

Champ Clark's Letter

[Special Washington Letter.]

URRAH for J. R. Williams of Illinois, commonly known as "Bob!" A Republican legislature so gerrymandered the state as to put him into a district Republican by 2,200 majority. They thought they had finally done for Bob, but—

The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley. Just so in this case. Bob was to be elected under, but Bob carried the district by nearly 300. Bull for Bob! Well done, Robert! Another caper or two like that and James Robert Williams will become a presidential possibility. He is able; he is courageous; he is clean; he is aggressive; he lives in Illinois. Everybody will rejoice at his great victory except the defeated plotters who supposed and hoped that they were well rid of him. His triumph shows what may be accomplished by a vigorous and well managed campaign.

Out-herding Herod. No wonder that Senator John C. Spooner's vocal chords gave way. It's a wonder he did not faint dead away. He has great reputation for wisdom, and I have exploited him somewhat for the Republican presidential nomination—the nomination, not the election, mind you—but he achieved "the bad eminence" of making the most thoroughly un-American utterance heard during the last campaign. He said—and it is most unfortunate for his fame that he said it—"If we could elect a good, strong Republican president like Theodore Roosevelt and a strong Republican senate and house for a term of twenty years, it would be better for the country. I believe the demagogic tear up comes too often in this country." Those are strange words to fall from the lips of such a man as Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin and shows how fast the imperialistic idea is making headway in this country. Even Alexander Hamilton, the great father of the Republican party, the great advocate of an aristocratic feature in our governmental system, while he advocated life tenure for senators advocated only a seven year system for president. Senator Spooner "raises" Alexander at his own game from seven to twenty for a good, strong Republican president like Theodore Roosevelt. Responsible men will regret that Senator Spooner said that.

An Unnecessary Handicap. In the recent campaign Democratic nominees had to carry an unnecessary handicap by reason of the jabber of Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama to the effect that it would be a bad thing for the Democrats to have the next house of representatives. By such twaddle Senator Morgan intentionally increased the load of every Democratic candidate for congress. The word "intentionally" is deliberately used, for the law presumes—and Senator Morgan is a renowned lawyer—that every man intends the results which naturally and inevitably flow from his own acts or words. Senator Morgan cannot plead ignorance, for he is not ignorant. It is very easy indeed easy as falling off a log, and a slippery log at that—for a man who is just entering upon a six year term in the senate to say that some other man of the same faith who is struggling for a two year term in the house and against whom no charge of lack of fitness is urged should be defeated. It is an easy thing to do, but very ungracious one. What would Hon. John Tyler Morgan have thought if when he was last up for re-election to the senate the good people of Alabama had said, "The Democrats should not control the senate," and had thereupon elected a Republican to succeed Morgan? Does anybody believe for one moment that Senator Morgan would have been enamored of that theory? Not a bit of it. He would have paved up the earth and made the welkin ring with his howling. Very much depends upon whose ox is yoked to the senator, having safely made a comfortable port himself, was willing to see his party brotten sink. Indeed he was willing to help sink them, for that is precisely the effect that his declarations had on all who were running for congress.

By what right did he assume to say that a Democratic house would be detrimental to the party? There are those—by no means obscure Democrats either—who believe that some of Senator Morgan's utterances in the senate and out of it have been more detrimental to the party than a Democratic house would have been. How does Hon. John Tyler Morgan relish that sort of talk? The senator should peruse "Put Yourself in His Place." Evidently it would do him good, and the next time 395 Democratic candidates are fighting an uphill battle he may at least be induced to extend to them if not a helping hand at least the charity of his silence, if silence is not with him an utter impossibility. If he must talk during a campaign, he should seek the exclusion of a primeval forest and not the society of reporters. Then he will do less harm.

The President's Status. The signs of the times indicate that only one man of eminence in the United States has improved his status this year, and that is President Roosevelt. He is a much more commanding figure now than he was when congress adjourned in July. Then his chances of securing the nomination, to say nothing of the election, were not more than one out of three. Now they are easily two to one. He may not have a large out, but he comes very near it. A great opportunity came to him, and he seized it with resolute hand, thereby putting in the eastern states. The next year is Republican because, and only because, Theodore Roosevelt settled the great anthracite coal strike, whereas his masterful great rival, Senator Marcus A. Hanna, tried to settle it and failed. It will be amusing now to watch the supple Republican courtiers watch upon Roosevelt—the very same Republicans who in July and August were cursing him under their breath as a "marplot," "bull in the china shop," etc. "To shout with the multitude constitutes the wisdom of this world" is a bit of cynical philosophy which the Republican leaders believe in and act upon. The world shouts for Colonel Roosevelt now, likewise the Republican whiff now, likewise the Republican whiff now. Three months ago they were

would do so are now in a frame of mind to do some more or less vigorous cussing. The Globe-Democrat based its hopes on slandering the state and the majority of her citizens, but the foul slanders reacted on the head of the Globe-Democrat and its party. It reiterated time and again in every conceivable form which its ingenuity could suggest that the Democrats had stolen and carried away the entire public school fund, amounting to nearly \$4,500,000, when the various school districts were drawing regularly the interest on the school funds year by year, and it takes an awful fool not to know that thieves do not pay interest on what they steal. The Globe-Democrat did not carry the state on its platform of slander, but in all human probability it kept several thousand people from settling in the state and kept out hundreds of millions of wealth which would have been brought into Missouri by its malicious charges.

It is a dirty bird that defecates its own nest! In saying peculiarly applicable to the Globe-Democrat. The Washington Post, which all along has made fun of the Globe-Democrat's prophecies of Republican victory in Missouri, says in its issue of Nov. 5, "We hasten to forward our sympathy to the valued St. Louis Globe-Democrat and suggest that perhaps some other year Missouri may go Republican." Poor old Globe-Democrat!

That remarkable excerpt recalls Mark Twain's famous dictum, "Blessed is the man that bloweth his own horn, lest it be not blown." The best thing the Louisiana Purchase exposition managers could do would be to recall Commissioner General Barrett forthwith and to squelch his secretary. The brilliant editor of the Washington Post, independent is liable—in fact, quite likely—to be hauled up for leze majesty or at least to be tabooyed by our Anglomaniac aristocrats and land grabbers if he does not suddenly check himself in the mad career which he has entered. In a recent editorial, he has commented on England's war upon "the Mad Mollah"; he has the impudence to say this:

"We suppose that the whole trouble is due to a conviction lodged somewhere in the British mind that the Mad Mollah's country and people are distinctly inferior to the British." It is a conviction which has always held the true Briton's heart and led to violence in every part of the world in which persons and territories lay under his dominion. For more than four centuries the Anglo-Saxons have been ready at all times to go forth into the dark regions and territories lying under his dominion, to put down the natives, to divide the land in marketable parcels. They have overrun India for gold and jewels and for the opium trade; they have harried the Dutch in Africa since the beginning of the nineteenth century until the discovery of gold and diamonds twenty-five or thirty years ago, converted them into exterminators and set in motion armies of men and savants not put to sleep or adrift in any other part of the world. They have even ravaged every land that could not help itself. As for Somaliland and the Mad Mollah we wait for further information. May be, after all, they are worth looking.

Now I submit that things are coming to a pretty pass when an American editor right under the nose of Mr. Secretary of State Hay is permitted to talk in that strain about England, under the protection of whose guns, according to Joseph Chamberlain, we negotiated the calamitous treaty of Paris. It's misprision of treason at least.

Every once in awhile some preacher takes a fall out of the secular press, and then once in awhile some editor of a secular newspaper takes a fall out of some particular preacher. The following editorial from the New York Press is more or less severe:

The style of Wall street preaching has changed somewhat in the last century and a half. Those fine old fellows—Fayou, Whitfield, Wesley, Jonathan Edwards, Caldwell, Witherspoon and Burr (father of Aaron and founder of Princeton university)—stood out in the clear light of heaven and fung the gospel into the open board from the curbstone. They called things by their right names and saved sinners—possibly. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, who has been preaching at one end of the street for forty years, paid less attention to his habits than any other clergyman in town. His intentions and purposes he does not and never did know that such an institution as the Stock Exchange exists. No open air thunderings for him! He prears his priestly robes in the quiet pulpit of old Trinity. More word of mouth would never convert a Wall street sinner. He has no time to listen to preaching. But with a glance of the eye as he hurries across the street he can take in the whole saintly sermon preached by the venerable editor of a noteworthy in round numbers \$100,000,000, which it has never paid for in taxes. What a great opportunity he has! The gospel of wealth hangs its banner on the outer wall, and the cry is, "Still they come!" We were a deeply pious people once, but since it now pierces only the upper atmosphere of a skyscraper we are grown wicked again. As Maxmum accords the church demands.

His Theory. "The Highbrowers are in bad odor, aren't they?" "Well, they own several automobiles in New York City." "I don't know."

against him almost to a man and were busy grooming Senator Hanna for the highest office in the world. At this time it seems that President Roosevelt has his destiny in his own hands and unless he does something later on to knock the fat into the fire will be nominated. Amazing Check. For unadorned and monumental gall commend us to Hon. John Barrett of Massachusetts, late minister to Siam and now world's fair commissioner general to the effect east. He had some sort of an audience with the emperor of China, and here is the way his secretary, Hon. Theodore Hartree, describes the august event to a gaping and dumfounded world.

The unprecedented honor of being invited on the dais itself of the Son of Heaven's throne to engage in personal conversation with the emperor and empress dowager of China had been shown John Barrett, formerly American minister to Siam, now commissioner general to Asia for the St. Louis world's fair, and Minister Congo, who presented the commissioner general to their majesties on July 28. This innovation in royal procedure, where heretofore conservatism has made the Chinese court known as the most exclusive in the world, is strikingly interesting and significant.

Not content with granting Mr. Barrett the first audience in the history of Peking ever given to a foreign commissioner on a similar mission, the emperor and empress dowager took advantage of the occasion to ask him numerous questions about American President Roosevelt and the character and extent of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. To do this they violated all precedents and astonished the array of princes and courtiers present by the following articles of personal property, savoir: 75 Head of Hogs; 25 Head of Cattle, consisting of cows, calves, yearlings and one extra fine yoke of oxen; one mule, one horse and one colt; All of my poultry of every description; also some of my corn, hay, etc. One Mower and Sake and other farming implements. Dec. 4, 1902—25.

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Justice of the Peace. December 11th, 1902. Roscoe W. Turner, Atty., for Plff. Dec. 12-14

North Carolina, Dare County. Superior court, November Term, 1902. H. T. Greenleaf, Plff. vs. W. A. Eason, Chas. A. Eason and Norris Morry, Defs.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants after due diligence, can not be found in the State of North Carolina; that they are non-residents of the State of North Carolina; and that they are residents and citizens of the State of New York; that the plaintiff has a good and meritorious cause of action against them, of which this court has jurisdiction, as set out in his complaint; that the defendants may be advised, or judgment will be rendered against them according to the relief demanded.

The defendants will further take notice that the plaintiff has obtained a writ of attachment in Dare county known as "The Gray Blount Patent," this writ returnable at said Term of this court to be held on the first Monday after the first Monday in March, 1903, and a great or demurr as they may be advised, or judgment will be rendered against them according to the relief demanded.

The defendants will further take notice that the plaintiff has obtained a writ of attachment in Dare county known as "The John Gray Blount Patent," this writ returnable at said Term of this court to be held on the first Monday after the first Monday in March, 1903, and a great or demurr as they may be advised, or judgment will be rendered against them according to the relief demanded.

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