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BANK STATEMENTS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
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At Washington, D. C., at the
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Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Cash, Bonds, Real Estate, etc. Liabilities include Capital Stock, Undivided Profits, etc.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
Farmers and Mechanics National
Bank,
At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the
close of business September 4, 1910.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, etc. Liabilities include Capital Stock, Surplus Fund, etc.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
Washington Mechanics Saving
At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the
close of business September 4, 1910.

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9:30 a. m. Cafe Parlor Car.
10:30 a. m. Diner and Pullman Parlor Car.
11:30 a. m. Diner and Pullman Parlor Car.
12:30 p. m. Diner and Observation Parlor Car.
1:30 p. m. Sleeper to Philadelphia and New York.
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Leave Washington, New Union Station.
8:30 a. m. Daily-All points on Norfolk and West-
ern.
10:30 a. m. Daily-Roanoke, Bristol, Winston-Salem,
Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, New Orleans.
12:30 p. m. Daily-Roanoke, Bristol, Winston-Salem,
Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, New Orleans.
2:30 p. m. Daily-Roanoke, Bristol, Winston-Salem,
Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, New Orleans.
4:30 a. m. Daily-Berryville, Luray, Shenandoah,
Shenandoah National Park.
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CHESAPEAKE BEACH RAILWAY.
Schedule of Excursion Trains to and from Chesapeake Beach.
EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1910.
Subject to change without notice.
MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS, INCLUSIVE.
Going, Leave District Line at 8:25 and 11:30 a. m.;
2:30, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45 p. m.
Returning, Leave Chesapeake Beach at 6:25 a. m.; 12:30,
2:30, 5:30, and 9:30 p. m.
SATURDAYS.
Going, Leave District Line at 9:25 and 11:30 a. m.;
2:30, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45 p. m.
Returning, Leave Chesapeake Beach at 6:25 a. m.; 12:30,
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2:30, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45 p. m.
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11:30 p. m. daily-F. V. LIMITED, for Cin-
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west. Pullman sleepers to Virginia Hot Springs,
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VIEWS OF THE PEOPLE

ON INTERESTING TOPICS

The Alley Slums.

Editor The Washington Herald:
The plan devised by the commission for
the condemnation of insanitary dwellings
to obliterate the alley slums-is the only
practical solution of what has been
termed a "problem," but which, in reality,
is a problem at all, in one way of solution,
when it is in the hands of people familiar
with the true status of the alley dwell-
ings and the alley dwellers.

The city is to be congratulated that the
plan advocated by real estate sharks and
other persons who were either selfishly
interested or unfamiliar with the con-
ditions, to convert the alleys into minor
streets, has met with little if any suc-
cess.

Now that the so-called "alley problem"
is in competent hands, who will, if given
proper support, quickly demonstrate that
it is no problem at all, let me call at-
tention to another evil that is rapidly
growing, and which if not curbed by re-
strictive legislation, will in time be as
much of a menace and general nuisance
as the alley dwelling.

I refer to minor street evil. The minor
street has its origin in greed, as did the
alley dwelling, and while the class of
dwellings being erected on the lately
opened minor streets may be an improve-
ment over the average alley dwelling, the
moral tone of the occupants gradually
descend to the level of the slum dweller.

There are several large real estate cor-
porations in this city, some of which are
posing as philanthropic institutions, that
are making a business of buying large
tracts of vacant ground, and taking ad-
vantage of the absence of restrictions,
their honeycomb the blocks with minor
streets, which are virtually only open
alleys, and line these so-called streets
with houses and flats, allowing only the
minimum amount of air space which a
law requires. Is this philanthropy? Is
it civic pride? Or had it any place in
the original plan of the city, as laid
out by Enfant, with wide streets and
beautiful avenues?

Is it anything but greed, the same as
prompted the erection of the alley dwell-
ing? If it is, then my understanding is
all awry and my judgment warped.

B. EDWARD McCANN.
Poems on "Waifs."
Editor The Washington Herald:
The book reviewer of The Washington
Herald recently passed upon my book of
poems, "Waifs," and, as is the wont of
that craft, vehemently exposed its faults
and scrupulously ignored its virtues.

For that only I might have let him go
unanswered, but he did not stop there.
He criticised some things without oc-
casion, and it is to this that I object. That
the book had faults I knew (and I believe
that therein it did not differ from the
majority of first-edition books).

For instance, I allowed one poem to go
through with technical errors simply be-
cause it was written at the age of fifteen.
In that I was wrong. A few other faults
in construction were discovered when the
book was in press, and it is to you late to
correct same. Also in several early
poems my ear was not always true, and
a few false rhymes were the result.

My critic, of course, observed this,
among the various offenses he scored
against me. As far as these particulars
are concerned, I deserved and expected
criticism, and accept it. But to other and
absurd charges made have let him go
unanswered, and I protest most vigor-
ously.

This reviewer says I know nothing of
the poet's technique, simply because he
has discovered a few violations of it. And
he charges me with using words out of
their meaning, and quotes several ex-
pressions in proof. For instance, he takes
exception to the statement I make that
our work "is unresponsive to decay." I
mean, of course, the work that is worth
while-the work that is of real benefit to
humanity.

Take Shakespeare's. Was his receptive
to decay? More than 300 years of exist-
ence say otherwise. Was Homer's recep-
tive to decay? Scarcely. Another ex-
pression he questions is: "Immune from
Time's ephemeral laws." I grant time
is anything but ephemeral, and the
things that are done in Time that are
worth while-and as such I had in mind-
are as enduring as Time itself. And yet
Time consigns to oblivion the things of it
that are insignificant. Their date is short-
-lived; their life ephemeral. If there is not-
ing ephemeral in Time's laws, what,
then, is the nature of that law, for in-
stance, which governs the life of the vic-
tore, and the daisy? Again, he stumbles
over certain figures of speech, such as
"the brow of ages," etc., which I wagar
argue as intelligible in their use as figures
of speech ordinarily are.

Here is a sample of this criticism to
which I object. In a poem called "Lost"
I revere the woman of the past, begin-
ning thus: "O for the woman my fathers
knew!" Now, my critic quotes this line
and then states: "As if his fathers,
though most of us ordinarily have but
one, knew only one woman!" There he
has attempted to make me ridiculous and
to be himself funny, and has miserably
failed in both, and simply accomplished
an absurdity, of which he is the object.

For the enlightenment of this reviewer I
will state, what must have been ultra-
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