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Every Article in the Store Must Be Sacrificed Now

Every department in the store to be torn up and rebuilt more modern during the month of August. Windows and entire store front to be torn out. New balcony builded and old one torn out. In fact there is not one shelf, ledge or case that will remain intact.

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MAKING A PRISON PAY.

Making a business record for a prison by ill-treating the prisoners is the poorest kind of economy. This is what is charged against John S. Kennedy, former warden of Sing Sing prison, New York. The grand jury which has brought a hundred-page indictment against the official recently removed by Governor Sulzer accuses him of giving convicts insufficient food withholding daily medical attendance from those placed in solitary confinement, skimping on clothing and shoes, furnishing unclean bedding and compelling prisoners to wear the unfurnished clothes of other prisoners. It ought to be impossible to make such an arraignment in an American state. Sing Sing is not an ideal pris-

on. Many years ago it was condemned, but political jugglery of sites and building contracts has prevented the building of one to take its place. Its defects of construction, however, do not excuse the best possible use of such facilities available. In the worst prison such neglect as is alleged against Kennedy need not be tolerated if the state by frequent inspection and, above all, by wise choice of prison officials makes it impossible.

The fact is that many prison executives, unless distinctly told the contrary, feel that it is up to them to make a financial record. Now, while the taxpayers of the state may be glad to learn that a prison either wholly or partly pays its expenses, they are not so inhuman as to demand that the saving be brought about by withholding those things that help conserve the prisoners' self respect and health.

Prisons with good business records are all right, but prisons with humane records are better. By being sentenced to a prison a man does not sacrifice his rights to decent treatment, clean clothes, wholesome food, medical attendance and exercise. Any "economy" brought about by a denial of these rights in the end is a social waste.

The only pay the members of the Italian parliament draw is free drinks. And it surprises many Americans to learn that timber for the Italian parliament is scarce.

A West Virginian man claims that he has chemicals that will make the common firefly light up like an incandescent. He probably treats them to a shine of moonshine.

One source of news for the newspapers every dull summer is the col-

lisions between Sunday excursion trains.

What a great peace celebration the Balkans can have a hundred years from now if they stop fighting by that time.

SHOW CROWD BIG.

The show crowds at Rice Brothers' audience was particularly well pleased this afternoon was large. The with Aerial Howards, a family of five people.

SUFFRAGETTES SWARM

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reviewing grounds. An orderly crowd of several thousand witnessed these preliminaries.

Among the paraders were Miss Jeanette Rankin, president of the Montana suffrage organization, with a party which came all the way by automobile; Miss Harriet May Mills, president of the New York association, who has just completed a tour of the Empire state in a caravan left in 1776; Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald, of the Massachusetts Political Equality union, who recently led a campaign of the New England states, and Mrs. Frank M. Rossing, president of the Pennsylvania suffragists.

A delegation of men of unusual numbers was led by R. C. Beadle, president of the New York Men's league, whose party had presented plays and given dances in a "swing around the circle" in New York, to get funds for the cause. Champlain L. Riley, of Plainfield, N. J., who held meetings at Ocean Grove and other New Jersey points en route here, headed another large delegation of men. The brigade headed by Miss Mabel Vernon has just completed a "sweep" down the jersey coast in a series of roller chair parades at all the resorts. Miss Margaret Foley, heading one of the Massachusetts delegations carried a banner which had been torn from her hands during the "March melee" and afterwards "recaptured."

Mrs. Inez Haynes Gilmore, the magazine writer, and Mrs. Glendower Evans, both of whom were chiefly instrumental in having the minimum wage law passed in Massachusetts, were among the Massachusetts delegation.

Forty automobiles, gaily decorated, were sent out from Washington to escort the pilgrims to the capitol. Wives of senators and representatives and government officials formed the escort party. With a band leading, and state banners mingling with the national party colors of yellow and white the parade moved along New York avenue to Fourteenth street northwest, south on Fourteenth to Pennsylvania avenue and east on Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol steps.

While the demonstration was made ostensibly for the purpose of presenting petitions urging action during the present session of congress, the real object of today's "request" was far more serious. The national leaders of the movement now count their "strength in congress" as nearly double that of a year ago. There are 18

senators from suffrage states, two from Illinois which has partial suffrage and a dozen from non-suffrage states who are favorable to their cause. Among the latter are senators Hollis and Gallinger of New Hampshire; La Follette of Wisconsin; Clapp of Minnesota; Owen of Oklahoma and even the ultra-conservative Penrose of Pennsylvania. In the house, the friends of women suffrage are legion. Several members of the cabinet are known to favor women suffrage and a majority of the "cabinet ladies" have openly expressed favor of the cause.

The banquet at which the pilgrims were welcomed was to have been held at the exclusive Chevy Chase club but the club managers vetoed the plan and it was held instead at the Brighton. The dinner was the most widely patronized politico-social affair ever held here, scores of congressmen and their wives being among those present.

During today's demonstration, the women who don't want the vote for themselves and don't want other women to have it, were active. To the thousands who were attracted by the suffrage demonstration the "antis" distributed voluminous and innumerable circulars explaining why they don't want the vote and why nobody else of the sex should be given the right to use the ballot.

Chamberlain Voices Opinions. Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, the author of the constitutional amendment to give women the right of suffrage, said in welcoming the visiting suffragettes: "Women are the equals of men in every thing which goes to make a better state. They are the superiors of men in everything that goes to make a higher standard of civilization. I hope that your mission here will be successful."

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MAD DOG SHOT.

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of way, but not with the frantic haste of a delirious hydrophobic dog—he snapped at objects, animate and inanimate. He ran up on a porch near First and Adams and was there shot by the officers.

The ordinance recently passed requiring all dogs to be muzzled will be enforced strictly after today and there is going to be a wholesale slaughter of muzzleless dogs, avers Acting Chief of Police Walden today.

The extreme danger of the situation necessitates drastic action and the public is clamoring for the strictest sort of enforcement of the muzzling law.

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED VOTERS.

The New Commission Charter is now ready for distribution—and all qualified voters desiring a copy can secure one by applying at the office of the City Recorder.

Adv. LEE WARNICK, City Recorder. 7-29 5t

BIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received up to 5 o'clock p. m. of the 8th day of August, 1913, by Arthur C. Williams, school clerk, for the tearing out of an old and the installation of a new heating and ventilating system for the central school building at La Grande, Ore. Plans and specifications can be had upon inquiry of the Architect, J. L. Slater.

A certified check of five per cent of the amount bid must accompany

each bid, and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

ARTHUR C. WILLIAMS, Clerk of the Board. Daily, July 31; Aug. 1, 2, 4 and 1913. Adv.

NOTICE.

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