

ppoint all re-elected members. And GOOD BYES SAID hat's where the trouble comes in. From a high protectionist viewpoint the ways and means committee is "wob-bly." The only bona fide high protec-tion members of the committee are Needham of California, Boutelle of Illinois, Hill of Conceticut, Curtis of Kansas, Grosvenor of Ohio and possibly Watson of Indiana. It has been suggested that the equil-

ibrium of the committee could best be restored by replacing Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, who is a revisionist, by Mr. McCleary of the same state.

Mr. McCleary is a stand-patter among stand-patters, and could be counted up-on to "revise the tariff upwards," if revise at all. He is a student, deeply versed in theory and familiar' with schedules and conditions, and is said to be the one man, in Mr. Cannon's opinion, to put ginger into the wobbly ways and means committee as at present con- up in honor of W. Ellis Richardson as a stituted. But whether this or any other change will be fade in the personnel the eve of his departure for Chickasee, J. A. Bernardi, Democrat 30 of the cofmittee is a matter to be decided later.

No Unusual Incidents.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- The assembling today of the fifty-ninth congress for usual incidents, but attracted crowds a bright, well informed young man of of spectators, who took a lively interest in the proceedings.

In the senate the proceedings were brief, but the house was in session more than three hours and while the proceedings followed the program marked for the opening of congress for many vears, there was enough of interest to hold the exceptionally large audience during the entire time.

Senators Allison and Morgan were appointed by Vice-President Fairbanks as committee to notify the president that congress was ready for any communication he desired to make. The senate was in session only twenty minutes. Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island, Knox of Pennsylvania, Warner of Missouri and Frazier of Tennessee, took the oath of office, and adjournment was then taken as a mark of respect to the late Senator Platt of Connecticut. The preliminary steps to perfect organization were taken by the house. loseph G. Cannon was re-elected speaker, the members of the house took the oath of office and all officers and floor emloves of that body were re-elected; the rules of the last congress were adopted and the members went through

the formality of drawing for seats. In a brief speech against the adoption of the rules the minority leader, Williams of Mississippi, touched on the incident of the country in tariff legislation and told of the new Republican 'ideas'' which are being "wafted to Washington on the breezes from every part of the country." These, he said, might be properly legislated "should the minority of the majority" stand with the Democratic members in opposing the adoption of the old rules and forming new ones which would permit Land Board, Asylum Board and State of the consideration of such legislation as popular opinion might dictate.

A committee was appointed to act with the senate committee in notifying

the tug of war was a hard one and the candidates were left as. they began, each receiving the same number of votes seventy three-which will force them to draw lots for the election. In BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF W the Seventh ward, the Democratic in-ELLIS RICHARDSON, WILO cumbent, John Bayne, proved too. good a yote-getter for his Republican oppon-GOES SOUTH. ent and earried off the honors with

First Ward-

S. Low, Republicans.

Republicans, 9.

Independent, 1.

Democrats, 3.

The Executive Committee of the Young Men's Republican Club Say Farewell to Him in Happy Manner-Going to Chickasee, I. T., to Practice.

A pleasant social gathering resulted F. G. Haas, Republican130 J. R. Linn, Democrat114 last evening when the executive committee of the Young Men's Republican Third Ward-Alonzo Gesner, Republican... 58 Club sat down to a splendidly served banquet at Strong's restaurant, gotten Blank 1 Fourth Ward-W. S. Low, Republican 148 sort of farewell and "bon voyage" on Fifth Ward-Indian Territory, where he goes in a Fifth Ward-few days for the purpose of entering Geo. H. Jacobs, Republican . . 42 upon the practice of law in the sunny Sixth Ward-E. C. Churchill, Republican .. 73 P. A. Thomas, independent .. 73 Mr. ichardson is a native of Oregon Seventh Wardand has spent most of his life in Salem, Alex. Daue, Republican 50

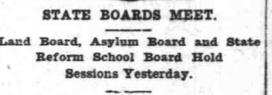
where he is known as a close student, John Bayne, Democrat 62 a charter member of the Young Men's The city council for the next year Republican Club, and has been one of the executive committee since the early will be composed as follows: days of the organization. He is an active Republican, with an intelligent head for politics, in which he has been a strong factor for years. He is a Haas, Republicans. member of the city central committee from the second ward. Gesner, Republicans,

The esteem in which he is held by his friends and associates was evidenced by the hearty words of praise and regret at his departure which were uttered by his hosts of the banquet, every one of whom responded in eloquent words as called upon by the toastmaster and chairman of the meeting, President Hal D. Patton of the club.

southland.

Following the substantial features of the banquet, Mr. Patton in choice phrases, for his post prandial talks are making him famous, stated the object of the gathering and at his call the following gentlemen present responded suitably: Mayor Frank W. Waters, Hon. J. G. Graham, J. C. Goodale, Jr., A. F. Hofer, B. F. West, H. S. Radliff, D. W. Pugh, John B. Giesy, E. D. Horgan, Justice H. H. Turner, L. R. Stinson, L. T. Reynolds, C. L. Parmenter and Lee Acheson. Letters of regret were read from Orr Royal, A. A. Mc-Cormick and Charles L. McNary.

Mr. Richardson will certainly carry with him the best wishes inot only of those who supped with him, last night and bade him God-speed, but of a host of Salem people with whom he is popu-lar and highly regarded.



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Edward, who accepted them. His maj esty invited Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to an interview tomorrow morning, when he will offer him the mission of orming a cabinet, Sir Henry will accept the task and within a few days, even within a few hours, a new government will be formel.

It may be stated as certain that Lord Rosebury will be entirely ignored in the making of the cabinet, and John Morley will be one of the chief advisors in drawing up the list of his official family. There is some uncertainty when the dissolution of the parliament will be effective, but it is not considered probable until after New Year.

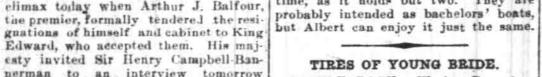
NEW KIND OF SKIFF.

Made Entirely of Steel, Holds Two, Works Nicely and Is Very Light.

The first steel duck boat on the Willamette river at this point can be seen at the Spaulding boat house. This new and up-to-date craft is the property of Albert Hurst, of this city. Mr. next April. A friend of Mr. Perkins very proud of it. Steel skiffs that taken at the suggestion of Mr. Morgan prove a success are very rare, as it and that the decision would be formally any gravity or danger to which our takes great labor and care to properly announced very soon. takes great labor and care to properly announced very soon. construct them in perfect shape. The boat belonging to Mr. Hurst is made of the very best of sheet steel, being fourteen feet in length, and weighs but eighty-five pounds. Oars are of the latest pattern with jointed arrangements, enabling the oarsman to remain facing the cars in the same way the operator, friends for a few days. does when facing the stern of the skiff, as ordinarily.

This little boat, notwithstanding its





CASTLE ROCK. Wash., Dec. 4 .--Charles Lobsein, the 70-year-old groom, who was denied a license to marry 16vear-old Bessie Crum .n. Portland about two months ago, on grounds that they were not residents of Multnomah county, is now seeking divorce on grounds which have not been made public. The marriage took place with the consent of the girl's father, but aroused a feeling of indignation among some of the friends of the two here. Crum and his wisely opposed to compulsory military daughter have since been expelled from the Latter Day Saints enurch. Lobsein is reputed to be worth several thousand dollars.

PERKINS WILL STEP DOWN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The Evening Post today says: George W. Perkins, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., will retire from the vice-presidency of the New York Life Insurance Company and from the chairmanship of its finance committee at the next annual meeting, Hurst sent east for the boat and is declared today that this step has been

> Miss Anna Strong has returned after spending seveal days visiting Portland friends

Miss Gussie Farnell departed for the course the boat is running and pull Fort Stevens yesterday, to visit with

Thomas Gilbert returned to Portland diminutiveness, is impossible to sink, yester lay, after transacting business in owing to the various air tight compart- this city for a few days.

of our Republic, but this fact has no more relevancy than that a man's coat would be too large for an infant.

very costly navy, but this fact arises of Illinois. from two causes, neither of which we should be willing to change. The rate of compensation for labor is happily much higher in our country than i most others, and we are firmly and service in time of peace; under these circumstances we must expect to pay for our good fortune. With regard to the first of the two above mentioned problems, therefore, the material question, fairly stated, is not "How large

a navy do we want?' but, "With how small a navy can we be safe ?'' since we may be assured that in any event our navy will be, considering our resources, our interests and our national duties, a very small one compared with those of other nations of the same class.

In dealing with all questions relating to the navy it should be borne in mind that sea power must be a factor of the first moment in any conflict of ciation of this fact on the part of our government and people has led to large expenditure for the purpose of building up a navy sufficiently strong to assure our national safety in any con-tingency of reasonable probability. On the whole, the results of this ex-

penditure have been highly satisfactory, Without giving our navy undue praise, it may be fairly described as of great promise. I trust that it may receive such consideration and encouragement from the legislative branch of our government, and especially such liberal ap propriation for its reasonable needs in the present and future, as will assure its being what it ought to be-the first element of strength, and of consequent security, in our national defense.

FOR BUSINESS

lerk, file clerk and similar positions. All the officials in these places have given satisfaction, and there is no disposition to disturb them. There are a few changes in the small patronage oceasioned by retirement from congress of the patrons of the incumbents, but these are not sufficient in number to

mittee assignments. It is a question also that is causing Speaker Cannon to puff away at his eigar with a little more than his accustomed vigor. The speaker finds himself obliged in a way to fill square holes with round pega. The ways and means committee, of course, is the most troublesome as well as the most important. There are too many revisionists on the committee now to suit the speaker. But every Re-publican member of the committee has

conclusion that our navy is exceptionally small. Doubtless it is very much President Roosevelt that congress was larger than it was in the earlier days ready to transact business; a rules com- and discussed the recent disclosures re mittee and a committee on mileage were garding forged certificates on lands purappointed and the house adjourned in chased from the state. An order was compliance with the 'resolutions an- passed instructing the clerk to call in nouncing the death of Senator Platt of for deeds and demand final payments on It is true that for its size ours is a Connecticut and Representative Marsh all certificates issued prior to January

Mitchell Absent.

the period in which to locate the for-Washington, Dec. 4 .- Mitchell and geries. General Odell's name, which Burton were the only names called on is signed in plain, straight letters, is the opening of the senate this morning easily copied, hence the temptation. to which failure to respond attracted attention and comment. It is believed

The reform school board held a short that the committee on committees, when session in the forenoon. The school has it meets, will disregard Mitchell's wish 113 boys in charge now and it is probto retain the chairmanship of the Panable another teacher will be necessary ama canal committee and assign him to there. The matter will be looked into a non-working committee. before next meeting and a decision then

Oregon Not Represented.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- When the house convened today and the roll was called by states no response wah made by the Oregon representatives. Neither Her-

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F. A. Wiggins'

155-257 Liberty street. Farm Implements, Wheels, Automo-biles, Sewing Machines and

mann nor Williamson was present.

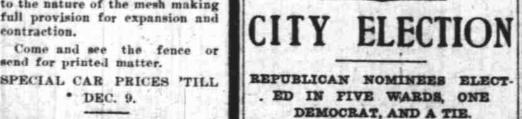
them up to a late hour.

House Breaks Record. veals the following statistics: The number of patients November 1 Washington, Dec. 4 .- The records for the introduction of bille was broken were 941 male and 444 female, a total today by the house. Four hundred and of 1386, and during the month 15 males thirty-one public bills were offered and and 12 females were received and one the private bills were so numerous that male escape returned, making 958 males

reached.

the employes had not counted all of and 456 females, or a total of 1414 for the month. During the month six males and eight females were discharged in various stages of condition, while nine males and two females died and six males eloped. This left 937 males and 445 females, total 1382 remaining November 30,

The number of employes was 173, the daily per capita expense was 36 cents and the monthly \$10.79. The health of the institution has been good; the death rate comparatively low. Six of the eleven who died were over 60 years of age.



The Election Very Quiet and Only One. Third of the Vote Poiled-Third and Fifth Wards Unanimous and Fourth Nearly So-Full Returns.

The election for city aldermen in the several wards passed off very quietly yesterday and there was so little of a contest that only about one-third of the votes within the city limits were poll-ed. The total vote was 974, distribut-ed by wards as follows: First, 183; Second, 244; Third, 59; Fourth, 178; Fifth, 42; Sixth, 146; Seventh, 112.

On the surface, the only lively con-tests appeared to be in the First, Sixta and Seventh wards, but as the day progressed it became evident there was a very determined sub-rosa effort going on in the Second ward to defeat Fred Haas. He pulled out, however, with J.A.PATTERSON J.A.PATTERSON J.A.PATTERSON J. A.PATTERSON 271 Commercial St., Salem

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Five-room cottage, lot 75x150, m water, wood house and other outhin ings; located in Yew Park, on car in near school. Will exchange ar sil installments.

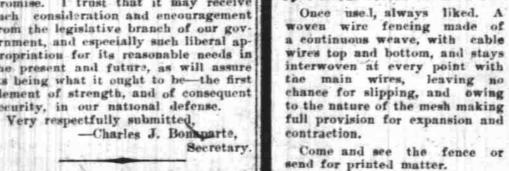
Corner lot, 75x150, near ear line a school. Installments or exchange Lot, 110x145, small barn and st buildings. You make the terms. Lot 54x91, inside, fine location; P cash, balance to suit.

Five-room cottage, modern; 5 new barn. This is a beautiful l home; is owned by a non-resident offered for a short time at \$1,150. Seven-room cottage, near Yew Pa school, two lots; price \$950. Part tin

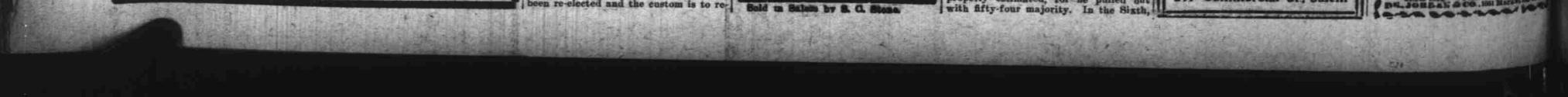




cause any great scramble. The burning question with both old and new members of the house is com-







ing about.

Supplies.