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Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—	1:10 a m	7:15 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Airlie—	9:10 a m	7:30 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—	1:30 p m	7:30 p m
Leaves Airlie for Monmouth and Independence—	9:00 a m	7:30 p m
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### CHAMP CLARK STORIES

#### Gathered In and About the Halls of Congress.

Wonderful Versatility of "Many Sided" Depew—A Kentucky Governor's Eyeglasses—Depew on Humorous Oratory—A Story of Garfield—Reminiscences of Horace Greeley's Presidential Campaign—Slump in North Carolina.

(Copyright, 1901, by Champ Clark.)

Before coming to congress there were certain men whom I admired from afar. Arrived here, I found that some statesmen are greater than their reputations, some smaller than their reputations, others equal to their reputations.

The Washington correspondents are an unusually bright and capable body of men. As a rule, they try to be fair and to draw lifelike pictures of the prominent actors on the political stage, but Mark Twain made a very sage remark when he said, "Human nature is very strong, and we all have a great deal of it in us," and Washington correspondents, being no exception to the rule, inevitably make most of the men who do or say things which create news. All of us owe our reputations in large degree to the press gallery. The correspondents are among the leading manufacturers of the world, for, while others manufacture perishable stuffs, they manufacture immortal statements out of raw—sometimes very raw—materials. Like other people, they have their likes and dislikes. I think that one of their prime favorites is the junior senator from New York, Chauncey M. Depew.

#### Heart Versus Eyes.

He is a wonder. Much as the newspapers and correspondents have exploited him, in my judgment he is greater than his reputation. The word "many sided" applies more aptly to him than to any other man I ever clapped my eyes upon. The appellation "admirable" fits him as well as it did the far famed Crispian.

The first candidate for governor that I ever saw was General Thomas E. Bramlette of Kentucky. He was also the first person I ever saw who used the now fashionable eyeglasses which are hooked over the nose and have no pieces extending back of the ears to hold them on. Bramlette was a widower, and a handsome one at that. When he wanted to read something, he put his eyeglasses on his shapely nose and, with an arch look and graceful bow to the audience, said, "I hope the ladies will not deem my heart as old as my eyes are." I have always considered that a very neat remark. I was only a "chuck of a boy" when I heard him say it, but after 35 years I still rank it among the brightest sayings which my memory retains. Governor Bramlette's idea fits Senator Depew's case and character. His heart is still young—boyish—despite the fact, according to his own statement, that he is past 60. He will die in his youth even if he lives to the age of Methuselah.

His popular reputation is that of humorist, which he is, but he is something more—much more. He is a scholar, lawyer, financier, philosopher, orator of amazing versatility, society leader, politician, statesman, traveler and the prince of raconteurs.

But, great as he is as an orator, he is greater still as a conversationalist. There his humor is forever on tap. He jokes about anything and everything, philosophizes on all subjects and enlivens his monologues with copious illustrations and selections from the richest and most marvelous store of reminiscences contained in any human brain.

#### Depew on Humorous Oratory.

On a Christmas excursion of the famous Gridiron club to Charleston Senator Depew, Senator Tillman and myself were the guests of the club. I asked him how it happened that, while people manifested a tendency to depreciate humorous statesmen, the fact that Abraham Lincoln was one of America's half dozen greatest humorists in no way detracted from his reputation for wisdom. The senator replied: "While the American people will not elect a man president who has such reputation for humor, if a president develops that faculty after election they appear to think that that is clear gain on their bargain, and it increases rather than diminishes his fame. Though Lincoln's humorous gift was well known to his Illinois neighbors, his reputation prior to his election to the presidency was bottomed on his debates with Douglas, and in the campaign of 1860 the issues were so grave and the contest so absorbing that the personality of the candidates was lost sight of."

Then the senator told this curious story of General James A. Garfield: "In the fall of 1880 I was booked for some speeches in Ohio. Garfield had written me to visit him at his home. It so happened that I reached Ohio the next day after Maine had gone against the Republicans at the September state election. Things were several degrees hotter than in Ohio. Arrived at the station I inquired if I could get a carriage to convey me to General Garfield's residence. A fellow with a broad grin on his face—I think he was a Democrat—said: "Yes, boss; no trouble getting a car-

### No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."—Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

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#### Garfield's Advice to Depew.

"After reaching the general's house and breakfasting he and I took a stroll about his farm, looking at his crops and talking of the political situation. We stopped under a magnificent tree. Garfield put his arm on my shoulder and said: "Chauncey, you would have a great future before you if it were not for your humor. It retards your progress. Give that up, and you may yet be president. There is no reason why you should not. When I was younger, I indulged in humor a good deal myself and insensibly fell into the habit of using too much of it in my speeches and conversation, but fortunately I soon discovered that my audiences expected me to say laughable things, and I quit it altogether. For years there has been no trace of humor in my speeches. More than that, I never am tempted to use it, and really I have lost the power of enjoying humor in other men's speeches."

Some one asked the senator what he thought of Garfield's remarks. "I hardly know," replied Mr. Depew, "but I wouldn't exchange the fun I have had in this life for the presidency."

#### Depew's Pathetic Story.

Mr. Depew then told this pathetic story of his connection with the Liberal Republican movement in 1872: "Shortly after Horace Greeley was nominated by the Liberal Republicans he sent for me to visit his office, and I went. He solicited me to go into the movement, and I refused, explaining to him gently as I could that his election was impossible because the Democrats would not support him. The leaders might and probably would do so as a matter of good politics, but the rank and file of the Democrats, upon whom he had to pour his vote, would not do so. I said that I would not be brought to stand by him with anything like unanimity, and the sequel showed that my first impression was correct. But Mr. Greeley said: "Chauncey, I am in the crisis of my fate. The opportunity of a lifetime has come to me. If the Democrats nominate me, I will be president. Democratic leaders all over the country have given assurances that they will nominate me if proofs are forthcoming that enough New York Republicans will support me to carry the state. To test this a meeting of Republicans friendly to me is soon to be held at Buffalo. I want you to attend that meeting, for my success in November depends upon the showing made there. You are personally known to more people than any other man in the state. Your active participation in that meeting may probably will turn the scales in my favor. Since you first entered politics, a mere youth, I have been your friend and the Tribune has been your staunch advocate, always ready to advance your fortunes. You must go, really you must!"

"He kept on in that strain. I yielded my judgment to the call of personal friendship and attended the Buffalo meeting. It was a monster affair. Most of the prominent Republicans in the state were in attendance, hundreds of them upon the stage. 'Greeley' was the cry, and the enthusiasm was unbounded and contagious. That great demonstration stirred the heart of the country and secured for Horace the Democratic endorsement. I accepted the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Things went on swimmingly until the October state election in North Carolina, which went Republican by a large majority. That amazed the whole country and marked the beginning of the end.

"The day before that election Grant Republicans in New York were as scarce as hens' teeth; the day after the election Greeley Republicans in New York were 'like angels' visits, few and far between.' Everybody was anxious to get to cover. The result in North Carolina demonstrated to all the world what I told Mr. Greeley in the beginning, that the body of plain Democrats, men who expected no office and wanted none, but who voted the ticket because of the associations of a lifetime or because of love of the party name or party principles, would have none of him, but I believed then and believe now that had North Carolina gone Democratic at the October election Greeley would have carried New York

by 500,000 majority and would have received every electoral vote south and west of New York.

#### When Greeley's Mighty Heart Broke.

"A few days before the presidential election I visited Mr. Greeley at his country place at Chappaqua, where he had spent the happiest hours of his busy and useful life. He was in his library, which was strewn with papers, illustrated and unillustrated. The bottom had dropped out of his canvass, and he at last realized it. He was in deepest distress, haggard, wan, nervous, excited. He read me several bitter and brutal articles about himself and showed me many cartoons belittling and ridiculing him, and he bemoaned his fate in a most pitiful manner. I tried my best to soothe, console and sustain him, but without avail. After a good deal of pathetic talk he said: "Chauncey, I am ruined, utterly ruined. The Tribune, the idol of my heart, to which I have devoted my best energies and which I hoped would be my monument to coming generations, will be destroyed. I have done these monstrous lies. I have done it right because I loved the right. I advocated prohibition because I deemed it right. I fought slavery because I thought it wrong. But these papers represent me as a drunkard and the most brutal slave driver in the land, and the worst of it is that thousands of negroes whom I helped to free will believe these monstrous lies. With that he placed his arms upon a desk, his face upon his arms, and cried and sobbed like a little child. He refused to be comforted, and his mighty heart broke in my presence in his library at Chappaqua. In a few days he was in his grave."

CHAMP CLARK.

#### A Tucked Skirt.

The gown here shown is of white muslin, with a diagonally tucked skirt adorned at the foot with seven narrow shaped flounces. The draped bolero



White muslin gown. Edged with a little frill and knotted on the bust over a flat vest with a double collar. The under sleeves and chemise are of white lace, and the upper sleeves are of muslin encircled with tucks and finished with very stylish cuffs enriched with box plaits. —Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Chiffon Parasols.

The ordinary chiffon parasols are frowned in every conceivable pattern. Often all bonnets except the outer one are applied in points or scallops, the bizarre effect being further enhanced by the application of black edgings of lace or chiffon ruchings. Some of the shades are fanned and then decorated with appliqued centerpieces in lace or colors. The lace cover over colors is popular with those who can afford it. Provided the lace is of good quality it looks quite well, but the ordinary cheap imitations are an abomination. All over embroideries applied on chiffon produce handsome effects, says the Springfield Union. A sunshade of chiffon sprayed with embroidered poppies was a handsome affair. Scarlet and gold is a fashionable combination for certain dressing types, but its general popularity is waning. Red has too great a suggestion of high temperature to be quite suitable for summer.

### AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, BICYCLES, SEWING MACHINES.

That is my lines of goods carried at my new stand at 255-257 Liberty street, Salem. I have the Studabaker line of wagons and buggies and all the other lines of implements that Mr. Croisan, my predecessor carried, and besides this have taken with me my big trade on bicycles and sewing machines.

F. A. WIGGINS,  
257 Liberty street, Salem

#### Is It Unlucky?

Is there any truth in the belief that ill luck attaches itself to the designation II? Superstitious people point to Shamrock II as another confirmation of the belief.

Among many racing men a very strong prejudice exists against a horse with II forming part of its name.

Then look at our kings who have been II: William II met with an untimely death. Henry II had a troubled reign and rebellious sons and died of a broken heart, Edward II was cruelly murdered, Richard II came to a mysterious end, Charles II was for a long time an exile and led a wandering life, James II was even worse off and died an exile from his country, while George II, whom one would expect to have been happy living in later times, was forced to fight in order to retain his crown.—London Tit-Bits.

#### A Boon to Millionaires.

There is not so much fun in being rich or great or proud unless one can also be comfortable, and many a millionaire has envied the barefoot youngster whose single suspender was his main annoyance. Now the shirt waist enables the millionaire to be almost as cool as the urchin. It may be another illustration of the tendency of these modern days. The rich are getting almost everything, even the comforts of the poor.—Saturday Evening Post.

#### Stewart and His Hat.

Senator Stewart appeared one cold day last winter walking to the capitol at Washington wearing a straw hat. A friend who met and smiled at him for using such an unseasonable hat admitted that he would scarcely dare to do it. "No," responded Senator Stewart, "for everybody would say, 'Poor Jones can't afford to get a winter hat.' When they see me with this hat on they only say, 'Just one of Stewart's eccentricities.'"

#### Women and Spanking.

A New York woman has applied for a divorce because her husband spanked her. A Chicago judge has advised a man to spank his wife for the purpose of making her live up to the agreement, and a Denver man has been fined \$200 for spanking his wife because the coffee was full of grounds. Sometimes it is pretty hard to figure out just which way civilization is headed.—Atlanta Journal.

#### How to Drink Iced Tea.

"If you will drink iced tea," says a physician, "and you are taking large liberties with your digestion to do so, at least prepare it rationally. Pour fresh made tea directly over the cracked ice. This method is much to be preferred to that of letting the tea stand to cool gradually, a process by which the injurious effect of the tannin is considerably increased."—Harper's Bazar.

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Do not be misinformed. The White Corner is Joe Meyers & Sons' new store, corner Court and Liberty streets, one block east of the old store. Any other firm using the name "White Corner" does so to mislead the public. New location, corner Court and Liberty streets.