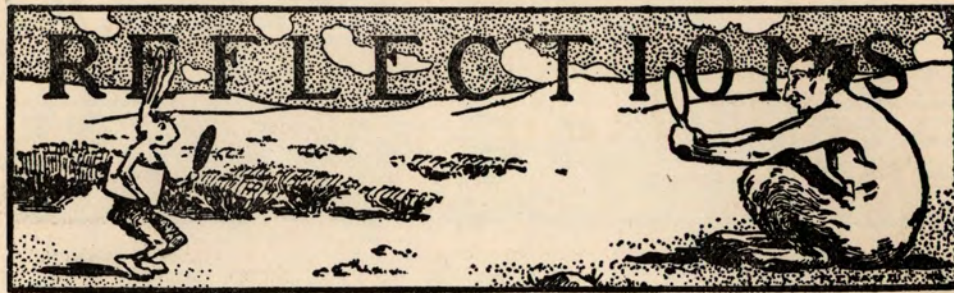


TODAY I'm back again and so is she,
I met her at the station yesterday;
We met again, and I was glad, but say—
She didn't have the same old smile for me—
The one she gave when she was fancy free,
When all was bright, before I thought I cared,
Or said a single word, or even dared
To think such sauerbawl I should live to see.

That other fellow's gone, but still I think
That I would rather he had never been,
Because, you see, she's trembling on the brink
Of indecision. Will she be my Queen?
I guess she will, at least a little while—
We met today—it was the same old smile.

T.





'Tis better to have lived and laughed than never to have lived at all.

VOL. 6 STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904 No. 2

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Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Stanford University.

DEL. REYNOLDS,	C. S. THOMPSON	M. OPPENHEIM
CHET LYMAN	I. C. ACKERMAN	O. A. WILSON,
R. W. BOROUGH,	M. M. STEARNS	Business Manager



NOW THAT we have again been treated to the genuinely piteous exhibition of the election of a pseudo-president of the Freshman class, it seems to Chappie that the time has about arrived when we can and should dispense with all such outbursts of barbarism. It is something very close to disgraceful that a poor devil away from home for the first time, with an abiding trust in his fellows, should be made the butt of so much fun, which, to say the least, is not good natured. When a man comes to Stanford, he should

have the respect of his fellow students, and that no man can certainly claim who has passed through the ordeal of one of those elections. It is a burning shame, and a practice that cannot be condemned too strongly by those of us who have the real interests of Stanford at heart. A man's whole college career should not be defaced by the memories and recollections of his first day as a student, when he was made to be the laughing stock and the jest of the college community. It is not worth it. A man's reputation is worth more than all the malicious enjoyment that can be obtained by defacing it, and once for all, Chappie declares his disapproval of the practice of inaugurating Freshman Presidents via Roble, the sorority houses, and the Encina tub.



NOW THAT we have been notified through the pulpit, the press, and the evil tongue of gossip, which beareth bad fruit, that Mayfield is to become a dry burg, we raise our voices in a wail of sorrow. Long time ago we spent a semester under the protecting wing of Vic Anzini, and ate and slept in peace and security under his roof, but after the first day of January, 1905 there will be no more crimson shoestring; no more of the oil of joy, juice of the corn; no more of the russet bock, dispensed, sold, or given away, in historic Mayfield, the delight of the tankee, the dwelling of the Muses.

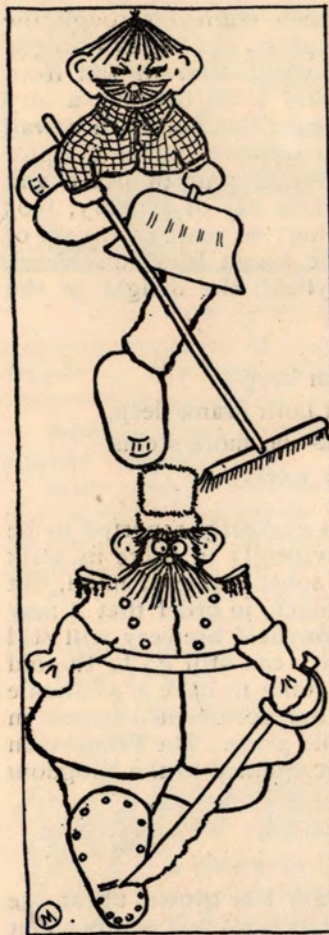
They say that Art and Prohibition keep
The rooms where Field and Irwin both drank deep,
And Cotton, greatest full back—no more steins
Stand on the table's top, alas, we weep.

We shall have to take to Menlo, and Menlo is currently reported to be twice as far away as Mayfield. The intention is evidently to make us walk further in order that we may come home in more sober frame of mind, but the Soph and the sophisticated will drink twice as much, in order that it may last longer. Still, we should not despair, for the Mayfield brewery will still run, and those of us who have the requisite capacity can still go to the old resort and buy our beer by the case, for Ducker is going to have a wholesale license. Meanwhile, for four months we can take our accustomed course in wood-working for University discredit, at the same old place. The Frenchman has a new top on The Table, and those who have not attained to the Kingdom of Soph may not register for this course.



NOW THAT another crop of grass has grown up at the Farm, we are going to say a few whiffs about making fires—smoking, we mean—around the Quad. Many years ago, so long that even the perpetual Senior cannot remember, it was unwritten that no Freshman, first year or otherwise, should smoke on the Quad. But now, after many lessons, we still see the Senior who complacently puffs a Pittsburg Stogie behind the Chapel, the Junior who pollutes the air with a Pipe on the outer quadrangle, the Sophomore who dangles about with the "makins'" most any old place, and finally, the chlorotic Freshman with his little Cubeb, which he sucks when he thinks no one is looking. The campus certainly covers enough ground, some thousands of acres, we believe, for the average smokist, and we sincerely hope that those who wish to indulge in the delights of Indian hemp, bhang, and opium, will light their lamps elsewhere than on the Quad.

Watch for Chappie's great colored supplement.



My Japanese boy-Yaktimush
 With only a dustpan and brush
 Scored a victory complete
 O'er the mighty Slav, fleet.
 Get onto the hike on the Russ.

The Fellow—Why, Edith, my hands
 are whiter than yours.

The Girl—But you thoughtless man,
 don't you know that I haven't worn a
 hat all summer?

The Lady—Were you put out at the
 remark that Mrs. Binks made?

The It—No, I—aw—was totally ex-
 tinguished, dontcherknow.

Wifey—How was it that you forgot
 to get the things that I told you about
 last night?

Hubby—It's all your fault. I wrote
 it all on my cuffs last night, and this
 morning I forgot the cuffs, and you
 sent them to the laundry.

1st Soph—I hear that the Freshman
 was rushed.

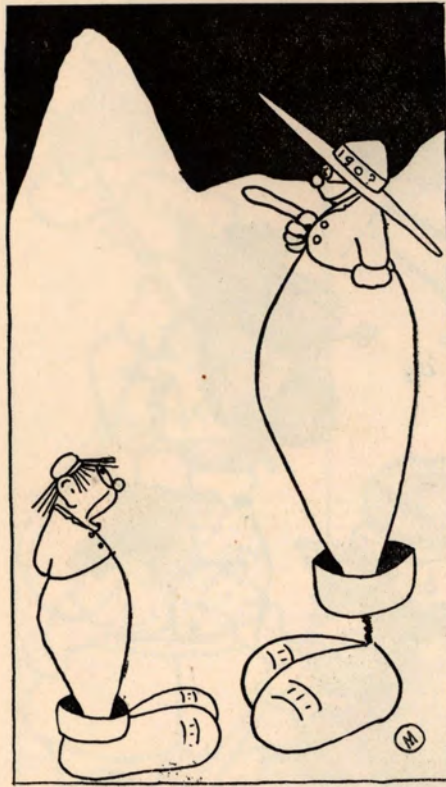
2nd Soph—Frat, tub, or President?

1st Politician—That report that Van
 Grab stole from the State is false,
 isn't it?

2nd Politician—Of course he didn't
 steal. It was a government appropri-
 ation that he made.



Sketches made by Chappie's staff artist of the committee in charge of the
 Alumni re-union to be held on the campus in in 1905.



She—Who was that coming up the Mayfield road with you last night?

He—A full cousin of mine.

Every dog has his day, but around here there are too many dogs for the days.

'Tis better to have been blooded and bled, than never to have been blooded at all.

Freshman—Have you been here long?

Senior—When I first came here that hill over there was a big hole in the ground.

Bridget was cleaning some windows

Up in the nineteenth story,

And she struck the pavement saying,

"I'm on a strike, b'gorry."

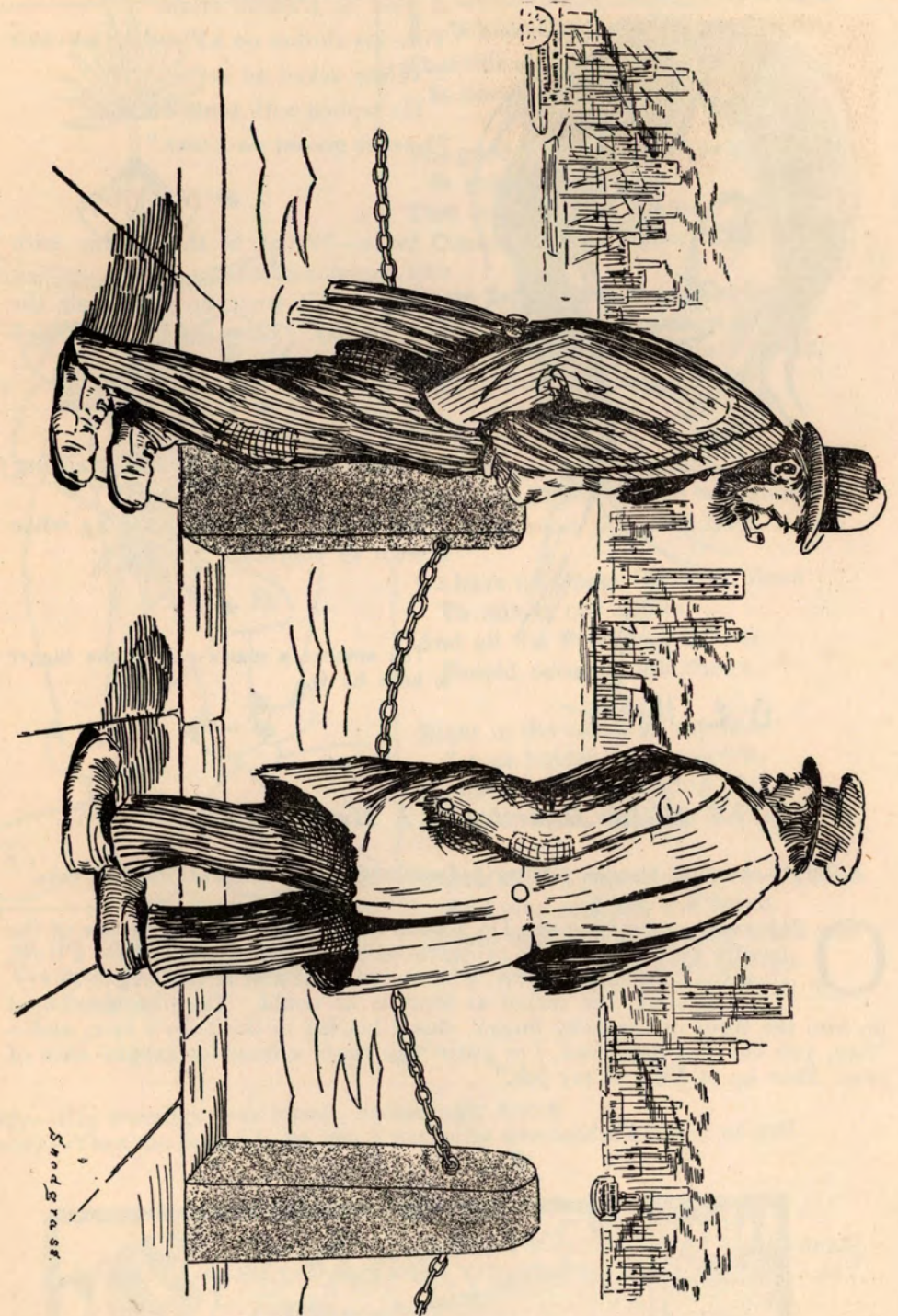
History 4 A.

A Shorthand Report for Chappie by "Daniel."

As is noted in the schedule, this course is one in local history—the history of Santa Clara county from the year 1870 to the present time. Now, it will be found advisable in order to understand the affairs of this period to get a good historical basis for our investigations.

Accordingly we will go back to prehistoric time and discover by means of the scratches on the bark of the oldest trees in the Yosemite, exactly how many children of the female persuasion Adam had (a subject, by the way, upon which the Bible is significantly silent, and which is of great importance in the light of subsequent events). We will study the ancient game of tennis as played in Egypt and Babylon in order to realize the influence of ping pong upon modern civilization. The Roman system of farming will be investigated that we may know why the Irish raise potatoes. Every day or so we will get sidetracked and I will cut dramatic capers for your edification. Private exhibitions will also be given by special appointment.

At this juncture you will observe the semester will be almost over and in the remaining week we will discuss everything we know about this most important subject—the history of Santa Clara county.



Raggsv—How did you come to dis?
Jaggsy—I wuz a Softmore in Stanford's an' I run away from de tubs.



A Prof to a social affatr,
Tore his clothes on a Flemish Oak chair
When asked to retire,
He replied with some ire,
"I never go out on a tear."

Jones—"What is the matter with
this thermometer?"

Bones—"It went up in the air the
last hot day. Then the barometer fell
on it."

Fresh—Did you get full standing
when you came to Stanford?

Soph—No, I got full standing when
I went to Mayfield.

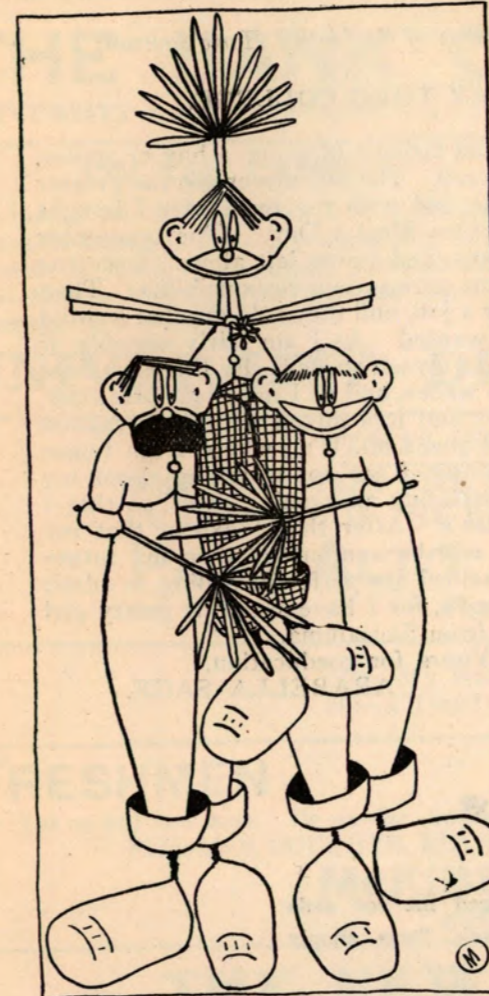
The smaller a man's calibre the bigger
a bore he is.

Wild Anecdotes I Have Met.

Being the second of a series of unverified adventures of prominent Stanford men.

ONE evening not long ago Dr. Jordan had occasion to engage one of the faculty kids to mind the presidential baby. All went well for a time, then the baby got restless, whimpered a bit and at last began to cry. The kid stood the racket as long as he could. Then he clambered up into the front of the baby buggy, shook his fist in the baby's face, and—"Say, you damned little fool, I'm gittin' ten cents a hour fer keepin' care of you. Shut up or I'll lose my job."

Stanford has turned out some pretty keen men, hasn't it?
Yes. They let the other kind stay as long as they please.



In the days of nineteen eight
Were elections held in state?
Bet yer life.

It seems to me, said Jimmie Rough,
Whose Class was naughty seven,
That this old place I used to grace
Is now a Freshman heaven.

The good old farm I used to know
Is going to the dogs
That roam around the inner Quad—
Confound these Junior togs,

These Senior hats, those Corduroys,
That plenteous Freshman gall,
For I suppose, with Mayfield closed,
That I've no place at all.

I'll hie me forth, far, far away,
Upon some ocean strand,
And there I'll found with beer all round,
A Soph'more promised land.

I'd have no Upper Classmen there
To mix in our affairs,
And all the Freshmen infants
Should occupy high chairs.

Right in the center of my isle,
Scarce hidden by the scrub,
I'd have a most a mighty big,
Broad, wide, and deep BATH TUB.

There all the men of nineteen-eight,
And nine, and ten, and 'leven,
Should take a swim ere they could pass
The door of Soph'more heaven.

C. S. T.

Ferdy—His wevenge was bittah, exceedingly bittah.
Freddy—Yaas, no wondah, he has a perfectly wondahful amount of gall.



We reprint the following from the current number of the Ladies' Home Journal:

HOW I WORKED MY WAY THRO COLLEGE.

WHEN I arrived at Stanford, I had father's blessing, a box of apples, a typewriter, and 85 cents in cash. The bus driver got the greater part of the cash the first trip, and with the remainder I bought a book on "How to Live on One Meal a Day." The typewriter got a job after we had been here two days, and I was left alone. I ate the apples the first week, and was then thrown on my own responsibility. Then I went to the business office and asked for a job, and they told me that I could have anything that they or nobody else wanted. As I am fairly sensible, if not good looking, I thought that I might get myself rushed. By this expedient I was able to get two meals a day for two weeks, and as I never eat breakfast, I was fairly comfortable, altho chocolates and ices mixed with conversation are not very substantial. Then I joined the I. O. U's., where I am house manager, and as I get my board for nothing, I am not worrying about my future. When Mother sells her eggs I shall buy an evening dress, so that I can go to the Masquerade Ball at Mullen's. After that I expect that my engagement to a prominent young man will be announced, then my future will be provided for. After all has been said, I am perfectly willing to admit it is not good looks that counts at Stanford's, for I have seen one pretty girl since I came here, and she was a visitor from Sausaluma.

Yours for coeducation,
ARABELLA SAGE.

Stanford's,
Aug. 15, 1904.

"The way they charged me for soda water," said the Fizz-Tank, "was simply awful."

He saw the bottom of the well,
A moment later struck it.
His father took one look and said:
"Why, Johnnie's kicked the bucket."



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Vibratin' out vibrashuns,
An' then I think I'm dumpy Jim gyratin' freak gyrashuns
I think I'm normous keg of kbeer
'Bout whish Milwaukee bragged
You shee I—ihc—think I'm sheveral things
But the cop thinks I'm just jagged—Widow.

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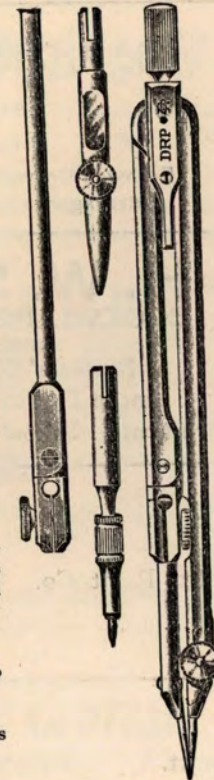
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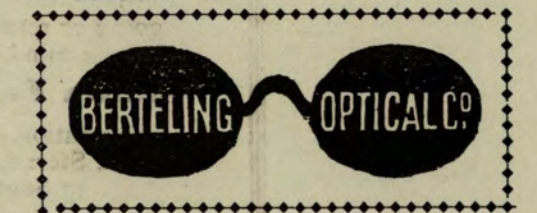
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