

# Champ Clark Invades the Domain of Gen. Grosvener

Statistics on Political Results and Conjectures on Future Elections with Some Amus. ing Passages

ominally being under consideration, victory was more significant. former telling his political oppon- defeat. ts that they had no prospect of suc- Mr. Fitzgerald of New York called

against the Dingley tariff law. charged that the reciprocity sec- representation? s inserted by the Republicans of general indignation against

of Columbia, the extra cost being cess with the Republicans.

the it was Mr. Hull of Iowa, who had not afraid the Democratic majorities tomorrow.

made a point of order against the ap- in the south would be altogether wippropriation for the erection of barracks ed out. (Laughter.) his Iowa colleague.

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio was recognized for fifty minutes to deliver a gen- in 1902), eral political speech in which he reviewed the causes which led to the de- Nesbit law. feat of the Democracy at the last election and the return of a Republican It is a better law than any the Re-Washington, Jan. 13.-This was a field House to the 58th Congress, and the y in the House, Messrs. Grosvenor results which he predicted would folad Champ Clark occupying the centre low. Last year, he sold, was a year the stage the greater part of the public policy advanced by the Republican party. ession, the army appropriation bill can majority and hence, he said, the

iouse, political chances in 1904, the lat- ed the result of last year's election. would carry. Coming to New York, Mr. Grosvenor Mr. Wachter of Maryland interrupte ter the campaign with equal chances the Democracy, and with great advan-

ssional gerrymander of Misseuri on can majority two years ago was 100,- ury up to their shoulders. (Great day's session was the summoning of a great day's session was the great day in the great day in the great day in the great day is great day in the great day in the great day in the great day is great day in the great day in the great day in the great day is great day in the gr whatever. Clark defended the con- attention to the fact that the Republi- be busy with their hands in the treasground that the Republicans prac- 600 and last year it was reduced to laughter.)

k charged that the Sherman arti- of the election of 1902 the Republicans trict contained 305,000 people, while two ust law was introduced by its au- would have elected 310 presidential other districts in the state contained an imposing array of legal talent in most. I notice further that both to again during the day's session. not because of his antagonism to electors and the Democrats 166. He no more. get even with General Ager for buy- in the face of the facts, the gentle- was impossibel to make 16 Democratic C. W. Broadfoot, Messrs. H. McD. on the 27th, but the Journal doesn't Judge Graham of Granville which resporations, but because he wanted saw no weak spot in the list, and yet. Mr. Clark said he was sorry that it g away his southern delegates at the man from Missouri had declared that districts in Missouri. bleago convention in 1888, believing another such victory and the Republi- Mr. Bartholdt complained that he can party would be undone. Did not had beef put in a district with 69,000 A. Sinclair and H. L. Cook for the he mean that another such and the Republican majority. Democratic party would be without He ought to be happy said Clark.

Champ Clark responded, referring in his district the luckier he is. first to the suggestion that the state Mr. Clark secured sufficient time by and by Mr. Payne, who was a con- the Republican candidate in 1904. "If eral Grosvenor's speech which he had with Mr. Dingley over the Sen- the gentleman from Ohio," he said, declared, in an interview referred to. amendements to the measure. He "lives until Missourl casts its vote for to be full or error. One was the claim id that the House conferees accepted a Republican candidate he will double that the Republican party was the oponly at the end of controversy over discount Methuselah as the oldest man, ponent of trusts. The Sherman law, insertion on the assurance by the Missouri had eight years of Republican Mr. Clark declared, was introduced by the conferees that they understood misrule, and Peventure to say that its arthor, not because of any antagoto apply only to non-competitive since the morning stars sang together nism to trusts but because he wanted oducts, and that they did not believe for joy there never was such a sat- to get even with Russell A. Alger, a Republican administration would urnalia of crime and corruption in the stockholder in the Diamond match negotiate a treaty providing for history of the human race. When Mis- trust.

me speech bearing some relation to Mr. Clark said he was not known as Company. bill before the committee of the a prophet or a lightning calculator. Mr. Clark-Well Sherman thought be interest to the contending forces for ried system of farming, with fine forhole, although not directed toward whereas the gentleman from Ohio was did, and he said in his memoirs that Mr. Pritchard's seat to know what est and mining properties, and, be- on the farms, railroads and turnpikes of the penitentlary buildings. of its provisions, was that of known far and wide as "Old Figures," Alger bought away from him his they did, and did not not do, in the sides, would give if large territory of and only a few prisoners are kept at H. B. 89.-By Graham of Granville-Hull, chairman of the committee and to an old employe of the House southern delegates at Chicago when Legislature of 1852. The Legislature southwestern North Carolina quick the main prison. military affairs. He defended the as "the stud-bag of arithmetic." But Harrison was nominated for president. met on the 4th of Octobe and promptly transit to cheap transportation on the A short discussion cross over the ensport service on the score of effi- he was on his feet today, he said, to So he introduced his anti-trust bill to elected Weldon N. Edwards to preside Cape Fear river. assert and to prove that the Demo- reach him. A small deficiency appropriation bill crats would enter the campaign of 1904 Continuing, Mr. Clark said that all House, The balloting for United States as passed to provide coal for the Dis- with at eas, an equal chance of suc- that had been accomplished in the en- Senator commenced on the 20th of No-

The bill to give Alaska a delegate in ried states with a total electoral vote Clark said: "I did not want to make Senate. James C. Dobbin received 72 will." or of 158. To elect the president they this speech today, but the gentleman votes, R. M. Saunders, 12; J. P. Sheper of business in the House until dis- would have to add Si electo al vo es from Ohio would have it. If he is sat- ard, 15; H. W. Miller, S; Kenneth | won't contest it." thereto. From 1900 to 1902 the majori- isfied with the result of the debate The military appropriation bill was ties in the following states was reduced I am. Out west over the grave of an ken in committee of the whole under more than one-half. The same rate adventurous spirit his friends set up order limiting general globate to te hours. Proceedings in committee of shrinkage in 1904 would put them a stone bearing this inscription: "He in the Democratic column: Wisconsin, whistled for the grizzly. The grizzly report the bill providing a debate of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, came. (Laughter and applause.) duty on coal for one year, who California, Michican, Massachusetts Mr. Swanson of Virginia, using the we notice that he would endeavor to and New Hampshire. These states will bill reported today providing for a reure consideration of it as early as cast 142 electoral votes, 61 more than bate of the coal duty, made a tariff the Democrats need. Beside these, Mr. speech. Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, taunted the Clark continued, the changes were good Messrs. Payne of New York, Littlemocrats for their failure to object for the Democrats carrying Nebraska, field of Maine, Pou of North Carolina

erect spelter for the soldiers in General Grosvenor asked Mr. Clark during the debate. Philippines as they did at the last if, upon his argument that the states General debate was concluded, and The minority, he said, had whose Republican majorities decreased the reading of the bill for amendment timed something in the past year. from that in a presidential year to an begun when the committee rose. Mr. Eichandson of Tennessee, replied off year would go Democratic, he was At 5:15 the House adjourned until

in the Philippines, and that therefore Mr. Clark expressed no concern re-Mr. Hepburn should level his gun at garding they ofe of the southern states. He knew that the vote of Missouri had increased from \$2,000 in 1900 to 45,000

Mr. Barthodt of Missouri-under the

Mr. Clark-Yos, under the Nesbit law. publican party passed while in power. They refused to let the wealth and intelligence of the state vote, and dis-Republican party.

Further along Mr. Clark gave a list of states, which with a change of 25,hey discussed, with amusement to the State by state Mr. Grosvenor review- 142 in the popular vote, the Democrats

man thinks the Republicans will be sitsuccess with the Republicans, and tages in its favor the result had been ting still all the while with their hands cial.—Superior court of Cumberland in their pockets."

Mr. Clark-Oh, no I don't. They would

owing a "deviish bad example." of prophecy for 1904. Upon the basis mark of Mr. Bartholdt that his dis-

for the more Missourians any one has

of Missouri would cast its vote for traverse all the points made in Gen-

the provision appropriating \$500,000 Delaware, Maryland and Kentucky, and others interjected a few remarks

to the several matters heretofore diffi- Kerr, 3: Woofin, 2; John M. Morenead, cult to get to on acount of the extreme 4; Osborn, 2; Maniy, 2; Baxter, 2; Huger went to south Florida today- One o nine 224, 3 on the 24th, 2 on

#### High School Located

Run Association at its last meeting de- on the 21st and the fact, without reoided to establish a high school in the sult. The final ballot gave Dobbin 2; bounds of the association. The true- Woodan, 68; Clingman, 61: Ruffin, 3; tees met at Ellenboro last Saturday to Strange, 21: Avery, Busbee, Daniel, hear propositions from the different Crag and Leake, 1 each. The Solons churches. - Ellemboro proposed to give gave it up as a bad job and North fifteen acres of land and two thousand Carolina for two years thereafter was dollars. Mooresboro proposed to give represented in the United States Sentwelve acres of land and two thousand are by George E. Badger alone, and he seven hundred dollars. The trustees was more than equal to half dozen decided to locate at Mooresboro.

Tomorrow

Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 18,-Spe- in 1852, December 24: county, for criminal docket only, con- and announced that the first business Mr. Erwin of Burke stated that he they will take one of Sambo and treat this important trial. Hon. G. M. Rose, houses were in session all day on Hon. J. G. Shaw, Col. J. W. Hinsuale, Christmas. They adjourned sine die interest was sprung in a resolution by Robinson and A. S. Hall for the de- state at what time or how they got quests that the House be furnished by fense. Solicitor Lyon and Messrs, N. home. state. It is said that strong evidence can be adduced both here and from Florida to sustain the plea of insanity. Utley went to the latter state a year or two ago to take employment.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

### The Legislature of 1852 Tried to Elect a Senator and Failed

in the Senate and John Baxter in the forcement of that law was initiated by vember. There were twenty-one voted you anything?" In 1902, he said, the Democrats car- Democratic officials. In conclusion Mr. for in the House and eleven in the

of their divisions. Swain, 2 and 9 others, I vote each. Sub-It is understood Mr. Barr and Mr. sequent ballots were had as follows: the 26th, 2 on December 4, but none in the Senaic and that the Senate had a ballot on the "th and none in the House. The next balloting was on the Ellenboro, N. C., Jan. 13.-The Sandy 16th, one ballot: 1 on the 17th and 2

Mr. Dobbin in 1852.

"The clerk called the House to order ance at great cost.

N. A. RAMSUT. Durham, Jan. 13, 1903.

## antee Construction

Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 13 .- Special.-Mr. C. J. Brown has recorded in M. Editor: You were kind enough antee the issue of \$1,200,000 in bonds the investigations he proposes are look- toxicating liquor in that county.

# The Friends of All Are Standing Firm not be properly and economically done, persons. Pensions. H. B. 86-By Alken of Transylvaniathe best secretary of state who has an act to amend chapter 172 private ever occupied that high office. It is laws of 1901. Corporations.

Seventh Ballot in the Senatorial Contest Reveals No Change in the Situation - Caucus Meets Again This Afternoon

the chair announced a quorum pres-Savannah, Ga., Jan. 11.-M. J. M.

Barr and Geenral Superintendent F. K. ent. through here yesterday enroute to the caucus adjourn until 8 o'clock dered with the following result; Wilmington commercial interests \*re Durham, N. C., Jan. 13.—Special.—The Jacksonville, Fla., where the newly ap- Thursday night the motion was lost 

registration as will reneve our made. The matter is not generally buildings excitement that could be distinctly felt of humor and nothing appears on the in your statute books. You will live and value of the penitentiary buildings that the first the first that could be distinctly felt of the excessive port known yet, but when it is known there will be much dissatisfaction, judging residence at Jacksonville, Fla., the fu- as the tellers stopped long enough for surface to indicate the slightest feel- in your children as you will live no- and permanent improvement. Third. That the said committee be from the expressions of those asked ture headquarters of Superintendent the additional name to be written. The ing toward any of the candidates by where else

of the tide. It looks more like a fight such as will warant much work of that act to prevent public drunkerners, to the finish. The fifteenth ballot re- kind. It must be proceeded with cau- H. B. 91-By Phillips of Brunswick-

Glenn. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

Huger of the Seaboard Air Line passed | Senator Spence of Moore, moved that | majority. The sixteenth ballot was or-

At the end of this ballot the caucus

## gives less mileage to each superinten- Rayner, 11: Edward Stanly, 8: W. A. dent, thereby increasing his attention Graham, 4: T. L. Clingman, 3: John Penitentlary Buildings

House Committees Appointed Yesterday-Overcharge that we get in in the study of things for Mileage-House Refers Senate Bill on Enrolling Clerk Matter

morning Mr. Bowman of Mitchell rose one great invention before we and that average Senators. In 1854 little David to a question of personal privilege in another and a greater has come to Reid and Asa Biggs were elected to the reference to the number of miles he light. Great forces are being discove United States Senate. The first ballot proved as representative from his cred-that your boy will have to deal in 1852 gave Debbin 72, the last gave county. He said that as some members with. The richest mine is not the gele him only 2. In our election for United seemed to view it as an overcharge he mine. The riches of the world is not States Senator now on hand, we ex- would explain why he traveled a round in the earth, in its minerals and metals pect up this way to to see the foremost about way and charged for the entire nor in the forests nor the fields; but The Trial of Utley to Begin man now meet with the same fate of distance. The roads were very rough, it is just above the eyes of your chiland to have made the trip by the dren. There lies the power to distor-I read fom the Journal of the House shortest route would have required a er, invent and manage. three days' journey by private convey- "Don't bother at all about

vened yesterday. Judge Cook on the in order would be the election of a had called attention to this overcharge him right. You are westing time bench. The important matter of the speaker. A ballot was at once taken and explained that members were only you fear the negro will overtake the special venire of 20 men in the trial Phillips. 2. How is this? He was elect. direct and shortest route. Mr. New- gence behind them and the bright tip-The question of gerrymandering was of Edward L. Utley for the killing of ed on the 4th of October, ecciving 60 land of Caldwell rose to speak on the ture before. With all that can be done retallate in self defense; that it was Theg eneral ventured into the field brought into the discussion by the re-

A matter that will be watched with the superintendent of the state prison you for your attention." and state officers with a statement showing the cost and value of the penitentiary buildings, the number of pris- The House met at 11 n. m., and prayoners kept there, etc. In presenting er was offered by Rev. D. Marshall, the resolution Judge Graham said it rector of Christ church. The journal seemed poor policy to maintain such was read and approved. magnificent buildings in which nearly Mr. Curtis of Buncombe, moved to a million dolars is invested simply to dispense with the reading of the jour-Trust Deed Recorded to Guar- care for and keep less than one hun- nal, but Mr. Morton of New Hanover, dred prisoners, when there was such a objected and the reading continued.

institutions. Judge Graham did not go into detail tative from Mitchell. the office of register of deeds of Cum- of any plan he had in view as to de- Patitions, Bills and Mesolutions herland county a deed to the Colonial signs for the future use of the peniten- Petition was presented by Mr. Rucker

rolling clerk question. A bill regula- | H. B. 81-By Graham of Granvilleting the matter was transmitted from An act for the relief of certain Conthe Senate having passed that body, federate soldiers and widows of soand on a motion to place it upon the diers. Pensions, House calendar for immediate action | H. B. 82-By Graham of Granville-Judge Graham was on his feet in an Am act to amend chapter 382, laws 1901, instant and suggested the referring of the bill to a committee for investiga-Mr. Lucas of Hyde said he hoped the Propositions and grievances.

bill would be allowed to pass at once. An act to repeal chapter 240 public laws that work was piling up. The work is of 1901, relating to hunting and fishall to be done under the supervision ing. of the secretary of state and this House H. B. 85-By Carson of Alexandercould entertain no fear that it would An act granting pensions to certain very important that there be no un- H. B. 87-By Newland of Caldwellnecessary delay. The Senate can be An act relating to drainage of cartain Overman .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 47 trusted and that body has investiga- creeks. 

This ballot shows a loss for the lead- was sitting the pace for increased of- Bladen county to build a fall and lev ers and a few more votes for the low- fices, increased expenses, etc., and the a special tax. est men, but nothing to indicate a turn condition of the state's finances is not. H. B. 90-By Jaccott, of Macon-Judge Graham referring to the re- Brunswick county.

marks of the gentleman from Hyde, H. B. 92-By Doughton of Allegher? poinstaking ability of that gentleman. H. B. 93-By Gulon of Craven-An He further declared the fact that the act to abolish the August took of Cra-Practically no change and a motion Senate had passed the bill carried no ven superior court, weight with him, that he must satisfy H. B. '94-By Hamilia of Marilian himself, on these questions as a repre- An act to amend the Code, who sentative of his people. Col. Lucas said he was informed the H. B. 95-By Missen of Foreyth-An

bill would result in a saving to the act to continue in force the Wight

#### Mon. E. G. Glenn's Address When the joint assembly met at challenege,

noon to canvass the state vote, Hon. Mr. Williams of Union, asked that

of the fourth division. Capt. D. E. The thirteenth ballot resulted as fol-Carolinians. "I wish." said he "that the calendar and passed and are operating to the defriment of the commercial welfare and progress the commercial welfare and progress the city of Wilmington and the care of North Carolina.

Second, that the president of the commerce of the destruction of the commerce of the com Second, that the president of the two days afer the chamber of commerce which is the new sixth division. Mr. This shows a gain of two for Over-looks still more like a long safet will two days afer the chamber or commerce appoint a com- two days afer the chamber or commerce appoint a com- met and the proposition to give a quit with the proposition to give a quit with the regulf here to write laws in your statute and sent to Senate;

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intelligent body. Gentlemen stand by and back up your brilliant, superintendent of public instruction voll have one of the best of any state in the south (applause). I sincerely thank

#### Mouse Proceedings

demand for more room and accommo- Mr. Bowman rose to a question of dations for several other of the state's persona privilege with reference to mileage proved by him as a represen-

Trust Company of New York, to guar- tiary buildings but it is evident that of Rutherford, against the sae of first a few days ago to publish an article for the construction of the line from ing to some such arrangement as was Petition was presented by Mr. Morreduction of 20 per cent or of 10 per souri repeats that experience it will General Grosvenor-General Alger of mine, giving in detail the ballots of Fayettevile to Southern Pines, the recently discussed in the papers, to the ton for the repeat of stock law in ceron any United States product be when her people have lost their love has said that he never owned a dollar's the Legislature of 1848-9 resulting in eastern division of the Fayetteville and effect that the penitentiary property tain districts in New Hanover county. worth of stock in the Diamond Match the election of Mr. Badger to the Albemarie railroad. This road tra- be more profitably utilized by turning. H. R. 79-By Graham of Granvillo-United States Senate. It may be of verses a fine country, adapted to a va- it into a hospital for the insane. Most A resolution requesting information as

An act for the relief of Maria S. Jones,

H. B. 84-By Bowman of Mitchell-

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& Southbound Rallway charger Upon a vote the bill was referred to H. B. 96-By Alexander of Mickins burg-An act to amend charpen hos laws of 1901, and elminate the path in the election law except

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# PILOTAGE ON

### Wilmington Commercial Interests Concerned About Excessiva Rates

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assistance as may be necessary in the This is a question of vital import-

ance, and the community is deeply in-

# LARGER DEPOT

The Southern's Plans for Improvement at Durham

an effort to have corrected what prove the present depot accommoda- son, takes charge of the newly formed ballot of the caucus—the twelfth in the ey consider excessive rates that six 'tons D. W. Larn, engineer of bridges fourth division of the read which com-be question is uppermost in the com- an maststant, was here this afternoon Jacksonville, and the east and west line To the chamber of commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making state of affairs wherein Mr. Hale who commerce this entarge the present depot by making the present depot by m of the chamber of commerce this:

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At least, the addition to the present bindAt least the addition to the addition to the present bindAt least the addition to the present bindAt l system. At length the following ing will make it sixty feet longer, but latter, which becomes the fifth instead on the eleventh ballot.

Resolved. That the pflotage has of From this action it is supposed that Maxwell who was superintendent of lows: ttee to confer with the commission- claim deed to a portion of the street Hudson took charge this past week. man, three for Watson, Craige loses be the result.

## SEABOARD DIVISIONS

### New Arrangement Greatly Facilitating Its Business

Correspondence of The Morning Post.