

J. S. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

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GEO. S. BAKER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. every Sunday.

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Champ Clark's Letter

(Special Washington Letter.)
CERTAINLY the most propitious
claim ever made by intelli-
gent men is that the result in
the state election of Vermont
has settled the result of the presidential
election. Does any sane man believe
such a thing? It is a thing
incredible. If it is true, then the matter
of electing a president can be
simplified. If that theory is
correct, there is no sense in expending
money, energy, eloquence, music and
red lights in holding a presidential
election anywhere outside of the Green
Mountain State. What a saving it
would be in every way to submit the
whole matter to the good people of
that state! Now, permit me to ask a
few questions.

First—If the result in Vermont really
settles the election, why did permit
Vermont also to make the nominations
without any outside help or interference?
I submit that that would be
the fair thing to do. If they are to
shoulder the whole responsibility of
electing a president, then they should
have the honor and glory of nominating
him, and the rest of us—some 14,000,000
voters all told—would be left
to pursue our usual vocations and avocations
and spend our time, money
and nervous force on the other duties
of this life. In one way and another
millions of dollars are spent in nominating
the candidates for president and
vice president. Millions of hours of
valuable time are also consumed. Why
this waste if Vermont is the arbiter of
our destinies?

Second—How does it happen that in
all these years no Vermont has been
nominated by a great party for either
president or vice president? Massa-
chusetts, New Hampshire and Maine
have all been so honored. It is unjust
to load Vermont up with the sole duty
of electing presidents, and to always
compel her to select from among men
who are not Vermonters. By all the
rules of justice and common sense, if
Vermont is to elect them, then but
Vermonters ought to be nominated.

Third—How does it happen that the
result of an election in that state is
any more of a "barometer" of the
presidential election, than is the result
in Arkansas, Vermont has only two
representatives in congress, while
Arkansas has seven. The election is
as fairly conducted in one as the other.
More money is spent in the former
than in the latter. It is all bosh—this
Vermont barometer theory.

Judge Parker's Speech to the Editors.
After I heard Judge Parker's admirable
speech of acceptance I gave it as my
opinion that he would be a success
on the stump. His most excellent
speech to the Democratic editors con-
firms me in that opinion. The following
extracts from that deliverance are
well worth the closest study not only
by every Democrat, but by every tax-
payer, by whatever political name
called.

I shall not take up your time, however,
with any reference to the great issues
upon which our party through its plat-
form and candidates condenses appeals
to the people for investment, but crave
your indulgence while I briefly refer to a
single feature of the platform of the
Republican party.

That platform opens with a declaration
of that party's many years of control of
the government, coupled with the assertion
that it "has displayed a high capacity for
rule and government which has been
made even more conspicuous by the in-
capacity and infirmity of purpose shown
by its opponents."

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
Allow me to give you a few words in
praise of Chamberlain's colic, cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy, says Mr. John
Hamlett, of Eagle Pass, Texas. "I and
my family were afflicted with cholera
and took all kinds of medicine without
getting any relief, when my friend, Mr. C.
Johnson, a merchant here, advised me
to take this remedy. After taking one
dose I felt greatly relieved, and when I
had taken the third dose was entirely
cured. I thank you from the bottom
of my heart for putting this great remedy
in the hands of mankind." For sale by
Aycock Drug Co.

DECLINE OF POPULISM.
The Middle-of-the-roaders are
Longer Able to Command a
Following.
Louisburg News.

The middle-of-the-road Populists,
city and in number, met in this city
and nominated a complete slate
tickets. They declared themselves
with their brethren of the nation, variety
who are, by the way, to hold their
convention September 14th. The
convention of yesterday showed very
clearly that as far as Indiana is con-
cerned, the Populist movement is an
independent political force, but
nevertheless out. No well-to-do man
believes that the latest and
grandest best to be over-run on
the official ballot will put an ap-
preciable vote. The Ticket held
may be torn to pieces by the refusal
of the famous candidates to give
the use of their names.

Populism has in truth seen its best
days. It is the legitimate successor
of the Orange, the Greenback party,
the Farmers' Alliance, and it has fol-
lowed them into oblivion. Of course
the Populist party will have success,
and it may even be that it will
take on new life when these get hard
again, for it seems to be necessary to
the happiness of certain people that
there shall be a certain party. The
convention was not important,
though it was interesting. Populism
always are and always have been in-
teresting, and often amusing. Had
it not been for them, many a great
cartoonist would have had to go out
of business. When we recall the
solemn Puffer, the sprightly Senator,
of Medicine Lodge and others equal-
ly remarkable though less famous, we
realize how much joy faded from life
with their disappearance. And the
things these men were going to do!
We were to have billions of irre-
deemable currency, loans to the
farmers on their crops, government
storehouses, government ownership
of railroads and telegraphs, the free
and unlimited coinage of silver, etc.

At the rate at which the deficiency
in the federal treasury is growing it
will reach \$14,000,000 by the end of
the fiscal year, July 1, 1905. There
are only two ways to prevent that sad
situation. One is to do more ex-
penditures—which Republicans can't do,
it's contrary to their nature—the other
is to increase the revenues, which can
be done only in one of two ways,
either levy more taxes or increase the
taxes on the people. The latter
course is a desperate one, and one
of bonds! Herd. Then their only
remedy is to put the Republicans out
and put the Democrats in. Verb
sap!

Republican organ grinders are lar-
gering Mr. Chairman Babcock of the
Republican campaign committee for
declaring that, while Roosevelt and
Fairbanks are certain to be elected
to join a Democratic president and
house in remedying at least the most
aggravated evils of the Dingley bill.

Harper's Weekly, a Republican jour-
nal, makes the remarkable suggestion
that a presidential candidate should
announce in advance of election whom
he will appoint secretary of state in
the event of success, and the far more
strange part of the story is that
Judge Parker would do well to at once
indicate that he intends to appoint
Richard Olney of Massachusetts as
Judge George Gray of Delaware to
that high position. The suggestion
for this unprecedented performance,
is that the secretary of state now
stands next to the vice president in the
line of succession to the presidency.

General Charles Henry Grosvont of
Ohio has an argument in favor of
Republicanism. He says that the
policy which is calculated to give the
people heart, and that there are more
buggies and carriages now than when
there was a boy back in Van Buren's
administration. That is nearly as con-
vincing a suggestion as that of
Democratic discoverer that Thomas J.
Ferguson introduced finger bolts into
this country!

These who delight in the picturesque
in public life, are quick to pick up
Jerry Simpson's defeat by Young Mr.
Money for the Democratic nomination
for congress in New Mexico. The
nominations are a son of United States Senator
Hernando He Role Money of Mis-
sissippi. Jerry is known to be
there is something for a name, William
Shakespeare to the contrary notwithstanding.
It is a quarter of a century
almost since a father sat in the senate
while his son sat in the house. The
last case of the sort, if not the only
one, was when Daniel W. Voorhees
was senator from Indiana and his son
Charles a delegate from the territory
of Washington. Henry Dodge of Wis-
consin and his son, Augustus C.
Dodge of Iowa, sat side by side in
the senate of the United States. This
has never been duplicated. Both were
Missourians.

Emergency Medicine.
It is a great convenience to have at hand
reliable remedies for use in cases of ac-
cident and for slight injuries and ailments.
A good liniment and one that is
fast becoming a favorite is not a house-
hold necessity is Chamberlain's Pain
Relief. By applying it promptly to a cut,
bruise or burn, it allays the pain and
eases the injury to heat in about one-
third the time usually required, and as
it is an antiseptic it prevents any danger
of blood poisoning. When Pain Relief
is kept at hand a sprain may be treated
before inflammation sets in, which insures
a quick recovery. For sale by Aycock
Drug Co.

COLARADO KINE OWNER FOR
PARKER.
Representing themselves and
advancing the interests of Judge Parker
to the Presidency, Henry E. Wolcott
of Colorado, informed his friends that
the defeat of the Populists National
ticket, Mr. Wolcott is a brother
of United States Senator Edward
O. Wolcott of Colorado, and has been
a large Populist following in his
State than his the grandfather. Mr.
Wolcott's business is largely in Col-
orado mining properties.

In an interview given to New
York, Mr. Wolcott said:
"President Roosevelt, in my mind,
has done more for the Populist cause
than any other President. We
have seen his medicine changed
the rights of nations and of individ-
uals during the three years he has
held office as President McKinley's
successor, and he has not only con-
sidered what course he might pur-
sue were he to be given a term in of-
fice in his own station. The last
course of the West to not give
vote him into office, for they firmly
believe that both business and inter-
national justice would be spent by an-
other term of Roosevelt."

A Thought for the Day.
Never stir up litigation. A worse
man can scarcely be found than one
who does this. Who can be more
surely a fool than he who habitually
provokes the enmities of death in
search of defects in titles, whom to
strut up sticks, and put money in
his pocket? A moral was ought to
be infused into the legal profession
which should drive such men out
of it.—Lincoln.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR.
To World's Fair, St. Louis, Tues-
day, October 24, 1904, via National
Air Line Railway.
The National Air Line Railway
announces a very attractive person-
ally conducted tour to the World's
Fair on Tuesday, October 24, which
will be in charge of Mr. C. H. Green,
T. E. A., from all points on its line
and connections within the territory
covered by its service. The tour
includes the following:
World's Fair, St. Louis, 10 days
\$12.50, 15 days \$18.50, 20 days
\$24.50, 25 days \$30.50, 30 days
\$36.50, 35 days \$42.50, 40 days
\$48.50, 45 days \$54.50, 50 days
\$60.50, 55 days \$66.50, 60 days
\$72.50, 65 days \$78.50, 70 days
\$84.50, 75 days \$90.50, 80 days
\$96.50, 85 days \$102.50, 90 days
\$108.50, 95 days \$114.50, 100 days
\$120.50.

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