

iciency and great comparative cheapness of municipal lighting, according to the Tribune. Ever since 1883 the city has owned an electric plant for lighting the Brooklyn bridge, and it is found that this plant is being maintained and operated at an expense which makes the cost of each arc light on the bridge \$58 annually, and each incandescent lamp \$10 annually, compared with the \$146 and \$25 each, respectively, being charged the city by the private lighting monopoly. This Brooklyn bridge lighting plant, moreover, uses hard coal and pays its employers higher wages than the private lighting monopoly which now holds the city in its grasp.

The statehood bills have at last, after these many years of promises and waiting, come to a vote in the senate. They provide for two states only, New Mexico and Arizona to be one, and the Indian Territory and Oklahoma to constitute another. The matter is to be submitted to the voters in New Mexico and Arizona and if both territories do not agree to make one state out of the two, then the thing is off. The bill for the admittance of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors for twenty-one years and forever after that, unless the people vote to do away with the prohibition.

That senatorial fight still goes on in Missouri with no prospect of a termination. Neidringhaus got the caucus nomination of the republican party and insists that the members of the legislature must be "regular" and vote "er straight, or not have a senator at all.

The action of the house on the proposition to regulate rates, stop discriminations and rebates is just what one would expect from this congress. A bill has been prepared that does not amount "to a hill of beans" and is to be put through the house under the old Reed rules. No amendment will be allowed and the bill is to go through just as it has been prepared. Some little time has been allowed for debate, so that railroad congressmen can make themselves solid with their constituents by circulating their speeches among them under a free frank. In these speeches they will rake the railroad craft from stem to stern and puncture the old hulk fuller of holes than a sieve. But nothing will be done to

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curb the rapacity of the railroad corporations. After the bill is passed with a whoop and a yell, it will go over to the senate and never appear again. That is the sum total of what this congress will do about rebates and rates on the railroads. The fine speeches made, will keep all the mullet heads in line and they will march up to the polls and vote "er straight as usual. Then after the election, they will howl about the railroad corporations in the old way and the pops will look on and laugh.

The deficit amounts to over \$6,000,000 for last month, and \$28,606,000 for the fiscal year to date, compared with a surplus for the same time last year of \$1,640,000. Taxes have not been reduced, and are yielding well; it is the expense account which is doing the business. And that militarism which the president makes merry over is responsible for this swelling expense account.

A correspondent of the London Times who has been on the isthmus investigating affairs, asserts that the army of the Panama republic consists of twenty officers and three privates. The Panama army is a world-beater in the relation of officers to men.

The superintendent of the municipal lodging house in New York says that there are 40 per cent more idle men in the city than at this time last year; and the superintendent of the Bowery mission, in a letter to the New York Sun, says that his experience not only confirms this, but justifies him in saying that there have never before been so many idle men in the city at one time.

The conspiracy of the corporations and public utility companies out in Colorado to seat Peabody, who was defeated by about 10,000 majority, seems to be collapsing. The plan was to throw out ninety precincts in Denver which gave large Adams majorities and to do that certain writing experts were called in and given the ballot boxes. The "experts" picked out from these ballot boxes hundreds of ballots which they declared were fraudulent and written by one man, and the plan was to throw out all these precincts and declare Peabody elected. The Adams men have taken these so-called fraudulent ballots and sent for the voters who have come in by the score, picked out their ballots from those declared fraudulent, and testified under oath that they were the ballots that they cast. This has gone to so great an extent that the "experts" are a laughing stock and the whole scheme seems to be on the point of collapsing.

There seems to be a big row on among the socialists. Last week's Appeal to Reason was wholly given over to it. It appears that some socialist connected with the national headquarters has issued a pamphlet giving a history of Wayland and his paper. It is shown that the office was run for a long time as a scab office, a regular "sweat shop" as Ricker says. Then there was a strike or a walk out, then some sort of a fix up and all the hands went back. Now it appears that Wayland, who is getting old, has been deeding his property to his children instead of making a common fund out of it as was promised and expected. Another charge is that Wayland has been engaged in "cut throat competition" with the other socialist papers, sending out his paper at 25 cents a year when he ought to have charged 50 cents or a dollar and have given the papers of small circulation a chance. There are some other charges about printing creditable advertisements. In connection with this, a socialist paper printed in Seattle, announces that it will remove to Toledo, Ohio. Its announcement begins with the following significant sentences: "The need for a socialist paper that will act both as an

effective educational force for revolutionary socialism and a fearless and open advocate of clean socialist politics and publicity in essential party affairs is acknowledged by socialists acquainted with the general party situation. At the present time certain policies are obtaining strength and becoming powerful in the socialist party which are dangerous to its health and destructive to its true mission as the party of the working class."

The Nebraska House passed the bill aimed at the Christian Scientists. It is simply a freak piece of legislation that is a disgrace to every man who voted for it. Wherever that sort of paternalism has been tried it has been a failure. The courts would never stand for it. The idea that this nest of railroad agents at the Nebraska capital should undertake to direct the citizens of Nebraska what kind of religion they shall practice and what kind of healing agencies shall be denied is going to the extreme in paternalism. This is a free country and no man can be enforced to take drugs by law. If he wants to die or get well without drugs, that is his inalienable right. President Schurman of Cornell university said in a speech last week: "We have today our Christian Science and our faith cure, by means of which we see one man exerting great powers over both the minds and bodies of others. Who can say what great influence Jesus Christ might not have had in conformity even with the laws of nature over the minds and bodies of men?"

A meat packer under an injunction don't seem to be different from any other criminal who is out of jail. Injunctions don't seem to work when applied to the beef trust or Santa Fe railroad. They were invented to apply to the poor and not to the rich.

There is a revolution down in Argentina. Teddy will have to send some warships, marines and collectors down there, if he is to keep up his reputation as an "international constable."

The Standard Oil multi-millionaire, Lockhart of Pittsburg undertook to cut off one of his daughters with a few thousand because she married against his will. Then it was announced in the other papers that the other sons and daughters had generously agreed to divide the estate equally among all the children. The facts are that the disinherit daughter, Mrs. Flower, began a suit which would have brought the whole matter into court. As soon as Rockefeller heard of that, he rushed his confidential agents to Pittsburg to have the thing stopped. It was represented to the heirs that if that thing got into court and the means by which this fortune was accumulated was published just at this time when the people were excited about trusts, it might end in dissipating the whole fortune and do incalculable damage to all the Standard Oil interests everywhere. The result of it was that Mrs. Flower got \$30,000,000 turned over to her and the suit was dismissed.

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