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The Water Board's Humiliation.

It must be humiliating for members
of the Water board, generally reputed
to be shrewd business men, yet who

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Did the poet laureate's poem get lost in the parade?

Think of Vardaman and Jeff Davis in the same senate.

It has been a pretty race between the June graduate and the June bride.

Now the government is foaming up over the beer industry, the next to be investigated.

Twenty-five women and three men have been divorced in Toledo. Mormons, the men?

"Eternal youth is for all," exclaims a New Thoughter. Old Ponce De Leon had that dream 400 years ago.

But even if the "jack-pot" has been an established institution in Illinois politics, that done not justify it. Bet Hinky Dink and Bath House

John are not surprised at Mayor Harrison's failure to clean up Chicago. They must have capped one of these

Mister Johnson at the coronation.

on the bleachers at the ball park tion the statement concluded: where the sun comes straight down.

tage over George of being crowned every year, and thus keeping in prac-

Now, your traveling friend will hudsaying, when I was over at the coronation-

has gone and we are now on the accomplishment of these results." downgrade toward winter.

ing that Uncle Sam makes that lum- we have our serious doubts. ber combine crack ! pine knots in an old-fashioned fireplace.

Seeing the lid has been lifted at the state capital, our democratic friends will presumably move their convention back from Grand Island to Lincoln.

One danger of this feting and feasting to our departing superintendent of schools is that it may have a ten- Nothing in King Edward's character, dency to make for much faster rotation in that office.

What's this? A movement of democratic insurgents to depose the democratic state chairman? That does not look as if democratic harmony in Nebraska were spelled with a very big H.

Greater interest was never manifested over the breaking of Father Winter's backbone than would be evinced if J. Pluvius would drop a big something down on the middle of old Sol's back.

Where Governor Woodrow Wilson's enemies made their mistake was to regard him as a new man in politics when he had been writing politics for thirty years and teaching it a good part of that time.

dred pounds of ice delivered in Kan- said would pass away with Edward perform what the platform orators sas City, or St. Joseph, or Des Moines, or Denver for which 50 cents is charged in Omaha. But, of course, there is no ice trust here.

opening of a dining room where he toria or the popular Edward came to has all the spicy sweetness of days of of the successes of the season. will serve meals to "gentlemen with- the throne or left it. It would require out coats." Well, we are glad to more effrontery, though, than the man know that it is possible in Omaha for of ordinary sense has to forecast the a man to shed his coat and still be a future of this ancient empire, or say

coast of Labrador, Andrew Carnegie is bloom of a really republican form of playing golf at Skibe, John W. Gates government. For the present, at is dabbling his feet in some cool wa- least, Americans and their Angloters over in Switzerland, so that alto- Saxon cousins are getting on very well sether our common people are doing as it is and we may well rest secure fairly well this hot weather.

Tinkering with the Primary Law. So many candidates filing for supreme court position means that nominations will Providence may see fit to make. probably be made by rather small minorities of the total vote in the primaries. This may bring it to pass that soon, perhaps Entered at Omaha postoffice as secondyear after next, there will be a serious novement to amend the primary law to permit first and second choice voting -

Lincoin Journal. are decidedly opposed to anything calculated to make it more complicated

and more confusing. Our original direct primary law, enacted by the reform legislature of 1907, should have been left unchanged except the provision for a platform convention, and perhaps its application to national convention delegates. But outside of that the change from closed primary to open primary and back again to closed primary has served only to bewilder the voters, who have not had enough time with one form to get used to it. Let us give the present primary scheme a fair

arguments which give the lie to the 000 bond issue.

Two years ago these same Water boarders, over their subscribed signa- | ple." tures, issued a public statement assuring the people that if given authority to issue the then pending \$6,500,-000 of water bonds they would get following are a few:

In position to make immediate compremise of the litigation, if this is possible.

No. 5-If immediate compromise cannot due by the United States supreme court. sary for the acquisition of the plant

new patent silencers over our esteemed be more than sufficient to do the bus- Gates has told the truth." iness, and that no further delay would The only cool place these days is out their own confidence in the proposi- various statements Mr. Gates had as happy as President Taft in the memory

ent dictates the approval of the \$6,500,000

And here we are in 1911 with anwith the same signatures but one, dle up to you and observe, "As I was | 000 of water bonds "to secure IM-MEDIATE possession of the water are voted at this time," solemnly de-Anyhow, we have passed the crux of clare our Water boarders, "the Water the summer season. The longest day board is confident of the substantial

All The Bee can say is that we sincerely hope so, although in view of the If it really is a trust, here is hop- promises repeatedly made and broken

Rash Prophecy in Retrospect.

King Edward VII was known as a very democratic man to be a king. He was democratic when prince of Wales, and when he was crowned the enthusiasm of many people led them exultantly to exclaim that Great Britain would never crown another king. Of course, it was not a well-thought out or well-grounded statement to make. career or the acts preliminary to or during his ascension suggested the crumbling or disintegrating of British monarchy. The logic of events did not | bonds from time to time for all sorts indicate it, though, of course, the leaven of democracy was working in it seems that this wide-awake com-England and is still, just as it was mittee never peeps about them except and is all over the world.

Yet George V is formally inducted to the throne with much more traditional pomp and ceremony than attended the coronation of his illustrious and democratic father or any other ruler of England, according to accepted belief. England We were led to believe that the Lumoutdid itself at this coronation. Crowds were largest, display most gorgeous, formality most selemn, pomp most splendid of any in Either that cat came back or it was the history of the kingdom. Perhaps this was England's way of reassuring itself and demonstrating to the world the vitality of this form of gov-Forty cents will buy the same hun- ernment which zealous prophets had ery time its house majority fails to

and be succeeded by a republic. All such predictions must be wild, and yet no student of events would say that England is not nearer the goal of representative government to-A local boniface announces the day than when either the beloved Vicwhether in this generation or the next James J. Hill is fishing off the lar power will burst into the full

which has come to us out of the cruci-Parker accumulated a sufficiency of such mementos when he tried to show in 1904 ble of time for any dispensation which that he was a better vote getter than Mr. Bryan.

thing.

begun.

Can't Lose 'Em.

Philadelphia Record.

Even to the refining of augur there !

a woman in it." In fact, there were two

Young Havemeyer says that his fathe

wife and her sister; he told them every

Change of Tune Probable.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE ICEMAN'S HOLDUP.

get no better quality either. The ice com-

40 cents, and in Beatrice and many other

ROYAL SHOW AND SIDESHOWS.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The coronation, in

again the object of such homage. Once

lions of subjects, representing nearly every

race and clime, he takes an unimportant

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: George Wet-

tin is a very decent sort, but he can make

no claim to being a self-made man. He

has never won a battle, founded a stare

or a society, put down an evil, organized a

movement, reformed an administration, made a speech or earned a shilling. Yet.

at the midnight turning from Wednesday

into Thursday, a million people, packed

into the streets around Buckingham palace,

have wondered. The Russian has not yet

tucked in his shirt. And Romanoff is a

much prettier name than Wettin, at that

People Talked About

place in the system which he governs not

at all and influences only a little.

panies realize.

duke of Gloucester.

nounce if he tried.

more than it is entitled to.

Are They Keeping the Faith? In his big gun speech at Harrisburg, Champ Clark boasted that "triumphant democracy" was the "theme of every tongue within the broad con-

of every tongue within the broad con-fines of the republic," because "we to know what he was doing, except his (the democrats) are keeping the faith." But are they keeping the

No less a distinguished democrat than Mr. Bryan says they are not. He says they "cannot hope to fool the people" by their system of trickery Diaz' friendliness for Americans to get now being employed in congress. Who neat litle monopolles will doubtless deplore better than Mr. Bryan, the arch-apos- the revolutionary tendencies of the revotle of democracy, has a right to say whether his party is keeping the faith? Certainly he is supposed to know what the faith is. Yet he says that Champ Clark and the party under him in congress are betraying the household of democracy and denying the faith. He says it with such cutting vehemence as to move the "original Bryan organ" to exclaim that "Mr. Bryan is tempestuous, headlong and intolerant."

At all events Speaker Clark is not one to say whether he and his colleagues are keeping the faith. That is for others to determine. The faith includes the popular election of senators, and yet the democrats have done of the Water board, generally reputed their best to deny the faith to the exto be shrewd business men, yet who tent of loading down the proposed conhave permitted themselves to be led stitutional amendment for this propoaround like sheep by a beliwether, to sition with another amendment, that to the family ice box has lately been lifted find themselves asking the taxpayers of state control, which they know is to vote another water bond issue in not acceptable to the people and the sum of \$8,250,000, and using threatens ultimate defeat of the whole the increase is purely arbitrary. question. And this is but one inarguments they used two years ago, stance of the political jugglery which when asking them to vote a \$6,500,- Speaker Clark calls "keeping the faith," but which Mr. Bryan frankly

Carnegie's Compliments to Gates. Mr. Carnegie's admirers are indebted to John W. Gates for a new "IMMEDIATE" possession of the phase of the peace apostle's character. people who can least afford it—the poorer water plant, speedy relief of all short- In this new reflection they see that classes. In a town of Omaha's size ice comings in service and an end to high- the Laird of Skibo can do more than priced lawyers and litigation. The lisp the sweet phrases of international official statement of 1909 went by arbitration. His aversion for war, numbered paragraphs, of which the expressed in terms of the millions, does not quite extend to the limit of No. 4-It is important that the bonds be turning the other cheek in a personal voted now that the Water board may be set-to with an adversary of Colonel Gates' stamp.

"I don't want to put dirty words in be made it is equally important that the my mouth," observes Mr. Carnegie bonds be voted that the Water board may between strokes on his Scotland Highhe in position to pay the amount found land golf links, "but this man Gates No. 11-No more of said bonds will in is a broken-down gambler. I have any case be issued than are actually neces- nothing to do with him. When I return I will take the stand and when The purport of these so-called I have finished the public may then reasons was that the \$6,500,000 would judge for itself whether I or this man

Then Mr. Carnegie proceeded to be countenanced. To give the seal of deny in somewhat categorical order safely cemented on his royal brow will be country, which is ignoring the bill. given the senate investigation commit- of his sliver jubilee of married life, marked Mr. Longworth's neighbor, Representative We have given the matter our best consideration and believe good business judgment dictates the approval of the \$550.000 well enough that the reporter trudged greatest nation on earth.

given the setate investigation committee relating to Mr. Carnegie. It is
esteem from the admiring millions of the
"Certainly."
"Well, the gentleman from out to Skibo on this mission, for he brought back Mr. Carnegie's acceptother official statement, subscribed ance of Mr. Gates' challenge and the assurance of an interesting exchange asking the taxpayers to vote \$8,250,- of compliments when the weather Meanwhile, it is consoling to know that Mr. Carnegie has not lost plant," etc. "If these proposed bonds all the grimness of the man of affairs who managed to hold his own so successfully in industrial warfare during a considerable portion of his career.

> What has the Commercial club. through its municipal affairs committee, or whatever committee has the right to speak, to say about the grand larceny that is being perpetrated on our people by the ice magnates in Omaha when they force us to pay 25 hailed the beginning of his coronation day per cent more for ice than is exacted in Denver, St. Joseph, Kansas City and Des Moines? It must be because the water in the ice is frozen that the Commercial club does not feel called upon to protest.

The Commercial club, through its municipal affairs committee, has resomortgage in the shape of more water bonds. On the court house bonds it is densely silent. We are called on to vote of worthy and unworthy purposes, but when the Water board beliwether pulls the string.

Neuraska lumber dealers are included through the officers of their association in the batch of indictments found against the Lumber trust. ber trust was put out of business in Nebraska by proceedings under the state anti-trust law several years ago. never really scotched.

'A step in the right direction" is the false face democracy puts on evhave been preaching.

Joys of Midsummer. St. Louis Republic. As we grow in age the buckwheat cake ceases to allure, but the cherry ple of the York City, and refused to vacate when orfathers or more properly the mothers-

> Safety on the Seas. Baltimore American.

Every ocean steamship will not have to carry wireless apparatus. This measure means the saving of many lives in the the growing demand for larger popu- future, and an immense tribute wrested by human ingenuity and foresight from

> There Are Other Scar Bearers. New York Tribune.

the remainder of his life by sailing from New York July 1 on a cruise that is planned to last twenty-eight years, or until he is 100 years old. Four electric fans were used in electing scrubwoman who had taken possession of a room in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New

> Peter Ragian, a cart driver of Harrisperson to be committed to prison under the new state law allowing a witness \$1.50 a

dered. As a blowout, the event was one

Once an actor, now a manager, Mr.

ordains. Even the oldest New Yorker can-

James B. Hammond, millionaire in-

ventor, hopes to escape business cares for

such a piece of headgear.

his appearance at a hearing and has to the next train for New York. be imprisoned. After having been a maker of hangman's ropes for nearly 60 years and defying the superstition rife among cordage workers that a "necktie maker" enjoys only a short life, Godfrey Boger of Phila-Bryan has been complaining of the delphia, Pa., died at the age of 75 years. in the strong mutuality of feelings there are other star bearers. Alten B. ous parts of the country,

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases . and Conditions Observed at the Mation's Capital

Former John Swinburne of Iowa took in the sights of the national capital a few this constant talk about the wonderful re-Mexico threatens to revoke American concessions that are not strictly legal, Enterprising persons who took advantage of but I do not like to see the apple get all the glory. Bless you, out my way, and in many other states I have recently visited, there are farmers who are getting rich every year raising potatoes. The poor old potato is much more a staff of life than the apple and the farmer who raises Nebraska City News: Omaha ice dealers potatoes in a scientific way is much surer have only tilted the price of ice 25 per cent. of a crop than the neighbor who depends but promise to be good the remainder of on the fickle and luxurious apple." the year. But the hot spell has not yet

If you happen to have a new treasury Beatrice Sun: The ice trust of Omaha note in your pocket and will examine it. has boosted the price of ice to 50 cents a you will find upon it the name of W. T. hundred. In view of the fact that ice sells Vernon, register of the treasury. Mr. for a lower price in Beatrice, it would Vernon, who recently relinquished that seem that the trust in Omaha is demanding office, is just now a political storm center. Sorenson's Examiner: It has taken an in- caused President Taft much worry. He are capable of judging a man and his vestigation of the price of ice to disclose is a full-blood negro, with a skin as black word for what they are worth—not simply being placed at its head. Our corps of that the section surrounding Omaha for a as night. He came here about four years arrest, fine and say, "Go on, now, we officials is apparently satisfactory in distance of 100 miles enjoyed such exceptional winter resort weather that the resident therein ought not to grumble at pay-tic service he was president of a negro glad to go near Omaha, instead of shying. Omah ing a 25 per cent boost for his refrigeration. lic service ne was president of a new the service ne was pres Lincoln Journal: Omaha, as reflected by recognized as a well educated person-The Bee, is on the verge of revolt against When he came to Washington the dithe local ice company. The price delivered rectors of the university gave him leave of absence so that he could return to the have.

porter of Senator Curtis, Vernon found himself opposed by Senator Bristow, Govpanies there have gone into a combination denounces as "trying to fool the peo- and recently boosted the price from 40 ernor Stubbs and other radicals. So that cents per hundred to 50 cents. In no other when Vernon left the treasury and started large town in the state, and in few in this back to take up his work as educator he quests of the park board to the city coundiscovered that another president had cil for funds, you stated that the demands section of the country, is the price over been secured and his leave of absence can- were reasonable and I would add seasonceled. Senator Curtis asked President Taft to

towns the price is only 35 cents. The burden comes heaviest, of course, on the is a necessity, a fact which the ice comnounced than a storm of protest came up ignored the request. from Oklahoma. The people there ob-Washington Post: We expect to hear by he next announcement of royal favors that Jack Hammond has been created the at the White House. Finally it was agreed Mandan park, one of the most beautiful him in Washington for the present, in- to weeds. Kansas City Star: From the array of oronation guests it is apparent that King stead of sending him into the field. Thus the storm has subsided temporarily, but it a view of five miles up and down the "Old George will have to meet a great many may break out again at any time. persons whose names he could not pro-

Representative Nicholas Longworth defact, is simply a big show which the Brit- in the house to ridiculing the democrats. ish taxpayers give to amuse themselves He said that so far as he had noticed wrought up over the speeches in favor now significant only as a world-wide social of the bill.

"The public is taking no interest Baltimore American: It is a question if this measure," said Mr. Longworth. King George with his four-pound crown get this impression from the press of the "Will the gentleman yield?" interposed

New York World: It would hardly be not complain. I understand that the speech true to say that the most important mat- he is delivering now was printed in the ter in which a British monarch figures is afternoon papers of Cincinnati recently,

his coronation, but it is a fact that never said Mr. Allen Mr. Longworth blushed and finished his in his reign, whether long or short, is he speech. When he got through the last once paraded with all the trap- page he went over to Mr. Allen and got pings of royalty, once acclaimed by mil- him to agree that the Congressional Record be credited with a "scoop.

"Obiter dicta" is the latest thing in the nomenclature of opprobrium barred by the United States senate, reports the New York Herald correspondent. Benator Knute Nelson of Minnesota tried to "put it over" on the supreme court of the United States, but the senate would not have it.

recent rulings of the supreme court on the a good woman. Any intelligent person, Sherman law and asked that it be printed reading my former letter would see that I as a senate document. It referred to the decision of the chief by singing "God Save the King." Had this justice as "an obiter dicta." This was obhappened at St. Petersburg we should not

Mr. Nelson offered a pamphlet by Albert

jected to by Senator Borah of Idaho. "Is this the pamphlet which has been circulated here in the last few days? If unselfish crops of teachers." I can't fancy it is, I suggest that some one should read what his "essentials of manhood" may be, it before we have it printed," said Sen- but I expect he will be willing to admit ator Borah.

"It's all right," said Senator Nelson. "I understand that it speaks of the su- be lacking in the essentials of manhood, preme court's ruling as an obiter dicta," said Mr. Borah.

"You don't mean to say that it speaks ers. It is not fair to the teacher and not of the supreme court's ruling as an obiter fair to the boys. dicta?" said Senator Lodge, An affirmative nod from Mr. Borah put Mr. Lodge in his seat, gasping with horror,

"What is it, anyhow?" murmured one senator, glancing back at Senator Jeff An exodus to the cloak room and a hasty search of the dictionary showed it up.

Webster says: "Obiter dictum-A thing said by the way, or in passing."

There are a lot of wrecked hopes strewn bout the capitol these days, and many a lemocratic patriot is nursing his disappointment and vowing revenge. With the advent of the democratic house, a great many men came here with the certainty of anding fat jobs at the capitol. They have found how frail are human promises. One fellow arrived in Washington, equipped with a frock coat and silk hat, with as-Brady scorns the top hat which fashion surances of getting a place as reading clerk of the house at \$4,000. Today he is not remember having seen him wearing sadly conducting an elevator at a stipend of \$100 a month. Perhaps this \$100 a month would have looked very good to him a short time ago, but \$1,300 is awfully small compared with \$4,000. And especially in view of the probability that the democrats

Those who have landed jobs show more interest in the date of pay day than in the duties of their positions. One Tammany man was sworn in and took charge of his place. His superior later notified him that the republican incumbent would be retained and draw the pay for a week or burg. Pa., earning \$1 a day, is the first two until the new man learned the ropes. "Not for me," declared the Tammanyite. "When I goes on the pay roll I'll stick on day when he is unable to furnish ball for the job, but not until then," and he took

will have only a brief turn at the public

A Surprising Holdup. Indianapolis News.

Still, even the ratiroads, having learned a thing or two within the last year, may not be wholly surprised to find that the Interstate Commerce commission won't let ditical scars he wears, due to the ac- Mr. Boger made all the ropes used for ex- them make a 40 per cent increase in rates tivities of treacherous democrats. But ecutions both in Pennsylvania and in vari- on small package freight without asking

The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Mundred Words Are Invited from Our Beaders.

Cinching the Autoint-A Protest. TEKAMAH, Neb., June 24.-To the Editor not be mentioned. Why not begin at the days ago, and having absorbed all the of The Bee: During the fore part of this beginning, separate the sexes, have scenery his system would hold be eased week a gentleman from Lyons, Neb., was teachers for the boys and women teacher the pressure by "talking shop" to a arrested in Miller park, in Omaha, charged for the girls. The teaching in both man Washington Post reporter. "I am just a with exceeding the speed limit. The "cul- be equal, but results to the boy, will little weary." he complained, "weary of prit," and he is a very honest fellow, as- way ahead. serted that his speedometer registered exsults of scientific apple raising in West notly twelve miles per hour. But two Virginia, Oregon and other apple-growing mounted police willed otherwise-probably states. I have no objection to the results, because they had to make a showing for Omehn Incident Becomes Text for n the day. He gave a cash bond for \$25 to appear the next morning. He forfeited his bond to save the court costs, feeling that no justice would be handed down from the higher offic als.

Omaha has r bbed him of \$25. Considering nearer than Columbus, O., we wonder wha that he would not wilfully lie about his is the matter with Washington. speed, together with his attempt to obey We pride ourselves upon the high aver the writer included. We feel as though are honest and efficient. Omaha should respect our word, or at | And yet our splendid public school ses and during the last two weeks he has least have men attend to these affairs who tem does not seem to have developed any

A BUBSCRIBER.

Bayard Taylor Beat Proctor Knott. from 40 cents a hundred to 50, an increase institution after he had served his term the Editor of The Bee: Referring to your that any other action would have on a of 25 per cent. Omaha is served by several as register, thus providing an anchor to editorial on Proctor Knott, would say the ice companies and the assumption is that windward, which all politicians do not phrase, "The Zenith City of the Unsaited ington, however, we accept without a muy-Seas," was first applied to Duluth, by Beatrice Express: Omaha people are But while Vernon was serving his coun- Bayard Taylor, in a travel letter about forced to pay over 49 per cent more for try, factional lines were drawn among the 1870, and published in either the New York their ice than Beatrice people do, and they republicans of Kansas, and as the sup- Tribune or New York Independent G. S.

> Neglect of South Omaha's Parks, SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 22-To the Editor of The Bee: In referring to the re-

However, I am unaware that the council give Vernon a place in the Indian serv- has as yet taken action. To me the attiice and the president appointed him as- tude of the council seems absurd, unsistant supervisor of Indian schools, as- reasonable and unwise. The park board signed to Oklahoma. This job pays \$1,600 is appointed, but it is given no support a year and traveling expenses, but no nor visible appreciation of its services. It sooner had the appointment been an- has requested funds, but the council has

I had occasion of late to visit one of the jected to a negro official in their midst, city parks and I was surprised to see that and the whole question was fought out it was a herding place for cattle. Thus to leave Vernon on the rolls, but keep and natural parks of the city, is given over At one point in this park, commanding

Muddy," weeds were three or four feet high. Without a doubt this is our best voted part of his speech on the wood bill cill would have it remain always such. All in all this park has cost the tax and their visitors. It is an interesting ii- the country and the newspapers were not is the only park available for the many laboring men south of O street. Another park in the north section of the city has to date cost the taxpayers in the neighborhood of \$50,000. It is used by the people who own automobiles, and thus cannot afford to travel to better parks. This action seems to me an insult to

every taxpayer in the southeast section To men whom the taxes mean many days of labor, the park a means of a comond denied.

In all fairness to the many tax paying abovers on the south side, I think the city ouncil should grant the request of the

SOUTH OMAHA TAXPAYER. Women Teachers.

OMAHA, June 24.- To the Editor of The Bee: Through The Bee S. J. Woodruff says "he was amused at my letter in re high With dor school." His letter doesn't show a very amused spirit. After reading it I thought of the efforts of some cheap ward politicians during election time to catch the popular fancy of the unthinking. I don't happen to know who S. J. W. is or where he came from, but judged by his use of language H. Walker, a New York lawyer, on the he was never taught common courtesy by was not referring to women teachers as suc, only in an incidental way. I referred to and object to women teachers for grown boys and gave a few reasons. It sounds nice to refer to our "splendid schools and that the father who turns over his boys to their mother to train and manage would and yet that is what we do in putting grown boys in the charge of women teach-

The boys to whom I refer as leaving the

year round.

high school are not of the hoodlum of but the sons of well-to-do parents know how to conduct themselves. So of these boys I happen to know, who d no good in our high school, but when they went to a school for boys their examination papers showed from 94 to 100 per cent. This fulsome flattery of ours is played out. In fact has become disgusting There are a great many things wrong at the Omaha High school, some of which J. J., Another Parent

IMPORTING OFFICIALS.

Protest. Washington Hernid

When a superintendent of schools is im ported from Omaha, Neb.; when a super intendent of the street cleaning department This gentleman, as he has truly ex- is brought from Norfolk, Va., and when pressed it, feels as though the city of a director of playgrounds cannot be found

he law, makes it look as though there is age of intelligence in this community. We ome mighty small men exerting authority. claim that our public schools are the bear This is, perhaps, a fair example of what in the country. We know that our govhas befallen other out-of-town motorists, ernment is excellent and that our official-

one of sufficient caliber to be worthy of Omaha does differently. When its super-

intendent of schools was transferred to Washington because we, apparently, did not have anyone here sufficiently equipped for the position, Omaha selected an Omaha NORTH PLATTE. Neb., June 22 .- To man to fill the vacancy. We can imagine stoned a popular protest. Here in Washmur the tendency to ignore our own peo-

We cannot believe that Washington is lacking in men who could fill with success any and all of the places which have occasioned importations from other cities.

> MERRY JINGLES. Revised.

Jack Spratt could eat no fats. His wife could eat no leans, and so to satisfy their needs They cooked a mess of greens At the Lunch Counter.

Said a bald-headed man to a waltress bold. "See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold." She scornfully answered, "I can't help that. If the blamed thing's chilly put on your hat!" -Success Magazine. Strife and a Medal.

This thing called a dollar with power for delighting
Its owner, is restless, they say.
You must fight to acquire it, and then keep on fighting
To keep it from getting away.

—Washington Star. A Traveler's Tale.

We were rising in the sleeping car And many a yawn was heard Behind the screens—when suddenly This funny thing occurred. A baby's hungry wall arose—
Just then the porter cried:
"First call for breakfast"—So it was.
Laugh! Say, we almost died.
—Boston Transcript

A Summer Prayer

Good Lord, look down with special citre.
Upon these summer days,
When many thousands young and eld.
Find sport in outdoor ways.
Look down on all, by land and sea.
And when there's danger, pray,
Extend Thy kindly hand to those
Who happen in its way: Who happen in its way:
Protect the helpless and the weak.
Especially affoat.
And in Thy goodness only drown
The fool who rocks the boat.
—W. J. Lampton in New York Tribune.

GNOMES OF TWILIGHT.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. gnomes of twilight built their cartie They heaped the clouds in massive pile nes and towers topping all the sky; They flung up walls and pillars all the

Farto the south its utmost limit ran. to the north its battlements were flung—
A castle like none ever made by man,
And high above a crimson banner swung.

Out of the sunset haze the castle rose,
As though evoked by some welrd necrumance; There were no sounds of mighty harmer blows From any part of all the vast expanse.

Yet still it grew, and silver bare were inid Across the walls, and tints in fold on fold.

In mystic colors came to glow and fade Beneath the flashing cornices of gold.

Then came the hush, and out from no where came
The clamorous artillery of storm;
Battalions took the charge, and sheets Showed where their lines raced up in serviced form;
The towers fell, the battlements were buried The Into dim space as by the hand of Mars-The castle vanished, leaving to the world The still, still night, and over all the

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