

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT. The president once said that he seese delegation in hades before he would do anything for him, a remark the person supposed to have been returned to his good opinion had criticized him when he has wrong, and with like indifference to his good opinion had criticized him when he was wrong, and with like indifference to his good opinion had criticized him when he has the bad in his public for the hasty ebuiltions of that remarkable man that I can see he good as well as the bad in his public for the hasty ebuiltions of that remarkable man that I can see he good as well as the bad in his public for the hast ebuilt on the second as well as the bad in his public for the hast ebuilt of the hast ebuilt on the he has acted with memarkable fracts have been in the heat the heat ebuilt of the hast ebuilt to be he has a stable for the hast ebuilt to be he has a stable for the hast ebuilt to be he he he he bad in his public for the hast ebuilt to be he heat the heat ebuilt to be he heat the heat ebuilt he heat he heat ebuilt he heat he heat the heat ebuilt he heat he heat the heat the heat ebuilt he heat he heat the heat ebuilt he heat he heat the heat heat he hea

HIS LOVE FOR THE NEGRO.

"So far as the negro race is con-cerned, the only charge that can be justly made against the president is so far as one hears that can be justly made against the president is that he has loved the negro, not wisely, but too well. There is something pa-thetic in the president's plaintive re-rital of all that he has done and at-tempted for the negro race. Yet there is no man in this country today, not even the senator from South Carolina, who is so universally and so bitterly hated by the negroes as the man who abolished the Indianoia postoffice and dined with Booker T. Washington, All that he has done for the negro, all the evidence of friendship, nave been ut-terly forgotten simply because he has not shown that sympathy with the criminal negro which pervades the ne-gro population of this country from one end of it to the other." Quoting the resolutions of a Boston negro meeting justifying the action of the waves troops Mr Carmack said

negro meeting justifying the action of no more damaging indictment of a race could be secured than this one, written by itself. by itself. He then turned his attention to Senator Foraker's criticism of Maj. Blocksom and declared that "the sen-ator from Ohio may be God Almighty to the Republican party of Ohio, but not of the universe."

by the testimony of his own mouth: and when my southern friends ask me if the senator from Ohio is really as rabld and bitter as he seems. I tell rabid and bitter as he seems, I tell them no; his forceity is purely orator-ical; it is simply the lingering force of a tyrannical habit. "If the senator from Ohlo could convict the president of the charge he has made against him, that of inflict-ing harsh and brutal punishment with-out any, authority of law, then he will have placed the president on an emin-ence of infamy from which no man can take him down." Maintaining that the president had no alternative in his action, Mr. Car-mack said: "It may be a sound maxim in crim-It may be a sound maxim in crim-

"It may be a sound maxim in crim-imal jurisprudance that it is better that 99 guilty men should escape than one innocent should be hanged, but it is not true that it is better that 39 mur-derers shall wear the uniform of the United States than one innocent soldier shall be discharaged. Such a maxim would destroy the discipline of any army."

IS AFTER TILLMAN,

Paying his compliments to Senator Tillman, Mr. Carmack said: "The senator's speech was power-ful, but it seemed to me his premises were upon one side of the earth and his conclusions on the other. If there is anything that appears plainly from that speech, it is that these soldiers ought to have been discharged from the army a long time areo and that the

ought to have been discharged from the army a long time ago, and that the president deserves criticism for hav-ing delayed it so long." Lively interast was deteloped in the debate, when Senator Tillman took a hand, to justify his act in dismissing a commany of the South Carolina mili-tiamen when he was governor. Mr. Carmack had quoted this as a prece-dent.

make them martyrs and heroes. Mr. Carmack then gave what he re-garded as the real purpose of the agita-tion-an attempt to unhorse Mr. Roose-velt as the Republican leader. He said: ATTACKS ON PRESIDENT.

"It seems to me that there is som "It seems to me that there is some-thing else behind these uncalled-for attacks on the president than a passion for justice and for law. This particu-lar act of the president is simply the occasion, but it is not the cause of this violent and concerted attack on the administration. The president has done enough in all conscience to alarm every enough in all conscience to alarm every real friend of the Constitution, but through it all he had the united and en-thusiastic support of all the senators on the Republican side.

"It is by the best acts of his admin-istration that the president has aroused so deadly an antagonism within his own party. He might have continued to trample on the law to the end of time, and there would have been no voice of protest if he had not otherwise offended. The president has made the mistake of compelling his party to break with its old-time friends, to turn its guns upon its allies of a hundred battles; he has brought the great rail-ways and trusts to know that there are vays and trusts to know that there are ways and trusts to know that there are such things as government. His party leaders have yielded a snarling and re-luctant hait-way obedience to his will, biding time and opportunity to strike." Declaring this to be "the beginning of a fight to break the power of the only leader of the Republican party who ever arrayed it against the enemies of the people," he said: "It is an effort to put the nerty back

people," he said: "It is an effort to put the party back into its old position, to renew its old alliances, make peace with its old-time friends and renew its covenant with the plunderers and oppressors of the Amer-ican people. All the resources of the gentleman in the White House cannot stay the inevitable. He has attempted the impossible task of recreating the Republican party." He told the Republican senators they must make choice of the alternative,

He told the Republican senators they must make choice of the alternative, "either to renominate President Roose-velt or give us back ou; platform," He declared the sentiment which the president had helped krouse against plutocracy will bring millions of votes to the Democratic party, and that "If President Roosevelt himself chooses to come he will find ample opportunity to exercise an influence for the welfare of the meople and learn some respect for

exercise an influence for the welfare of the people and learn some respect for the law and the Constitution."



OF SLUM LIFE

At Barratt Hall.

Moral of His Interesting Lecture is

That Bad Boys After All Are

Not Really Wicked.

Jacob Riis, Ex-Reporter and Contains a Great Deal of Inter-Author, Entertains Audience esting Statistics and Information Concerning Work.

TAKES AS HIS TEXT "TONY." IS SPLENDIDLY PREPARED.

ANNUAL REFORT

Deals With Work of City Council, Two Divisions of the City and Juvenile Courts.

Trials

"It was on Third street I first met City Recorder J. B. Moreton has Tony," began Jacob Rils, the great filed with Mayor Thompson the report slum worker, ex-reporter of the New of his office for the year 1906. It con-York Sun and author of a number of tains a great deal of interesting stabooks. "He was there-two of him. One tistics and information concerning the half of him was fetching up gobs of work of the city council and his office mud, which he hurled with accurate and also concerning the work of the aim at the stained glass windows of St. two divisions of the city court and the George's church. The second half of juvenile court. The report contains him looked on, sadly. I approached detailed statements of all work in tab-ulated form and is prenared in splen-did form. Following are extracts from without him discovering me. When I ald my hand on his shoulder he turned quickly and a defiant little creature

did form. Following are extracts from the report and recapitulations of the various tables: I beg to report that upon assuming the duties of the office, I found a neces-sity for a new system for the files and records of the office arising from the lack of proper facilities afforded the office for filing the various documents and records in the endod y of the restared at me-his enemy. Why not an enemy? Who but an enemy would sneak up like that. Tony swung around expecting to see a policeman ready to carry him off to jail." Later in his inand records in the custody of the reteresting talk upon boys, Mr. Riis re-

and records in the custory of the corder. The needs of the department were immediately called to the attention of yourself and the council and the finance committee was given authority to so-licit bids and award contract for prop-er steel filing cases for the vault at a cost of \$1,490. verted to this scene. "The little fellow realized that he had been robbed of something. Dark, foul, rooms were Tony's play-rooms-he saw nothing but abject misery; hence he was a little ost of \$1.490.

savavge, a little hostile against society. Cost of \$1,490. The new filing cases were received in April, and to bring about the change entailed a great amount of additional, work by this department, as all papers, documents, files and records dating back to the organization of this city had to be removed from the vaulti-gone over, systematized and refiled in the new cases obeyed my newspaper instinct and interiewed the little fellow. It was the most successful interview I ever had in my years of experience, because I said every word spoken myself. I asked him if he went to school. This was he new cases.

foolish question because there he was I am pleased to report to you that this change has not only proved a great improvement in the methods of In the middle of school hours "pasting mud" at a chur window. I asked him great improvement in the methods of keeping the various documents and files of the office, but the expense in-curred has been more than offset by the safety provided and the facility af-forded the office in finding with dis-patch, all documents and records called for by the city council, the city offi-cials, and the general public. if he had a home. This question was nore foolish, because "walf" was written in every line of his face, every wrinkle in his tattered clothes. Deprived of everything which tends to make a child happy, is it any wonder that Tony "pasted" mud at a church which stood for propriety; at a "plug-hat" citizen who stood for prosperity?

CRIMINAL COURT.

There has also been improvement made in this department, resulting in more complete record being kept in the handling of the funds and the reporting of the business transacted by the court, which is shown in the detailed report of the deputy clerk. The revenue from the criminal court

has not been as great to the city as in former years for the reason that gam-ling and slot machines have not been permitted or licensed. The revenue from these two sources alone during the last administration amounted to about \$2,000 er mo

"Bad boys are seldom bad. I remem-ber when I was here two years ago a boy had been arrested for stealing a purse containing 368. The little chap did not look like a thief to me. I in-vestigated the affair and you could nev-er guess what he did with the stolen money. First he called in two chums and they whacked up-then they ate a big duck dinner-something they had never done before, and finally the Tony of the gang spent \$7 joining the Y. M. U. A. When I talk about Tony I do not mean any particular boy-every city has its Tonies. Two big policemen brought in a tough looking young fel-low one day while I was standing in the New York station. He walked erect between them, defiance in every stride, mean at the station of the set of the state of the set of the state of the set of th I would recommend that a small safe I would recommend that a small safe be purchased for the use of the deputy clerk of this department, so that he may be provided with a means of keep-ing the funds, bonds and valuable pa-pers that are placed in his custody, al-so that the filing cases be increased and the office desks be recovered and var-nished.

CIVIL COURT.

graphed and marched up and down be-fore the detectives in the quarters and then between the two burly policemen was marched across the Jefferson street this department I am pleased to report that your recommendation, that the recorder's office be given additional help to compile and index the old dock-els of the justice courts, was con-curred in by the city council and the

The want of an index to these old justice dockets had been a crying need by attorneys and others seeking in-formation ever since the same were turned over to the jurisdiction of the



GOES FOR FORAKER.

"I can remember with what frantic energy he used to wave the bloody shirt, a shirt dyed with the crimson current of his own rhetoric; I remem-ber how he used to go raging over the land, a bifurcated, peripatetic volcano in perennial eraption, belching fire and smoke and melted lava from his agon-ized and, tumultuous bowels. I can ized and tumultuous bowels. ized and, turnultuous bowels. I can see how in public speeches he spat-tered the gall of his bitterness upon the south, until I came to think that the senator wished all the white people, of the south had but a single neck, that he might sever it at a blow. I would not have to go back 40 years or make an inquiry into the senator's pedigree to prove that the senator from Ohio is the last man to sit in judgment in a case of murder where a negro was the murderer and a south-strn white man was his victim. "But I will not do the senator such gross injustice as to judge his heart

Before You Go

When about to travel, if subject to headache, nervousness, dizziness, or car-sickness, take one or two doses of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain' Pills before starting. They will insure you against an attack.

There are a great many who are sure to have headache, whenever they go to church or places of amusement, or where there is any excitement or op-pression. Take them with you, and on the first indication, take a tablet and see how quickly it will disappear. To such persons Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a great blessing. They soothe the nerves and allay irritation and excitement.

"We always keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills in our home, and find them a remarkable remedy for the relief of headaches, nervousnoss, etc. Two tablets never fail to stop the most severe headache, but one is usually sufficient. By taking a Pain Pill before going out to places of amusement, we find we do not have those distressing headaches that for-ment."

MISSES MARY AND ELLA WIE-AND, 1323 So. 12th St., SpringBeld,

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls, he will return your money, 25 doses, 25 cents. Nevel sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind Senator Stone, following, expressed disappointment that what at the outset The set of the second s

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You can get cheaper and poorer, or more expensive, Pickles than MOUNT'S, but none better.



Washington, Jan. 16 .- The select com nittee of the senate appointed during the last session of Congress to investi-gate conditions in Indian Territory made its report today to the senate, through its chairman, Senator Clark of Wyoming. The committee's recommen-dations may be summarized as follows: That the surface of the 500,000 acres of coal lands segregated in 1902 be sold but that the mineral rights be indefiretained as the property of the

Phat all restrictions be removed from

That all restrictions be removed from the surplus lands of all citizen of the five civilized tribes except miners. That the restrictions as to homesteads of the members of the tribes who are not of Indian bloed, including intermar-ried whites and freedmen, be removed. That the restrictions on the home-steads of Indians of either full or of mixed blood be retained. mixed blood be retained.

That, with reference to oil and gas leases, the regulation requiring a de-posit of \$5,000 by leasers should be modified or dispensed with; that leases modified or dispensed with; that leases, may be allowed without requiring the consent of the secretary of the interior, and that some tribunal in the territory be authorized to perform this service, and that the regulations governing pipe lines be so modified as to permit the construction of new lines. The surface land in the 500,000-acre coal land segregation is estimated to be worth from \$10 to \$15 an acre, and the

coal land segregation is estimated to be worth from \$10 to \$15 an acre, and the mineral rights from \$5 to \$50 an acre. On the question of the disposal of this tract, which has been the subject of much comment, the committee recom-

"That no immediate action be taken by Congress as to the leasing or sale of the mineral in said lands, but that im-mediate steps be taken to provide for the sale of the surface of said segrega-tion for the best price obtainable. In tracts not exceeding 160 acres each, to actual bona fide settlers, reserving from sale a sufficien amount of surface for the necessary outside works, buildings and operation of mines." The commit-tee expresses its conviction "that by dealing thus separately with the surface and the mineral, the best price can be obtained for the owners and the best results will accrue to the state and its people." That no immediate action be taken

The committee believes that Secy. Itchcock's withdrawai of land for forest purposes was without authority of

was marched across the Jefferson street market towards the jall. A street car congestion blocked the street so the policemen, "The Kid" and myself stood waiting for the cars to part. Finall they did and we started towards the jall, "The Kid" scowling and refusing to answer one of my questions. Sud-denly an uproar brought our eyes down the tracks. There in the middle of the tracks sat a golden baired little baby. the tracks. There in the middle of the tracks sat a golden haired little baby that had toddled into the street and bearing swiftly down upon it was a runaway car. The motorman was stamping upon his gong, with his eyes staring in fright. Men struggled with a shricking woman on the side of the street and everybody turned their heads to keen out the sickening sight when street and everybody turned their heads to keep out the sickening sight when the wheels of the car struck the little body. When I realized anything I heard a shout. I could not look--but I knew "The Kid" was there! An in-stant later he placed the cooing tot In its mother's arms and was between the two bucky policemen. "The Kids" the two burly policemen. "The Kid's" crust had been broken.

BAD BOYS SELDOM BAD.

"Bad boys are seldom bad. I remem

between them, deflance in every stride They had the "nippers" on his wrists his face was covered with blood. He was weighed and measured and photo-

"FIGHTING MARY."

"FIGHTING MARY." 'I could go on telling stories like this by the hour. There is one more I must not omit—that of 'Fighting Mary.' At a dinner given by the Associated char-ities in New York, little mince ples were passed around to the hundreds of children gathered around the big ta-bles. 'Fighting Mary,' mean, surly, with a temper always keeping her at fighting point, was there. When she received her little ple, she stroked it, laid it against her rough little cheek, and finally stuffed it in her pocket. This was too much for the boys, who were shoveling their ple into their mouths by the handsful. One of the women in charge asked 'Fighting Mary' what she intended doing with her pie. She looked stralght into the woman's eyes as she answered simply, 'For Mother.' For Mother.

For Mother.' "Is it this kind of children we are building jails for? We need children's clubs, not police clubs. We need light, air, play and love for our children. I io not believe in heredity. It's en-ironment. You can't make a whole nan out of half a boy. We need to orrect, not chastise. Education-deorrect, not chastise. Education-de-tved from schools not dragged into solitical affairs--play, sunshine and air treatment are things our children nust have." Mr. Riis told of the time fair treatment are things our children must have." Mr. Riis told of the time when President Roosevelt was at the head of New York's police department. His talk from start to finish was brim-ming with ideas worthy of serious con-sideration. His audience followed him closely and went home thinking seri-ously of the lessons he had taught so well. The children of New York have had a champion in Mr. Riis for twenty-five years, and he asserts that he will lay their cause before thinking people until his life ends. Twenty years' slumming in New York's tenement dis-trict has given him a world of experitrict has given him a world of experi-ence, and he knows the tenement dis-trict and its peoples as he knows him-self. He loft last night for Baker City, Oregon. Maud Ballington Booth City, Oregon. Maud Ballington Booth appears in this city Jan. 29 under the auspices of the Great Western Ly-

DON'T THEORIZE If you're "out of sorts" let up on coffee for ten days and try "THERE'S A REASON."

city court. I am now able to report to you the completion of this work which had so offtimes been referred to by previous recorders.

To give more of an idea of the detail of this work, I will state that a complete index consisting of two vol-umes, one from A to K and the other from L to Z, have been renumbered and refiled, containing 32,000 civil cases of the justices of the peace dock-els of the former flya (5) preclucts of

ets of the former five (5) precincts of Salt Lake City was completed. To do this additional work it re-oulred two extra clerks for a period of 8014 down each of a period of 89½ days each at a cost to the city of \$537. The result of which has been very gratifying to this office and of very great benefit to the practising attorneys.

JUVENILE COURT.

At the beginning of the year my special attention was required for some time to formulate a system of records to meet the needs of this court, and after consulting with the city attorney, a system of keeping the records and files was agreed upon. I am now pleased to report that everything per-taining to the transaction of the busi-ness and the keeping of the records by the deputy clerk has been system-atized and running in a smooth and atized and running in a smooth and satisfactory manner, The funds received by this depart-

the city attorney and the order of the city attorney and the order of the city council, have been turned into the city treasury in accordance with same method persued by the city ourts,

Recapitulations of the important tables follow:

CITY COUNCIL BUSINESS.

Petitions and communications.....1,017 Bills in hands of committees...... CHARACTER OF ORDINANCES.

Ordinances creating districts..... 9 Ordinances levying special tax..... 51 Ordinances confirming special tax... 42 Ordinances amending prior ordin-ances committees

RESOLUTIONS.

In hands of committees

Total

RECEIPTS.

RECAPITULATION. No. Cases. Amt. Fines and imprisonments.1,126 \$2,709.90

The rooms were bright with palms, flowering plants and cut flowers, the dining room being especially pretty with its table done in green, festoons of ferns and smilax extending from a centerpiece of pink carnations to the corners, and streamers of pink tulle from the chandelier. The bride wore a handsome gown of white net over taffeta, and carried bride's roses. As-sisting in receiving and entertaining sisting in receiving and entertaining were a number of relatives and in-timate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will reside here.

Mrs. Elmer Darling entertained yes-terday at a bridge tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Read, the decora-tions being in pink and white carna-tions, and prizes awarded, Mrs. George Ellerbeck and Mrs. D. S. Caffey, Miss Mary Mayne assisted the hostess, and about 20 exacts were entertained. about 20 guests were entertained.

lia Taylor yesterday, prizes were won by Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. A. T. Eagan and Mrs. Stauffer.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Beatie left yesterday for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Albert Fisher leaves on Satur-day for a short stay in California.

Jacob Rils, the distinguished lecturer, was guest of honor at a dinner given at the University club last night by Archdeacon and Mrs. W. L. Bull, cov-ers being laid for about a half dozen guests.



"DRUNKENNESS"

There are many people who have taken "cures" for the liquor and tobacco "habits" who will at once tell you that they did not receive a cure. These people and many others would take "TRIB" if they knew how easy it is to receive a cure with "TRIB." If they knew what a wonderful improvement "TRIB" makes upon the general health, if they knew how many people have been cured and restored to their rightful possessions in life by its use, if they knew the new life "TRIB" is giving mothers, fathers, wives, sisters, brothers and friends of people taking it. if they knew that "TRIB" is the one curs that curse with no bad "after effects." Why not start now and lay sold these "habits" and fit yourself for this short life? We will give you an absolute guar-antes to cure you with each treat-ment of "TRIB." It's our way of doing business. Price, \$12.80.

F. C. SCHRAMM. Cor. First So. and Main Sts.. "Where the Cars Stop." Sole Agenta. Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of its and Children—Experience against Experi

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teeting Troubles, cures Constination and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.



LICENSES ISSUED.