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session in Camden, he entered the many years past. room, covered with mud and dripthan with dignity, and when every- with the thermometer at 70°. one had become quiet he turned to the clerk, and said:

have had good sidewalks put among the blest. law will not free him from blame. lars, Mister Clerk."

"Your Honor," said the city atent, "I do not think that the mayloose board."

ng that the mayor had not taken cognizance, and also an additional fine of one hundred dollars against the mayor for not taking cogniz-

"I protest against this," exclaim-

ed the city attorney. "Mr. Clerk, enter a fine of fifty dollars against the city attorney for protesting. This court wishes to say that he is tired of being slapped by boards and bull-ragged by swamp lawyers. This court has been in the State of Arkansaw nearly one year, and as yet has failed to see a sober day. "Why is this? asked the freckled faced sons of ham strung civilization. This court would modestly reply that it is on account of hurriedly made whisky. The American people do not take time enough in

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Two weeks after the blizzard, ping with water. Taking his seat | with the thermometer below zero on the bench, with violence rather New York jumped to a June day,

Spring Poetry as "Set Up" by "Mr. Clerk, enter a fine of five an Apprentice-Once more the hundred dollars against the Mayor | time for sugar dawns; once more of Camden. This morning the the poets and the robins sing; once court ate h's breakfast as usual- more the editor's waste-basket soda water and a soft boiled egg- yawns to catch the poet's ode to and started toward this place with gentle spring. Soon "Jane's sweet a view of discharging his accustomed duties. He had proceeded then "fields of waving grain" a but a short distance when a board, change will bring; then "aucomposing a treacherous part of tumn's fruit" and "winter's frosty the disgraceful sidewalk, flew up air" will give reprieve from madriand struck the court in the counte- gals on spring. But from the poetnance, knocked him down, and ess who sings of death the tired still not satisfied, wallowed him in waste-basket never gets a rest; the mud. The law of humanity she tunes her lyre at every partiag demands that the mayor should breath to waft some spirit up

Special timber agent Bernhardt Enter a fine of five hundred dol- states that while inspecting timber lands in Tillamook county he saw many acres of blackened stumps. torney, who happened to be pres. He was told by an old settler that on account of a quarrel between or is amenable to the law of human- two men twenty-five years ago ity, as you term it. He had doubt. about some rails which one had less taken no cognizance of the cut and the other claimed were split too small, the rails were set "Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "en. on fire and they set the forest on ter a fine of seventy-five dollars fire, and the outcome was that 144 against the city attorney for think | quare miles or four townships of timber were destroyed.

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