# CHAMP CLARK'S LETTER

G.O.P. Marked For a Tremendous Trouncing.

MARK CAN'T GET THE BOODLE

Prominent Republicans Deserting McKinley.

TEDDY AROUSES NO ENTHUSIASM.

Several Republican Congressmen In Iowa In Danger of Defeat-Signs Indicate That Hanna Is to Pe Made the Scapegoat of McKinley's Defeat-Democratic Outlook In Indiana-Zach Chandler's Scheme Revived-A Republican Editor's Confession-Bryan's Reply to Hanna's

[Special Washington Letter.]

Surely the G. O. P. is headed for the deuce and marked for the most astounding trouncing any party ever received at the hands of a long suffering can't arouse any enthusiasm! And the chairman of the Iowa Republican state committee sends out a Macedonian cry to the postmasters and other federal papsuckers declaring that several Republican congressmen in Iowa are in great danger of defeat! There has been no such mournful set as the Republicans are since the children of Israel hung their harps on the willows and sat down by the waters of Babylon and wept. Amazing Republican losses in Vermont! Surprising Republican losses in Maine! Desertions of prominent Republicans everywhere is the sickening message which Mark is compelled to send to his disheartened fol-

"Pity the sorrows of a poor old man," appears to be Mark's appeal to the plutocrats. Calamities are crowding upon him so thick that one might sympathize with him if McHannaism were not the bane of our free government. It is written, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off."

So it is infinitely better that Mark should go in humiliation to his political grave than that the republic should perisb.

Having Fun With Hanna.

Mark these days. Some scientist out in Indiana, without the fear of Hanna have to carry Pennsylvania. I have before his eyes, but animated by a waggish, perhaps patriotic, spirit, got | Post as the most ably edited independhold of one of Mark's paid spellbind- , ent paper in America. Here is its deers, hypnotized him and caused him to , liberate judgment on the situation: deliver a rousing Democratic speech! Since Mark has unexpectedly blossom. ed out as an orator he had better steer clear of that artist, or first thing he knows he will himself be whooping it up for Bryan, 16 to 1 and all. How all this must pester Mark, and yet nobody appears to be shedding any tears over bis troubles. Even Republicans are beginning to complain of him and to despitefully use him. My lecture mate -one of them-Hon. Charles B. Landis of Delphi, Ind., thought it a winning card to induce Mark to orate in his town. Guess Charles did that with an eye to persuading Mark to give him some of the sinews of war. Mark invaded Delphi, orated, and now comes Governor Mount, who says that bringing Mark into Hoosierdom was a blunder which a famous Frenchman on a momentous occasion declared to be worse than a crime. Governor Mount's declaration is the "most unkindest" cut of all and must have caused the iron to enter Mark's soul. Signs are accumulating that Mark is to be made the scapegoat for McKinley's impending defeat. He will share the lamentable fate of one Jay Hubbell-Garfield's "Dear Hubbell"-who sandbagged and held up the government officials and who was then thrown away like a sucked orange-disgraced, execrated, loathed. When McKinley is beaten, as he will be, all of the sins of all the Republicans will be loaded on to Mark's back, and he will be hated more enthysinstically and more universally than any other man in America.

A Job's Comforter.

Even The Globe-Democrat, P thick and thin Republican organ grinder, has become a sort of Job's comforter for Mark and, speaking of West Virginia, says, "The outlook is not so hopeful as the campaign Republican managers had hoped it would be." Again, The Globe-Democrat says, "The party lieutenants in the field say that hard work will be necessary for the salvation of the state." Again, The Globe-Democrat continues dolefully, "The result of the reports from West Virginia will be the immediate bracing up of the Republican campaign in that state," Which means, I take it, that Senator Stepher B. Elkins will import a few more carloads of the colored man and brother into the state and colonize them for fraudulent election purposes. Again, The Globe-Democrat remarks, "Literature and speakers will be supplied, and the voters throughout the state will be awakened to a sense of the danger which seems to confront the party." No doubt The Globe-Democrat has made a correct diagnosis of the disease afflicting the G. O. P. in West Virginia. but it has prescribed the wrong remedy. What those sleepy or recalcitrant West Virginia Republicans need to resuscitate them is not literature and speakers, but some of Mark's boodle. All this would make Mark's hair stand

on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine if he had any hair, which he

And the papers report that the very Old Harry is to pay in the gas belt in Indiana, where Mark expended his gas. The trusts have been getting in their work in that region, shutting down factories, throwing people out of employment and causing untold misery. And the simple Hoosiers are so unreasonable as to conclude that 2 and 2 make 4 and are beginning to talk of holding the Republican party responsible for the calamities which the trusts have brought upon them. The prospects are that those benighted Hooslers who are opposed to being robbed in broad daylight will turn the state over to Bryan.

Mark got his comb cut in another way and from an unexpected quarter. In his Delphi speech, in his swaggering, offensive, truculent way, he said that he was ready to debate imperialism with Bryan or any other Democrat. That sounded very brave in Mark, and no doubt his deflance was received by the Indiana Republicans with applause. But now comes Bryan, who declines to debate with Mark, but goes after higher game, proposing to debate with McKinley, a thing greatly desired by all good Democrats.

Trouble In Iowa.

Some weeks ago in one of these letters I stated that in my judgment the Democrats of Iowa would redeem two congressional districts this fall. At once sundry Republican papers jumped on me and said I was talking and outraged people. Mark can't get through my hat. It would appear afthis usual amount of boodle! Teddy er all that I had some reason for that declaration and that the aforesaid Republican editors were engaged in speaking through their tiles when they were bullyragging me. Hon. H. O. Weaver, chairman of the Iowa Republican state committee, is sending out to all Republican postmasters a letter which he marks "very important" and which runs as follows:

I forward to you today package of literature which is the first installment of compaign documents that will be sent you from now until the day of election. I trust you will place them in hands of parties where the will do the most

I also desire to call your attention to the matter of your voluntary contribution to the campaign fund, as I observe from the records that you have not as yet responded to my request for aid in the work being done. You can see from the documents that pass through your office the character of the work being done and which can be completed only by increased work, energy and exase. The Democrats are flooding the state with literature and speakers and have raised a campaign fund much larger than we can hope for. They are mapping out a campaign in Iowa which has alarmed our congressional nominees in the districts which they deemed comparatively safe. Upon you and your associates rests the serious personal responsibility of insuring your congresminee a re-election. Don't throw this . aside, but answer at once.

Claiming Everything.

Republican leaders are following Zach Chandler's plan when he was fixing to steal the presidency for Hayes-1. e., they are claiming everything. They are even idiots enough to claim They are playing cruel pranks with Missouri. They have about as much chance to carry Missouri as Democrats frequently referred to the Washington

If the Republicans read the signs of the times aright, if they fully appreciate the importance of recent political developments, they must begin to recognize the fact that the coming presi ection will be no one sided affair and that Mr. McKinley's triumph in November is anything but party in the Republican losses and Democratic gains in Vermont. A similar increase in the Democratic vote throughout the country will give several doubtful states to Mr. Bryan. But more significant than the election in Vermont is the return to the Democratic party of such men as ex-Secretary of State Olney and ex-Postmaster General Wilson, two of the ablest and most conspicumembers of Mr. Cleveland's last cabinet, who now openly expouse Mr. Bryan. With such examples as these in high quarters the Republicans may as well prepare to lose the Cleveland vote which was so largely recorded for sound money in 1896. Prominent exceptions are to be found, course, but it is nevertheless an obvious truth that the great majority of gold Democrats-influential men who supported Palmer and Buckner or voted for Mr. McKinley four years ago-are now n line with their party. Possibly they are taking this step chiefly because of a desire to see their party rehabilitated for 1904 and without any con fidence in immediate success, but whatever the motives that prompt them, whatever their hopes and ambitions, their defection will count heavily in November against the party in power.

The campaign, though not fairly under way, has already demonstrated that our Philippine policy to be a big if not the overshadowing issue The Republicans must meet this campaign. They cannot dodge it if they would. Moreover, the labor situation promises to make vote of the workingman much more uncertain and less easily controlled than it was in 1896.

Eight years ago, at this stage of the presidential campaign, the outlook for Republican success was every bit as auspicious as it is today, but Harrison, whose administration was a model in all respects and who was and is one of the greatest Americans of his day, went down to defeat the worst beaten Republican candidate of modern

The Republican managers cannot afford to overlook this lesson of history at the opening of the

present fight. Favors a Monarchy.

While most of the imperialists beat about the bush and haven't the courage to draw the inevitable conclusion deducible from their premises, it is refreshing to find one of the piratical gang who has the courage of his convictions and who honestly declares in favor of a monarchy. Mr. K. Chavanness, editor of the Des Moines Globe, a most ardent supporter of McKinley and Roosevelt, was recently interviewed by a staff correspondent of the Omaha World-Herald with this astounding result:

"Do you really favor a constitutional mon-archy as the government for this country, Mr. Chavanness?"

"I most assuredly do. Why, what is the difference between a constitutional monarchy and the ing any attention to the constitution? We are governing Porto Rico outside of the constitution, governing the Philippines outside of the "onstitu tion, and what's the matter with governing the whole thing the same way—that is, outside of the written constitution?"

"Do you think the tendency of the administra-tion's policy is in the direction of the government you advocate?"

you advocate?"
"To be sure it is. Government, my dear sir, is founded on property and commerce. We can boast of civil rights and all that, but government after all is founded upon property. Men acquire property an' then demand a government that will protect them in their property rights. A constitutional monarchy does this and at the same time enables men to acquire property without sentimental interference."

"Do you advocate the election of McKinley and

'I do earnestly and honestly." "Do you advocate their election because you believe that their success is a step in the direction of achieving what you believe to be the proper

thing in government?"
"I do. Why should Republicans be afraid to admit it? They may deceive themselves, but they deceive no one else when they pooh-pooh at imperialism. I am a Republican, and The Globe is a Republican newspaper.'

An open confession being good for the soul, I suppose this Des Moines Republican feels much better for having declared himself openly.

It will be remembered by those interested in politics that four years ago the Republicans were suspected and accused of desiring the single gold standard. They declared it to be a false and monstrous charge, maintaining that they were bimetallists-the only true bimetallists-in fact, they were the real thing and we the base imitation. Then they passed a law placing us upon the single gold standard. Now, in this matter of suspected monarchial bee buzzing in the bonnet of William the Uncertain, we, in the language of Patrick Henry, have "no light by which our feet are guided save by the lamp of experience." But in this matter of the kingly aspirations of our own "Imperial Bill" the majority of Republicans deny the soft impeachment in but a half hearted way, while some, like this Des Moines editor, declare openly for the kingdom.

Think of it! If they would pass a gold standard bill after all the vehement denials and the tall lying of 1896, they will give us "a king by divine right" in six months after another victory at the polls.

A Brainy Democrat. Democrats everywhere will be glad to know that the Democrats of the Austin district of Texas have renominated Hon. T. S. Burleson for congress. He is a most excellent and promising young Democrat, with brains in his head and reliable as Cæsar's Tenth legion. I serve on the same committee with Burleson-the great committee on foreign affairs-and know that he is as faithful to his principles and his people as is the needle to the pole. The Austin district acts with great good sense. It will have none but a first class man and Democrat to represent it. For years that stalwart statesman Joseph D. Sayres, now governor of Texas, represented the capital district of the Lone Star State. When he quit voluntarily, Burleson succeeded him, and Burleson maintains the prestige of the

Surely the Philippine war is being conducted on a most peculiar plan. We are offering \$30 aplece for every gun surrendered, but nevertheless Captain D. H. Allen reports that in all the province of Batangas, containing 200,-000 people, not a gun, old or new, good, bad or indifferent, has been voluntarily

Bryan's Brightest.

Of all the good things that Bryan has said-and they are for multitude as the stars of the heavens or the sand upon the senshore-his reply to Mark Han na's challenge for a debate is one of the very brightest. He said: "I am unwilling to debate with any one whose responsibilities are not so great as my own. If I am elected, I will be president. Now, if the Republican committee will certify that in the event of Mr. McKinley's election Senator Hanna is to be president, I will cheerfully debate with him."

Now, this is not only terse, straight from the shoulder and full of wisdom, but it also contains a great deal of humor, a quality in which Bryan has been supposed to be rather deficient. A home thrust was made at Mark and Mack in such a neat and polite manner that no one can take exceptions to itnot even the victims themselvesthough every one understands perfectly well what he meant. It would be worth a good deal to know exactly what Mark thought of that when he read it and whether he didn't wish that he hadn't issued his defiance to

Mark's predicament reminds me of what one of my newspaper constituents, Harry C. Turner, once said:

"I never attempt to say anything 'smart' to the other fellow without first pausing and asking myself what he might say by way of retort."

This mot by Mr. Turner I regard as very fine and philosophic, and while I am not Mark's spiritual, political or legal adviser I cheerfully commend it to his consideration.

Stone Is No Come On. A recent issue of the Washington Post contained this editorial squib:

We sincerely hope that no unfeeling artist will unload a batch of green goods upon the Hon. Bill Joel Stone while he is in New York trying to watch the Platt machine.

Evidently the gentleman who wrote that squib has no intimate personal acquaintance with the Hon. William Joel Stone and has only regarded him at long range. I violate no confidence whatever when I state that the Hon. William Joel is like Major Joe Bagstock-"sly, sir, devilish sly"-and if any New York artist undertakes to unload green goods on William Joel Missourians without regard to race, condition or previous condition are willing to bet their sesterces upon the proposition that the green goods artist will get the worst of it. We don't like to have our great Missouri Democrat sneered at in any such manner by the Washington Post or any one else and resent it as an insult to the Democracy of Missouri. Governor Stone is engaged in the great work of harmonizing the New York Democrats, who appear to have been crossed with the Kilkenny cats at an early day. The job that he has undertaken is on a par with the twelve labors of Hercules. If William foel succeeds in this monumental task, he will deserve well of his country.

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