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RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

By the Extentive Committee of the Progressive Party in Carter County.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Executive Committee of the Progressive party of Carter County, at a regular meeting duly called and held in Olive Hill, Ky. on Saturday, January 11 1913 at 12:30

WHEREAS: under the wise leadership of ex-president Theodore Roosevel (one of the great world leaders of his time) the Progressive Party has been organized and is now in point of numbers, influence and ability second only to the Democratic party in the United States, is founded on the principles of human justice, for the advancement of the welfare of the whole people, opposed to all kinds of machine rule and boss domination it becomes the only hope of the people in recovering the control their own government and again establishing it on the foundation of our fathers as a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

THEREFORE, be it resolved that it is the sense of the Progressive party Carter county, Kentucky, that it should hold itself aloft from all com promise or alliance with either o the old parties (as they have each been thoroughly tried and found wanting;) that our people cannot hope for a restoration af their gov-ernment to their own hands from either of said parties and that the Progressive party should remain free from any such entangling alliances and nominate candidates of its own onds. at the next primary election to be held in August, 1913.

RESOLVED, further, that all the good citizens of Carter county, who are opposed to ring rule, exploiting the county by individualy for private gain believe that the affairs of the county should be conducted solely for the benefit of the people (with economy and fidelity to their interests,) wish fairs and dethroning all self-constituted bosses, and schemers, be and they are hereby cordially invited to unite with the Progressive party in redeeming our country from the errors into which it has fallen, in hav ing a full and complete knowledge of the public business, in selecting candidates at the next primary and in the management of the affairs of

Progressives to Organize in Every District

Straight-out political organiza tion throughout the United States is to be the watchword of the Progressive National Committee for the next two years, says a statement issued after a two days' session of the Committee in New York.

The organization of the Party ia first to be perfected in county and congressional district throughout the country for nom-inating county tickets for the e-lection of 1914 and making an

lection of 1914 and making an effective congressional campaign in this year.

A great conference of five state is to be held at St. Paul on January 24th at which the organization of the party in the States of Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconia, Mosta and South Dekret will sin, North and South Dakota will be reported and plans discussed for extending the work.

Re-Appointed Game Warden.

s Hall, who was Game and Fish Warden for this district dur-the past hunting season has been re-appointed for this dis-trict, his oppointment expiring January, 1914.

DENTIST

Located in Olive Hill Permanently.

Read This and Think About If.

Think of the different Dentists that you have had to do work for you, and then where are they now, or where will

they be if some of your work goes wrong.

I have located here to stay, and I guarantee all work I do, and if any work I do for you should prove unsatisfactory you will know where to find me and can have it made right.

I have had about 11 years experience and my prices are

just about the same you would have to pay some one to experiment on your work, or some one that never can do work. Come and see me before having work done.

J. L. MCCLUNG, Dentist, Olive Hill, Ky.

Gives Life to Win Wager

a saloon at Blueheld and offered to bet \$10 he could drink as much as any four men in the saloon. Bert Stanlick, who was standing at the bar, took the bet with the understanding that the loser was to pay for the drinks.

Harris, in regular order, drank forty-seven Tom and Jerries. He then gulped down a pint of whiskey, and for a wash emptied six bottles of beer.

ris started on the beer, and when the latter had finished the beer, he collected his money from Stanlick and started for the door.

He had taken only a few steps when he crumpled up on the floor and was dead in a few sec-

Recent Rains Do Rig Damage

As the result of the continued recent rains which seem to have very general throughout cky, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, along the Alle-gheny, Monongohela and Ohio rivers, damage to the amount of to aid the people in selecting their own officers, managing their own officers, managing their own af-The at Ashland, Ky. 3,000 people were driven from their homes at Wheeling, W. Va.

The New School Not Dead

uate about our new sohol, which was of so much active interest and the greatest degree of harlast Fall, that some think the mony prevailed throughout the project has actually fallen thru, meeting, which was a solution of the control of the contro Tis true local enthusiasm has thusiastic one, yet orderly, somewhat chilled about some of A very creditable set of quality of some local enterprise ed, which you may read elsewhere enthusiasts, but we are told from in this issue.

good authority that matters are merely resting behind some usuroutine work necessary, and George Harris, a miner, living al routine work necessary, and at Matewon, W. V., walked into that so soon as this can be gotten a soloon at Bluefield and offered past the proposition will be in perpect working order, and ready for submission to Olive Hillians for evidence of some interest.

Mammoth Fire Brick Plant

(From Mountain Echo)

If one should search the atlas for the town of "Hitchins" in the State of Kentucky, he would search in vain. Consequently SIX bottles of beer.

The four men who had been selected to drink against. Harris had stopped drinking before Har.

Ky, date tells us of the opening of the largest and most modern of the largest and most modern. of the largest and most modern firebrick plant in the world at that place, the news is likely to

excite some curiosity. Hitchin is not a new town but an old town under a new name It is located at the junction of the C & O and E K railways in Carter county and has always been known as E K Junction

Five thousand barrels of cement and two million pounds of steel we are informed were used in the construction of this plant, which covers 75,000 square feet of floor space. It has been six-teen months in process of erection and will be run day and dight, with a capacity of seven hundred thousand firebrick a day

Bull Moosers Meet.

The Buil Moose met here Saturday at noon in compliance with a call from the County Executive

A very creditable set of resous, which has always been a bad lutions were unanimously adopt-

Couldn't Walk!

"I used to be troubled with a weakness peculiar to women," writes Mrs. Anna Jones, of Kenny, Ill. "For nearly a year, I could not walk, without holding my sides. I tried several different doctors, but I grew worse. Finally, our druggist advised Cardui for my complaint. I was so thin, my weight was 115. Now, I weight 163, and I am never sick. I rice hostist has good as ever. I am in free health at 50 years? fine health at 52 years."

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Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., ecial Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 58

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Atty. Kennard went to Gray Mrs. Dr. McClung has been ill

the past several days. Prof. Fred Hudgins has re-

sumed his duties in College Purdue, Ind. W. R. Moreland has just com-

pleted a new hearse for Henderson, the undertaker.

Miss Lura Woods left Sunday of last veek for Oxford, O., to resume her studies in music. Miss Kate Scott returned hom

and will remain among relatives and friends until Spring. Mrs. Hugh Garnett, of Upper Tygart, died at her home the 6th

inst. of tuburculosis. Attorney Kennard is building on his property in McCleese addi-

Atty. John Theobald was ever from Gravson Saturday attending the Moose call meeting.

E. L. Rayburn, our new mer chant has rented a dwelling on Woodside and is 'one of us.'

When you know something you think would interest some body else tell The Progressive about it.

Mrs. Ethel Young has returned to her home in Covington after a short visit with her mother here, Mrs. Eifort.

Henry Denues returned home to Ashland last week after a vis it with relatives at Morehead and this place.

'Squire Tyree has brought his crew of excellent stone cutters here to do some work for the Olive Hill Fire Brick Co.'s plant.

Roy James came in from Fort Thomas Saturday for a brief vis-it with his mother of Counts X Roads, and other relatives.

Chas. Branson came in Monday to attend the bedside of his father, David Branson, who has been seriously sick for several months;

The Atlas Stone Co. here have been working the past week, get-ting out stone to be used in re-building the wrecked Guyandotte

Dennie Burns has disposed of is interest in the Durham & Burns mercantile business here to Wm. Durham, who will continue the business.

Mr. John Woods, father of Atty H L Woods has about recover ed from his injuries receivedfrom a fall, which confined him to his bed for several days.

W. H. Scott is preparing to build a frame building in the rear of his furniture store to con-venience his handling second hand furniture.

Miss Pearl Tabor has returned from Grayson where shehad been in charge of a branch store of Mrs. Merse-Yale, and is again in Mrs. Merse-Yales Millinery store

Rev. McMurry, resigned Past or of the Christian church, made a trip through Ohio and Indiana recently looking over the several places that have extended calls to him.

Dr. J. M. Rose boarded train No. 24 Monday night of last week for New York City where he will nor given fork Gity where ne will take special courses in surgery and diseases of children at the and has accepted the office of French column and a body of Moroccons, 500 Moors were killed will be away about three months (Cabinet.

Forced Sale Must Move!

The lease on the building now occupied by us will expire soon, and we must vacate, and for that reason will close out our big stock in all our lines at

Reduced Price

to reduce the expense of moving. Bargains must move this stock.

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This is a Cash Sale--Nothing Booked,

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& CO. PPFNHFIMFR

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00, house well finished, near new brick ard. Cash or payments. Price, \$450.

barn and out houses, good garden, two lots 100x200, on south side near C. F. Cooper. Price \$500 cash or payments.

John W. Ramey was in town Monday from the Valley. He reports his son John T., who is well known here, as one of the 14,000 men working in a whole-sale hardware house in Chicago.

Mr. Dempsey Ross and Miss Lottie Grizzle were married Sun-day of last week, Rev. Wm. Gee of this place officiating. They have our best wishes for future

Lot 7. Nine room dwelling, good out 100, house well finished, near new brick buildings and barn, corner lot, 200 feet yard. Cash or payments. Price, \$450. Iront; three other buildings on same Lot 2. Five room house, built, 1910, scod well. This property rents for barn and out houses, good garden, two \$18 a month; known as the Joe Eifort property; will sell at a sacrifics; cash or terms.

Lot. 3. Four room house well finished, on county road, out houses, lot 100 rices \$450, terms.

Lot 8. One hundred acres of good rich land in Rowan county. This is a barry house well rook good cellar, lot 100x138 ft., corner lot in center of town, concrete walks around lot, good well and out prised at the price. Fifty per cent of house, about 15 young fruit trees, also a vacant corner lot diploining. Price

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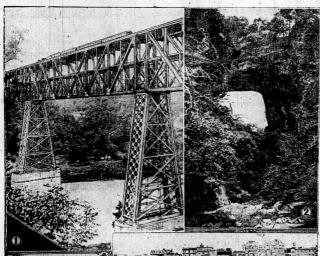
so a vacant corner lot dejoining. Price reasonable. Cash.

Lot 5. A bargain. One house and lot off water street, lot 501100. Good well and desirable lot, but house needs repairs. \$115 cash only takes it.

Lot 6. A four room cottage on rail-foad st., good well, lot known as the Dempsy building, lot 550100. Price reasonable; cash or terms.

Atty. A. J. Counts was out early Sunday morning calling on neighbors for the loan of a pair of gum boots as Andy Damerin had sent his boat over to Leon. Albert had "slept on his rights" that he could get the boat in the morning, but on sallying forth Sunday morning was surprised to see the water all about.

Great Bridges of the World Mailed Cards as a Reminder That He



Engineering Feats of Ancient Times-The First Spans Were of Wooden Construction-Hell Gate Structure Now Building to Eclipse All Previous Records.

shough more modern methods of construction have been applied to later bridges. The first iron bridges were exceeded in the form of arches with the material has been generally supplanted by the beam or girder. The Chinese seem to have obtained from the bridges of the first to use the arch in building bridges, while bridges of the west are stone or brick seem to have originated with the Romans. The Romans are supposed to have obtained from the Ernseans the idea of control the first angle and the worders of the west are supposed to have been originated with the Romans. The Romans are supposed to have obtained from the Ernseans the idea of control the first and Edwin, were set aside as an edge of the reserved area. It is difficult to give an adequate relation to the state of the set them but accurate of the set that the set them but accurate of the set that the set them but accurate of the set that th

ed on to a very successful degree by merican builders, who have utilized arious forms of girders and have con-ructed some fine bridges with arches great span built up of wrought iron

the art of bridge bridding as it hands of eveloped in the twentdeth smitury occupies a notable place. The anjoest Romans understood bridges bridding, and many of the first spans constructed in Intaly and other nations were samples of wonderful skill. However, it has remained for the engineers and down to a marvelously fine art. The oldose bridges recorded were suited wood. One of these celebrated structures were that thrown by Julius Desear across the Bliffine, which is destribed in his Commentaries. Another himous wooden bridge was boilt in Erosa. The Bridge at Richmond. 3.—Biggest concrete bridge in world at Tacome. Wash. Lays claim to the largest confered bridge ever built, 1878 at Scaffmanean, Switchriand, by a village earpenier. The Prench of the Commentary of the State of the State

loom up in waite engages are been put of man.

The White engage like is many miles long, and the bridges spring from its steep, that buff walls, the miles. The largest is 222 feet high and 63 feet thick at the top of the arch. The arch is 28 feet wide, the span is 261 feet, and the height of the span is 167 feet.

The first account of these wonderful herities given to the world was that of Horages J. Long. Long was an eigiturer and while propering in Utah the fell in with a cuttleman named Security who was familiar with Utah.

FEARED RIDICULE

amples of stream erosion. An ancien river probably carved these grea arches, which may have been know to prehistoric dwellers of the deser

Mailed Cards as a Reminder That He Had an Engagement. Mr. Spiegelhausen found it hard to remember, at home certain things he

had thought of in business hours and conversely matters that occurred to him at night would escape his mind before he reached the office next morn-After frying various unsuccessful methods of memory cultivation he hit on the plan of writing postal cards

such a strain. In work any longer on one wenting his 'wife asked him whether he had thought to attend to the season tickets for the opera, and he replied with a sheepish attempt at laughter: "I suppose that was on the pile of cards on my desk tiks mornling." I saw the postman bring them, but I forgot to turn them over and see what they said."—New York Times.

ittracted attention for many string of the consider the matter and reported to found the matter and reported to favor of a bridge near Tower hill and a tunnel at Shadwell. There was great delay in carrying out these recommendation for vehicles and foot pats sengers established between cast and south London was the Woolvich free free, This was opened in March, Its. Then for SNA: Blackwall tunnel to Fig. 7, This was opened in March, Its. The for SNA: Blackwall tunnel to Fig. 7, This was opened in March, Its. The major league and Prosident to Fig. 7, The was opened in 1902 and Rotherhithe tunnel in 1902.

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Grist From the Sport Mill

By STADIUM

Carlos De Zafra, Alvah Niekersch and the selegebule for the American league, J. Lewis Luckenbach, the relatita committee of the Atlantic Yacht club, have notified the members that the German-Month of the Kailler of t ful methods of memory cultivation he into the plan of writing poistal cards to himself and addressing them to the their place from whichever, he happened to be in at the momenit. This is the last mail would bring to the house one or more cards with such a memo-scrawled upon it. "Heimful Mrs. 8, 16 give my coat to cleaner," and vice versa the first mild downtown would remind him. "See J. T. W. in re. them and to the control of the purpose. For a time this servoice find further, and the control of the control of

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TUNNELS UNDER THE THAMES
One Recently Opened Makes Fourth to Ba Buils
The Wookwich tunnel opened by Lord Cherlesmore recently is the fourth made far recent years under the Thames. The question of providing means of crossing the river below London bridge attracted attention for many years before any scheme was actually put in operation.

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pion of the World.

postpone a regular fighting career untill he was older. He was working as an automobile salesanan on the Pacific coast when Packey McFarland appeared and took him under his wing Ritchic became a big puglikyle possibility heaven he has puglikyle possibility heaven he has puglikyle possibility heaven he average he was the same and the puglikyle possibility heaven he average he was the same and the puglikyle possibility heaven he average he was the same and the sam best fights before he whippe gast and won his file was I ter with Joe Mandot in No-He defeated Mandot in ten-r

In a Spirit of Raillery Too Much of a Good Thing. "I was very happy?" said the proving a second proving the second proving a second

Too Much of a Good Thing.

"I was very happy," said the professor, "when, after years of wooling, she finally said Yes."

"But why did you break the engagement so soon after?" asked his friend.

"Man, it was she that dissolved it."

"Really" san to that happen?"
"It was due to my accursed absent mindedness. When, a few days later, I called at her home I again asked her to marry me."—Youth's Companion.

Indeed Unfortunate

"Hard luck for fair. It's the first thing hey have agreed on in years."—Hart-



regular allowance.

He—Yes; that's a good idea. It gives aim some place to go and borrow between salary days.

Cholly (blindfolding Maud)-Are you

Breaking It Gently

"Whom have you there in tow?"
"This is Rip Van Winkle. He just
woke up." "Why guard him so, carefully?" "Well, we're letting him see



All on the Same Fare.
"Are you certain that was esausage you sold me yesterday?"

"My wife found a street car transfer in it," said the old fogy, "and I was wondering how it got there."



Teacher-Willie, would it be proper, for me to say, "I can't learn you noth-

ng?"
Willie-Yes, ma'am.
Teacher-Why?
Willie-Because you can't.

So Was He.

"Come, piease accommodate ngive you my word that you spaid back in full within a weel

Woman's Section of the Paper



ored suit is made of English cloth in a pretty shade of is a flounced arrangement, and the coat is a rather complicated empire model, for it is built with a peplum to which a founce is attached. The collar and cuffs are of taupe velvet.

COLLARETS OF FUR.

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Parisinnes Wearing Them Combined With Lace and Velves.

Simulation of the Combined With Lace and Velves.

These are wonderfully pretty and add just the correct touch to a gown or coat suit.

Plate frile of the care then stitched by hand on both the top and bottom of the Fur band.

Strips of fur one or two linches in width can be used effectively to load the combined with the combi

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Got Him on the Run at Last



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"FIRE WATER" FOR INDIANS.

LAUMDRY HELPS.

Many grits when they are traveling from piace to piace have to play the of assistance to them. The bases must not be wringer and then pressed, while still damp, on the wrong side. A hot from many never be employed.

Dissolve i piece of gum arabic the site of a pen in one pint of boiling was played in the points and the blooms in this, front it cannot be bounded to the pressed, while still damp, on the wrong side. A hot from many never be employed.

Dissolve i piece of gum arabic the site of a pen in one pint of boilings was played to be the pressed, while still damp, on the wrong side. A hot iron many never be employed.

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Up to Him. He-IT I should kiss you what would

The Week's Illustrated Story

BALKING DUKE BY ELIZABETH E. IRWIN

ARCH had come, but winter is been ever present in Mowbray's brain the transfers in Mossachusetts. There were few signs of a milk were still covered, and no titakle and the state of the st

nigy beheath the sin, which shone, sky, in the behalf from a cloudless sky. Partitur, Mowbray paused a moment on the top of Old Phe before dropping upon the sled for another dash down upon the sled for another dash down amount white bills. It was a goodly stretch of country be surveyed. On the right of the road and halfway to the foot of the hills tool fits own home. From the kitchen chimney a column of smoke, untrobled by vagrant wind, rose straight in the air. A few rods beyond the house the railroad track crossed the road. At the bottom of the little valley the iron bridge over Winkoos creek marked the end of his coast.

The girl clucked Impattently man-jerked at the reins. Duke planted his legs immovably and laid back an ear. Miss Boone laid the whip across the horse's broad back apologetically, with no result. Then, the gray eyes flashing.



Slunds. Who'd thought her little his could grip the and that way. Mut this Duke villatin is just enjoying himself? Morel from sheer everation than fatigue Miss, Boone censed to ply the whip and hooked helplessly about. It did not occur to her to look upward. Mowbray felt that she was on the verge of tears and was about to reasharp whistle froze it in his throat. The Boston express!

The jirl's danger was imminent. At this point the track, sunk in a deep cut, described a sharp curve to the left. At train for these rosses, was not visible until within a short fifty yards from the crossing. The cutter, its loves the control of the

heard if, so great was her anger at Duke.
Meanwhile Tom was theirting free-fieldy. A cry of warning would not do. The truin was, searcely further-ing the search of the search of the grift night not understand. If she did, the encumbering robes and blankets in which she was awathed could-not be torn off in time for a leap to safety. In his agony and horror Mowbray gripped the sled until his muscles-terated. That gave him a likea-the-sis.
The search of the search of the search of the rapidly did these thoughts fast through the young man's mind. Raising the coaster, he took two or three quick steps and flung himself face downward upon it!

coasier, he took two or three quick steps and fung himself ace downward upon it. The dexible runners creaked and sprang. The wind whistled welrd tunes in Mowbray's ears. At the back of his brain something prayed that he might be in time, but all his faculties were littent on keeping the sleigh upright. The property of the sleigh upright, and the sleigh upright upright, and the sleigh upright upright upright upright upright upright upright, and the sleigh upright, and the sleigh upright upright upright upright upright upright upright upright upright.

The Children's Department Winter In Holland

THE SINGING CLASS.

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Blinfeloled Teacher Must Pick «Pupil by Sound of Voice.
One player must be blindfolded to take the part of the eacher. The rest of the party compose the class and sit a line facing her.
She then informs her class that sit will begg the lesson by singing the squies. The head gift or the one at the end of the line immediately sings—200—3 must be next the condent of the condent

the whole class must change seats, so that the volces, may not be recognized by the direction from which they come. A little variety may be introduced into the game by singing a well-known some instead of the scales, each pupil singing the word which comes to her to supply. It is the privilege of each teacher to direct her class to sing whatever she may choose, either song or exercise.

Here's a happy party. They are three brothers in Holland out for a day's fun on the ice.

IDA STOPPED TEASING POLLY. THE COMIC CONCERT.

THE COMIC CONCERT.

He Reprid Little Cuir's Unkindness by Brasking Her Dolf.

John is mother had puret who could say quite a lot of things—"Fretty Polly?" When some nute" and "Good porning."

I do sometimes fed bim and very force treased him too. She would hold a nut in front of him as he sat chainsed to his perch and when he tried to take at seatch it away. Her mother it always to the proper hand when he tried to take at seatch it away. Her mother it always to the proper hand when he tried to take at seatch it away. Her mother it is not in the seatch it away. Her mother it is not in the seatch it away. Her mother it is not in the seatch in the seatch it is not in the seatch in the seatch it is not in the seatch in the

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THAT HAMONY BANQUET

PRESIDENT Taft, when he bids a-dieu the White House will carry with him at least one distinction that cannot justly claimed by any ex-President. It might be interesting to know that such distinction was honored Mr. Taft at a most exclusive banquet at the Waldorf Astoria under the auspices of the Republican Re-organization League Prominent at this banquet were the organizers of the League; reorganizers of the Republican party, and cannot be other than bosom friends of Mr. Taft for that reason. The best timber obtainable was secured to assume leadership of the Republican party, so asssociated with Mr. Taft as reorganizers of the party are such clean men as John' D. Archbald, of Standard Oil fame, who is an ardent supporter of the party near election times with, say \$100,000 to buy votes with to keep some honest man out of office who would not pad cushions for John's little Standard: and Mr. Boise Penrose who is remembered as a confidential friend of Mr. Archbold, and who was sorely distressed by the public getting hold of some of his confidential letters to the Standard Oil man while Mr. Penrose was in service of our government. W. O. Bradley is another of the leaders of the party. Nothing little about Billy, but liquor interests elected him United States enator and sent eim to Washington to favor enactments benefitting whiskey aeceive all Progressives who want to ciate themselves with them.

A harmony speech was elected in order and Mr. Taft was chosen to de-liver the address, but on account of the sad state of affairs the speaker's emotions were so blended with the disgust of his own self, that he instead ade a funeral oration over his own

His defense of his administration was the legislative results it has produced: his reply to personal criticism was that he had been more misunder stood than blameworthy.

His attacts upon his political oppo-nents coufined almost exclusively to the Progressives, was not bitter but

Near the close of his oration, refering to Colonel Roosevelt he called at-tention that nearly one million Republican voters cast their ballots for Wilon in order to avert the danger of the Colonel's election.

He closed with an appeal to Republicans who left the party to "return and join hands with the millions who re-mained steadfast" which still leaves us to wonder why only three of all those "steadfast millions" voted for Taft last

GOVERNOR Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri, on his return to Jefferson City, Mo., from the Conference of Governors at Richmond, Va., and a conference with President Taft at proposed in a recent bill by Senator support to the conference with President and the States for good roads is washington, declared he had nut as sumed the responsibility of directing ans to re-organize the National Republican Party. Governor Hadley

STATE Senator Cetone, of Dayton, O., is under sentence of three years in

FOLLOWING is Colonel Roosevelt's reply to Frank As Munsey's proposal, that the Progressives and Republicans unite under the old Republican Party

emblem, which speaks the true spirit of the Progressive Party aim. He says, "I am simply speaking as one of the men in the ranks of the Progressive party. Personally, I strongly feel that we should no more enter into a combination with the Republican machine than with the Democratic ma I firmly believe that all good Progressives who may happen yet to adhere to either the Republican Party or the Democratic party will in the end see that the chance for honest government and for the practical achievment

believe in our principles. If they come in with us they shall have exactly the share that any other people have of the party management. I hold that we under the same obligations to the ex-Democrats as to the ex-Republicans

"To my mind the whole attitude of se at present responsible for the leadership and management of the Re-publican party, shows that it would be folly ti try to combine with them.

GOVERNOR Marshal in his message to the Indiana Legislature said that 'Unless progressive legislation is onacted the people some day will open up the cul-de-sac, even though the opening may lead representative government over a precipice into pure socialism or paternalism

Those men are now ready to the General Assembly as needing first sttention toward opening up and cleaning out is a puzzle, but his remarks as to the needed class of legislations tell the story of the existence of such conditions of State, to the knowledge of that State's Chief Executive and his atomic owners in that district have calltempt at having the rubbish removed ed on the Governor for protec-should be applanded, and we can hold tion. Strikers ambushed the our position equally as well under So- crew of a local freight and held cialism or paternalism as under "blind them for quite a while under volalley" legislation if allowed to grow leys.

> pensible need of progressive legislotion but the old cul-de-sac molds are too near and dear to throw away beneath the noonday sun.

ed a Mayor, Recorder and five Councilmen Tuesday of last week. The Progressives, Citizens' and Indepen ent tickets were represented in the fray. After the smoke of battle clear-ed away and the ballots counted, the Paint Creek, W. Va., attacted People's Progressive ticket had "grabed" the whole business excepting the Mayor: electing a Recorder and all five Councilmen

The bill contemplates the spportion ment of the proposed appropriation a-mong the States according to popula-Republican Farty. Governor raised that had only way to remed to that haddy shatteted organization was by Brding out why four million voters descreted the G. O. P. and not by counting on Democratic mistakes and of any given road the national authority care its therefore. States shall pay one-half the cost of construction, but after the cempletion to b ties are to withdraw from all supervis-

O., is under sentence of three years in the penitentiary, convicted on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$200 to yote lor, a certain Insurance bill while a wedpartment of the National member of the Ohio Legislature. Mr. Cejone is the third Senator to be sent to the penitentiary for alledged bribery during the last Legislature.

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THE CHURCHES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRUECHY-STORM WILLIAM WILLIA

Pension Claim Allowed.

On his return to Washington from Kentucky, Congressman W J. Fields was pleased to learn of the Bureau of Pensions that a Pension of \$14 a month, along with \$3,754.93 back pension, had been sllowed J. M. Wilburn, of McGlone, Ky., under a depend-ent child claim. The question of a pension for Wilburn, who is now about 50 years old, and crippled, has been before the author ities since 1890.

Catlettsburg Mystery Yet Unsolved

A few weeks ago a man and a woman were found dead laying on a bed in a Catlettsburg hotel. Another woman was also laying across the same bed in the same room, but claimed to not know the other two persons had died. They were all unknown. 'The surviving woman gave her name as Kelley and has been in jail at Catlettsburg since the occur ance. An analysis of the dead woman's stomach made last week reportment and for the practical achievement of social and industrial justice lies in the Progressive party, and only in the Progressive party.

"We welcome all honest men who believe in our principles. If they come has believe in our principles. If they come renders the matter more difficult of solution, and the authorities are at their wits end as to the next step to take toward clearing the mistery.

1912 Hunting Ltcense Expired

All hunting licenses granted in Kentucky during 1912 expired at midnight December 31, last, and no one wil. be permitted to hunt until he has secured a new li-ense. The term of license runs ense. The term of license runs from January to January, and a license issued this month is good

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Strikers Ambush Coal Train

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Another White House Record

Last Saturday Mrs. Benjamin INDIANA'S Sixty-eighth General seembly is in session with 95 of the 100 House members Democraty and 39 with Mrs. W. H. Taft. This is Assembly is in session with 35 of the with Mrs. W. H. Taft. This is of the 50 Senate members Democrars. the first time the wives of three THE city of Kenova: W. Va., elect-House

Strikeing Miners Fire On Watchmen

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A. N. Summer, Hurricane, W. Va., 19.95	M. J. Evans, Upper Tygart, Ky., 18.47
John Adkins, Salt Rock, W. Va., 20.12	J. C. Dillon, Bartram, W. Va., 16.21
Clarence Smith, Armilda, W. Va., 20.22	G. W. McGhee, Hurricane, W. Va., 22.89
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