JACKSONVILLE: SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1884.

of May.

Governors of the respective states and so, and where they have not such power the favorable attention of the legislature will be called to the matter.

The bill introduced in the senate for the admission of the State of Tacoms provides for the consolidation of the present territory of Washington and part of Idaho into a State, and its edmission to the union, subsequent to its formation of State government and their success? What of their early with the Osborne No. 11 is less than the adoption of a constitution by a con- struggles, their dark days of toil and heading or reaping. vention of delegates representing the privation, their heroism, patriotism, electors of the proposed State, to be held at Walla Walla, and ratification of the action of that convention at a shadows of their lives - what is the D. M. Osborne & Co. special election, the electors to reside story beneath the glory? These queswithin the limits of the proposed State. It provides, however, that the admission shall not take place until after by these inspiring narratives of wom-March 4, 1884.

Oregon. Is this a political accident suffered loss of friends, standing, and people are beginning to ask if it is not time to do away with this charmed "From grave to gay, from Heely to serere,"political reciprocity, which is becomterests, are of sufficient importance, ional demand for proper representation if there is as much generosity among public. Republicans, in other sections as we claims cannot always be ignored.

A Washington special to the "Press" gives an interview with Senator Sherthe Republicans. This is the first time Sherman has given his views for publication this year.

"What will be the vital issues of the canvass?" asked the interviewer.

"The tariff and the southern ques tion. The attitude of the Democratic well as the action of the present house, has clearly marked out the tariff as the leading issue, and the passage of the Morrison bill very sharply defines the standing of the two parties upon this question. The Republican party has a consistent record in favor of protection, and it was a mistake to have marred it by the reduction made in the bill passed by the last congress. Especially is this true of the attack made on the wool industry, in which a million of farmers are interested. The agitation to the Democracy."

THE SOUTHERN PROBLEM.

Next to the tariff the southern problem will probably be the most important issue. This question must be boldly met, and the sooner the better. This year we will have a new phase of it. There will be an united south York, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, Caliagainst the business as well as the po fornia, and Nevada, casting in all litical forces of the north. Despite ninety-four of the 401 electoral votes. their material interests they will fol. The Democrats are conceded 153 votes, low a free trade president and party with her nine is likely to go Demo often against conviction because of cratic, and California with her eight their ambition to get control of the Republican, thus making the two parnational administration. There is a ties stand a tie, 162 each. Of the restrong protection sentiment in the maining seventy-seven doubtful votes New York will east thirty-six, giving south, but it will not appear in a presi- whichever party wins the golden prize dential year, and that section will for a 198 votes, or within three of a majorilong time, perhaps always, be Demo- ty. Any one of the three remaining cratic. I think there will be no diffi. States, Ohio, Indiana or even Nevada, ealty in carrying Ohio this year-a would then complete the majority. good candidate can do it. I am in no sense a candidate, and would not make

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circle. There is an unwritten law of no part of which has ever before been

As already stated, this great work ing very plain to the people of this is the joint production of TWENTY section. We have pulled so long in of the most distinguished writers of he very same harness that the traces our day. Their names are: Harrist are liable to break one of these days. Beecher Scowe, Rose Terry Cooke, Harriett Prescatt Spofford, Elizabeth Sugar plums and promises are very Scoart Pholos, Mary Clemmer, Marion good while fresh, but they grow stale Marland, Kate Sanborn, Louise Chan after a while. The interests of our dier Moulton, Mary Livermore, Lucy seaboard and harbors, of our timber Larcom, Lucia Gilbert Runkle, Eliza both Code Stanton, Spain Coolidge Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Julia Ward of our ship building and shipping in- Howe, Laura Curtis Bullard, Lilian Whiting, Elizabeth Bryant J. compared with other interests of our Elizabeth T. Spring, and Mand Howe. State, as to warrant from us an occas- The combination of the talent and labors of TWENTY such womenin Congress. Let the Republicans of the production of a single volume, Southern Oregon press their claims is a remarkable enterprise, and one dethis year, and they will certainly win, serving the heartiest support of the

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