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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, 1888.

The two most important events of

the week are the reassembling of

congress and the resumption of

work by the special international

parliament—the fisheries commis-

sion. The house of representatives

heard only yesterday the announce-

ment of the arrangement of its com-

mittees, but the senate is already

in the midst of a battle.

The first matter of consequence

presented in the senate after the

holiday recess was the resolution in

reference to the distribution of the

president's message. This was

made the pretext for Mr. Sherman

in his feverish haste and anxiety to

get even with Mr. Blaine in making

an open bid for the republican pre-

sidential nomination, to launch a

harraunge, something after the

manner of a stump speech, in which

he sharply takes President Cleve-

land and the democracy to task on

the tariff question. But the con-

suming aspirations of the Ohio sena-

tor have led him to adopt a course

of conduct wholly acceptable to the

democracy, as is shown by the mas-

terly rejoinder of Senator Voorhes,

who was only to glad to avail him-

self of this occasion to emphasize

the views of the president and the

policy of the party.

The tariff debate, thus bravely

opened, may continue for some

time in the upper house, as several

of the senators have announced

their intention to discuss that issue

in all its bearings. Still it is pos-

sible that the tariff debate may be

interfered with at any moment by

the Blair educational bill, which

has precedence of all other matters

on account of its being the only

"unfinished business." The New

Hampshire senator declares it to be

his purpose to push his bill from

day to day until the question is

disposed of. He expresses himself

as being confident that his cherished

measure will pass both houses and

he believes the president will ap-

prove it. As to the latter opinion,

a prominent congressman remarked,

"Mr. Blair's hope for his bill is

without foundation. In all of Mr.

Cleveland's career, he has never,

either by deed or word, committed

himself to any scheme of paternal

legislation like the Blair bill." He

said further that he knew that his

democratic brethren were divided

upon this question, many of the

leading men of the party being on

the affirmative side. But he thought

it would be better to act on the Na-

poleonic military maxim of finding

out what our enemies wish us to do

and then pursue a contrary course.

He thought President Cleveland

would be likely to regard it in that

light.

Of important proposed legislation

in the house it may be well to men-

tion Mr. Springer's bill to create the

territory of Oklahoma by consolidat-

ing the tribes in the Indian territory

Land," which would make a terri-

tory nearly as large as the state of

Ohio. It is said this plan will be

strengthened by the support of the

administration.

There is a probability that Wash-

ington, Montana and Dakota terri-

tories will be admitted as states

this year upon the condition that

they shall not vote for president

until 1892. Representative Cran-

of Texas, is preparing to submit his

constitutional amendment to change

the time of meeting of congress.

The 31st of December at noon is

substituted for the 4th of March as

the time for the beginning and ter-

mination of the official terms of the

members of the house. Congress

shall meet at least once each year

on the first Monday in January, un-

less otherwise ordered by that body.

Should the bill pass both houses, it

must be ratified, of course, by two-

thirds of the state legislatures be-

fore it can become a law of the

land.

One of the most ludicrous scenes

yet witnessed in the house was

when Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, who

has made some little reputation as

a sectional agitator, called up the

rebel flag inquiry, instantly there

were a dozen objections, but Mr.

Campbell, of New York, merely as-

sumed a picturesque attitude and

exclaimed "Ugh," at the same mo-

ment bringing his fist down upon

his desk with such vigorous energy

as to be recognized by the presiding

officer as entitled to the floor.

The little man from Maine persists

in playing the Innocent Abroad for

the house of representatives. He

seldom rises to his feet without

making himself ridiculous.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

A democratic state convention for

the state of Oregon is hereby called

to meet at Pendleton, Umatilla

county, on Tuesday, April 3, 1888,

for the purpose of nominating a

candidate for member of congress, a

candidate for judge of the supreme

court, six delegates to the national

democratic convention