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Clark's

Letter

Unhappy Buckeyes.

among the Republican statesmen, as

great sea fight, but nevertheless and notwithstanding there are two Buck-

eye statesmen who are in an ugly

frame of mind, meditating revenge,

utterly oblivious of the copious streams

of bliss now exhibitanting the masses of the G. O. P. These two unhappy men

are no less personages than Governor

Myron T. Herrick and United States

Senator Joseph Benson Foraker. They

have blood in their eyes and political

murder in their hearts. Both want to

be president in the sweet by and by.

dulge and luxuriate in that gorgeous

a ghost of a show to reach the White

House, must be re-elected governor, a

thing which Joseph Benson does not

propose shall happen-not if he can

prevent it, and he thinks he can. Con-

sequently he has set up Lieutenant

Governor Harding as a rival to Gov-

ernor Herrick, a performance which

the latter naturally and bitterly re-

sents. His followers, or, more properly

speaking, his retainers, in Ohio, cape-cially in his home city of Cleveland,

are so incensed by the senator's oppo-

sition to their chief that just before

the campaign closed when Foraker undertook to speak at a great open air

meeting in Cleveland they put him

down and out by shouting, yelling,

blowing horns and other unseemly ca-

pers, to the utter disgust of Foraker

and the Forakerites. So it is war, bit-

ter war, war to the death, between

them. More power to their arms! In

the meantime Hon Charles Dick, jun-

ior United States senator and major

general of the Buckeye national guard,

the senate and in favor of Governor

Herrick. It will be remembered that Dick inherited Marcus A. Hanna's sen-

atorial toga and that he and Herrick are supposed to be the residuary lega-

tees of Uncle Mark's political estate

among the probabilities, however, that

formerly governor general of the Philippines, will sit idly by and see, an inconspicuous person go to the senate

from Ohio, vice Foraker, and he is not

interested in keeping Foraker in the

limelight, as it is generally understood

that he has presidential aspirations of

The chances are, therefore, that the

Herrick-Dick gang will be compelled

to make Taft the beneficiary of their

war on Foraker and that Taft will

gladly accept their succor unless, indeed; it turns out that President Roose-

velt intends to appoint Taft chief jus-

tice of the United States upon the re-

tirement of Melville W. Fuller, who

has served long enough and is old

enough to retire on full pay. Of all the

Republicans General Taft seems to play in greatest luck. Everything ap-

pears to be greased for him. He was a

federal circuit judge, a nice, comfort-

drafted into the Philippine governor

generalship, because it is an open se-

eret that he had to be persuaded to go to the orient. Now he is secretary of war, with the chief justiceship or the presidency in the vista. Personally he is universally popular. He is a man of

superb capacity. His presence is com-

manding and his manners gracious. He

is not past his prime. He is ambitious,

as who is not? Altogether his chances

of one day sitting in the White House

are as good as any Republican's in the

land, provided he declines the chief

justiceship of the United States. Clear-

ly Governor Taft's lines have been cast

In pleasant places. If he acquits him-

self as well in his Panama mission as

he did in Asia he will increase his pres-

delicacy. It was proof positive of the

confidence reposed in him by the presi-dent that he was selected to deal with the excitable inhabitants of the tiny and short lived republic who have

come to regard us with suspicion in-

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ocrats Undismayed by Defeat-Ohlo Republicans Unhappy Judges as Presidential Timber. Doctors Disarre in in

[Special Washington Letter.]
N his first inaugural Thomas Jefferson declared one of the tenets of Democracy to be "absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of republics, from which there is no append but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism." Surecept to acquiesce in the decision of the most overwhelming majority that has cupants of the White House, but for some reason the people do not take been piled upon them since the sage of kingly to them as presidential aspir-ants or candidates. Hou. John Me-Chappaque was snowed under in 1872. But now, as then, they may hope for better results in the future, for be it remembered that in 1876 Samuel J. Tilden was elected president by a hand, standing candidate and was repeatedly voted for in national nominating consome majority in the electoral college ventions, but he could never secure a nomination. Hen. Salmon Portland and by a majority of more than a quarter of a million of the popular Chase was governor of Oblo, senator of the United States, secretary of the land. All hats off to Governor William treasury and chief justice of the fed. L. Douglas of the old Bay State! eral supreme court. He was a man of To a mere looker on in Vienna it would commanding presence, a statesman of appear that there is happiness enough the first rank, and ardently desired to

> Kate Chase Sprague, was as ambitious for him in that regard as he was for himself. She thought, right or wrong, that President Lincoln appeinted him to the chief justiceship in or-der to shelve him as a presidential candidate to get him out of his own way in 1864. However that may be, she greatly surprised Senator Charles Sumner, who had been largely instrumental in arranging the appointment, by shaking her index finger under his dignified proboscis and soundly berating him for his part in the transaction. Mr. Chase did not relinquish his presidenjustice, but sought the chief magis tracy of the republic till the day of his death. He went to his grave bitterly disappointed. David Davis of Illinois, Lincoln's bosom friend, resigned a seat upon the supreme bench to accept a United States senatorship, hoping thereby to reach the executive mansion, on which his heart and hopes had long been set

He, too, failed to realize the dream of

his life. Stephen J. Field was a mem-

be president. His famous daughter,

any other man. For at least a score of years he sought the presidency, only to Judge Alton B. Parker is the only judge in actual service ever neminate and, as all the world knows, he did no succeed in breaking the hoodoo which appears to be upon members of the judiciary as presidential candidates. In fact, if my memory serves me correctly, Stephen A. Douglas—Judge, as he was generally called—was the only exudge ever nominated by a great party for the presidency, and he went down to defeat. It is hardly probable that Judge Parker's defeat will kill the has lined up against his colleague in aspirations of all other judges for the highest executive honor that can be conferred in this world, but it is altogether probable that it will deter conrentions for some time to come from nominating an occupant of the bench That judicial duties unfit a man to No doubt he is jealous of Eqraker and would not only like to keep him out of discharge executive duties, if he possenses the executive faculty, is a thing the presidency, but would also be deincredible, but somehow the people are lighted to supplant him in the senate not enamored of the idea of making a with a less conspicuous man. It is not president out of a judge, and vox populi, vox Dei. Hon. William H. Taft, secretary of war,

> When doctors disagree most eminent political physicians—what are the rest of us poor mortals to do? Dr. William H. Taft, secretary of war, is about to ask that the allowances for army officers be increased because of the increased cost of living! Now, Dr. Taft is acknowledged to be one of the topnotchers in the Republican College of Physicians and Surgeons, but his contemplated request to congress fiatly contradicts the late pronouncements of that other eminent Republican healer, Dr. Leslie M. Shaw, late governor of lowa, now secretary of the treasury. and of that supereminent Republican physician, Dr. John Hay. They undertook to make people believe, and, sad to relate, appear to have succeeded only too well in their undertaking. that it really costs less to live now than it did before the Republicans came into power. They hinted in fact, they as-serted—that all statements as to the enhanced cost of living were s pack of Democratic lies got up for the sole purpose of deluding the unwary voter. They had their say before the election and what they said was for election purposes. Now that the election is over Dr. Taft tells without beating about the bush that the patient is sick and prescribes more money as a reme

Out of the Democratic wreck and rout of the 8th at least one man come Douglas, the great shoe man, elected Democratic governor of Massachusetts tige greatly, for everybody knows that by 20,000 negrithstanding the fact the venture in which he is now embark- that Colonel Roosevelt carried the ed on the isthmus is a matter of much state by 85,000. In fact, Governor Douglas may not unreasonably repeat the saying of Lord Byson, "I awake one morning and found myself fanous." That Governor Douglas mus e considered among the presidential possibilities is especially true when

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it is considered that what elected him questions. Grover Cleveland's amas-ing majority in 1882 for governor of New York, made him inevitably the Why should not the amusing majority of Governor Douglas bring the same results to him? In fact, in the light of he circumstances of the two cases the than the Cleveland majority, for in the latter case Cleveland's majority was due solely to the fact that the Blaine, or "Featherhead," Republicans knifed the Republican candidate, Judge Fole while in the Douglas case there ioes not appear to have been any factional fight whatever on his opponent In Cleveland's case it was clearly a Republican factional fight which gave statesmen have sat upon the bench of the supreme court of the United States. Indeed, not a few great men and statesmen have sat upon the woolsack of state supreme rours, and even of other smaller courts. Several of them have carnestly desired to become occurrence of the White House, but for on principles which are enduring. They ernor Douglas the majority was based on principles which are enduring. They but also point the way to Democrati-Lean, a justice of the supreme court of victory in 1908. Talk about election the United States, was for years a surprises! There was nothing else that happened this year equal to the Doug las surprise. His position on labor and the tariff is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that he is one

> No doubt Congressman Crumpacker of Indiana feels happy as a clam at high tide. The Republican majority in the next congress-in both houseswill be so large that he will be able to get his bill cutting down southern representation in the house through, if the Republicans ever intend to do such a preposterous thing. The following editorial in the New York Press, one of the most rabid of Republican organs, indicates clearly that an effort will be made to pass Crumpacker's bill: few days ago that he would give weery man a "square deal." That promise to the nation undoubtedly

of the largest manufacturers in the

Tillmans and the Vardamans of the south Now that the insues have been decided for four years, if not more. President Rocsevelt and the members of his cabinet are determined upon legislation which will white man in respect of his vote and which will provide that is southern bussess which will provide that is sentrated by disfrapchise the colored voter they may do so only with the loss of representation in congress and the consequent distinction of their votes in the electoral college. There is to be a complete realignment or

ditical conditions. Representation in ber of the supreme court longer than congress for the southern states will be cut down to fewer than 100 victor. All the declaration by Senator Daniel of Virginia and all the vituperation by Tillman of South Carolina will not affect the purpose of the "man on horseback"—this description of the president being taken literally from the speech of Cari Schorn.

Republican advisors of the president are not united on the question whether the not united on the question whether the negro shall vote in the south, but they are united on the question that if the negro does not vote he shall not be counted in

the census that makes up the representa-tion in congress, and they are unfied in the belief that if the Democratic leaders of the south went only a white vote they must be satisfied with a representation of the white vote in congress electoral college.

This is what they are to receive from the next congress, and it is no violation of confidence to say that nearly every northern Democrat in the house of represents tives will be gied to see this state of af-

One result of the election which has good. not been mentioned in any paper is that Colonel Roosevelt's double victory in securing the nomination and the office breaks the hoodoo which has hitherto rested upon vice presidents reason of the death of their chiefs. Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur all failed of even a nomination, to say nothing of the election. Hereafter the orap. vice presidency will be more eagerly sought by statesmen, both great and small, for they will now argue that what has been done can be done again."

It is said that Hon, Thomas E. Wat Georgia to New York. Republicans and grateful hearts, for he did all that lay in his power to elect Colonel Roose-

their gaff in on Governor Penbody ship since governors were first invented. By his ipse dixit he suspended the right of the writ of habeas corpus and of trial by jury in the Centennial State and ruthlessly deported men from their ones. He finds the reward he deserves

The Republicans of Minnesota appear to have been bolst with their own petard. They undertook to beat Mr. governor, by circulating a tale to the father had been an inmate of the poorhouse. The voters investigated true. What's more, they found that while his father was so housed Mr. Johnson, then a mere lad, had supported his mother by hard labor and from that lowly condition had risen to be erpor of a great state. They so greatly admired his pluck that they elected

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dent Georgia Agricultural Society ... of greatness and prosperare My Dear Sir: You sak non to say something about cotton, the great product of the south. Few of to plays in the financial and industrial ported for the year sading July I holds the production of this great 1000 more than the me crop almost without a rivel, furnish; of all the grain branders in and some ing nearly 80 per cent of the world's products experted from the United consumption. Limited by climatic fitates for the same period." conditions to our part of the union, the cotton growers of America have Fertilleer for wheat and clover left the most perfect agricultural monop- at Allen Bross. oly of the world.

It was said by President Recesvelt a ey, and by private espital and unlar prise, tried to build up sotton grow-

> "If we keep out of debt and markgreat treasure. This year's oction erop, including the seed, sold for mile north and south with all they used, we exported enough to bring born case of piles. It cared, me parts nearly. Build by A yomke Bring Co. \$350,000,000 gold to this country. This is one-fourth as much gold as California has produced sinos the discovery of the presions metal-

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"The question may be saked-with Georgia and the south advance more people are advancing and the inpast three years, and this advance. is in the face of a treasendous

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ross and energy, we whall not or have stood up under it. Het is "Colonel Dudley M. Hughes, Pres | brought it to its present | position

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