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THE MIRAGE CITY. Over the Mountains from Juneau City, Alaska, is a Silent City of Ice.

The mysterious mirage of some foreign city which has caused so much excite- cier is the reflection of the frozen city

correspondent for the Omaha Beel sought to photograph and actually did the coast the reflection of the city upon tourists at remunerative prices, and main glacier. which was the primary cause of the temporary disappearance of the Bee man,

How Grant Escaped. The following incident has never be-

with startling news telegraphed over the country that he was lost in a crevasse. fore been published, and its entire truth- or stateliness of princely life at Friedthereby making pictures of the city in fulness can be sustained to the satisfacthe skies sell more readily, even faster tion of any one who may desire it : than the local photographer could make On the morning of the surrender of the

the copies. This city has now been dis- confederate troops at Fort Donelson, a covered and its streets actually tood by federal staff officer approached the the foot of an adventurous miner named works occupied by Baldwin's brigade, of Kershon, who tells the following story Buckner's division, and inquired for the owner. The assumption was that he to a Victoria man : "In the summer of headquarters of the brigade commander. 1888." Kershon said, "I was one of a He was showed to the quarters of Colparty of six who left here to go north John C. Brown, Third Tennessee infanprospecting. Of the other five, I know try, who was temporarily in command of not where they are. We took the steam- the brigade. Upon meeting Colonel er to Juneau, where we left her, buying Brown, the federal officer announced a small sloop to take our kits up the Yu- that he had been sent forward by Genkon, Any mention of the troubles we eral U. S. Grant, commanding United had in ascending that rapid stream I need States forces, to learn the location of the not tire you with, but will say that after brigade headquarters, and that he would several weeks of awful toil we reached a return and inform the federal commandfork. I was for going up this fork and er. The officer then rode back to the prospecting. All the other five were line of works, and meeting General

against it; but as I was determined to go Grant and his staff, conducted them to I left the party, engaged an Indian cance the tent of Colonel Brown. with two bucks, and we started off up "Colonel Brown, allow me to introdu this unknown fork. We had a terrible General Grant, commander of our time the stream narrowed in between orces.

down the gulches, making it necessary to tow the canoe by means of a line from DOW.

third man rested. Progress was necessarily slow, and for many days we toiled before the first range of cliffs and moun tains were passed. Once a 11-foot water- leaned from his horse and extended his Office and residence on D street. All fall barred us and it fook three days to hand, which Colonel Brown accepted calls promptly answered day or night. get around it. After this it was a bit easier. with that grace and dignity which, with The river broadened out and the country his gallant bearing on the field, so diswas more level. The banks were well tinguished him afterward as a majorwooded and game was plentiful. We general.

> when, after six weeks, a range of mounon toward the city of Dover, the Confedtains was sighted. I believed this to be erate headquarters, leaving Colonel the source of the river, and pressed on Brown standing before his tent. As he to reach it before the cold weather set in. turned to enter he saw approaching from Snow was now falling very often, and it the direction of the fort, a Confederate was evident that the short summer was lieutenant, mounted on a splendid nearly done. At length we reached the horse and riding at breakneck speed, his wild country again, and the stream, hat drawn tightly down and a full-sized which had been sub-dividing itself into "navy-six" particularly noticeable in his

newspaper with an account of the mirage Simplicity of His Life --- The Joy And it is natural, too, that he should

seen at Muir Glacier. I did not make any allusions to this, though, as I did not think anyone would believe me, but I

am positive that the mirage of Muir Glament among Alaskan excursionists last found by me." Mr. Kershon's idea is Prince Bismarck at his favorite residence summer and which Dick Willoughly and that the city being in the valley on the at Friedrichsruh, says Harold Frederick opposite side of the mountain range from in a letter to the New York Times, some sold scores of the pictures to admiring the sea coast in the neighborhood of the estate of some 25,000 acres, iving on the much as Versailles does on that of Paris.

peror, some fifteen years ago, there for the home of its new and distinguished before he dies.

would build a house, but instead Bismarck concluded to convert the hotel in

the hotel days.

high cliffs, and shot with dizzy swiftness Colonel Brown acknowledged the in troduction by a polite though formal

the banks, two doing this while the "Colonel Brown, it gives me pleasur o take by the hand an officer who has made such brave defense," and removing his hat, the federal commander

kept on like this, always going north, After a few minutes the party pas lesser ones, soon became to difficult to right hand. An instant more and Col- young plantation many rare species of building, crystallized, purged of its mo-

It was while I was at Juneau I saw a BISMARCK AS AN OLD MAN. remained quiescent so long, who can blame him

of his Old Age. I had the advantage the other day of a long talk with an English public man

war. A young emperor who thinks of who has just returned from a visit to nothing but machine guns and smokeless powder is on the throne. The jingle of spurs and the rattle of musketry are in this young man's ears all day long of the points of which may be confided and even in his dreams at night. He photograph in all its weird faintness, and the under side of the clouds is seen from to the gossip type. Friedrichsruh is an cutivates the habit of shortening hours of sleep in imitation of Frederick the outer edge of Hamburg's ring of suburbs, Great, and in his bluff camaraderie with the soldiers, his efforts at philosopical epi-

But the comparison would err if it suggram with the peasantry and his attengested any idea of palaces or the elegance tion towards his courtiers he shows at richsrnh. When the estate was presented to the chancellor by the old em-

were standing upon it two or three farm- that William counts on approving himhouses and a hotel, but no mansion fit self the foremost captain of his century

California Beet Sugar

to a residence. He erected a new hotel ican says: In the Pajaro valley at Watto accommodate the commercial travsonville, Cal., 100 miles south of San elers and others passing, between Ham- Francisco is located the only Beet sugar legislative and judicial Mr. Davis says: burg and Denmark, and moved into the manufactory on the American continent. old one himself. The simplicity of the life he leads there and of his notions of the Western Beet Sugar company, of United States. In the election of the domestic surroundings is whimsically which Mr. Claus Spreckels is president chief executive of the Union one would illustrated by the fact that, after all this and principal owner.

lapse of years, the painted numbers still remain on the bed room doors of the was presented to the company by the seeks will search there in vain for such 500 tons were imported from Germany.

larger part of the year-all the time, in gine and boiler house 50x200 ft. is de- elected president of the United States, fact, that he can manage to put in away tached and contains ten huge boilers and does it follow that he was elected by a costly stone and the timber in the rough from Berlin. When the reichstag meets, three Pitchford Corliss engines and majority of the people? Not necessar- may be set down as at least equal to or great state business presses, he moves pumps. These, with three immense ily. For example, the state having ten to his Berlin town house on Wilhelm sheds, each 20x1000 ft, for the reception

strasse, and thence it is easy for him to and storage of the vegetable, ten artesian tors by a majority of 30,000. Another steal little vacation trips out to his other flowing wells, one of which is five feet in state having twenty districts may have and silver used during the seven years, country place-Varzin. But this latter diameter, and an electric light apparatus he uses chiefly as a rural adjunct to his for illuminating the grounds and build-Berlin residence. His real country ings, cost \$500,000, and constitute a plant people be heard, that the last named home is Friedrichsruh. Here, as at capable of reducing 500 tons of beets to state, with a popular majority of one Varzin, there are splendid woods, and sugar per day.

from these he used gradually to extract The storage bins are V-shaped, and the weight in the final count. It is change great enjoyment. Now he no longer underneath runs a stream of water about further to be noticed that as the states shoots, and increasing infirmity renders a foot square. When beets are wanted. fix the qualifications of voters it depends it difficult for him to walk about in the they are forked into this swiftly flowing on the policy of each how nearly the

forests. But, as he cannot go to the canal, washed, and floated to the main woods, it is the pleasure of his old age to building, where an inclined screw, six number of the people, and whether they make them come to him. By this I feet in diameter, resembling an immense mean that he is one of the most enthus- auger, elevates them to the second floor,

iastic tree planters in Europe. The other into an iron cylinder with steel knives, great old man of our time has a famous which speedily reduces them to a pulp. passion for cutting down trees. Bispreference is for planting them and liquid is clarified by lime and delivered in order to inquire how the case stands navigate. This was almost at the foot of onel Brown had seized the madman's firs and pines, among them numerous lasses, chuted into sacks on the lower

Does the Majority Rule? are reserved to the states respectively.

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or to the people. Beljord's Magazine for October con-He who receives by delegation thereby tains an article headed "Does the Major gnizes the existence of a superior; look with foreboding upon his death as ity Rule?" from the pen of Jefferson and that superior, in this case, was the the probable signal for preparations for Davis, the leader of the once Southern Confederacy, which presents a very forstituting those separate communities." cible exposition of the doctrine of states

rights. Mr. Davis enquires : "Where is the supreme power of the United States of America ?" A common but most untenable assumption is that brass used in the construction of Solowhich asserts that the government of the mon's temple amounted to £6,876,822. United States was derived from the people as a whole and is ruled by the exceeded this sum, but for the sake of majority of them, or, as expressed by an estimate let the value be set down at one more distinguished in arms than every step how bitten through and is the law of the land.' In a revolutionstatesmanship, 'the will of the majority consecrated to the use of the temple are reckoned by Sosephus at 140,000 talents, ary sense all governments may be subwhich according to Capel's reduction are subject to the multitude they represent-equal to \$545,296,203. a truth recognized by the Emperor Na-The vessels of silver are polean I. in his address on the Champ

de Mars : but, within the limits of its organism, the general government of the the purple of the singers £2,000,000. The United States is as little as any other government of the majority."

In considering the co-ordinate departexpenses must be added those of other ments of the government, the executive, materials, the timbers and stone, and of the labor being employed upon them. "The executive department consisted which was divided thus: There were It was established in 1888 and is called of a president and vice-president of the 10,000 men engaged at Lebanon, hewing timber; there were 70.000 bearers of burdens, 20,000 hewers of stone and 3300 expect, if anywhere, to find provisions were employed Its site of 33 acres adjoining the depot- for the will of the majority, but who so for seven years, and upon whom, besides their wages and diet. Solomon bestowed prince's mansion just as they were in town. The evaporators, weighing over recognition. When a particular candi- gold and silver to the value of £6,733.977. date has a majority of the electoral votes If the daily food and wages of each man Here the prince by choice spends the The main building is 65x282 ft. The en- and is therefore declared to have been be estimated at 4s. 6d. (English money) the sum total would be £93,877,088. The one-third the gold, or about £2,545.206,electoral districts may have chosen elec- 000. The food used by the worker, the wages of the same, and the gold, brass chosen them by a majority of 3,000. according to the above estimation, could Yet so little would the voice of the not have amounted to less than the enor nous sum of £17,442,443,267, English money, or about \$77,521,965,636 in curtenth the former, would have doubled rent money of the United States .- Ex-

A Female Sampson.

whole.

Mary Martin a young woman who was number of voters may approach to the ent to the Kings county penitentiary, has been transferred to the hospital at are always or usually a majority of the Flatbush, where the doctors will endeavor to find out the source from which she

If it has been successfully shown that has derived a remarkable power. She is 38 the executive department does not repretimid and remarkably sensitive but pos-After passing through the usual ex- sent a majority of the people-indeed, is sesses the strength of a Sampson. She marck differs from Gladstone in that, his tracting and evaporating processes, the not directly chosen by the people-it is is only four feet six inches in height very small limbed and has the hands of a e watching them grow. He has in his to the vacuum pans at the top of the in regard to the legislative department. child of ten years. When arrested in which an alder, The house of representatives is most Brooklyn she had torn up a lamp post in nearly derived from and responsible to the street and it required five officers to

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pandus the talents of gold, silver and TRACT No. 1.

ing at the northeast corner of the The jewels are reckoned to have in t5s, r6w, and ru es east 78,33 chains to a post set or the same amount. The vessels of gold 18.09 chains to the ndary of said claim ciaim; thence north 5 degrees west 76.75 chains to the place of beginning, containing 139.36 acres. TRACT No. 2.

orner of the Solomon Ea 1,540,000 talents, or £489,344,000. The claim, No. 38, in t5 s, r 6 w, vestments of the priests cost £10,000; thence north 85 degrees west trumpets amounted to £200,000; other river; thence up the center of said stream nusical instruments £40,000. To these wit degrees of the said Woods ch north 5614 deg ce north 5 degrees west 64 43 chains

TRACT No. 3.

Beginning at a stone set north 5 de degrees west 79.85 chains to orner of said tract No. 2; thence south 7 west 25.88 chains; thence south a ounty, Oregon

TRACT No. 4.

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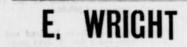
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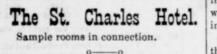
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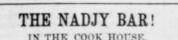
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the range of mountains spoken of. Here | bridle, with "Where are you going, sir ?" SEND FOR CATALOGUE I determined to camp for the winter, "To shoot that d-n Yankee officer; and good quarters were selected. Every- now loose my bridle or I'll shoot you?" there is something awful; but we were foamed with rage.

in a deep ravine, overhung by high cliffs, "We have surrendered, sir, and-" which broke the fury of the winds, and "Loose my bridle !" the best was made of it. Game was "I will not, sir-you shall not do-"

plentiful, and large quantities of elk and "Colonel Brown, for the third and last bear were shot and frozen for use time I tell you, loose my bridle rein." through the long winter months. Be-"Drop that pistol !" and the man, fore long the cold came, and at times it thrown off his guard by a quick movewas impossible to stir from cover. Es- ment of his horse, found himself covered pecially was this the case when the ter- with the pistol which Col. Brown had rible winds blew. At other times it was suddenly drawn.

fairly comfortable, although the lack of A moment of hesitation and the pistol sun made it gloomy enough. Toward fell upon the ground. the end of winter it began to get lighter,

"Now dismount," and with one look and the gales were less freqent. that satisfied him of the firm purpose in One day I determined to try and scale the eves which gleamed behind the levone of the mountains near us, as I got so eled pistol in the hand of Brown, the man tired and weary of being penned up in who would have killed Grant was safely such a confined place. This idea I put under guard. before the Indians. One of them said

Russian Naval Activity. he would go with me; the other would not risk it, so I left him in camp. A The shipbuilding yards in South Rus-

sia are now actively employed, says Instorm shortly arose, blowing heavily for three days; but as soon as the weather dustries, in carrying out the orders resettled the Indian and myself started off cently given by the Minister of Marine upon our trip. We went right up the for three new ironclads of about 11,000 upon our trip. We went right up the line of the frozen river, which was a solid mass of ice and made a good road-way. Following this for about twenty miles, at a pretty steep rise, we reached miles at a pretty steep rise at a pretty steep rise, we reached miles at a pretty steep r a plateau betwen the foot hills and high-a plateau betwen the foot hills and high-will be armed with six heavy guns of astrophe which he fears may come after Survey No. 742, Yamhill County Records of a point near the summit. A wonderful forthwith. When completed two will view was had from here, but the strang be attached to the Black Sea fleet and the chancellorship. Herbert is not a rich." "Well, why don't you get rich," definite something. view was had from here, but the strang est thing was a city in one of the valleys below. I was surprised, you may bet. I was surprised with emarked to the Black Sea neet and the millionaire harshly. "I don't with money," replied the drayman. "You don't need any money," had assumed the form of a city, but ex- ceive armament and when completed amination with a glass revealed that will be employed on service in the Black such was not the case, it being too regu- Sea. The two first-class battle-ships,

lar in shape. Tcherwe and Sinope, are practically Determined to see more of it I began ready for sea, and the latter, which was the descent, although the Indian was built at Sebastopol, is now awaiting her rather frightened, evidently not consid- trials. The Sinope is a powerful vessel ering it good medicine. After several of 10,800 tons displacement, and is fitted hours hard work I reached the out- with engines constructed by Messr. Naskirts of the mysterious city, and found pier & Co., of Glascow, capable of develthat the place was laid out in streets, aping 12,600 I. H. P., a power deemed with blocks of strange looking buildings, sufficient to propel her at a maximum what appeared to be mosques, towers, speed of 16 knots an hour, The greatest ports, etc., and every evidence of having the thickness of her armor which is of been built by art. The whole was of steel, is 18 inches, the plates for which solid ice, apparently, but blows from a were supplied by Messrs. Cammell & Co. hatchet, disclosed the fact that beneath of Sheffield. Her armament consists of the barrier of ice was some sort of build- six 12 inch and seven 6 inch pieces of was of a stone-like hardness, and seem- ing Hotchkiss gans. The steel torpedo ngly petrified. ram Captain Sukan, recently launched

The silence about the scene was some- at Nicholaieff, is to be completed with broke the awful stillness of the place, trials may take place at an early date. which, added to the weird look of the Fostered by the present Czar, the Rus-I'soon got tired of investigating the city, present time ranks third in the posseswas tired, but satisfied that I had been annovance to Turkey. In fact, the presspring broke I made some strikes in nug- Porte, for the ironclads of the Turkish get gold on the headwaters of the river, navy, which have for a lengthened period working with the Indians through the lain in a neglected state, are being docksummer, leaving for the Yukon late in ed and repaired to render them fit for ac-

varieties of American origin, including floor, and shipped to the refinery at San the people. The members are chosen

thing was made snug, as the winter up And the man raised his pistol, while he young trees he watches over with great matter of the American beet raised in number equal to the number of represent having bent the door bars and crawled dary of the W. solicitude. Last year there came a bad Pajoro and Salinas valleys is found by tatives apportioned to each state; these out. At the prison she was given the claim; thence north 22.50 chains to the members are chosen by the voters of the strongest cell but a few hours later was thence west 64.50 chains to the place of beof some of the most promising rare German beet is 13 per cent. The compa-district, a majority deciding the result. found airing herself in the prison yard. Finning, and containing 136 30 Yamhill county, Oregon. spruce saplings, and Bismarck worried a ny pays the farmers \$4 per ton for beets But, as is often the case, the parties in Mary had snapped the bars of her prison good deal more about the malevolent containing 14 per cent of saccharine mat- one district may be so evenly balanced door as if they had been sticks of sealing tricks of this beetle than he did about ter and fifty cents additional for each 1 that the difference between the candi- wax. Warden Hayes gave orders for the the doings of Boulanger.

that of some of his great contemporaries, an unusual result.

that he may not last much longer.

This gloom, which has colored his How Girard Made a Man Rich. more. They are elected by the legislamind for years, but now increases almost Seeing a story about old Stephen Gir- tures of the states they represent, not by by months, turns, of course, upon his and the other day reminds me of an inci- the people thereof; their term of office is

that court many covert, and few avowed I tell you," snapped the old man. "Go her a divided worship."" enemies of the Bismarck "dynasty" idea. down and bid on the whole cargo, and After showing that the organic law of President will be very attractive. How the young kaiser himself stands on then come to me." The next day the the United States does not recognize the this question is not known. It is evident drayman went down to the sale. A majority of the people in mass to be the

him are least in sympathy with the Bis- and the auctioneer said that the bidder quires : marchian circle. And this is what the would have the privilege of taking one "Where is the sovereign power of the old chancellor fears above all else. case or the whole ship load, and that the United States? The power rests where "After the deluge" had its origin as a bidding would be on the pound. He it was placed when the independence of ng material. It looked to be wood, but heavy artillery, and fourteen quick-fir- phrase in circumstances totally different, then began the sale. A retail grocer the states was established; where it rebut it reflects Bismarck's apprehensions started the bidding and the drayman mained under the power of confedera very clearly none the less. He has made raised him. On seeing this the crowd tion, and under the compact of uniona great and powerful empire in the heart gazed with no small amount of surprise. in the people of the several states which thing ghostly. Not the slightest sound the utmost dispatch, so that her engine of Europe, and now that he faces the ill- When the case was knocked down to the pre-existed the Union, and those which ness and warnings of old age he sees that drayman the auctioneer said he sup have since been admitted to it. The this empire has still got to justify its ex posed the buyer only desired the one natural inalienable rights of the individempty streets, made it gruesome enough. sian navy has grown rapidly, and at the istence by force of arms. Its friends of case. "I take the whole ship load," ual were not surrendered but aggregated to-day may not be its friends and allies cooly returned the successful bidder. in the formation of the community, of as the streets were closed in many places sion of ironclads. The Russian naval au- of to-morrow ; but its two fierce enemies The auctioneer was astonished, but, on which each was a part ; and these comwith huge masses of ice rendering pas- thorities, evidently bent on maintaining on either side will abate no jot or tittle some one speaking to him that it was munities delegated such powers and insage almost impossible. The Indian be- a supremacy in the Black Sea, are build- of their hate. With immense labor and Girard's man who was the speaker, his stituted such offices as it pleased them came uneasy also, and we started on the ing up a fleet replete in every respect, at much sacrifice of personal inclinations manner changed, and he said he sup- to confer on their general agent-the return, reaching camp the next day. I and one which one day will cause much he has preserved peace all these years. posed it was all right. The news soon government of the United States. Each I am sure that Bismarck thinks of him- spread that Girard was buying tea in state and every individual of it is, in Goods of all descriptions moved and care-ful handling guaranteed. Collections will the first white man to gaze upon the ent naval enterprise in South Russia has thly. Hauling of all kinds Silent City perhaps for centuries. After already aroused the attention of the peace of Europe, and of his policy as price rose several cents. "Go and sell ment; but sovereigndy, inherent in the having all along had that end chiefly in view. Now he begins to fear actually the next day. The drayman was shrewd, and he went and made contracts wave and is next and it seems to that his own end is near, and it seems to with several brokers to take the stock at government was not endowed with sovhim that then there will be no one to a shade below the market price. In a ereignty is clear, if there were no other keep the peace. The two great enemies few hours he was worth \$50,000.

to eastward and westward grow stronger every year, and if he feels that it is due Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. to his own matchless work that they have . Pitcher's Castoria. tution, nor prohibited by it to the states.

locked up in an 4.50 chains to a post, from which an alder the Colorado redwood, the magnifica, and some of our giant cypresses. These Francisco. The working average of the saccharine for two years by the voters of geograph-ical districts within the states, being in desk sergeant by appearing before him, 54 37 chains to a post set on the east boun-

he doings of Boulanger. Prince Bismarck is in appearance now Bach lot is analyzed by the company per cent in excess of fourteen per cent. Bach lot is analyzed by the company Company Company Confinement of the female Sampson in Confinement of the strongest cells in the women's Confinement of the female Sampson in Confinement of the female Sampson in Confinement of the strongest cells in the women's Confinement of feeble old gentleman. Measured by and 23 per cent, or \$5.50 per ton, is not Thus it will be seen without further prison. Mary quietly submitted to the donation land claim, No 37, in t 5 s, r 6 w elucidation that a majority of the mem- transfer, and the following morning the thence south 42.30 chains to a corner set in he is not so very advanced in age. He As the yield per acre is from 10 to 20 bers may represent a minority of the discovery was made that she had again Surveys No. 741, Yamhill County Rec will not be 75 until next April Fool's day, tons, and the cost per acre for cultivation voters by whom the house was chosen. escaped. She was carried to another cell chains to a corner in said which means that he is nearly fifteen years younger than Count von Molke, sarily gladdens his heart. Then the conclusion is that the majority of the house of representatives is not a girl escaped from the "cooler" by using thence south 64 degrees east 4.52 who is still hale and vigorous. Bis- Ninety-nine and one-half per cent of measure of the popular majority.

marck, too, is still six years younger than Gladstone, seven younger than tracted by the processes in use by the department, the United States senate, the lock bolts, afterwards taking off the taining 120.06 acres in Yambill count Cardinal Manning, five younger than company and although the industry is the aspect is still less favorable to the the lock. She wouldn't remain locked Prince Gortchakoff was when he died. But he is not robust at all, and I believe sugar cano, that it is already empty that from the rate of a popular majority. But he is not robust at all, and I believe sugar cano, that it is already empty and the robust at all. Leo XII., and ten years younger than yet in its infancy, the cost of the raw su- claim for the rule of a popular majority. up, so Judge Moore remitted her fine But he is not robust at all, and I believe that he frets a good deal over the fear that he may not late may be a subscreament of I. N. Brans of wand running thence north up that he frets a good deal over the fear that he restal late may be a subscreament of I. N. Brans of wand running thence north up that he frets a good deal over the fear that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable that he restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable the restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable the restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable the restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable the restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable the restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable the restal late may be a subscreament of the remarkable the remarkable subscreament of the rem

senators-the smallest two, the larger no strength .- New York Dispatch. Mrs. Cleveland's New Home. Mrs. Cleveland's new abiding place,

a plateau betwen the foot hills and high-er range. Here the stream ended, and we started to climb one of the big hills-After considerable hard work we reached him as well as he could, the succession to said the man, "I was only wishing I was learn the will of that unorganized, in- their yellow and brown walls, their im- 138 acres in Yamhill county, Oregon.

he fairly exudes it at the pores. So far said Girard. "Well, if you will tell me confirmed by the senate, and practically ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, and claim; thence south ated with heads crowned with amaranth, ated with heads crowned with a maranth with a as can be ascertained now there would be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it," re-be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it," re-be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it, " re-be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it," re-be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it, " re-be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it," re-be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it," re-be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it," re-be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it," re-be no opposition to his succeeding his let the grass grow before trying it," re-have no constituency to whom they must have no constituency to wh father, should the latter die unexpected- turned the drayman. "There is going to appeal for indorsement. Seated on the feet of the fair dames of 100 years ago. degrees east 13.50 chains; north ly, if only for the reason that nobody else knows anything about the inside work-auction to-morrow at the wharf; go ings of the German foreign office. But down there and buy it, and then come to may be dispensed to litigants, they are ing snapped up at fancy prices by the thorn, 5 inches in diameter, marked C.S. BT there are no signs that he would exert me." The man laughed. "I have no under a shield impenetrable to tempta-Vanderbilts and people who aim at bears north 40 minutes cast 47014 links di any marked personal influence upon the money to buy a ship load of tea with," tion, unless and until they offend their kaiser and his court, and there are in he said. "You don't need any money, 'jealous mistress, the law by giving to land has purchased with a great deal of the solidity as well as show. Mrs. Cleve-he said. "You don't need any money, 'jealous mistress, the law by giving to land has purchased with a great deal of the solidity as well as show. Mrs. Cleve-he said. "You don't need any money, 'jealous mistress, the law by giving to land has purchased with a great deal of the solidity as well as show. Mrs. Cleve-hears north 1 degree cases 520 links distant

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Beginning at the southeast corner of the donation land claim, No. 67 Bray in t 6 s, r 6 w, and running thence north thence west south of ber fingers as a wrench for the purpose the donation land claim; thence east 4 522 the fingers as a wrench for the purpose chains to northwest corner of W L. C. Oregon.

TRACT NO. 7.

son donation hand claim; thence east 19,40 chains to the northeast corner of said I. N. Branson donation land claim; thence north 5 degrees west 14,91 chains to the south boundary of the John P. Woods donation land claim, No, 44, in 15 s, r 6 w; thence south 75 degrees west 25.72 chains to the south west corner of the said Woods claim; thence south 51 degrees west 33.54 chains to

TRACT No. 8.

discretion, and the house of the ex-President will be very attractive. which an oak, 6 inches in diameter, bears north 87% degrees cast 21 links distant; thence south 45.63 chains to the place of beginning, containing 124.52 acres in Yamhill

County, Oregon All said eight tracts containing 1,194.78 TRACT NO. 9.



containing one-fifth acres more or less in Yamhill county, Oregon. Also the follow-ing premises, to-wit: Being lot numbered In block number (12) tweive of the town ots of the town of Sheridan, in Yamhill ounty, Oregon. (Saving and excepting from lot No.8% an acre heretofore deeded to School Dis-et No. 60-by deed recorded in book V," page 327, of the Becords of Deeds for

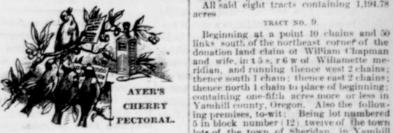
Yambill county, Oregon) Said tracts will be sold separately, Deeds at expense of purchaser Pated this 10th day of October, A. D.

EUCY E BEWLEY. Executrix of said Estat W. FENTON, Attorney for Estate. (Oct 11:40)

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