## THE SUNDAY CITIZEN THE WEATHER: ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1910. DL. XXVI., NO. 87. STORYOFTHEMAN LIBERALS RETAIN DSEVELT MAY WHO CORRUPTED CONTROLBUTLOSE AKE TRIUMPHAL BILTMORE TOWN IN POPULAR VOTE TOUR BACK HOME ation From Middle West All Washington and North Car- Tide of Favor in England Turns olina Laughing at Political vites Him to Sweep Muddle in District Pollcy Across Country DEMOCRATS ARE IN A KK FINDS PARTY LINES SOLID IN WEST FUNNY SITUATION ALSO

cts Sweeping Victory for Endorsement and Counter En mocrats in Next Congressional Election

SHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Presh speech making tour of the here he made a careful study. testified for nolitical situation, Representaand Clark of Missouri, the promises to become quite as commo leader of the house, who re- as "Who Struck Billy Patterson" here today, grew enthusiastic With due apologies to Mark Twaln, ting to his political associates I shall, in the following story. ess the prospects for domo- to give the story of The Man Who ontrol of the next house of Corrupted Diffuses

ntatives. He brings back with Mrs. Fannie Julia Real, formerly seate picture of the outlook postmaster of fillmore, was turned ducts a sweeping deniour (the congressional election through the influence of Representaand a democratic house of this cheering story heree tight that followed one Chief ntativist renewed hopes for the deme. Greenwood, a Hig Lyy man, made an Mr. Clark said he found affidavit corroborative spirit of democracy in Ohio charges made against the woman ouri and other places where Frank Carter, one of the livest wires

Mark brought with him from d the interesting story which at Kansus City of the no of a certain gentleman ie latter place a few days. frich, representing practically the commercial hodies of the invite Colonel Roosevelt to San Francisco upon his rethe United States and cros out from west to cust.

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This is the way matters stand today.

but war may be resumed at any time

Grand Old "To Whom It May Con-

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PROVISIONALS' ARMY

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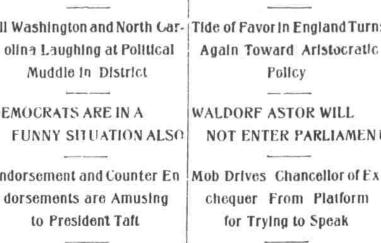
ould Be Great Show. a procession across the court he the gratest show seen Both sides are resting on their ours. earth since the morning story ing together." said the demo leader in characteristic lan-

Clark recalled that President had done much the same thinid that if Grant had landed at ráncisco at a more opportune looks at "To Whom It May Concern" ao powêr could "have prévented ponders a minute, pieks op his pea. nination for the presidency for term

Missouri the party is gravi-high character" of this man," whom City meeting and we are go have always found him to be a gentleman in every respect, honest, truthwipe the republicans of the

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ES SOLD COTTON



Citizen, Bussan LONDON, Jan 15.-The first on (By H. E. C. Bryant.). gagement in the light for tariff to WASHINGTON, Jan 15 - 2WheChild Greenwood 7

if the nothing today found to con-

firm the forcessi that the liberals wi retain control of the government with mit, and Byron Lather, mined in r greatly reduced majority. The un onists have gained an encouraging tive Grant. During the progress of the number of seats, atthough less than the twenty-nine which they expected to take away from the liberals of of certain of the seventy-four ballotted for: The popular vote goes strong

egainst the liberals. The members of in the films fildge mountains, camthat parts who hold seats won ther along and produced a record, tellins oday by majorities ranging froi of various and mindry charges against thirty to sixty per cent helow the reenwood librally puncturing his amjorities in 1906 except in a fe

boroughs where special condition Gay, Grant, who wears the highest figured in the campaign. The popular ampartour in the house, and one atstes polled by the liberals for th ust as well-roached as that of La welve London wats show a stronge Follette, the cock-sparrow of the iold on power than in the proveince senate, followed with a radiant list of The majority of the London bot indorsers. Both sides tuve been to the ougs were labor districts. postmaster general and the president. Manchester and Birmingham givstapers galore are filed all about.

hearty unionist gains. Birminghau has been strongly conservative, large - the result of Joseph Cannon's eru such for protection and today, the unionists carried the city solidity by arroased majorities, nearly 8:001 erger than in 1906.

"To Whom H May Concern." is fat eaching, Very few combinations of The most aweeping change in Lonwords are more appealing. A man on was in Falham borough, where the middle class population went enhusiastically for tariff reform, giving W. Hayes Fisher, the andidate a majority of 2,000 and tells the world that he "takes great pleasure" in "testifying to the

Waldorf Astor Defeated. Waldorf Astor and Sir H. Morti-or Durand, the former ambassador a the United States, who contester (Continued on page four.)

DEMOCRATS IN CAUCUS

1000 141225 PLEASE LISTEN TO MY DOLLIES PRAYERS ONGRESSMA RANT SHT THE USPENSE A WPUL ... Julla Bom

Newly Found "Pie"-ety.

# GRANT REFUSES TO TELL MRS. REED CHARGES HE HAS FILED AGAINST HER

Replies Insolently to Demand. "Crack Your Whip; I am Ready to Meet You". Contents of Affidavits Secretly Filed in Post Office Department Can-

### not Be Learned.

According to a stocial dispatch to phore, N. C., to succeed her decound pattack. You are fully aware that the The Citizen from its Washington bu- husband, Dr. Geo. W. Reed. Upon rules prescribed for the government received last night, Congress- the expiration of her term she ap-.0.078 nan Grant is not only fighting a we-plied for re-appointment and the recnan in his attacks upon Mrs. Fannle ord of her administration of the office 3. Reed, formerly postmaster at Bilt- was so good, her endorsements by more, but is tighting her with all the the patrons of the office so strong, acapams of a merciless politician, is and the sentiment both in the departfighting her secretly and under the ment and in the community, in favor loak of his official position. Moreover, he defaulty and conemptuously refuses to treat her with, and her friends felt, that her applifairness and openness a man cation should receive your support. the ould, hy force of strength demand. declines to let her know just tation was accepted as one of the what charges he has made against vicionitudes of politics until it becam

The attacks hitherto anade upon of Mr, B, J, Luther had been procured Mrs. Reed by Grant have verbally by means of a secretly prepared charged her with attempts to bribe. charge that she had been guilty of the Now that she has made a demonst crime of attempted bribery, in conupon him for the specific charge, nection with her application, and made to the postoffice department that the charge was supported by against her in writing, Grant m ets affidavits made by you and by memher with this polite and court-out- bers of your family. "Crack your whip, 1 am resty] epty

a meet you? This was his reply made to a letter charge, and valuing her good name addressed to him by Frank Cotes, more than the office or the paltry sav-Mrs. Rec'l's counsel, asking for a logs accumulated during her incuraopy of the charges filed. Grant not bency, Mrs. Reed employed counsil-only refused to answer the letter, but to vindicate her character by con-

of retaining a widow who had "made to him by virtue of his privilege. My good" was so obvious that she felt The disappointment of this expecknown that her displacement in favor

Asks Vindication.

Protesting her innocency of this tents.

of the postoffice department do not admit of my seeing the affidavits and charges filed by you. And you are further aware that it would be a breach of propriety for a member of congress to give me information upon matters of this sort which may come client is, therefore, in the position of being tried upon an indictment which she has never seen and of replying to testimony she has never heard.

#### What Do Affidavits Charge?

We are informed that you have filed an affidavit by one Chief Greenwood, who is chiefly noted for his versatility in crime, but we have no knowledge as to the contents of said affidavit, except such as comes to us through rumor.

We hear also that Mr. W. E. Logan has filed an affidavit, but we have only conflicting reports as to its con-

We have never been able to see your own affidavit and the latest report leads us to apprehend that we have not been correctly sufformed as to its contents.

We hear that you have filed still ference with Speaker Cannon.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

22 PAGES TODAY



Diekema, Regular From Mich-Igan. Announces That he is out for Place

"UNCLE JOE" HAS GIVEN NO HINT OF QUITTING

## **Clark Says They all Forget** That Next Congress Will be Democratic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 --- Repreentative G. J. Dickema, of Michgan, today formally aunounced his candidacy for speaker of the house of representatives to succeed "Uncle Joe" annon at the end of the present sesdon. Speaker Cannon has already announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to congress, but has never declared that he would be a

andidate for the speakership. Beddes Mr. Diekema a number of names of possible speakership candilates have been mentioned.

Mr. Diekema does not believe that Mr. Cannon will agam be a candidate for the speakership. "I am a regular not an insurgent" said Mr. Diekema. No man could ever give me whiter treatment than Speaker Cannon has given, and I think he is the fairest presiding officer I ever saw in the chair.'

"I believe that the next speakership will go to the middle west and not to any man who has had a long service in congress and has had close affiliation with the men who have dominaled congress. It does not seem possi-ble on the other hand, that the speakership will go to any of the present insurgents."

#### Mann Not a Candidate.

Mr. Diekema's announcement was brought out by a direct question put to him as to whether he would support Speaker Cannon for re-election. His reply was that he could not do so because he was going to be a candi-date himself. He has served two terms in congress and is a member of

the judiciary committee and the committee on election of president, vicepresident and representatives in congress. He was speaker of the Michi-gan house of representatives, boasting the distinction of never having an appeal from his rulings on any par-liamentary question during that six months' term. Following his an-nouncement Mr. Diekema had a con-

