# GHAMP GLARK'S LETTER

McKinley Won't Have Congress on His Hands.

DECIDES IT UNNECESSARY.

Will Rule Philippines According to His Own Ideas.

SUPREME COURT RULING IGNORED

Tariffs Will Continue to Be Collected From Filipinos-Fat Salaries Will Be Paid In Collecting Them, Also In Refunding Them Later-Depew and His Third Term Nonsense. Modern Dogberries - Bryan Alive - "Constitution Played Out," Says General Merritt-Republican Split on the Tariff Question. Senator Cockrell's Defiance.

[Special Washington Letter.] On a celebrated occasion Mr. Cleveland spoke dismally of his vexation by reason of "having congress on his hands." Mr. McKinley is too tactful to say anything of that sort, but as actions speak louder than words it may not be unreasonably assumed that he really indorses his immediate predecessor's idea. At any rate, he does not propose to have any session of congress when he can avoid it. Everybody knows that every dollar collected off our new fellow citizens in the Philippines in the shape of tariff duties is allegal, even according to the recent decisions of the supreme court, and that congress will have to refund it, as it did in the Porto Rican case. Nevertheless the cabinet and the president-and the latter's will is always the former's will-have decided that there is no necessity for a meeting of congress. Consequently for six months or more one set of officers will be busily engaged-at good fat salaries, of coursein collecting tariff duties from the Filipinos which another set-likewise at good fat salaries-will spend several months in refunding to them, thereby giving lucrative employment to a large army of Republican papsuckers. This is fun for the officeholders, but tough on the taxpayers.

Of course nobody desires an extraordinary session of congress if it can be avoided reasonably; but, undesirable as an extraordinary session is, it is preferable to absolutism in any portion of floats. And our government in the

Missed Fire.

President McKinley. The senator was not even lucky enough to have that un-American pronunciamento fall flat. Ic has, unfortunately for his reputation times with a savageness which should tor has become the laughing stock of McKinley poohpoohing the preposterous idea were all that was necessary.

So far as I know, not a single paper of influence and respectability stood with Senator Depew in this matter. the decision of Major General Wesley Nobody even thanks him-least of all, Merritt and declares the constitution perhaps, the president himself. Love of fame is the latter's master passion and is a noble one. He would not risk it in a vain endeavor to secure the unattainable. He today enjoys a most enviable position -- perhaps the most enviable occupied by any of the multitudinous sons of Adam. The chief of the mightiest nation on earth, with the country indorsing his first term by giving him a second, with absolutely no rival for the first place in his own party and possessing the good will of almost all the members of all the opposturn idiot and sacrifice the golden opinions of millions for four years more of power even if he could get it.

Two Current Decisions.

Two modern Dogberries-one in Indiana, the other in New Jersey-have recently immortalized themselves by de-Evering startling and iconoclastic opinions from the bench. The Hoosier has upset all the sporting fraternity by declaring that in the game of draw poker It is not unlawful to open a jack pot with counterfelt money. He would have spoken with more wisdom if he had decided it to be lawful and according to Hoyle to open it with a jimmy, for the sole object of a j. p. is to concentrate enough coin of the realm to make its pyssession desirable. But what will it profit a gamester to win the j. p. and then to discover that his winnings are base money?

The New Jersey Solomon solemnly enunciated the doctrine that to use "damn" or "damned" in conversation or debate is not swearing or "cussing." That deliverance of the great jurist will bring relief and happiness to the hearts of many good men—Rev. Dr.
Rainsford, for instance—who permit
their zeal or temper to betray them into
the use of words more emphatic than
are prescribed in any "polite letter"

Abuse of Representative Babocce by those Republican organs that have gone daft on protection
will not drive that sturdy champion of Republican party. The man who, in four successive
congressional elections, has led his party on to
victory will not be dismayed because he encounare prescribed in any "polite letter writer" for young ladies' boarding schools. He of Indiana is entitled to a leather medal. His brother of New has impelled him, in the interest of his party, to

Jersey will be blessed by hot headed men everywhere.

Still Unhappy.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is not happy unless it is miserable. It has asserted with "damnable iteration," to borrow Shakespeare's forcible phrase, that William Jennings Bryan is dead. But for some reason which The G.-D. cannot explain that marvelous young man refuses to die.

Just now The G.-D. is rawhiding because on a recent occasion Bryan lectured at the little city of Cameron, Mo., on short notice and that the box office receipts amounted to \$845, Bryan's rake off being one-half of that. Surely that is a most unseemly way for a dead man to perform. If that is death, most people, including all the editors, proprietors, writers and typesetters of The G.-D. would take pleasure in dying. The Globe-Democrat, as it thinks of Bryan making \$100,000 a year out of his paper and \$400 or \$500 a day lecturing, must frequently reflect upon a wonderful prediction it made in the autumn of 1896, shortly after the election of that year, to the effect that in less than six months Bryan would be so thoroughly forgotten that he would have to fall out of a third story window in order to get his name into a newspaper. Nearly five years have elapsed since that idiotic and malicious prediction was given to the world, and yet the editor of The G.-D. would not consider any issue of that paper complete without one or more mentions of the mighty Nebraskan.

Barring Mr. McKinley alone, there is no Republican statesman who can draw an \$845 audience in any town in the United States of the size of Cameron, Mo., not even Marcus A. Hanna, who is undoubtedly the leading Republican presidential candidate. If The G.-D. believes he can, let him try it.

Much Depends.

Some time before long I intend to hunt up one of Nebraska's old blue backed spellers and transplant from it into The Congressional Record the story to the effect that much depends on whose ox is gored. It contains much wisdom, and the rising generation should be made familiar with it. It finds its latest illustration in the savage and scurrilous manner in which Republican organ grinders are jumping on Bryan for his strictures on the supreme court's preposterous decision in the Porto Rican case-i. e., the decision which turns over the Porto Ricans to the tender mercies of congress, unrestrained by the limitations of the constitution. The Kansas City Journal has a very commendable habit of printing the title of each daily issue in a flaring red line across the face of the front page. One day recently it had: "Porto Rico should take a rain check. William J. Bryan reverses the supreme court." That was not only interesting, but mystifying. What rain checks have to do with Bryan, Porto Rico and the supreme court, like the those vast regions over which Old Glory | peace of God, passeth all understanding. But, waiving that, why should not Philippines is absolutism pure and sim- Bryan reverse the supreme court? Every lawyer in America knows that the decision is utterly ridiculous and mis-If that delightful orator, raconteur, chievous, and every lawyer of any instatesman and leader of society, Sena- dependence of character has said so, is tor Chauncey Mitchell Depew, will saying so or will say so. Of course "take stock," as the merchants would there is a class of sycophants and licksay, of his status, he will discover spittles who will indorse it because that he has added nothing to his fame they want office or desire to stand well by his ill considered interview pre- at court. There is another class who dicting and advocating a third term for indorse it, well knowing that it shames common sense and law learning, because they honestly believe that an im-

perial policy is best. That great constitutional lawyer, for wisdom, been widely discussed, General Wesley Merritt, who learned generally with open derision, some- his law while fighting Indians, voiced the sentiments of that class when he teach him that the ancient landmarks | delivered the opinion of the court in are still dear to the people. The sena- this curt, succinct, comprehensive and straightforward fashion: "The constithe country. A few words from Mr. tution is played out. There is no use to discuss it." People would have had more respect for Mr. Justice Brown and his decision if he had simply announced, "This court hereby affirms dead as the men who lived before the flood," instead of wasting much ink and paper to write an opinion which means the same thing and which by its limping logic has a tendency to bring the supreme court and our whole judicial system into contempt.

The Journal and others of that ilk need not try to write down the men who condemn that opinion. To write them down would be to write down the brains and conscience of the country.

Very much depends on whose ox is gored. The love and reverence of Reing parties and factions, he did not publicans for the supreme court are comparatively new. They made a political issue of the Dred Scott decision and enlarged and packed the supreme court to reverse the first legal tender decision, and, although they pretend to worship the supreme court now, if it dared to render a decision not in accord with their political ideas they would remodel it or enlarge it or abolish it, just as the exigencies of the political situation might demand. So they should go very slow about abusing men who have the sense and courage to denounce this outrageous and un-American decision. Folks who live in glass houses should be economical in the rock throw-

A Pretty Fight as It Stands.

Lovers of truth and right and justice everywhere are rejoiced by reason of the internecine fight now raging in the Republican party on the tariff question. The Washington Post, as I have repeatedly stated, is an able high tariff advocate, but it recently contained the following editorial under the title "Dangerous Tactics:"

Abuse of Representative Babcock by those Re-

tection is on safer ground than is occupied by any of the politicians, in or out of congress, who demand adherence to tariff schedules that are plundering the public for the enrichment of mo-

opolistic combinations. Mr. Babcock has inquired, "What answer can we make when we are asked why we maintain du ties on products that our manufacturers are selling all over Europe at lower prices than they ask for them at their factory doors?" To this inquiry the only reply of the daft organs is cal The American Economist, referring to Mr. Babcock's bill to abolish obsolete duties on certain steel products, says that "as a matter of fact he disputes with the New England Free Trade league the priority of invention in connection with the formation of a plan whose success involves overthrow of the Republican party. He stands sponsor for a legislative measure which embodies the Cobdenite contention that 'protection is robbery' and that 'the tariff is the mother of

That is not scurrilous, although it is abusive. Mr. Babcock is an out and out, dyed in the wool protectionist. As a sincere, but not fool, friend of protection he proposes to abolish abuses that are perpetrated, as all the world knows, under the false pretense of protecting the home market, but New York Press goes several laps shead of The Economist and becomes positively scurrilous in its sneers and innuendoes. Here is a sample of its treatment of the man who has led his party to four successive victories in congressional cam-

The Babcock bill has never been more than an economic silly season topic. Its most serious aspect has been in the obvious opportunity for blackmail it presented and which in the hands of a less pure and high minded statesman than the ntative in congress of the lager trust would be embraced advantageously in the next session to extort contributions for the next campaign."
Supposing The Press should desist for awhile assaulting Mr. Babcock and look elsewhere on the Republican side of the fence for another over Republican newspapers in all sections from the Atlantic to the Pacific that are cordially supporting the reform proposed by the Wisconsin congressman. One of these is Senator Hawley's paper, the Hartford Courant, which in its issu of June 1 says, "We have no need to protect prod ucts that are sold in foreign markets in competi-tion with the rest of the world, least of all if they are sold there cheaper than in the country that protects their manufacture

A man does not have to be a free trader to indorse every syllable of The Post's article. Such papers as The Economist might as well realize at once that such men as Senator Hawley cannot be whistled down the wind.

Another Kick.

While The Post, Brother Babcock et al. are thus cavorting about and using violent and tumultuous language calculated to disturb the peace of the Hon, Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the committee on ways and means and ex officio beliwether in chief of the house Republicans, the Baltimore News gets up a vigorous kick of its own which is not calculated to increase Brother Payne's equanimity. Speaking of the tariff on works of art, The News

The peculiar absurdity of it resides in the fact that practically all American artists of any repute do not mean only those of high rank-ar

Congress, however, looks at these things in its own peculiar way and imposes a penalty of 20 per cent upon any American citizen who desires to in troduce European art treasures into this country Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan seems to be partic averse to paying this penalty and has, therefore deposited in the South Kensington museum, Lon don, the Mannheim collection of mediæval works valued at about \$2,500,000. It would be a great addition to the attractions of New York if Mr. Morgan were to present this collection to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, as it is supposed be naturally would do if he were not met by the un-pleasant demand at the custom house. However good natured a man may be, he does not like to have his gift horse looked in the mouth, still less to pay a heavy fee for the examination. Perhaps s exhibition on a large scale of the nature and to open the eyes of congress.

Now. I am not setting up as either the spiritual or political adviser of The Economist or of Brother Payne. God forbid! But I make free to suggest to them that there is but one thing for them to do if they would be saved, and that is to take the editors of such papers as the Washington Post and the Baltimore News out and shoot them as unceremonlously as General Diaz would shoot a Mexican guerrilla, and while they have their hands in they had better "work off" such pestiferous agitators as Mr. Babcock and General Hawley. Nothing short of heroic measures will settle the hash of those people who are against the trusts. A French savant once declared that it is the unexpected that happens, and if The Post & Co. keep on whooping it up till a majority indorses them Mr. Payne may join in the chorus, changing his mind as radically as be did in the Porto Rican matter.

His Defl. General Francis Marion Cockrell, senior and perpetual senator from Missouri, makes no epigrams and is not much given to rhetoric, but he carries around on his shoulders a level head, and recently delivered himself of one short sentence which all Democrats and many Republicans will indorse. Being interviewed as to the third term idiocy, he sententiously remarked, "Let them try it, if they want to!" Now, that is not so gorgeous as Macbeth's famous defiance to his antagonist:

Lay on Macduff,
And damned be he who first cries: "Hold!
Enough!"

But it amounts to the same thing in the end. Democrats would welcome such an issue, knowing certainly that the victory would be theirs.

Requiescat.

Death has invaded the Texas delegation and taken from the busy scenes and fierce contests of politics one of its stalwart members. Hon. Robert Emmet Burke of Dallas has fallen in the very flower of his years. He was just entering upon his third term in the house, and when the Fifty-sixth congress adjourned sine die at high noon, March 4, he appeared to have as good a chance for length of days as any of the 361 representatives and delegates composing that body. He was beginning to take high rank among his brethren, being recognized as an honest, capable and industrious manency and his country. He was a good soldier in time of war and a good citizen in time of peace. Three of the Fifty-seventh congress are dead-Crump, Brosius and Burke.

burdens of work upon the nervous system that tells the story-premature breaking up

of health. It tells why so many men and women, who so far as age in years is concerned, should be in the prime of health, find themselves letting go of the strength, the power, the vitality they once possessed. It is because that great motor power of the body, nerve force, is impaired. Every organ depends upon its controlling power just as much as the engine depends upon the steam to put it into action. An engine won't go without steam. Neither will the heart, the brain, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach act right without their proper nerve force supply. Let any organ be lacking in this essential and troubles begin-some of them

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