SINGLE VOTES MAKE HISTORY.

Famous Incidents Where Bare Majority Has Ruled.

REGALLED BY CHAMP CLARK.

Speaker is Filled With Reminiscences and Loves to Cite History, Which He Does Readily-Losing \$1,000 a Week on Lecture Contract.

Apropos of the deciding vote cast by President Sherman recently which saved the Bristow amendment to the resolution to submit direct elections of United States senators to the states, Speaker Champ Clark told of the historical things that have been decided by one vote. He said that he could give half a hundred of now historical decisions that have made world history if it were not so hot.

"General Jackson was elected major general of the Tennessee militia by a majority of one," he said, "and the victory of New Orleans which resulted from that election changed the political history for twenty-five years and forever, no doubt.

"Martin Van Buren was defeated for confirmation as minister to England by one vote, and that action made him president. John C. Calhoun, then vice president, cast the deciding vote.

"Edward Everett was defeated as governor of Massachusetts by one vote. This took him out of the list of eligibles for president.

"Thomas H. Benton was elected to the United States senate by a single vote. This one majority gave him an opportunity to show his great powers. and he remained in the United States senate thirty years and was one of the great characters of history.

"Kentucky came into the Union as slave state. Henry Clay cast the deciding vote in the constitutional convention. Had Kentucky come into the Union as a free state then Missouri would have done the same, and there would have been no civil war.

Election of Hayes.

"Hayes was put into the presidency of the United States by a single vote after the votes of Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina had been counted for him in the electoral college, although cast for Samuel J. Tilden. Thus Tilden was cheated out of the presidency by one vote and Hayes got the place.

"The act of union of Scotland, Wales and Ireland was passed by one vote. The Walker tariff bill was passed in 1846 by the senate by a vote of one. George M. Dallas, vice president, of Pennsylvania cast that vote."

Mr. Clark is filled with such reminiscences. He loves to cite history, which he does most readily. Recently he was the guest of Representative A. Mitchell Palmer at a little dinner where it was understood there were to be no speeches. With the coffee a group gathered around the speaker, and he entertained the diners for an hour or more with what looked to be

"I enjoyed your dinner immensely," the speaker told Mr. Palmer next day. "I like to eat, but never enjoy it when you are expected to say something after you have been fed."

"But you had to talk," retorted Mr. "Oh, that was one of my Chautau-

qua lectures," smiled the speaker.

It might be mentioned here that every week congress remains in session the speaker is losing \$1,000. He has a contract to deliver lectures at Chautauqua, courses beginning on June 15 to Sept. 15, at that amount

MYSTERY SOLVED.

Key to Stonehenge Problem Said to Have Been Found. The mystery of Stonehenge, the ear-

liest vestige of English civilization, the hitherto unread riddle which has for hundreds of years perplexed the most learned savants, is believed to have been unveiled by Professor Richard Norton of Harvard, according to reports which have reached this country from Cyreniaca.

Professor Norton is the son of the late Professor Carles Ellot Norton and has already won renown by a series of brilliant archaeological discoveries, especially in Asia.

He has just reached the American school of classical studies at Rome, arriving on the Armour yacht Utowana, and will soon announce the most valuable discoveries made by the American archaelogical expedition in the excavation of the Greek city of Cyrene, which was founded 681 B. C.

The connection between discoveries at Cyrene and the hitherto impenetrable mystery of Stonehenge is said to lie in the similarity of the megalithic or great stoned columns common to

Imports From Korea.

There is no way of knowing just how much value in American goods enters Korea from Japan, but in the last three fiscal years our imports direct from Korea were \$3,045, \$2,879 and \$20,176. Exports to Korea dwindled from \$1,563,113 in 1908 to \$320,780 in 1909 and rose again to \$442,066 for the fiscal year 1910.

Size of the Caspian Sea. The Caspian sea would stretch from New York to St. Augustine and is as wide as frem New York to Rochester.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

T. W. Hardwick, Chief Sugar Trust Investigator.



Photo by American Press Association

Congressman Thomas William Hardwick of Georgia, chairman of the special committee investigating the affairs of the sugar trust, is a Democrat and is serving his fifth term in the house. Before going to congress Mr. Hardwick had served several terms in the Georgia legislature and had also been prosecuting attorney of his home county.

While a member of the Georgia legisature Mr. Hardwick, who is still of boyish appearance despite his thirtyeight years, was several times mistaken for a page. This nettled him, so the story goes, and he resolved to make a speech and show the older members that he was of some use to his constituents. He began with a fine flow of oratory and was making fine progress when one of the oldest members asked permission to interrupt.

"Certainly," said Hardwick, flattered with the thought that he was making an impression. "What does the gentleman desire to ask me?"

"I merely wanted to know if you hain't talked long enough?" said the

The Trial of McNamara.

In his trial for alleged complicity in the Los Angeles Times explosion John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. has the aid of expert legal advisers. Clarence Darrow, chief counsel, who successfully defended Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone of the Western Mine Workers against similar charges at Boise, Ida., has the experience of that



JOHN J. M'NAMARA.

celebrated case behind him. Associated with him is a formidable array of legal talent.

John J. McNamara, who with his brother, James B., is on trial for his life, is well known in union labor circles. For many years he has been an international officer of the Ironworkers' union and has won the respect of his fellows. He is a native of Cincinnati, about forty years of age and of prepossessing appearance. During a part of his career in the Ironworkers' union Frank Buchanan, now a congressman from Illinois, was president of the organization. The present head is Frank M. Ryan.

Just Plain Professor. When Professor Charles Zueblin of Harvard was last in Kansas City he immediately sought out L. H. Fiery. assistant manager of the Coates House, who was his boyhood friend. They had played on the same college baseball team and were chums at school. One afternoon Mr. Flery and Professor Zueblin went to Evanston to play golf. The professor is almost an expert at the game. He was constantly addressed as "professor." Finally Mr. Fiery's caddle whispered to him:

"Is he a professor of golf?"
"Oh, no, my boy," Mr. Flery answered; "be's a professor in a univer-

The caddle studied a moment and then said, with a decided show of disappointment:

"Shucks, is that all?"

JUDGE TELLS HOW

Gives List of Instructions For Wives and Advice For Husbands.

Judge Petit of Chicago has come to the conclusion that parents of young married people are largely to blame for family troubles,

"The mothers-in-law are foremost trouble makers," said the judge. "I have all reverence for mothers and motherhood, but they must not argue with their daughter-in-law or son-inlaw, but must realize that they are individuals and have their work to do in the world. Mother can give advice when asked for it.

"But summer resorts, winter resorts and flat life can be blamed for many

"It is bad for husband and wife to be separated by trips away from

"My advice to husbands who wish to avoid divorce is this:

"Don't quote mother. "Call up your wife while at business and ask how she is and say you called her up just to hear her voice.

"Give her a box of candy. "One of the new books that she is interested in. "A flower, even if it is faded and

you have picked it up off the street. "A pretty pin or handkerchief. "And don't ever lay your head on your pillow at night without having done something to gain and obtain a

firmer hold on your wife's love. "Kiss her every day. "At least once a month meet her downtown and take her to dinner and

the theater. "Don't you ever stop courting, for as soon as you do some other man will begin.

"Make your wife your companion. "Take her out with you and when you have to have a big time take your wife along, and the divorce evil will be lessened.

"For the wives I should advise: "Don't quote father.

"Pet your husband; he is only a big

"Meet him at the door with a smile "Dress carefully as you did when he came courting.

"Wear the color he likes you in and the style of gown. "Have something in the way of

surprise dish for dinner. "Read the papers and magazines and be your husband's intellectual equal. "Keep up with him in any special

line of work. "Encourage his hobby. "Be sympathetic and do not tell him all the troubles of the day; he has had his own, more significant and impor-

tant individually than all yours put together. "Keep his clothes in order, a clean house and good food.

"Your husband is then yours forever and ever. No chorus girl or pretty stenographer can take him away from But keep him or somebody else will snap him up and make him think she and she alone ever did or will understand him."

PLAN DOUBLE DECK STREET.

Two Levels Proposed For Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Following a luncheon at the La Salle hotel, participated in by city officials and the members of the Chicago plan commission, a decision was reached adopting the double deck plan for improving Michigan avenue from Randolph street across the Chicago river on the north to Ohlo street.

The plan decided on calls for a double deck bascule bridge over the river. At either approach to the elevated boulevard it is proposed to build a plaza 222 feet square.

The upper deck of the new boule vard will be used exclusively for light traffic, and all heavy traffic will be diverted to the lower level. In this way the elevation will not interfere with the traffic incident to the wholesale district near the river, but will be an aid to the heavy teaming by removing all automobile and light traffic to the higher level.

QUARTER NOVELS COMING.

Publisher Predicts Era of Cheap Paper Covers.

An eastern publisher attending the book fair in the Palmer House, Chiengo, said recently that in a short time fiction will be served to the summer reader in twenty-five cent paper cov-

The pasteboard or cloth bound volume and editions de luxe of the "best six sellers" are doomed, and according to this publisher's opinion there will be no royalty left for the author after the retailer has deducted 10 cents profit and the publisher 15 cents.

"We are approaching a revolution," he said. "and in a short time there will be no more \$1 and \$1.25 books. The public will not pay exorbitant prices for reading during leisure hours.

Oiled Streets Cause "Oily Eye." "Oily eye" is the latest affliction which modern humanity has had to suffer. Numerous persons in South Norwalk, Conn., have been complain-

ing of late that their eyelids have been turning yellow and their lashes have been falling out. The doctors say it is a regular epidemic and assign it to the liberal use of oil upon the streets of the town. In confirmation they point to the fact that the trolley motormen are the

greatest sufferers. More than 100,000 gallons of oil have been placed upon the streets of the town this summ

TO AVOID DIVORCE. FOR THE CHILDREN LEARN UNIONISM WITH A B C'S

A Garden Song.

Sing a song of gardens!
Time is come for sowing;
Trees are out, bees are out,
Apple blooms are blowing.
Pansy buds, poppy buds.
Spring is here, indeed,
When my man Johnny comes
Along with his seed.
Sing a song of gardens!
Summer sun is burning;
Lilles droop, reses stoop. Lilles droop, roses stoop, Long for night's returning.

Think they see an angel With a cheek of tan When my man Johnny comes Along with his can. Sing a song of gardens! All a blaze of bloom, Jessamine and gillyflower Elbowing for room. Summer's come, summer's come, Sure as sure can be, When my man Johnny brings
My flower in to me.

-Youth's Companion.

Game of Noted People.

1. What author when a child made nearly all the furniture in his father's house because they were too poor to buy it?

2. What author had so beautiful a face that on meeting an old gypsy wo-

3. Who was the wonderful Swiss boy who collected a large number of ders that this was not to be permitfish and kept them in a stone basin ted, the gardener accosted the man. which he built in his father's yard for

that purpose? 4. What young authoress kept school these nuts for the colonel this year." in a barn when she was only sixteen

years old? 5. What poet when but four years of age made a little pulpit in his nursery and, using his apron for a gown, preached real sermons to an imaginary audience?

6. What author as a boy spent one year in a log cabin and afterward wrote a book about his childhood's

experience? 7. What poet as a schoolboy spent his time in scribbling verses on his slate rather than doing his school work?

8. What author was given a chair made from the wood of "a spreading chestnut tree" by the children of his native city?

taxes."—Baltimore American. Answers.-1. Hans Christian Ander sen; 2, Nathaniel Hawthorne; 3, Louis Agassiz; 4. Louisa M. Alcott; 5, Charles Kingsley; 6, William Dean Howells; 7, John G. Whittier; 8, Henry W. Longfellow.-Philadelphia Ledger. The longer the engagement the shorte the marriage!

The Parasol Ant.
There is a kind of ant in tropical countries that sometimes carries a bit of green leaf over its head, as if it were seeking to protect itself from the sun's rays, and for this reason it has come to be called the "parasol ant." Now, ants have credit for so much intelligence that it was not unnatural perhaps for the first observers of this leaf bearing habit to attribute it to a desire for shelter from the heat. They were seen every now and then in a great procession and in regular order traveling along with the leaves over their heads like little green banners. They held the stem of the leaf in their jaws and so deftly that it always kept an upright position. Closer observation by naturalists has shown, however, that the ants do not carry the leaves for protection from the sun, which seems to be a fanciful and absurd conclusion at best, but that they place the leaves about their nests to form a kind of soil from which grows a fungus that they like to feed on. This is evidence enough of their intelligence without the ridiculous belief that they use the leaves as parasols.

Monkey Conquers Tiger. An animal trainer in Berlin went into a cage with several iions and tigers and took a chimpanzee along with him to help entertain the audience. He was putting the monkey through some tricks and had turned his back on the big cats. One tiger sprang at him, as wild beasts will sometimes spring at their trainers, and the man was thrown to the floor. But before the tiger could do him barm the chimpanzee had entered the fight with all his little strength. He jumped on the tiger's head and seized the short, catlike ears, pulling till the vicious beast yelled with pain. The monkey kept on pulling, and the tiger, frightened at what he had done and what he was having done to him, retreated to a corner of the cage, while the trainer and his friend, the chimpanzee, hastened to put the bars between them and the cats.

Conundrums.

Why are crockery ware dealers unlike other business men? Because it won't do for them to crack up their goods. Why is a clock the most persevering thing in creation? Because it is never more inclined to go on with its business than when it is completely wound

Why is a good actor like a good architect? Because they both draw good houses

Why is a blacksmith like a safe steed? Because one is a horseshoer and the other is a sure horse. Why is a solar eclipse like a man

whipping his boy? It's a hiding of the Why are policemen like the days of man? Because they are numbered.

Poetry Making. Each writes a line of poetry on a sheet of paper and then passes it on to his neighbor, who must write a line that will rhyme with the preceding one and pass it on to the third person who in turn will write another line to rhyme with the one above, and so on round the table.

Chicago May Have School Primer to Teach Labor Principles.

The principles of trade unionism are going to be drilled into the minds of the foreign element in Chicago with their first lessons in English if the members of the Women's Trade Union league have their way. A revised primer is being prepared for teach-ing both the English language and union labor principles.

"I am a member of a trade union," will appear in the new primer in place of the customary "This is a bear" or 'Do we go up?"

"I am working in a union shap and receive \$10 a week" will take the place

of "The fox is a cunning animal." The new primer instead of having pictures of animals, trees, rivers, lakes and landscapes will be replete with pictures of shops, stores and factories filled with wage earners, who will in all cases display union buttons.

"The idea is a good one," said Mrs. Raymond Robbins, president of the league, "and we can easily use such a primer in the foreign sections of the city, where we have already established schools for the working girls."

Convincing Argument.
A certain colonel's gardener was go-

ing through the woods belonging to man in a lonely path she cried out. his employer when he saw a man "Are you a man or an angel?" gathering nuts.

As the colonel had given strict or-"You'll have to clear out of this," he said. "I've had orders to keep all "That's all right," replied the man. "I'm getting 'em for the colonel."

A week later the gardener came across the man again.
"Look here," he said angrily. "You weren't getting those nuts for the

colonel at all." "I tell you I was," was the emphat ic reply. "Do you think I was getting 'em for the shells?"-London Ideas.

A Mixture of Composite. "Jorkins is certainly in a good many

bositions at once."

"He is up in the air, down on his luck, on in years and back in his

Long Engagements.
Young Man—Do you believe in long engagements, sir? Cynical Benedick— Certainly, my young friend, certainly!

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.-J. G Hol-

Honesty needs no pains to set itself off.-Edward Moore

FOR TREASURER



A. W. LARRABEE.

I hereby respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the uniform primaries to be held September 30, 1911. As it will be impossible for me to see all the voters of the county, I take this method of soliciting your support. If I am the choice of the people, I have but one promise to make, viz: that I will discharge the duties of the office impartially and honorably.

A. W. LARRABEE. Starrucca, Pa.

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