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Funny that some folks can't see a joke, unless you write under it "This is a joke." Last week we gave Fred Schumacher a local by alluding to his "blat pig," and some folks tried hard to think we meant he had a little saloon back in his prescription. To tell you all there is of it, is his little dark cold storage room for his soda fountain batteries. It has one little east window, 4x8 inches in size, and for those soda fountain fixtures it is the neatest thing out. This is not a joke, but the truth.

It is the opinion of the Chicago Evening Post that King Edward the VII will not resign because his salary is so small. Not much; Edward was not born yesterday, and he has seen the folly of hasty resigning in others, and he won't repeat it.

Waukegan has a new idea. It is to have every tramp and drunk who is fined and can't pay his fine work it out cleaning the streets. The tramps don't like this, and they are giving Waukegan a bad name for the hobos.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont has been arrested on the charge of being a party to the ruin of the bank in Vergennes. Quite an idea, we think, for state officials to be charged with such crimes. Governor Allen was an official of the bank.

Chicago is happy. It has a girl in Vassar College, Miss Mary E. Gardner, who made a record last Friday in a "running broad jump" of 13 feet 7 1/2 inches, and on Saturday she cleared 14 feet 3 1/2 inches. Who will say now the "Twentieth Century" girl won't be "up and coming"?

Governor Taft is to have a monument; at least a state association is formed for that purpose. That is encouraging for some of our discarded local politicians. If some of them would "shuffle off this mortal coil," it would be some proof that theirs was a "wise and economical" administration.

The next national gathering of Episcopals is expected to pass a rule or law that divorced persons shall not be re-married by their clergy. Well, why not? That is the scriptural law, that no divorce is valid save for the one reason given in scripture. The innocent party in such a divorce is free. We honor our Episcopal friends for their scriptural strictness in this matter.

Professor Herron, the great Iowa social reformer, left his wife and family and took unto himself another woman, and is now out of the church, out of the pulpit and out of a decent reputation. But his new wife has lots of money. There are compensations in this life—perhaps.

Several of the great and important men of the world have barely escaped fatal accidents lately. King Edward VII. nearly lost his life recently in a yacht adventure, and a few days ago our own "Billy" Mason, while on a tugboat at Cairo, was nearly dumped into the Ohio River. The chain of our bicycle slipped the other day, and we think of giving up the wheel. The fact is, great men must be careful of themselves.

An intelligent person asked the other day, "Which is the best magazine?" Tastes differ, but in our judgment the old Atlantic is the best. We subscribed for the first number—November, 1857—and have kept in touch with it most of the years since. Of late it has been especially able for its frank, fearless and, at the same time, conservative discussions of timely topics by competent men; not by some blatherskite who is in the public eye for the time being.

We have received the programme for the Lake Forest University commencement exercises next week. Dr. McClure gives his baccalaureate next Sunday morning in the church. Better go and hear him; he always has something to say, and says it. Monday evening Dr. Notman, of Chicago, delivers an address. Tuesday is for Ferry Hall, and Miss Sargent's many friends here will wish to see and hear the dear girls and Dr. Vance's address. Wednesday is the full-orbed commencement, address by Mr. David R. Forgan, alumni luncheon, etc. Take them all in if you can.

**Wise and Economical.**  
 That was what the administration styled itself. We have shown how economical they made Attorney Knox's department—about \$500 extras, besides his salary of \$500. But that was not all; for at the last session of the old council they passed bills to the amount of \$304.37, which added to the deficit in the streets and alleys department of \$711.84 make a total of \$1,016.21 deficit, which the new administration "inherited" from the old one.

Little Jane Smith was telling her playmate, Susie Billings, that her papa's house had a cupola on it. "Well," replied Susie, with spirit, "my papa's house has got something on it that is not on your papa's house. My papa's house has a mortgage on it; so now it has." The old administration seems to have plastered several departments over with mortgages.

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