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THE PROGRESSIVES ENCE.

One wonders if the conference o progressive Republicans in Chicago, or the result thereof, will not be regarded as an effective answer to critics. Some form of organization was expected to emerge from the deliberations, and this is precisely what has happened, in a way that will interest the political world. The progressives are opposed to the nomination of President Taft, and they very much favor the nomination of Senator La-Follette. It is singular, the misapprehension that has existed with respect to the purposes, if not the motives, of the progressive Republicans. Only last week the Charlotte Observer remarked that many of the insurgents would regard the Wisconsin senator as impossible. The day preceding the conference the very observant New York World declared that, if the gathering should prove fairly representative of the various elements among the progressives, the confer-

ence would be more or less divided over the candidate to be preferred to Mr. Taft. Said the World: "LaFollette has a strong following. But there are Cummins and others."

Our belief all the while has been that the progressives were not troubled, either over the availability or the desirability of the candidacy of Mr. LaFollette, The World save: "But there are Cummins and others." The facts are that Mr. Cummins' has never encourag d his friends to make an effort in his behalf. Contrariwise, he has told these friends that Mr. LaFollette would be in the race, that Pinchot Garfield and other friends of former President Roosevelt favored Mr. LaFollette, and that the opposition to President Taft could make

owy valley. The doctor's visit is eagerly awaited, and he comes as a mat-



headway if they would all line up behind the Wisconsin man.

In the course of the editorial referred to the World said further:

This, however, is the least of the progressives' trouble. They have so the control of the party. Mere agreement on a leader or candidate will only present them as an organized appetite for this control.

They must have a platform if they are to appeal strongly either to party rank and file or to the country, and their platform must be explicit. Heretofore they have been dealing in vague generalities.

The country has seen them only as critics; it has tested them on their press, an hour late, the story was in-negative and destructive side. Have complete a good part of it coming they a constructive side? They differ sharply from Taft-they say. Just what are the points of difference?

These various objects the progressives seem likewise to have met, they have a platform and they are all standing thereon. They say:

"The present condition of uncer tainty in business is intolerable and destructive of industrial prosperity. It is worse than idle to leave this question of whether great business enterprises are legal or not, merely to judicial determination. Industrial corporations should by affirmative legislative enactment be given definite rules of conduct by which business shall be made safe and stable while at the same time the interests of the public should be fully safeguarded. We seek conservative legislation, not destructive litigation.

The idea seems to be that the progressives would deal with the corporate interests as they have been dealt with in Wisconsin. The New York all the rest of the day." Sun will say that a government by Robert M. LaFollette would be a gov ernment by the mob. Friends of Ladon't know, except by the sustaining grace of God. I shall feet more than Follette will point with pride and satsrateful for all you can do for him. I know you are busy and you have, no is faction to the fact that business, including the railroads, is in a prosperdoubt, scores of just such cases to look after, besides your own flock. ous condition in Wisconsin, and that in that State there has been regulaand we appreciate your kindness all the more by reason of that." Is it not worth while to bring this sort of comfort to sick strangers and to their anxious friends at home? tion, rather than destruction, that it has meant conservative legislation.

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LIBERALISM AND SHAKEN PAITH

The Most Rev. James H. Blank, archbishop of New Orleans, in his ser-mon sulogistic of James Cardinal na at Battimore Sunday, tool acton to deplore the liberalism

ter of business. The patient gives him up with reluctance.

Many a stranger languishes in this town, with seldom a sight of a face except those who come on business. light of an unorganized appetite for rible loneliness, which friends far away cannot relieve.

This paper certainly played in hard

uck on the championship baseball story yesterday. The matter got into a snarl early in the game, forty lawyers could not have untangled it; then there was a vexations delay, and The real object of the common law, finally, when the city edition went to

complete, a good part of it coming long after the press had stopped.

part of the people observe a cessation We trust the city fathers may find of toll for religious reasons, it is not an objection but a convenience." it expedient to accept the proposition Judge Cirak goes on to sa; that the precepts of the Nazarene influof the gentleman who would replace with brick the ancient boulders on ence the people of the country in their onduct and may be felt in legisla-College street.

Mission to the Sick.

of public policy and that the transac-Editor of The Gazette-News: tion of business on that day is not a Apropos of the proposed mission to crime against the state. In other the sick, the following extract from words, he points out a distinct line a letter received by one of the Ashewhich is drawn between the affairs of ville pastors from the father of a young man who is here seeking church and state. here seeking

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STUART

TER KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

health, will illustrate the value If a man hasn't any sens, some such a ministry: "I want to thank you for you

voman is sure to think he is sentjsweet visit to my boy recently. He nental. wrote us of it and seemed to appre-ciate it and your comforting prayer

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Visitors and Tourists.

tablishment of religion or prohibiting

the free exercise thereof." Also from

views as to observe some other day

of rest for religious purposes except

serve Sunday for religious purpose.

he points out, in establishing a day

of rest is "to protect the masses from

being worn out by incessant and un-

remitting toll, and, if such days hap-pen to be those upon which the larger

tion, but the violators of any Sunday

aws are to be dealt with by the police

department of the state for the sake

Sunday, could be forced by law to ob

onscience."

with him. He said: 'Dr. - came to see me yesterday and had a prayer with me, which left me feeling good Don't fail to visit Mountain Meadows Inn. Beautiful drive, excellent, service, dinner parties a specialty. "Poor hoy! he seems to be passing through the fires, and has been now for five years. How he holds out I Phone 328.

HARDWARE

The undersigned will receive proposals to purchase for cash, based on the invoice price and freight, the entire stock of merchandise owned by the Asheville Hardware Co. Bids will be received until Oct. 20, 1911, noon.

J. E. RANKIN.

the constitution of this state, which says: "All men have a natural and analienable right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences, and no human au-Henry F. Claudius. thority should in any case whatever Asheville control or interfere with the right of

After these citations Judge Clark oes on to say that following these laws of the land, it would be folly to Universal Security, ct 11.50 suppose that a man of such religious

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