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Prayer meeting Wednesday night,
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Champ Clark's Letter

The Heart of the Presidential Boom

More Evidences of Republican Harmony Discovered

(Special Washington Letter.)

THE astounding news comes from Cincinnati that George B. Cox, the hoodlum chief, who holds the destinies of the Republican party of Ohio in the hollow of his hand, has fallen out with the senior Buckeye senator, Joseph Benton Parker, and proposes to make war on him.

It is important to note that Benton Parker has taken the grand salis. Foraker, who aspires to the presidency in 1908 and who was President Roosevelt's chief lieutenant in humbling the pride of Uncle Mark recently and in driving him out of the presidential race, can't afford to break with "Coxe old boy" and will make every concession demanded by that hoodlum chief rather than incur his enmity, for, strange as it may seem, Cox can overthrow the Republican party in Ohio whenever he wants to.

Republicans have much to say by way of sorrying themselves as to the harmony of the big, big, which means against a Republican. They declare that white haired peace presides over their meetings from Martins Vineyard to the Golden Gate. Oh, yes; peace, no doubt. But ask Uncle Mark what sort of peace was on tap at the Ohio Republican powwow, and if he is not entirely satisfied he will answer that "it was the peace of death." He is to have another term in the senate if he will be good, let Roosevelt have a clear track for the presidency and let Foraker have the honor of "Peace reigns in Warren and Ohio."

Go on into Illinois, where young Dick Yates is playing boss and running for a second term, and search for Republican harmony. You will find a huge chunk of it when you strike Senator Billie Mason, who will tell you that he is "doing a little law, a little politics and a little Dickie Yates."

Go up into Wisconsin in quest of Republican harmony and you will find the La Follette gang and the anti-La Follette gang at each other's throats. Mr. Babcock has been called to testify in the trial of the La Follette gang, and there is likely to be something doing in all of it.

Where, then, is the peace of death? Many who chafe the party as well as garment with a huge slit in it, indeed, several huge slits.

That sentiment, Republican statesman Mr. Tulloch says that the irrogant, extravagances, etc., in the post office department are largely due to Perry Heath, who was assistant postmaster general under Garret in Michigan. His first administration, Mr. Tulloch is something of a Republican himself, wastes no words, but tersely asserts that Tulloch is a liar.

Down in Maryland Sidney Emmann Mudd is hotfoot after the scalp of Senator McCormack. In Missouri the Kerens faction and the Aldine faction are each other's mortal enemies. In all of these numerous Republican I commend the One Hundred and Thirty-third Psalm:

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard, that went down to the skirts of his garments.

As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, for there the Lord commanded the blessing, even for evermore.

A Solomonic Governor.

Colorado's governor has appointed a woman as colonel on his staff, for which the ungodly have been shouting "nummerly, but worms will turn like us" governors, and the Colorado governor has given a lustrous explanation of the effect that starts with the only for decorative purpose, the greater the ornament, the greater the colonel! Great is the glory of the Colorado governor! He has appointed that Kaiser Wilhelm's pointed, his illustrious grandmother, Queen Victoria, colonel of a regiment of dragons, and it must be said for her "cannon justice" that she was fully as good a soldier as her illustrious grandchild, the Duke of Cumberland. So far as is known Colonel Victoria's regiment was distinguished as Colonel of Cavalry.

Progressing.

The latest press dispatches indicate that Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, from being merely a passive or receptive candidate for the presidency is becoming an active candidate, mayhap an aggressive one. He is going to follow the example of Andrew Johnson and "swing round the circle." It is marvelous that so unpoplar a president should have devised one of the most popular methods of election for the presidency. All manner of fun was poked at Johnson when he "swung round." He was denounced as a "mountebank," "clown," etc. Now that for which he was lambasted has become a fad, for President McKinley had not been found of "swinging round the circle." He would most probably be the first citizen of the Republic to be elected in relief when he learned that at last President Roosevelt was once more safe in the White House. Now comes Judge Parker and purposes to invade Ohio

HOW FOR ALCOHOL'S BROTHERS

A Uttered Who Wants to Prohibit Alcohol, Tea and Younger.

Charles Oberer

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"Not the battle is hardly begun. An Englishman's sense of justice should be pained by the fact that they are following. This duty of ours is to hold in our hands the scales of justice and to weigh the merits of the case, and to give the verdict accordingly."

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