

THE WASHINGTON HERALD
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sculpture. These serve faintly to indicate what is to come when the lofty spires of the cathedral shall look down upon the Capital City.
Bishop Satterlee has rightly regarded his project as of national importance...

the theater, as those things went in the days of Rome's greatness. Indeed, Caesar says to Antony: "He loves no plays. * * * He hears no music; seldom he smiles." If bombs had been the fashion in those days, we have no doubt Cassius would have been blowing Caesar up!

A LITTLE NONSENSE.
Many Lives.
"Come here, Addicks, you old rascal."
"Who do you call that tomcat Addicks?"

PEOPLE OF NOTE.
Burton's Jail Regimen.
Former Senator J. Ralph Burton, of Kansas, is getting along very well in the little county jail at Irving, Mo., where he is undergoing a six-month sentence for violating the laws he swore to obey when he took the oath as a member of Congress.

LIFE INSURANCE RATES.
Extravagance in Management Indicates Possibility of a Reduction.
From the St. Louis Republic.
One fact brought conspicuously to notice in the life insurance convention in St. Louis this week is that he solvency of none of the great insurance concerns was in the least impaired by the exposures of last winter.

HEARD AT HOTELS.
"One of the wealthiest men in Nevada," said Mr. C. E. Ryan, of Reno, at the Shoreham, "is George Wingfield, a sportsman who has made gambling pay big dividends. He was a 'tin-horn' operator for some years, but luckily, in a poker game, he won some shares in a mine that proved to be a good thing, and put Wingfield on the road to great riches."

Ernest H. Merrick, Treasurer and Business Manager
Charles C. Archibald, Advertising Manager
J. Harry Cunningham, Auditor
Charles C. Thompson, Mechanical Superintendent
Telephone Main 3200, (Private Branch Exchanges.)

As Mr. T. Chalkley Hatton Sees Us.
"St. Louis does not seem half as dirty as Chicago," observed a visitor to the Mound City, intending to be complimentary.
"We had a very heavy rain yesterday," rejoined the honest St. Louisian, unwilling to deceive.

The Immigration Law and the South.
It is to be hoped the complaint of the American Federation of Labor, that the immigration movement initiated in North Carolina is in violation of the immigration law, will prove to be unfounded. The Federal government would be put in a very curious attitude should it develop that the selection in Europe of immigrants for the South, a plan that has met the approval of the Commissioner of Immigration, contravenes the Federal statutes.

Church Whisterville.
"We had a woman whistler and a performer on the musical glasses at our church last Sunday."
"Nothing like the usual monologue by the parson."

They Are Now Financiers.
The adaptability of the successful newspaper man, as of the successful lawyer, to conspicuous positions in large affairs was illustrated by the presence in Washington this week of Walter B. Stevens, of St. Louis, and Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York, as delegates to the National Bankers' Association.

BIGGEST GAMBLE OF ALL.
Ceylon Pearl Fishing Industry a Constant Battle with Fortune.
From the Century.
The world's most gigantic gamble, probably fruitful with chance in all variations and vicissitudes, is unquestionably the Ceylon pearl fishery, compared with any State lottery pales to insignificance in the taking of the first oyster to the drawing of the last vatful of "matter," every step is attended by fickle fortune, and never is the interest of the people of Portugal or of Mexico keener over a drawing of a lottery, the tickets of which are sold at the very threshold of the cathedral, than is that of the natives of Ceylon and southern India over the daily results of a Manar fishery.

Mr. Walter Clark, Jr., of North Carolina, who is at the Raleigh, is a young man who has been ascending the ladder of success fast enough to make dizzy the brain of the average mortal. Here is a youth in the early twenties, who only in June of this year received his degree in law from the George Washington University. He now comes to the National Capital as acting attorney general of his State, and will today make an argument in the United States Supreme Court in a celebrated case, involving the constitutionality of the North Carolina statute, which seeks to abolish bucket shops.

Tariff Revision—Why Not Now?
The Republicans will not adventure upon any sort of tariff revision programme at the forthcoming session of Congress, nor will the President call the Tariff Commission in special session to consider the question, but the Republican leaders will make it plain to the country that if their party is given another lease of power by the election of 1908, they will then devote themselves to a correction of whatever inequalities may be found to exist in the Dingley schedules. This is the semi-authoritative announcement now given out. Is it true?

The Abolition of Alley Slums.
The movement in progress toward the regeneration of the alley slums deserves unequivocal commendation. Persons who are not acquainted with the geography of Washington—who have not made, for instance, a study of the plat books and actual conditions—would be surprised to find how many "blind alleys" exist in this city. In a very large number of squares there are interior courts which are reached by a single narrow alleyway, and which are inhabited by scores of people.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.
"HOME, SWEET HOME."
(The little cottage which inspired John Howard Payne to write "Home, Sweet Home" is being destroyed.)
The walls have crumbled down, the roof is gone,
The windows have been shattered by the gale,
The weeds have made their conquest of the garden,
The withered vines have broken, feebly frail,
And all is desolate. No more, no more
The windows paint the night with ruddy glow
Nor does the light stream from the open door
In welcome, as it did once, long ago.

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A New Missouri Statesman.
When the Missouri Democracy reclaimed the State in the election last week it swept with a whirl and swish into the office of railroad and warehouse commissioner its most famous one-legged statesman, the Hon. Rube Oglesby. For years the Hon. Rube has been an acute issue in the politics of Missouri, and his name has become a household word from the lowly to the Arkansas border, and from the Missouri to the big bend in the Arkansas on a railroad he was the victim of an accident which cost him a leg. He sued the cormorant corporation for damages. The case pending in the courts a decade or more. Rube won in the lower courts and lost in the higher. Finally he despaired of the courts and appealed to the Democracy of the State to nominate and elect him a member of the railroad commission. The Democracy responded nobly two years ago, but Rube was not elected. He was nominated this year and triumphantly elected. A fixed policy in Missouri seems to be to put working railroad men on the railroad commission. The Hon. Jim Hennessy, a locomotive engineer, has twice been elected to the commission. Hennessy, it goes without saying, is a Democrat. The Hon. Joseph H. Flory, a Republican, and a passenger conductor, also was once a railroad commissioner.

HUGHES HAS A CLEAR DUTY.
Mandate Given Him for a Thorough House Cleaning at Albany.
From the New York Evening Post.
There is a sobering aspect of the election. It undoubtedly spoke of a great protest and popular revolt. If the unformulated discontent of the people could have been voiced by a leader who was not once a demagogue and a hateful personality, it would have taken an impressive and ominous shape. Even with Hearst as its selfish exploiter, had the times been bad, nothing could have saved the Republicans from being submerged. There must be, at Albany and in all our cities, a stern sense of justice; a firmer resolution to enforce the law impartially, as between rich and poor; a stouter determination to employ all the power of the Commonwealth to prevent corporate men from getting unfair advantage over the individuals, or from sitting entrenched in purchased privilege and defying the mass of citizens whom they hope to oppress and exploit. In a word, the clear mandate has been given that Mr. Hughes is to see about it, through house cleaning, to bring new spirit to the front, and to put a new impetus into the conduct of the government of New York.

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"Mr. Bryan has always been a red-hot favorite in the Old Dominion, and his friends were sorry to see him take a stand in favor of policy that seems so greatly at variance with old-fashioned Democratic doctrine. At the same time, it cannot be said that this declaration on his part eliminates him as a Presidential candidate. Government ownership is merely his usual political position and no national convention of Democrats would think of putting it in their platform."

There is a growing demand for some kind of readjustment or revision of present schedules, we do not believe even the most myopic standstiller truthfully can gainsay. For example, the issue was clearly defined in the campaign against Mr. McClary, who for fourteen years has represented the Second district of Minnesota, who is a member of the House Committee on Ways and Means, and a high priest of the standpat club. In the election last week Mr. McClary was defeated by a Democrat, Mr. Dalzell returned from Pittsburgh by a greatly reduced plurality, although his district is the most highly vitalized protected center in the world. Tariff revision was the sole issue in the Dalzell district, as in that of McClary.

Some German students have been arrested for compelling their companions to "scrub up the barracks with tooth-brushes." This must be something like digging the Panama Canal with typewriters.

THE CREDULOUS ONE.
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"No," answers the man with the bald spot and the expression of one given to devising explanations. "If Smithkins believes that his wife believes all he tells her he is a fool."

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Legal Question Raised.
From the Indianapolis News.
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