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Saturday was the busiest coat day we have had this season, but for Monday's selling, we shall add hundreds of new garments, and, if you have not already purchased your coat, then be sure to come Monday.

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tained by the International Typographical

union of North America, and "its bounty

price." The tented colony is where the

hospital and chief of the tuberculosis clinic

CHAMP CLARK'S MANY SIDES

Conspicuous Traits of the Minority Leader of the House.

NOT AS FEROCIOUS AS PAINTED

A Lien with a Hippodrome Boar, Who Never Bites-A Roosevelt Admirer-Lashes New England Ristorians.

Champ Clark is not nearly so ferocious as the advertisements and advance notices would make him appear. He is a clean haven lion, with a hippodfome roar, and be never, never bites. He is a good-humored lion, and loves his enemies, even when he rours at them on the occasions set apart for that pastime in the house of representatives. Any intelligent sheep will sagerly seek Mr. Clark's company in that happy time when the lion and the lamb shall dwell together in peace and amity.

John Sharp Williams, as minority leader n the house, was a veritable gad-fly. Vhere he lit he stung, and where he stung be hurt. He busted venomously when in action, and the high, strident tones of his voice raised in angry debate resembled nothing so much as the cacophony resultng from the application of a rusty file to the dull teeth of a crosscut saw. Mr. Willams went into action like a swarm of angry hornets. It was a case of zip! zing! and away. Mr. Clark emits a mellow roar at the head of a devoted adversary, tells a arn, quotes Byron, says a good word for homas Jefferson, has a fling at Andrew Hamilton and takes his enemy to lunch, Champ Clark's reputation as a "ring-

tailed roarer" has been carefully built up over the chautauqua circuits. Since he has ecome minority leader, paragraphs like this have begun to go the rounds of the ewspapers:

"Your town hall," said the traveling enertainer, "is an excellent one to speak in. There isn't the slightest echo, and my voice could be heard distinctly in the remotest

"Yes, sir," said the landlord of the village hotel, "there hasn't been a blamed thing the matter with the acoustics of that hall since Champ Clark made a speech there one day last summer."

For the sake of a stated amount of good and lawful currency of the United States in hand paid, and a carriage to and from the depot, Champ Clark and old General Grosvenor of Ohio toured together more than once the chautauqua circuits, engaging Homeric combat, for all who had the price and cared to come. The stage enmity between these two natural-born talkers was carefully fostered during the debates in the ouse of representatives. The bold Numidan lion was never fiercer than these two appeared to the unitiated in their meckeroic combats in the halls of congress. The press notices of these battles helped lot when the lecture season opened and the managers came around to make con-

Champ Clark, the chautauqua "attraction" and Champ Clark, the man, are two different soms of persons. His carefully built up reputation as a geyser of oud speech does him an injustice. He is man of wide reading and many natural attainments. In the political history of the United States he is thoroughly versed. His general knowledge of the public men vention of the early days of the republic cannot pocket.

general culture. Nearly all of Clark's speeches are replete with apposite literary and classical allusions and quotations. He does not drag them in by the scruff of the neck from Partlett, but introduces them naturally asthey occur to him while speaking. His never attempted to conceal this even in or is pure homespun, and he rather affects the plain, blunt style of the man who blurts out what he has to say.

history writers of New England. He souri," said Clark one day, "there was a clety, and the splendid encouragement it of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is a saying as true as it is old. And the them that they steal the reputations of juries to take a 'reasonable view' that his "God helps those who help themselves." other men for the sons of the New Eng- saying passed into a proverb. That is exwe are wisely bending the most of our ance the printers have received from the splendid old pair of statesmen, the late president; but that is precisely what has in appearance, with not a single thing to public in their efforts to bring about union Senators Morgan and Pettus of Alabama. not been done as a rule. He is such a distinguish it from the oblong semi-Chinese, Dr. J. M. Beffel, an eminent local sciency of the foundatist, asks: "Is child slavery the foundatist, asks: "Is child slavery the foundation of the conditions in all printing offices, not only in Milwaukee, but throughout the entire species of Speaking of Senator Morgan and Pettus of Alabama. In the been done as a rule. He is such a distinguish it from the oblong semi-Chinese, belligerent personage that his slightest word. spring. Mr. Clark said: "Justly he must is a challenge to mortal combat, and he row. It didn't seem possible to me as we country. It was at the urgent request of be considered the father of the Isthmian cannot express an opinion on any question moved upward, groping our way along. public spirited persons that the Interna- canal, though I have no sort of doubt, under heaven, even on a subject so prosaic that we could be approaching the living tional Typographical union adopted the judging the future by the past, that the and threadbare as the prospective state of quarters of a wealthy Chinaman. Then I union label, intended to serve as a distin- New England scribes will filch from him guishing mark between printing offices run that glory and confer it upon somebody his extreme admirers declaring that there is little enough outwardly to distinguish from the northeast corner of the repub- never has been such a weather prophet on the homes of the rich from those of the In the closing days of the last ses-The magnificent Union Printers' home of sion Mr. Clark bestrode his favorite hobby Colorado Springs was built and is main- again.

The New England School.

"Some of these days." he said, "I intend is unpurchasable; its charity is without to make an entire speech here about Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, as tuberculosis patients are treated. The a duty to the living and to the dead. The buildings just to the left of the tents were conspiracy, for it is nothing less, and the to scorn the words of the great cardinal; especially built for hospital purposes. The chief proponent of it is Elihu Root, secfields in the background are the pastures retary of state, to pose Alexander Hamilwhere graze "one of the finest dairy herds ton as 'the father of the constitution,' is n the state of Colorado." The main build- one of the most preposterous and impuing is the home proper. The whole is sur- dent fakes in history. I know how it will rounded by beautiful trees, flower beds, work. It is the New England school of driveways and walks. Besides conducting book writers that does it. Somebody hints well. After the manner of strong men, he the home, the International Typographical it and then somebody declares it, and the has pronounced virtues and glaring faults union pays an old-age pension and main- next you know it is clapped into the school tains a burial fund for its deceased mem- books. That title, 'the father of the con- have never grown hysterical in admiration rich and warm contrasted with the foriorn stitution,' belongs of right to James Mad- of him. When he is right, I support him MEANEST HUSBAND ON RECORD day Hamiltonians are endeavoring to filch tooth and nail. It seems to me that that is fellow, in command of good English, the father of the constitution,' just as treated.' Americus Vespucius filched from the great Genoese navigator the glory of fixing his name on a newly discovered world. The facts of history are plain. James

OMAHA PARTY TO TOUR OLD MEXICO

Climes.

Low Rates, Including Traveling Expenses, and a Fine Trip.

A delegation of Omaha people will leave for their dwelling, the bear still after them here February 2 in the private car "Ienza" for a thirty days' tour of the republic of

The party will be under the auspices of and a saving sense of humor. When he ably due to overturning a kerosene lamp the Western Tourist association, who have made his celebrated speech in reply to taken several parties from Omaha through In order to escape the bear both jumped Mexico in the past few years. The cominto a well, from which they were rescued. plete cost of the trip is \$250, which includes nore dead than alive, after neighbors shot every legitimate traveling expense, rail. gan university. His speech was headthe bear. The dwelling was burned to road fare, berth, meals, etc. Experienced guide and interpreter all the way. It is a Pepoon is too excited to admit that he trip of a lifetime and one that will be thurput the frog in his pocket to break his wife oughly enjoyed every minute and each of a bad habit. He, however, has coined mile. A golden opportunity to pass the month of February under southern sunny "It's cheaper to let your wife search your skies. There are only a few reservations pockets than to scare her with a bull- left and those interested should apply at once. Rock Island ticket office, or write to Western Tourist association, Atlantic,

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n taking himself as seriously the convention rejected the third plan, and editor of a country newspaper, and as many another of his fellow-members they adopted Madison's plan in all of its try lawyer.—New York Post. without a tithe of his abilities, or broad essential features, and he has been acclaimed 'the father of the constitution' until quite recently."

A Roosevelt Admirer.

Mr. Clark confesses to a strong personal admiration for President Roosevelt. He has partisan debate on the floor of the house. His tolerant good humor is shown to perfection in his characterization of and atti-One of Champ Clark's pet bogies is the tude toward Mr. Roosevelt. "Out in Misground hog.

a battle royal, full of sound and fury, sig- and onward toward equality was blame-Love thype I last; cherish those hearts that

hate thee; Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace To silence envious tongues. "Personally I like him. He has treated

me well, and I have tried to treat him of character. I have never abused him. I ison, the great Virginian. These latter- cordially. When he is wrong, I fight him from James Madison the glory of being the way in which he would desire to be greeted us warmly and laughed when he

> Friendship with Pettus. During his service in Washington Champ

Chirle has delighted in intellectual inter-Madison went to the constitutional con- course with some of the ripe old minds o the senate. He greatly admired Genera Petrus, and during the lifetime of the age Alabama senator saw him us often as I sould. The two men attended what Clark cells "the only democratic Presbyterian hurch in Washington." Clark said once The general and I might have been no improperly denominated as sons-in-law to her it was all a joke, but she already had Will Spend All of February in Sunny that church. We attended with our wives be habitually, I occasionally. Dr. Pitzer. the pastor, came to rank as a sort of bishop. To illustrate the esteem in which he was held, once a little girl, who was a member of his church, was asked what St. Paul had said on a certain subject. She replied: 'I don't know what St. Paul said; what I want to know is what does Dr Fitzer say."

Clark tells this Pettus anecdote: "He Schator Beveridge, an exceptionally exquisite piece of sarcasm, wit, and humor it happened that I was lecturing at Michllined and greatly exploited in the newspapers. It set the country in a roar from sea to sea. The first time I was in the senate chamber after returning to Washington. I congratulated the general on the fame he had achieved. Solemn as a graven image, he replied: 'My speech on that occasion was one of the indiscretions of

Mr. Clark is proud of the fact that for twenty-two years he held a record for be-

vention with a plan of a constitution in his ing the youngest college president in the the room, saying that he would be glad United States. He was placed at the head to go with us and be our guide for the be outmatched by any member of the "It was submitted to the Virginia delelower house of congress. His reading has gation, with George Washington at its
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with a square things wi irrepressible streak of broad humor pre plan, and somebody else had a plan, and farm hand, a clerk in a country store, the have been if he had but one.

NIGHT SCENES IN HONGKONG

Sights Under Garish Lights and Beneath the Mellow Glow of Shaded Lamps.

we might as well go back home.

As he spoke he led me up the unlighted stairway of the building, plain almost to land states. Clark greatly admired that actly what should be done touching the the point of squalor outside, tenement like earth since Adam and Eve were driven poor. Hence it may come that the Jealousy with flaming swords from Paradise, and his which the poor harbor against the rich on extreme enemies vociferating that he knows the continent of Europe and in America no more about the weather than does the is neither so poignant nor so bitter here. was reflecting whether the absence of "Upon this issue there would be joined the jealousy that pushes the masses upward loons of white silk. In the biggest apartmerchant

Oriental luxuries, rich and warm-teakwood screens supporting elaborate emmother of pearl, marble topped ebony cabinets and stands displaying rare bits of poltery and jade, spread their glories before us ancer a subdued mellow light, all doubly atmosphere without.

The merchant, who proved a jolly sort of eard what we wanted. Then he addressed looked at us curiously and nodded. Thereupon the merchant bowed hiraself out of festival.-I. K. Friedman in Chicago News.

We entered our jinrikishas at last and rolled away, coming at last to a halt in a long street, garish with many colored ights, alive with crowds and resounding with the crash of cymbals, the thump of

tomtoms and the half-plaintive, half-mystic scb of the wind instruments that give that music of the far east its odd fascination and its line. The porches and the balco-Our jinrikishas, which had rattled and nies of the glided and carved tea houses rolled along for miles over the paved that lined both sides of the thoroughfare streets of Hong Kong, suddenly drew to a for block on block, each of them conhalt in the darkness. My companions said tributing its own particular sort of clamor to me; "If my friend the merchant is in to the universal oproar, were crowded with I promise you a lively evening. If he isn't pleasure loving Chinese and what perhaps may be called Chinese geishs. It was the native city of Hong Kong enjoying itself. We went inside one of the larger buildings, past the altar of the joss, his picture and his incense, up the stairway to

the ornate, light-flooded hall. Every table claimed its feasters. Through the open doorways of some of the adjoining rooms I saught a view of twenty or thirty staid Chinese enjoying their dinner in privacy, some of them seated at the table, others reclined at full length on the divane, smoking opium. In other rooms other parties were amusing themselves by listening to the prattle of the professional entertainers, pretty girls of 15 and over, looking refreshingly cool and immaculately clean on the brolling hot night, in coats and pantament of all there was going on at full swing a theatrical performance for a few yellow light flooded the hallway and we of the privileged, the actors screeching in found ourselves inside the residence of our faisetto, going through absurd postures and pantomime. The girl entertainers, slik-clad, beleweled,

followed by their "amans" or waiting women, passed out of the ten house, entered their sedan chairs and were carried away on the shoulders of coolies, the amahs keeping pace with them in the more plebian jinrikishas. Other girls took the places of the departed. One guide explained that the most popular of this professional class were sent for to entertain party after party, and that the night through they went from restaurant to resa few words to his mother, an elderly taurant, remaining an hour here and an Chinese woman, who was present. She hour there, averaging in payment for their enlivening performances about \$1 at each

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TUBERCULOSIS staphical union, each member contributing occasion, and Dr. Livingston Farrand, secnational Typographical union has promoted Prevention of Tuberculosis, regarded the many measures for the benefit and welfare printers' exhibit as "the best he had ever Union Printers' Hospital at Colorado of its membership, but nope more praise- seen." worthy or productive of more substantial On November 30, when the results than the Union Printers' home and opened its first public exhibition in New its hospital annex. The home is managed York, James Alexander Miller, A. M., M. MANY CURES ARE MADE THERE by a board of trustees consisting of seven D., president of the medical board of Seton It is not long ago since the idea pre- of Believue, was deeply interested in the valled quite generally that consumption is Typographical union's exhibit upon this oc-

Trade Particularly Susceptible to incurable, but today it is just as generally casion. This learned gentleman expressed known that such is not the case. Our surprise at the printers' wonderful knowlfamily physicians tell us that they have edge of the disease, and praised their efnoficed, in making examinations of dead forts and methods for stamping it out. people, that frequent scars on the lungs City Health Commissioner Darlington of plainly indicate that the subject had at New York has determined to give all possome time during his life been affected sible assistance to the printers of that Joseph La Fleur, secretary of Milwaukee with lung disease, which had become en- city to bring about the "unionizing" of the Typographical union No. 23, writes in the

The present efforts of the Red Cross so-But according to the maxim, "An ounce vention, and H is in the preventative that selves much those who help themproves that all the people are interested in the battle for the prevention and cure

of tuberculosis. All the people are inter-Dr. J. M. Beffel, an eminent local scienested for the reason that all the people are liable to infection. Tuberculos's sanatoriums, "farms" and "camps" are nu- tion stone of consumption?" Then he merous and increasing in number. Any answers the question: "It has a great deal intelligent effort at the prevention of tu- to do with keeping the white plague afoot." berculosis is certain to meet with general May Wood Simons, connected with the Among the wage-sarners, tuberculosis is clety in the Goldsmith building, who has prevalent, especially with tradesmen or made an extended investigation and study clerks in sedentary occupations. No mechanic is more liable to this disease than a possible means of fanning the spark of is the printer. For years tuberculosis has been common in this trade, and the Really, isn't it a travesty upon our alprinters have always been alert to ascer- | leged intelligence, prosperity, independence

Combatting White Plague. The International Typographical union

filling their mission as useful citizens. A | The international tuberculosts congres few years ago the board of trustees of which held its sessions in Washington from the Union Printers' home decided to es- September 21 to October 12 of this year tablish a tent colony, and this experiment showed what the civilized world is doing to stamp out tuberculosis. The Interna-The Union Printers' bome is supported tional Typographical union presented one

Springs, taken the course of treatment union alms to improve, not only from a bers.

by the members of the International Type- of the most interesting exhibits upon this

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there are fifty patients in this hospital is especially combatting the white plague The superintendent of the Unkin Printers' along preventative lines. It is making a home, in all of his reperts, fiwells upon firm stand everywhere for good similary the number of cures that result through conditions in workshops; against the emthe scientific treatment and modern meth- playment of children of tender age, and ods for the treatment of tuberculosis in has also undertaken to teach its memuse at the Union Printers' home. Hun- bers the importance of physical and moral dreds of young men afflicted with the cleanliness. Through its school for tech-

printers' trade, sound in body and ful- "shop deportment" as well.

local headquarters of the Red Cross soof sweatshop conditions as to their being tuberculosis, finally concludes by asking: tain and adopt scientific means for the and boasted civilization that we must dewarding off and curing of the disease. pend upon the labor of helpless, innocent Union printers conduct a home at Colorado little children to be a great nation?" Springs, and there is attached to this

dread disease have gone to Colorado nical training, located in Chicago, the prescribed, and are now at work at the mechanical standpoint, but to promote

Adequately Punished for Scaring His Wife Away from His Pockets. Mrs. Maud Pepoon, wife of Henry Pepoon farmer on Blue Clay creek, Arkansas, got

> up one morning and at once proceeded to earch her husband's pantaloons, as was er usual custom, but instead of finding the isual collection of small change she grasped giant bullfrog. Her wild shrick awakened her husband who leaped from his bed, intending to tell rushed out of the door and into the adjoin-

Pepson pursued her, and both might have seen running yet had not their wild flight been suddenly halted by a big black bear rushing furiously at them from the oppo The Pepcons whirled instantly and rushed

ing woods, still screaming in her fright.

and gaining in the run. Just as they neared the clearing they no- Mexico. ticed that their house was on fire, prob-In their hasty exit.

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