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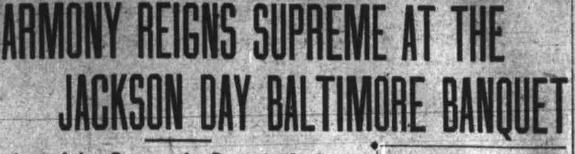
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Leaders of the Democratic Party in Conference and Around the Groaning Board Further Coment

the United Party



No. Plans for Futuro Action Were Planned, Nor Booms for Personal Preferencent Inaugurated—The Tariff Question Stalked in the Midst of the Gathering, Both at the Speakings and the Banquet, But Caused No Jar—Able Speakes by Clark, Has-Party, and Boosevelt and His New Nationalism Houndly Flayed,
(By the Associated Press) Beltmore, Ma, Jan. 17.—Ine Dem-eratic meeting came to a joyous close
(ay's gethering, also pounced upon Dury Passed as the Democratic tent the trained as the Democratic leaders wish it might, without an at-trong from any quarter to hanned a boom for the presidential nomination in 1912. Senator Balley paid Champ Clark, the Democratic leader of the House, the tribute of placing him in the sonale and House over to a governor, we will nominate him for President, "he declared, amid enthu-stam, at the Lyric meeting. "But "he added." If Governor Har-non." No. Plans for Future Action Were

ocratic meeting came to a joyous close with the banquet held in the Fifth Regiment armory tohight. More than eleven hundred diners sat about the scors of taoles, arranged in gridlron fushion. At the guests' table alone hity-three covers were laid. All of itty-three covers were mid. An or the prominent Democratic leaders who were present at the afternoon mass-neeting, augmented by a train load of national legislators from Washington, attended the banquet, which was the largest and most elaborate feast ever held in Baltimore. In every sense of the word, the aprend was a bountiful one, and the exubarance of spirit which brought enthusing to the ab-ternoon gathering reached its height at the banquet. The banquet began soon after 7 o'clock, and it was half past ten be-fore an attempt was made to secure order. The immense crowd of dimens by this time was not an casy one to handle. Finally toastmaster Ferdinand Wilthe prominent Democratic leaders who

Finally toastmaster Ferdinand Wil-liams, of Cumberland, began his open-

ddress despite the disorder. The gentlemen who sat at the

table did their best to de-

"And the most obnoxious fiens first," exclaimed Mr. Clark. "As between rotten apples," insisted Senator Balley, "there is no choice. Bvery schedule in the Payne-Aldrich law is bad." Gorernor Harmon, of Ohio, one of the most prominent figures in the day's gethering, also pounced upon the tariff. Day Passed as Lenders Wished.

mon." The tariff was acknowledged as the factor which brought about the defeat of the Republican party in the last charpaign, and with equal frankness this Democratic leaders acknowledged that if they did not deal wisely with that issue and fulfill the hopes of the country. Democratic success yould be of the country, Democratic success

And, while they were not discussing the tariff with serious spirit, the Democratic leaders were calling out shouts of laughter and rounds of applause by

Consuits on the grand old party. Consuits for Boosevelt. Colonel Roosevelt came in for a inrge shate of the muleictions buried at the Republican. Our success was the result largely of the stay-at-home tots. Therefore, we are really in a state of probation. The country has concluded to take over the government after sixteen years of exclusion from power. "Really, we are in Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, of Ken-incky, at the sfternoon mass-meeting, devined that the 'new mitiotalism' own hal enunciated by Colonel Rosevelt was filled with trenson, "deeper and dark-er" than any charged against the South from '61 to '65. Governor Harmon was the first

speaker at the affermoon meeting, power." which was called to order by Gen. At the Murray Vandeviver and presided over Clark

as to leave no thought of favoritis One the stage in addition to the spec-ers, wars many members of Congr-and prominent Democrats through the State of Maryland. Senator T

the legislative duties which kept them at their State capitals. The absen-less included Gov, Fons, of Massachu-setts; Dix, of New York; Wilson of New Jercey, and Marshall, of Indiana. The throng in the city during the day was greatly sugmanted tonight when a special train from Washington brought urgeting. brought practically every Democrat of the Senate and House over to attend the banquet, which marked the close

Declaring that the gathering of Democrats was not for the purpose of achieving harmony, but for the main-tenance of harmony already achieved, Representative Champ Clark, of Mis-souri, leader of the minority in the House and assured of the Speakership of the next Congress, warned the Democratic conference here today that much remained to be done to sesure Democracy a secure hold on what it already has attained. Hven more was necessary has attained. Even more was necessary, he cautioned, to make cer-tain of fhe further political gains which he declared to be due the party. "When we analyze the figures of the

last election," he said, "it will be seen that the result was not so much a vic-

bation. We hold use destiny in our own hands. We have a golden oppor-tunity. Coupled with it are grave responsibilities. If we are equal to the opportunity, if we meet the responsi-bilities with wisdom, courage and patriotism, we will have a long lease of

At the outset of his remarks Mr.

Raleigh News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.,

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Re-endorsement in the House

(By the Associated Press.

The vote in the Senate was as fol-

Henry Cabot Lodge, (Rep.) 24. Sherman L. Whipple, (Dem.) 14.

The vote in the House was. Whole number of votes, 229, neces-

John A. Thayer, (Dem.) 1. Sylvester J. McBride, (Socialist) 1.

weeks, so that interest centered main.

ly in the vote of the House, where the

staunch in their determination to

stand by their party candidate, and some of the more optimistic of them

declare the senatorial situation would

A NEW BANK.

r. Eugene Daniels Preaches at Rutherfordion, Where He is Vis-

Whole number of votes, 40; neces many tomorrow.

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ublican) g.

evening.

ary for choice, 120

Lodge. (Rep.) 117,

Whipple, (Dem.) 109. Ames, (Rep.) 6.

The Democrate were

be deadlocked for sometime.

Joseph Walker, (Rep.) 4. Curtis Guild, Jr., (Rep.) 1,

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Belleving Those Who Seems to Know, In the Votes Taken Yesterday He Was to Much About Non-Enforcemen. of the Laws Should Have Their Say, the Mayor is Giving Them a Chance -Affair Creates a Stir-Asheville to Fight Commission Form of City Charter,

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, Jan. 17 .- Because citizens per branch of the legislature, United Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior, many, the most intelligent of them ad criticized his all States Senator Henry the prohibition laws of Canton, Mayor Curtis and the board of aldermen have turned the town over to the critics. Today he summoned a number of prominent persons, including Rev. L. B. Abernethy, pastor of the Southern send him back to Washington for a fourth term with a majority of just Methodist church, and Rev. A. Grey-beal, pastor of the Northern Methodone vote on joint ballot. Mr. Lodge polled \$4 out of 40 votes in the Secist church, to appear before him and ate, but in the ouse only 117 out of the 340 members lined up for him. be sworn as special police to chase "tigers' to their self antisfaction, Recently a large mass meeting was held with Judge J. C. Pritchard as spokes-man, in the interest of better law enary for chaice, 21. forcement, and the town has just emerged from a revival, led by Rev. George C. Cates, before he was ejected from a Southern rallway train at Arden, for failure to produce a ticket, and the criticism has in some in stances been severe of the board and officers. Believing those who seem to know so much about non-enforcement of laws should have their day, the mayor is giving them their chan Resenting the imputation that the co, the affair has caused quite a stir.



CASE FROM VERMONT ORATORY IS THE WEAPON

Maxwell Ewarts, of New York, Argues The Trust's Attorney That the Law is Void-Julian Davis Also of New York, Continued the Assault-The Plea Was Made That the Law Invaded the Soverignty of the State-Today Solicitor-General Lehmann Will Be Heard.

FINAL ASSAULT ON

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, continued the assault. In marked of omorrow Fredelck W. Lehmann, 80tor-General for the Department of son's effort was the plain, unpretenlustice, will defend the law, Mr. Ewarts appeared as counsel for Stella P. Ffint, general guardian of Samuel N. Stone, Jr., owner of stock in the Stone-Tracy Company, of Wind-

Vermont. She sought to prevent corporation from paying the tax. He contended the tax was unconstituonal principally because it fell upon the corporate franchise of the com- statutes as printed and a the volumes pany. In so doing it invaded the sov-ereignty of the State, he urged. While the law on its face said it was a tax on the "doing of business" Mr. Ewerts

told the court that 'the burdens of this isw, falling on the defendant corporation because it has a corporate charter and because it acts in a corporate capacity rests burdens upon the right to be a corporation and to act as such The argument that the tax was upon an instrumentality of the State, draw

bench, Backed by Three Majority in Upper CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

forth numerous questions from the

Branch of the Legislature, But Ho Argues Resolution Declaring Ballings Failed by Three Votes to Obtain Guilty-Ship Subsidy Under Consid-eration-Army Appropriation Bill,

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- In a Boston, Mass., Jan. 17 .-- Although spirited speech, Senator Purcell today would be destroyed. We should have

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The vote in the House was (Re-Will Be Elected by Michigan to Suc-ceed Senator Burrows. (By the Associated Press.)

alon.

Winship 8,

The result in the Senste was as received \$7 votes, and John T. Win-had been anticipated for several ship, of Saginaw, (Dem.) 11. In the

excitement was intense. There were Representative Townsend's candi-no indications of any backsliding dacy received popular endorsement as

By predicted his defeat. forty and fifty million feet of timber Speaker Walker of the House to. from the Cape Fear Lumber Com-

among the Republican members this the September primaries.

backed by three majority in the up-

TOWNSEND FOR SENATOR.

afternoon on the election of Repre-

election will be confirmed in joint sea-

in the House today Mr. Townsend received \$7 votes, and John T. Win-

Senate the vote was: Townsend 25,

BIG TIMBER DEALS

Makes \$125,000 Purchase, Wilmington, Jan. 17.---It is learned

The latter concern is going out

the Wilmington plant was purchased a few days ago by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. The price paid for

RESIDENCE BURNED.

Awarded to Petersburg,

the timber was \$125,000.

that one of the largest timber deals

and The Whiteville Lumber Company

Representative Townsend's candi-

Depends on Brilliant Flights of Language to Save the Monster Octopus From Dessolution, in the Absence of Cold Facts to Substantiate His Position

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C. Jan. 17 .- In a brilliant oratorical effort, John G. Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- The Johnson, leading, counsel, for, the final assault on the constitutionality of Standard Oil organization, concluded. the corporation provisions of the today the long oral argument before l'ayne-Aldrich tartiff act of 1909 be- the Supreme Court of the United pan today in the Supreme Court of the States on the proposed dissolution of nited States. For two hours Maxwell the Standard Oll Company, of New warts, of New York, argued that the Jersey as in violation of the Sherman

in marked contrast with Mr. Johntious summary of the government's side of the case by Attorney General Wickersham.

"Nowadays we hear a great deal of what are stigmatized 'reactionary courts,' said Mr. Johnson, "by which I understand the courts that go to the of decisions by which the law is settied, and not to the flies of newspapers or to the speeches of oratorical demagogues.

"In a moment of hysterical contemplation of the sins of others-fer te are never so apt to exaggerate our wn--we are apt to mistake the extent of others and the remedy to be applied. In the case of these large rporations the need is not for their extirpation. By their mere largeness the country does not suffer. Without those corporations prices would be higher; hundreds of millions of men would be deprived of employment, and our foreign trade (more and more dependent upon our manufactures, be cause of the alarming increase of growth of our population, which con sumes our agricultural products regulation declaring that Richard A. world for trade with a rival like Ger-

liver the messages they had prepared for the occasion, but the confusion was so great that a fog horn would have been uneffective and the mega-phone voice of Toasimaster Williams was lost to every one more than fifty feet away.

It was apparent that too much had been attempted in the way of ban-quet speaking. The armory was too large, the diners too numerous

permit of any semblance of order. Maj. J. C. Hemphill, of Richmond, Va., who was to speak on "The Dem-ocratic Press," said he was afraid to keep its

The diners by this time had left their ufaces and were sither visiting with each other or standing several rows deep about the speaker's table. Representative A. Mitchell Almer,

was the third of Pennsylvania, speaker to mount the table. By the time he began his speech the crowd in the armory had dwindled to about tered the White House, 200, and there was at last a sembland quiet

Representative Theodore Bell, of Calitoria, was one of the final speak-ers of the evening. Mr. Bell puld a striking tribute to Champ Clark, and declared that the final speak of the second

declared that if the party stands be-hind him as speaker of the House of Representatives, Demogratic suc-cess in 1912 will be assured. The people of the middle West

and the far West have the greates couldence in the integrity and the ability of Champ Clark as a leader cracy," sold Mr. Bell

The reference to Mr. Clark was fe-narded as unusually eignificant, infa-much as Mr. Bell has generally been known as the close friend and repit was emphasized a few minutes later, however, when Mr. Bell warned his earers that no matter how much hey might be attracted toward gentiomen from Ohio and New Jersey in connection with leadership in 1912, hey must not forget that the affecettt ions of millions of the people fustered about the gentleman from ebrasks-Mr. Bryan

The hand of fate, Mr. Bell said, had probably determined that Mr. Bryan should not be nominated for a fourth time or ever be elected President, but that he must not be overlookal in the councils of the party.

Tariff Promineus Topic, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 17.—The gaunt specter of the tariff, with all the vicis-situdes it brings from without and within a political party, stalked boldly rough the Jackson Day gathering the Democrats in this city today. t made its presence felt at the man

and it would not down at the bounti-ful feast which was spread at the Pith Regiment armory tonight. But the issue was fairly met by all the speakers. Some frankly acknowlaged that there would be differences of opinion among the Democrats on his subject, as there has been among of opinion among the Demecrate on the subject, as there has been among the Republicam. Senator Balley, for instance, while declaring that har-mony of action must be the watch-sord of Democracy, if they maintain the advantage won at the election only direct useus with thom Demo-crate who favor piecemeal revision of the tariff. Champ Clark, of Missouri, instaker-to-be of the House of Repre-mentatives, had just announced that the sentiment amone the Democrate in the House second to favor piece-meal revision-schedule by schedule, if possible, and item item if next-sury.

November was a surpri **Governor** Croth of Maryland.

and file of the Democratic party. He Harmon for Harmony. Governor Harmon sounded a key-note when he declared that "personal added that with the inspiration born of victory the party had "more than preference, jealousies and ambitions must not be allowed to spring up and an even chance of sweeping the coun-try from sea to sea in 1912."

"This glorious result can be ac-meter and a Republican "This glorious result can be ac-complished," he continued, "by the very simple process of carrying out religiously the promises which we religiously the promises which we made in order to win last November. Mr. Clark in his address warned

Even if we were not disposed to redeem our promises as a matter of principle, when we look upon the bis fellow Democrats that it was the failure of the Republican party to keep its pledges, especially with rehave a most valuable object lesson keep its pledges, especially with reof the low state to which a great or-ganization may fail by a failure to its defeat, and that the Democratic party must live up to its promises in every respect. Mr. Clark declared that President Taft had gone into office with more good will attached the him than any man who ever enlive up to its promises, because all these who having eyes see and naving ears hear, know that the G. O. P. was brought to death's door because in 1909 it failed to do what in 1908 if promised to do. Unleas we dealthe to share its fate we would do well not to follow its bad example."

There is to be no drastic or fl-od

"And if the Republican party carried out its pledges no power on earth could have dethroned it. We must not fall into the same error."

Aldrich-Smoot Monstrosity, Mr. Clark referred to the new tariff now as the "I monstroalty." "Payne-Aldrich-Sn

tariff system

"I put Senator Smoot in," he de-clared, "because I believe in giving the Devil his due, for Smoot, of Utah, one of the twelve apostles, had more to do with cooking up that bill than any other man save Aldrich."

Senator Balley declared that Dem second as to the second as to the plan for revision.

necessity and the extent to which the necessity and the extent to which the tariff," he continued, "one by a geni-olpic which should underlie that re-vision. The only difference of opin-lon, he asserted, would be on the method of revision. "For my part," he declared, "I be-lieve that the only way to revise a bill like the Payne.Aldrich act is off as oom as you get to it. There is to be no drustle or il-od-

"Every schedule in it is bad. I am.

not willing to take out one and leave another there. Take them all out. as between rotten apples, there is no he referred sharply to criticism that

"Let's prepare a tariff bill exactly any such plan was in contemplation. "No same man desires to injure any legitimate business interest," he said, and the presidency, and then if those "and all talk to the effect that anybody "and all talk to the effect that anybody desires to injure lexitimate business the Senate refuse to take it up, that is the wicked, revengeful and reckless will be time enough to talk about revision schedule by schedule. If having been thrown out by reason of we are not capable of preparing a their own sins of omission and com-

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Democratic party was a party of ne-gation, Mr. Clark pointed out that By a close vote, 17 to 24, the com-mittee of one hundred last night, after three hours of discussion, de-Thursday of the present week would see the Democrate of the House in conference in Washington to select cided to appoint a committee of seven to draft a commission form of gov-ernment charter for the city, the same the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. This accomplished, he said, the members would proceed to the consideration of the tariff, and when the next Congress to be submitted to the committee and in urn to a mass meeting for ratificaconvened there would be ready a systion. This charter is to be presented to the legislature. While advocating that the present city government was not inefficient, but they believed the commission form more progressive. tematic and thoroughly considered.

PETITIONS FOR MORSE.

Governor Eugene N. Foss, who sat a his room at the far end of the Another Batch Received at the De-partment of Justice-Are Classified. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Jan, 17.-More

Mr. Lodge on the stump and repeatpetitions for the pardon of Chas, W. Morse were received by the Depart-ment of Justice today. They were di-vided into groups and ware signed by edly predicted his defeat.

night ment a letter to the four mem-bers who cast their votes for him of business and the valuable site of lawyers, Congressmen, newspapermen, bankers, educators and men of many other professions. Printed arguments showing why More should be pardon-ed scenars lied them. asking them not to vote for him tomorrow.

ed accompanied them. It has been developed that before the Department of Justice can begin working on the case additional reports will be required from the District At-torneys office in New Tork. It may be several weaks before the convicted banker's case gets before the Fresi-

WANT MORE TRAINS.

Petition Being Circulated at Cary for Double Daily Local Service Between Cary and Hamlet. Cary, N. C., Jan. 17.—A petition is being signed by the citizens here ask-ing the Lagislature for a double daily local passenger service on the Sea-brard, between Raleigh and Hamlet. The Seaboard operates only two local trains on this division, 38 northbound in the morning, and 41 southbound in the seening. A train going south in

the morning, and of southouse in highly recommended from a K the morning, returning north in the evening, is much needed by the pub-lic, between Raleich and Hamist. It is finderstood that a like petition is being signed in towns south of hers.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17.-Representa-tive G. M. Hischcork (Democrat) was iouar signad Benator D. J. Burkett.

was guilty of the charges of inc which by settled legislation for tency and maladministration in office, ters the combination which you are failed by three votes to obtain a remade against him by Gifford Pinchot, woked to condemn as criminal." endorsement in the House today, but former Chief of the Forestry Service. replied to

Mr Johnson then if there is no shift during the night The Senate took no action on the reso- warning of Mr. Kellogg that unless the joint convention tomorrow will dution. The Gallinger occan mail the Sherman law was enforced the aution. The Gallinger ocean mail the Sterman law was enforced the in the House the army appropria-in the House the army appropria-tion bill carrying approximately \$33.-"Mr. Kellogy need not fear apy over-fondness for these corporations by judges," said Mr. Johnson, "and he haraly need lose any sleep over

Foth Senate and House will meet at their receiving any favor from juries. "Let the chambels of commerce be

open for all who may desire to enter. whether with ocean steamer or due out, with Rockefeller's wealth or with naught, but their brains and their hands, unfettered by their own improper restraints and uninterfered Lansing, Mich., Jan. 17.-The House and Senate balloted separately this with by the abuse of others; and al with by the abuse of others; and al with nave there to antagonism of ir-repressible scorromic necessity and danger of disaster, the length and breadth of which no man can tall." Harrows Tomorrow Mr. Townsend's

STATE DINNER.

The First at the White House Tendered the Diplomatic Corps. (By the Associated Press.)

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 17,-The lirst of the State dinners at the White House was tendered to the diplomatio corps and invited guests tonight by the President and Mrs. Teft. Besides the diplomatic corps there were present Senators Cullom, of Illinois; Bacon, of Georgia, and Reot, of New York; Representatives Fors, of litinois, and Longworth, of Ohio; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson; Director ever consummated in this section of in his room at the far end of the building refused to tohimment as to the Whiteville Lamber Company, with the result, although he has fought the principal mill of the concern lo-Mr. Lodge on the stump and repeat-General John Barrett, of the Pan-American Union: the Canadian and American commissioners in the reciprovity negotiations and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox.

OLIVER ELECTED SENATOR.

Re-elected eysterday by the State of Pensylvania,

(Py the Amsociated Press.) Harrisburg Pa., Jun. 17.--United States Senator George T. Qliver way re-elected Senator for the full term of Hutherfordton, Where He is Vis-iting. (Special to News and Observer.) Rutherfordton, Jan. 17.—The Peo-ples Bank of Union Mills, with a paid capital stock of \$6,000, has begin bus-ineas having received denosits to the ix years today, receiving 147 votes in capital stock of \$6,000, has begun bus-iness having received deposits to the smount of \$2,000 for the first day's business. The stock holders and di-rectors of this new institution are among the leading citizens and suc-tenessful business men of Rutherford county. The names of the officer to the office Julian Kennedy (Jadependent Repub-lican), 5; William Flynn (Republican), 2; absent, 2.

Mills: Mr. T. M. Minuish, cashier, of Mentuchy. The president is a mem-ber of the mercantile firm of Manning & Morris, of Union Milla, and vice-president of the Citizens Baak of Rutherfordion. The cashier comes highly recommended from a Kentuchy. his wishes was not voted for today.

REED CHOSEN SENATOR.

Missouri Elects Successor to Semitor

William Warner, (By the Associated Press.) Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.-A. Reed, of Kansas City, was chosen unfor United States Benatos from the Ruth-ch, Sunday Sutherland Re-clocted Senator, Daniel is (By the Associated Fres.) bis son-in-and Mrs. Senator George A. Sutherland coel Senator William Warnet, Republican.

Clapp Re-elected Senator.

Presbyteriann N. Va., very ac-elected by both houses of the Minne-

was re-clocted today.

Rutherfordton. The cashler comes Leagues H. W. Mc highly recommended from a Keptucky to Petersburg, Va.

(By the Associated Press.) Paul, Minn., Jan. 17.-United St.

This organization makes 'the sixth bank established in Rutherford

church of Lewisburg, W. Va., very ac-ceptably filled the pulpit, delivering nota Legislature today.

county. The names of the officers are Mr. J. D. Morris, president, of Union