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MAY CIRCULATION.

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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.

"Eternal youth is for all," exclaims a New Thinker.

But even if the "jack-pot" has been an established institution in Illinois politics, that does not justify it.

But 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 new patent silencers over our esteemed Mister Johnson at the coronation.

The only cool place these days is out on the bleachers at the ball park where the sun comes straight down.

Anyway, Ak-Sar-Ben has been crowned over George of being crowned every year, and thus keeping in practice.

Now, your traveling friend will huddle up to you and observe, "As I was saying, when I was over at the coronation—"

Anyhow, we have passed the crux of the summer season. The longest day has gone and we are now on the downgrade toward winter.

If it really is a trust, here is hoping that Uncle Sam makes that lumber combine crack like a pine knot 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 tendency 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.

Forty cents will buy the same hundred pounds of ice delivered in Kansas 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.

A local bouffant announces the opening of a dining room where he will serve meals to "gentlemen without coats." Well, we are glad to know that it is possible in Omaha for a man to shed his coat and still be a gentleman.

James J. Hill is fishing off the coast of Labrador, Andrew Carnegie is playing golf at Skibo, John W. Gates is dabbling his feet in some cool waters over in Switzerland, so that altogether our common people are doing fairly well this hot weather.

Tinkering with the Primary Law.

Too many candidates fling for supreme court position means that nominations will probably be made by rather small minorities of the total vote in the primaries.

Are They Keeping the Faith!

In his big gun speech at Harrisonburg, Champ Clark boasted that "triumphant democracy" was the "theme of every tongue within the broad confines of the republic."

The Water Board's Humiliation.

It must be humiliating for members of the Water board, generally reputed to be shrewd business men, yet who have permitted themselves to be led around like sheep by a bellwether, to find themselves asking the taxpayers to vote another water bond issue in the sum of \$8,250,000.

Carnegie's Compliments to Gates.

Mr. Carnegie's admirers are indebted to John W. Gates for a new phase of the peace apostle's character. In this new reflection they see that the Laird of Skibo can do more than lip the sweet phrases of international arbitration.

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 proclaim that Great Britain would never crown another king.

People Talked About

William A. Brady

James B. Hammond, millionaire inventor, hopes to escape business cares for 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 ejecting a scrubwoman who had taken possession of a room in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York City, after refusing to vacate when ordered.

Peter Raglan, a cart driver of Harrisonburg, Pa., earning \$1 a day, is the first person to be committed to prison under the new state law allowing a witness \$150 a day when he is unable to furnish bail for his appearance at a hearing and has to be imprisoned.

After having been a maker of hanging ropes for nearly 30 years and defying the superstitious life among cordage workers that a "necktie maker" enjoys only a short life, Godfrey Boger of Philadelphia, Pa., died at the age of 75 years.

Mr. Boger made all the ropes used for executions both in Pennsylvania and in various parts of the country.

Indiana News.

Still, even the railroads, 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 them make a 50 per cent increase in rates on small package freight without asking any questions.

Washington Life

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

Former John Swinburne of Iowa took in the sights of the national capital a few days ago, and having absorbed all the scenery his system would hold he passed the pressure by "talking shop" to a Washington Post reporter.

Change of Tone Probable.

Mexico threatens to revoke American concessions that are not strictly legal.

THE ICEMAN'S HOLDUP.

Nebraska City News: Omaha ice dealers have only tilted the price of ice 25 cent a year. But the hot spell has not yet begun.

Sorenson's Examiner: It has taken an investigation of the price of ice to disclose that the section surrounding Omaha for a distance of 100 miles enjoyed such exceptional winter resort weather that the residents thought not to grumble at paying a 25 per cent boost for his refrigeration.

Beatrice Express: Omaha people are forced to pay over 40 per cent more for their ice than Beatrice people do, and they are not to be quiet about it.

ROYAL SHOW AND SIDESHOWS.

Washington Post: We expect to hear by the next announcement of royal favors that Jack Hammond has been created the duke of Gloucester.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The coronation, in fact, is simply a big show which the British taxpayers give to amuse themselves and their visitors.

Baltimore American: It is a question if King George with his four-pound crown safely cemented on his royal brow will be as happy as President Taft in the memory of his sister jubilee of married life.

New York World: It would hardly be true to say that the most important matter in which a British monarch figures is his coronation, but it is a fact that never in his reign, whether long or short, is he again the object of such homage.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: George Wuttin is a very decent sort, but he can make no claim to being a self-made man.

Mr. Nelson offered a pamphlet by Albert H. Walker, a New York lawyer, on the recent rulings of the supreme court on the Sherman law and asked that it be printed as a senate document.

It referred to the decision of the chief justice as "an obiter dicta." This was objected to by Senator Borah of Idaho.

"You don't mean to say that it speaks of the supreme court's ruling as an obiter dicta?" said Senator Lodge.

"What is it, anyhow?" murmured one senator, glancing back at Senator Jeff Davis.

An exodus to the cloak room and a hasty search of the dictionary showed it up.

"Obiter dictum—a thing said by the way, or in passing."

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The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words Are Invited from Our Readers.

Climbing the Astoria—A Protest.

TEKAMAH, Neb., June 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: During the fore part of this week a gentleman from Lyons, Neb., was arrested in Miller park in Omaha, charged with exceeding the speed limit.

Bayard Taylor Beat Proctor Knott.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to your editorial on Proctor Knott, would you please phrase, "The Zenith City of the Unsalted Sea," was first applied to Duluth, by Bayard Taylor, in a travel letter about 1870, and published in either the New York 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 requests of the park board to the city council for funds, you stated that the demands were reasonable and I would add seasonable.

Strife and a Medal.

We were rising in the sleeping car and many a yawn was heard behind the screens when suddenly this funny thing occurred.

A Traveler's Tale.

Good Lord, I took down with special care upon these summer days.

A Summer Prayer.

When I am seated on the ground and old Find sport in outdoor ways.

GNOMES OF TWILIGHT.

The W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

The gnomes of twilight built their castle high.

They heaped the clouds in massive piles on pile.

With domes and towers topping all the sky.

They flung up walls and pillars all the while.

Far to the south its utmost limit ran.

Far to the north its battlements were a-flung.

As a castle 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 weird necromance.

There were no sounds of mighty hammer blows.

From any part of all the vast expanse.

Yet still it grew, and silver bars were laid across the walls, and tints in fold on fold.

In mystic colors came to glow and fade.

Beneath the flashing coronices of gold.

Then came the hush, and out from nowhere came.

The clamorous artillery of storm; Battalions took the charge, and sheets of flame.

Showed where their lines raced up in hurried form.

The towers fell, the battlements were buried.

Into dim space as by the hand of Mars.

The castle vanished, leaving to the world the still, still night, and over all the stars.

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