

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

A LARGE NUMBER OF MEMBERS RE-ELECTED TO THE HOUSE.

With Perhaps a Dozen Exceptions All the Really Strong and Useful Men on the Democratic Side Have Been Re-elected—Some Fortunate Republicans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The statesmen are coming back to town ready for their winter's work in the big white Capitol and bringing with them innumerable stories of the late campaign. Some come with smiles on their faces, which speak of battles fought and won, while others solemnly receive the expressions of condolence showered upon them by numerous and not considerate friends, for the recent conflict between the parties has strewn the field with dead and wounded. Though in a few cases the official count of ballots has not as yet decided close contests, it is worth our while to call the roll and see who are missing from the legislative ranks.



JOSEPH G. CANNON.

Confining ourselves to the house of representatives, and leaving the changes in the senate for consideration at some future time, we find that the casualties have not been as numerous as they usually are in these political conflicts. Two years ago the storm of battle fairly destroyed the Republican battalion in the house and brought to the front a small army of new and untried men. This year the mortality has been phenomenally small, and the next house will contain a larger number of men who have had experience in that body than ever before. Of course this in a small part is accounted for by the fact that the membership of the house has been increased from 322 to 356. With two dozen additional members there were more opportunities in some states to win re-election, and sitting members have taken advantage thereof in a number of instances.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that of the eighty-eight Republicans in the present house sixty were put up for re-election, and of the sixty, still more remarkable, all but five were re-elected. Therefore fifty-five of eighty-eight Republicans now in the house, or 62 1/2 per cent., have been chosen their own successors.

The Democrats were even more fortunate. Of 236 Democratic members in the present house 190 were put up for re-election, and all but twenty-seven of them appear to have been successful. Therefore 163 per cent. of the Democrats returned the Democrats show a return of more than 64 per cent.

Of the twenty-two former members of the house who stood for another term eighteen were Republicans and four Democrats. Ten of the Republicans and two of the Democrats were successful. Hence we are able to make up the following interesting table of the new house:

Table with 2 columns: Party, Members present house re-elected, Former members re-elected, Number experienced members.

Four Alliance members have been elected, and these, added to the Republicans and Democrats, give a grand total of 238 men in the next house who are members of this house or have served in former congresses, or nearly two-thirds of the whole number. This beats all records.

Among the Republicans who have been re-elected are ex-Speaker Reed, the greatest debater in the American congress; his three able colleagues from Maine, Dingley, Dingley and Milliken; Powers and Grout, two strong men, from Vermont; Henry Cabot Lodge, champion of the federal election bill in the last congress; Joe Walker, the millionaire leather man, who made a silver speech on a hot day in his coat sleeves and won fame thereby; William Cogswell, President Harrison's warm friend and chairman of the platform committee in the Minneapolis convention; Elijah Morse, the "stove polish statesman," from Massachusetts; Jim Belden, probably the richest man in the house, from Syracuse; Charles O'Neill, of Philadelphia, who first came to congress thirty years ago, and who divides the honor of being "father of the house" with Mr. Holman, of Indiana; John Dzelz, of Pittsburg, who aspires to the seat in the senate now occupied by Mr. Quay; Belamy Storer, the rich young man of Cincinnati; Henry Johnson, the most rapid talker in congress from Indiana; James Cesar Barrows, of Michigan, the greatest parliamentary authority on the Republican side; R. R. Hitt, Blaine's friend and the former diplomatist, from Illinois; "Old Tom" Henderson, from the same state, and eloquent young Dooliver, of Iowa.

Some of the Republicans who reappear are Joe Cannon, of Illinois, who now has the satisfaction of beating the same man who beat him two years ago; Governor Gear, of Iowa, who was a member of the McKinley ways and means committee, and the special champion of free sugar; James S. Sherman, of New York, a fresh faced, boyish man, who is often mistaken for one of the pages on the floor; ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, famous the country over for his long speeches, his peculiarities and his advocacy of woman's suffrage and prohibition; General Grosvenor, of Ohio, who used to be called the Santa Claus of the house on account of his flowing white beard and rolling eyes, and W. P. Hepburn, of Iowa, who was a prominent representative a few years ago, and who has since been solicitor of the treasury. The five Republicans now in the house who were defeated for another term are James O'Donnell, of Michigan, a good printer, editor and representative; Charles E. Belknap, of the same state, who was a noted by soldier and the special champion of the bill to pension army nurses; John A. Quackenbush, of New York; Clarence D. Clark, of Wyoming, and Cheatham, of North Carolina, the only negro in the present congress. The next house will not contain one representative of the Afro-American race. In a number of districts it happened that two members of the present house were pitted against each other by the changes of boundary lines made necessary by the reapportionment under the new census. One case of this sort arose in Michigan, where Mr. O'Donnell (Rep.) and Mr. Gorman (Dem.) became the rival candidates—the latter winning. Another case was in Ohio, where Irvine Dungan (Dem.) and General English (Rep.), both in the present congress, fought it out in a new district. General English was the winner. Nearly all of the strong Democrats now

AN INNOCENT ABROAD

WHY MARK TWAIN CHOOSES TO RESIDE IN EUROPE.

Howells Contemplates a Residence Abroad. Stevenson's New Story—Miss Wilkins' Ambition—What Other Notable Writers Are Doing.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Nov. 21.—It is said by some of Mark Twain's friends that he is likely to remain abroad for a number of years, and that this resolution is due partly to the fact that his writings nowadays seem to be more popular in Great Britain than in this country. That, however, is not the chief reason why he will voluntarily expatriate himself. The education of his children, especially in German, French and Italian literatures and languages, is his chief motive for living in Europe.

Young Mr. Durborow, the Apollo of the house, will pose again in his favorite attitude—greatly to the delight of the ladies in the gallery. But Mr. Durborow is something besides an Apollo—he can't help that. He is an able and influential legislator. In the last session he was Chicago's special champion of the World's fair bills, and Chicago returns him by an overwhelming majority—10,000 and more in a district which was formerly Republican. Larry McGann, of the same city, comes back with something like 15,000 majority behind him.

Of course Mr. Holman returns. Congress without the tall, thin figure of the great economist, without his ruminating jaws and alert "objects," would not be complete at all. From the same state come other good Democrats—Little Mr. Cooper, whose plucky fight on the pension bureau won him national reputation, and W. D. Bynum, one of the sterling members of the house and a man with a fine future. Kentucky sends back nearly all of its members—the eloquent Breckinridge, the notorious McCreary, witty Ash Caruth, Montgomery, Puynter, Ellis, Stone and Goodnight, who looks like Vanamaker. Faroff Louisiana returns its entire delegation, and it is a delegation to be proud of, with such men as Boatner, Price, Meyer, Blanchard and Robertson.

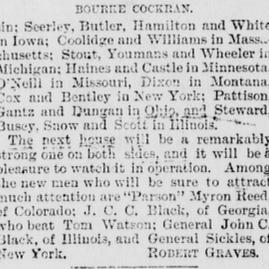
Massachusetts does not return all of her Democrats. Young Sherman Hoar, one of the picturesque figures of the present house, did not stand for re-election, and his claim, George Fred Williams, who won fame in the silver fight, was beaten by a few votes. John F. Andrew and Joe O'Neill will be in their seats again as if nothing had happened. Breckinridge, McKee and Terry return from Arkansas. Besides Cates, Alabama sends back such strong men as Cobb, whose alleged inquiry, "Where am I at?" has become a part of our national literature and conversation; Bankhead, Turpin, Clarke and Little, nervous, hustling, pug-nacious Joe Wheeler. Out in Iowa, where there are six or seven Democrats in the present house, only one brand is saved from the Republican burning, and a very good brand it is—Walter I. Hayes. Maryland sends back that eloquent and fervent orator, Isidor Rayner. Michigan asks Judge Chipman and Justin R. Whiting to serve again.

Missouri, true to her traditions, makes few changes in her delegation. Dick Bland, the champion of free silver, as honest and earnest a man as the house ever saw, returns of course. With him come Hatch, the farmer's friend; Dockery, who investigated the World's fair, Tarsney, Cobb, Ryan, Hester, Arnold and De Armond. Nebraska does well to elect to a second term that brilliant young man, William T. Bryan, who won fame with a single speech.

The big Democratic delegation from New York has not changed much. Here come again that noble Roman, Bourke Cockran, popular Ames Cummings, the silver fought Fellow, funny Tim Campbell, bold Dan Lockwood and many others. In Ohio there were some surprises this year. It was expected that Mr. Outwater, who is a strong, able man, would return, but it was not believed M. D. Harter, the free trader and anti-sliver statesman, could win again, or that Tom Johnson, fine fellow that he is, could induce the city of Cleveland to endorse his free trade and single tax notions. Yet here they both are, booked for a second term—a tribute, I fancy, more to their personal popularity than to an indorsement of their views.

In Pennsylvania a few Democrats escaped the Republican rout, among them being Mutchler, Beltzhoover, Wolvorton, McAber and Klobbe, Texas returns Crain, Culberson, Sayers, Kilgore and Baby Bailey, and Tennessee, not to be outdone, sends again McMillin, Patterson, Enloe, Richardson and Washington.

With perhaps a dozen exceptions all the really strong and useful men on the Democratic side have been returned. The Democratic dead are American, Reilly and Gillespie in Pennsylvania, Babbitt in Wisconsin.



BOURKE COCKRAN.

Linnaeus and His Love for Flowers. When Linnaeus first saw an English common with the gorse in full bloom he burst into tears and fell on his knees and thanked God that he had been permitted to see so glorious a sight. The great naturalist had a passionate love for flowers, in illustration of which feeling a pretty incident is recorded. When choosing an object with which to connect his name Linnaeus did not select any of the gorgeous flowers of the tropics or the grand pine trees of his native land, but rather a frail trailing herb that rears its tiny pink bells some two or three inches above the moss and fallen fern needles in northern forests, and gave it the name of Linnaea borealis, by which it is still known. This plant became his badge and formed the device on his bookplate, with the motto, expressed in Latin, "So deep my love for flowers."

A Natural Consequence.

Jonesey—So you are thinking of getting married?

Brine—Yes. Jonesey—When is it going to occur? Brine—Tomorrow. Jonesey—Great Scott! Tomorrow? And you say you're only thinking about it? Brine—That's what I say. You didn't suppose a man only one day off from his wedding day wouldn't be thinking about it, did you?—Exchange.

Couldn't Talk. "Does your husband say much about his pain?" "No, doctor. He can't complain." "That's good."

Well, I don't know, doctor. You see, he's too sick to.—Washington Star.

Girls and Gulls. Wool—Your native New Yorker pronounces some words very curiously. For instance, for "girls" he says "gulls."

Van Putt—Does that strike you as curious?—New York Herald.

Reward of Merit. The Deacon—Do you know what happens to boys who tell lies? Small Youth—Yessir. They get off most times if they tell good ones.—Life.



MARY E. WILKINS.

Mark Twain went to Europe to reside temporarily a year and a half ago, and with the exception of a brief visit to this country last July has been engaged in literary work there. Some of his sketches and his long story, which was a continuation of the story of Colonel Mulberry Sellers, were quite widely published in this country and in England. Of course anything that Mark Twain writes is sure to be read. Yet there were some indications here that he was not maintaining in these later works that popularity which he gained when "The Innocents Abroad" appeared.

On the other hand, his long story is greatly enjoyed in Great Britain, so that now he is understood to be engaged upon another, something in the same line. He is also to write a volume of sketches, particularly of the German people. There has been some surprise that Mark Twain should of a sudden renew the literary activity of twenty years ago, and several reasons have been given for it. It has been said that some of his business investments have not proved profitable, although he has the reputation of being the keenest business man who has made a fortune with the pen. His friends say, however, that he has an ambition to produce a literary work not wholly humorous, but of more serious import, by which he will be longest remembered.

Other American authors are contemplating a long residence in Europe. William D. Howells, it is well known, has his residence in New York city as only temporary, and as soon as he can make his arrangements he will go to live permanently in Italy, a country which has great fascination for him, and in which he did the first literary work which gave him fame. Howells is fascinating quite rapidly, and he will soon be able to live handsomely in Italy upon the income of his investments. Nevertheless his pen, instead of relaxing, is busier than ever. He has a contract to furnish two of the monthly magazines with a series of papers and another with a force. He is at work upon a new story and has another mapped out, and his literary plans involve work which it would take nearly five years to complete.

The first installment of a new story by Robert Louis Stevenson has been received by his publishers. Yet it is a story which Mr. Stevenson contracted to write five years ago. He has literary work laid out for him, and he is well known to be engaged upon a new story which will be likely to give Mr. Howells grief, since it will be wholly romantic and not in the least realistic, in the Howells sense.

Miss Wilkins, who has achieved extraordinary popularity, will have no idle moments for the next year or two if she does all that publishers ask her to do. There seems to be something of a reaction, however, on the part of the greater critics. Mr. Stoddard, for instance, intimates that Miss Wilkins, while she has talent, has no great artistic development of it, and that her stories are mere bits of reporting and are the doings of people who are not exactly interesting.

Miss Wilkins' ambition is in the direction of the drama, and one play which she has written is soon to be published. Her method must be changed or she will be unable to produce a play that can be acted, no matter how delightfully it may read. Richard Harding Davis is engaged in writing a series of sketches of life as it appears in London to American eyes. Davis has also had his attention turned from short fiction to the stage, and a recent trial of a one act play of his leads his friends to believe that when he has discovered the art of constructing a play he may produce one which has not only the literary quality, but, what is of more importance, adequate dramatic construction.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, whose latest novel, "Sweet Bells Out of Tune," is appearing serially in one of the magazines, has already mapped out a new story which will probably be completed about the time the serial is finished. Like that, it will be a study of New York social life. Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, who is a friendly rival of Mrs. Harrison in this form of fiction, has nearly completed a new story which will be published in the spring. Publishers say that the two greatest successes in fiction since "Robert Elsmere" appeared have been Mr. Barrie's "The Little Minister" and Thomas Hardy's "Tess."

No American author has since the publication of "The Little Minister" gained such success as these two authors, with these books. More than 50,000 copies of "The Little Minister" have been sold in the United States and nearly as many of "Tess." Barrie is at work upon two new stories and one play. Mr. Hardy, who cares nothing for dramatic writing, has a new novel mapped out, and the publication of these stories will be what no announcement of an American novel nowadays leads to—an important literary event. E. J. EDWARDS.

Crickets as Pets.

A woman in Kennebunk, Me., has made pets of five field crickets. Each has a name and seems to know it when spoken. They are peculiarly sensitive to music, and are always chirping when the sound of a musical instrument is heard.—New York Tribune.

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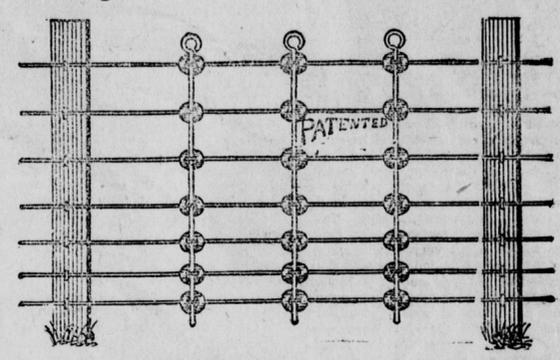
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