

SOME OF THE "COLTS" OF SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

There Are One Hundred and Two New Members in Present Congress—Many Young and Handsome Men—Several Millionaires—Society Gossip—Geographical Conquests of a Century.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The fifty-seventh Congress is now fairly under way, though, as in previous sessions, comparatively little is accomplished until after the holiday recess. It takes about the first week of two for the new senators and representatives to get comfortably settled in their seats. There are 102 of the "colts" in this Congress—12 in the Senate and 90 in the House. The Senate at present has a membership of 57, with 3 vacancies—2 from Delaware and 1 from South Dakota, the latter being occasioned by the death of Senator Kyle. The political complexion is: Republicans, 33; Democrats, 24; Populists and Silverites, 5, thus giving the Republicans a clear majority of 19. The House has 357 members and delegates, these being divided politically as follows: Republicans, 186; Democrats, 152; Populists, Silverites and Fusionists, 9, leaving a Republican majority of 50 over all. Of the new representatives 19 are Republicans, 23 are Democrats, and 5 are Populists or Silverites. Of the new senators 6 are Democrats, 5 Republicans and 1 Populist.

The study of the faces of the new colts is interesting. They come from all sections of our big country and are thoroughly representative of it. Thirty-one states being represented wholly or in part by new men. Among them is an unusual number of comparatively young men, with bright, eager, intelligent features, which bespeak a earnest ambition to serve their country well and faithfully. How far they will succeed time will tell. There are also among the new faces many that are strikingly handsome, though the number of quaint characters and individuals of picturesque appearance is somewhat below the average.

There is almost a score of millionaires among the newcomers, the most prominent of whom is Oliver H. P. Belmont, who comes from the Thirtieth New York district. With clear cut face and regularly knuckled features and arrayed in faultlessly fashionable attire, he is one of the figures on the floor most frequently pointed out from the galleries. Mr. Belmont is a brother of Perry Belmont, who served in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses. It is indicated that the latter may have a seat in this Congress, and we will have the rather unusual coincidence of two brothers serving as representatives in the same house from the same section. Congressman Nicholas Muller recently resigned from the seventh New York district, and it is understood that Perry Belmont is willing and likely to be elected to fill the vacancy.

There is in this Congress the usual preponderance of lawyers over other professions, but there is quite a sprinkling of substantial and successful business men, whose practical and practical affairs will be useful in legislation. Altogether it seems to be a thoroughly representative body of American citizens.

With the opening of Congress new life is infused into Washington society, though the social season does not fairly begin until after the President's New Year's reception. The households of the foreign envoys, which constitute a prominent factor in the social life of the national capital, are again established here, nearly all of the diplomats and their families having returned from their summer outings. One of the ambassadors who was not expected to return, but who has been back to Washington by order of his government, is Count Cassini, the representative of the czar, whose special object will be to straighten out the difficult tangle in which we have become involved with Russia. The Russian embassy will be the center of much social brilliancy this season, the first of these functions having already occurred. It was a reception given in honor of Mr. Makowsky, the court painter of Russia, who is here to complete the portrait of Countess Marguerite Cassini, daughter of the ambassador, which was begun in Paris last summer. A studio has been arranged on the upper floor of the embassy for M. Makowsky, who is already quite a lion in Washington society. The reception, at which the young hostess received with the artist and his wife, was really the first notable social event of the season and was attended by about 200 guests, including Baroness Henselmüller, the wife of the Austrian minister; the Misses Paucot, the daughter of the French Count von Hake; Count Montgelas of the German embassy and the entire staff of the Russian embassy.

The young folks of Washington society are already making preparations for the coming out ball of Miss Alice Roosevelt, which will occur soon after the President's New Year reception. There has been very little dancing at the White House for several years, so the event is anticipated with special interest. The last dancing party at the executive mansion was given by Mrs. McKinley in 1899 in honor of the McKinley niece, the Misses Barber. This was more in the nature of a dinner dance, however, only a few guests being present. During the third year of the Harrison administration an elaborate ball at which many of Washington's notables attended was given by Mrs. McKee, President Harrison's daughter. This was given in the big east room and was really the last ball of the kind.

An agreeable addition to the official and social circles of the capital is Attorney General Knox and family, who for the first time since he took the oath of office, in April last, are permanently established here. He has purchased the house built by Mrs. George W. Childs and occupied by her for several years in K street, adjoining the property of Senator Hale. This is an English basement house built of cream brick and ornamented with handsome carvings. The interior is well suited for the needs of a cabinet officer, the spacious rooms being so arranged that they may be thrown together, giving an amount of floor space large enough to accommodate the crowds that throng to Washington receptions.

Mrs. Knox is a woman of much personal beauty and possesses the charm and grace that come through long and varied experience. There are four children in the family—two daughters, Miss Rebekah Knox, who will be warmly welcomed by the young people of the cabinet, and three sons, Reed, Hugh and Philander, who are studying in the law. The Knox home at the capital will no doubt soon gain the reputation for hospitality and good cheer which their home in Pittsburgh enjoyed. There has just been placed in the hands of members of Congress an unusually interesting document for distribution among their constituents. It is an article by Gilbert H. Grosvenor on the geographic conquests of the nineteenth century, appearing in the latest report of the Smithsonian Institution, which strikingly shows that the explorer will soon be without a field of usefulness on the exposed surface of the globe. One hundred years ago, when Jefferson was first elected president of the United States, only about one-fifth of the earth's land surface was known, while in 1899 about ten-elevenths had been explored and described. Thus the march of the land of the world remains for the explorers of the twentieth century.

In the old atlases Mr. Grosvenor finds that imaginative mapmakers took much for granted in the undiscovered countries and laid out geographical divisions according to their own individual fancies. Their lack of real knowledge is, however, brought into sharp relief by comparative maps showing in black the unknown regions of a hundred years ago and the land that today remains unexplored.

In 1899, for example, the great continent of Africa is shown as all black except for a little white rim along the east which had been tolerably well traced by Vasco da Gama and other bold Portuguese adventurers. Today, although Africa shows a score or more of black spots, the white streaks of exploration have entered and crossed it in every direction. Livingstone, Stanley, Baker, Mungo Park, carried the light of knowledge in darkest Africa, and soon there will be little left for the geographer to do.

There are still large black spots in the arctic and antarctic regions, but during the nineteenth century the northwest passage to India and the northeast passage were discovered, and explorations have been carried so close to the north pole that only 3 degrees and 27 minutes remain to be overcome. Australia, a country as large as the United States, was a geographical blank in 1800, while at the present time only a few dark areas remain unexplored. North America, which was two-thirds black in 1800, has been completely mapped except for a few insignificant spots in the far north. Perhaps the most marked contrast is that between the known Asia of a hundred years ago and the known Asia of today. The great unknown land has melted away under the feet of the explorer until, as in North America, only a few dark spots remain unexplored.

South America, although still presenting much unexplored country between the water courses, has no real great unknown tracts. The "dark continent" of today is that immense land surface buried beneath the oceans, and Mr. Grosvenor says that to "solve the many mysteries which the oceans hide is the problem of the explorer of the twentieth century."

The cadet corps will now drill in the building during the winter, company A on the first floor, company C on the second floor, and company B in the basement. The new uniforms have come and are being worn. They are dark blue, trimmed with black braid. The captains of the companies will wear chevrons instead of shoulder straps, as they did last year.

The Juniors will give a dancing party at the Ladies' Literary club next Friday night. The Sophomores gave a very pleasant social last night in the Union school. Dancing formed a pleasant feature of the evening, refreshments were served. The following formed the committee on arrangements: Harriet Pratt, Frank German, Rhea Rogers, Olive Baruch and Louise Walden. The chaperons were Mesdames Rogers, Wilson and German.

The Red and Black made its first appearance Tuesday. The cover has a very artistic design in red and black by Ovington Schickel. The contents are bright and interesting, and were eagerly read by the pupils, especially the freshmen, who, as usual, received their full share of jokes. The following pupils comprise the staff: Manager, Arthur Murphy; assistant manager, Thomas O'Brien; editor, Lewis Sawyer; artist, Ovington Schickel; literary editor, Eva Mason; Ethel Connelly and Louise Walden; reporters, Fern Hobbs, Breton Tompest, Amy Adams, Louise Bascumb, John Jensen, Elizabeth Palmer, Maudie Comstock, Maudie Wheeler, Georgia Whitehead, Edwin Tolhurst, Grace Clawson and Arthur Moreton.

The snowfall this week gave new material for the art department. One of the best sketches of snow scenes was done by Frank Moore. A drawing of the Venus de Milo by Milla Sanders is one of the best productions of the week. Three very good posters in water colors, by Harvey Hardy and Frank Moore have attracted much attention. One represents "When a Knight Hood was in Flower," the second Winston Churchill's "Orisla," and the third represents a Scotch scene, the dominating feature being the thistle. Lillian Connelly has completed a study of bananas in oil, and Milla Sanders did a study of bananas in water colors. The transfer company failing to do its work, the shadow box has been empty this week, a great disappointment to the pupils.

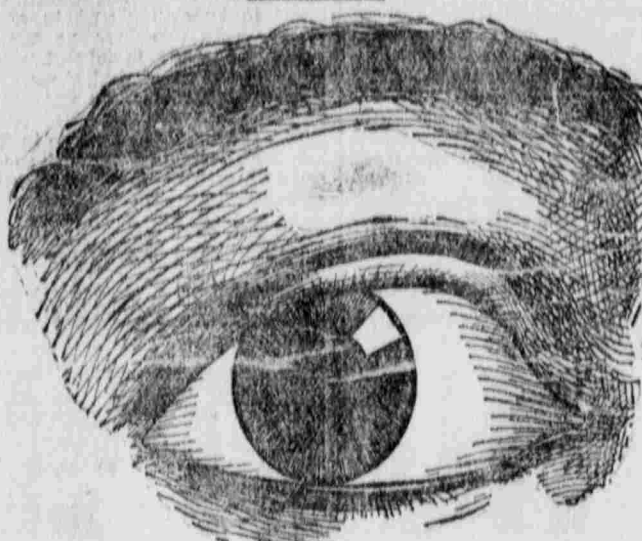
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How It Fascinates and Controls the Human Mind.

WEIRD THINGS DONE UNDER ITS MYSTIC SPELL.

Can You Look at it Five Minutes Without Being Hypnotized?

READ THE DIRECTIONS BELOW AND TRY.



If you wish to ascertain how susceptible you are to hypnotic influence, place yourself in an easy sitting position and look steadily and intently at the black spot (pupil) in the center of the eye above for five minutes. While looking at the eye count very slowly to yourself, one, two, three, four and so on to five hundred. Do not permit your eyes or mind to wander for one moment. At the end of five minutes, if your eyelids feel heavy or tired; if you feel slightly drowsy; if you have a slight tingling sensation in the arms or hands; if you have a peculiar sensation in the head; or if you feel during the time an inclination to wink the eyelids, you are quite susceptible to hypnotic influence and you should at once learn the science for your self-protection. The eye of a person who understands hypnotism is a thousand times more powerful than the cold, lifeless picture given above. To tell how susceptible you would be to a real hypnotic eye, multiply the effect you perceived by 1,000.

The most eminent specialists of modern times have just written a marvelous new book on Personal Magnetism, Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, etc., 10,000 copies of which are to be given away for the benefit of the public. The book is richly illustrated by the finest half-tone engravings, showing various positions of subject and operator.

By the late methods to which this book calls attention, any one can learn hypnotism and acquire wonderful magnetic power in a few days at his own home and use it on his friends and associates entirely without their knowledge. The person affected does not dream that his mind and will have been taken possession of and controlled by another. The most obstinate chronic diseases are speedily cured by this mysterious force, and bad habits banished, never to return.

Mr. Y. T. Greenwood of 753 Brook Street, Beloit, Wis., wrote for the above book, learned hypnotism and immediately cured his wife of a complication of diseases from which physicians said she must surely die. Mrs. Effie M. Watson of Martineville, Ind., says: "I advise every woman in this country to write to the American College of Sciences and get the grand work it is giving away. It has been of incalculable benefit to me." Mr. John M. Gard, of Palmer Lake, Colo., says: "The book is far beyond anything of the kind I have ever seen. I now use hypnotism every day of my life. Your splendid methods of instruction enable me to get in touch with people and wield an influence that I did not dream it was mine to possess."

The book will be sent absolutely free to any address. It divulges the whole truth about the most mysterious and useful power known to man. It reveals the true secret of all personal control; it lays bare the mysteries of the dark ages; it gives to man that knowledge of himself that is essential to his health, happiness, financial and social success. It is full of startling experiences and makes many wonderful disclosures regarding the mind and soul of man, the power of silent thought, the development of will power, nerve force and hundreds of other things of intense interest to every man and woman who would get the most out of life. Write for the book today. Remember it's free. Address American College of Sciences, Dept. 215 R, 429 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS

The teaching force of the city regret exceedingly to learn of the severe illness that has befallen Principal A. S. Martin of the Grant school, and wish him a speedy recovery. The latest reports, however, are very encouraging.

Mrs. Elliott, drawing supervisor, spent Wednesday in the Union school, giving lessons, examining work and encouraging teachers to greater efforts toward art.

Mr. B. S. Young of the board of education was a visitor during the week.

Mrs. Mann has not yet returned to her duties; her position is filled by Miss Mori. We hope she will soon be able to return to work.

Miss Louise Morris of the Whittier is pleasantly located at 275 First street.

The Summer had a parents' meeting of unusual interest on Friday afternoon.

An unusually pleasant evening was spent with the family of Mrs. A. E. Poulton on Wednesday, the occasion being an entertainment for the benefit of the piano fund at the Lincoln school. The hostess has a rare faculty of making her guests feel at home and all enjoyed themselves in an unusual degree. In addition to the social feature, the company was entertained with several musical numbers by Messrs. Avern and Arnold Poulton and Ray Coburn, which were enjoyable. Other selections were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Poulton, Mrs. J. H. Poulton, Miss Stella Poulton, Mrs. Davy, Mrs. Glauque and Florence Poulton. Those present were Mrs. J. G. Smith and daughter; Mrs. Bowditch and son; Mrs. D. H. Clatyon, Mrs. J. H. Poulton, daughter and three sons, Ray Coburn, Mrs. Winter and daughter, Miss Sims, Lewis Sims, Miss Sagers, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Poulton and children, Mrs. A. G. Glauque and Mrs. Davy.

Miss Martha G. Watters of the Lowell has been granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the school year and will visit in New York this winter, the guest of the family of S. H. Auerbach.

Miss Pollock will meet teachers of the fourth grade on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 3:45 p. m.

Mrs. Elliott will meet teachers of the fifth grade on Tuesday at 3:45 p. m., and teachers of the sixth grade on Thursday at the same hour.

Mr. Wetzel will meet teachers of the third grade on Tuesday, and of seventh and eighth grades on Thursday, at 3:45.

Miss Lytle has been appointed to a regular position in the Jackson.

Miss Emma Brown, the former assistant, has been assigned a position as regular teacher, and takes the room of Miss Dawley, who has been called to her home in Massachusetts by reason of the illness of her mother, and will not return.

Several of the teachers are putting into practice the plan advocated by Dr. Whitney of carrying objects on the head, to insure erect carriage. Supervisor Pollock is closely quartered at 375 First street.

Principal Bradford of the Jackson, and Principal Qualtrough of the Washington were visitors at the Lowell this week.

Little Miss Allen, daughter of Superintendent Christensen, was a visitor at the board of education rooms on Friday. The little miss is a proficient in German.

Miss Burling assumed her duties in the Ogden and Jackson schools this week. Visitors at the Ogden school this week were Mesdames Chambers, Allen, Hartman, Cohen and E. B. Brown and Miss Beattie.

The children in the lower grades at the Ogden are making little Christmas remembrances for their parents. A meeting for fifth and sixth grade teachers was held by Superintendent Christensen in room 17 of the Ogden on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lyle Hummer has been appointed new assistant at the Wasatch. Miss Cutler of the Summer, succeeds Miss Winegar at the Jackson and Miss Anderson of the Hamilton succeeds Miss Cutler.

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I use and prescribe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, contracted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs and bronchial affections. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panacea for all mankind.—Mrs. Mary E. Melendy, M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, Ill. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

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And for the
BIG
FOLKS



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Our line of high grade Coats for boys, 3 to 10 years, equals anything shown in New York or any other eastern city.

The Yoke Coats and other new styles for little fellows such as we show, are to be had in only a few cities in the United States.

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26 MAIN ST.

Disraeli's Marvelous Memory.

In a review of the life of Disraeli by Mr. Furness, the artist, the New York Herald has this interesting sketch illustrating the wonderful memory possessed by the great premier:

It was in his parliamentary work that Mr. Furness was most successful, and the greatest work he did was in depicting that extraordinary character of a man, Benjamin Disraeli.

Let us lead up to this in the dramatic manner which Mr. Furness has chosen to assume. He tells us that he has been told of a scene in the House which ran as follows:

Mr. Disraeli had quoted a passage from a recent speech made by Mr. Gladstone upon some platform in the country. Suddenly Mr. Gladstone started up and exclaimed:

"I never said that in my life." Disraeli was silent, and, putting his hands behind his back, simply gazed apparently in blank astonishment at the box in front of him. Several seconds went by, but he never moved. The members in the crowded House looked from one to the other, and many imagined that Disraeli was merely waiting for his opponent to apologize. But Mr. Gladstone, who had a habit, which he developed in later years, of chatting volubly to his neighbor during any interruption of the kind in which he was concerned, made no sign. A minute passed, but the sphinx did not move.

A minute and a quarter, but he was still motionless. A minute and a half of this silence seemed as if it was an hour.

When the second minute was completed, the excitement in the House began to grow intense. Disraeli seemed to be transfixed. Was he ill? Was the great man sinking?

Two minutes and a half.

Some members rose and approached him, but Disraeli raised his hand as if to deprecate their interference, and they stole back to their places unconsciously that they were forbidden to interrupt. Then, at last, when the second hand of the clock had passed three times round its course, the most remarkable silence which the House had ever experienced within living memory was broken as the Tory leader slowly began once more to speak.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "and gentlemen," and then word for word he repeated the whole speech of Mr. Gladstone from which he had made his quotation, duly introducing the particular passage which the Liberal leader had denied. Then he paused and looked across at his rival. The challenge was not to be avoided, and Mr. Gladstone bowed. He wore one in the House, which, in the phraseology of the ring, was equivalent to throwing up the sponge. Mr. Disraeli afterward informed a friend that, working backward, he had recalled the whole of Mr. Gladstone's speech to his mind. Beginning at the disputed quotation, he recovered the context which led up to it, and so step by step he ended oration. Then he was enabled to repeat it from the outset, exactly as he had read it.

One of Ten Thousand

Lilly, Ill., May 3, 1901.

I am glad to add my testimony to that of many who have been benefited by the use of Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught. Ever since my fifteenth year I have suffered untold misery from menstrual derangements. My symptoms were severe lancinating pains in the side, neuralgia, pains in the back, loins and thighs. Each month I suffered from an increasing pain in the head, neck and shoulders. I had several attacks of nervous fever and irritation of the stomach. Three years ago Wine of Cardui was recommended to me by a school teacher who had suffered in a like manner. I purchased a bottle and was greatly relieved. A year later I used about three bottles, and am willing to state that Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught are wonderful medicines and deserve great praise. No one need suffer from female disorders if they give these grand medicines a trial. Hoping this testimonial will induce some suffering woman to try Wine of Cardui, I remain in gratitude,

ANNA L. STUBBS.

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