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Champ Clark's Letter

[Special Washington Letter.]
Hon. Joe Q. Cannon of
Maine is hedging strongly on
the approaching election with
a very cheap sour grapes
game.

Just think of it! Fighting strenuously
for something they don't want! Of
course this can mean nothing except
that Manley expects defeat for the
Republicans and is making a soft spot
upon which to alight.

There is no more representative type
of southern gentleman than those to
be found in Atlanta, and no name is
better known in that city than that of
Major Livingston Mims.

Your call on me to speak on this
occasion was certainly unexpected, and
yet while so heartily commending all
that has been so feelingly and eloquently
said in reference to my dear dead friend—

I care not, though, for needs in that
unknown country from whose burials
traveler returns, and to which his pure
spirit tends for good and ill.

The maximum of smoke from the
ministry of fire is a problem that has
been solved by the Iowa Republicans with
the innocent looking little lead and trust
crowd that they can't get around the
pogon with its paper ammunition.

"What I have tried at various times to
say is this: A monopoly, whether estab-
lished by a trust partnership or individual,
is not entitled to the benefit of tariff
duties and that if this were the law
it would have some effect in preventing
the creation of monopolies.

That tariff row is a problem, espe-
cially in Iowa. The Cummins tariff revision
men and the Henderson antirevision
crowd are still at each other's throat.

THE CHAMP CLARK
The Hon. Champ Clark, who was
secretary of state under Cleveland,
made a speech in Boston the other
night in which he lambasted the Re-
publican administration in a way that
warms the cockles of the heart.

and nothing could more strongly empha-
size the dispute into which the law
of the land has been brought by long
continued Republican domination.

It is sometimes urged in extenuation
of the coal operators' foolishly offensive
line at the conference that they were
satisfied at the recognition of labor unions
and the presence by invitation of their re-
presentatives.

In these days of combination by capital
on a scale and to an extent as startling
as it is unprecedented, it is not surprising
to imagine that labor is to be denied
an equivalent right of combination?

It seems that General Alger will
never hear the last of the embelmed
beer scandal. The other day a press
dispatch went out from Attleboro,

Without going further it can easily
be seen that this complacency of the
Globe-Democrat is made of very thin
material.

The signs of the times are that under
the regime of the Republican party and
through the national government's forty
years of partnership with the protected
industries we have come to the case where
public officials as well as private citizens
deem themselves above the law.

Witness the serious basis with which
the treasury rushes to the relief of Wall
street speculators by a novel and novel
method of the banking law.

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printed on every bottle showing that it is
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PROVERBS

"When the butter won't
come put a penny in the
churn," is an old time dairy
proverb. It often seems to
work though no one has ever
told why.

When mothers are worried
because the children do not
gain strength and flesh we
say give them Scott's Emul-
sion.

For all weak and pale and
thin children Scott's Emulsion
is the most satisfactory treat-
ment.

Missery may love company, but
the company seldom reciprocates.

Nothing destroys some people's
memory like doing them a favor.

Very few could believe in looking at a
E. Hoody, a healthy, robust blacksmith
of Tilden, Ind. that for ten years he suffered
such tortures from rheumatism as few
could endure and live.

Most aristocrats are victims of
inverted heredity.

Another ridiculous food had been
branded by the most prominent health
authorities. They have dispensed the silly
idea that one kind of food is needed for
each individual.

Breaking into a blazing house, some
from lately dragged the sleeping inmates
from death. Fanned security, and death
near. It's that way when you select
cheap and cold. Don't do it. Dr. King's
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