TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1897.

SENATORS and representatives ing with much interest the prob- treaty. able length of the coming session of congress. The hope is general is also general that it will depend quitted last week. entirely on circumstances. If no financial legislation is attempted, sion by the first of June, possibly as sole proprietor. as early as the first of May, as no time will have to be lost in organizing and selecting the house committees, as is usual at the beginto be attempted in the senate, ever. everybody may as well make up their minds to an extended siege, with probable failure in the end. Knowing the situation in the senate, many republicans favor letting this legislation alone until it is certain that something can be accomplished. They argue that the agitation that would necessarily accompany an attempt to legislate on the subject would hurt business and could do no good.

THAT great business improvement has come to the country since last July is conceeded by all intelligent observers; and that this is due largely to the passage of the of property. It is said to have Dingley tariff must also be conceded. Whatever may be the operations of the new tariff, the restoration of confidence brought about by its passage put into operation millions of dollars which had therefore been lying idle, and that gave employment to hundreds of treasury clerks to be confronted thousands of hands. It caused the each month by a treasury surplus time plainly and fearlessly indicated country to undergo a change such rather than a deficit. The receipts that it had seen "better days." as had never before been witnessed of the new tariff law now show an Having by this time reached the stage, into new life, and the hum of in- date last year, and the days of dustry to sound from state to state. deficits is nearly ended. The new tariff is likely to warrant the confidence placed in it, as its revenues are satisfactorily increas- Washington, solicitors of patents ing month by month, and it will and publishers of the National Re-

THE probable choice of the republican majority of the Maryland vers. everywhere. Owing to the number of eligibles, there are wide differences of opinion as to who will be chosen. The legislature meets on the first Wednesday in January, but it is probable that the republican caucus will nominate a pects are good, however, for an "I was courted, flattered and petted a senator a day or two before. As thirty-four votes will be a majority of the caucus, and Baltimore will seem that Baltimore can easily name the man if its votes can be kept together, but that "if" has already assumed formidable proportions.

THE game of solo seems to be finding its way from the West into the East. If true, this is to be regretted, for solo is a game that not vided time of those who play it. It coughs and colds. They do not ask you ested in the old minstrel's story, and inis probably as good a game as any you the great merits of this truly won- trolling his heartfelt emotion, he comelse. As a despoiler of time, Prothe Gazette says, "Amen."

BRADSTREET'S Review says that in spite of the less active trade of October, due to yellow-fever scares, quarantines, etc., the aggregate total for that month was greater than even September's immense total, marking the beaviest month's total since January, 1893. It may be remembered that Mr. Bryan, on sues, to soothe the irritated surfaces, to a cool October day, stated that the instantly relieve and to permanently first six months of McKinley's administration was the most disastrons in the history of the country.

THE new commander in Cuba, Blanco, will probably resign. He qualiting the agents the previous even-refugee. is making poor headway in the ling the stage will make connection with matter of autonomy.

McKenna, who is now in Mc-Kinley's cabinet as attorney general, will go to the supreme bench. Judge Waymire will likely succeed McKenna.

STORMS in the valley have done much damage. Part of Salem was entirely inundated.

THERE is no doubt of Hawaii's annexation, yet a mere handful of already in Washington are discuss- men may delay the adoption of the

ANNIE GRAHAM, the colored wothat the coming session may not man who was accused of murderexceed six months, but the opinion ing a sailor at Portland, was ac-

J. R. BEAGLE has severed his it will be comparatively easy to connection with the St. Helens complete the business of the ses- Mist. David Davis will continue were giving a benefit performance in aid

tween representatives of this counning of the long session; but if try and Canada over the matter of financial legislation of importance a reciprocity treaty. It is not presence as well as financially. is to be put through the house and likely anything will be done, how-

> SHARKEY whipped old Joe Goddard down at Frisco a few days ago in the sixth round, but Goddard was hurt more by Sharkey blows delivered.

Dana's will proves that a newspaper man does not necessarily have to be a pauper. But Dana didn't have to take cordwood on subscriptions suggests the Orelion dollars.

A GREAT fire in London on the 19th, destroyed \$15,000,000 worth been one of the most disastrous in the city's history, since the great drunk!" etc. fire of 1666, when nearly the entire city was destroyed.

JOHN WEDDERBURN & Co., of All round de little farm I wandered be but a short time when the corder, have been declared frauds, treasury will have a monthly sur- both by the patent office officials plus instead of a deficit, as has and the postmaster general. The been the case for the last four Gazette owes its readers an apology for having published their advertisements. They were supposed taught her boy the song that led him sing that refrain for me once more to be legitimate patent office law- from her side never to see her loving Please do."

legislature of a successor to Senator Gorman continues to figure Bureau of Claims, and after leaving largely in political conversation, them organized the new concern. popular.

ment as impractical. The pros- the wide world over. open river, and the construction of by the public, wined and dined by dukes canal and locks at that point is series, appeared by special request strel had. Methinks I can hear it yet. considered the most practical and and, boys, my success was assured. My that banjo, chords that could come only FISH EVERY FRIDAY have twenty-one of them, it would judicious manner of solving the professional life was brilliant and gay. from a master's hand. Surely, they problem. The people of this part My dreams of the future were of the must have been inspired from above. of the state will welcome the day if no cloud of sorrow could ever cross in sympathy to the touch of the wrinkled that marks the beginning of work my path. Whenever I appeared on fingers of the old minstrel. His voice on this great obstruction to an the stage the audience, the public, was a "Tenor" of the rarest type, such open river, as it will bring the reseemed never to tire of me. I wes their as was never heard before. It rang out ARLINGTON-FOSSIL lief long prayed for.

Cut this out and take it to your druggist and get a sample bettle free of Dr. sebs could be heard in every part of the to be forgotten, and the audience sat as only demands but gets the undi- King's New Discovery, for consumption, theatre. The aedience were now inter- if chained to their seats by some unseen to buy before trying. This will show sisted that he should continue. Conother for a man who has no time derful remedy, and show you what can menced again: "We were married, and orchestrs," lent to the old minstrel for Mayville (53 miles) 400. to do anything else, and no man be accomplished by the regular size bot- in course of time a bright, blue-eyed bis special benefit on this queer occawho plays it has time for anything tle. This is no experiment and would babe came to bless our happy home. sion. At last, with a grand swell of Olex (19 miles) be disastrons to the proprietors, did My cup of happiness was full. But, tones, soft as the coo of a dove, the soulcrastination can't compare with it, Many of the best physicians are now child was born my wife died, and I laid says the Oregonian. And to this using it in their practice with great re- ber near the banks of the Suwanee and sobbed alond. He grasped his only at Condon at 3 p. m. and arrives at Fossults, and are relying on it in most severe River' in an ivy covered spot, guarded friend, his banjo, and pressed it to his sil at 7 p. m. cases. It is gnaranteed. Trial bottles by a group of cottonwood trees, where breast, as if he were afraid it, too, would ful, experienced drivers. free at Conser & Brock's drug store, sweet magnoliss and Southern roses forsake him. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

> age, is dangerously ill at his home up ed recalls vividly to my mind the many crowded theatre sobbing like a child, he Willow creek, with pseumonia. Grave happy hours we spent together amid the made a photograph on my memory that f ears are entertained for the old gentle-

To heal the broken and diseased tis-

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manhood.

stopped at nothing to obtain it. I had

forgotten all about decency, shame and

worthless, drunken performer, and as a

matter of business they did not want

me. You may not believe it, boys, but

"But there came a time when I

thought of my past life, and I took an

Other singers had come along, and had

taken my place in the amusement world,

for the public had grown weary and

it was no use for me to ask for a 'date:'

ment in my line. They said, 'We are

sorry for you, old man. You are the

best in your line of business that we have ever met, but the days of old plant-

ation minstrel business have gone-

passed away. We must have nineteenth

century performers now. The public, in

these progressive, days, demand it. We

must supply it. We cannot book you.

And I realized then, boys, that I was

"So here I am, old, penniless and

white, clothes ragged and torn, money

that lie in a shady nook, obscure from

the eyes of the idle passerby, where the

feathered songsters warble sweetest lays,

and the soft, dancing ripples of the

Suwanee River' laugh the livelong

day, to place each year a bunch of ten-

der lillies of holy love on their graves

and I couldn't stay away. This after

noon I finished my walk and was just

starting away, to wander, I know not

where, when in passing the theatre I

heard the old song:

'One little hut amoug de bushes,

Still sadly to my memory rushes

Down in my good old home.'

When wifi I see de bees a humming

When will I hear de banjo tumming

"I came in. I could not beln it. My

wife used to sing it every night for me-

From all parts of the theatre came it

began the symphony. The solo singer

commenced the song; he looked plain-

tively at the old man, who, with tears

streaming down his furrowed cheeks,

picked up his old banjo, and joined in

"All the world am sad and dreary,

Oh, darkles, how my heart grows weary, Far from de old folks at he

And my, such a voice as the old min-

clear as a silver bett. All the pent-up

On went the song. It surely must

The old minstrel staggered to a seat,

With his snow white hair falling

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have con-

minstrel. And by some "boous pocus

quested to escort the aged minstrel to

Everywhere I roam;

the choras:

No matter where I rove:

"A week ago I was 100 miles away. But I got to thinking about their graves

cast out of the profession forever.

entirely forgotten by the world.

Dar's where my heat am turning ever,

Dar's where the old folks stay.

All up and down the whole creation sadly Still longing for de old platation

The Mammoth Minetrel Company of the equipment fund of the fire department in a small town in Tennessee.

The little opera house was crowded, I sank so low in my degradation as to A CONFERENCE is going on be. for each and every citizen of the place held it as his special duty to attend the the whiskey I could drink. If they only performance if possible, so as to encour- did this I was perfectly satisfied and age and help the "fire laddies" by their saked no other pay. It was a matinee performance, and

the vast andience was in the best of oath to stop drinking, and I did. I dehumor, and the performers themselves cided to commence life anew; but, boys entered into their respective work it was now too late for the old minstrel. with a zeal and spirit that was commendable indeed. It was during the "first part," and the

solo singer had just concluded that ever tired of 'Old Jim Crow' minstrelsy, and falling on him than any of the popular southern ballad, the "Suwanee River," and the beautiful and entrancing no manager would give me an engagerefrain had not yet died away-"All the world is sad and dreary.

Everywhere I roam;

Far from the old folks at home. when suddenly every one's attention in the theatre was attracted to a man

whose long white, hair, shaggy and unkempt, failing all around his shoulders, gonian. He was worth over a mil- dressed in clothes that were ragged and torn, holding up an old battered banjo as a sign of recognition to his brother performers, was seen making his way towards the stage.

Some of the audience said: "Put him out!" Other comments followed, such ss "He's a bobo!" "A tramp!" "He is

But the old man did not beed their remarks-if he heard them-but in a manper indicating that at one time he had been used to associating in the best of IT WILL be a novel sensation for society, politely removed from his head the remains of what at one time had

by many of the present generation, increase over the receipts of the besaluted the boys of the "semi-circle" idle factories and furnaces to start Wilson law at a corresponding and said: "Boys, for the sake of an old time minstrel, sing that refrain once more-just once again. I am one of the profession, and not in the best of bealth, but I want to help sing that old ballad once more-

. When I was young.

Den many happy days I squandered. Many were de songs I I sung.

Happy was I; Oh, take me to my kind old mudder, Dar let me live and die,!

"It was this song that started me out before before she died. Now, boys. I the minstrel business. I learned it at have told you my story. Won't you, for my mother's knee, and it was she who the sake of one of your old brotherhood. Wedderburn was at one face again. Having patural talent and vasced rapidly to the highest round in a signal from the leader the orchestra my chosen profession and soon became

"I sang, and with the help of this old THE boat railway scheme for the and battered instrument, the companion dalles of the Columbia river has friend, my banjo, I won fame and forof many a long and weary year, my only been abandoned by the govern- tuce. My peculiar talent was known

favorite, their idol.

"But one day I met a maiden, a South- misery of that old man's life must have em belle. I won her heart; and, boys, been put into those strange tones and

she loved me as only a woman can." Here the old man broke down, and his It was an awe-inspiring scene, never seem to nod their pretty heads as if in remembrance to mourn, and the soft re- around his shoulders, his old banjo Grandpa Florence, who is 87 years of frain of the ballad you have just render clasped in his arms, sitting in that clover and the bees. Poor Nell! May can never be effaced, long as life itself your lonely sleep be sweet! Then, be- shall last, fore the year ended, my little one, my After the storm of applause had subpride and my joy, was placed by her sided, the manager of the minetrel commother's side, and they both sleep side pany stepped up to the footlights and

> der the blue of the sky. "After this I did not care whatever cluded (if acceptable to the audience) became of me. My dream of life and to give one-half the receipts to our wanhappiness was over. And, boys, though dering brother." shamed am I to tell it, I took to drink | Waves of applause followed this anand became a reckless and dissipated nouncement, showing that the audience wanderer over the earth, a homeless were in perfect sympathy with the old

by side under the green of the grass, un- said:

"I strolled from city to city, from town book or crock," which on an occasion to town, broke contracts and abused the like this no one can ever tell how-a coloffers of theatrical managers so fre- lection was being taken up in the theamently that at last they turned away tre for the old man. It was a golden from me in sorrow and disgust. I also shower, and was placed on the stage for gambled, and sank lower and lower un- the old minstrel, til at last I was known as a common The manager of the company was revagabond and tramp performer.

"In my wanderings I had contracted the stage and there to receive the money each a raging thirst for whiskey that I and good wishes of the audience and

with him and receive the donation of the audience and company, but the old man did not answer or move. The man-

ager gently shook him, but, alas! it was too late; his weary spirit had winged its way from the old minstrel's body. He was dead.

company. He went to where the bowed

form was sitting and told him to com-

And, perhaps, then he was listening to nis long lost loved ones singing: "All the world am sad and dreary

Everywhere I roam; Oh, darkles, how my heart grows weary, Far from the old folks at home.

There was a peaceful and contented "I began to play and sing in salouns smile upon the old minstrel's face, and low dance halls, varieties of the vilest et us hope that at last he had made a kinds-any place, everywhere, for, mind 'date" with the company where his wife you, I had become well known to all and baby were members. managers of minetrel companies as a

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E. L. MATLOCK,
Sheriff of Morrow county, Oregon,
Dated 28th day of Oct., 1897. 92-601

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LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON.

Nov. 17, 1897.

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GEORGE E. HAYES.

Hd. E. No. 6297 for the lots 1 and 2 and SEM, NEM, SEC 1 TP 38 R 28 E W M and Lot 4 Sec 6 TP 38 R 29 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jacob H. Pearson, Andrew J. Cook, Joseph Luckman and James A. Pearson all of Heppner, Oregon.

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