## Champ Clark's Letter.

[Special Washington Letter.]

UILDING castles in Spain is a

very common and harmless mental recreation. President making three years before the date of the election is just as common and as harmless. Whenever the newspapers run out of anything else to do they try their hands at springing new presidential candidates. On the Republican side it seems that Hanna and Roosevelt are in the lead, with occasional mention of Fairbanks and Spooner. It is in the Democratic field where the nomination prophet gets in his most interesting work. His vaticinations range from David Bennett Hill of New York as one extreme to Benjamin R. Tillman as the other. The latest and most interesting prognostication as to a Democratic candidate comes in the shape of a news dispatch from Boston and is to the effect that Hon. William great with the rank and file. Tom Johnson has much strength of his own. would make Tom irresistible in the man ever since the Fifty-third conis elected governor and Bryan sup- balances? Echo answers, Why? ports him, he will certainly go into

Missouri is not careful he will render misinformed, the bloody Britishers himself persona non grata to both the have opened up a regular British army Republican administration and King post at the port of Chalmette! One Edward VII. He has had the temerity | would naturally conclude that Chalto introduce into the house a resolu- mette is the last spot on the American tion inviting South Africa's Grand Old | continent where the English would feel Man-ave. liberty's Grand Old Man- at home, for it was there that one An-President Paul Kruger, to visit the drew Jackson in twenty-seven minutes. United States as the nation's guest with a handful of raw militia, killed and appropriating \$25,000 to pay the 2,600 Englishmen, the very flower of expenses of his visit. Should it pass the Peninsular army which had snatchand should Mr. Kruger accept, the ed the iron crown of Charlemagne from plain people of America, Republicans the brazen brow of Napoleon. That as well as Democrats, would give him that spot of all others should be selectsuch a welcome as would warm the cockles of his great heart; but it will not pass. The Republican bosses will see to that. Cochran may introduce all the resolutions which his generous soul and fertile mind can suggest, but this Republican administration will never permit them to pass. It wouldn't is correct as to the fact. This is a be English, don't you know.

the presidential office March 4, 1905.

It len't English, You Know.

The People Want It. More and more it becomes apparent daily that the Democratic party is Schwab Should Write a Book. the party of the masses and the ed with dispatch if not with neatness. Straws show how the wind blows.

Burdens of Taxation.

As a philosopher and logician the Philadelphia Inquirer is a dandy-yea, verily, a Jeemes Dandy. Just for amusement read this chunk of wisdom from that source. It is rich, rare and racy. The Inquirer says: "Very few | people have felt the war tax. Very few of them have known they were taxed. Indeed, many of them never were. Why, therefore, simply because there is a surplus should the revenue be cut off? Can we not use it to adin the tropics or fans for our old wards in Alaska. There is no trouble to find But, pray, whose money is it? The people's, and the people want the taxes desire to be mulcted beyond that. And he offered it. they are right, or all the political econent time are wrong.

taxes were burdensome and vexatious | that the Republicans should have the | force it unless he proceeds resolutely Stamp taxes have never been popular credit, and it is said, further, that in this country since the day of Brother Bab was playing sharp pol-George Grenville and his stamp tax Itics. Yes, it was sharp politics act. Many of the features of the war

stamp tax caused lots of trouble and produced little revenue. For instance, the tax on telegrams was a nuisance and exasperating. It was the intent of congress that the telegraph companies should pay it, but they did nothing of the sort. They shifted the tax to their patrons' shoulders. The stamp tax on deeds, mortgages and contracts was a source of irritation to the people. The stamp tax on patent medicines was unjust, being out of all proportion to the value of smaller articles sold by druggists. And so on to the end of the chapter. If The Inquirer will put its ear to the ground, it will ascertain that the body of the people want these taxes repealed, and their repeal will most probably prove to be the most popular act of this congress.

young Democrat from New York, deserves great credit for introducing a J. Bryan intends to make Tom L. John-bill to force the treasury officials to deson, mayor of Cleveland, the residuary posit public funds in banks which will legatee of his presidential estate. If pay 2 per cent on quarterly balances. that dispatch is true, it is of vast im- Mr. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw portance to the American people. Bry- admits that had such a law been in efan's influence is still unquestionably fect the government would have realized the handsome profit of \$32,000,000. Why should not the government make Bryan's strength added to Johnson's that profit? The conduct by Democrats of Missouri of the financial afconvention and at the polls. Tom fairs of the state for the last thirty Johnson has been justly rated as a big years demonstrates what can be accomplished by an honest, economical gress. Many persons then believed and intelligent management of public him a presidential quantity, and his funds. The law in that state requires recent career has increased the number | that the state treasurer let the funds of his admirers and adherents. His to the banks which will pay the largeographical location is good - first gest per cent on daily balances after rate. It is rumored in Ohio that be having given ample and approved sewill run for governor next year. If he curity. The scheme has worked like a does, he will be elected. The Hanna- charm in Missouri and has largely aug-Foraker feud will give him the state | mented the public revenues. Why will If he is elected governor, he will at once | a law that works well in Missouri not loom up as a president in posse. If he also work well when applied to federal

Wonders will never cease. If General Samuel Pearson, the Boer rep-If Hon. Charles Frement Cochran of resentative in this country, is not ed as a base of English operations against the heroic Boers is the very irony of fate. General Pearson begs the president either to break up this English rendezvous or to permit him to proceed against it, and General Pearson is right in his request, provided he neutral nation, at least it is supposed to be, and should enforce the neutrality laws without partiality.

That supereminent member of new

Republican party the party of the American aristocracy whose coat of bosses. Of late years there has been arms is \$ Charles M. Schwab is ceran insistent movement among the peo- tainly having an uproarious and royal ple in favor of electing United States time in Europe. The man who can senators by the people instead of by break the Monte Carlo gambling bank, big men-Democrats, Whigs and Rethe legislatures. More than once the be received with eclat by the venerable national house of representatives has Emperor Francis Joseph of Austriavoted to submit a constitutional amend- Hungary and while away a happy half ment to that effect. It was always per- hour with Edward VII. is quite likely mitted to sleep the sleep of death in to arouse the jealousy and envy of all the senate-the millionaires' club. Dem flunkydom. It is not known whether ocrats declared for it in their last na. Mr. Schwab is a man of literary merit tional platform. If submitted to the or not. If he is, he ought forthwith to ispeople, it would be adopted with a sue a volume entitled "Crowned Heads whoop. At last the Republicans have I Have Met" and should be particular shown their hand. It happened in boss | not to omit a description of the Prince ridden Ohio, where the Republican of Monaco, who is perhaps the most duumvirs Hanna and Foraker divide unsavory potentate in Europe, Asia or the Buckeye world between them. The | Africa since the death of the dissolute resolution came up in the Ohio house Alexander, ex-king of Servia. Mr. of representatives, which is over- Schwab can add largely to the gayety whelmingly Republican, and was kill- of nations if he will explain in detail how he managed to break the gambling bank. Perhaps that was what he told Edward VII.

Playing Politics and Horse.

Brother Babcock is "sly, sir, devilish sly," like Major Joe Bagstock, if not "tough, sir, devilish tough," like that doughty warrior. For more than a year the Wisconsin congressman has been cavorting around, pawing up the ground and vexing the circumambient atmosphere with declarations as to what he would do with the trusts. He even introduced a bill or bills to cut down the tariff on certain articles. vantage?" Yes, of course we can. The other day he seized a moment We might squander a large portion of when two Democratic members of the It in buying flannels for our new wards | ways and means committee were absent to move to tack his tariff reduction bill on the war revenue repeal ways to use it; quite the contrary. bill. Brother Bab and Brother Jeemes Tawney of Minnesota, both Republicans, voted for it, but of course it was cut down. They are willing to spend defeated, and defeated by Republicgovernment liberally, but they do not Bab knew it would be defeated when

The truth is that many of the war | Democrats been present and therefore

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ance of Democratic members of the committee? He not only played politics; he played horse. But the action of Messrs. Babcock and Tawney shows that the people of the northwest are waking up on the trust question. It was hoped that Bab was a bono fide sharp political play will cause men to think of the old saving, "Timeo Danaos ferentes dona" (I fear the Greeks bearing gifts). Let us hope that Bab is not a quitter, for be it remembered that in the dog days of 1896 at St. Louis that great Republican patriot, Hon. Sam Fessenden of Connecticut, assured

if Brother Bab is in earnest, why

did he not offer his amendment

when there was a full attend-

recruit to Democratic ranks, but his that other great Republican patriot. Hon. Joseph H. Manley of Maine, that "God hates a quitter." That was upon the sad but memorable occasion when Joe hamstrung Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed as a presidential candidate by vociferously and prematurely admitting from the housetops that Mr.

Reed had not a ghost of a show for the

nomination. A Visit to Chillicothe.

Recently I lectured at Chillicothe, O., and had the good fortune to be introduced to the audience by that sterling young Democrat John Jacob Lentz of Columbus, who is now in temporary retirement because by his bold and able advocacy of the people's cause he had made himself peculiarly obnoxious to the Hanna gang. Lentz as long as he was in congress was a sharp and painful thorn in their sides. He is making a valiant fight to oust the Republican who holds the certificate. If he succeeds, he will be the eighth wonder of the world. No doubt he will be returned to the next congress, for such a man as he is cannot be kept down, but in essaying to get justice in his contest he is attempting the impos-

It does a patriot good to visit Chillicothe. It was the habitat of Governor Allen, popularly nicknamed "Rise Up" William Allen, who was a United States senator before the civil war and whose effigy in Parian marble adorns Statuary hall. There never was a more honest man than "Old Bill" Allen, and there have been few abler. Chillicothe was also once the home of Allen G. Thurman, "the Old Roman," worthy to have been the chief magistrate of the republic. It is the present home of Hon. Lawrence T. Neal-Larry Nealwho is known from sea to sea as a man of capacity and fidelity to principle, a Democrat who is not afraid. So when in Chillicothe I felt that "it

I once heard that brilliant Democrat Henry St. George Tucker of Lexington, Va., say jecosely that in his state the graves of presidents are so numerous that a person can hardly take a stroll without stumbling over one. It is a good deal the same way with governors' graves at Chillicothe. Five of

A gentleman told me that some years ago when Mr. Van Meter was a candidate for governor a little girl naively remarked: "I do hope Mr. Van Meter will be elected. Then we will have six governors up on the hill"-"up on the hill" meaning in the graveyard.

It is astonishing to think how many publicans - Ohio has produced, and they are not all "up on the hill." Some of them are still tabernacling in the fiesh. Senatorial Dignity.

bal precisian like Senator George Frisand the language they'are using would the house instead of the senate. Henry ator Money in open senate exclaimed. ing. Now comes Senator Tiliman and calls Beveridge a will o' the wisp.

tor Foraker intimated that were it not for Senator Tillman's senatorial them ever done that is noble? Not privilege his words would endanger as much as to kill a rattle snake or his neck by hanging for treason, whereupon the venerable and cherubic Senator George Frisbie Hoar jogged Foraker's memory about certain treasonable language which he had once used and which would have jeopardized his neck had the law been strictly coustrued, all of which, I suppose, demonstrates that the senate is the most dignified body on earth! The house rare-

ly acts in such an unseemly manner. President Roosevelt's pronunciamento to the effect that no government employee shall directly or indirectly apply for increase of salary has created a great uproar in and about Washinggate. They claim that it denies to provements were turnpikes and canals. issue an order of that sort than to ento firing the recalcitrants. There is a kith, kin and hangers on, swell the lation. It seems strange that any full numbers affected into the millions. many of them women, who will talk.

Not In Her Line.

Put Out the Torch.

(The lofty light in the hand of the Goddess of Liberty, standing in upper New York bay, is to be permanently extinguished on March 1, because of lack of congressional appropriation.-Press raport.)

Put out the torch! Why should it blaze, When Liberty herself has fied? Why should the glory of its rays O'er subject lands be shed. To light the deaths of those who fall, While on her sacred name they call?

That light appeared to Washington, A guiding beacon held on high. He saw it flaring like a dawn Across the Eastern sky; And many a dying soldier's sight Beheld its glory and grew bright.

Our fathers loved it. By its gleam Across the wilderness they pressed, O'er mountain, prairie, hill and stream Into the boundless West, To build a state where men should be, As their own air, forever free.

It shone o'er Lincoln. To uphold And keep it blazing in the sky, And tides of civil conflict rolled And heroes dared to die: Till he proclaimed unto the earth That Freedom had another birth.

But blot it out. It has no place Where Greed has come to claim the throne. Why light the pallid, lifeless face From which the soul has flown? 'Tis for the free, the just, the brave. It must not shine upon a slave.

We need our money now, to chain Our subjects in an alien land: To send our envoys o'er the main To kiss a monarch's hand. We have none left that we can spare On sentiments we do not share.

To royal friends across the sea Why should we longer give offense, By keeping up this mockery, This vulgar, vain pretense? Ourselves why seek to thus deceive By this transparent make-believe?

'Tis Mammon rules the land today. Our emperor without a crown. Erect his statue in the bay And tear the other down. Place in his hand a dollar sign And let that o'er the waters shine.

Then may the monarch, prince and lord, Who come to us across the foam, Know that we are in sweet accord And feel themselves at home. Our aristocracy of gold Will join their rank and titles old.

Speak not to us of Nineveh. Of Rome, or Babylon, or Tyre. Say not we tread the self-same way Where dynasties expire. For nations rise and nations fall. Great Baal is reigning over all.

Prate not to us of some red hell. Some revolution of the poor. 'Tis far away and all is well. We are, at least, secure. Our children reap what we have sown? Let them keep ward upon their own.

It is a menace and a threat, That flaming torch. Why let it burn? Tis a rebuke to those who get The wealth their brothers earn. Our colonies its glow may see. Blot out the torch of Liberty,

> (Mr. Edgerton, who is at present a writer on the Denver Daily News, is the secretary of the populist national committee. He was in the work here from the beginning and is known all over the west as the poet of populism.-Ed. Ind.)

MANAMA MANAMA When he dressed his leg if the new

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HARDY'S COLUMN.

The Yankee is getting to be just

money they are expending to enter-

tain a German prince and witness the

worthy of historical record. Edward

is a good sample of his mother's

uncles-drinking, gambling and run-

grandmother was a decent queen, but

Ed is his cousin. What has either of

as far to see either of those men.

backs were the only means of trans-

portation and travel it was different.

lake shore and river banks were

crowded with population. Railroads

in a measure have opened up vast pro-

and put into force that epidemics are

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of country. Canada has a through

oad on the north and the Union and

tween, and is between Europe, Africa and Asia We will sail east through the only open water door, the Strait of Gibraltar, once called the Strait of Hecules. Africa is on our right and Europe on our left, tipped with an for us to fill and we'll save you English fortress high up on the rocks In ancient times but little business was done through this narrow outlet. shipped. The most of the trade was with countries east. We will sail along the north coast of Africa, past ancient Cesarea and Carthage to the mouth of the river Nile. This river rises several hundred miles to the south in the Mountains of the Moon and its mouth is near four hundred miles from the Atlantic coast. It has its annual overflow season which is the only source of irrigation in the rainless country of Egypt. A high dam is being erected far up the river and it is expected that a large portion of the water will be turned out of its natural channel, to the west, onto the great Sahara desert. One of the ancient lines of commerce was up the Nile about a hundred miles, then on camels' backs to the Red sea, thence around to the Indian ocean and up the Euphrates or Indus rivers. Up to the discovery of America it appears that the people of the Mediterranean knew nothing of the country East India. They supposed they had discovered the east side of that country and called the people Indians and that name has stuck to them. Sailing a few miles further east we come to the Isthmus of Suez, which is the only land connecting link between Africa and Asia. This narrow strip of land was another high way of commerce to those who drove camels all the way through Arabia to the Euphrates. They now have a ship canal across from the Mediterranean to the Red sea. About half way up the east end of the sea we come to Java, where we must land if we would go over to Jerusalem and the Dead sea. It is quite evident that the river Jordan once emptied into the Red sea, but a huge upheava! dammed it up and formed the Dead This eruption undoubtedly caused the shower of fire and brimstone upon the cities of the plains. We will sail a little further north to Tyre and Sodom. Here is the gateway to another commercial tract. Freight was taken upon the backs of camels and carried across the Syrian desert by way of Damascus and Palmyra to leasing of such real estate and personal prop-the Euphrates, thence down the river erty as in the judement of the board of directo Babylon. Still further to the north there is another commercial water highway through the Dardinell, into the Black sea, thence east along the southern short two or three hundred miles, then on camels' backs to the Tigris, thence down to Bagdad and the Euphrates.

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SIDIZED! Whitestone, N. Y. (The Independent felt flattered by Mr. Farlor's letter until it reached the last sentence. There is doubtless a great field for a true reform paper in Gotham, and the wonder is that no one has been enterprising enough to occupy it. The Independent is not ready to move, however; its growth is gratifying, and Unele Sam's postal service (barring some of Madden's rulings) could scarcely be better. Every mail brings in scores of subscribers from the eastern states. Subsidies,

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Earnestine Ely, Defendant.

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Not a Happy Choice.

was good to be there.'

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The naughty manner in which senators are behaving and the way in which they hurl epithets at each other's head must give great pain to a verbie Hoar. The capers they are cutting lead a blind man to think he was in Cabot Lodge pronounced one of Senator Teller's statements as "silly." Sen-"Let the Philippines go to the devil?" Senator Teller complained that Senator Beveridge had accused him of ly-

But the worst break was when Sena-

The president has tackled a big job.

leg was growing any. The first thing he did after getting on his crutches was to visit the head divine healer, MANAMA MANAMA MANAMA living several miles away. He told the healer he had come to have him put on a new leg and asked if he about as foolish and soft pated as any could do it. "Of course," said the of the old country people. Look at healer. "I can do it, but the everlastthe amount of the poor men's tax ing result must be considered. If I put on a new leg you can use it only a few years and when you come to crowning of an English king. Neither | die and be resurrected you will come of those men have ever done anything up with three legs and you will have to carry them all through eternity. You better get along with one leg for a little while than to be bothered so long with three." The man went home ground of highest honor. Little Henry and is cheerful and happy with one may not be quite so bad yet. His leg.

J. A. EDGERTON.

It is a fact that a large factory can turn out large quantities of goods at a skunk. Ten times more noble is less cost per piece than a small faceither President Kruger or Booker | tory can. The trusts are dividing up Washington. We would go ten times | their work and each factory makes but one thing. Department stores seem to be on the increase, while depart-There is now no necessity for crowd- | ment factories are on the decrease. ing into cities or overcrowding any Watch factories have been conducted country. When sail ships and camels' on this plan for years. Each room turns out but one kind of wheels and the men in one room cannot step over Previous to 1830 a large proportion of and work in any of the other rooms the inhabitants of the world lived | without instructions how to work and in sight of navigable water. Sea coast, days of trial. They are making locomotives in the same way. Iron and steel works are divided the same way. Locomotives and bridges are made ductive territories that before were and shipped to Siberia and the differconsidered uninhabitable. The work ent pieces are made in different facall the money necessary to support the ans, the vote standing 7 to 6, just as ton, where employees most do congre- is not half done yet. The first im- tories miles apart. They cannot divide up the sugar and oil refineries in them the right of petition, and they In a majority of cases these have that way, for the product is not made did you say? No, thank you. The It is said now that Bab will set up are not at all mealy mouthed about given place to railroads. Yet cities up of parts. There are two ways for editor had a subsidy shoved under his omists from Adam Smith to the pres the claim that Republicans could and blurting out what they think. Teddy are more and more crowded. Pesti- the government to keep trust prices nose last winter, and that is what he would have carried it had the two will probably find that it is easier to lence and famine once dispersed and within reason. One is to limit prices said.—Ed. Ind.) depopulated cities, but the laws of by law and the other is to establish health have been so thoroughly studied government factories. A million of doll rs will establish as good a sugar seldom heard of in civilized communi- or oil refinery as can be found. Four vast army of them, constantly and rapties. And as for famine, steamships or five millions will establish a good five "Liberty Building" Postals and get idly growing vaster. They now num- and railroads have opened the supplies | iron and steel works. The government -so sharp that it will fool nobody. ber about 300,000. These, with their of the world to the most remote popu- can pay good wages and then sell products at actual cost. The salt trust puts up salt to an unreasonable figure. The packing men bought one wade in the slums of cities, feeding on cargo of Lisbon salt, but now are running their own salt wells and making their own salt. Monopolies must be A queer case in Christian science kept within reason by law or else the healing was brought to light in Michi- government must start competition. gan the other day. A firm believer in It is so with railroads. They must that healing science was at work re be kept within reason by law or else pairing a railroad track. As a result | the government must build a few of neglect or accident his foot and roads. There is no doubt that the ankle were smashed and his leg had consolidation of the Great Northern to be amputated below the knee. He and the Northern Pacific, with the sent word to his boss that he would Burlington and Atlantic roads from

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