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## NEW MEN IN CONGRESS.

### Some of the Changes Made by the Recent Elections.

### Familiar Faces That Will Disappear and Those That Will Succeed Them.

Washington Letter to New York Times.

Those who look down from the galleries thirteen months hence upon the members of the house of representatives recently elected will see many changes which will remind them of the political revolution which has just taken place. More than half of the faces will be new ones, many prominent republicans now in congress will not be there, and there will be another speaker. A glance at the list of representatives elected reveals some of these changes. There will be only one new face in the delegation from Alabama, that of Luke Pryor. Gen. Lowe, not long before his death, was given the seat then occupied by Gen. Joseph Wheeler, once a famous cavalryman in the confederate army, but a man who took even less interest in legislation than that other famous confederate, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. It is this seat which Mr. Pryor will hold. There will be only one old face in the California delegation—that of Gen. Rosecrans, whose war record, as set forth at great length by himself in the Congressional Directory, is much more conspicuous than his services on the floor of the house. Mr. Page's majority of 3,600 melted away, and the candidate he defeated in 1880 is one of the new members at large. Colorado will send back the impulsive, plain-spoken, but popular Judge Belford, who seems to have a strong hold upon his constituents, whom he delights to serve. Mr. Watt, an old and faithful member, is the only republican who will represent Connecticut in the next house. Mr. Beck, who gives way to ex-Senator Eaton, is regarded as a gentleman of high character, but his desire to serve his constituents and friends by securing the passage of the knit goods bill, seems to have led him to support the river and harbor bill without the careful examination which he might have been expected to make. Mr. Eaton, the originator of the tariff commission bill, will undoubtedly be given a prominent place on committees. Two able and influential members, Hammond and Blount, are returned from Georgia, while Mr. Speer, the youthful independent, placed by Mr. Keifer on the ways and means committee, and who served his mountain district by attacking the revenue laws and saying a good word for moonshiners, retires with his brother independent, Dr. Felton, who has now been beaten for the second time. Mr. Speer's 4,000 majority suddenly disappeared. The familiar form of the emaciated vice president of the confederacy, Alexander H. Stephens, will no longer recline on a wheel-chair in the space in front of the speaker's table. He has become governor of his state.

Among the well known members returned from Illinois are Messrs. Davis, Cannon and Thomas, republicans, and Morrison, Townshend and the irrepressible Springer, democrats. Mr. Cannon is an energetic member, well acquainted with postal legislation. Mr. Morrison is generally regarded as pretty good presidential material, and if Mr. Carlisle should be made speaker, he will probably become Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. One of the new members is John J. Finerty, who was here a few months ago as a correspondent of the Chicago Times, and who afterward wrote many entertaining letters to that paper from all parts of the country. Indiana will return Judge Holman, the untiring objector, whose watchfulness has prevented the passage of many obnoxious bills. He will be a member of the new Appropriations Committee. Mr. Orth, who believes that Speaker Keifer treated him very shabbily, will have no opportunity to complain of the treatment of the next Speaker. Mr. Browne and Mr. Caldins, both popular and industrious members, have escaped from the deluge. Iowa's greatest contribution will be Mr. Kasson, a parliamentarian of distinguished ability, a member of the present Committees on Ways and Means and Foreign Affairs, who, during the last session, occupied a place in the background, owing to the advancement of those with whom he was not in sympathy. The three old members returned from Kansas are all prominent and active in the present House. Kentucky returns Mr. Carlisle, an unassuming man of rare ability, who will contend with Mr. Randall for the Speakership. Mr. Blackburn will retain his seat, but Proctor Knott, an able lawyer and author of the famous Duluth speech, will retire.

The return of Judge Poland will be the most striking change in the Vermont delegation, but the new congressman-at-large, John S. Wise, is a man who will make his mark. West Virginia contributes an ex-secretary of the navy, Mr. Goff, and will return Mr. Kenna, now one of the strongest men on the democratic side. The Wisconsin delegation will be remarkably transformed. With six republican members in the present house, the state furnished to Mr. Keifer the chairmen of three important committees—Mr. Williams, foreign affairs; Mr. Hazleton, Pacific railroads, and Mr. Pound, public lands. Mr. Caswell was a member of the appropriations committee, and Mr. Humphrey had good positions on other committees. All of these men, active and well-known members of the present house, have been swept away, and with them goes Gen. Bragg.


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**A Contest in New Mexico.**

Albuquerque, N. M., special to Globe-Democrat.

The Forty-eighth congress will try the first case of a contested seat in the house New Mexico has ever presented. The territory has been republican for many years hitherto, but in the last few years a great number of Missourians and Texans have settled in the northern counties and in Lincoln county in the south, consequently the last campaign was interesting and the result eagerly waited for. Mora, Colfax and San Miguel counties in the north were the dependencies of Francisco Manzanares, the democratic candidate for delegate, while the stronghold of Luna, his republican opponent, and the present incumbent of the seat, were Valencia, his home, and Bernalillo. These counties gave large majorities, Manzanares getting 1,200 in Mora, 850 in Colfax and 1,000 in San Miguel, and Luna receiving 1,000 in Bernalillo and 4,000 in Valencia. The official count will bring Luna out about

2,000 VOTES AHEAD.

Proofs of fraud in the three strong counties of Manzanares are in possession of the republicans, and they will have to use them, as the lawyers of Manzanares have just announced that as soon as the certificate of election is issued to Luna, they will serve notice of a contest on him. Their complaint will be that there were too many votes polled in Valencia, over twice as many as were cast two years ago. Since that election Valencia has been penetrated by the Atlantic & Pacific road; has rapidly settled up, and has three times the number of inhabitants it had then. This the republicans will prove and will adduce as an instance to support the legitimacy of the vote in the case of this city, which in 1880 cast sixteen votes and this time polled 1,700. The lawyers of Manzanares state they depend for their success on the new democratic congress.


KAHOKA, Mo. Feb. 9, 1880.

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**BUTLER'S DOZEN CAMPAIGNS.**

### His Several Contests for Congressman and Governor.

Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.

Eleven times previous to this fall Benjamin F. Butler, of Lowell (or Gloucester), has come before the people of this section for their favor—four times as a candidate for governor, twice in his party convention for governor, and five times as a candidate for congress. The first time that Gen. Butler was brought particularly to the notice of citizens in this part of the State was in the autumn of 1859. He was that year the candidate of the Democratic party for governor, against N. P. Banks, republican candidate, who, it will be remembered by many of the older readers of this article, was the Whig governor of Massachusetts from 1844 to 1851. In this election, General Banks was elected, receiving, in round numbers, 58,000 votes to 35,000 for Butler and 14,000 for Briggs. The next year, 1860, Butler was also a candidate of the ultra wing of his party, the "Breckenridge" or "Copperhead" democracy. Massachusetts did not take kindly to this doctrine, and throughout the state he received only about 6,000 votes to 104,000 for John A. Andrew, republican; 40,000 for Erasmus D. Beach, "Douglas" democrat, and 23,000 for Amos A. Lawrence, the Union or "Belle and Everett" candidate. This ended General Butler's gubernatorial ambition for the time being, but in the fall of 1866, having gained a residence the previous spring in Gloucester, in this (then the Fifth) congressional district, he was nominated by the republicans, and was elected to congress, his opponent being the Hon. William D. Northend (democrat) of Salem. Again he was the candidate of the republicans in 1868, and besides Hon. Otis P. Lord (democrat) he had as a competitor Hon. Richard H. Dana, jr., who ran as an anti-Butler republican. Gen. Butler was re-elected, however. In 1870 he was again the republican candidate for congress, and was elected. In 1871 Gen. Butler attempted to secure the nomination for governor in the republican state convention, and after a hot fight was defeated by 179 votes, William B. Washburn being the successful competitor. In 1873 he again attempted to get the nomination, but in the convention it did not come to a ballot, as he saw he was in a minority by a test vote, and withdrew, pledging his support to the nominee in a speech. Governor Washburn was again nominated that year. In 1872 Gen. Butler ran for the fifth time for congress in this district, and was elected by an overwhelming majority, receiving about 17,500 to 11,800 for Charles P. Thompson, a majority of some 6,000. In 1874, he was the candidate for the fifth and last time, and was defeated by Charles P. Thompson, receiving 7,747 to 8,716 for Thompson. In 1876 Gen. Butler, having returned home to Lowell, again entered the lists as candidate for congress of the republican party, and was elected, receiving 12,100 votes to 9,379 for John K. Tarbox (democrat), and 1,955 to E. Rockwood Hoar (anti-Butler republican). This is the seventh (now eighth) district. Having failed as a democrat to be elected governor, and as a republican to get nominated, General Butler, in 1878, decided to run as an independent or Butler candidate. He first secured the greenback nomination. Next came the democratic convention at Worcester, to which a large number of Butler delegates had been elected. The Butler men went to Worcester on the afternoon of September 17th, and finding that the old liners in control of the state committee were exceedingly hostile to their candidate they planned to steal a march. In the gray dawn of the following morning they rose early and repaired to Mechanics' hall. This was locked, but a ladder was procured, entrance effected, the delegates let in, and the convention organized, with Richard F. Spofford, Jr., as president. Gen. Butler was then nominated. The democrats put in nomination Judge Josiah G. Abbott, the republicans Thomas Talbot, and the prohibitionists Rev. Dr. Miner. The result of the election was that Talbot secured 134,725 votes, Butler 108,435, Abbott 10,162, Miner 1,813, and all others 98, leaving General Butler 25,290 short of an election. In 1879 the general made another attempt to secure the coveted seat. He first got greenback labor party, next, the nomination of the Butler "Democrats," so called, and lastly that of a convention of "Independent Republicans." The republicans nominated John D. Long, the "Silver-tops" John Quincy Adams, and the prohibitionists Daniel C. Eddy. As a result of this election General Butler lacked 13,602 votes of an election, receiving 109,149 to 122,750 for Long, 9,989 for Adams, 1,647 for Eddy, and 108 for all others.


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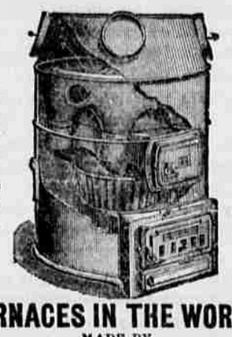

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COL. L. T. FOSTER.

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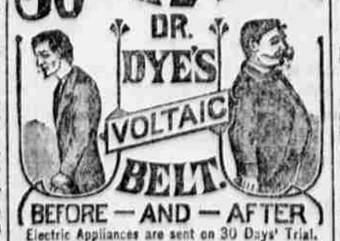


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