# Champ Clark's Letter

The Alger Barrel to Be Tapped Again-White Capping in Massachusetts-More Evidence of Republican Harmony

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[Special Washington Letter.]

GOOD many of the newspapers are poking fun at Hon. Tom L. Johnson for endeavoring to induce an eminent divine of bid! his city to run for congress. Just why Et Tu, Brute! they should undertake to make fun of that proposition is hard to understand. ernor and Senator Colquitt of Georgia. them Dr. William Everett, son of Edward Everett; Judge Vardeman Cockrell of Texas. Delegate Callahan of Oklahoma, Jeremiah Botkin of Kansas and others, as the sale bills say, too tedious to mention. So far as I was ever able to observe, they attended to their duties ably and intelligently without in any way sacrificing their character as ministers of the gospel. Consequently I am one of those who do not join in the funmaking in the

case of Tom Johnson and his preacher. I would not advise any preacher to run for congress, but if one who feels that he has a call to go to congress does so I think he is liable to acquit himself about as well as the average member, and there is no reason under the shining sun why he should not leave congress as good a Christian as he enters it. As a matter of fact, a few preachers scattered around through inclined to the opinion that it would help the preachers themselves by giving them a broader and more charitable view of human nature.

#### Republican Harmony.

Frequently in these letters I have referred to the fact that the Republicans rend and tear each other individually and collectively. In all their abuse of each other nothing more caustic has come under my observation than this excerpt from the New York Commer cial Advertiser touching that eminent Republican statesman, the Hon. Lemuel Eli Quigg:

Why Quigg? What particular reason is there for Mr. Platt to reach back into the political obscurity which has enveloped Quigg like a soft and soothing garment for a year or more and lift him forcibly into the public gaze again? Mr. Platt must be in possession of the reason; nobody else has it. In fact, nearly everybody else in the party seems to have several plausible reasons why Quigg should be left undisturbed. Nobody has asked that he be made temporary chairman of the state convention, while a large number of persons, many of them of weight and influence in the party, have protested against such irritating use of him. They say it would "queer" the convention. Why it should "queer" it is not clear, but there seems to be a feeling of uneasiness in many sections of the party when Quigg's name is mentioned or his engaging countenance is Quigg can scarcely be ignorant of this. The gentlemen who suffer in this way have spoken of their feelings with great frankness. They are speaking in that way even now. They do not see the need of this fresh torture. Why should Mr. Platt subject them to it. and why should Quigg wish to be made the instrument of it? It is a great mystery; but then from the moment of his appearance in politics to the present hour Quigg has been a mystery.

#### Russell A. Alger Redivivus.

The death of Senator McMillan of Michigan affords the Hon. Russell A. Alger an opportunity of emerging from that obscurity which becomes him so well. He bobs up serenely as a candidate for the succession. He has the one qualification, the one thing needful, for a successful Republican career in Michigan-a barrel-and what pleases the Republicans most about Russell is that when he wants anything he taps his barrel liberally; he not only opens the bung, but he knocks in the head. Hence there is much jubilation in the Michigan Republican camp. There are great times ahead for Republican members of the Michigan legislature. It will be remembered that General Alger was a candidate for president in 1888, and the way he stirred up things was absolutely amazing. He didn't get the nomination, it is true, but he gave the other candidates a severe nervous shock. John Sherman flatly charges in his book of reminiscences that Alger bought his southern delegates away from him. If Sherman in his hour of need had been as liberal in his use of boodle as be said Alger was, the Ohioan would hal was my principal political pabuprobably have been president instead of General Harrison. Poor Alger! He governors were rascals, that it is necwas made the scapegoat of all the sin- essary to be a rascal to be governor ners in the Spanish war and was of Kentucky or that Colonel Wattersqueezed out of the cabinet. He tried to get even by writing a book, but in in such a reckless manner. He should that respect he is equally unfortunate. for nobody reads his book. But Alger is not certain of his election to the senate, even with his barrel, for there are barrels and barrels. Senator Mc-Millan's son is said to have quite a large sized barrel, and the Republican politicians of Michigan who have pulls of epigram has led into utterances conare fastening their tentacles on young McMillan, trying to get him into the Still at It. race. The probability is that if both | It would really appear that all the our conversation on the disappoint-

race other multimillionaires will enter, and all will go merry as a marriage combinations." bell in the legislature of Michigan, pro- Preaching Versus Practice. vided it is kepublican, which God for-

First and last a good many preachers Massachusetts, has been making Knox, is enjoying himself in Europe. have got into congress, and as a rule mouths at the south and west as a bar- The truth is that Colonel Roosevelt they have demonstrated their capacity barian country because occasionally could do more in one week to break up the prosperous years preceeding 1893. as legislators. It is a fact not gen- some conspicuous criminal is lynched. the trusts by bringing Mr. Knox back erally remembered, but nevertheless a They have delivered to us all sorts and from Europe and instituting criminal fact, that Edward Everett was a dis- lengths of lectures, denounced us as proceedings against them than he tinguished minister of the gospel be- semicivilized if not wholly savage and could by talking about them from now fore he began his great career as a have greatly enjoyed themselves by till doomsday. The trusts care absostatesman. It is but sober truth to say thanking God that they were not as lutely nothing about talk, no matter that in his official career he never did other people, especially as the people from what source it emanates, but iums during ten years. This large a thing or ut ered a word incompatible of the south and west. But the mouth they do care a great deal about a vigwith the highest standard of Christian of the old Bay State is in the dust in orously conducted criminal prosecuconduct. General James A. Garfield these latter days. Her pride is in the tion. They don't care much about inwas an amateur preacher; so was Gov- mud, and she lifts up her voice and junctions and restraining orders, but I myself have served in the house village of Marion, a pleasant summer would set them to thinking very seri- paying interest on our own money. with half a dozen preachers, among outing place in Plymouth county, Mass. ously. While Colonel Roosevelt is denamed McDonald, tarred him, feathbe respectable citizens. Sometimes Republican Extravagance. Plymouth and commonwealth of Mas- and a hard hitter. He began thus: all persons of that character within full that she will not have time to at. I ask the clark to read it. tend to the addirs of the people of the south and west. All of which goes to show that human nature is very much the same, whether in South Carolina or in Massachusetts.

Of course it is customary to charge that the lynching habit is confined to Democratic states or communities, in which, of course, there is not a syllable of truth. Judge Lynch frequently holds court out in bleeding Kansas, where the soul of old John Brown is supposed to be always marching on. West Virginia is overwhelmingly Republican. A week or two ago they lynched two men in that state and then after the lynching discovered that they were innocent, a discovery that didn't do the victims very much good.

Marse Henry. Marse Henry Watterson in a letter declining to be a candidate for the Kentucky wrote a very brilliant letter, as he always does when he writes at turn rascal. That is certainly an amazperience. If it was intended for humor, it should have been labeled, "This utterly incredible that Marse Henry could have worked himself into a frame of mind to say it. He is the best bethe most brilliant editors that ever wielded a pen; he has been associated against whom there is an indictment pending at Frankfort for conspiracy to murder, Colonel Watterson never saw a Kentucky governor whose integ-

rity was seriously doubted by any liv-

ing human being.

The standard of political integrity in Cæsar's wife, above suspicion, and nobody knows this better than Colonel America is so much quoted; he is the who is greater than his paper. His principal editorials are sent out by the Associated Press in advance, not under the line, "The Courier-Journal will say tomorrow," but under the more fetching introduction, "Colonel Henry Watterson will say tomorrow." Thouhim-I do myself. I can't get over it to save my life. From the time I first could read the Louisville Courier-Jourlum, but I don't believe the Kentucky son believes it. He has no right to talk remember the old motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." Because ne is universally beloved, because he is widely believed in, he should make haste to publicly withdraw that unfortunate than the stage of saying 'long feet' inexpression. Colonel Watterson is not the first eminent man whom the love

tradicted by the facts of history.

question is to stand still and see the salvation of the Lord, for the Republican factions will surely tear each other to pieces in this bitter war. It OFFERS A FEW SUGGESTIONS TO velt fight under the guise of a tariff is really a Roosevelt and anti-Roosetican organ, dips into the controversy

to the following racy fashion: The Delaware Republicans say ditto to the Iowa Republicans. At their congressional convention in Dover Tuesday they declared themselves supporters of the reciprocity policy as expounded by William McKinley at Buffalo and as applied by Theodore Roosevelt to the case of Cuba. They want to see the combinations of capital that are enhancing the prices of the necessaries of life brought up with serve Life Association will have \$10,a round turn by state and federal statutes. Another thing the Delaware Republicans want to see is "the modification | the west, by the close of 1903," said of revenue laws that strengthen such

While President Roosevelt is caper- pany. ing around over the country talking volubly and vociferously about what O tempora, O mores! For, lo, these he is going to do to the trusts his atmany years the effete east, especially torney general, the Hon. Philander C. cries: "Peccavi! Peccavi!" Up in the a few carefully drawn indictments -only think of it, in Plymouth county livering his orations and Mr. Knox is -the citizens took a poor wretch luxuriating among the splendors of the old world the trusts will squeeze a ered him and rode him on a rail, a gen. few more millions out of the unhappy uine case of White Capping. The job consumers. Colonel Roosevelt may bleeding Kausas. All of the partief- less he brings Mr. Knox back home pants were disguised, but are said to and assails them front, flank and rear.

scoundrels are lynched in the south Representative Sulzer of New York and west for such crimes as rape, ar made a very able speech on the last son and murder, and on such occasions day of the recent session of congress, of rolling her eyes toward heaven and an extravagances of that session and vents financial stringency. condemning the events on general expatiated at some length on the sins and geographical principles. For what of the G. O. P. I have only space to crime was the Metomaid White Cap- quote a few paragraphs of this very

sachusetts? The sole charge against him was that he was a fazy, dissolute for soldier will be a feet a feet session, and it has been the first panic less destructive. loafer, addicted to the society of dis- most expensive session of congress ever reputable persons of both sexes. Now, held in all our history. We have spent a if Massachusetts is going to White Cap great deal of the people's money-nearly see. I hold in my hand a statement of her borders she will have her bands so the appropriations made this session, and

> The clerk r ad as follows: APPROPRIATIONS OF THE FIFTY-SEVENTH

CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION	
[Outting hundreds.]	
Urgent deficiency	\$20,384,000
Pension	139,842,000
Consular and diplomatic	1,958,000
Second urgent deficiency	193,000
Postofffee	138,472,000
Third urgent deficiency	75,000
Legislative, executive and judi-	
cial	25,398,000
Ordnance and fortifications	
Fourth urgent deficiency	
Omnibus claims bill	1,640,000
Agricultural	5,210,000
Rivers and harbors	
Omnibus public buildings bill	19,425,000
Indian	9,080,000
Sundry civil	60,125,000
District of Columbia	8,548,000
Military academy	2,627,000
Panama canal (one year)	
Army	
Navy	78,681,000
General deficiency	8,250,000
Miscellaneous	2,250,000
Permanent appropriations	123,000,000
mate)	200 402 000

Now, gentlemen, that statement speaks for itself. It cannot be successfully conall. Among the reasons assigned for gress, overwhelmingly Republican in both assume the responsibility for all its acts of commission and omission. The Repubing declaration to come from one of lican party is responsible for all that has Colonel Watterson's position and ex- been done and all that has been left undone, for all the flagrant extravagance and abuse of power during the first sesis a joke." If intended seriously, it is billion dollar session of congress is an anomaly in our legislative history. I ask the taxpayers to ponder on these facts. I ask the people how long they are willing to submit to it and all for a little loved of all Kentuckians; he is one of cheap glory of conquest, all for a little glitter and pomp and circumstance, all for a little tinsel and tassel and gold lace. How long do you want it to last? with statesmen all his life. With the You can answer in the coming elections. single exception of Governor Taylor. Ask yourself what has this congress done for you; what has it done for the rank

Is the Right of Petition Futile? What has this congress done for labor? Where are the bills which were petitioned for by millions of workingmen? Congress has been deluged with petitions more numerous than "the leaves in Vallombrosa," Kentucky governors has been high; party has turned a deaf ear to these pe-

the vast majority of them are, like titions. It has legislated either adversely on them or ignored them altogether. No man will again be deceived by the Republicans passing a measure in the Watterson himself. He speaks to a house and holding it up in the senate, as very large audience; no other editor in was done with the antitrust bill in the last congress, but this plan worked so well then that it has been tried again only American editor of a great paper with the same idea of deceiving the workingmen of the country who have signed these petitions of which I speak. The carriers' bill, the overtime pay or excess of eight hours on government work bill. the building of warships in government yards bill and the Chinese exclusion bill, all denied except one, the Chinese exsands of people believe implicitly in clusion bill, and the legislation on that subject was adverse to the true interests

False Start.

"Once they were sure Gabbleigh was a born humorist," explains the friend. and he continues:

stead of 'lawn fete.'"

never knew the joy of preparing a bon mot on the topic of a solo that was "so low" it could not be heard, we resume of these modern Crossuses enter the Democrats have to do on the tariff ments of life. Baltimore American.

THE PEOPLE OF THE GREAT AND GROWING WEST REGARDING

#### THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE

In An Interview Which It Will Pay All Insurers and Would-Be Insurers to Read.

"Yes, I believe the Bankers' Re-000,000 at risk upon selected lives in B. n. Robison, president of that vigorous and successful life insurance com- that American manufacturers add the

"You see the people of the west learned a lesson during the panic which they are not likely to forget. Practically all our savings drifted to the money centers of the east during

"We were not only large borrowers, paying immense interest charges, but practically all our insurance investments were with eastern companies.

"They collected \$15,000,000 in premsum was made up of the savings of our policy holders. The bulk of it was loaned back to us at high rates of interest. In other words we were

"This constituted a double draft upon our resources. We first sent our savings east. We then paid interest on the same money and sent that east. When the panic came we were called could not have been done in better take himself seriously as to a war up- upon not only to repay the mortgages style down in Mississippi or out in on the trusts, but nobody else will un- but the interest charges as well. We all know what happened.

"The organization of great fiducfary institutions in our midst became a commercial necessity. We must have within our own control the sur-Massachus its has been in the habit in which he summed up the Republic- plus which balances trade and pre-

"In these years of great plenty we can hoard our own savings and when ped in the charge of alarion, county of able speech. Sulzer is a hard worker times of distress come the simple process of transferring our money from

> ciation sends no money to the Atlana billion dellars. And what for? Let us tic seaboard. Its surplus remains in this state and financial cataclysms cannot put it into money vaults where no benefits can be enjoyed from it.

> > "On this theory of home patronage we are inviting western people to help us while we help them in return.

"It is a straight business proposition, and the people are becoming enlightened upon the subject. Hence the Bankers' Reserve Life writes more business in Nebraska, its home state where it is best known, than any com-

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#### Hardy's Column

It is still further settled that Nebraska can stand more drouth and more rain than any state east. Last year was one of the dryest in Nebraska | 2. Winnipeg, Manitoba...... 32.10 ever heard of and yet the wheat crop 2. Spirit Lake, Ia...... 8.60 was splendid and the corn was about 3. Waupaca, Wis ...... 20.95 business on Friday, August 1, 1902, and to stock equal to the New England average his declination is that he is too old to branches, and the Republican party must | yield. This year has been one of the wettest years ever heard of all over. In the east the crops are knocked out worse than they were in Nebraska last year, while in Nebraska never had bigger crops of all kinds. Wheat sion of the Fifty-seventh congress. A was damaged in harvest to some ex-

> J. S. Freeman of Columbus, Neb., wishes us to explain the cause of hard times in the seventies. We asked the republicans to explain it expecting they would lay it to the Wilson tariff bill, which was passed near twenty years after. The chief cause of the hard times then and also in the nineties was the reduction of the volume of legal tender money. The same trouble will come again should the present congress retire the balance of the greenbacks. It will be still worse should they stop coining silver and and all to no purpose. The Republican make the present silver redeemable in gold. One of the best things to bring good times is the increase of legal tender money faster than the population and business increases. The unusual amount of gold found in California and Australia made good times in the early fifties. So the increase of the coinage of silver and gold under McKinley brought the present good times. No president ever coined as eight hour bill is a shining example, as much silver before. There are other well as the immigration bill, the letter | things that help to make good times. cloud crops at home and poor crops abroad help. If as much silver had been coined under Harrison and Clevelan we would have had no such hard times in the nineties.

There is one thing that state governments are neglecting and that is the protection of free laborers who want | will be allowed in certain territory on to work in the coal mines or anywhere most tickets. Proportionately low else. If the state of Pennsylvania rates from points in Iowa and Necannot do it the government should braska. For full information write call home the standing army in the to Philippines and place the men on Dist. Pass. Agt., Northern Pacific R'y. guard at the different mines, with guns loaded with bullets, and protect the men who want to work. This is yet a We manifest the required interest, pretentious free country and one man has no right to prevent another man "But Gabbleigh never got further from working at honest labor.

The sham war and sham battles off Expressing regret that the poor man the coast of New England a few weeks ago cost nearly a million of dollars, all to prepare for coming wars. Times of peace are times to prepare for war. Of course when we are ready for a war we must pitch into Mexico or some of the South American governments. going trip.

It would not do to make war with England, but we need foreign colonies of foreign races enough to require a half million standing army. Something must be done to make a few billionaires for we need them and we need employment for men who do not like to work.

A suit is being brought before the United States court, testing the constitutionality of the laws in some of the southern states, prohibiting men from voting whose grandfather did the case a full hearing and render a just decision.

In talking with high protective tariff republicans a large majority of them think we do not have to pay any tariff unless we buy foreign made goods. They do not seem to know tariff to the price of their American made goods.

We surely doubt that the price of corn will ever go below 25 cents a bushel in the state of Nebraska again for a hundred years. The increased demand for corn is not and can not be matched by an equal increase of production. Fifty years ago 25 cents for oats, 50 cents for corn and \$1 for wheat was considered fair

This is the first year in thirty that we have had three quite severe frosts in the first half of September. It has generally been as late as October before any frost appeared. It is a little queer how frost conquers the wind. How still and calm it was during those frosty nights. As soon as the frost retired the wind took possession of the battle field. Frost and wind seem to marry later on.

Wheat should all be sown this month. The last week in August was our time for sowing winter wheat back in York state. A few acres of early sown winter rye make splendid late fall and early spring cow feed.

One of the widest planks on which labor unions stand is the reduction of the number of workers and the amount of work each one does. Children must not work, women must not, criminal prisoners must not and honest men must not work more than eight hours a day and two hundred H. W. HARDY. days in a year.

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