

DR. O. B. ESTES,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Special attention to diseases of wom-

cne house of a legislature created by the constitution to make laws for the the majority. This is clearly implied. and as much a part of the constitutional grant of power as if expressly declared. If the senate were to make a rule declaring that the minority might by talk for the express purpose, and ject, or in any other way stop legislation and prevent the majority proceeding to vote, the rule would be void beeffect were to grow up and be tolerated by courtesy, as one that in so dignified

calu. Her bushand thus writes: "It won? impossible for me to attempt a description

should be or that no action should be had when the minority so declared. would be taking a revolutionary course. Its constitutional duty is plainly to proceed as if no such revolutionary rule or custom existed. When a mi nority of the members show by their conduct and even bonstingly declare that they propose to avail thereof for the express purpose of preventing the senate exercising its constitutional authurity, they are in so doing professedly making use of the rules of the body for a disorderly purpose, and the senate is no more bound to submit to their disorderly proceedings than it would be to that of persons not members who should in any way attempt to prevent

regular and legal legislation. Members of the majority should make the proper motions looking to definite and final action on the pending meas ure, and the presiding officer should recognize them, since only in that way can the inalienable right of the senate to express its will be exercised. If this is not done, upon an assumption that in some manner, by the action or non-action of the senate, it has be come impossible unless the minority assents, then the leading principle in representative government is, in one house of congress, abrogated.

This is a monstrous proposition. It is not true unless a revolution is already effected in our government. The sen ate has all the powers today it ever had, and one of them is to proceed to take the sense of the members upor take the sense of the members upon proposed legislation. To consent to the destrine that, by courtesy, or other-wise, it has surrendered this power to a minority of its members is in effect to declare that without any authority conferred upon it to limit or alter the fuil grant of legislative power conferred upon it by the constitution, the senate has, nevertheless, done so, not from any necessity or even on a supportion that public benefits were to result, but rom the extraordinary assumption that legislative courtery will not be abused when persistently the abuse is going on in the presence of the senate itself, and is being beasted of and gloried in.

It is enough that the senate cannot limit, directly or indirectly, its constitutional powers. It should proceed to exercise them, and to that end should

the minority to decide what its action not be monkeyed with, and that the pledges of the Chicago platform will not be fulfilled. This being so, there are strong hopes of a check in the panicy condition of business. Cleveand is the man of the hour.

ognizing it to the extent of permitting doctrine) will mean that the tariff will

The Evening Telegram says: "Grover Cleveland has done more in three months toward wrecking the democratc party than the republicans achieved luring their thirty years of supremacy His describen of democratic principle and his persistent refusal to keep dem peratic land marks in sight has drifter the old democratic ship far out to sea without pilot or captain. But, thanks to the God of nations, she is a staunch old vessel that has weathered many a storm, and will yet be brought back into a harbor of safety."

There he goes again. For "God of nations" read "Moffett," and you have the whole beauty of the argument revealed at once.

The following stanza from Sam L. Simpson's poem, "The Launch of the Oregon," ranks with his finest work. His many friends in the state will be glad to have this evidence of the fact. that his mind is as bright and his poetic skill as vigorous and as excellent as ever:

"Be worthy of the mystic name These matchless vales and mountains bear That in the tents of sunset Fame May twine for the a chaplet fair; And when thy flag shall kiss the breese On these, our blue Northwestern sens, Lo, white and strange and soaring high In the vast temple of the sky, As if to solve its mysteries, The peaks our huming children know

There are thousands of "comic" men and writers in this country, but very lew with. The best among them are Sam Clemens, (Mark Twain) Bill Nyc, and Montett.

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