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Have your sign, "Imitation butter from now on.

There are several new laws now in force which will soon force the people to ask why they were emeted.

the wonderful war at Jackson's Hole. Last year the annual exhibition of

Chicago. This year it occurs out in the wilds of Idaho. Even the soldiers appreciate variety. helping to mob H. Rider Haggard, No. 534. Haggard's literary offenses have been

not grave enough to subject him to the penalty of mobbing. Both copper mining and lead mining our statutes. have suffered noticeably from low prices ! during the past year of depression, for a man of Russell's caliber and intimate that there is any apprehension

the discharged ex-policemen there is vacancies higher up. The similarity of their stories discredits them.

Why should E. C. Wall be given the Japanese mission when there are so many other democratic office seekers who need the place much more and have to recommend them the fact that they went down on the democratic ticket under the late republican tidal wave?

The English Parliamentary elections extend over a comparatively long period, but the English campaign is comparafively a short one. On the whole the England is less than their duration in this country.

If the members of the late boodle legislature are ever called together again they will surely adopt a joint resolution expressive of their appreciation of the high compliment paid to them by Colonel Russell, who declares that there wasn't a man among them who would as much as look a bribe in the face.

Solon L. Wiley keeps on getting in his work in the city council in most artistic are lamps on the outskirts of the city council retrenchment machine keeps operating backward.

The school board combine will have no trouble in getting applications for a \$3,600 superintendency by the score. But the applicants are all men of small or no experience and still smaller reputation in the educational world. It is a dangerous experiment to trust the schools of a city like Omaha to the care of any one who has not already proved his capacity for filling such a position.

All of the principal state officials are he thinks he does.

the performance for the benefit of the classification of postmasters has all be certain. There is another considerthe district attorney.

AN INSULT TO THE PROPER.

ment from every elfizen of the comextend to their superiors.

of the capitol and will become part of by the people as it ought to be, Nebraska's political history. For this have been conched in language becompositions if not themselves.

Governor Holcomb is a gentleman and has conducted himself as such ever 6 9 29) since he was inaugurated into his office. Even his political opponents concedethat he is the peer of any man who has been henored with the place of chief executive of this state. His demeanor toward other state officers has at all used here," conspicuously displayed times been becoming the position he holds and nothing he has either said or done would justify the brutal and insulting replies which his decorous letters have elicited.

Who is A. S. Churchill, anyway, who ceeded in destroying more human lives epithets at Silas A. Holcomb? On the than have been sacrificed altogether in 16th day of February, 1887, a bill of Cass county in the state of lown by the United States troops took place at the foreman, H. G. Cotton, charging A. S. Churchill with grand larceny. The indictment was later quashed on a technicality, but the record remains and can be found by reference to the An English lord has been fined for criminal docket for that year under Nebraska. Chief of Police White is the legislature.

And this is the man that has the temerity to lecture the governor of Ne- respect he stands on precisely the same great, but the court holds that they are braska upon his duties to uphold and footing as Fire Chief Redell. enforce the law! This is the man who presumes to represent the integrity of

But neither the copper miners nor the breeding to rant about Charles I and of a conflict between rival police forces. lead miners have yet asked congress to the imputation on the character of the when he knows that for weeks this subraise the price of their product by law. late legislature. If there ever was a ject not only has been town talk but Vic McCarty, whose brush with the state house than during the last ses- letters and editorials in leading papers Dawsons is the subject of investigation sion it can only have been when Rus- in and out of the state. Only Saturday at the instance of the British minister, sell was a member and was chairman last the Western Laborer of this city will, if permitted so to do, prove that of the infamous Judiciary committee published the following in leaded type he played the good Samaritan act when that bargained with Omaha and Lin- on its front page under the head he met the Dawson family by the way- |coln blacklegs to defeat the anti-gambling bill.

If we will only believe the stories of WILL THEY EVER TELL THE TRUTH! fifths vote in each house. . . .

a Governor Holcomb. This is rubbing it in pretty hard. Who asked for the passage of the Churchill-Russell bill and when and where did the twelve members from Douglas county get their inspiration for this measure? Nobody in or out of Omaha heard or thought of it during are at last over. The English elections the campaign. Nobody would have proposed such a scheme to the delegation if Majors had been elected governor. No decent man would have sugduration of election disturbances in gested that the power to appoint the commission should be taken away from ever before proposed to leave the mayor out of the board.

the proposition to create an appointing matters purely local and why did he shape. While the council is parleying county when he as a member over a proposition for illumination of the legislature took the Omaha Vandervoort and other oil-room lobbyin place of gasoline lamps. Thus the ists against their vehement protests? the outrage and the others could not reach \$47,000,000, be elected dog-catchers if the office were

EXTENDING CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. merit system by this administration, ceived from any quarter of the world supposed to take up their residence at and it is now contemplated to bring and some gains are looked for in the the state capital during the continuance the laborers in the employ of the gov- South American countries as they come of their terms of office. Attorney Gen- erament, the postmasters and the con- to be explored and their unineral reeral Churchill, however, insists that he sa's under the scope of the civil serv- sources to be developed. This increasspends all of his time in Omaha and is lee reform system at an early date if it ling production of gold is especially inperfectly conversant with everything can be done without change of law, teresting for the bearing it may have that goes on at Omaha. Either the at- There has been doubt whether these upon the future of silver, the production torney general is at Omaha when he classes of officials, numbering altogether of which is decreasing. Last year the ought to be in Lincoln or he does not over 90,000, could be brought within the silver output in the United States was know so much about Omaha affairs as scope of the reform system without 10,500,000 ounces less than in 1833 and The whole matter of the Winnebago mission who have been studying the production keeps up at the present rate land leases has been turned over by the subject that some important steps can and the production of silver does not Interior department to the United be taken by simple order of the presidences the effect must be to bring the States district attorney for further ac- dont. If this shall be done it will be two metals nearer together in value, retion. But that will not cut much figure. a most valuable gain to the cause of gardless of any action, international or The members of the Nebraska congress civil service reform. The classified serv- otherwise, to give silver greater recogni-The members of the Nebraska congressive reform. The classified serve otherwise, to give silver greater recognical acting an the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for silvent and will be swelled to 145,000 places the members of the Nebraska congression civil service reform. The classified serve otherwise, to give silver greater recognical acting an the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of the usual policy of the Cleveland when it is not belittled and perverted for the usual policy of themselves upon the Interior depart, and will be swelled to 145,000 if post-years before the two metals could reach ment, and the effort involved was all masters, consuls and laborers are emparity under this process, but the ultitogether too great for them to repeat braced in that service. It seems that mate attainment of that relation would

has been doubt whether it could be ac- that is that an annual addition of \$200,-The office of governor entitles its oc- complished by the ordinary methods, 000,000 to the world's gold stock ought engant to convieous and respectful treat. No definite plan has yet been fixed to dispel any doubt that may exist reupon by the Civil Service commission garding the supply of that metal being monwealth. As chief executive of Ne. in the absence of legislation, but they sufficient for the world's requirements. braska, Governor Holcomb is in his of- have been considering the matter seri- With the methods that prevail in the ficial capacity the representative of a ously and a practicable way of reach- transactions between the great commermillion people. He is not the governor ling the desired result will probably be cial nations, requiring relatively only a of any political party or of any faction found. But if it should not the needed very small amount of actual money, such of a political party, but of the whole legislation will be secured in time, for an annual addition to the gold supply is people of the state. It is due to the there can be no doubt it will be de- ample for the wants of the world. As dignity of the office which the governor | manded by public sentiment. With re- in all gold producing regions the effort occupies that in all their dealings with gard to placing consuls under the civil is to increase the production of that him and communications to him other service reform system there is practi- metal there is reason to expect that the state officers shall observe at least the cally no opposition to such a course, ex- present output, will at least be mainforms of decorum and decency that cept from those who are hostile to the tained for years to come, with the probgentlemen exact from their equals and reform altogether. The commercial in- ability that it will be larger before there terests of the country are in favor of is a decrease of production. The communications that have been completely divorcing the consular servrecently addressed to Governor Hol. lee from politics and nobody who has

influence.

CHURCHEL KNOWS BETTER. If A. Sylum Churchill were as great a lawyer as he is a prevarieator he would presumes to east slars and insolent rank 'way above all the men who ever tilled the office of attorney general in Nebraska. Churchill asserts that he is indictment was presented in open court | credibly informed that quite a number in the presence of the grand jury in of the policemen recently appointed to the police force in Omaha were imported from other states, when in fact he knows that every policeman appointed by the board is a citizen of Nebraska and a resident of Omaha. Sevonly man appointed who was brought here from another state, and in that

Mr. Churchill declares that he has talked with a very large number of people in Omaha and has found no It is equally if not more scandalous person who would directly or indirectly more venal and corrupt gang in the has also been the topic of telegrams, "Trouble Next Month-Innocent Blood to Flow in Omaha on Account of the Police Force."

"Save your money and buy a gun, for Let us look for a moment at the history of during August you will see terrible times in government is not a gift enterprise. not one in the whole batch who ought not this law. The people of Omaha are intelli- Omaha," said a man who does not talk not only to have been retained but also gent-they are presumed to know what through his hat to a reporter for the Lato have been promoted to one of the they wanted. They elected twelve good men borer yesterday. He said further: "There are to the legislature. Those twelve men voted lined up for the terrible struggle for control for this law. It received more than a three- of the police force two strong and determined factions. Friends of the present It was a matter purely local to the people | board will raise the point that the governor of Omaha. They asked for it .- H. C. Russell still has the power to remove men from the fire and police board for cause, and as fast as the new appointing power appoints the governor will remove; and also, the commissions of the new fire and police board must be signed by the governor, but he will not sign, and there is no way to force him There will be two fire and police boards and two chiefs and police forces will be in it

When they clash look out for blood!" THE GOLD PRODUCTION.

Several weeks ago the mint bureau sent out an estimate that the world's production of gold for the current year will equal \$200,000,000 in value and it the governor and nobody in Omaha appears that the reports which are reaching the bureau confirm this estimate and indicate an even larger pro-Suppose Churchill had been defeated duction. It is stated that material inat the polls last year, would that creases are already disclosed by the rewonderful delegation have entertained ports from various parts of the United States, from Australia and from South board made up of the governor, attor- Africa. The Cripple Creek region of ney general and commissioner of pub- Colorado is reported to be averaging a lie lands? And why does Commissioner | production of about \$500,000 per month Russell now show such concern about where the product has until recently been only \$300,000 to \$400,000. The ignore the demands of the mem- Leadville district is also increasing its bers of the delegation from this output and an increased production in California is expected as the result of the resumption of hydraulic mining during fair week Solon slips through a charter out of their hands and mu- According to the mint estimate the enresolution to put on more permanent tilated it in conjunction with Paul tire product of the United States for 1895 will probably not be less than 842. 000,000, against \$39,500,000 in 1894, and True, the late delegation from Douglas it is quite possible that the estimate for county voted for this bill, but its action | this year will be found too small. Inwas in defiance of public sentiment, deed, if Colorado should realize expecta-Two of these members found it con- tions and produce \$17,000,000 of gold venient to turn their backs on Omaha almost doubling the production of 1894, within ten days after they perpetrated the product of the entire country may

Australia, which took the lead in gold production last year with \$41,760,000. will do better this year, while it is possible that both that country and the Another important step toward the ex- United States may be surpassed by tension of civil service reform is about Africa, from which glowing reports are to be taken. Twenty-live classes of cm- made. It is stated that few reports of playes have been brought under the diminished production have been renew legislation, but it is the opinion there will be a still further decrease of members of the Civil Service com- this year, as now indicated. If gold

The leading trade paper of England, comb by Attorney General Churchill given intelligent consideration to the the London Economist, recently referred and Commissioner of Public Lands Rus. matter questions that this is absolutely to a few of the benefits to British manusell are not only disrespectful and dis- necessary in order to bring the service facturers resulting from our present courteous, but an insult to the chief up to the highest standard of efficiency tariff. It stated that owing to the resmagistrate of the state and an affront and usefulness. It is the only way to toration of cotton ties to the free list the to the people from whom they all de effect the desired improvement in the recent advances in the price of Iron in rive their authority. These letters ad consular service, the importance of America have enabled English makers dressed to the governor are state papers | which to the commercial interests of the | to capture orders for these hoops. The that will be preserved in the archives country is not so generally appreciated same upward movement in prices, the Economist said, raises the question of The administration merits hearty com- the future of the timplate trade, a subreason, if for none other, they should mendation for what it has done and is ject which it remarked is carefully endeavoring to do for the extension of watched by the South Wales manufacing public officers who respect their civil service reform, every step in the turers, who are anxious to regain their progress of which has been justified by old-thme monopoly. It admits that the results. Nobody now questions that the decreased shipments of tinplates have efficiency of the public service has been been felt with crushing effect by the improved wherever the reform has been. Welsh industry, but sees in the higher applied; that more and better work is price for steel a possibility that the obtained from employes of the govern- manufacture of tinplate in the United ment under the merit system than be- States may receive a check and the fore; that employes in the classified English trade by revived. Here is inservice are more faithful and zealous disputable testimony to the value of in the performance of their duties than the republican tariff policy in building those who got positions through political up the American timplate industry and also to the worth of the democratic tariff to British manufacturers of col-

> strengthens the cause of protection. You ask me to join with you in your plan of settlement, and you say the whole matter will be peaceably settled with dignity and No, governor, that would not do. -H. C. Russell to Governor Holcomb. Of course, that would not do. To settle the police commission controversy peaceably would interfere with the plan-

ton ties. It is such testimony that

of campaign which the dervish conspirators had mapped out for themselves eral of the new policemen were born in before the bill was introduced in the

The people will gladly dispense with the excitement of an Indian war even at the risk of discrediting the veracity of certain newspaper correspondents,

A Perplexing Conundrum. Revoklyn Eagl

Is it not time to abolish this poppycock about the Shinnercek?

> The Soil Colning Wealth. Chicago Chro

The crops of lows will carry into the state his year \$150,000,000 in money. Democrats nd all other producers in that state have reached the conclusion that they want may for their products in dollars worth 100 cents each, not in 50-cent dollars.

Not a Gift of Enterprise.

Secretary Morton has decided that the United States government shall no longer have no be a seed distributor. There is really no citry, tha more reason that the government should give party poli farmers seeds than dry goods men cambrid and calico or grocers sugar and coffee. The

Silver's Lost Cause in Iowa.

Calcage Times-Herald. Fifteen county democratic conventions were eld on Saturday last and in only one were he free silver men successful in forcing beclaration in favor of free coinage. In the with defeat in nearly every instance. During the week seventy more conventions will be held, and it is safe to say that the sentimenagainst free silver is strong enough to pre vent any considerable number of them from being captured by the fiatists, and there is the slightest probability that any attemp will be made to insert a silver plank in th to be adopted at the state conven tion at Marshalltown.

The Normal Condition.

With the exception that the war in Cubs s daily growing in dimensions, that a battle is on between the rebels and government of Ecuador, that Brazil is in a row with England over the possession of Trinidad, that risings are imminent in Nicaragua and Honduras, that a revolt has begun in Salvador that an uprising is threatened in Guatemala that Peru and Chile are making faces at each other again, that Colombia is in dom turmoil, and that Venezuela is wrangling with England and France, the republics to the south of us seem to be in a happy and contented frame of mind. The condition of all of them appears to be normal,

Coal Combine Spreading. Combinations of coal mining interests seen be the order of the day. A few weeks ago numerous Ohio coal producers formed an organization, and more recently the two larger nining companies in Alabama have pooled helr intercats and added 25 cents per ton to to extend this Alabama combination so as to dude all the mine operators in Georgia Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky, and an organization for this purpose has been formed News comes, too, from the northwest, telling of the revival and reorganization of the Min nesota Coal trust, which was driven out of existence last winter, by the Minnesota legisence has shown that the arm of the law rarely long enough to reach such cotions when there are so many legal loopholes through which they may excape.

An Eastern View of Captain Beck.

Captain Reck. Ahe army officer who is act ng as Indian agent on the reservation to ent temper, but wife a backbone that not know how to bend. Those who like fair play will welcome the novel exhibition he is conduct of a vicious, rather than of giving of an agent who really is interested in all nature. If the Sunday laws we and, determined to protect forced the world their rights. the case. Indian agents have too commonly been cheap or corrupt politicians, who worked their offices for all the profit there was in them, regardless of whether they were enforcing the laws and doing their duty or not The trouble on the Omaha reservation seems to be that white men have been squatting on the lands of the Indians, and are now setting up a clarm of ownership by virtue of this occupation. Captain Beck has undertaken to expet them. One big land company at least is enlisted on the side of the squatters, and probably if will be the chief gainer if the rights of the Indians are overthrown A considerable quantity of arms and ammunition has been bought by the settlers, and there is danger that they will provoke a officion if not interfered with, as the settler in Jackson's Hole, Wyo., already have done. At present the plain duly of the government support its agent, who is befriending the Later pegotiations may, perhaps, be effected by which some of the lands already cupied by settlers may be bought from the The detailing of army officers as Indian

Harrison administration. Secretary Lamont. predecessor had done, removed most of the officers from this service and restored the lowed to remain at his post. His course conduct is to make enumies for law and for shows the wisdom of the Harrison policy. ways been a puzzling problem and there ation that is worthy of attention, and shows the wisdom of the Harrison policy.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Jim Corbett's family skeleton was clearly outclassed by the collection of Mr. Holmes-While expressing a decided preference for silver, an Indiana financier greedily exchanged cash for a gold brick made of mud. "Monobranchiati Zoophites" have been found in the water at Fergus Falls and the town will presently bloom as a sanitarium of

unrivaled attractiveness. Ira Brown, a Port Jervia base ball player on attempting to alight from a freight train fell eighty feet into the latinwere river and escaped with a few bruises.

The Baunocks, so far as known, are not doing the ghost dance nor Messiah business, like the Pine Ridge Sloux. Nevertheless, the Jackson affair looks like a Hole-y show. Max Nordeau, the critic of degenerates, is grinding out a novel, and will follow it with . Max is an industrious author. He writing at 12 and was earning money play. with his pen at 14.

Every little while the cable reports that Queen Victoria has had a "stroke." Still, with all her experience in that line, she carefully refrains from tickling the heir apparent with a struke of abdication It is now charged that the bicycle causes ulcerated gums and loose teeth, particularly

among scorchers who strive to masticate the handlebars. With the average rider the trouble is generally below the belt.

Ballour never wears his hat in the House of Commons, following in this respect the inshien set by Disrael and Gladstone. The custom is to keep the head covered while in the house, except when addressing the chair. The dreaded thirteen has lost its terrors for an Ohle man. He left hame on the 13th of July with 13 cents in his pocket. Thirteen hours later he was informed that an uncle who had recently died left him \$13,000.

Prince Bismarck has decided to devote the fund placed at his disposal in honor of the Soth anniversary of his birth to the building of a home of the bund confederation) in Berlin. His decision meets general satisfaction.

It isn't so very long since Dr. Koch, the famous German discoverer of the "consumption curs," was almost worshiped. Of late, however, where he is best known tablets and

famous German discoverer of the "consump-tion curs," was almost worshiped. Of late, however, where he is best known tablets and other mementoes glorifying him have been quietly removed or destroyed.

There are only 350 scats in the House of Commons, barely enough to accommodate half the members. But as all the elect "stood" for Parliament it is presumed they are patriotic enough to continue in that position to the end of the session.

The champion bull fighter of Mexico wants \$50,000 for a brief series of contests with stuffed and hornless buils during the Atlanta exposition. As a business venture the Mex can should get his price. The bigger the humbug the greater the receipts.

Jan Van Beers, the celebrated Flemish lexion and impetuous of manner. His mous tache and goalse are ebony-huel and he is said strongly to resemble Van Dyck, from by the way, he is maternally de-

The most extensive part of the kniser's wardrobe is composed of his naval and miltary uniforms, of which he has 128. In addition to these he possesses the regalla various high orders, together with enough tailer who constructed them.

Prof. Rudolph Gnoist of Berlin, who died Monday, was a bitter opponent of the German government in his early days. Although Hismarck forgave him, the royal family never did, and consequently he was never able to obtain the ambition of his life-a seat in the imperial ministry.

The will of the eccentric Richard Vaux, the late Chesterfield of Philadelphia, is a characteristic document. It begins as follows Being of sufficient mind and understand ing to know what is my last will and testa ment without the aid of my countrymen. do make this my last will and testament and publish the same by these presents." After disposing of his estate, he concludes: "I desire that such papers and the historical views of old buildings and like collections made by father, Robert Vaux, who was the most active of the originators of the present Historical Society of Pennsylvania, be given to that society. I do this out of respect to my father's memory, as I have no very exalted respect for that soelety, that in 1860, or about that year, drew party polities into the election of its officers."

THE GALE SUBSIDES.

Kansas City Star: With the close of the to have the law strictly enforced and assess brethren. the richest gold strike in the world has been made in Cripple Creek, Colo. The silver mine owners ought to have suppressed the news. for it hurts Harvey's arguments. Chicago Post: As for Mr. Horr and Mr.

Harvey, they have earned a long vacation and the public cheerfully puts it at their dis position. Who would blame them if they vent to a retreat where absolute silence commanded and where even the pleasure of talking to one's self is discouraged by rigipenance?

Globe-Democrat: A gentleman of an i julsitive turn of mind wrote to the Globe Democrat a year ago to know what its editor onsidered to be a few of the great essentials o the conduct of a first-class newspaper The editor promptly responded that the first essential was a big waste basket, and the This will account for the non-appearance of the Horr-Harvey debate in these columns, now that it is over.

ENFORCING THE LAWS The Difference Between Reasonable Enforcement and Persecution.

It is a catchy phrase of crank reforme hat "as long as a law is on the statute If any law should not be enforced it should be repealed. This cent and claptrap is derived more or less directly from a grimly umorous aphorism of General Grant to th effect that the best way to procure the re-peal of an obnoxious law it enforce it. Many statutes are enacted in public emer-

gencies, or to meet possible emergencies, the daily and constant enforcement of which suld be oppressive beyond endurance. Some laws are enacted to suppress gross and public immerality, but their terms prohibit minor private offenses which the police cannot seach without practicing a system of in tolerable espionage. There are laws of a general character which should be enforced in some localities and not in others. Laws arpassed for the purpose of remaining on the statute books as a dead leter. statute books as a

These laws, which are enacted for the urpose of being enforced only in part, or a localities, or in emergencies, do not reate to criminal offenses. Crime must be suppressed. Every violation of criminal law should be punished. There should be no relaxation of criminal discipline, for every violation of criminal law there sould be certainty of detection, certainty of arrest, trial and conviction and certainty of

But it is impossible to enforce with rigor all the laws against mere conventional offenses and against minor irregularities of conduct of a vicious, rather than of a crim his charges, and determined to protect forced the world would state of life would eir rights. The reverse has usually been day in seven. Half the offices of life would eir rights. The reverse has usually be unfulfilled. There would be no railroad be unfulfilled. There would be no railroad trains nor travel of any sort, no newspape either Sunday or Monday, no hotels open for the accommodation of guests, no factory fire-kept alive to save the cost of kindling anew Absolute idleness for the man and beast would be the rule Yet it is wise that Sunday laws should be

n the statute books. They can be enforced

to prevent outrageous Sunday desecration to repress turbulence and activity, to pr ote quiet and peace for the day. But to enforce them literally is impossible and would be unendurable if it were possible. This is only an illustration. But it shows the absurdity of proclamations that all laws shall be enforced. It shows the sham and humbug of such crusades as that of Roos velt n New York. It strips cant—the cant that 'laws were made to be enforced' —of this pretension and arrogance. Rossevelt shows the utter absurdity of his claims in saying that he is merely enforcing the laws as he finds them, but in failing to enforce any law but

There is no loss of respect for the maj-The detailing of army officers as Indian esty of the law in this calightened view of the secondary Lamant. Secretary Lamant. Secretary Lamant. with reasonable liberty. To make the law of Indian agencies to the mercies of spoils single laws a more agency for small police politics. Captain Beck, however, seems to espinage, for petty persecution, for exhave been que of the exceptions who was al-

PEOPLE WITH WHOM CHURCHILL IS NOT ACQUAINTED

While Searty All the Leading Business Men of Omaha Petition the Governor to Avert an Impending Conflict, the Attorney General Says No One Even Dreams of the Possibility of Coming Trouble.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29, 1895 .- Hon. Sitas | Hon. Sitas A. Helcomb, Governor; Hon. A. han 'en years last past, and with whose taxpayers of Omaha, respectful esple I am in general quite acquainted, voke your co-operation to avert the which letter you speak of a "inal govern-life and destruction of property in this city ment" and "with its attending conflict of by the impending conflict between appointers authority and unseemly strife and contention on the police force and in the fire depart-among those whose duty it is to conserve ment of rival fire and police commissioners.

force under the provisions of the law at an public thereughfores and protect the public sir, that the people of Omaha are a law-the existing Board of Fire and Police Com-abilding people, and your asporsions against missioners is determined to continue in the the good people of that city are entirely discharge of its functions until the validity without foundation in fact, and can be but of the new police commission act is tested the product of an unusually excited mind. ustom is to keep the head covered while in the product of an unusually excited mind. and affirmed by the supreme court, we trust the house except when addressing the chair. For the last two days I have commingled that you will refrain from taking any action. The dreaded thirteen has lost its terrors with the people of Omaka and talked with that would precipitate a clashing of au-

Holcomb, Lincoln, N. Dear Governor— S. Churchill, Atorney General, Hon. H. C. pon my return from my home in the city Russell, Commissioner of Public Lands and Comaha, where I have resided for more Buildings: The undersigned, citizens and The undersigned, citizens and received your most remarkable letter, in of serious disturbances and probable loss of peace. Such a conflict should, if possible, be pre-Again you say: 'The appointment at this vented, not merely on account of its terri-time of a new Board of Fire and Police Com-missioners and the attempt, sic., would re-sult in inevitable disturbances, provoke street. Indeed to have this city tarn up by tumulis brawls."

Again you refer to "the large number of thousands of visitors and strangers in athobing frequent meetings with the avowed expectation of becoming a part of the police utmost vigilance to maintain order in our arly day." from professional criminals, who always in reply to this I have the honor to say, abound at great gatherings. Inasmuch as

I remain very truly yours,
A. S. CHURCHILL, Attorney General.

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VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS. McCook Tribune: Judge Scott of Douglas

ense qualified;

Lincoln News: The attorney general has decided that the deaf and dumb institute at Omaha is not an educational institution, but an asylum. We await with much impatience, his decision as to whether the state he plain, unvarnished facts. house is an asylum, an educational institution or merely a means of obtaining a livelihood.

Grand Island Republican: There is some with possibly a clash between the Indians or merely a means of obtaining a livelihood, Grand Island Republican: There is some talk of an extra session of the legislature to amend the revenue laws, but the necessity is revengeful, but cowed. That is the usual result from declaring the next two regular

be said of the seventy-eight counties which co have made a reduction of their already low it

property at its actual value. Frement Herald: The republican party has great deal to account for, to a long-sufferng people, for the part taken by that organization in making it possible for such a man as Churchill to occupy the office of attorney general in the state that has boasted of its ave for the cause of education and progress. Where is there a self-respecting lawyer that will not blush at the thought of our unfor tunate plight?

Frement Herald: If the newspaper men of the state will make an organized effort to have the libel laws amended it will be possible in the near future for them to feel secure from the malicious attempts of a cerain element in Nebraska politics to further personal ends by invoking the aid of judicial tyrants to dispose of some editor who has jucurred the wrath of the machine. Not one mong the respectable members of the frater nity would ask for anything more than is ecorded every citizen of the country by the onstitution. This much newspaper men in ommon with others are plainly entitled to.

FIRING AT JACKSON'S HOLE.

Chicago Post: General Miles says the Wyoming Indians are good fighters ave to be, apparently, to get along with the

Washington Star; Those Idaho Indians cem disposed to hasten the fulfillment he red man's ultimate destiny by insisting n their own extermination. Chicago Dispatch: Troops are already on way to Jackson's Hole. When they ar

rive let them place under arrest every deputy

uarshal who took a hand in the shameless daughter of the Bannocks and hold them for trial on the charge of murder. Hanging is one too good for these thugs. Globe-Democrat: What they (the Indians) were in the beginning they are sure to re-main at the end. The problem which they represent can be solved only by their disap-pearance from the planet, and so long as hey remain where there is opportunity for hem to manifest the well defined characterstics of their race we may expect to hear of

sutbreaks like that which is now creating consternation in Idaho and Wyoming. Springfield (Mass.) Republican: The Indians have been given justification for war, and if they were powerful enough they could not be blamed on the old-fashioned plan for wiping out" these settlers, as the settlers want to "wipe out" the Indians. Why should all the work of the government be done in behalf the settlers who themselves disdain the aws, break the peace, and start an Indian war for the openly avowed purpose of ex-

irpating peighbors they don't like? Raneas Ctiy Journal: But the duties of he authorities will not be fulfilled when the Indians are overpowered by the force of the inited States troops. A searching investigation should be made as to the causes of the utbreak, and if it is true that the blame rests on the settlers, adequate punishment should be meted out to the offenders. The probabilities are that those who were slaughered at Jackson's Hole were least to blame. though they have been first to suffer.

Chicago Tribune: Putting this and that ogether, when this alleged Indian war is thoroughly investigated it probably will be found that the Indians are off their reservaion, that they have killed game because their treaty with the United States gives them permission, and that they may have committe some depredations because the settlers have killed some of their number. This is probably the length and breadth of the Indian war. In any event, the troops will be at the

snot in a day or two, whereupon the Indiana will be returned to their reservation. McCook Tribune: Judge Scott of Douglas should be kept there, and meanwhile if depre-mnty should never be allowed to occupy the dations have been committed by the whites udicial bench another term. He is in no they should be punished. If, as is reported, white settlers have organized to drive the Norfolk News: The man or newspaper that tells the simple truth about the crops of northern Nebraska this year, is labeled an agricultural liar by those not familiar with Indians out of that country by attacking them and inciting them to commit depredations then there are white men as well as agricultural liar by those not familiar with Indians who need the attention of General

mostly imaginary. Greater benefit would story, and it will not vary in this instance.

result from declaring the next two regular sessions off and giving the people a six years rest, if such a thing were possible. We have too many and too frequent changes in the laws.

Color to the color of two regular changes in the laws. Holdrege Citizen: Only twelve counties cannot but in the Yellowstone Park." "Oh, n Nebraska increased their tax valuation this no," said the leader. "We go outside the year. This may be all right, but what shall limits of the park and if the game won't come to us we know how to manage to make have made a reduction of their already low it come." Such excursions are not uncomvaluation. There is no doubt that the only mon and it will not be strange if hungry inway to have a just and equitable taxation is dians should occasionally imitate their white

JINGLING RHYMES.

Detroit Free Press "Not from his head was woman took, As made her husband to o'erlook;" Thus Wesley wrote. He did not know How far ahead she was to go.

Atlanta Journal A pair of wandering Willies sought All labor hard to shun— Two souls with but a single thought, Two tramps that beat as one.

New York Herald. "My love for thee is like a ring," he cried;
"It hath no end!" And thee, in accents
winning.
"And mine for thee," the maiden fair re-"Is like a ring-for it hath no begging."

Defroit Telbun The boy stood on the burning deck, And the superheated air Disarmed discretion till he changed His winter underwear. Alas, the boy! The gallant boy! What did the boy betide? Amid conditions such as these, What wonder that he died.

The boy stood on the burning deck

It never occurred to him,
That he possessed the first good chance
To set into the section. To get into the swim Detroit Pres Press

New York Mercury

The sun is blistering, blazing hot, We shrivel like a feather. And yet some p-ople say: "Oh, well, It's sizzin'able weather."

New York Truth "And will you climb, sweet maid," he said,
"With me, this lofty mountain?"
Her cheeks by turns grew pale, then red,
She slowly raised her drooping head.
"Is there on top," the question sped,
"An ice cream seda fountain?" TOMMY'S SOLILOQUY.

Harper's Razar.

I hope when I grow up I'll be
A man, but I'm afreid I may turn out quite otherwise And turn into a maid.

For grandpa says that my mamma, When she was but a child. Was quite a Tomboy, just like me. The idea makes me wild.

RUSTIC ROMANCE.

low satis the moon through summer sky thee Shakespeare, Byron, Moore and Hurns).

And he has come to say goodby.

For on the morrow he returns.

The farmer's daughter pensive stands, With downcast eye and flushing check he while he holds her freckled hands And whispers words his heart will speak O, timte maid? Canst thou think this

Alas! she has been there before. Once, while you moon beamed bright above eard on this romantic s And a photograph which cometh not.

Until the summer came again.
That's just exactly what he said.
And yet she never saw him more!
Summer has come, and where is
He's mashing on the Jersey shore.
Forsook the mountain for the sea.

blame her not! Oh, blame her not, that ming now with flushing cheek words of love on that sweet spot, he's wondering who'll be there nex week.

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