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CIRCULATION STATEMENT

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And so in Western North Carolina they are moving toward a great reunion of the "old boys and girls" who have wandered afar. Extensive preparations will be made for the return and welcome of Western Carolina's sons and daughters.

the greater portion of the exiles now treading foreign fields will hear the mother call.

While our guests are with us the Western North Carolina fair, "better and bigger than ever," will offer countless attractions, and the home-comers will be given every opportunity to note the progress made by Western North Carolina in all lines during recent years.

After Mulhall What?

Present indications are that the tedious Mulhall inquiry at the hands of the senate investigating committee will be closed this week, but the country will be regaled for several weeks longer with an equally exhaustive investigation by the congressional committee.

But what of the results? Will the sordid tale of corruption and bribery in high places; of questionable influences which appear to have reached into the very core of national legislation; of the shameful activity for selfish interests of men whose names stood high in the business annals of the country bring about the reforms so badly needed, or will the same old conditions prevail when the excitement incidental to the present revelations has subsided?

We are not unmindful of the fact that the motives of Mulhall the reformer are open to question, but he may still be an instrument for good. It is true that he was actuated by revengeful desires and, perhaps, by motives of personal gain, but he served a purpose in turning the national searchlight on affairs and conditions at the national capital which ever militated against honest government.

July Circulation

The Citizen's circulation for July shows a daily average of 9,034 and for The Sunday Citizen an average of 7,113. During the past ten years and especially for the last few years, The Citizen has increased its circulation very rapidly.

Notes and Comments

It is said that there is a movement afoot to abolish the bridal veil. Why? Has it not for centuries performed charitable offices on the most momentous occasion of a woman's life?

Mexico should go very slowly lest she prod Uncle Sam into doing something he would be sorry for.

There appears to be several "bum notes" in the European concert.

The English sportsmen should not worry about the loss of the tennis championship. They still have good old cricket to fall back on. And also parishes.

The rout of the I. W. W. at Patterson is only the beginning of the end of an organization that stood for nothing that is uplifting.

Yes, the "old boys" are coming home.

"THIS IS MY 56TH BIRTHDAY."

Viscount Hardinge. Viscount Hardinge, brother of the present viceroy of India and a noted soldier in his early life, was born August 1, 1875, and succeeded to the title upon the death of his father in 1894.

THE POST-PRANDIAL BURDEN.

(London Opinion) Toastmaster (at public dinner)—Will you make your speech now, or shall the gentlemen go on enjoying themselves a little longer?



WITH THE WAGS

No Alternative. She (after the quarrel)—Leave my presence. He (confusedly)—Why—you've got them all!—Philadelphia Record.

The Signs. A dispute arose between a landlord and his tenant. The latter had given notice to quit, but would not put a bill in his window to say this house was "To be let."

One Drawback. Harry Lauder told an amusing story the other day of two Glasgow women who met in the street and began to discuss the domestic affairs of a newly married couple.

Occasional Visitors. A story Harry Lauder told was about an old Scotch gamekeeper who was being questioned by a rather inquisitive visitor who paid occasional visits to the neighborhood, and wanted to know all about the size and value of the estate.

Friendly Help. Poor little Potts strained his head in vain endeavor to see the stage. The limousine back and great head of the man in front of him completely hid his view.

GETTYSBURG. "Tis quiet on the field tonight. The last farewell's been said. The campfire's glow that lately shone, is ashes now instead—

This sell drank blood of North and South. Just 50 years ago; But blood is blood; it mingled here. And help'd to make us one.

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THE SCISSORS ROUTE

Two Kinds of People. (Columbia State.) In New Jersey last Sunday Eugene Veltner was driving his motorcar with his family when a larger car, driven at a terrific speed came up behind him, crashed into his car and killed his little boy.

The Southern Press. (Waco, (Texas) Times-Herald.) Rev. John A. Rice of Fort Worth, in an address delivered before the Southern Sociological congress at Atlanta, submitted this inquiry.

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CONQUERING TYPHOID. (Nashville Democrat.) Earlier in the season, persons going away for summer vacations were warned by the health boards all over the country that the deadly typhoid germ lurked in sparkling waters amid rural scenes, and the prevention of vaccination against typhoid was advised.

MONOPOLIES ON THE HOME MARKETS. Now the proposition is to practically remove the tax from everything that the farmer and planter needs for the planting and gathering of his crops, his cotton baling and dies, his implements of every kind, his wire fencing, his plows, shovels, axes, rakes, mowers, reapers and loaders, which go on the free list.

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