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Case of Postmaster Porter.
The high and mighty postmaster general at Washington is bound to work his imperial will on Postmaster Porter of Bridgeport, to the end that a proper example be established for the edification of all understrappers in the service. Postmaster Porter had the temerity to suggest that some of the money used to increase pay of department heads might be better applied to increasing the service to the public, especially at Bridgeport, where it was needed.

Water, Wells and the "tate's Cash.
After the first astonishment at the statement has passed, wonder is renewed as to what the democrats did with that \$850 worth of water purchased from the city of Lincoln for use at the state house. At the boasted Lincoln rate of 15 cents per thousand gallons, this is equivalent to more than 15,000 gallons a day, which is a considerable quantity, even for a good state house, let alone a leaky, tumble-down affair such as Nebraska clings to.

July's Distribution of Wealth.
The midyear distribution of wealth on account of interest payments and dividends in this country cannot be computed accurately. That it constitutes a mighty pile is beyond doubt. Available statistics of stocks and bonds listed in the exchanges, mainly railroad and industrial securities, the larger part of the whole, distributed more money than in any former midyear period.

An Evil That Will Cure Itself.
In Hamilton county a situation is disclosed which, in the surface, makes the apportionment of delegates to the county republican state convention seem unfair. That county is accorded only nine delegates, because under the Nebraska law the basis is the vote last cast for a republican candidate for president.

It is hardly to be wondered at that the allies are jubilating over their successes right now, having had mighty few successes heretofore to jubilate over.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Auto Club Is With Us.
Omaha, July 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: The board of directors of the Omaha Automobile club wish to commend the Bee on the plan taken by it, relative to the enforcement of the law concerning automobiles to come to a stop while a street car is taking on or unloading passengers.

Grins and Groans.
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins. "I have good news." "What is it?" "The bank sent me word that my account is overdrawn. I looked in the atm. on my book and found that 'overdrawn' is the same as 'exaggerated'."—Washington Star.

Dear Mr. Kabibble, I'm in love with a life saver—do you think he will make a good husband? —OLIVE BAYES

Yes—It won't cost much to keep him in clothes!

How is it I saw you kissing Tom Wombat? You said you thought you could learn to love me. "Well, I am glad to go over her lessons, hasn't she?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Old man, I am sure in hard luck. Need money badly and haven't the least idea where I can get it. "Well, I am glad to hear that. I feared you might have decided on me."—Puck.

Once a very youthful chicken fancier had in his possession a couple of bantam hens that laid very small eggs. He finally hit upon a plan to remedy this.

When the lady's father went the next morning to the chicken-house he was surprised to find an ostrich egg tied to one of the beams and above it a card with this notice: "Keep your eye on this and do your best."—New York Times.

"I hear that Billy is suffering from athletic afflictions." "In what way?" "He has a running sore, a jumping tooth-ache and only a fighting chance of getting rid of them."—Baltimore American.

"You say he is a vegetarian?" "Yes—He is!" "But I heard he was a meat packer." "Yes—He is that!" "Well, how does he get along with-out touching meat?"—Yonkers Statesman.

"What is the difference between a horse-track enthusiast and a strawberry grower?" "I suppose the principal difference is that while one is trying to pick the winners the other is trying to win the pickers."—Baltimore American.

THE PHILATELIC TRAVELER.
M. E. Buehler in New York Sun.
Out on the farm lives Jamie. Where the movies are not known; But he keeps in reach of the things they teach. And makes the world his own.

For at night when his work is over, He sails and tramps with his postage stamps. Over the earth and sea. He ventures with Columbus In his tiny caravel; And his latest uplifts when the seaweed drifts From shores on the strange sea's swell.

He seeks in southern forests Where the brilliant quetzals go; And over the plains where the Indian reigns Chase the buffalo. He lifts the cap of freedom In his little air Colon; And sees where files in Chinese skies The dragon of the sun.

So Jamie sits by the fireside In a cozy armchair curled; And with his stamps he sails and tramps Over the wide, wide world.

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