000 000 BED OF ROSES FOR Even if Elected Speaker of Next Picturesque Missourian Becomes Congress by Democrats He Conservative as He Views Will Face Threatened Re-Possibility of Achieving Ambition of His

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1912.

actionary Movement In Own Party.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. HEN Champ Clark is elected speaker-or perhaps I had better put it, if Champ Clark is elected speaker-he will have two very important appointments to make. Already it is understood there is fierce rivairy in Missourl as to these places. No, they are nothing so trivial as committee assignments, secretaries or anything of that sort,

Some time ago Mr. Clark announced that when he reached the coveted place he would ride down Pennsylvania avenue behind a pair of Missouri mules. There is a scramble among Missouri mules for a place in that team, Presumably Mr. Clark will choose two products of Pike county muledom, not only because he lives in that county, but because the Pike mule is more vivacious and takes a deeper interest in his country's welfare. 'To pull a full fledged speaker of the house down Pennsylvania avenue is an honor that any mule might court. No wonder all the mules from St. Joe to the Ozarks and from Kansas City to Hannibal are active candidates for the Job.

Long Wait For Champ.

Champ Clark has been waiting long for the speakership chair. Any time these ten years he might have been United States senator or governor of Missouri, but preferred to remain in the house and wait for the open door that would let the Democratic donkey and the Missouri mule into the clover patch. Now that things have come his way he is no shrinking daisy waiting for Dame Fortune to pluck him and wear him in her hair. He is a candidate and wants the world to know it. It is perhaps not surprising that when the Hon. Champ has the coveted plum in sight obstacles should appear in the way of his picking it off. These obstacles are in the form of other men who hanker after that same plum. Then there are also objections to Clark on the score that he is a free trader, once having said he would destroy every custom house in the land, or something to that effect. The Democratic conservatives of the north are said to be after Clark's scalp, even though there is little hair on it. Representative Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, who led the revolt and helped Uncle Joe with his rules, is said to have another uprising left in him and that he will spring it when Champ comes up in the speakership caucus.

More important than all, Representatives Hay of Virginia and Sims of Tennessee are determined that the rules shall be revised still further and the power to appoint standing committees taken from the speaker. This was to have been the next sten n the

THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1910.

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whent cakes.]

Alas for Columbia's glory!

Are Yankes fed heroes Now quoted at zeroes? The bean shall we nevermore bake?

cause they had plenty to eat Of one precious staple (With strup of maple)-

Lay browned on a platter With saurage sizzling away!

Did Washington call for a roti Or say he could only plan out His battle maneuvers

But now-oh, the borrible treason !-

We're turning to Europe effete, Its dishes adoring While coldly ignoring The cake of the bully buckwheat.

When eating hors d'oeuvres Or maybe sphagetti or kraut? leorge knew of no table des hoty. Yet managed the foeman to beat

And keep in condition By finding nutrition In cakes of the bully buckwheat. But, oh the backslilding of nations? No more are we simple and strong. With weak macaroni And biscuit tortont

At dinner we daily along. loodby to the best of our rations! The nation's undoing's complete

To nature's perfection, The cake of the buily buckwheat. -John O'Keefe in New York World.

BURNED LAND REFORESTED.

Government Building Anew Destroyed

Forests of Idaho.

Already the government has under-

taken the work of reforesting the vast

areas of Idaho timber which were

burned over in the recent forest fires.

and thousands of trees will be set out.

The work of covering the waste places

will be carried on as fast as possible.

and it is thought by Forester Grand-

jean that all of the burned district will

Approximately 75,000 yearling pine

trees will be replanted in the Boise

national forest reserve by the bureau

of forestry. The work will be under

the supervision of the foresters and

the forest rangers, but a number of

laborers will also be employed for the

In addition to the yearing trees that

will be set out, 500 pounds of seed of

the Australian and yellow pines will

be sowed by hand. In this branch of

the work hand seeders will be used.

The bureau will also experiment on

fairly level ground with a disk harrow.

planting seed and covering it by hand.

If the planting proves successful

larger areas will be planted in the fu-

ture. The planting is not confined to

the Boise reserve, but is being carried

on in other districts on an extensive

scale, especially such places as have

The yearling trees for planting have

all been raised in nurseries established

by the government, and if the setting

out of these trees proves successful the

nurseries will be considerably enlarged

GEMS FOUND IN POTATOES.

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Is patriotism a fake?

Lodge, that he is finely educated, having once been a college president, that he has read widely but discriminatingly, and that he is anything but the barnstorming orator that he has been pictured and that he has pictured himself.

most entertaining and forceful speakers in congress. He is rich in Biblical allusions, is quick at repartee, is famillar with the classics and even more familiar with up to date information and is a fighter feared by his opponents. Yet he is popular on both sides of the chamber and has the fullest respect of the whole house.

Brilliant Reign Predicted.

Practically the universal opinion in great speaker. It is perhaps too early as yet to pass judgment on that point, as a speaker's success depends not only on his own personality, but on the support given him by his party. The Democrats have sufficient majority, if that can be classed as strong support, but is it a united majority? Especially will there be danger of diaction. The progressive movement is in both parties, and it is going forward despite what party leaders may do. In the past Mr. Clark has shown bimself fairly progressive, so that he may avoid this shoal of reactionism. Yet there are indications that all of his parto put it frankly, are under suspicion of being too close to the interests. Right here the danger of divison comes. It is only tentative. They are merely

Certain it is that he is one of the

Our forefathers conquered the Tory The cake of the buily buckwheat. What joy in awaiting the season Whom griddles again were in play And beautiful batter

Washington is that he will make a vision if there is any attempt at rety in congress may not be of a like mind; that some of its representatives. By the late election the American people have shown themselves overwhelmingly progressive. They have swatted the stand pat element of the Republican party hip and thigh. As a result of this castigation the Democrats have come into power. But let the Democratic brethren gain no false notions from this negative indorsement.



OF HONESDALE, WAYNE COUNTY, PA.

at the close of business, Nov. 9, 1919.

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\$355,958 33 State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss. I. C. A. Emery, Cashier of the above named company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. A. EMERY, Cashler,

Subseribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of Nov, 1919. RENA S. EDGETTIN, P.

Correct attest; M. E. SIMONS, M. B. ALLES, J. S. BROWN, Directors. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK

HONESDALE, WAYNE COUNTY, PA. At the close of business, Nov. 10, 1910,

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss.

Egyptian Woman's Congress. A congress of Mohammedan word-

en will be held at Cairo to discuss methods for improving the condition of Egyptian women. It is expected that Turkey will send a delegation. The Turkish women are reported to be taking an active part in the pollcies of their own country and express themselves as willing to lend a hand to help their Egyptian sisters.

Increase of Boy Gamblers.

There is a noticeable increase in gambling by boys in the streets of New York. The police sometimes interfere, as was the case recently, when a policeman chased a score of urchins from in front of a well-known gambling-house within a stone's throw of Herald Square, where a game was going on.

Some One Ought to Pay for It. "This show cost the producer \$30,-

000." "I am glad of it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

• Are You Bilious?

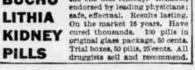
Biliousness means that your liver is sick and out of order. You are cross or cranky, can't eat, have a bad, nasty tasting mouth, and are sick all over. To neglect biliousness will result in congestion, loss of appetite, torpidity and bad feelings. Re-store the liver to health by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which cure biliousness in one night, give your liver healthy action, assist digestion, clean up your furred and coated tongue, and give new life and energy to tired nerves.

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litical way as establishing a party record on which to go to the country in Tariff Still Big Factor. The other method of tariff reduction is that advocated by the insurgent Re-

publicans and is known as the one schedule at a time plan. Under this system the old log rolling methods are avoided, and each schedule is made to stand on its own merits. The plan in | put on probation. If they should show

Political Life.

Such a result would be peculiarly un-

fortunate for the Democratic party.

since the revolt against the house ma-

chine was one of the chief causes of

Democratic victory. That Champ

Clark, who was such a tower of

strength in the fight against the Can-

non rules, should now throw his in-

fluence toward perpetuating the most

objectionable of those rules passes be-

lief. Whatever may be his personal

attitude, it is assured that the battle

for a free and truly representative house will go forward until it is won.

Another issue that will be a factor

In the speakership fight is the method

of tariff revision. There will be an

element in the new majority that will

be for a sweeping reduction all along

the line. They will demand a tariff

for revenue bill, including all sched-

ules. It is certain that such a meas-

ure would be defeated in the senate

It could result in no relief to the peo-

ple and would be useful only in a po-

program of the insurgent Republicans. Clark was hand and glove with the progressives when Uncle Joe had the chair and was willing to go any lengths in trimming off the extra prerogatives of the speaker, but the moment the shoe was on the other foot and there was a prospect that he himself might wear the Cannon togs it is averred that his ardor cooled.

Champ Becomes Conservative.

Now he is not very keen for a com mittee on committees, so his opponents state. He thinks the house might go too far in lopping off the powers of the chair. But not so with Hay and Sims. They are determined that the committee on committees proposition must go through as per original schedule. It is not impossible that out of this issue may spring up a new brand of insurgency, only this time it will be in the Democratic party. On this proposition the Republican and Democratic progressives may unite and give the new speaker as much trouble as Norris and Champ Clark gave Cannon. It is not beyond the range of possibility that Uncle Joe himself may join in the assault. The spectacle of the sage of Danville as an insurgent would be worth a long journey to see.

Despite all these forebodings, however, it is a safe bet that Champ Clark will be the next speaker of the house of representatives. For him to lose out now after all these years of waiting would be a national calamity. Besides, it would be a disaster to Mr. Clark, to say nothing of those Missourl mules. They may deprive the new speaker of the power to appoint standing committees, but never shall they deprive those devoted mules of the privilege of prancing in state down Pennsylvania avenue. Or does a mule prance? Anyway, this particular team of mules will prance even though none of the patient scions of muledom ever did it before.

More Rebellion Possible.

This question of the further reform of house procedure is quite a serious one, and it is not believed that Mr. Clark will place himself in the way. If he should do so it is safe to say that the rebellion against Uncle Joe would be carried over to himself. Then instead of a denunciation of Cannonism we should have a revolt against Champism.

It would be a public calamity if Democratic success should halt, even temporarily, the process of freeing the house from machine domination Photo by American Press Association. CHAMP CLARK OF MISSOURI.

themselves reactionary or if through

division or otherwise they should re-

veal the fact that they are not effec-

tively and sincerely progressive the

verdict against them will be as swift

and decisive as was this one in their

favor. The voters will either return to

the Republican party or, what is more

probable, will form a new party that

New Party In Sight.

Right now there is a movement on

foot to form a progressive league. It

is to be nonpartisan-that is, composed

of members of both parties. It will

not be in any sense a new party, at

least not yet, but will be pledged to

advance progressive legislation and

progressive candidates. Whether mem-

bers of this league or not, the majori-

ty of the American people are of this

mind, and they have passed the point

where they can be triffed with. In all

friendship this fact should be made

apparent to the Democratic majority

As already stated, Champ Clark has

shown himself to be fairly progressive,

and this is fortunate. He has one of

the greatest opportunities that ever

faced an American public official. If

he measures up to it he will become

Mr. Clark was born in Kentucky in

1850 and was educated in Kentucky

university, Bethany college and the

Cincinnati Law school. For a year or

more he was president of Marshall

college, in West Virginia, and at the

time was the youngest college presi-

dent in the United States. He then

went west, edited a country paper for

a time and then became a lawyer. He

was city attorney of both Louisiana

and Bowling Green, prosecuting attor-

ney of Pike county, member of the

Missouri legislature and has been in

congress nearly twenty years. For the

past two years Mr. Clark has been

minority leader of the house.

one of the nation's really great fig-

of the incoming congress,

ures

will be all progressive.

cludes a tariff commission to investigate difference in cost of production at home and abroad, together with other facts bearing on the question. After this commission reports congress takes up its findings as to any particular item and legislates thereon without disturbing the remainder of the tariff.

Thus far the Democrats have shown no disposition to favor the tariff commission system, and some of them have openly opposed it. Now a faction is developing in the party favorable to reductions, one schedule at a time. Their contention is that with a Republican senate and president such a method is the only one that stands any chance of going through.

Mr. Clark has already intimated that he will advise caution in tariff reduction and has spoken favorably of the one schedule at a time plan. On both this question and that of the house rules it is fairly certain that he will acquiesce in the action of a majority of his party which will tend somewhat to eliminate these issues as factors in his candidacy for the speakership.

Even though he is a Chautauqua lecturer and a rather fiery orator of the barnstorming persuasion, Champ Clark does not lack in political astuteness and is not liable to stumble into any pitfalls his enemies may dig for his feet. He is something of a seasoned veteran and has already called attention to the fact that Talbott of Maryland, Jones of West Virginia and himself are the only Democrats of the new congress who were members when the party was last in power in the house. He should have learned some things about the political game in all these years.

Mr. Clark's friends insist that he has been much underrated by the country and that he himself is to some degree responsible for the misunderstanding. They say that he is really more of the scholar in politics than

Melting of Wax Spuds Reveals New Smaggling Tricks.

A curious accident led to the discov ery the other day of an ingenious smugglers' trick on board a French vessel which was unloading a mixed cargo in Genoa harbor.

A custom house officer had just inspected the goods, among which were a number of barrels of potatoes, and was about to hand the captain his papers when one of the barrels burst and the potatoes rolled over the deck. The deck hands soon dumped them back again with the exception of half a dozen that were lying in the hot midday sun.

To the amazement of the customs man these potatoes presently began to sweat and finally to dissolve. They turned out to be excellent imitations in wax and contained pearls and diamonds.

AERIAL STOWAWAY APPEARS.

German Had to Satisfy Longing For Cloud Voyage.

There is now a claimant to the honor of having been the first stowaway on an airship. Hardly had the Parseval VI. risen recently from the aerodrome at Johannisthal, near Berlin. with a complement of duly authorized passengers than a man wearing a blue apron crept from beneath the tarpaulin which covers the benzine tank and accosted the captain with these words: "Excuse me; my name is E. 1 hope you don't mind, but you can't chuck me out now."

The man had been casually employed in the aerodrome and had been overcome by longing to experience the joys of aerial travel, which could, of course, only be satisfied by subterfuge

Peruvian Indians Eagle Eyed. The Peruvian Indians are credited with having the greatest range of vision of all races. Cases have been recorded of their distinguishing human beings eighteen miles away.

America Big Chinese Importer. Shanghai shipped \$13,872,531 worth of Chinese products to the United States in 1909, an increase of \$4,500.-000 over 1908.

MAINE.

Population 1910..... 142.371 1. E. F. TORREY, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. F. TORREY, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of Nov., 1910. Correct attact, R. A. SMITH, N. P.

Correct-attest: H. Z. RUSSELL, JAS. C. BIRDSALL, E. B. HARDENBERGH, AW91

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA.,

at the close of business, Nov. 9, 1910.

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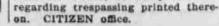
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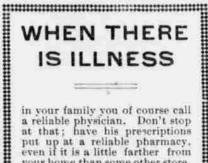
\$2,936,690 26 State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss: I, H. Scott Salmon, Cashier of the above named Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belle. (Signed) H. S. SALMON, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before methis 14th day of Nov. 1919.

(Signed) ROBERT A. SMITH, N. P. [Notarial Seal] Correct-Attest: W. B. HOLMES, F. P. KIMBLE, H. J. CONGER, } Directors. TWELVE muslin trespass notices for \$1.00; six for seventy-five cents Name of owner, township and law



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