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CHAMP CLARK'S LETTER

(Special Washington Letter.)
ON REED-SMOUT OF UTAH,
apostle and prophet of the Mor-
mons, is giving Republicans in
general and President Roose-
velt in particular a bad time. Reed
aspires to be a senator of the United
States and with senators to stand. He
has heard of the cushioned curule
chairs, the morocco covered lounges,
the Persian rugs, the leopards, the
Tobacco and the other pleasures
in which the members of the house
of the ancients luxuriate, and Reed has
been after them even as the heathens
of the Israelites yearned for the
bespoken of Egypt.

When Reed is going
to possess them. He will on March
at high noon, become a United States
senator—a Republican at that. The
president may gnash his teeth and
rage like a caged lion—Reed defies him,
goes on committing his majority and is
attempting to take up his residence in
Washington for six years. And Reed is
right in claiming his pound of flesh.
He and his brother apostles and prop-
hets carried on their part of the con-
tract with the Republican national
leaders to turn the state over to the
Republicans on condition that the Mor-
mons should have things their own
way and not be disturbed. Reed has
them on the hip, and he knows it; con-
sequently he pays about more atten-
tion to the messages of President
Roosevelt and other high and mighty
functionaries remonstrating against
his election as a full feathered duck
will to a senate April shower.

It will be delightful to see the Re-
publican hypocrites in the senate
squirm when Brother Smoot walks
down the big aisle on the arm of Mar-
cus A. Hanna to be sworn in as a con-
gressman. These bogus propagand-
ists of purity and sweetness have been
exploiting their own virtues for, lo,
these many years, standing on the
street corners, snuffing their breasts,
rolling their eyes to heaven and thank-
ing God fervently and vociferously
that they are not as other men. Now
they must fraternize openly with
Apostle Reed Smoot; for Reed controls
two senatorial votes, one representative
in congress and three presidential electors.
He knows his power. They have
him on their hands. He is not to be
annoyed at. Publicly they must laud
Smoot. They can cuss him under their
breath.

A la Benquo's Ghost.
At this stage of the quadrennial pe-
riod between presidential elections it is
inevitable that there should be more or
less presidential gossip and discussion
of possible or probable candidates. The
signs of the times indicate that Pres-
ident Roosevelt is the strongest Republi-
can. If the convention were held to-
day, he would be nominated most like-
ly, but there is many a slip 'twixt cup
and lip in presidential nominations, as
in all things else. A thousand accidents
may happen at any one of which would
be fatal to the Roosevelt boom. Indeed
it may be safely assumed that several
abandoned Republican statesmen are
waiting for, hoping for, praying for
those same accidents to fall upon the
head of the young man now occupying
the White House.

More and more in Democratic circles
is the name of Judge Alton B. Parker
of New York discussed and with in-
creasing favor. In fact, the four name-
sake names which are most frequently
heard in that connection are those of
William Randolph Hearst, editor of
three great Democratic dailies, Arthur
Packard, ex-senator and senator elect
from Maryland; Richard Olney, ex-
attorney general and ex-secretary of
state, and Judge Parker, chief justice
of the New York court of appeals.

The proponents of the Parker propo-
sition declare with constantly increas-
ing vigor that the fact that he has been
on the bench for many years and there-
by removed from active participation
in politics will add to his strength as a
candidate when taken in connection
with his high character, great talents
and straight record as a Democrat. In
other words, his lack of a record will
make him available. There is some
force in the contention, for the Parker
stock seems to be rising. His name,
the Parker ghost, will not drop.
The fact that nobody has yet been able
to trump up any charge against him
helps his boom amazingly. Clearly he
is a growing man, perhaps the coming
man.

A Sketch of Judge Parker.
As Judge Alton B. Parker is clearly
the list of possible presidents in 1904,
the principal events of his life are here
set forth for future reference by the
readers of these letters. He comes of
a revolutionary stock, once was born in
Cornell county, N. Y., fifty years ago
and is therefore in the very prime
of life. It will be of interest to the
vast army of teachers in the United States
to know that Judge Parker once wielded
at the hitch and ferule himself, and
thereby hangs a tale pleasant to all
who have healthy hearts in their bos-
oms, for while engaged in that delectable
business he found, wood and iron
his wife, who may be the next mistress
of the White House. She was Miss
Schoonmaker of the county of Ulster.
He seems to have had a penchant for
policies from the beginning. Having
held various minor offices, he achieved
his first important promotion and re-
cognition when he was elected surrogate,
being the only successful Democrat on
the ticket. In 1885 he was chairman of the
Democratic state executive committee

and his wife to reward his progress.
In 1893 he was elected to the
legislature and served for two years.
In 1895 he was elected to the
legislature and served for two years.
In 1897 he was elected to the
legislature and served for two years.
In 1899 he was elected to the
legislature and served for two years.
In 1901 he was elected to the
legislature and served for two years.
In 1903 he was elected to the
legislature and served for two years.

Any or all of those states yet to
be Democratic. There are about seven
that they will. Every instance of
can be found in the history of the
congressional district that changed its
vote more than two years ago.
The eight states last named would have
been more than enough to elect
Democratic. These eight states
have 25 electoral votes, which added
to the heretofore enumerated, make a
total of 77 more than we need.

If I were disposed to be extravagant
in my remarks I might say that
the surface the claim would not ap-
pear unreasonable that Oregon with
her 4 electoral votes, is a doubtful
state by reason of the fact that in
1900 McKinley carried the state by
18,000 and in 1902 a Republican gov-
ernor was elected by 570, but I do not
believe that Oregon is any more likely
to go Democratic than is Vermont.
The result in 1902 was determined by
local causes or the personality of the
candidate.

If I were disposed to be unfair, I
might claim that we have prospects
well considering in Minnesota be-
cause her Republican majority of 77,
500 in 1900 was reduced to 56,000 in
1902, but I prefer to say that Minnes-
ota appears to be joined to her fate.
Factors to Consider.

In striving to forecast results seven
factors must be considered, such as
the present trend of forces, the political
antecedents of the states involved, the
desire for a change, reasonable in the
reasonable, the periodical ebbing of
the political pendulum, and the element
of chance or accident.

New York's new fifty large Demo-
cratic than now. If she goes Demo-
cratic, she will give us 36 votes.
New Jersey, New York, New Jersey,
Delaware and Maryland most prob-
ably, for those five states usually vote
together, and those five states have
the 81 additional electors which the
Democrats must secure.

West Virginia has just Democratic
more often than Republican. Nobody
who notes events carefully would be
surprised to see her 7 electoral votes
cast for the Democrats. California
in 1904, which would have the Democrats
short only 5 votes.

California is evidently traveling
rapidly toward the Democratic camp,
and her 12 electoral votes will be
added to the Democrats. Oregon, with
her 4 electoral votes, will be added to
the Democrats. New Jersey, New Jersey,
Delaware and Maryland most prob-
ably, for those five states usually vote
together, and those five states have
the 81 additional electors which the
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When Republicans fall out, honest
men may get their dues—a very
slight modification of a well known
saw. The time has come for the fall-
ing out of the Republicans. They have
already begun to wool each other to
the queen's taste. Senator George
Graham Vest of Missouri, the Prime
Roguet of Democrats, recently intro-
duced a resolution to take the tariff
off of anthracite coal, which resolution
struck by the animals in the Republi-
can manager at a great rate. Aldrich
of Rhode Island jumped Vest, which was
natural, as Aldrich thinks himself the
best appointed guardian of the Demo-
cratic cause, and he has been
well tarred advocates and theories;
but to his utter amazement, Delivered
of Iowa, a brilliant young Republican,
jumped the Rhode Islander in most
bravely. The Republican lion, the
lion or the apple of discord, at present
among the Republicans is a purported
declaration of the late Governor Nel-
son Dingley, father of the Dingley tar-
iff bill, that certain senators were
purposely placed on the high in
order to give an advantage in
negotiating reciprocity treaties with
other nations. By placing the rates
too high in the bill, so the theory is,
would enable us to get them to agree
to reasonable rates in reciprocity negotia-
tions. Some say that Dingley did say
it and some say he didn't, and the
fact is that he said it along the line
of the Republican lion.

But in discussing the possibilities
and the probabilities of 1904 the 7
votes of Connecticut and the 9 votes
of Maryland ought to be added to the
27, making 42 more than we need. For
while their Republican majorities did
not fall off 50 per cent or more, Con-
necticut's fell from 28,570 to 16,107
and Maryland's from 33,941 to 18,508—the
latter figures being the net majority on
congressmen in 1902. There being no
state ticket, in calculating the chances
it must also be remembered that both
Connecticut and Maryland are normal-
ly Democratic states and as Republi-
cans only in moments of temporary aberration.

Here is Food For Thought.
There is another group of states
upon which the pentium from Ohio
should fix its eagle eye when he next
publicly declares which party he gave
last year will furnish him much food
for thought when he takes out his pen-

CHAMP CLARK'S LETTER
The formula tells the story:
Grove's Chronic Chill Cure
It cures the Chills that other Chill Tonics Don't Cure.

WEEDS

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evil. It is a disease that
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