

W. R. HEARST.

102 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1897.

MRS. RUIZ AT WASHINGTON. The difference between an Administration which is American and one which apeas the manners and strives for the approval of European courts has had no better illustration than in the immediate and respectful audience granted to Mrs. Ruiz by President McKinley and his Secretary of State.

These are things that would not need saying except for the fact that the recent Administration—which was almost morally responsible for the murder of Ruiz—showed no inclination to give to the case of Mrs. Ruiz a kindly hearing.

IS THE NEW SENATE REPUBLICAN? The tariff programme of the Republicans whether the Senators appointed ad interim by the Governors of Kentucky, Oregon and Florida are seated or debarred.

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In any event the Republicans will have to sail very close to the wind. The party will not go majestically forward on an even keel, as it expected during its brief dream that there was a Republican landslide last November.

KANSAS AND ITS DEBTS. The Topeka Capital is authority for the statement that Kansas is "getting out of debt," but the rather meagre reports of its figures telegraphed East do not indicate that it has made clear the methods by which the debt has been lifted.

But one factor in the situation we find omitted from the Capital's cheering figures. How great a proportion of this debt-raising has been accomplished through the process of foreclosure? How many farm owners of 1890 are mere tenants to-day?

In discussing editorially the matter of public regulation of gas rates the Outlook says that for "a vast amount of helpful information" the Legislature and the public are chiefly indebted to Professor E. W. Bemis, of Chicago.

THE OUTLOOK'S OVERSIGHT. Professor Bemis virtually placed at the service of the legislative committee the municipal experience of the entire country, and in a characteristic way made his testimony all the more telling by submitting no estimate which was not more than warranted by official data.

Through a publication professing the loftiest moral and ethical ideals, the Outlook carefully refrained from mentioning the facts—of which it is perfectly cognizant—that Professor Bemis attended the meetings of the legislative committee as a representative of the Journal, that but for this paper his "mass of helpful information" would not have been presented to the committee, and that no other newspaper in New York has published his testimony or his editorial articles bearing upon the question of gas rates.

Indeed, the Outlook, in its eagerness, manifested in the same number, to castigate the Journal for urging the rights of the great body of the people against the few who profit by monopoly, trusts, wholesale gambling and legalized theft, and thus "arraying class against class," seems to have overlooked the obligation which ought to rest even upon a religious newspaper to tell the truth.

A CIVIL SERVICE SNAG. Mr. Cleveland's sweeping application of civil service reform during the last six months of his tenure has been somewhat embarrassing to the new Administration.

While Mr. Cleveland's action has much to commend it, it must be confessed that he has made it decidedly inconvenient for the newcomers. It seems that Secretary Alger even select his own private secretary as he would.

Denunciation of Tillman and Tillmanism will not cause the taxpayers to forget the scandal in connection with the Government purchase of armor plate.

But in spite of a few unjustified hardships entailed one may be glad that Mr. Cleveland grappled the whole odious business by the roots and left it where it is.

THE PEOPLE AND THE ELLSWORTH BILL. The opponents of the Ellsworth bill to whom members of the General Assembly should give attention are divided into two classes.

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Caught in the Metropolitan Whirl.

Mr. William Muldoon has met with so much success as a professional builder up of faded physiques and restorer of health that a friend of his asked him the other day how he came to adopt the plan of treatment that he has found so efficacious.

"I got the idea," said Mr. Muldoon, "when I was acting as deputy sheriff during the Oakey Hall regime. It was my duty to look after the prisoners who were on trial, to take them to and from the court house and to Sing Sing after conviction. Of course a large proportion of crooks are men of dissipated habits, and many of them have ruined their constitutions in over-indulgence of all sorts. I noticed that men of this class invariably suffered terribly when out on trial, their anxiety and nervousness, combined with the effects of loose living, often serving to render them pitiful objects before the end of the case was reached. The very moment that the tension was relieved, even if it were by the summary process of conviction, the prisoner would begin to gain in health and spirits, and if I chanced to see him after a month of regular labor and plain prison fare I was certain to be surprised at the change.

"After all, it was simply the workings of nature, and it occurred to me that if rich men of the 'rounder class' and those who suffered from too much eating, drinking or worrying could be subjected to something like prison discipline their physical gain would be enormous. I nourished this idea in my brain for a good many years, and at last, when the opportunity came, started my place in Westchester County. There I treat my patients to doses of early rising, vigorous exercise, plain food, fresh air and sound sleep. I take away their cigarettes and rum and give them plenty of milk and fresh vegetables instead.

"Don't imagine that all my guests are of the dissipated class. There are a good many men who come to me every once in a while for a fortnight of simple living and sharp exercise, because of the invigorating effect it has on them. After all, as I said before, it is merely letting nature take her course."

Among the many artists who have been drawn from the legitimate drama into vaudeville is Miss Johnstone Bennett, at one time a popular exponent of comedy roles in high class legitimate theatres,