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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

It has frequently been asked, in the light of recent events, whether the Democracy Kentucky was a democracy representative of the people, or whether it was simply Do the Coal Millionaires an organization owned Own the Democratic Party of Kentucky?

Every bill looking to the construction of a gigantic machine, looking toward an enormous centralization of power, has received their O. K.

Every bill seeking to take away from the people the elective power and making offices appointive has received their O. K.

They are now even striking at home rule. They are backing a bill which seeks to foist upon Campbell county a Judge who is not needed. They are seeking to have adopted a bill which will force upon the people of Paducah and Covington a sham commission government plan which those cities have rejected by big votes.

But one of the biggest tests of the Democracy is to come in its attitude toward the ARNETT coal bill. In this bill Senator ARNETT, of Covington, proposes a tax of one cent per ton of mined coal, ready for the market.

There are about 26 counties in which coal is mined, 11 of these are in Western Kentucky, the three greatest being Hopkins, Muhlenberg and Webster, which together produce about six and one-half million tons per annum.

Of the 15 coal counties of Eastern Kentucky all but one, Boyd, are pauper counties, and Boyd is an exception because of the good towns of Ashland and Catlettsburg. The richest of these counties, Bell, is a pauper to the extent of \$34,619.63 per annum and the next, Whitley, is a pauper to the tune of \$44,797.52.

There is hardly a coal-producing State in the Union which does not tax coal in some fashion. The ARNETT bill is not oppressive. It only taxes the coal when it is ready for sale. Each ton can only be taxed once.

Reasonable? Of course it is, yet the millionaire coal owners come to the Legislature with two propositions:

First—Beat this bill altogether—or Second—As an alternative pass a bill taxing coal one cent per ton and then diverting it to a fund out of which the State will pay to the estate of each miner whose life is lost the sum of \$2,500, and if there be a surplus left, use it in purchasing implements for the mine inspector's department.

The latter alternative is almost the limit of colossal impudence. It is proposed to make the State bear the burden of taking care of the families of injured or slain miners, thus relieving the coal-mining companies of this responsibility.

Can't you picture it? What inducement would there be for coal mine owners to supply adequate protection to their men? Life would be cheap. Kill a few miners! What's the odds? The State will pay the damages out of that one cent tax, and if there is not enough, scale the sums paid to the families of the unfortunates.

To us the proposition seems monstrous, callous, inhuman. But the coal mine owners don't expect it to pass. They expect to beat all one-cent-coal-tax bills. They have sent out the word all over the State.

If they do, they will demonstrate that the coal millionaires really own the Democratic Party and all the legislative machinery that party elected. They will have demonstrated that they can compel the Democrats in the Legislature to ignore the owners of farms and the business men in the big cities, who now not only have to pay for the government of their own home counties, but also bear the burden of all the numerous pauper counties which every year draw out from the State treasury far more than they put in.

If that is done, let the message be carried to Louisville, to Covington, to Lexington, to Paducah, to Newport, to all the cities where the State tax is high, so that coal mine owners may add a few more thousands to their earnings.—The Kentucky Post.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT may be described as "the leap year candidate."—Sioux City Journal.

Only a Few more Days!

Until the DIAMOND RING and LADY'S GOLD WATCH are given away. To those who call and pay their accounts we will give tickets for each dollar paid; also, all goods bought we will give a ticket with each dollar's worth for CASH. Call and pay your bills and get tickets.

Do Not Forget the Date, March 2d, 1912.

P. J. MURPHY, THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

MADERO'S DIFFICULT TASK



Recent revolutionary outbreak in the Republic of Mexico, has again brought into the limelight Francisco Madero, and there is some speculation in certain quarters regarding the president's ability to handle the situation. Madero is the strangest world-figure alive today. He is a brave but not a brilliant soldier. He is a quiet, modest gentleman and scholar, yet nearly a dreamer and a doctrinaire in patriotism for the thought of despotic rule or undeserved injury to any man ever to enter his mind.

Madero is said to be worth \$20,000,000. Francisco Madero is about forty-two years old, is married and the father of a numerous family. He is tall, broad-shouldered, somewhat inclined to stoutness. His head is well shaped, forehead finely developed, eyes far apart. His countenance is pale from a somewhat studious and indoor life, and he does not possess anything like the physical prowess of Diaz.

HEAD OF A BIG POSTOFFICE

Simply because Mrs. Gustave A. Root—no relation to the senior senator from New York—postmaster of the mining town of Tuttle, Col., recently took it upon herself to order a couple of men from her office at the point of a six-shooter one must not infer that she is the only woman postmaster (not postmistress) in the country. Tuttle is a fourth-class office.



There are 53 women postmasters at first and second class offices, and nearly 200 of all classes, many of them of long terms, extending over two or more administrations. The highest paid woman postmaster is Miss Alice M. Robertson at Muskogee, Okla. Miss Robertson has had a rather notable career and is known to every postmaster who has attended any of the conventions of presidential postmasters during the past few years.

DIRECTOR OF RURAL SCHOOLS



A new division of experts in educational work will be organized shortly by the United States Bureau of Education to look after the needs of the rural schools of the country. This is the latest plan of Uncle Sam for the proper education of the coming generation in rural communities. In addition to the 10 or more specialists in rural education, there will be a number of experts engaged to assist in the handling of problems relative to city schools. These will include specialists for trade schools, agricultural education below the college, education in home-making, commercial education and for normal schools and the training of teachers. In the division there will also be specialists in city school administration, in school sanitation and hygiene, and one or two in secondary education, with a director of research.

The plan will include a personal visit of representatives of the bureau to every rural school in the United States. The main object is to improve the surroundings of the pupils and to aid in securing proper school houses. Dr. A. C. Monahan is to have direct charge of the new rural school work. "Our first step," he says, "will be to make a survey of the field so that we may know definitely conditions of the rural schools as they now exist. We have in the United States right now about 500,000 public school teachers, while about 125,000 new teachers are required every year.

COLONY TO AID CITY'S POOR

Two thousand acres near Kutman, Ind., will be devoted to the Warren Springer colonization scheme for poor Chicago families with many children, according to the statement of Mrs. Margaret Springer, widow of the millionaire real estate man. The colony will be laid out as Oscar Lovell Triggs, formerly of the University of Chicago and now a member of Katherine Tingley's Theosophist colony at Point Loma, Cal., devised with Mr. Springer years ago. "In the city a family of ten children are liabilities, in the country they are assets," said Mrs. Springer, leaning back in her chair with Russian furs draped over her left shoulder. "Daddy Springer's idea was to boost the poor who lead such miserable lives in the congested parts of the city, not to lay down the law to them as to how they must act.



"I mentioned Oscar Lovell Triggs because it was his idea in the first place as far back as 1899. To say the colony will be like Mrs. Tingley's center at Point Loma is a mistake. There will be no religious element, and in fact no element but the economic. When asked if she intended being a twentieth century Margaret Fuller on the new 'Book Farm,' Mrs. Springer replied: 'No. I will stay here in my husband's office from early in the morning till late in the evening, until his affairs are settled.'

GO TO THE NEW YORK STORE FOR YOUR Spring Goods. We have been busy for the last ten days opening goods. We have now the greatest line we have ever carried. Past experience has taught us the demand of the trade and we can surely please you. Three Specials: The prettiest and best Spring Gingham you ever saw, 10c. Yard-wide Shirting percale, stripe and dots, 10c. Beautiful Silk, 19c a yard. We also have a great assortment of Allovers, Dress Trimming and Flouncing, finest in the city. Prices lower than anywhere else. New York Store S. STRAUS, Proprietor. PHONE 571.

THE Criterion! Maysville's Twentieth Century SALOON! All kinds of Kentucky Drinks served in the latest mode. AGENT FOR Audubon Mineral Water. You're always welcome. Drop in! JAMES DUNN, Prop.

Dr. P. G. SMOOT. Second Floor Masonic Temple, Corner Third and Market Sts. PHONE 61. Residence No. 124 E. Third street; 'Phone No. 3. Special Attention to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 4 to 8 p. m. Sundays By Appointment Only.

Capsidonna Porous Plaster. Will give relief when properly applied. For rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, pleurisy and all aches, pains, sprains, stiffness, lameness, backache, spinal complaints, kidney diseases and nerve and muscular disorders should be placed immediately over the affected part and smoothed with the hand. For all lung and chest troubles, including bronchitis, asthma, pneumonia or inflammation of the lungs and consumption apply the plaster over the lungs and also one between the shoulders. In dyspepsia, indigestion and sea sickness great relief will be afforded by applying the plaster over the pit of the stomach. Prepared for and sold by JOHN C. PECOR, Druggist, Maysville, Ky.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Schedules effective Jan. 7, 1912. Subject to change without notice. TRAINS LEAVE MAYSVILLE, KY. Westward: 6:30 a. m., 8:12 a. m., 11:15 p. m., daily. Eastward: 1:25 p. m., 10:34 p. m., daily. Week-days local: 7:30 a. m., 9:08 a. m., 9:53 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 2:54 p. m., daily, local. Week-days, local.

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There's Natural Gas In Our COAL. And it burns steady and without danger. When you want any kind of Coal in any quantity call for Kanawha and Pomeroy Coals. Chestnut Coke for Furnaces. G.W. McDaniel and Co. OFFICES PLUM STREET and POPLAR STREET.

New Crop N. O. Molasses 50c Per Greenup County Sorghum 50c Gal. Both are strictly fancy and very cheap. 1,500 bushels White Table Potatoes in my cellars and more coming. I can always furnish my trade with the best stock at lowest prices. PERFECTION FLOUR, for which I am the sole distributor in our city, has no superior anywhere. My prices are right. I pride myself on handling the best Blended Coffee sold in our city. I buy in large quantities from the importers green and have them roasted so as to have fresh roasted at all times. My 25c Coffee is better than any 30c coffee sold elsewhere. My stock of CANNED GOODS is unusually large, put up by the best packers in the country and bought in large quantities direct. I am prepared to meet any and all competition, both as to prices and quality of goods. I have in stock two hundred bushels of choice hand-picked Navy and Kidney Beans, bought in Michigan where grown when prices were at the bottom for this season. Higher prices are coming. I have coming a large stock of D. M. FERRY'S FAMOUS GARDEN and MELON SEEDS. You make no mistake when you plant these always reliable Seeds. Melon growers and gardeners, take notice. A large supply of Mackerel and Codfish for the Lenten season; in fact, everything in my line that any one could want and of the very best. Fancy Creamery Butter always in stock and fresh COUNTRY EGGS. I do not handle Chicago storage eggs and never did. I am always pleased to have my friends call, which I hope they will always do.

R. B. LOVEL, The Leading Grocer Wholesale and Retail. PHONE 83!

England alarmed over threatened strike of coal miners.

Our Colored Citizens. The Roman Knights will give a festive Saturday night, March 23, 1912, at Haven Chapel W. E. Church, Washington, Ky. Admission 10c, lunch free. Everybody invited. HUNTER GREEN, Captain.

THE OLD UNCLE "GETS BY" ON THE OP SCUPE SIMPSON SELLS. SIMPSON. National Bank.

Pains All Over! "You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Guffey, of Broken Arrow, Okla., "to use my letter in any way you want to, if it will induce some suffering woman to try Cardui. I had pains all over, and suffered with an abscess. Three physicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardui, I am in better health than ever before, and that means much to me, because I suffered many years with womanly troubles, of different kinds. What other treatments I tried, helped me for a few days only." TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic. Don't wait, until you are taken down sick, before taking care of yourself. The small aches and pains, and other symptoms of womanly weakness and disease, always mean worse to follow, unless given quick treatment. You would always keep Cardui handy, if you knew what quick and permanent relief it gives, where weakness and disease of the womanly system makes life seem hard to bear. Cardui has helped over a million women. Try it. Write for Ladies' Advice, Dept. Chattanooga, Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions, and 49-page "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 12c.