THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLICAN CONGRE "STARVES" RECLAMATION PROJECTS IN THE WEST-ERN SECTION OF THE COUNTRY.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6.) A strange thing has happened in the House since Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, gave up his seat in that branch of Congress. Through Mr. Moore and other old guard members, Senator Penrose dominated the steering committee. Before the mayorality campaign got under full headway the steering committee was busy all the time, doing all sorts of mischief to the plans of independent or would be independent Republicans, but since it has subsided.

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Senator Penrose is a "boss" who bosses. His influence in the present Congress is greater than that of any other man or group of men. Therefore, his absence is a great handicap to Senator Lodge and Representatives Gillett and Mondell.

While the country suffers in a hundred different ways the Republican Congress fiddles as Nero did while Rome burned. The people back home are beginning to ask questions about promised legislation. They are fixing the blame where it belongs in spite of efforts to fool them.

Observant, exacting voters are asking what has become of the following propositions:

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"he bills to provide lands for the dilers who fought in the World War, I kindred measures.

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the water power and oil leasing measures. President Wilson has made a special effort to have Congress act on the water power bill. He recommended a special committee to handle it. The Senate finally has succeeded in passing it, but it must now go fo a conference committee of the two houses.

The bills to protect industries that sprung up during the war, and now need protection from foreign competition. The President has urged proper measures for this important line of cluded in this category.

The President's recommendations for the reduction of certain war taxes, and the readjustment of others.

Legislation to permit the reorganization of the army.

These and scores of other propositions necessary to the welfare of the people, are mislaid somewhere.

Those busy "smelling" committees, to which the Republicans of the House gave with funds and instructions to discover anything that would damn the Democratic administration, have been lost in the shuffle. They travelled here, there and everywhere at the expense of the Government, but their everlasting delvings in the records of the war have resulted in nothing worth while. Their hired press agent has ceased to send around his outgivings. The newspapers—even those of the Republican faith—did not want the propoganda.

The one record of the Graham investigating committee that will become permanent, is that of the enormous expenditure of money. In addition to the hundreds of thousands dispensed by the committee and its various subdivisions the expense has been great. It is estimated by experts that it cost the War Department more than \$125,000 to comply with the requests of the subcommittees for documents and other information. It is understood at the Capitol that large fees have been paid to rehash and read expense bills. Democratic members of the committee predict that when all of the junction prominent men or large sums of money. Democratic said when the nosing program was announced, that it would fail of its purpose. The verdict of the press, which has been offered

"UNCLE JAKE" IN A "STEW."

s what he 'vented on Thursday er ground at ther Knob was f er solid. Ol' Hoke's nigh 'bot ndred an' has er wooden leg, lich he hammered er big spik on ther other fastened ther spring oil or oil baby carriage fer er runner an' shoved himself along with ther peg leg, an' believe yer Uncle Jake he was ther only livin' creature at Gobbler's Knob what ventured out, an' those what took ther chance once an' nigh 'bout busted their contract, had ter stay inside ter nurse ther bruises received when one large body meets 'nother. Ol' Hoke was pretty durn smart doin' capers on ther sleet, but when he lost control er his equilibrium an' got on thin ice on Mary Ann's Creek, ther was er gol durn big splash an' Hoke went where McGinity went, ter ther bottom er ther sea, comin' up feet first under ther ice an' his peg leg with ther spike punched through an' when rescuers' got ter ther scene with ther 'sistance er ashes, some young yaps was usin' O' Hoke's wooden leg fer er flag pole. Hoke was under ther ice fer nigh 'bout er couple dozen hours an' hadn't it been fer ther quick work er ther rescuin' party he might o' been drowned, as it was he never regained consciousness an' now lays six feet under ther ground in ther cemetery, right on his gol durn back an' with his hands folded, an' now Gobbler's Knob has ernother gay wider in Mrs. Hoke Smith, who's already chucked her optic visions 'bout fer ther fourth husband. If ther ancient an' honorable Humrickhausen Spitblower, ther 'steemed constable at ther Knobsain't pretty gol durn keerful he'll be ther next victim, by heck!

Caesar's Ghost! Ever since Prohibishun, ther price er hair tonic's gone up er couple hundred kill-er-fellers, an' cider is as scarce as teeth in er durn oi' stewin' hen. Why them yaps what's ter enforce prohibishun ain't gointer leave er stone unturned, they're even gonna do 'way with every feller's Adam's apple. Instead er roundin up them fellers what likes er little licker once in er while—say every couple minutes, an' fightin' ther Bull-she-vicks, er movement ought ter be started ter gather up all ther oi' grouches an' chronic kickers an' the even gonna do 'way with every feller's Adam's apple. Instead

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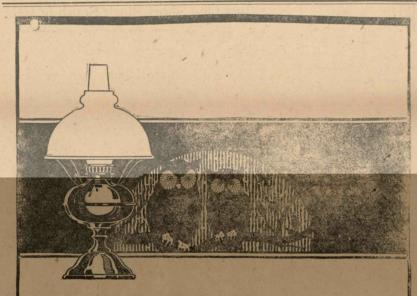
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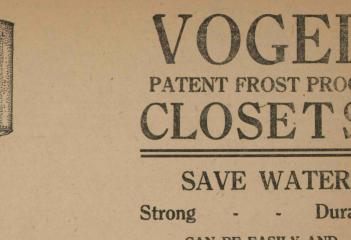
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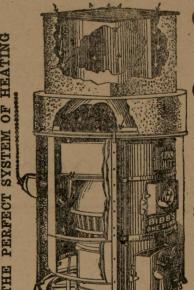
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