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THE ASTORIA LAND GRANT.

THE house committee on public lands has practically agreed to rec-ommend the forfeiture of that part of the land grant to the Northern Pacific railroad for construction of the line between Portland and Astoria. On tempted by the bauble of the presi-Tue sday counsel for the Northern Pacific railroad will appear before the committee to discuss the question. It understood that Edwards Pierrepoint, ex-attorney general, will make an argument in behalf of the Northern affic. About 3,000,000 acres of land are involved in the for-feiture which it is proposed to declare between Astoria and Portland. As might envy president Arthur, but his far as can be learned the committee has no disposition to attack the grant to the main line of the road, although the conditions of the grant have not been fulfilled. -Oregonian Special, 28

For the first time in the history without credit or honor. "No," said of this grant comes definite news concerning its forfeiture. THE ASTORIAN and the Astoria chamber of commerce there is and can be no possible con. have finally got the matter squarely before those who have the power to think for one moment of taking the Special Engagement of the Charming Comdeclare that the grant shall revert back to the people. For session after session petitions, statements, remonstrances and arguments have been sent from this office concerning the matter, and at last, in 1884, comes the

probability of fulfilling the effort. But success is not yet achieved. The forfeiture bill has not yet passed the house, though there is every likelihood of its passing, the greater struggle lying in the other branch of our national legislature. In the United States senate sits a plutocracy of men whose wealth has bought place or who go as paid attorneys of powerful corporations. One thing is certain-that when it does come to a vote both of our Oregon senators will living soldiers and sailors who have be found voting on the right side.

In the debate on the Fitz John Porter case, recently, Gen. Slocum of New York, who commanded one wing of Sherman's army in the march to the sea, made the first speech. It was rather pathetic than argument-

ative, but contained one statement entirely new. In detailing how Gen. Porter was robbed of his hard earned reputation by the military parasites who surrounded President Lincoln. Gen. Slocum said just such an attempt was made on Gen. Sherman after he had abandoned his base and started on his march to the sea. At the instance of Gen. Halleck, Slocum said an order was projected in 1864 for the invasion of that small sum." D'ye mind that A FINE ASSORTMENT Northern Tennessee, the commander now? of the invading army to disregard Sherman's treaty with Joe Johnson. This, somehow, got to Sherman's ears, and in Gen. Slocum's presence he declared that if it was attempted he would uphold the treaty with the full force at his command. Seeing that Sherman meant business, the torfeited the news should be teleschemers at Washington abandoned graphed to Mr. Negus, whose post their project. Slocum characterized this as an attempt to serve Gen. Sherman as Porter was served after the second battle of Bull Run in 1862, and he said he saw Gen. Sherman afterwards refuse to shake hands with Halleck at an army review in Pennsylvania avenue. THE election of Payne to Pendleton's seat in the senate adds another to the list of millionaires and corporation attorneys with which the senate is fast becoming filled. Since the house has increased so largely in numbers the corporation influence has transferred its attentions to the senate, where they now have their strength. The moneyed men in the lower branch are comparatively few: in the senate they preponderate. Steadily the two bodies grow apart from each other. Seldom is a senator seen on the house floor, and the representatives stick pretty closely at their end of the capitol. In years gone by the leaders use to have informal conferences upon legislation in order to try and have some has mony and avoid collisions. This friendliness has disappeared, and now each branch goes its own way, apparently indifferent to what occurs or is thought at the other end. On disputed bills committees of conference are raised, and somehow always man age to agree; but the two house grow more and more distant. The senate is deteriorating so fast and becoming so undemocratic that this change is readily understood. Youngsrown, O., has a champion dreamer in one Fred Joyce. He JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Champion of the dreams lucky numbers in lottery HERBERT A. SLADE, the great Maori schemes, one dream netting him \$1,000. He foretold the burning of a house a week in advance, and has even made a hit in regard to certain MIKE GILLESPIE, Boston's favorite city improvements. Since the ways of city councils have been regarded as past finding out, this is looked up-the ways been regarded as past finding out, the ways been regarded as past finding ou on as remarkable. The fire department talk of hiring him on a regular salary and feeding him on mince pies. WHAT Gen. Neal Dow recently noticed in Illinois, a Vermont clergyman, who writes to the Burlington Free Press, saw also in Iowa, namely, small and cheap houses and mere apologies for barns. The farmers are sober and industrious, but the wives and sons and daughters are not well clad, and the "homes" are cheerless. They are "renters."

SENSIBLE OLD TECUMSEH. THE Sun quotes Gen. Sherman as saying that if he was nominated by acclamation in a convention, and received the electoral vote of every state in the Union he would still decline the presidency. He looked forward for the remainder of his days to a life of comfort and ease, and entire freedom from care and worry of any kind. He thought it would be the dency to four years of strife, contention, irritation and criticism. To accept the presidency would necessitate retiring from the army, and at the end of the four years he would be

like Grant, who was trying to earn a incumbency of the White House was as remote as possible from satisfaction and comfort, and when he had left it he would be very apt to leave it he, in conclusion, "people may believe it or not, just as they please, but tingency which would induce me to

office." IT would be too bad if the U. S. senate should stop Payne at the door, till they could find out how much it cost to elect him. Nasby says the Democratic members of the Ohio legislature rushed frantically up to Columbus to get their pay and record themselves for Payne. But the oil THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st. was adundant, and no voter over looked.

ABOUT 800,000 soldiers and their relatives have applied for pensions or have them and the amount of these pensions, when all are granted, will be one dollar in every six of the cost of the war. There are besides 962,201 never applied for pensions.

PORTLAND is going to build a strue ture 100x200 feet for receiving, storing, grading and baling Oregon and Washington Territory wool. It is intended to have the building in readiness for the spring clip.

SPRINGER, of Illinois, is described as "a self-cocking statesman," who is liable to fire himself off at unexpected times and unexpected places. Springy is the representative of a large and uncrushed genus.

JANAUSCHER refused to play in New Haven for a 25-cent admission. "People," she said, "can see a museum for a quarter, but they cannot see me for

NEGOTIATIONS on the part of competing lines will be in order concerning the building of a railroad to tide water, now that the grant is in a fair way to be set aside.

WHEN the Astoria land grant is

NEW TO-DAY Notice. HAVING CLOSED OUT MY BUSINESS



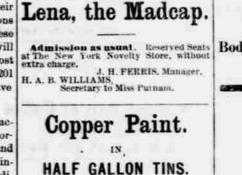
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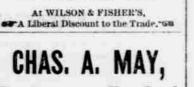
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THE salary of the Earl of Dunraven. as governor-general of Canada is \$50,-000 a year. The cost of the cabinet of the Dominion aggregates \$155,000.

office address till February 1st is San Francisco, Cal.

MR. PAUL SCHULZE will not be among those who will send us congratulatory dispatches concerning the forfeiture of the Astoria land grant.

THE Daily Evening Vidette bright journal recently begun in Oakland, Cal., bids fair to attain popularity from its wide awake style.

A PHILADELPHIA woman died suddenly while sitting in a theater with her husband. There is a good deal of bad acting this year.

SALMON is of better price now than three months ago. It has passed from the producers to the suppliers

MR. VILLABD didn't offer any objections yesterday to the forfeiture of the Astoria land grant.

SHIPS are leaving San Francisco in earch of freight.

NEW TO-DAY. Announcement Extraor dinary The Champion's Triumphal Tour Across the Continent. THE GREAT

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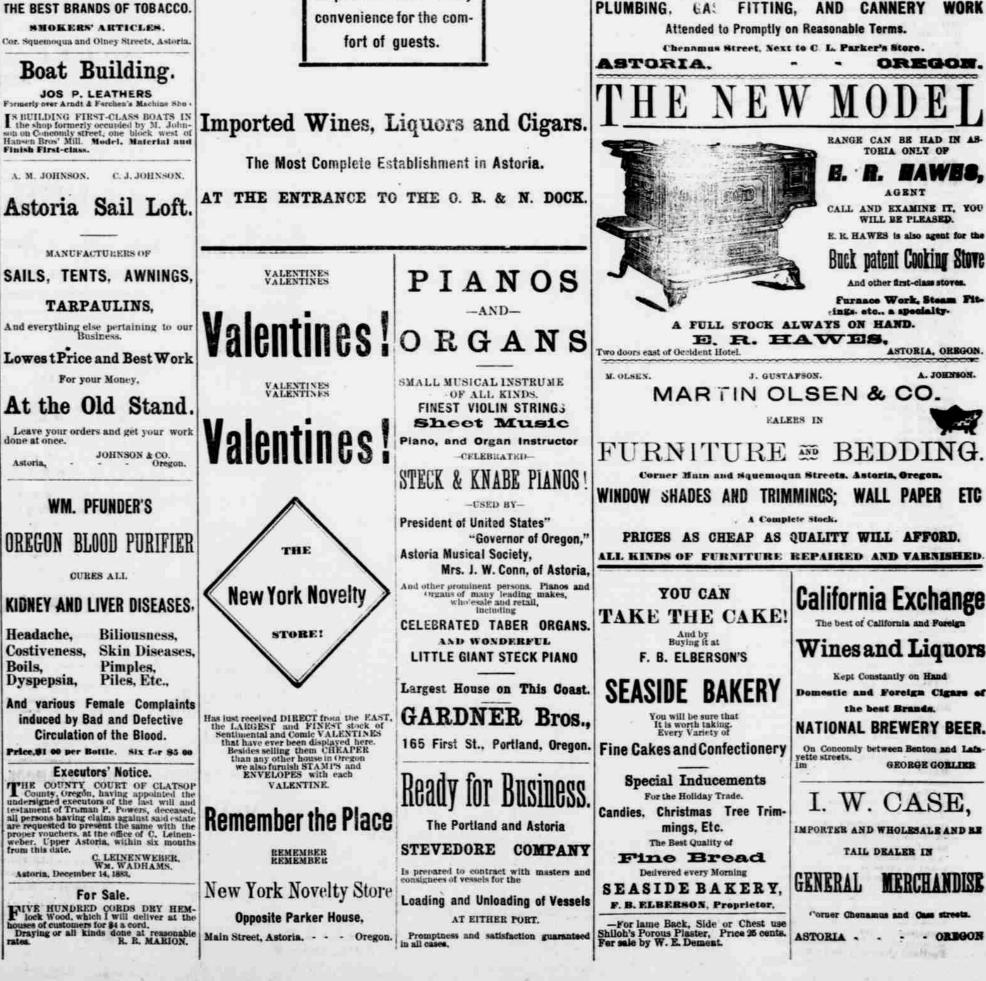
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No extra charge for reserved seats, at the New York Novelty Store. AI. F. Smith, Manager of Combination. F. W. Stechhan, Manager Oregon, Wash-ington and British Columbia.

Notice.

THIS IS TO INFORM ALL WHOM IT may concern that the business formerly known as Sun Shing Co., in the city of As-toris Oregon, on themanus street oprosite the Post office, and owned by Hon: Fang, Wong Chu, and Hong Yin, has been bought by Hong Fang who will assume all the fin-bilities of the Sun Sing Co., and will collect all debta due the same. Hong Fong will keep Chinese groceries, teas, fruits, etc. Astoria Jan. 28th, 1884.

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