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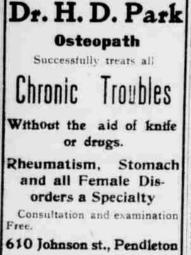
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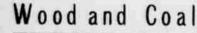


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EXPECTED FROM CONGRESS

Republican Leaders Say There Will Dodged,

Washington, Dec. 7 .- A long. dry. negative session is expected of the regular session of congress begun today. Leading senators and representatives unite in the opinion that there will be no legislation in regard to the lative committee of the Anti-Saloon tariff or the currency.

Representative Payne of New York, who is the Republican leader on the floor in all matters relating to legislation affecting the revenues and fi-nances of the government, said today: to be a presidential election next year. "I'll give you a tip." said he, "I have no idea there will be any tar-iff legislation or any financial legisla-"to t tion of material concern. The tariff is not a matter to be tinkered with on the eve of a presidential campaign, and finance is equally important."

Of the numerous questions of large importance on which the Republicans feel obliged to take a negative posi-tion, the question of tariff legislation. many persons believe, is fraught with most danger, for the reason that the Democrats have practically decided that the tariff shall be the dominant issue in next year's campaign. In re-sponding to party demands, many of the Republican members of the house will be placed in the attitude of openly opposing a thing which they secret-ly favor. The same fear of losing votes will also stand in the way of any financial legislation. It is believ-ed

No Eight Hour Legislation.

It may be safely said that the maority will not pass the eight hour bill, which organized labor is prepared to demand with more aggressiveness than ever before. This promises to be a troublesome question. The party in power finds itself between two firesorganized labor on one side, insisting on the legislation, and organized capital on the other side, not only opposing the proposed legislation, but threatening dire results to the Republican party if such a bill shall be passed.

The minority will insist on addi-tional anti-trust legislation, but it is doubtful if it gets a hearing on the subject. The majority party feels that from a political standpoint it is in pretty fair shape on the trust busi-ness. To be sure, little or nothing has been accomplished under the legislation of last winter, but the depart-ment of commerce and labor is busy gathering facts and figures, and it is hoped, moreover, that the celegrated merger case will be decided against the trust makers before the people

are called on to vote. Opinion differs as to what may has escaped all odium for the wrong-doing by the prompt and thorough measures taken to probe the scandals to the bottom and bring the guilty to punishment. The minority, however, is keeping both eyes open and will not let slip an apportunity to show, it possible, that the administration is responsible in a measure for the grave



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homa, Arizona and New Mexico, and it is anticipated that the long fight of last winter will be duplicated. Alaska also is due to receive a good deal of attention at the present session, epublican Leaders Say There Will Be No Tariff or Financial Legisla-committee on territories, which spent tion-Eight Hour Bill Will Fall Be. tween Two Fires-Canteen Legislation Will Be Proposed and Probably gate be admitted to the house, and that the judicial machinery of the territory be rearranged. The reciprocity trade treaties may

bob up again during the session, but they will go down with the regularity of the baby heads at a country fair. Lobbyfsis are not ignorant of th the check an approaching election places on congress. A member of the legisleague, which began its annual mesting in Wassington today, commerting on the popular impression that the carrien will be restored at the tres PUSFIDE. said persons who to the effect that the canteen will not be restored at this session, de-spite the favorable recommendations of the secretary of war and leading army officers. The anti-saloon elearmy officers. ment is too powerful in about 150 con-gressional districts to permit the program of the war department to carried out." be

Colonial Legislation

The advocates of ship subsidy have not surrendered their views as to the wisdom of the logislation they have been proposing for several years, but in their case also the nearness of a presidential election will probably dethem from raising the question at the present session.

In order to keep busy and at the same time avoid dealing with the more momentous and dangerous ques-tions it is prohable that the session will devote considerable time to the discussion of matters relating to our insular possessions. In addition to the Alaskan matter, there are a number of questions affecting Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines which will probably be brought up. Among other things, the policy of the government with regard to railroad building in the Philippines will be brought up and an effort made to agree upon a plan to obviate the difficulty of land grants and at the same time 'ciduce American capital to invest in the enterprise

BANNER ORCHARD STATE.

Missouri Produces Greatest Quantity

of Apples.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 7 .- Many visuors are arriving for the forty-sixth an-nual meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural society, which is to open tomorrow and continues in session for three days.

The meeting will be the occasion of the dedication of the new state horti-cultural building recently erected on done at the session in regard to the day meetings in the held in the hor-postoffice frauds. The Republicants ticultural building and the evening feel that the Roosevelt administratival meetings in the auditorium of the ticultural building and the evening meetings in the auditorium of the state university. The main object of the meeting is to discuss the recent increase in apple production, which placed Missouri in the lead as the first orchard state in America

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