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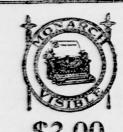
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# PARTIES FACE EACH

Battle Lines Drawn When House interested observer. and Senate Meet for Short Session.

Enthusiastic Applause for the Speaker and Champ Clark-Many Deaths of Members Announced.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 5.-The legislative struggle between the two great political parties is on again. The combatants took their positions to-day when the House convened for the final session of the 61st Congress. For the last time until the ballots are counted in 1912 the Republicans bear the responsibility of administering the gov-ernment, and the Democrats for the last time play the negative part. Almost a hundred of the men defeated in the recent battle for mastery of the lower house stand on the lines of attack and defence, including a large number of grim, stern-visaged Republicans who will not serve in a minority and a few sad-eyed, dejected Democrats who will not share in the ascendancy of their party. With the continual prayers, hopes and prophecies of the last sixteen years realized, the present minority was in joyous mood and gave loud expression to its accumulated enthusiasm. The majority, satisfied that it has two years of prayer and hoping, was a good loser, and cheered its battered leaders and its fallen because they had fought a good fight and have many more good fights left

In the centre of the battlefield one figure stood prominent to-day. It was the same personality around which the contest has waged hottest for many years, and the same fighter who has asked no quarter and given little in a hundred parliamentary struggles. Speaker Cannon gave the signal for the resumption of hostilities with as hearty a whack of his desk as ever suppressed an insistent insurgent. His entrance into the hall of the House was atand Democrats vied with each other for heartiness. The man who was abused from every Democratic stump, who was depicted as one of the wicked by every Democratic pen in the campaign, received applause from every Democratic hand to-day.

Cannon Most Unruffled Man.

The victors were generous, but not toward duties. vanquished foe, for of all the Republicans who heard the tumult none could face It with a more tranquil smile than "Uncle Joe." Re-elected by an increased majority his own people, continuing his power as Speaker as long as his party continues in power, removed from the possibility of being shorn of that power by his own party and able to mingle again with his colleagues on an equal footing, Mr. Cannon was the most benignant personage on a floor which bore other burdens of great dis-tinction. There were Senator-elect Towns-end, of Michigan; Senator-elect Gronna, of North Delector, Senator-elect Bronna, of ably favor it." North Dakota; Senator-elect Poindexter, of Washington; Senator-to-be-elected Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Governor-elect Tener of Pennsylvania, Governor-elect Foss of Mas-Lieutenant Governor-elect sachusetts. Reynolds of Pennsylvania and the next Speaker-to-be-elected, Champ Clark.

Mr. Clark made a dramatic entrance after the House had convened and the benediction had been pronounced. His entrance was timed so that there should be no mingling of Cannon and Clark applause. Southern yells, desk pounding, Chautauqua salutes and all other known methods of expressing acclaim were called into use, and the Speakership election had been held to-day there is little doubt that the Democratic side of the House would have been

The "can't come back" club was there n large numbers. Representative Tawney offered his resolution for a committee to inform the President that Congress had convened in as commanding a voice as ever raged for economy in the old days. Representatives Parsons, Bennet, Cocks and Fish smiled meaningly and reflectively into the future, J. Van Vechten Olcott led the Canon applause. General Keifer, of Ohio, limped in on a cane, and attributed his lameness neither to gout nor to his seventytwo years, but to the campaign. But he declared he would come back again-some

day. Many others swelled the club as pri-Then there were the victorious Republicans, and they were unusually thankful. Especially so was Representative John J. Gardner, who was long given up as de-feated, and almost admitted it himself, although he now rejoices that he had two

sensations for the price of one. The House heard the chaplain's prayer, received the credentials of R. M. Lively, of Texas; J. J. Mitchell, of Massachusetts, and G. T. Massey, of Tennessee, as new members; appointed a committee to wait on the President, and adjourned out of respect to the memory of Senators Clay, Dolliver, Mc-Enery and Daniel and Representatives Foulkrod, Brownlow, Tirrell and Gilmore.

Deaths of Four Senators Announced. The opening session of the Senate was short and impressive. Four Senators have died since the adjournment last June, and Kentucky Has 2,289,905; Mississippi, official announcements of their deaths gave the dignified proceedings to-day a touch of sadness. Nineteen minutes after Vice-President Sherman rapped for order adjournment was taken until to-morrow as a tribute to the memory of Senators Daniel, Dolliver, McEnery and Clay. No business was transacted aside from the adoption of the customary resolutions. One directed that the President and the House be informed that the Senate was in session and

The galleries were crowded long before the Senate met. Mrs. Sherman and a party of friends occupied the seats in the The floor was Vice-President's row. crowded with clerks of Senators and other employes. Preceding the entrance of the Condition Described as Good After Vice-President the floor presented an animated scene. The greetings were cordial, no discrimination being made on account politics, factional differences or defeats or successes at the recent election. Senator Tillman, who was unable to attend any sessions last year on account of ill-

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#### ness, came into the chamber shortly before noon, leaning heavily on a cane. In s few minutes his desk was surrounded by Senators, who warmly welcomed him

OTHER IN CONGRESS Mr. Depew, who will retire from public life on March 4. He radiated good cheer and his hearty laugh could be heard in the galleries. Senator Root took his old seat in the Cherokee Strip and was a quiet but

Following the opening prayer by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, the chaplain, the roll was called, all Senators answering to their names except Messrs. Bankhead, La Follette, Taliaferro, Frye, Oliver, Ekins and Hughes. Senators Elkins and Hughes are CANNON CENTRAL FIGURE ill, and it is doubtful if they will be able visit the Capitol this winter. Senator La Follette boarded the wrong streetcar when he left his home this morning and did not reach the Capitol until a few min-

utes after adjournment. At noon to-morrow three Senators-Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia; Lafayette Young, of Iowa, and Joseph M. Terrell, of Georgia-will be sworn in. The three Senators-elect were present to-day. Following the adjournment Senators formed into little groups and many informal con-

#### FOR REVENUE ONLY

#### Underwood's Representative Views on Tariff Revision.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] car Underwood, who will probably be the next chairman, of the Ways and Means Committee, and direct the preliminary efforts toward Democratic revision of the tariff, will follow the lead of the Republicans and begin hearings on the various schedules early next fall. He does not helieve that an extra session is feasible or necessary, but feels that the required information can be obtained only by com prehensive investigations. While he has never approved the Tariff Board, he says that conclusions reached by that body will assist materially in a revision. Although he expresses merely his personal views, and will willingly submit to the decision of a Democratic caucus, he believes that the tariff question should be taken up schedule by schedule, and that the wool schedule should be, the first to receive attention

quarters," Mr. Underwood "In some I am a believer in the protective tariff theory. This is probably based on the fact that I come from Birmingham, which is a great manufacturing centretended by applause in which Republicans The impression is erroneous. I believe in a tariff for revenue only, with emphasis on the only. I do not believe in protecting the profits of the manufacturers. Where the protection will stop is a matter to be determined by conditions. Committee on Ways and Means will hold extended hearings and endeavor to be reasonable and logical in their imposition of

That the Democrats will oppose the present Tariff Board when they come into power seems evident from the statement of Representative James T. Lloyd, of Missourl, chairman of the Democratic Con gressional Campaign Committee, and adviser of Champ Clark

"The Democrats will never appropriate dollar for the Tariff Board as it is at present constituted," said Mr. Lloyd, "We do not believe that it accomplishes any

### COMMERCE COURT MEMBERS

Commissioners Prouty and Lane Said to Have Been Selected.

Washington, Dec. 5.-Information from an source indicates that President Taft has se-Commerce Commission.

It is understood to be the desire of the President to obtain men for the new try, but are familiar with the proceedings of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is said that Martin A. Knapp, chairman the Republicans. of the commission, was considered for pre siding justice of the court, but the President felt that he was too valuable in his present place to be transferred.

souri, is likely to be reappointed a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is said. His term will expire on

#### WILSON CONTEMPT CASE

#### With the Dreier Suit, It Will Be Heard by Supreme Court.

Washington, Dec. 5.-An early hearing will be given by the Supreme Court to the appeals from the holdings of the federal courts in New York to the effect that Christopher C. Wilson, president of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, was in contempt for not producing the books of the company for examination by the grand jrry.

The court to-day assigned the Wilson case to be heard with the William Dreier case, also arising in New York, and involve ing similar points of law. The Dreier case recently was restored to the docket after one argument and assigned for hearing

POPULATION OF THREE STATES

before a full bench.

1,797,114; North Carolina, 2,206,287. Washington, Dec. 5 .- Population statis tics of the thirteenth census were issued to-day for the following states: Kentucky, 2,289,905, an increase of 142,731,

or 6.6 per cent, over 2,147,174 in 1900. The increase for 1890 to 1900 was 288,589, or 15.5

per cent North Carolina, 2,206,287, an increase of 312,447, or 16.5 per cent, over 1,893,810 in 1900.

#### or 17.1 per cent DR. FLEXNER UNDER THE KNIFE others we will be against them. Yes, we

Operation for Appendicitis Dr. Simon Flexner, director of labora

appendicitis. The operation was performed by Dr. Jo-

ager of the institute.

Hudson Tunnel Motorman Applies the Brakes, but Man Is Slightly Injured. George E. Bacon, seventy years old, an auditor for the Standard Oil Company, living in Shadyside avenue, South Nyack, while on his way home last night was

# THE DAYINWASHING ON

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, December 5. 'MID SNOW AND FROST .- In a snowin March, 1909, when all the elements con- generally opposed to the idea, and even spired to make memorable the inauguration of the President of the United States, Conconsent to such a measure, even though it gress convened to-day. But then there was did violence to their convictions, utter no gloom within the Capitol comparable to cries of anguish when the insurgent conthat which reigned this noon. Good losers ception of a tariff commission is explained to them. A harmony programme based on and more Senators and Representatics who will retire to private life on the 4th of next beauties. But as a concrete proposition to March, and it is perhaps true that those seems to reveal a Pandora's box of differwho lost were hardly so blue to-day as ences and discord. Certain it is that it will some who are left behind. The loss of a take exceptionally masterful leadership to place in the Senate, which Senator Depew drive together the conflicting factions on describes as "the most delightful club in this or any other basis. Not the least the world"-and he is a member of so serious phase of the situation as seen at many that he is competent to judge—is a the Capitol to-day is the number of Repubserious thing, but the severing of old licans who say, or intimate: "Oh, what's friendships, the separation of the ways for the use? We are doubtless in for a thrashmen who for years have served and fought ing and we might as well take our medishoulder to shoulder, is a sadder thing, not cine without protest." less for those who remain than for those who go. Then, too, the grim reaper made THE SUPREME COURT.-The prospec serious inroads into the ranks of both tive appointments to the Supreme Court houses in the recess just ended. Four Senators and an equal number of Representa- cussion among both Senators and Repre-Washington, Dec. 5.-Representative Os- and ten, and where every death of a mem- plan. They regard the New York justice 'Who will be the next?

evidence of serious ill-will toward the White than there are Republican." House, and devote their energy to criticissaid to-day, "there is an impression that ing the President and denouncing the regulars for the defeat of last month. A few TIONS -- President Taft caused it to be are in no wise discouraged by the results made known that this week he would be of the election. They see therein, or be- glad to receive recommendations for the their own political fortunes, and now, as eral courts, the Commerce Court and the always, the party weal is a matter with prospective vacancy in the Interstate Com-which they have no concern. These men merce Commission. As a result, every them the chance, that the elections proved the White House and indorse each and beyond peradventure the popularity of the every prominent jurist in his bailiwck, and insurgent movement, the demand of the there is reason to believe that Mr. Taft will people for their type of legislation, the dis-satisfaction of the masses with the tariff candidates and much more of the rapacity revision—a view which is shared by many week is ended. As a messenger entered insurgents, as it is unanimously opposed by the President's office with the evening pa-

> FOR A TARIFF COMMISSION .- Some of he insurgents insist that the salvation of the party rests in the passage at this ses sion of a bill creating a permanent tariff ommission and committing Congress to a plan of revision schedule by schedule. They assert that this plan would prove acceptable to the President, that it would reflect credit on the party, that without Demoomparatively little expenditure of time, out that were it defeated by a Democratic ourse would bring odium on that party.

excellent if not absolutely authoritative however generous the President may be, tremendous distances without injury?" in-They argue that harmony is to be achieved | quired Senator Root of his colleague. Relected two members of the new Court of Commerce. They are Charles A. Prouty, of Measure to which the President will lend this influence, and behind which all Republicans can rally and shoulder to shoulder to senator root of in conteague Research Commerce Commission.

Inc. argue that marmony is to be achieved quired senator root of in conteague Research Content of the Interstate only by the presentation of a concrete ceiving a negative reply, Mr. Root added, ceiving a negative reply and ceiving a negative fight the common enemy. That such a most corners of the galleries, measure would incur the bitter opposition of such reactionary Democrats as Bailey,

WHAT KIND OF A COMMISSION?-As expounded by an enthusiastic insurgent, the plan sounds highly attractive. Ex-Senator Francis M. Cockrell, of Mis- But a question as to the kind of commission reveals the fly in the cintment. The extreme insurgents want a commission which "would take the tariff out of politics," which would to all intents and pur-

Congress and vest it in a commission Some of their number, however, are not storm which strikingly suggested that day willing to go so far. The regulars are

tives have answered to the last roll call sentatives to-day. There is a well defined since June 25, and their absence added to belief that the President is just now strong the sobriety of the occasion, especially in ly disposed to elevate Justice Hughes to the Senate, where there are many who the chief justiceship, but there are many have reached the traditional threescore members of Congress who deprecate that ber excites the question, silent or expressed, as "too progressive," too much in sympathy with what might be termed "modern ism," and they are urging that the honor REPUBLICAN APATHY.-There was a be conferred on Justice White. There is a notable lack of hope at the Capitol to-day. general impression that neither Justice Few members of either house have re- Swayze nor Justice Gummere, of New Jerturned with anything approaching enthus- sey, is in the running for a place in the Like men awakened when half Supreme Court, but all say that, as the rested, most of the Republicans begged, President has reached no definite conclumetaphorically, to be permitted to sleep on sion, anything is possible. The impression There is fittle talk of bills to be pressed, is abroad at the Capitol that the President serious discouragement of plans for legisla-will select a Southern Democrat for one tion, and emphatic deprecation of talk of of the places, but whether it is well found-"We will do nothing but pass ed or not cannot be learned. One man the appropriation bills and go home," was close to Mr. Taft remarked to-day: "Why the almost invariable answer to questions he has already appointed one Democrat to regarding the work of the session. A few the bench, in the person of Justice Lurton. insurgents talk differently. Some of them Then he added: "However, it is a remark have plans at least partially matured for able fact that there seem to be more Demmeasures they hope to pass. Others give ocratic judges with commanding ability

lieve they see, an opportunity to advance Supreme Court, several other places on fed-As a result, every will demonstrate to you, if you will give politician has found it necessary to rush to oill, and the advisability of immediate tariff of the politicians of his party before the pers this afternoon Mr. Taft is reported to have looked up wearily and asked: "John, haven't you got a candidate for the Supreme Court, too?"

ALL NOT GLOOM .- All was not gloom at the Capitol to-day. How could it be when Senator Depew, the ever youthful and ever witty, was present? une to-day that when a physician was called to the bedside of Mother Eddy, who cratic opposition it would be passed with had just died, Brother Farlow said to him. 'Mrs. Eddy has made a grave error,' 'said the Senator from New York. "I greatly filibuster, as it easily might be, such a fear that there are others of us who also have made 'a grave error.' " But whether Those who urge this course assert that it he felt so or not, the Senator gave no idle merely to talk of harmony and that evidence of repentance. "Chauncey, do you they cannot effect a reconciliation with the know why you and some others I might White House on the basis of patronage, mention are like those aeronauts who fail

A JERSEY SPARROW .- The chaplain of court who are not only in touch with the of Texas; Money, of Mississippi, and others ferred to the Divine Father, by Whom ever freight rate situation throughout the course of the Senate in the Senat the Senate in the course of his prayer rewho advocate it maintain that its passage the fall of a sparrow is noted. "Hello, would reflect the utmost popular credit on John, you must be one of the Jersey sparrows the preacher referred to," exclaimed Senator Carter as he caught sight of the Senator from New Jersey. 'It's no use cocking your head on one side and looking wise, John," he added, as Mr. Kean tried to look as if he appreciated the humor of the joke. "I looked up when the chaplain said it and he had his eye on you." fallen, but only plucked," replied Mr. Kean with a grim smile.

# INSURGENTS SEE TAFT

They Show Activity on Opening Day of Session.

VIEWS ON LEGISLATION

Rules Changes, Tariff Revision and Many Other Projects Favored by Them.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 5.-This was insurgent day at the White House, Senator Bristow Representatives Murdock, Norris, Hayes and Madison being among those ho conferred with the President. While they discussed the President's message and Supreme Court and Commerce Court appointments, it is known that the subject of bringing the two elements of the party to-gether was taken up. One of the insurgents ater said: "If the President will accept the Progressive idea as a whole, there are or 15.8 per cent, over 1,551,270 in 1900. The chances for a reconciliation. On the other increase from 1890 to 1900 was 261,670, or 20.3 hand, if Mr. Taft does not there is no use of his flirting with the insurgents.

So far as we are concerned in the Senate," said Mr. Bristow, when leaving the The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 275,863, executive offices, "I take it for granted that, on some questions we will be with the majority of the Republicans, while on favor a tariff commission and will support that. I am opposed to ship subsidy and

will vote against the proposition. Representative Victor Murdock, of Kansas, wants the wool schedule taken up and revised immediately. If he cannot dissect tories of the Rockefeller Institute for Med-ical Research, was operated upon yesterday material for the knife, and would be willmorning in the Presbyterian Hospital for ing to exercise his surgical talents on any schedule that might be presented. He also isthmus. wants a committee on committees-for the seph A. Blake, an attending surgeon at the Democrats. But in this he is consistent, last night that Dr. Flexner's condition was like to see the passage of the postal reornight by Jerome D. Greene, general man- he said: thought, and one or the other must prevail.

"But first of all the people of this coun- the construction of the canal, and refuse try want a revision of the wool schedule, to spend an additional \$10,000,000 for its pro-They not only want revision of this schedule but they want every piece of should be turned into a defensive agent ingoods to carry a tag telling how much stead of an offensive instrument in time of while on his way home last night was pushed off the platform at the Hudson terminal in front of an approaching train. The motorman, John Vantown, of No. 200 Bloomfield avenue, Jersey City, applied his brakes, but before the train came to a halt it had struck Mr. Bacon gently, combatic to a stop just as the front truck touched his les. He was taken to the Hudson terminal in front of an approaching train. The motorman, John Vantown, of No. 200 Bloomfield avenue, Jersey City, applied his brakes, but before the train came to a halt it had struck Mr. Bacon gently, combation as the front truck to see the canal neutralized, but under present conditions I do not believe in allowing the government to overlook this opportunity to strengthen its potential effectiveness. From a study of the Hay-Paunce-informant way prevents fortification of the canal."

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schedule, just as soon as possible. Of course there are hundreds of tariff schedules against which there is no kick of the people. These do not need to be touched. Just revise those schedules for which there is popular demand. The people also are watching the higher courts, and watching them closely. It must be borne in mind that the present disorder of public opinion is not partisan.

Representative Norris, of Nebraska, is

still implacable. He has some ideas on the rules. He wants a committee on committees selected by geographical division, and he wants the question settled at this session of Congress, no matter what happens to the remaining legislation. He would like tariff revision also. Representative Good, of Iowa, has a bill for a permanent tariff commission pending before the Ways and Means Committee which he intends to call up under the rules as soon as the regulation forty legislative days have expired. His resolution provides for a non-partisan commission of five. Representative Poindexter is willing to "insurge" on almost any question. He is particularly anxious to have the Ballinger-Pinnhot question brought before the House. Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, is quiet for the time being, but a few insurgent conferences will doubtless bring out a host of new ideas. Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, is anxious for the passing of a parcels post bill, and argues that if the present Congress does not pass this measure the Democrats will get credit for it in the 624

#### FOR CANAL FORTIFICATION

Representative Sherley Opposes Neutralization of Waterway. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Fortifications on the Panama Canal have a strong supporter in Representative Swagar Sherley, of Kentucky, a member of the Appropriations Committee, who recently returned from the "In the first place," Mr. Sherley said, "I

am doubtful as to whether we would able to neutralize the canal. We would hospital. It was in every respect success- for he would willingly have shouldered it have to arrange our treaties so that we not the mount on the Republicans last session. He would have to arrange our treaties so that we would have no advantage over any other good and that he was resting comfortably.

The first news of the physician's illness against ship subsidy. When asked about came through a bulletin issued Sunday harmony between regulars and insurgents lowed to use it, and that we would be prohe said: "There is no harmony in the hibited from using it if our enemy were world. The winds are howling, first north, prohibited. I am opposed to the establishthen south, then east, then west. Nobody ment of a new coast line, and that is what PUSHED IN FRONT OF TRAIN who is free from the provincial atmosphere the neutralization of the canal would mean. dreams for a moment of harmony. There I do not think practical men, anxious to are two conflicting schools of political secure advantages for the United States should be willing to expend \$500,000,000 for

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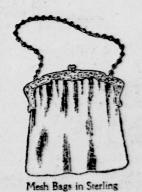
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