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Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 10, 1899.

Pennsylvania's Senators.

A List of Those Who Served as United States Senators Since the Founding of Our Government.

While the people of the State generally are interested just now in the question as to who will be the next United States Senator, very few of them probably can name many of those who have in the past represented Pennsylvania in the upper House of Congress, remarks the Pittsburg Times. In all there have thus far been 36 incumbents of the senatorial office from this Commonwealth. This list begins with William Maclay, who served for the short term from 1789 to 1791, and Robert Morris, the great financier of the Revolution, whose term extended from 1789 to 1795. Maclay was a native of Chester county and identified with the earliest history of Pittsburg; for he was a Lieutenant in the army of Gen. Forbes and did good service in the fight at Loyalhanna, which decided the campaign and resulted in the driving out of the French from Fort Duquesne. While in the Senate he led the opposition to Gen. Washington and occupied the extreme Democratic ground. Albert Gallatin was chosen United States Senator in 1793, but after serving two months was declared by a strict party vote to be ineligible on the ground that he had not been a citizen of the United States a sufficient time. Subsequently he was secretary of the treasury for 12 years. James Ross succeeded him, serving from 1794 to 1803. He was a native of York county, began the practice of law in Washington, Pa., and in 1795 settled in Pittsburg. To him is given the chief credit for the peaceful ending of the whiskey insurrection. He was thrice the Federalist candidate for Governor, but was always defeated. He died at Allegheny in 1847, aged 85. William Bingham became Senator in 1795 and served until 1801. He was a Philadelphian and a member of the old Congress. His daughter married Alexander Baring, the English representative who negotiated the Webster-Ashburton treaty and a member of the celebrated family of bankers. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, the famous Revolutionary soldier and fighting parson, was elected Senator in 1795 and resigned before Congress met to become supervisor of the revenue for Pennsylvania.

George Logan succeeded Muhlenberg. He was a grandson of that James Logan famous in the early history of the province of Pennsylvania. He was a physician and remained in the Senate until 1807. Samuel Maclay, a brother of the first Senator, William Maclay, was Senator from 1803 to January 4th, 1808, when he resigned on account of failing health. Andrew Gregg served from 1807 to 1813. He was the ancestor of Gen. D. McM. Gregg and Gen. John Irvin Gregg and also of Pennsylvania's war Governor, Andrew Gregg Curtin, Michael Leib, a Philadelphian who had served three terms in the lower House of Congress, was chosen to serve as Senator from 1808 to 1814 when he was appointed postmaster of Philadelphia. Abner Loeack a Virginian by birth, who represented Beaver county in the Legislature and Congress was Senator from 1813 to 1819. Jonathan Roberts, who served from 1814 to 1821, had a distinguished career in the State Legislature and the lower House of Congress. He gained particular fame as a supporter of the government during the war of 1812. He was an early and active supporter of the protective tariff. Walter Lowrie was Senator from December 6th, 1819, to March 3rd, 1825. Then he was secretary of the Senate for 12 years. He founded the congressional prayer meeting and the congressional temperance society. William Findlay, who was Governor from 1817 to 1820, was in 1821 elected Senator and served from 1821 to 1827. William Marks, who had served in the Legislature from Beaver county, was in the United States Senate from December 5th, 1825, until March 3rd, 1831.

Isaac D. Barnard, or Barnhard, was a soldier of 1812, deputy attorney general of the State, a State Senator and secretary of the Commonwealth. He served as United States Senator from 1827 to 1831. George Mifflin Dallas was Senator from 1831 to 1833, when he became attorney general of the State. Later, as vice president, he gave the casting vote for the low Walker tariff. William Wilkins, who began the practice of law in Pittsburg in 1801, and was president of the city's common council in 1816-19, and subsequently a distinguished judge, was Senator from 1831 to 1834, when he became minister to Russia. Subsequently he served in the lower House of Congress and as secretary of war. He died at Homewood, now a part of Pittsburg, in 1865, aged 86, and his memory is perpetuated in the thriving borough of Wilkesburg. Samuel McKean, a native of Huntingburg county, and a member of Congress for two terms, was Senator from 1833 to 1839, dying in McKean county the next year. James Buchanan, afterward president, was Senator from 1834 to 1845, and Daniel Sturgeon from 1839 to 1851. The latter was born in Adams county and represented Fayette county in the Legislature. He was auditor general and state treasurer and ended the "Buckshot war" by refusing to honor Gov. Ritner's warrant for payment of troops. Simon Cameron was Senator from 1845 to 1849, and James Cooper, from 1849 to 1855, the latter having been attorney general of the State. The subsequent Senators were Richard Brodhead, William Bigler, Simon Cameron, Daniel Wilson, Edgar Cowan, Charles R. Buckalew, Simon Cameron, John Scott, William A. Wallace, J. Donald Cameron, John I. Mitchell, M. S. Quay and Bois Penrose.

The Burlington road each year sends out something like 50,000 large wall maps of the United States with the lines of the road shown in display. That these are popular is evidenced by the letter recently received by the passenger department from a convict in the penitentiary at Deer Lodge, Montana. It reads as follows: "I am in the Montana state prison, serving a long term. I have no friends, nor any money, so am very lonely in my prison cell. What I want to ask you is, will you please send me a hanger of the United States; I believe you call it the commercial map of the United States? If you will, I can pass a good many months looking it over, which will pass my time away. If you cannot do it, please let me know so I will know that you got this letter.

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Early Life of Senator Clark in Old Fayette.

A Boyhood Fondness for Fine Apparel Has Clung to Him Through Life—Studying at Cross Keys School—Window Panes That Bear His Wife's Memory—The Clark-Daly Famous Feud.

The election of W. A. Clark, formerly of Connellsville to the United States Senate from Montana, caused considerable talk and much pleasure among his relatives in Western Pennsylvania, and many stories are told of him as a young man, and of his late wife, who, as Miss Kate Stouffer, was a high spirited and lively young woman. In the early day, before Mr. Clark went West, when he and his after wife lived not exactly on adjoining farms, but within a mile and a half of each other, they both attended the now famous old Cross Keys school, where all the children of the numerous prosperous farmers of that district received their early education. The Clarks lived on what is the cross-road from Leisenring to Dunbar and Uniontown, while the Stouffers lived on the main road from Connellsville and New Haven to Leisenring, and running on to Uniontown another way. Both houses are much alike and are substantial bricks, large, roomy and convenient homes that, at the time they were built, represented more than comfortable circumstances.

HIS FIRST RETURN VISIT.

Mr. Clark returned in 1869 from the West, and stopped in Connellsville for a visit among relatives and friends. He was on his way to New York to study medicine. It was on this visit that he became engaged to the late Miss Stouffer. He returned before Christmas and they were married in the spring in what is now known as the old Francis house, the family having disposed of the farm property and moved into town. He took his bride to Helena, Mont. Many stories are told of him while on this visit, which was perhaps the longest he ever made to his old home after going West. He was then particular, even to fastidiousness, about his dress; and indeed, he has not lost that characteristic yet. It is told that a gentleman of the old school, a relative, used to say to him: "William, William, pride will kill you yet. I am afraid you will have to quit wearing tight boots." He was particularly particular about his wife's dresses, and it is said insisted that she should have an entirely new outfit after her marriage, her home-made trousseau not being considered as up to date as it should be.

MRS. CLARK'S DIAMONDS.

Diamond rings in those days were not so plentiful as they are now. Mrs. Clark, the winter before her marriage, visited in the country among relatives, and there are still many window panes in the old farm house which bear the name, "Katherine after going West." He was then particular, even to fastidiousness, about his dress; and indeed, he has not lost that characteristic yet. It is told that a gentleman of the old school, a relative, used to say to him: "William, William, pride will kill you yet. I am afraid you will have to quit wearing tight boots."

Mr. Clark's mother lives now in Los Angeles, California, with two maiden sisters of Mr. Clark, Miss Mary Clark and Miss Eliza Clark, and a married daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Abascal. But the latter has been abroad for the last two years collecting her children. Ross Clark, a brother also lives in Los Angeles. Another sister, Mrs. Miller, lives a short distance out from Los Angeles on a large ranch. Mr. Clark built a handsome residence in uptown New York a few years ago, and his art gallery and collection therein are considered among the finest in New York.

NOW HIS OWN ART BUYER.

Until a few years ago he did not consider himself a capable judge of pictures, and had someone buy for him those he wanted. Lately he has been buying for himself. He is considered now a very accurate art critic and his criticisms are looked for with much interest by artists. He has made art a study for a number of years, and like everything else he undertakes, he has made himself well informed. He is thorough in everything he undertakes and goes right to the bottom of whatever interests him. At the famous Stewart art sale Mr. Clark bid against George Gould for the great Fortuny masterpiece, "The Old Man of a Model," for which he paid \$42,000, and it is said that he went to the sale prepared to pay \$60,000 if necessary.

The election of Clark to the Senate is the earth thrust in the Clark-Daly feud, so long famous in the political annals of Montana. For years the Senator-elect and Marcus Daly, the copper king, have waged bitter contests in the arena of politics. There is every element of a drama in the story. Year ago Clark and Daly were business partners and warm friends. They owned together a large tract of land near Butte. Clark went to Europe and educated himself in that love of art which is a known trait of the new statesman. But in his absence Daly was studying how to derive profit from what was a barren waste of copper. He discovered its mineral wealth and organized the Anaconda Copper company, assuming with reason that Clark, upon his return, would approve all his enterprise. But Clark came back when the development had not proceeded far enough to make him satisfied with the expenditures for which he was obligated in part. Litigation followed and the partners became implacable enemies. The law was clear and Daly had to pay Clark \$250,000. Such was the germ of the feud.

DALY SIMPLY WAITED.

The encounters now began. Daly bided his time and sought revenge in blocking every ambition and thwarting every scheme Clark might have. Both men discovered the advantages of having a daily newspaper devoted to their respective interests. Clark established one at Butte in his country of Silver Bow, and Daly one at Anaconda, but a few miles away, his country of Deer Lodge. He had a special wire running to Butte. Anaconda was a town with a few hundreds of population and needed no daily paper. But that cut no figure. Thus the Butte Daily Miner and the Anaconda Standard began hurling epithets at each other.

A special train carried the Standard into Butte every morning. In 1888 Clark was nominated for Congress from what was yet Montana Territory. When the returns came in it was found that he had been defeated by the vote in Deer Lodge county. In the first election for the Senate, it will be recalled, that two sets of Senators applied for admission at Washington, Clark being among the Democratic two. But the Republicans were seated. What part Daly had in this has never been clearly discovered. But in 1893 the Legislature stood: Democrats, 35; Republicans 33, and Populists 3. Clark gained his party's caucus nomination. Again Daly stalked athwart the scene, as they say in melodrama. He introduced W. W. Dixon who controlled nine votes, and despite the appeals by wire from national Democratic leaders, Daly would not relent.

Now came Clark's turn to take the ag-

gressive, and he has dealt two solar-plexus blows.

THE SENATOR'S GREAT COUP.

First came the location of the capital of Montana. At the first election Helena and Daly's town of Anaconda led all the rest. By the Constitution the next test was between these two alone. Coin could be heard to chink all over the gold and copper lined State. Helena won by Clark's assistance, and he was a guest within its gates and given a royal ovation, while Daly sat gloomily in Anaconda.

The climax, but perhaps not the finale, is Clark's present success. Daly was on the ground and fought with tireless vigor to stem the tide. The 30 bills of \$1,000 each formed a bribery element that is recent news. Nobody knows whence the money came, but it is to be given to charity. It is Daly's turn to heed the sound of the gong.

Clark, like Daly, has amassed immense wealth. It is placed at the almost fabulous amount of \$50,000,000. He has built a mausoleum for his family which cost \$30,000. He is a little, red-whiskered, angular looking sort of a man, with his Irish extraction plainly visible. And there is no denial of his culture.

Mrs. Clark died in New York City several years ago. Four children were born to this union, two daughters and two sons, one now living in Butte and one a student at the University of Virginia.

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Kellar's Hindoo Clock.

Magician Kellar has a Wonderful Timepiece from Far off India.

Magician Kellar, who is announced to appear in this city in the near future has a Hindoo clock that is alleged to do all sorts of marvelous things. It is a simple dial of glass, to which a single hand is attached. There is no machinery nor movement of any sort, and the dial is suspended from a steel bar by a wire hook. Kellar hangs the clock up, after it has been thoroughly examined by as many as wish, and then goes out into the audience. The clock hand tells the number of any bank bill, time by any watch in the house, dates of coins, day of the week upon which any one was born—in fact does everything that an ordinary clock is not expected to know anything about. It is a magic clock and only works for Kellar. He says things to it at times, and it knows just what to do when he commands it. But where it gets its tips is a mystery. Kellar will present a series of wonderful Hindu illusions and a new program of intricate and bewildering magic, at Garman's, Monday evening, Feb. 13th.

Drunken Soldiers Insult Havana Women.

HAVANA, Jan. 30.—There were three cases last week of the abuse of citizens on the part of the American soldiers. Upon two occasions two soldiers took eatables from street vendors, refused to pay for them and struck the vendors and citizens who took their part. Upon one occasion two drunken soldiers insisted upon penetrating into a private house, insulted the women of the household and only desisted upon the approach of a patrol. The local comment upon these incidents is severe.

The New Senate not Yet Made Up.

From the Gettysburg Compiler. Of the thirty new Senators for the Fifty-sixth Congress, which begins March 4th next, twenty-two have been elected up to the present time. Of these fifteen are Republicans, six Democrats and one Silverite. Eight are to be elected, and the Legislatures in seven of the States which are to elect them are more or less deadlocked. These States are California, Delaware, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin. The Florida Legislature has not assembled. When it does it will elect a Democrat.

Facts About February.

February, the second month of the year, is also the shortest, numbering 28 days in ordinary years, but in leap year it has an intercalary day. Among the Romans it had originally 29 days, but when the Senate decreed that the eighth month should bear the name of Augustus, a day was taken from February and given to August, which had then only 24, in order that it might not be inferior to July. The name is derived from the circumstances that during this month occurred the Roman festival called the Lupercalia, and also Februaia, from februa, meaning "to purify."

An Allegheny urchin has a baby sister of which he was at first extremely proud, but soon he became tired of her tendency to vocalism. When the baby was only a few days old he heard his mother and older sister denouncing a store manager who refused to take back some dress goods which had been kept by the family for three or four days. The boy began to cry and managed to explain his grief as follows: "I am just sure the doctor won't take the baby back now, as she is damaged goods. We have had her in this house for four days."

A controversy over a duck egg will cost Levi Slater, of Butler, \$1,950. Last winter Slater accused a boy who makes his home with Olive Matthews, a boarding house keeper, with stealing a duck egg, using such profane language that Miss Matthews had him arrested, and a justice of the peace had his finest \$25 and costs. Then the Matthews woman brought an action for damages against Slater, and the jury last week awarded her \$1,950.

April 2nd Will Be Easter.

Easter is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or after the 21st day of March; and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter is the Sunday after. It may occur as early as the 23rd of March or as late as the 25th of April. This year Easter falls on April 2nd.

A lady called on a witty friend who was not at home, and finding the piano dusty, wrote upon it "Slattern." The next day they met, and the lady said: "I called on you, yesterday." "Yes," was the reply, "I saw your card on the piano."

Men and medicines are judged by what they do. The great cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla give it a good name everywhere.

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SALT RHEUM.

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