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CLARK TALKS OF TRIUMPH

REVIEWS WORK OF EXTRA SESSION

the Evil Forbodings Freely prophesied by Stand Pat Orators and Press. The Leaders of Democracy are More Strongly United Now and Have Paved the Way for 1912 Victory.

Washington, Aug. 22—Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives in a review of the work of the first session of the Sixty-second Congress, declared that the Democratic party is a good example for Democrats everywhere, and that the party had redeemed every promise it made in the campaign of 1910 when Democrats wrested control of the House from the Republicans.

At this session the Democrats have made a record which surprised our friends and confounded our enemies," said Speaker Clark. "It has put heart and hope into Democrats everywhere. The extra session is extraordinary not only in sense of being a special session called by the President also in the amount and quality of the work done.

PREDICTIONS REFUTED.

It was predicted, freely and enthusiastically, vociferously and confidently, by the 'stand pat' press and orators that we would be broken to pieces. On that account, by reason of that hope they predicted that the extra session Congress was called, so that might go to pieces at the earliest possible date. But we were sorely disappointed all our expectations. They even predicted, which was the day of the Democratic caucus on January 19, but unfortunately they were wrong in that caucus every-thing was done unanimously. They then said surely we would be broken to pieces as soon as we reach the tariff question, but again they were doomed to disappointment, and we did not go to pieces at all. We were more roughly united in the House at the end of the session, if possible than at the beginning.

WE WENT WAY FOR VICTORY IN 1912.

We redeemed every promise made in order to carry the elections in 1910. We have economized; we passed the reciprocity bill, the wool tariff bill, the free list bill, the cotton bill, the senate amendments, which included the iron and steel schedule and the chemical schedule; we submitted for ratification a constitutional amendment providing for popular election of Senators of the United States, we passed a bill for the publication of campaign expenses before the election; we liberalized the rules, making the committees elective by the house; we passed a resolution admitting New Mexico and Arizona, and we passed a large number of other bills of more or less importance. It is a record on which we may well be proud and on which we will sweep the country in 1912.

New Firm

Beam Tailoring Company is the name of a new firm which was organized in a few days in the new building, middle store on Main. It will be managed by W. W. Beam of Gastonia, a gentlemanly and business young man. He will carry first class line of samples for colored clothing and also run a pressing and cleaning club in the rear of the store.

To Johnson City

An excursion will be run from Charlotte August 29 and 30 to Johnson City, Tenn. for the benefit of the churches within the Chadwick-Hoskins corporation. Instead of running the regular way over the Seaboard, it will go to Blacksburg, S. C., and come up by Earl and Shelby. It is due to pass Earl at 5:30 and at Shelby at 10:13. The return trip fare is \$3.00. Rev. A. Falls, who is well-known in Cleveland county is one of the committee in charge.

PELLEGRA NOT CONTAGIOUS

PTOMAINE POISON SAYS GEORGIA DOCTOR

Dr. Roy Harris Says it is Positively Not Contagious, But is the Result of Poisonous Foods - Disease Has Been Known For Over 100 Years - Is a Serious Problem.

Atlanta Journal.
"Pellegra is positively not contagious," states Dr. Roy Harris, secretary of the state board of health, "as it is the result of poisonous foods instead of germs." Dr. Harris is one of the best informed physicians in the south, and his opinion on any medical question carries weight.

"In reality it is ptomaine poisoning caused by eating corn products from diseased grain, and the whole agitation and fear of pellegra is due to ignorance of people who should be better informed."

Dr. Harris contends that one person cannot catch pellegra from another, and says that no one need be afraid of sleeping even in the same room with a person afflicted with the disease. "It is simply caused by what is eaten, and nothing else," says the doctor.

The disease has been known in Italy for 100 years, says Dr. Harris, and it has been under treatment there for that time. It is not a new disease, but it was discovered in the south only in the past few years. Now there are over 50,000 cases in the southern states alone.

According to Dr. Harris, this disease could be prevented by an act of legislature preventing the shipping of western corn to the south, and he believes that if such an act were passed that pellegra would be unknown in Georgia in five years. Western corn, to a great extent, is damaged badly by the weather during the winter. It is then shipped south, and the diseased grain causes a kind of ptomaine poison which is called pellegra. "Unless taken at an early stage, the disease is practically incurable, being recurrent," said Dr. Harris. "This means that after the patient has apparently been cured, and there is no rash in his body, it is apt to break out again in a couple of years worse than ever."

Dr. Harris believes pellegra is a serious problem for southern physicians, and believes their fight against it will be hopeless unless the lawmakers come to their assistance.

ST. PAUL MEETING CLOSED

Twenty-Five Conversions and Twenty-Three Additions—Rev. Mr. Gold a Fine Preacher.

The protracted meeting closed Monday and there were 25 conversions and 23 additions to the church, 18 by baptism and five by restoration.

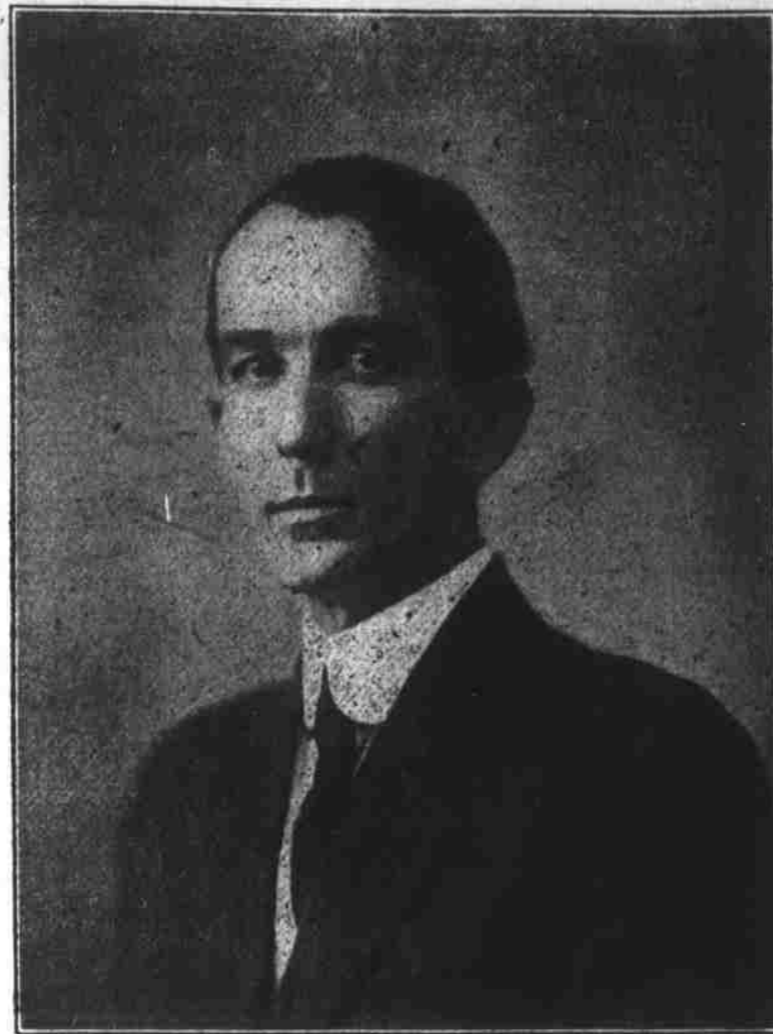
Pastor Rev. W. M. Gold was assisted by Revs. B. F. Newton and J. C. Blanton of King's Mountain.

Bro. Gold is a safe pastor and is liked well by the people of upper Cleveland, the most of his work being in this section. As pastor of St. Paul, Carpenter's Grove and Casar Baptist churches he is doing a great work.

Mr. McClure Hovle, son of Mr. Azer Hovle and Miss Lettie Lail, daughter of Jacob Lail, all of upper Cleveland were married Sunday, G. M. Cook, (J. P.) officiating.

Excursion to Asheville.

C. T. Morrison of Hickory, N. C. has completed arrangements to run an excursion from Gastonia to Asheville, via Blacksburg, Shelby and Marion, on Sept. 5th and 6th. Train will leave Gastonia at 7:00 a. m. and take on passengers at all stations from Gastonia to Lattimore. Fare for the round trip from all stations from Gastonia to Blacksburg, \$2.50, fare from all stations from Blacksburg to Lattimore \$2.25. Train will arrive in Asheville at 11:00 a. m., returning the following day, Sept. 6th, leaving Asheville at 4:00 p. m.



Rev. John A. Wray of Miami, Fla., who comes next week to assist Rev. John W. Suttle in a series of meetings, beginning Sunday morning September 3 at the Second Baptist church. Mr. Wray was born and raised in Shelby and is a son of Mr. W. A. Wray, now of Knoxville, Tenn. He has been wonderfully successful as an evangelist wherever he has labored. He held quite a number of successful meetings in many of the larger cities and is recognized as a pulpit orator of unusual power. During the pastorate of Rev. R. F. Treadway at the First Baptist Church he conducted a meeting that stirred Shelby as perhaps never before or since.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the people of the town and community, regardless of denomination. Mr. Suttle and the members of the Second Baptist church desire to make this the greatest religious campaign in the history of Shelby, and solicit the earnest prayers and hearty co-operation of all the Lord's people in the community.

WATERMELON FOR WFBB

Pastor From Mecklenburg Sends Democratic Melon to Webb

Washington, Aug. 25.—Representative Yates Webb to-day received a seventy pound watermelon from Rev. S. F. Conrad, of Charlotte. Mr. Conrad says the melon is the finest grown in Mecklenburg county, and nearly every one knows that Mecklenburg melons are the finest and best in the world.

To-day Mr. Webb invited Speaker Champ Clark and a number of his friends to take luncheon with him when the melon was "sliced" by Speaker Clark. Mr. Conrad wrote Mr. Webb a letter in which the writer said that he sent the melon "as a token of my very high esteem and regard for you. It is marked 'Hon. E. Y. Webb and Hon. Champ Clark and Democracy. It is prophetic of the progress of Democracy and the sweeping victory which is coming in the next national campaign."

THE VETO

How It Has Been Exercised by the Former Presidents.

Reber's Times.

Mr. Taft is making something of a record as a veto president. Yet, up to the present time, he has not vetoed more than a dozen bills. It is only by comparison with some other presidents that the record looks large. Mr. Cleveland holds the big record for vetoes. During his eight years as chief executive he wrote 313 veto messages, 301 of these being in his first term. President Harrison wrote 19 vetoes in all. Roosevelt wrote but few; possibly not a dozen. Hayes vetoed eight bills. Garfield vetoed none at all. Arthur wrote four. President Grant had recourse to the veto rather often, writing 46 messages of disapproval. Johnson wrote 22. Lincoln 3, Buchanan 7, Pierce 9, Polk 3, Tyler 3, Jackson 9, Monroe 1, Madison 6, Washington 2. Adams, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Taylor and Fillmore wrote no veto messages at all. The great majority of the Cleveland vetoes were directed against private and special pension bills. Mr. Taft too to his credit, has killed some bills of this kind.

WILLIAMS—ELLIRSO

Pretty Wedding in the Episcopal Church Wednesday Evening.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Williams and Mr. Benjamin Ellirso, were happily married by Rev. Mr. Dye, rector of the Episcopal church at Lincolnton. The church was prettily decorated and the bride wore a white dress with a white picture hat and carried a white prayer book. Miss Margaret Anthony was maid-of-honor and little Miss Jessie Walker Hoyle was ring bearer. She was dressed in white and pink. Messrs. Ed Waitt, an uncle of the bride and Jerrard Jetton were the ushers. Quite a number of friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride and groom left on the Southern train for Knoxville, Tenn., and other points. They will make their home here until the first of the year. The bride is exceedingly pretty young lady and has many friends here, while the groom is a splendid traveling man with Proctor-Gamble Co.

Takes The Roads

Rev. C. A. Mosser, the negro preacher who was convicted last week for F. and A. was sentenced to 14 months on the roads, but Recorder Hudson offered to reduce the sentence to 12 months rather than have him stay in jail until next court at the expense of the county. He couldn't raise the bond, so will go to the roads. He wrote Recorder Hudson a letter offering \$25 if he would change the sentence to a fine. Mr. Hudson was indignant and sent word that the court was not for sale. The court would have tried him for attempt to bribe if Mr. Hudson knew the Reverend was familiar with the heavy punishment for such offense.

Rather Lose Sleep

Dear Editor: Please send me a copy of last Friday's paper. I failed to get mine. Several times I have missed getting Friday's paper and I had almost rather do without my dinner or lose a night's rest as do without The Cleveland Star.

REV. A. L. HARMON.

LOVE LETTER FROM SHELBY

VISITING GIRL'S LETTER TO MOTHER

Sees The Baby Railroad, Falls in Love With a Shelby Boy And Breaks an Engagement With Frank For Walter—Reproduces Walter's Letter to Her in Which He Tells of His Love.

Letter from a young lady visiting in Shelby to her mother: Dear Mother:

I arrived here last Saturday morning on the train. They say they have four railroads here but I only saw two. There may be twin railroads or a baby railroad somewhere around here. It's funny but I have heard the same expression up here that I first heard down there. I met a fellow who recited this to me:

Little Willie in the best of sashes,
Fell in the fire and was burned to ashes,
By and bye the room grew chilly,
But no one liked to poke poor Willie

I wonder what he meant by saying that to me? This is indeed an original place up here and the families you asked me to call on are perfectly charming. I am very anxious to stay here many days yet. You will be glad to hear that I have broken my engagement with Frank since coming here, and oh mother! I have met the sweetest boy you ever saw. He asked me who was the most devoted worshipper at my shrine, the most successful assaulter of the heart of the fair princess, and guess what I told him. "There is no successful one so far, sir, but I have encouraging hopes." Then he swore to me by the immortal gods who used to inhabit the ethereal regions of Mount Olympus that he was from that moment my most valiant knight and asked me timidly if I could give him any encouragement. I told him then with tremors in my voice that I was engaged, but you wanted me to break it. He said he was accustomed to those things, for me to go ahead and break it, and take him. Of course, mother, you know I never accept anyone on first acquaintance but I did as you told me. And now, I am so happy! I feel as good as I did when I saw that hateful Smythe boy fall off their roof. Oh! I forgot to tell you his name! But that will wait. I don't even know what he does but that first book of Jaura Lean Bibby said that Love, that primeval awakening of the sub-consciousness in the heart of the innocent maiden asks not what the beloved one does, but asks if he loves. I know that sweet Walter loveth me for he really said so.

The first day he was away from me he wrote me this letter I copy from: "My Own Precious Christine—I am absent from thee, my first and most beloved one, today, and I would that I were as Mercury of old that I might fly down with fire on my heels and burn into everlasting conflagrations those who are standing around thee while I am away and drinking in the beautiful smiles with which you reward your host of flattering two-faced persons. Oh! death, where is thy grave? Oh! cheese, where is thy bite? Would that the infinite unknown would swallow me in its cosmic sulphur water before Lydia, my future wife, should prove false to the adoring Romeo and should be consigned to the dwelling place of her unfortunate and fortunate has-been lovers! Oft in the stilly night I arise from dreams of thee, O! thou flower of the wilderness, thou jewel of the ocean, thou rainbow of the East!"

Ma-ma, don't you think that is the most perfect lyric you ever saw? How I love him, how I love him! I may not come home at all. I went to a bridge party Sunday. We all went out to the overhead bridge and watched the buggies go past I did so want to ride but Walter said riding made him sea-sick. Anyway, he is a perfect specimen of American undergrowth and I know you will dote on him forever. Write me very immediately, as Walter says, and let me know what you think of your naughty Christine.

WHAT CONGRESS HAS ENACTED

DEMOCRATS FULFILL THEIR PROMISES

Canadian Reciprocity Bill Enacted—Candidates For Congress Must Give Statements of Expenditures—Membership Increased—Statehood For Arizona And New Mexico.

Washington Dispatch, Aug. 22.

The big work of achievement at this session must be credited to the Democratic house, the first to be sent to Washington in 18 years. The new laws, their purpose and effect are:

Canadian reciprocity—Granting free trade with Canada in agricultural products, cattle, lumber and wood pulp, if Canada ratifies the agreement at a special election next month.

Corrupt practices—Requiring publication of three statements of expenditures by all candidates for Congress and the senate before both the election and the primary, the last not less than ten days nor more than 15 days before the election or primary; providing for another statement within 15 days after the election, and limiting the total expenditure to \$10,000 for senators and \$5,000 for congressmen and naming criminal penalties for violating the law.

Congressional reapportionment bill, increasing the membership of the house from 391 to 483 members, and distributing them so that no state will lose a representative.

Statehood—Admitting Arizona and New Mexico to the union on condition that the former eliminate the recall of judges from its constitution and that the latter liberalize the procedure of amending its proposed constitution.

National monetary commission—Abolishing the "lame duck's roost," and requiring the final report to Congress by January 8, 1912.

The bill vetoed and their provisions are:

Wool tariff revision proposing a sweeping reduction on raw wool, wool clothing and all woolen goods.

Farmer's free list removing tariff taxes from agricultural implements and from flour and meat when like action is taken by Canada, a measure designed to compensate the farmer for the loss he sustains by the reciprocity pact.

First statehood resolution, granting statehood, but in a way allowing Arizona to retain the recall of judges in its system of local self-government.

The bill confronting certain death by another veto is the Underwood cotton bills reducing tariff taxation on cotton goods exactly as first proposed by the house and amended by the senate to include steel and iron ore, etc.

The reform postponed is: Direct election of United States senators.

At The Hospital

Since last reported, three new patients have come to the Shelby Hospital. Mrs. W. W. DePriest of New House was operated on for appendicitis and is doing nicely. Mrs. M. W. Grigg had a gall stone removed. Miss Lucy McGinnis came in from Cherryville Wednesday evening as a medical patient with Bright's disease. Mrs. T. W. Lattimore was able to leave the hospital yesterday. Mrs. C. M. Bridges is getting along well and Mrs. W. V. Metcalf has been able to roll out on the porch. Young John Queen who has a broken arm is doing fairly well.

Palmer—Stacks

Mr. Oresta M. Palmer, formerly of Anderson, S. C., now of Little Rock, Arkansas, was quietly married Tuesday to Miss Mary Lou Stacks, at Anderson, S. C. the bride's home. The marriage was the culmination of several years' friendship, and his many friends here are congratulating him on the happy step. They leave Thursday for Asheville, and from there to Little Rock where Mr. Palmer's headquarters are. All join in wishing them a long and happy life.