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Marshfield Progressive Club In Throes of Internal Dissension.

The Marshfield Progressive Club pointed communication.

matter other than to afford a medium of communication, and the fact that the Marshfield Progres-sive Club is the only Roosevelt organization in Coos county, makes it a matter of public interest.

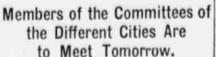
The communication is as follows:

Editor Times:

Evidently the secretary of the Marshfield Progressive Club is a closer reader of your paper than is the ex-Treasurer. He has already seen and read the article appearing in last evening's issue, entitled "Tempest in a Tea Pot," which seems to have been signed about amidships by one M. S. Crossen and also bearing the signature "The ex-Treasurer" as a rear-end streamer. We assume that Crossen must have dropped in, signed up and dodged out again before the article was considered by the author fully complete. Hence the peculiar form of the otherwise consistently Charsellis SI Crossgard letter.

To the writer this looks like a case where the "short and ugly word" should be applied to Mr. Crossen. He was present at the meeting at which the published res-olutions were passed, and, indeed, it was his strong young manly voice that was first to ring out when the president called for the "ayes" on the vote. True, the "ayes" on the vote. True, resolutions were not reduced writing until the following day, but we assure you, gentle readers, that those whereases and resolutions gained no strength by the delay or in the writing. On the contrary, the published resolutions were but a pale reflection of the indigna-tion expressed at that meeting. It is true that there were only a few of us gathered together but the sentiment was unanimous that "for ways that are queer and tricks that are vain." the "ex-treasurer" is exceedingly peculiar.

Were it for the fact that I am First district, for congress, and afraid of a thrashing from one or will deliver an address to the peo-both of them. I should be sorely ple of Marshfield in an open street



The different committees apby the commercial bodies The Marshfield Progressive Club pointed by the commercial bodies is a regular Roosevelt organization. The strenuous one himself could not ask for a more active and ag-gressive body, when it comes to something doing. The Secretary of the Club today hurls another bomb ing the scheme of building a per-ing the scheme of building a perinto the ranks, in the form of a manent highway from Coos Bay to communication. The Times has no interest in the quille has been agitating the mat-

will be talked over tonight.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR

CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock will occur the wedding of two of Marshfield's most popular and well known young people, Miss Elizabeth Cox and Charles Lowry. They will be married at the home of Miss Cox on South Fifth street, Rev. Robert E.

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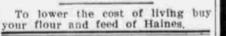
Charles Lowry and Miss Elizabeth Cox To Be Married.

Browning officiating. At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning the bride and groom will leave on the Nann Smith for San Francisco and will, go to Napa to visit with later Mr. Lowry's relatives; returning in about two weeks to occupy their beautiful new bungalow on Fourth and Johnson streets.

STILLMAN HERE.

Prohibition Candidate for Congress In the City.

O. A. Stillman, the prohibtion candidate for Congress, is in the city today. He will speak tonight on the street and is also scheduled to give Plans an address at the union services at the Baptist church Sunday night, He will talk Sunday on "Christian Citizenship."



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