

THIRTY YEARS OF AGE

Metropolitan Baptists Celebrate Anniversary.

OBSERVANCE BEGAN THURSDAY

Anniversary Sermon to be Preached To-day by the Pastor—Gen. Green Clay Smith Was Once Pastor of Church—Planning to Build New Structure—Chapel Decorated.

The Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary last week.

The first service was observed on Thursday evening last. The church was organized just thirty years prior to that date.

Several constituent members were present, and told of the early work of the church. Others connected with the church for a shorter period spoke of the good received while members of this particular church.

On Friday evening the chapel was again filled by resident members, gathered to honor the constituent members. Only five remain of the thirty-one original members.

Chapel Is Decorated.

The chapel was decorated with festoons and potted plants. The surviving constituent members, Bentley P. Murray, Mrs. Sarah P. Clark, Mrs. Camille Lowell, Mrs. Marion J. McLean, and Mrs. A. P. Taylor, were present, as were also some who were members at the time of organization, but who had withdrawn to unite with other churches in the city.

The exercises of the evening were largely of a social and literary character. Selections were contributed by the Capitol Hill Octet, composed of Dr. W. Bruce Hoffnagle, Galt Bowen, Gilbert A. Clark, Roland E. Fleharty, and Misses Laura V. French, Emma Guschewsky, Mabel Roberts, and Katie Dodge. Readings were given by William Moore Collins.

The pastor read a letter from a former pastor, Dr. William H. Young, referring to his work in the church some years ago. The pastor made appropriate remarks in honor of the constituent members.

Oldest Male Member Talks.

The principal address was delivered by Bentley P. Murray, the only masculine surviving constituent member. In the course of his remarks, largely reminiscent, he called particular attention to changes in East Washington since the organization of the church.

Thirty years ago that portion of the city was overrun by boys and young men given to disturbing the work of the church, who would at times play ball and other things immediately in the rear of the church building.

Much of the eastern portion of the city at that time was open country, where now stand rows of fine and substantial residences. He said that, in the language of the Master, they had to go out in the byways and the hedges and compel the people to come in that the Lord's house might be filled.

He said the Metropolitan Church had been known in days past and was still known as "the home church," because all who attended it appeared like one large family.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program, and a general session of the church.

Anniversary Sermon To-day.

To-day the anniversary exercises will be continued in the main church auditorium at 11 o'clock. The pastor will deliver the anniversary sermon, the theme being "The church a brotherhood." At 7:30 o'clock this evening, Rev. James Benjamin Clayton will deliver an address on "Basic Baptist beliefs."

In May, 1872, a Sunday school was organized in a frame building at Seventh and A streets northeast. From that school sprang the Metropolitan Baptist Association, which purchased a lot at Sixth and A streets, upon which the church now stands at a cost of about \$2,000. This amount did not include the labor and material which had been contributed freely to aid the enterprise.

The Sunday school flourished. On February 27, 1873, a church organization was formed, and the Metropolitan Baptist Church came into being with a membership of thirty-one. The association soon thereafter transferred title to its property to the church and ceased to exist.

As the church grew in numbers the adjoining lot on the west was purchased, upon which the present church edifice was erected, dedicated on April 8, 1888. A conservative estimate of the total amount contributed by the church for all objects since its organization is \$125,000; total membership during the thirty years, 1,087; present membership, 375.

New Buildings Projected.

For several years past the congregation has been hampered in its work for lack of proper facilities. The Sunday school is held in a building wholly detached from the church building proper, and totally inadequate for the needs of the school. The main auditorium is also frequently taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the worshippers.

About three years ago a building committee was appointed. Since that time funds have been gathered looking to the erection of a modern church edifice on the site now occupied by the two buildings owned by the church.

The Baptists of the District of Columbia are keenly alive to the strategic position occupied by the Metropolitan Church. At its annual meeting, held in Calvary Baptist Church, last November, the financial support of the churches composing the Columbia Baptist Association was pledged to aid the Metropolitan Church in the erection of a new building.

It is the intention of the building committee to erect a building at a cost of about \$40,000 on the corner owned by the congregation, the valuation of which is about \$12,000.

Men Who Have Been Pastors.

During the thirty years of the church's existence there have been seven pastors who ministered to the needs of the congregation. The first was Rev. Stephen H. Myrick, who began his work shortly before the organization was effected. He was followed by Dr. Joseph W. Parker, who was soon compelled to give up the ministry on account of poor health. At the advanced age of seventy-seven years, Rev. William H. Ingersoll was the next pastor. He was followed by Rev. William H. Young, Ph. D., under whose ministry the present church edifice was erected.

Rev. Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky, more widely known as General Smith, served the church from January 1, 1891, until his death on June 23, 1895. Gen. Smith had been a general in the Mexican war and a favorite of Gen. Zachary Taylor. He has since been a member of Congress, and at one time governor of the Territory of Montana, and ran for the Presidency on the Prohibition

OBSERVE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.



METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH AND PASTOR, REV. JOHN COMPTON BALL. Celebration of anniversary began Thursday last, the exercises being in the nature of a prayer meeting. Congregation has been of great service in the community.

SIMS BEARS BURDEN FOR NAVY CRITICISM

Continued from Page One.

He had not touched upon any of the points involved in the present inquiry, and had only to criticize the Navy Department for failure to give proper encouragement to outside inventors. He thought the navy was too slow. Asked for a remedy, he said he would set apart an experimental fund to test material.

Mr. Hale asked if the accidents had not occurred because of the development of the "mania for rapid firing" at target practice.

Mr. Tillman created some amusement by suggesting that Capt. Fiske had not seen actual fighting.

"You forget the battle of Manila, Senator," said Capt. Fiske. "I was there."

"Oh, that was not a battle; it was a murder on our part," exclaimed Mr. Tillman.

"I incurred very little risk in that engagement," interposed Mr. Hale. "We didn't think so before the engagement."

Capt. Fiske's testimony was not important, but he will be recalled later when the committee takes up the subject of the personnel.

Mr. Frank R. Noyes were the only members of the late editor's immediate family present.

The majority of honorary pallbearers escorted the body to the burial. Secretary Root and Speaker Cannon were among those who were unable to take carriage to the cemetery, because of a business pressure.

The cortege was a long one, numbering nearly fifty caissons. As the caissons moved to the cemetery, numbers of citizens stood with bare heads in the streets in tribute to the memory of the distinguished editor. At the cemetery the occupants of the first caissons found the tomb already decorated with the floral offerings and all in readiness for the final act of consigning the body to its last resting place.

Rev. Dr. Smith and Rev. Dr. Magrue, of Silver Spring, read the service, and with the closing words of the Lord's Prayer, given by the entire assemblage, the final rites for the soul of the departed concluded.

Those Who Sent Flowers.

A list of those who sent flowers follows: The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, wreath of lilies, and madderian fern. John R. McLean, large standing wreath of green orchids, giant magnolias, lilies of the valley, and Koshonius carnations. John R. McLean, large standing wreath of green orchids, giant magnolias, lilies of the valley, and Koshonius carnations. John R. McLean, large standing wreath of green orchids, giant magnolias, lilies of the valley, and Koshonius carnations.

HENRY LOOMIS NELSON DEAD.

Former Editor of Harper's Weekly. Author of Several Books. New York, Feb. 23.—John D. Nelson, aged sixty-two, professor of political science in Williams College, died of heart disease at the home of his daughter, on Madison avenue, this city, to-day. He was formerly editor of Harper's Weekly, and was the author of several books on the tariff and other economic subjects. He was a member of the American Economic Association and several civic reform organizations, on which subject he was an authority.

Prof. Nelson came to this city a month ago on his spring vacation. He was feeling well until yesterday, when he complained of pain in the heart.

COPPER MINES TO RESUME.

Fires Will Be Built at Washoe Smelters on Monday. Butte, Mont., Feb. 23.—John D. Ryan, managing director of the Amalgamated Copper Company, who returned home from the East at noon to-day, announced that the mines of the company will resume operations on Monday, when fires will be lighted in the great Washoe smelters at Anaconda.

The order means the employment of a full force in the various mines and at the smelter.

GUNN, RICHARDS & CO.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. 43 Wall Street, New York

SIMS BEARS BURDEN FOR NAVY CRITICISM

Continued from Page One.

He had not touched upon any of the points involved in the present inquiry, and had only to criticize the Navy Department for failure to give proper encouragement to outside inventors. He thought the navy was too slow. Asked for a remedy, he said he would set apart an experimental fund to test material.

Mr. Hale asked if the accidents had not occurred because of the development of the "mania for rapid firing" at target practice.

Mr. Tillman created some amusement by suggesting that Capt. Fiske had not seen actual fighting.

"You forget the battle of Manila, Senator," said Capt. Fiske. "I was there."

"Oh, that was not a battle; it was a murder on our part," exclaimed Mr. Tillman.

"I incurred very little risk in that engagement," interposed Mr. Hale. "We didn't think so before the engagement."

Capt. Fiske's testimony was not important, but he will be recalled later when the committee takes up the subject of the personnel.

Mr. Frank R. Noyes were the only members of the late editor's immediate family present.

The majority of honorary pallbearers escorted the body to the burial. Secretary Root and Speaker Cannon were among those who were unable to take carriage to the cemetery, because of a business pressure.

The cortege was a long one, numbering nearly fifty caissons. As the caissons moved to the cemetery, numbers of citizens stood with bare heads in the streets in tribute to the memory of the distinguished editor. At the cemetery the occupants of the first caissons found the tomb already decorated with the floral offerings and all in readiness for the final act of consigning the body to its last resting place.

Rev. Dr. Smith and Rev. Dr. Magrue, of Silver Spring, read the service, and with the closing words of the Lord's Prayer, given by the entire assemblage, the final rites for the soul of the departed concluded.

Those Who Sent Flowers.

A list of those who sent flowers follows: The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, wreath of lilies, and madderian fern. John R. McLean, large standing wreath of green orchids, giant magnolias, lilies of the valley, and Koshonius carnations. John R. McLean, large standing wreath of green orchids, giant magnolias, lilies of the valley, and Koshonius carnations.

HENRY LOOMIS NELSON DEAD.

Former Editor of Harper's Weekly. Author of Several Books. New York, Feb. 23.—John D. Nelson, aged sixty-two, professor of political science in Williams College, died of heart disease at the home of his daughter, on Madison avenue, this city, to-day. He was formerly editor of Harper's Weekly, and was the author of several books on the tariff and other economic subjects. He was a member of the American Economic Association and several civic reform organizations, on which subject he was an authority.

Prof. Nelson came to this city a month ago on his spring vacation. He was feeling well until yesterday, when he complained of pain in the heart.

COPPER MINES TO RESUME.

Fires Will Be Built at Washoe Smelters on Monday. Butte, Mont., Feb. 23.—John D. Ryan, managing director of the Amalgamated Copper Company, who returned home from the East at noon to-day, announced that the mines of the company will resume operations on Monday, when fires will be lighted in the great Washoe smelters at Anaconda.

The order means the employment of a full force in the various mines and at the smelter.

GUNN, RICHARDS & CO.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. 43 Wall Street, New York

SIMS BEARS BURDEN FOR NAVY CRITICISM

Continued from Page One.

He had not touched upon any of the points involved in the present inquiry, and had only to criticize the Navy Department for failure to give proper encouragement to outside inventors. He thought the navy was too slow. Asked for a remedy, he said he would set apart an experimental fund to test material.

Mr. Hale asked if the accidents had not occurred because of the development of the "mania for rapid firing" at target practice.

Mr. Tillman created some amusement by suggesting that Capt. Fiske had not seen actual fighting.

"You forget the battle of Manila, Senator," said Capt. Fiske. "I was there."

"Oh, that was not a battle; it was a murder on our part," exclaimed Mr. Tillman.

"I incurred very little risk in that engagement," interposed Mr. Hale. "We didn't think so before the engagement."

Capt. Fiske's testimony was not important, but he will be recalled later when the committee takes up the subject of the personnel.

Mr. Frank R. Noyes were the only members of the late editor's immediate family present.

The majority of honorary pallbearers escorted the body to the burial. Secretary Root and Speaker Cannon were among those who were unable to take carriage to the cemetery, because of a business pressure.

The cortege was a long one, numbering nearly fifty caissons. As the caissons moved to the cemetery, numbers of citizens stood with bare heads in the streets in tribute to the memory of the distinguished editor. At the cemetery the occupants of the first caissons found the tomb already decorated with the floral offerings and all in readiness for the final act of consigning the body to its last resting place.

Rev. Dr. Smith and Rev. Dr. Magrue, of Silver Spring, read the service, and with the closing words of the Lord's Prayer, given by the entire assemblage, the final rites for the soul of the departed concluded.

Those Who Sent Flowers.

A list of those who sent flowers follows: The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, wreath of lilies, and madderian fern. John R. McLean, large standing wreath of green orchids, giant magnolias, lilies of the valley, and Koshonius carnations. John R. McLean, large standing wreath of green orchids, giant magnolias, lilies of the valley, and Koshonius carnations.

HENRY LOOMIS NELSON DEAD.

Former Editor of Harper's Weekly. Author of Several Books. New York, Feb. 23.—John D. Nelson, aged sixty-two, professor of political science in Williams College, died of heart disease at the home of his daughter, on Madison avenue, this city, to-day. He was formerly editor of Harper's Weekly, and was the author of several books on the tariff and other economic subjects. He was a member of the American Economic Association and several civic reform organizations, on which subject he was an authority.

Prof. Nelson came to this city a month ago on his spring vacation. He was feeling well until yesterday, when he complained of pain in the heart.

COPPER MINES TO RESUME.

Fires Will Be Built at Washoe Smelters on Monday. Butte, Mont., Feb. 23.—John D. Ryan, managing director of the Amalgamated Copper Company, who returned home from the East at noon to-day, announced that the mines of the company will resume operations on Monday, when fires will be lighted in the great Washoe smelters at Anaconda.

The order means the employment of a full force in the various mines and at the smelter.

GUNN, RICHARDS & CO.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. 43 Wall Street, New York

FIGHT IN COMMITTEE

Affray Between Representatives Averted.

SHORT AND UGLY WORD USED

Amendments to Law Affecting Railway Mail Transportation Causes Row—Overstreet Steps in and Calms Belligerents—Subject Has Always Stirred Up Controversy.

What is commonly known in the street as a "rough house" was narrowly averted at a meeting of the House Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads on Thursday, when that committee had under consideration certain amendments to the postal supply bill, providing appropriations for railway mail transportation.

Exasperating insinuations were made. The bill was passed, and a scene of wild confusion followed. An old-fashioned fist fight was prevented only by the tact and diplomacy of Representative Jesse Overstreet and other members, who were not directly involved in the controversy. The story looked out yesterday.

It is understood that a beautiful set of brown whiskers, worn by Representative Snapp, of Illinois, came near being completely demolished in the melee, in the room of the House Post-office Committee. Representative Finley, of South Carolina, is said to be the man who had designs on them.

Has Always Caused Trouble.

Railway mail pay has been always a subject of controversy before committees of the House and Senate. Millions of dollars are appropriated every year for the transportation of the mails, and this item in railway mail bills is always scrutinized with the greatest care by the suspicious member who is in pursuit of legislative "snakes."

Under laws of Congress and regulations promulgated by the Postmaster General, \$8,000,000 has been saved this year in the amount paid to railroads for the transportation of the mails. Some members had contended that an injustice had been done to the railroads, and an amendment was offered which would have increased the railway mail allowance by approximately \$2,500,000.

This proposition started the trouble. Fuel was added to the flame when the committee took up for consideration in March the proposed amendment. A change should be made in the practice of weighing the mails. Under present laws which are weighed quadratically, it was suggested that the weighing, upon which railway pay is based, should be done every year.

Everything was proceeding in an orderly and dignified manner, when a certain member offered an amendment to the one under consideration, providing that the mails should be weighed every year and that the weighing should take place in the month of March.

March is the big month in the postal service. The mails are heavier in that month than at any other time in the course of a year. It was pointed out that if the mails were weighed in March the railway pay expenditures would be increased by \$3,000,000, and the railways be benefited to that amount.

Wanted an Average Month.

Another member suggested that the committee should designate an average month, and be instructed that the committee member who had proposed March did so in the interests of the railroads. Hot words were exchanged, and finally the bill was passed. The two disputants leaped from their chairs with the purpose of settling the controversy by the Marquis of Queensberry method. In an instant the committee was in an uproar.

The commonly accepted explanation of what occurred is that the militant members never got together, and that the storm subsided after a little oil had been poured on the troubled waters by Chairman Overstreet. Threats were made later, however, and it seemed for a time as if the controversy would ultimately be carried to the floor of the House. Efforts are now being made to effect a reconciliation between the warring committees.

WOULD EXTEND S STREET.

Sullivan Introduces Bill—Commissioners Send Recommendations. But one directly affecting the District of Columbia alone was introduced in the House yesterday. Representative Sullivan introduced this measure, which proposes the extension of S street northwest, from Second to Third street.

Senator Gallinger, chairman of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, received a letter from the Commissioners, in which they recommend the passage of a bill proposing to extend Mills avenue northwest from Rhode Island avenue to Twenty-fourth street.

WANTS TUBERCULOSIS FUND.

Dalsell Would Have Congress Appropriate \$500,000 for It. Representative Dalsell, of Pennsylvania, yesterday introduced by request, a bill providing for an investigation of the methods of treating tuberculosis. The measure authorizes the creation of a tuberculosis fund of \$500,000, to be disbursed by the Secretary of the Treasury in employing experts to inquire into the existing methods of treating tuberculosis and to investigate all questions relating to said methods, and the development and improvement of said methods with a view to ascertaining and publishing the best available methods of treatment for the disease.

Fowler Bill Before House.

In the absence of Representative Fowler, chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, Representative Prince presented to the House yesterday the report of that committee, recommending the passage of the modified Fowler currency bill. The minority were given ten days in which to file their views.

Committee Strangely Busy.

For more than five days now the House Committee on Expenditures in the Post-office Department has been closed each day, doing only members of the committee know what. Inquiries fail to reveal any hidden "tricks" which the members are seeking, but that something is brooding is certain.

May Bar Watch Cases.

A bill was introduced yesterday by Representative Washburn, of New York, forbidding the importation, exportation, or carriage in interstate commerce of gold-filled or gold-plated watch cases bearing words or marks imparting a guarantee of wear for a specified time.

The Largest Morning Circulation.

All advertising contracts made by The Washington Herald are based upon its home file circulation—a circulation in Washington larger by thousands than was ever before attained by any morning newspaper at the Capital. Its books are open.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

HOUSE. A resolution affecting the committee on expenditures in the departments was passed. The army appropriation bill, with many amendments and changes, was finally passed. A bill providing regulations for the distribution of deposits in the defunct Hawaiian Savings Bank not yet withdrawn was passed. At 4:15 the House adjourned until tomorrow noon.

SENATE.

The Senate was not in session. The adjournment lasts until tomorrow noon.

WOULD OBTAIN MONTICELLO.

Resolution in Congress to Make It Federal Property. Representative Sherwood yesterday introduced a resolution asking Congress to create a commission of five members, which shall inquire into the question of the acquisition of Monticello, the Thomas Jefferson home.

The Jefferson home is now owned by Jefferson Levy, a former member of the House, and it is the intent of Mr. Sherwood's resolution that the historic place shall be owned by the government and kept as one of the great show places of the country.

NAVY YARD MEN STAY

No Reduction in Force to Be Apprehended. Although the surging of yesterday was higher, and wet a few more people than had previously been so affected, the same old sea raged a little bit last year, as in 1906, when the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture sought to really do something.

At the time the resolution, introduced by Representative Cassell, was brought before the House, Representative Williams, who at various times had seemed opposed to such legislation, had the following to say in regard to its adoption: "I want to say, merely, that I think this (the adoption of a resolution permitting the committee to really investigate) is a proper step to take and the right course to pursue for this Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture, and to express my hope that the other committees on expenditures in the several departments will wake up to the fact that they have a very important work to do."

Are Most Important. "The most important committees of this House, if they do their duty, for the purpose of economy and honesty of administration, are the committees on expenditures in the several departments. I am glad that this particular Committee on Expenditures is taking the step, and I hope it will be imitated by the other committees on expenditures in the other departments."

While, of course, the words of the minority leader, uttered almost two years ago, were not exactly prophetic, the fact that these committees have at last been awakened or have awakened into some semblance of action, is taken to mean that the House has at last realized that they are, as Mr. Williams said, important committees so far as the economy and honest administration of the departments are concerned.

The action of the House yesterday in adopting the report of the Committee on Accounts, presented by Representative Hargrave, of West Virginia, that they were not exactly prophetic, the fact that these committees have at last been awakened or have awakened into some semblance of action, is taken to mean that the House has at last realized that they are, as Mr. Williams said, important committees so far as the economy and honest administration of the departments are concerned.

By the report of the committee, having to do with the expenditures in all the departments of the government.

What Report Says. "The several committees in the executive departments have been of no practical value for a long time. They have been looked upon as commissions with nothing to do. They are, in fact, and have been generally accepted, that they were shorn of their powers and functions."

But it is proposed to change such conditions and to galvanize these committees and make them a living, working force, instead of mere meaningless fixtures; instead of being a dumping ground, to speak for members of the House who could not be taken care of otherwise in committee assignments, the Speaker, in his appointments to these committees, has generally accepted that they were shorn of their powers and functions.

It is expected that the committee will discuss the matter next week, but it is confidently predicted that the item will be inserted without much opposition.

NEW CHANNEL FOR CAPE MAY.

Government Gets Aid in Work to Amount of \$100,000. Cape May City, N. J., Feb. 23.—Representatives of the Secretary of War of the United States met the officials of the Cape May Real Estate Company in Philadelphia yesterday, when the latter paid to Assistant United States Treasurer Butler \$100,000 in cash, in consideration of securing a much deeper channel to the great inland harbor at Cape May City, where the company has dredged an area of about 600 acres.

This inner harbor, which is now being dredged to a depth of forty feet, becomes available to the commerce of the world, without a dollar of cost to the government, by the construction of a channel connecting it with deep water of the Atlantic Ocean. This channel will have a width of 850 feet and a depth from 25 to 40 feet, sufficient to admit the largest vessels of the merchant marine or the greatest battle ships.

For the construction and maintenance of the channel, with the necessary protecting jetties extending about 4,500 feet into the ocean, the United States has appropriated \$1,211,000, which becomes available to the Cape May Real Estate Company yesterday, the War Department of the United States having recently awarded the contract for the channel construction, work upon which will be started forthwith.

The government has already completed a substantial and commodious office building, with quarters for the engineers in charge of the work, at Swells Point, Cape May City, where the channel connection with the harbor will be made.

Present Time Selected.

"The present time has been selected for the resuscitation of the expenditure committees when no charges are pending to invite public attention or excite the public mind and to arouse partisanship."

"There is no particular head which the investigation is aimed to find. But it is proposed to have these committees work steadily and diligently, without clamor or partisanship, carefully look into the matter in which the vast amount of money appropriated is expended. It will not be the work of a session, but constant and unremitting vigilance; economic and reforms will be expected to result, and will result; useless offices be abolished, law respected, public money properly applied, the government secured against unjust and extravagant demands, retrenchment, claims of the United States satisfied, stricter accountability of officers, and salaries reduced or increased on just and equitable principles."

"These are the duties of the committees on expenditures as defined by the rule. Furthermore, and what is of paramount importance to the House itself, the dignity of the House and its rights under its own rules can be preserved by restoring to the committees on expenditures their proper functions. It is within the experience of the younger members of the House in point of service that the House has been forced into the acceptance of provisions placed upon the appropriation bill elsewhere or accept the consequences of the failure of such a bill to pass in a short session of Congress or the prolongation of a long session indefinitely."

"Restore to the committees on expenditures a substantial and commodious office building, with quarters for the engineers in charge of the work, at Swells Point, Cape May City, where the channel connection with the harbor will be made."

Credit for All Washington

ONE THING

you can always count on here—whatever you get will be of good quality. We will not handle unreliable goods, no matter how tempting they appear. Poor furniture is expensive at any price. One of the advantages of our credit system is that it enables you to buy good qualities, for you can split the payments up into small amounts, which you can easily meet and which soon wipe out a good-sized bill.

Will Be Busy Then.

"This done, it is our judgment that the House will soon find itself possessed of ten committees with a total of seventy members, or about one-fifth of the House, all busy at work keeping watchful eyes on expenditures, exacting careful stewardship on the part of departments and restoring to Congress, and particularly to the House, some prerogatives long ago cherished, but long since lost."

Peter Grogan,

817-819-821-823 Seventh St. Between H and I.

QUITTING MARKING TIME

House Gets Active Over Department Expenditures.