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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Less deluctions for unsold and returned E 58

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Bwarn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of June, 1815.

(Seal.) N. P. FEILs, Notary Public. Horr and Harvey may possibly not yet be tired of their pneumatic debate,

The disorder at the Stambuloff funeral was disgraceful, even in a country that does not profess complete civilization.

but the people certainly are.

The men who assaulted the novelist H. Rider Haggard were doubtless wrought to frenzy by the reading of some of that author's sensational works.

The Pullman company has again de clared its usual dividend, notwithstand-Ing the alleged fact that it only ran its works for the benefit of its employed last year.

The Board of Education will find later on that it must award contracts for supplies to the lowest responsible bidders where the responsibility of the bidder cannot be questioned.

The free silver democrats of Nebraska will extirpate the crime of '73 in Omaha August 22. The bourbon wing of the party has not yet fixed a date upon which it will publicly disavow that

the World's fair. Like Barney Shantured and will be put on exhibition.

The people are ever demanding something new and they are to be accommodated in Omaha during state fair week. zen of Nebraska.

over again. This city will never be and city pay rolls. come a grain center so long as the railas a stubborn fact.

incubating illustrious men.

and the decrease of interest from 8 per cent to 4 and 4½ per cent go on along- exclusively as citizens and taxpayers. side of the decreased tax valuation and

It seems that the Board of Health has against the taxpayers.

ready to make application for Judge man is just liable to disappoint them and wave back the grim messenger with the sickle until a republican president occupies the white house,

We shall soon see whether relieving the supreme court of original jurisdiction in the numerous bank receivership cases will really afford any relief to its docket. The danger is that all the convarious district courts to which they are remanded by the new law. It is just possible that the relief will not materially relieve.

Nat Goodwin says that England is a delightful place for Americans to visit and spend their money, but that it is no place for Americans to act. English testimony on the United States would doubtless be almost the reverse. The English come to America to act and to spend their gains. A little more reciprocity would be much more desira-

Episcopalian church, happened to be in mon regarding trusts, but what he has is in prime condition. They also Boston when 40,000 Christian Endeav. said left the impression that he does report the grass to be in excellent orers occupied the Hub. Mr. Mackay not regard them with favor and that he writes to his parish paper that the would not hesitate to take advantage the grazing lands invite the cattle on a young people enjoyed themselves, but he of a good opportunity to test the laws could not see that any good came of it against such combinations, all. This remark will put Mr. Muckay It would seem that Mr. Harmon has could not be improved upon at this in disfavor among railway passenger an excellent chance for showing the time. Already reports are coming in of agents. He can never expect to be put | country just where he stands in this | vast herds that will be brought into the

GETTING TO BE A BORE.

debate may interest the combatants, but it will interest no one else, not even itself into the debuting arena. The only tangible outcome of the discussion will be the publication of several thousand pamphlets, which few will care to glance at and fewer still to read. Out of all the wrangle and jangle over

the "crime of 1873" and the things that might have been if sliver had not de clined in price, one point and one point only stands undisputed. Every advovocate of unlimited silver coinage at 16 to 1 proclaims his belief in the inherent power of the government to give and is declared a legal tender for the payment of debt. The logic of this article of faith is not merely that 50 cents worth of any metal can be converted into coin valued at 100 cents by the action of the mint, but that any article or commodity with little or no value may be coined or stamped into dollars of equal value with gold and silver dollars. In other words, whosoever believes that a chunk of silver weighing an ounce and marketable at 67 cents can be doubled in value by act of congress and be kept at that value for an indefinite period must necessarily also believe that an act of the same congress can make out of a piece of paper, one dollar, one hundred dollars or one thousand dollars by printing that denomieation on its face and calling it by that

aame, # If this is the true principle of money and the function of the government is to supply money to the people, then why coin any metal? Why not abolish gold and silver coin and let the people have all the paper money they may demand? Paper money is more conenient for ordinary use than gold or silver, and if it burns up or is lost the bank note factory at Washington can replace it at nominal cost. There is no perceptible difference between those who favor debased coinage by infusing 50 cents worth of flat into a silver dollar and the outspoken greenbacker who wants to infuse \$99.90 of flat into a \$100 bill. Of the two, the greenbacker is the more consistent and logical.

YERY GOOD REASONS WHY.

If any considerable number of republicans in Omaha are dissatisfied with the misrule of the oathbound starchamber faction, why don't they come All the Nebraska state fair grounds over to the democratic party, which has now need is an intramural tramway and never espoused the cause of sectarian a Biarney castle to make them equal to proscription? If any considerable number of republicans want to purify local non's gondolas, the lagoon has been cap- government and knock out boodlerism and reckless extravagance, why don't they wait until the democrats have made their nominations and then turn in and help to elect their ticket? These questions, with many variations, have been Every indication points to a series of the text of appeals against the citizens' attractions in all respects unique and reform movement by the organ that has worthy of the patronage of every citi- taken the contract to keep the democrats of this county in the middle of the road during the coming campaign, so as to The subject of making Omaha a grain make sure that its howling dervish market has been discussed over and friends shall be continued on the county

It does not take a very profound roads demand the long haul to Chicago politician to understand why repuband lake ports. That may be set down licans who favor municipal reform and desire to put an end to star-chamber plots in the city hall and court house Henry M. Stanley could never have will not go over to the democratic party. attained a seat in the House of Com- A very good reason why they will not mons had he not received his early do so is because they are republicans training as a newspaper reporter in and intend to remain loyal to repub-Omaha. This city has for a generation | lican principles in all contests that inbeen actively engaged in the business of volve party issues. The issues to be fought out in the impending campaign in Let the proposed refunding of county tariat, the currency or any other ques- which in his judgment is invalid may bonds held in the permanent school fund | tion of national policy. They are wholly | be brushed aside. It appears that the local in nature and concern the voters

Another very good reason why repubthe State university will feel a percepti- licans who have enlisted in the citizens' ble contraction of its resources before reform movement do not propose to wait until the democrats have made their nominations and then support the demoeratic county and city tickets is because no funds with which to provide against they have no more confidence in the or stamp out contagious diseases. It democratic machine than they have in has money, however, to pay the salaries | the republican machine. Experience in of its members and retinue of inspec | Qmaha, as in all other large cities, has tors, who spend most of their time in taught the costly lesson that no sub-Inspecting the saloons and plotting stantial reform in local government can be had so long as the ward heeler, who packs primaries, and the ward boss, who Some of the Mortonian democrats with | manipulates conventions, are in position judicial aspirations are already getting to pledge candidates to reward their supporters with public offices. It is this Dundy's judicial brogans. But the old pernicious system that is chiefly responsible for the multiplication of needless offices, the payment of extravagant salaries, corrupt combinations between officers and contractors and a general

disregard of business methods. The Citizens Reform league has been organized to bring about a radical and lasting reform in the municipal service. In joining this movement republicans do not cease to be republicans, nor will tested bank claims will be carried to identity by acting in concert with them. democrats or populists lose their party the supreme court on appeal from the It is the only rational platform on which men of all parties can plant themselves.

A HANCE FOR HARMON.

Attorney General Harmon is understood not to entertain quite as friendly feeling for the trusts and monopolistic combinations as his predecessor is be lieved to have. He has been connected in a professional way with great corporations, as Mr. Olney has, but there is earn money, but think America no pince public life he was less under their incabinet of President Cleveland. True, there have been no very definite ex- greater than the highest early estimates, T. J. Mackay, pastor of All Saints pressions from Attorney General Har-

trust, the Cordage trust, and the re-Free coinage debates are getting to be cently organized Glass trust, to say indeed bright. a bore. Everything that could possibly nothing of any others. It is said in be said on either side of the question reference to the decree of sale granted has been said over and over again. No to the Whisky trust by the federal McKinley or Reed for republican nomnew light can be thrown on the subject | courts that the property in Interest lies and no converts can be made by threshi in six different states, which brings the ing over old straw. The Horr-Harvey fact of the trust's existence within the any other candidate who has the best at its head with his former enthusiasm and the door tender, who is instructed to the trust by the federal court clearly keep the vulgar crowd from intruding establishes the theory that such a trust exists and could with propriety be cited as corroborative evidence of such a claim. With regard to the other combinations referred to the department of be equally assailable, and were the desire very earnest to enforce the law it would not be necessary to stop at these. Proceedings against the combina- thing about the pending plot to remove tion named would, however, be sufficient another excellent official. Superintendas evidence that there is a genuine anti- ent Marble of the Omaha public schools? trust sentiment in this administration. and would go far to vindicate the asvalue to anything that bears its stamp surance by Mr. Cleveland of the employhas so repeatedly denounced.

Of course Attorney General Harmon knows of the existence of the anti-trust laws, and it is to be presumed that he has given them some attention. The people would like to know what he thinks of them; whether he regards thing will be a Trilby shoemaker. them as of any real value, or worthless A part of the legislation against trusts and combinations is embraced in the lemocratic tariff act, and was put there for a specific purpose. Does the attorney general think that while all the other provisions of that act are being enforced that this one against the trusts may properly be ignored, as thus far it has been? Manifestly there is a chance for Judge Harmon in this matter which he ought to improve, if he is not friendly to the already powerful and steadily growing monopolistic combinations.

SUGAR BOUNTY PAYMENTS.

The last congress made an appropriation of \$5,238,000 for the payment of bounties to beet and cane sugar growers. The appropriation became vailable at the beginning of the current fiscal year, July 1, but it now seems that payment may be indefinitely delayed, owing to the extraordinary position taken regarding the matter by the comptroller of the treasury. The appropriation is in two parts. There is an item of \$238,000 to pay claims of the beet sugar men, the beet sugar crop having been completed prior to the re peal of the bounty law. The claim of the beet sugar people was allowed by the auditor of the treasury and sent to the comptroller for final action, whereupon that official informed the claimants that he entertained doubts as to the constitutionality of the bounty act, and before acting on the claim expressed a desire to hear argument on the validity of the law under which bounty had been paid for three years. Accordingly he appointed Wednesday of this week for hearing argument by the counsel of Oxnard & Co., who have a claim for nearly \$12,000. This extra-ordinary action of the comptroller of the treasury caused, it seems, great surprise, and its announcement was at first discredited. Such a proceeding on the part of a purely ministerial officer, whose plain duty is to carry out the law, regardless of what he may think of its constitutionality, was naturally somewhat startling. It is unprece dented, and as the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says, if that official is correst in the course he has taken he is superior to the supreme court and more powerful than congress and the president combined, because there is no appeal from be a battle between the anti-Romanists on the decision of the comptroller, and by the ipse dixit of that official any act Douglas county do not turn on the of congress carrying an appropriation comptroller does not deny that under the appropriation act the claimants are entitled to the money stated to be due them, but bases his denial of payment on the doubt lodged in his mind touching the constitutionality of the act of 1890, and to resolve that doubt he proposes to hear argument by counsel, thus arrogating authority to pass upon the validity of an act of congress which belongs exclusively to the courts. It is said that this surplising attitude of the

> affirmatively upon every one of the accounts and allowed that sum of money to be paid from the treasury without a suspicion or a doubt as to the validity of the bounty law. It is hardly to be supposed that the position of this official in this matter has the approval of the secretary of the treasury or of the president, because they could not fail to see that to permit a precedent of this kind to be established would place it in the power of a comptroller of the treasury to do no end of mischief. Mr. Bawler, which is the name of the presumptuous official, ought to be made an example of by way of impressing the fact that a treasury comptroller has nothing to do with determining the constitutionality of any law under which he may be re-

comptroller is the more inexplicable in

view of the fact that during the year

ending June 30, 1894, more than \$12,-

000,000 was paid on account of sugar

bounty, and this same official passed

quired to act. The railroads of Nebraska are the chief beneficiaries of a bountiful grain as they are also among reason to think that when he came into the heaviest losers from erop fail-Just now their officials are fluence than was the Massachusetts making a critical survey of the crop lawyer when he was called into the situation. They find that covering vast areas the yield of small grain is much that early corn is secure, while late corn condition for an enormous hay crop and thousand hil's. It is the universal be lief that the crop conditions of Nebraska matter in the cases of the Whisky state and fattened this fall and winter.

Nebraska's outlook for the next year is

Senator Quay says he is for either jubilating, disciplined and formidable host McKinley or Reed for republican nom- of voters that followed the grand old man ince for the presidency. He might have said that he is for McKinley or Reed or not have been different if he had remained scope of the anti-trust law. It is also observed that the formal recognition of the trust by the federal court clearly the trust by the federal court clearly the game without committing himself to the game without committing himself to chances of making a winning fight. As the support of any one in particular.

Superintendent Gillespie has been a molel official. In a'l the turbulence of Nebraska politics no one has ever suggested heretofore justice would undoubtedly find them to the idea of removing this excellent official-World-Herald.

All this is no doubt very true. But why doesn't the World-Herald say some-

If typhoid fever should become epidemic at the county poor farm it would ment of all the authority given to the simply be the sequel of official negliexecutive department for relieving the gence and uncleanliness long presumed people from the interference and exact to exist in the county hospital. The tions of the "immense aggregations of few cases of fever already reported there kindred enterprises and combinations of should not escape the attention of the business interests" which the president county commissioners. They are the effect of some inexcusable cause.

> Omaha has now a Trilby laundry. There is no longer excuse even for the Trilbyites to neglect the virtue that is ranked next to godliness. The next

> > deffersonian Semplicity and Style, St. Paul Pionver-Press.

The next president of the United States have a glorious opportunity to emulate Jeffersonian simplicity by riding to his inauguration on a bicycle and going through the ceremony with his trousers tied in at Might Be Lost in the put.

Buffalo Expr ss.

Carlisle has declined an invitation to speak before the free silver wing of his party in Omaha. He should have accepted it. Much more good can be done by talking sound money to silverites than by talking it to persons who already believe in it.

A Western View of Boston.

A westerner on his first visit to Boston last ek started from his hotel for a walk. On his return three-quarters of an hour latering his way back-he remarked, "I guess that ommon of yours is about the only square slece of ground you've got round here.

Dying of Unlarged Lung.

The Horr-Harvey hippodrome proceeds by easy stages to a natural death. Returning prosperity, contradictory as it may seem, robbed Mr. Harvey of his means of livelihood People are too busy harvesting or making and selling goods these days o pay attention to a long-winded discussion.

Coupling Reforms Moves Slowly,

I biladelphia Record. In extending until February 15, 1896, the time within which the drawbars of all freight cars must be changed to a uniform height he Interstate Commerce commission has exercised a leniency beatting the magnitude of e interests involved. By its legislation on this point congress undertook to compel the speedy accomplishment of a result toward which the railroad companies themselves have been working for many years. The Master Car Builders' association has devoted years of careful study to the work of stand-ardizing all the details of car construction, with notable progress in many directions, but such reforms necessarily move slowly.

saf- Presidenta.

Philadelphia Inquirer. silver and the tariff.

No proofs of the correctness of its theory are to be found in Pennsylvania as yet, for here Reed and McKinley are the favorites. But this is a big country and Allison is a good

Besides, it is a fine thing to have a "safe" president. Just think how much this nation would have been saved had Pdesident Cleveland been "safe" on the tariff!

Rum and Romanism in Omahapringfield (Mass.) Republ

A. P. Aism is particularly strong in Omaha, and a citizens' organization on the The Omaha Bee is championing the cause of religious toleration, and meeting with the usual charges of being in the pay the pope, which are preferred by a class against all papers venturing to discourage the revival of old race and religious hates. One of the A. P. A. leaders comes at The Bee with a few direct questions which have brought out answers of some general interest. One question is: "Is it best for all concerned that the best offices should be est. One question is: "Is it best for all concerned that the best offices should be filled by Catholics?" To this The Bee rey Catholics?" To this The Bee re-by asking what ground there is for elieving that the citizens' movement proses to fill the offices with the foreign-born and Catholics. It then turns on the so-called patriotic order by charging it with having sold out and defeated an American-born Proestant candidate for mayor and brought about the election instead of an Irish Roman Cath It is further pointed out the A. P. A. put at the head of their city ticket in 1891 and again in 1893 a Canadian-born alien, who did not become a citizen of the United States intil after his election. The present city treasurer, one of the chosen of the anti-Romanist order, is a citizen of foreign birth. So is the comptroller and his deputy, promimembers of the order. "Are foreignoorn men born over again as soon as they have taken the oath to proscribe American citizens of foreign birth?" asks The Bee. Another charge made by the "patriots" is

that "nearly all the saloon keepers are Cathdies, and that with Romanists in office they not be disturbed in their wicked purt." We must confess to some surprise finding The Bee able to deny the truth of the first part of this charge. It says the contrary is the case. The local distillery and three of the four breweries are owned and operated by Protestants. "The same propor-tion will hold good as to the saloons." And among the most liberal patrons of the saloons are leading A. P. A.'s, we are told. The Bee continues: "We are told that with Romanists in office the saloohs will not be disturbed their wicked pursuit. This is refreshing indeed. Who is in office now? Certainly not the Roman Catholics. And the saloon keep-ers continue undisturbed in their wicked pursuit." It seems that the A. P. A.'s captured the city at the last election.

The claim is made by leaders of the citi-tens' movement that "the bugbear of Romanism is being used as a mask for organized ism is being used as a mass tor organized conspiracy against good government," and the demand of the bour is the clearing out of public office the sectarian agitators who are charged with having demoralized the public schools and police and fire departments with their race and religious contentions. It boost themselves into office.

THE TORY UPHEAPAL.

Chicago Times-Herald: This is all hat is left of the splendid, aggressive,

and the electors have beamirched candidates wives with rotten eggs and cabbages. Any further comments of English papers American campaigns will be superfluous.

Chicago Post: Moriey's overthrow by a majority of quite unparalleted proportions in a borough he has long represented with brillant cratorical effects cannot be accounted for except on the principle that the English people, disgusted at the wrangling and meanresses of the Irish parliamentary party, have determined to postpone home rule for Ireland adefinitely if not to bury it beyond the hope of resurrection. Home rule is out of the range of practical politics, whatever may be the future course of this devoted champion of Philadelphia Record: Under existing cir-

umstances the best promise for the future of iberalism in Great Britain would be an overwhelming conservative victory, and by reducing the ex-liberal secessionists to a condiion of insignificance the disruption of unionism" founded upon personal animosity against England's greatest parliamentary leader, and cemented by the selfish ambi-tions of scheming politicians, would be most quickly accomplished. From this point of view the liberal defeat would become not their Waterloo, but their battle of Bull Run. Detroit Free Press: The hisses and cat calls with which the National Liberal club received the announcement of Henry M. Stapley's election to Parliament from the North Lambe division of London, afford an-other example of that British boorishness which is so painfully in evidence of late. When Stanley secured abiding fame through his explorations in Africa the people among

whom he has attained this latest distinction

were quick to claim him as one of their own and laud his achievement as among

the most remarkable in all history. And in this there was much of that English disposition to appropriate everything good that Chicago News: Since the defeat of the English liberals was inevitable it is, perhaps, just as well that John Morley should have gone down with them. The riotous cenes in Newcastle, however, are comprehensible. Moriey has deep sympathy with the working class. He has done much to ameliorate its condition, both materially and spiritually. He was instrumental in establishing libraries for the poor in many parts of Great Britain. He made the best and highest in the world of letters accessible o the laborer's family. He spent not a littie of his precious time in delivering lec-tures upon books and their uses before assemblages of tollers, Literary men havegrudged the attention Mr. Morley has of re cent years given to politics. The author of

Parliament. The latter's loss will be a literary gain. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

o them, and not to a noisy crowd called

The sea serpent is making the rounds of coast resorts. It is best seen brough a glass. There is a growing suspicion in Spanish ircles that many legs go with the hipped from the United States to Cuba.

Says Labouchere: "A little Rosebery goes long way. In assuming the premiership he went altogether too far. Of the dead, how-ever, let there be nothing said but good. He would have made an admirable master of the

Jubilation over the admission of women t the bar is all right as far as it goes, but think of the women, countless in number, who lay down the law daily and nightly, without diploma or examination, and do no other about applause.

Platen Pawlow, the famous Russian his-torian and art critic, who died in St. Peters-burg a few days ago, was 72 years old. Owing to his liberal views and influence over the young, he was deprived of his professorship in the 60s and banished to Wetluga, A Wall street firm of lawyers has loaned

\$345 on a puckage which contained a tin cracker box and a novel, entitled, "All That Glitters is Not Gold." The literary taste of the swindler does not appeal strongly to his | services were no longer needed, and at once General Lew Wallace says that the future "If the use of wheels were confind to

men," he says, "the fad might spend if in a season. But when the women take hold of the bicycle its future is se-A section of the blue laws straved or olen from New York, turned up in Tentessee, full of life and vinegar. Eight loyal Day Adventists are working with

he Rhea county chain gang because of their refusal to pay fines for "desecrating" There are rainmakers and rainmakers, gen sine and otherwise. In the former class the Methodist easily hold the record. Omaha's

xperience two years ago was repeated at camp meeting near Chicago the other day That section never before experienced such The meeting was a comprehena wetness. The me-dive drouth breaker. Alexander R. Shepherd, notorious as the

oss of Washington twenty years ago, is revisiting the national capital. Since his de-parture from the city under a cloud, he has accumulated a fortune in Mexican mining property. Strange to say, the ex-boss nov receives the plaudits of the very men who receives the plaudits of the very moformerly denounced his recklessness. herd was something of a Tweed in Washington, projecting and carrying out gigantic schemes of public improvements, which at the time aimost bankrupted the taxpayers. Much day is due to Shepherd's prodigal expendi

Warning for Parmers.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press, Many farmers this fall will stack their wheat and thresh it at their convenience. All who are not obliged to market their grain will undoubtedly do this, and if there is any portion of the crop which they can hold, it will go into the stack. They should remember, however, the fall of 1891, when bas weather came suddenly before they were prepared for it, and caused them losses which in many cases were almost ruinous. Wheat should be stacked at the earliest possible moment this year, and stacked so carefully that the straw will shed the rain or snow ithout damage to the grain. Every farmer, too, should plow for some

distance around his stacks, so that no chance fire in the stubble or dried grass can wipe out in a few minutes the results of months of work and worry. Next to getting a crop is its protection, and no thoughtful farmer will take any risks with the bounty of nature which has been given so opportunely this season.

Obscure Men Who Mase History.

Dr. N. S. Townshend, who has just died in Ohio, and who is dismissed with two or three lines by the few papers outside of his state who mentioned his death at all, was a man who helped to make history without making himself known to any considerable number of his fellow men. In the Ohio legis lature of 1849, which had a senator to elect there were just two free soil members, whom Dr. Townshend was one, and those two dictated the choice of the senator. They were enabled to do this because the whigs and democrats in the legislature were so nearly tied that these two votes held the balance. The two free soilers, making betis the same there as here. Good men, honest in their prejudices, no doubt form the rank and file of the patriotic orders. But the leaders in too many cases are designing men shows the prejudices of the patriotic orders. But the plans, in return for the democratic vote for Salmon P. Chase, then a free soil leader. ter terms with the democrats than they are using the prejudices of others to This election started Chase on his national

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THE PASSING OF SUMMERS.

Red Cloud Argus: Assistant Attorney Gen-ral Summers has been supplanted by a recognized, and that was to fire Mr. Sumeral Summers has been supplanted by a lawyer from Omaha. Mr. Summers can afford to bide his time.

Minden Courier: Mr. Summers has been

was elected attorney general of this state, found that his deputy, Mr. Summers, was an

honest republican. He thereupon discharged him to make room for another fake. Mr.

Summers was the only redeeming quality that the republican party of this state pos-sessed, and now he is decapitated.

mers from the position of assistant attorney general is regretted by his many friends throughout the state. The reason given by

the afterney general in making a change at this time is not very satisfactory to Mr. Sum-

mers' friends. Governor Holcomb's letter to Mr. Summers certainly does not look as if he

slighted any of his duties as the assistant

St. Paul Republican: W. S. Summers, the gentleman who came so near being non-inated for attorney general last year and who was chosen deputy by his successful rival.

has been removed on rather vague and in-definite charges. Mr. Summers is very pop-

ular throughout the state, and unless his

chief had better and more explicit reasons for removing him than have yet been given

he may find his action rather difficult to explain when he comes up for renomination

Attorney General Summers' removal by At-torney General Churchills that when word

was received at Lincoln that the Barrett Scott

of it when he returned home and Summer

Biair Pilot: On Thursday Attorney General

hurchill summarily bounced W. S. Summers,

the assistant in his office for many years

Mr. Summers was a candidate for the place and came near beating Churchill for the nomination. He is an excellent atturney, and

has really been the lawyer of the office the past two terms. There is general indignation

with bench and bar at Churchill's action, and the result will no doubt be to make Sum-

mers a successful candidate next year, Churchill could not have done so much any

ther way, in addition to the lame record

Kearney Hub; The removal by Attorne

eneral Churchill of his deputy, Hon. W. S.

Summers, has raised a tempest in the po-litical teapot, and it is worthy of note that the attorney general is being given the

reast by newspapers of all parties. The pre-text for the removal is entirely too gauzy.

The attorney general was being overshad

owed in his own office, on every test of ability and popularity. The attorney gen-

eral simply wanted a dangerous rival out of his way. And in getting him out he has

attorney general next year if he should care

Schuyler Quill: Attorney General Churchill

has dismissed his deputy, W. S. Summers, and apparently for no reason. A lawyer

mers was deputy under Attorney General Hastings, and was an aspirant for the nom-

ination in the republican state convention last fall. He was nominated by rights, but

a jugging with the figures cheated him out

f the nomination and selected this man churchill, who was a fourth-rate lawyer of

the A. P. A. brand and backing. Churchill

was forced to name Summers as his deputy

and ever feared him, and no doubt through jealousy and spite has dismissed him. Sum-mers should be the nominee in 1895, and

Liberty Journal: Attorney General Churchill

ismissed him. Mr. Churchill gave no rea-on for his rash action, but it has been

tated that he did so on account of a belie

Churchill's political enemies. It was a mean

he position held by Mr. Churchill. He was

but through a turmoil raised by some of Churchill's friends a second ballot was called

for, and as Mr. Summers desired to satisfy

all the convention that he would play fair

onsented to a new ballot, which resulted

hen omination of Churchill. The action just aken by the attorney general will be re-

sented by the many friends of Mr. Sum-

Platte County Argus: Attorney General Phyribid has dismissed his deputy, Mr. W.

Summers. It was alleged that Mr. Sum-

natched up. The truth of the matter is that

Mr. Summers has represented all the ability

of the attorney general's office for several years. There was a disposition on the part

the attorney general's department to ignore

years. There was a disposition on the of all informed men who had business

the flimsiest excuse that could have

was inattentive to business. This is

fairly nominated in the convention at Omaha

rick. Summers should today be

gave Deputy Attorney General W. S. Sum-mers notice the first of the week that his

named Day of Omaha is the successor.

isured the nomination of Mr. Summers

for the numination.

he is making, to insure that result.

Kearney Democrat: The secret of Deputy

next summer.

was dismissed.

Wahoo Wasp: The dismissal of W. S. Sum-

mers. It is a matter of inside history that bad W. S. Summers been willing to consent Wisher Chronicle: Attorney General Churchill has ousted his deputy, W. S. Sum-mers. Next year the people will oust Churchill, or fall to do their duty. to certain requirements demanded by a band of state plunderers he could have gotten the republican nemination for attorney general Every time Mr. Churchtll succeeds ting himself before the public he makes him-Nebraska City Press: When an employe self provokingly ridiculous. gets to know more than his boss he usually gets it in the nock. This is no doubt the best reason why Summers was fired.

Texas Siftings: Bashful Lover-Can you tie a true lover's knot, Miss Fanny? She-No; but the clergyman around the deputy in the attorney general's office for about five years, and is efficient and capable, but was not acceptable to the thicking peni-tentiary gang and has been removed for a corner can. Atchison Globe: An Atchison giri did so much kissing at the union depot this morning that she burst the collar button off her shirt waist. Syracuse Herald: Churchill, the man who

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the figure head and insist on being waited

Detroit Free Frees; Clevelton (medita-tively)-I wender how long a man can live on his credit.

m his crodit, Dashaway-I don't know, How old are Washington Star: "Father," said the small boy, "is 'crew part of the verb 'to crew?" "Sometimes it is, Johnny," was the reply, "But in the case of the Cornell crew it isn't."

Detroit News: First New Woman-That's a rotted eigar you're smeking, Maude. Second New Woman-Yes, my husband gave me a box of 'em for Christmas, but it I don't smoke 'em it will break his heart.

Chicago Tribune 'Dingues," and Shad-bolt, "for money-horrowing purposes you have come to me with the wrong kind of a breath on you. When I want to spend my wealth for red lymor I'll cultivate an appe-tite for it and drink it myself. Good morn-ing, Dingues. This is my busy day."

Boston Budget: First Girl A dark cloud just then envered the moon-by that time my heart was in my throat. Second Girl Gracious! how he must have squeezed you!

Chicago Tribune: The fil-natured mastiff that had made a leap at the tail of a passing cow and got kicked into the gutter for his pains, picked himself up and limped slowly away. was received at Lincoln that the Barrett Scott murderers, whom Churchill had boasted he would hang, were acquitted, a state official remarked to Mr. Summers: "Churchill didn't hang those fellows," and Summers replied: "Of course not; he couldn't hang the jury," Churchill heard of it when he returned have never pays," he said, "to jump at a Chicago Tribune: "Thank goodness." ex-claimed the proprietor of the livery stable, "they can't use bicycles for funerals."

Judge: Mr. Scoffleigh-I don't see why you people should be making such a fuss over the new woman. You don't hear us talking about the need of a new man. Miss Fin de Siecle-No. As a rule, men

are new enough. Philadelphia Record: No matter how seedy a doctor may look, he's always dressed to kill.

Philadelphia Record: "It does a man good to draw the line occasionally," said the patient fisherman as he hauled in his first fish.

Yonkers Statesman: Out of the gloom surrounding the porch across the street, the other evening, we heard a dull thind as of falling bodies. "Hang that hammock!" we heard a missuline voice exclaim. "Hang it yourself?" was the quick reply in a feminine voice.

Chicago Times-Heraid; "I am at a loss," said the editor, "for something to put in that sixth column on the editorial page."
"You might put in a muantity of my matter," observed the staff humerist.
"Oh, no; that wouldn't do. I want something to lighten up the page."

THE KING

The tassel of the corn is the flower of the

gods, And the sweet roasting car is their feed. While no man will dare to rise and de The juice isn't nectar, indeed.

THE NEW WOMAN. Indianapolis Journal. The shades of pight were falling fast As through the crowded streets there passes A creature not to be described.

Who bore aloft a shield inscribed

The New Woman.

Her trousers were a little wide, And just a trifle short beside, As forward on her wheel she dashed, While on the startled vision flashed The New Woman.

anyway should not be the deputy for a man whom he towers head and shoulders above in logal ability and manhood. Her brow with evening dew was drenched, Yet tight the handle bar she clenched, And never dropped the banner bold Which showed alike to young and old, The New Woman,

"O, stay?" the young man said, "and rest Your weary head upon my brenst; You surely further cannot go!" A voice replied, "You do no The New Woman." e had that Summers was favoring some of

"Avoid this path," the old man called,
"Its dangers have strong men appalled."
Again a proud cry floated back,
"You can't keep in the beaten track
The New Woman."

"Beware the politician's fate,
And turn back ere it is too late,"
But ever high above the din"Come what come may, this vote shall wip
"The New Woman."

The timid crowd bewildered sat, And many sighed, "where are we at?" One man was hold enough to try To follow where before did fly The New Woman,

All night he rode through darkness cast, And ever anxious glances cost, But speed of his could not avail To catch upon her dizzy trail, The New Woman. And when at last the morning broke, In bitterness these words he spoke:
"Tis plain I'm distanced, and the rac Is hers by right of lapid pace.
"The New Woman."

The New Woman.



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