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WASHINGTON, May 4, 1888. The sensation at the capitol this ek was the war of epithets, acenators Ingalls, of Kansas, and esday, and two hours before the e for the senate to meet visitors ran to fill the galleries, it having n announced by the senator from mans (the president pro tem of e senate) that he would on that y leave the chair to answer a ech made by the Indiana senator

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

By noon, the opening hour for senate, all available space the floor of the chamber in the galleries was taken, doorways were jammed with people and out in the corridors there was a curious mass of humanity sufficient to have filled the galleries over again, but with no hope of getting even near one of the doorways which commanded a view of the interior. Congressmen left the all important tariff debate in the house of repre sentatives and came over to hear the wrathy speeches, for everybody expected to see Senator legalls pour vitroil upon and apply scourges to the democratic senators who had We handle no Shoddy nor Cheap John Goods; but for articles of like quality or grade, we dety competition in price.

on the dependent pension bill. In that speech Mr. Ingalls alluded to that speech Mr. lognils alluded to bills, and to-day each of the gentle-

> reply was to Mr. Voorhees' attack. Lack of space forbids me to give even an epitomized form of the remarks of either of the senators. but the scene in the senate was one which, perhaps, has never been august body. Language became sion cases. personal in the extreme, and while it was not Billingsgate, it was far beyond Billingsgate's best record. and although no blows were actually struck, everybody held his breath

In the course of his remarks Mr. Ingalls took occasion to say that Justice Lamar was no lawyer, never had been, and that he was appointed cause he was the nearest friend of Jefferson Davis. He made quite a number of statements concerning Senator Voorhees' political record · for the past twenty five years, some of which the latter branded as cam-For Good and Reliable Seeds of all paign lies, saying he did not deign to reply to such accusations. would simply spit upon them and trample upon them, kick them. Several times Mr. Voorbees called Mr. Ingalls a liar, a great liar, and one time a dirty dog. Representative Johnson, of Indiana, who was scated at a desk immediately in rear of Mr. Ingalls, was alluded to in several instances as having vouched for the public bill and one private bill." truth of some statement made in regard to Mr. Voorbees' past course of conduct. "He is a liar if he intimates such a thing," roared the senator, "it never occurred, never in the world, pass my answer to the scoundrel behind you, and tell him I say he is an infamous scoundrel and liar. Tell him I say so." At one time Senator Ingalls said passionately, "If this were a police court that citizen there, from Indiana,

would be arrested and put in the dock for being drunk and disorderly." There was intense excitement dur-Connecting with the OREGON SHORT getting the floor again. It was a laborious. Yours truly, LINE at Conneil Bluffs, St. long time however before that end of the capitol was cleared. People hung around the corridors looking for a continuation out of doors of In a Sunday school not a thousand

the hostilities so fiercely waged miles from Jesup there was a young The verdict of sober-minded ranging in years from 3 to 14. When critically at the bottom of his glass deed Malthus left the ocean out of people on the Tuesday's debate is the class commenced to recite the and felt in his pocket for a cardamon that there was nothing to admire in teacher asked a great big, pawky seed, "that every person in the it, that its chief characteristics were boy who made him. "I dunno," United States uses on an average Democrat. If its shocking lack of dignity and its replied the law. "What! a boy of fifty pounds of sugar in a year. entire want of oppositeness to any 14 years old, and don't know who That's too much. I am in the fiving question of the day, and that made him. Why, there's little habit of taking some sugar in mine while such a spectacular exhibition Benny Jones, only 3 years old, and occasionally," continued the candimight be pardonable on the stump, I'll bet he can tell who made him. date, reflectively, "but I've always cattle are dying in Cook and Monit should never have taken place on Come up here, Beany. Benny, who thought it was more healthy to take tague counties from a plague which the floor of the United States senate. made you?" "Dod," said the bright it straight or mixed with a little broke out two weeks ago. The Satire and indignation were the fire- little three-year old. "Do you hear seltzer. Fifty pounds a year! Gosh! animal's throat swells, choking it to arms used, and in regard to which that?" said the teacher. "Well," What hogs some people do make of death in a few hours. senator displayed the greater degree said the gawky, sniffling, "I reckon themselves!" Genl. Tkt. and Pass. Agt. C., R. I. & P. B. R. of skill in their management, it be can te'l who made him, cause depended altogether on the sym- 'taint been long since he was made." pathies of the audience one way or

The senate has been discussing THE INDEPENDENT office.

the Chinese treaty behind closed

The tariff debate proceeds in the between the speakers to break the

mtions and denunciations, between Mr. Fuller, of Illinois, for chief commonly be found that the more Tacoma claims 15,000 live wide. justice of the United States, has been orhees, of Indians. It was on favorable to the selection from every point, speak in a sharper tone. standpoint.

HERMANN IN CONGRESS.

Salem telegram to the Oregonian night's mail, R. J. Hendricks editor of the Statesman, received a personal letter from Congressman work in congress, from which your correspondent is remitted to take

the following: Referring to the suggestion of passage of four already, one a very important public bill (a new land action. district embracing nearly ten million to their records in the passage of

ou their answers to me. RECORDS OF PROMINENT MEMBERS. Gen. Butterworth, of Ohio, says: 'I have passed one bill, and had a close scratch for that.

Gov. Dingley, of Maine, says: "I paralleled in the history of that passed one, outside of a few pen-

S. S. Cox. of New York, says: "I have passed none; I cannot get Gen. Cutcheon, of Michigan,

for awhile and thought there would bill and four private bills." Judge Peters, of Kansas, says: "I have passed four private bills." Mr. Lanbam, of Texas, says: I panion.

have passed two private bills." Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, by a reluctant president only be- says: "I have passed two private lucky

He private pension bill." Gen. Weaver, of Iowa, says;

The difficulty is great.

three private bills." Mr. Mills, the democratic leader. of Texas, says: "I have passed one houses, and their occupants sought

OREGON'S DISADVANTAGE. senate, however, Oregon is the equal within the town.

Louisiana, then replied with some lation is to the Oregon member tinuance of the flood will result in made to produce more than ten spirit to Mr. Ingalls criticism of nothing in comparison to the in- an approximate loss to the farming acres of land. That is, three-quar-Louisiana election methods, and numerable details before the depart- community of that region of at least ters of the globe is uninhabitable by fortunately the senate adjourned ments, which create increasing \$300,000. High wind is prevailing man, yet is above all, teeming with without the belligerent senators correspondence that is both exacting to-day, which caused the waves to life suitable for man's use. Hon. BINGER HERMANN

A Matter of Memory.

TONES OF THE VOICE.

house with only an occasional tilt of civilized races are louder and following to say about our great harsher than those used by savage cities. tribes. Indeed, among people who Seattle now claims a population of Comment upon the nomination of are classed as civilized, it will 20,000. It expects to reach 100,000.

care, the rule no longer holds, for in the next few years.

acquired as an accomplishment. The philosophy of this peculiarity ranks next in business. seems to be that the same Colfax claims 2900 and is growing of date May 5th, regarding his mergy and vigor which give certain steadily. races the leadership in advancement Olympia claims 3000 people and

are accompanied by unusual nervous is taking a fresh start in the race. It strain, and we are well aware how is pleasant and cozy. many of my democratic friends, that England speak in a sharper and traveling to greatness. It has a I have not passed any bills at this shriller voice than their cousins in bright future, and 2500 inhabitants. session, although I have secured the old England. They are also more Dayton is wide awake, and has intense in feeling and more eager in about 2000 people.

acres), and hope to pass about six the influence of climate is apparent Yakima is waking up again, and more before we close the session, upon a comparison of our people now has 1100 people. not counting what is secured in the with those of the dominion to the Sprague claims 1800 inhabitants river and harbor bill, and other gen-north and cast of us. It is only as and is prosperous. eral measures-I concluded to in- climate or other agencies may affect | Snohomish is pushing along with terview some of the leading and the entire character of a people that vim. taken exception to his recent speech oldest members of this congress as it has anything to do with the tones. Whateom anticipates making one in which they speak.

Commonly, as we approach the Chehalis is making some strides Gens. Hancock and McClellan as men named expressed to me the tropics, we find the voice lower and forward, and will get there. allies of the confederacy, and for difficulty he has experienced to get softer; but, then, this is only in Oysterville will soon have a new this he was vehemently attacked by any measures through this house, keeping with the whole life of the railroad, and is now advancing. Senator Voorhees last week. His and from their own lips I quote to people, which shows less of force Payallup is hopping ahead in good and earnestness than that of people style who inhabit the temperate zone. It Ruby City, Conconnily, Garfield suggests that they are too indolent Roslyn, Cle-Ellium, Waterville, to raise their voices.

than once been asked by persons places of promise. from Brazil and from the Spanish countries of South America, who those whom they overheard were really scolding, for they discovered no petulance nor ill-feeling except St. Patt, May 13 .- After fifteen says: "I have passed one public in the tones of the voice. Such days continued rain in Minnesota questions are calculated to awaken and Dakota, the weather has sudprofitable reflections .- Youth's Com- denly become extremely cold, the

Overflow of the Mississippi. St. Locis, May 13 .- At 11 o'clock bills, and consider myself very yesterday morning the levee situated seeding. In all the river counties south of Alexandris, Missoari, broke the ground is so wet that farmers Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, says: in several places, and a vast volume cannot get into their fields, and I have passed one or two private of water began pouring into the when it is dry enough to work it will town, which was completely inun- be too late to sow wheat. Many Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, says: "I dated. A spasmodic attempt was farmers have given up sowing any have passed but one, and that a made to check the irresistible flow, more and will put their ground to but within a few minutes, laborers oats and corn. In Rice county "I quit and accepted the inevitable. It ponds of water stand on the plowed have passed but two private bills, required less than an hour to inun-fields, and the farmers are afraid date the entire town, which is that much of the seed sown before

of ground. The water reached half of the refuge in the upper stories of build ings, where they will be imprisoned These gentlemen have neither the until the flood subsides. In the

bring thirty-four votes where New are landed in the doorways of private tained. But old sources can be York is locally affected, while Oregon residences. Business is entirely renewed, and new methods of supis sure of but one. New York is 34 suspended. There has been no loss ply are constantly being discovered. to 325; Oregon is 1 to 325. In the of life nor great damage to property Our agriculturists are devising betof New York, or 1 to 38. With all At this point the Mississippi is per acre, and chemists promise us these difficulties, Oregon has more fully seven miles wide and within that before it is a necessity food ing the interchange of these compliments, but finally both senators on the calendars, than any other of water greets the eye. The area the laboratory from natural eleseemed to realize that they had gone state in proportion. Her reported of farming land in the Missouri ments. But for the present the sea farther than they had intended. appropriations are larger than ever. bottoms that is submerged is esti- is the great inexhaustible reservoir To Des Moines, Leavenworth, Senators Eustis and Gibson, of The labor involved in direct legis- moted at 75,000 acres, and a con- of food. An acre of water may be

which affords protection to some national geographical society, says 60,000 acres of fertile Illinois lands. "Knowledge gained has enabled us

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highly cultivated, up to a certain awake and will be content with

nothing less than 150,000. Of course when cultivation and Spokane contains 8000 population refinement have reached the point It figures on 50,000 in the near future. that the tones of the voice have Walla Walla claims 6000 inbecome a matter of attention and habitants, would like to have 25,000

under date of May 11: By to- then low, well-modulated tones are Ellensburg isn't as large as Walla Walla by several thousand, but

plainly nervousness is indicated in Port Townsend has thrown off its the tones. The people of New moss, and is now in the procession

Vancouver has taken a new lease That this difference is not due to of life, and now has 2000 inhabitants.

of the largest cities on the Sound.

Davenport, Pasco, Colville, Golden-The writer recalls that he has more dale are all flourishing and are

DISCOURAGING OUTLOOK. were newcomers among us, whether The Prospects for a Good Crop Not

Vinttering - Varmers Despondent. thermometer registering below the freezing point. In Southern Minnesota the farmers are much discour aged over the outlook. Some say they will not attempt to finish Col. T. B. Reed, republican leader, covered with water from two to six the rain will rot in the ground. All of Maine, says: I have passed feet, submerging almost every foot vegetation has stood still for two weeks, and garden seeds sown two weeks ago have not sprouted.

immense correspondence nor the main streets the water is fully three brooks and creeks as well as rivers department work, nor committee feet deep, circumscribing the move and ponds of the East with fish labors in the interest of their con | ment of the population and render- stock is of more importance than is stituents which belong to the ing transportation from one point to popularly estimated. As the world member from Oregon. They have another possible only by means of fills up with population food supcolleagues to aid them in a close skiffs or rudely constructed rafts. plies grow proportionately less plenvote. Mr. Cox, of New York, can Sidewalks are overflowed and skiffs tiful as well as less easy to be obter methods of increasing the crops wash openings in the Warsaw levce, Gardiner Hubbard, president of the

to breed and multiply at will, and the fecundity of fish is so great that

Cattle Dying of a Plague.

Sr. Louis, May 13 .- Advices from

Tacoma has celebrated the completion John Fenstermacher committed suicide of the Stampede tunnel through the in East Portland about a year ago. He Cascades. The tunnel cost \$1,100,000, through about the 21st inst.