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ern Oysters.

VOL. XX, NO. 93.

ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1884.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

LAND CRANTS TO BE FORFEITED

Washington, Jan. 21.—Representatives tive Cobb of Indiana thinks that C. Huntington showed amazing diana, moved to suspend the rules and effrontery in daring to appear before the committee on public lands, of which Mr. Cobb is chairman, to oppose the forfeiture of the California granted states and corporations, and and Oregon railroad land grant. Mr. Cobb says: "In 1878 I met Huntington, who was here to oppose the sub-sidy of the Texas Pacific by a guar-antee by the government of \$29,000, 000 for its bonds. His ground of opposition was that he was building a road on a parallel line by private capital, asking no aid from the government. I believed in his bona fides and helped him to prevent the passage of the Scott bill. Huntington, in the was constructing a bridge over the river at Fort Yuma. A detachment of soldiers was sent to enforce the order, and the railroad men promised to the house bills to carry into effect to desist. The soldiers and civilians left the spot together, the former to resolutions, and be authorized to reremain in their quarters for the night, but Huntington's men executed a only to revenue and appropriation flank movement and by morning had bills, and that the same shall be in is a sample of how Huntington's work was rushed along.

Huntington made an agreement whereby, according to that part which was made public, the Texas Pacific grant was conveyed to the Southern bouse to adopt on a moment's notice Pacific railroad. Finding that a patent was about to be issued, Payson came to Washington last summer and filed protest against it. One Newell, who had done lobbying for Huntinga very damaging document. He wanted access to certain orders, which the interior department ruled cause it might do injustice to some were closed to him, as a private person. Mr. Payson and I were about to file our protest, when Newell asked permission to act as an attorney, representing that it would give him

the necessary access to the records. We made the appointment, stipulating the extent of his powers under it. In the meantime Yeas, 251; nays, 18. George, of this state was one of the 18 that voted in the power tree. change of heart, from what cause I the negative. know not, and demanded back his diary, at the same time attempting to withdraw our protest against the patent. I came on again, just in time to A prominent merchant who was at prevent this."

In answer to an inqury as to the cause of the delay in preparing a report on the forfeiture of the Texas Pacific grant, Mr. Cobb said: "The committee directed Mr. Payson and myself to prepare a report on the myself to prepare a report on the road. At first we decided to make this brief, but in writing it we found so much that was so important for the house to be acquainted with before voting that we agreed it would be best to make it more exhaustive. As Horace Greely was wont to remark, It will be mighty interesting read-ing. We shall give a number of Huntington's letters in this report. It will be ready to present to the committee on Tuesday, and it will be printed and placed before every mem-ber on the following day, so that when we ask for a suspension of rules we shall ask for the passage of the bill. In the next three months twenty million acres of railway lands will certainly be declared forfeited to the government and declared open to public entry.'

Salmon Fisheries at Humboldt.

One quite important industry in Humboldt is that of the "salmon fisheries" and salmon canning. I made a visit to the cannery, and also to the "fisheries" beyond. The business, all through, is very interesting. But to watch them catch the fish in seines in the salmont of the s is very exciting sport indeed. There are generally from six to eight men to manage one seine, and sometimes they use a span of horses to haul it in. First, from the shore a man, with the seine in his boat, moves out, dropping out the seine until quite a large half circle is formed, the conical-shaped wooden balls resting on the water and showing to quite a distence. Then men at either end of the seine begin to "haul in," until it is all in—fish and net. A good "haul" is from two to six or eight tons.

When the fish are all in, then comes
the sport. The fish, entangled in
the meshes of the seine, make a desperate struggle for freedom, spattering the water freely on the fishermen. It looks as if it were all the men could do to manage them. They are taken from the seines, put into scows or boats, and, if intended for the mery, they are taken to a floating wharf house, where several Chinamen receive them, and with sharp knives wiftly decapitate, cut them up, wash, clean them and make them ready for the canning process. To a student of ichthyology it would be quite interesting to watch the huge piles of fish in their various stages of preparation. The cannery is quite a large building, or group of buildings, and is well supplied with all needful improvements and methods for doing the work with neatness and dispatch. The fish are "put up" in half-pound cans, and the cannery has a capacity for canning 60,000 cans per day.

About sixty-five Chinamen are employed about the works, but I saw only about half that number, as it was an off day, and they were engaged in labeling and testing cans, a perform-ance by an expert that elicited our surprise, by the dexterity with which surprise, by the dexterity with which it was accomplished. They were also engaged in making cans and boxes for shipping. After the fish are caught, canned, boxed and ready for shipping, they are taken in boats to some point on Eel river, then hauled across the country to Hookton to be shipped below.—Corr. Bulletin.

A Day of Reckoning.

to aid the construction of railroads, so far as the same are subject to for-feiture by reason of non-fulfillment of the conditions on which the grants were made, ought to be declared for-feited to the United States and re-

ministered as ultimately to secure freeholds therein to the greatest numof the Scott bill. Huntington, in meantime, had passed through California and New Mexico and had facilitating speculation in public fornia and New Mexico and had facilitating speculation in public facilitating or permitting lands, or authorizing or permitting reached Colorado. His plan was to lands, or authorizing or permitting go straight ahead, without even asking the government or any one else bodies, ought to be repealed, and all for a right of way. In California he public lands adapted to agriculture, was making rapid progress through a military reservation when he was stopped by General Sherman as he disposed of under the provisions of homestead laws only.

· Resolved, That the committee on public lands be instructed to report to the house bills to carry into effect

Kasson expressed concurrence in the first resolution, but thought the "Scott died, and Jay Gould and house ought not to act rashly on the second, which might work injury to

the cattle industry.

Reed thought it dangerous for the house to adopt on a moment's notice

Is not a "curz all," it is a blood-purifier and tonic. Impurity of the blood poisons the system, deranges the circulation, and thus induces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them necording to effects, but being really branches or phases of that great generic disorder, Impurity of Blood. Such are Dyspepsia, Biltioneness, Liter Complaint, Constipation, Nervous Disorders, Headache, Backache, General Weakness, Heart Disease, Dropps, Kidney Disease, Piles, Rhoumatism, Catarth, Scredule, Skin Disorders, Pimples, Ulcers, Swellings, &c., &c. King of the Blood prevents and cures these by attacking the cause, Impurity of the blood. Chemists and physicians agree in calling it "the most genuine and efficient preparation for the purpose." Sold by Drugcists, \$1 per bottle. See testimonials, directions, &c., in pamphlet, "Trealise on Diseases of the Blood," wrapped around each boutle.

D. RANSOM, SON & Co., Preps Buffalo, N. V. especially the second provision. He did not propose that four or five cat-tle kings should own the West as ton and had never been paid, was the kings should own the West as about at the same time, and had filed four or five railroad monarchs owned

road earnestly striving to earn its Dunn and Cobb supported the res

olution briefly, though the latter claimed there was no necessity for it,

Out of the Jans.

Toledo, Ohio.—The Express says:

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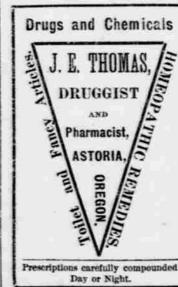
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The Charles A. Vegeler Ca.

King of the Blood

Baltimore, Ed., U.S.A.

stored to the public domain.

Resolved, That it is to the highest public interest that laws touching public lands be so framed and ad-

cars running over that bridge. This like order entitled to consideration.

Belford supported the resolution

the East. Howe opposed the resolutions, be-

lands.

BLACKSMITH SHO Boiler Shop

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