THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1895

WOMEN, GET STRENGTH

Nervousness.

PREPARING TO RESIST was cashier of the Burlington syste and resigned the position to go to So America under a 5-years' contract build a railroad there, arrived in city yesterday from San Francisco.

THE UNION PACIFIC IS AGAINST A SEPARATE RECEIVER.

Judge Thurston Will Remain in Portland Until the Short Line's Application Is Heard.

OMAHA, Jan. 16.-The receivers of the Union Pacific have decided to resist the application of the consolidated mortgage trust for a separate receiver for the Ore-gon Short Line & Utah Northern. The ines upon which the resistance will be made are still the subject of debate with the receivers, but matters are shaping themselves so that in a few days some-thing definite may be learned relative to the brief of the receivers. Judge Thurs-ton goes west to look after other Union Pacific Interests which will come before budge fully and the source before Judge Bellinger January 22, and will re-main in Portland until the hearing of the application for the Short Line, which is set for trial January 20. Mr. Thurston is endesvoring to have the Oregon Ballway & Navigation Company matter pushed along several days, so that he will not have to remain in Portland more than a week. He will probably leave for the West January 20, should be fail to have the first hearing changed.

ONE OBJECTOR.

The Union Pacific in the Way of a Passenger Association.

CHICAGO, Jan. M.-Only one road now stands in the way of the formation of the Transcontinental Passenger Association. This is the Union Pacific, which objects to the agreement between the Atchison & Topeka and the Southern Pacific. The Topeka and the Southern Pacific. The agreement satisfactorily disposes of the question of California business. Under it the Southern Pacific is allowed 40 per cent of the business, the other lines to divide the rest between them. The objection of the Union Pacific is made on the ground that the provision is for continuous trip tickets only. After this objection had been raised at the general meeting this improduct the meeting adjourned until to morning, the meeting adjourned until tumorrow. All rate mattern have been re-ferred to the special committee, which will report at tomorrow's meeting, and it is not improbable that the new association will be born on Wednesday or Thursday. Although the Central Traffic Association lines decided not to cut rates at the last meeting of the executive committee, the tatement of last week's business clearly shows this is being done. About 10,090 tons more grain were shipped East than during the preceding week, when rates were being strictly maintained. The total amount for last week was fl.846 tons, an against 129,656 for the corresponding week last year. Shipments were divided as fol-

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1,150 The transcontinental freight officials continued their meeting, postponed just before the holidays, at the Auditorium hotel today. The object of the meeting is to recognize the old Transcontinental Freight Association. An advance of rates from Chicago is also contemplated. The principle obstacle in the way of forming the new association is the attitude of the Southern Pacific, which wants to make the same rate from New York via New Orleans as the others make from Missouri river points. The Rock Island, Burlington & Quincy and Atchison & Topeka are opposed to making such a sweeping con-cession, and the fight promises to be as prolonged and hitter as the one which is now going on between the passenger representatives of the same lines. For the first time in many months, Atchison & Topeka earnings show an increase for the week over those of the corresponding week of the preceding year. The earnings of the source of the the first mode of the entire system for the first week in January were \$659,129, an increase \$27,129 over the same period last year.

FRUIT EXCURSION RATES.

The Southern Pacific Makes Low

Fares From Southern Oregon.

For the coming session of the American Pomological Society in Portland, the Southern Pacific has made very low rates from Ashland and all points north. The rate from Medford, Ashland, Grant's Pass and intermediate stations will be 19 for the round trip, provided 60 tickets are sold.

city yesterday from San Francisco. W. H. Mead, general agent of the Omaha line, who has just returned from a three weeks' trip through Southern California, says the most prosperous place in that state now is Los Angeles. That city, he reports, is a perfect beshive of industry, with apparently plenty of money in circulation. The railroads are all doing well in local and Eastern busi-ness, and there is also a fair movement

arrived in the

ness, and there is also a fair movement in freight. Mr. Mead found things very quiet in San Francisco.

MORE SCARED THAN HURT Firemen on the Towboat Ockinhama

Lone Their Heads. at Cape Rorn, and getting across the

ored to get up the Red Rock's side, but were prevented by the mate on the ship. Steam was finally gotten up and the Ocklahama left her dangerous position.

With Her Cargo Shifted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. H .- The bark Oregon dame into port last night from Nanaimo with a cargo of coal, making the trip in 16 days against contrary and varying gales. She had a heavy list to port when she entered the hurbor, and her crew report having had a very unpleasant voyage. The decks were awash nearly cross-seas rolled the vessel about so vio-lently that it was thought the stanch old bark would not be able to stand the strain. During one exceptionally squall the collier was thrown strain. eain ends and the cargo shifted. All hands were sent below to trim ship, and they worked for their lives. It took a day of hard labor shoveling the coal to get the ship on an even keel again, and once more she was headed on her course. A few before reaching port her cargo again shifted, though not so badly as before. and in that condition she came into the harbor.

Wreekage on Vancouver Coast.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 1t.-The schooner Falcon, from Kodiak, Alaska, arrived today and reports passing the keel of a vessel about 200 feet long opposite Clayoquet Sound. A strong wind was blowing at the time and it was impossible to make a close examination, but the captain thinks it was the remnant of an old wreck. A large number of spars were sighted and immense quan-

titles of fresh lumber were encountered several hundred miles up the coast. Res-ident of Kodiak report this the severest winter ever experinced in Alaska.

The Craig Elvan's Passage.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 14.-The British ship raig Elvan, which arrived in yesterday rom Coronal, Chill, reports heavy southerly gales off the const, but moderate weather generally until reaching the coast, The Craig Elvan, while on the way from Rio to Coronal for orders, lost her fore and main topsall yards, the first being carried away off the west coast and the second while off the Horn. The necessary repairs were made at Coronal. The Craig o many years. Elvan is not yet chartered.

Not Sunk but Safe. VELASCO, Texas, Jan. 14.-The schoon-r bound from Tampico," Mexico, to Ve-asco, reported sunk with all on board.

has arrived, having been delayed by the gale, which compelled her to take refuge in the lee of Lopez island,

Washed From a Barge

oria dock, and Standard, at (

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Jan, H.-A coal parge went ashore this morning on the outer har at Short beach. Four men who were on board were washed overboard and drowned.

Marine Notes The Marien Ballantyne loaded flour at

the mills yesterday. The Glenlin, at the elevator, and City of Hankow, at Montgomery dock, are discharging ballast. The Anchencairn and Bracadale, at Vic-

It Will Have to Go Over With Other Important Measures to the Next House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (Oregonia)

office, Concoran building.)--While the Western men have been putting forth every effort to secure some action on the Nicaragun canal, they are gradually be-ginning to realize that there is not much hope for this measure at this session of congress. The manner in which congress ASTORIA, Or., Jan. H.-While on the way down from Portiand, the British ship Red Rock, In tow of the Ocklahama, met has daweled along over the bill shows that there is no hope for it. Here is a with a somewhat serious accident, her starboard and fender rail being badly smashed. The Red Rock was at anchor ently, that in less than seven weeks the at Cape Horn, and getting across the current with a heavy swell running, the isteamer thumped violenlity against the ship's port side, breaking the latter's poop-rall and two stanchors. The Ock-iahauna had but 40 pounds of stam on at the time, and was unable to get away. The sugineer prompily order the firemen to fire up, which they proceeded to do, but soon afterward returned on deck and began a search for life beits. The thoroughly frightened men next endea-to ret up the Red Rock's side, but session will end and there will probably time occupied by the bill in talking him-self, and much of the time talked to pra-tically an empty senate. There has been no effort made to displace the bill, but

THE SENATE IS SLOW

CANAL BILL THIS SESSION.

as soon as it gets in the way of actual legislation it will have to move out. In fact, one of the democratic members of the senate, who does not want any tariff or financial legislation at this session, said that it was well to keep the Nicaragus bill before the senate, "as it gave them something to talk about, and was not doing any harm. When the time comes we will put it aside and put through the appropriation bills." So the Western men who have looked upon the slow, easy method with which the debate on this bill has progressed have become disouraged, and now expect to see it go over until another session of congress.

It really looks as if the rules of the menate would have to be changed. It is impossible to see how a body of intellithe point of the second cient to make the party in control of the senate responsible for the legislation. It has been shown that even a senate can be changed in its political complexion when the people are once really aroused.

Representative Hermann addressed the full committee on pensions in favor of his bills to extend the Mexican pension act to the Indian war veterans of the Cayuse Indian war, and of the war of 1855 and 1855 of the states of Oregon and Washington. The chairman of the committee distinctly announced to the committee that he too favored this legislation. Mr. Hermann re-minded the committee that the limitation of time recognized in service pension legislation as to all the old wars of the past, has now been reached in this year as to the Indian-war survivors of the Pa cific Northwest, Mr. Hermann's bills limit the time of service, and require at least 20 days, while Baker of Kansas offers to amend so as to limit the service to at least 60 days' time, and pending discussion of this amendment the commit tee adjourned. At the next convening o the committee, Mr. Hermann feels confi dent that a favorable report will be made for the first time, in answer to the ur-gent appeals of these old veterans for

Mr. Hermann has introduced a bill t propriate \$50,000 for a steam lightship with fog signal, at some point off the coast of Oregon, or off the Straits of Fuce, Washington. Another lightship has been demanded by the commerce of the

coast, but more especially at the Stralts, The Puyallup commission wants \$14,000 to complete the work it has begun. The appropriation is recommended by the sec-retary of the interior and the commissioner of Indian affairs. The commission thinks it will be able to complete its work by the end of the present year.

FROM SOUTH SEAS. Eruptions at Ambryn Island Con-

tinue Intermittently. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. H.-The British What Paine's Celery Compound Does in a Few Short Weeks-It Makes a Tremendous Difference With

Tired, Sickly Women.

Boston Herald. In thousands of homes some one, father, mother or brother, is actually dying from starvation of the nerves and blood. This lack of nutrition of some vital part is not usually called by the barsh word "starva-tion," but it amounts to the same thing. It is called degrades neuraling Bright's It is called dyspepsia, neuralgia, Bright' It is called dyspersal, incovaria, fright's disease, rheumatism or nervous prostra-tion, headaches or sleeplessness. This general feeling of discomfort throughout the body shows a literal star-vation of some of the important organs of the body, either heart, kidneys, stom-ach, liver or nerve centers.

ach, liver or nerve centers. Scores of men and women showing their first gray hair, who in business and goci-

orst gray hair, who in bistness and coci-eity wear a smilling countenance, are tor-mented in private by a despondency they can asarcely explain, which renders their life almost unendurable. Such mental depression, falling short of insanity, oc-curs most often at the "turning" point of life, or soon after it, and is a lamentably common complaint.

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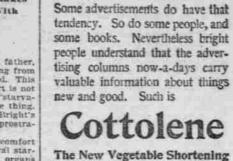
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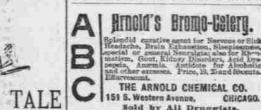
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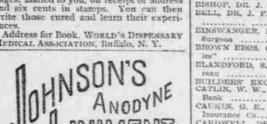
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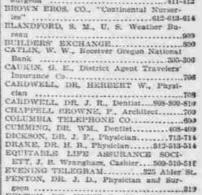
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Oakland, Drains and intermediate stations, the rate will be \$5.50 for the round trip, provided 60 full-fare tickets are sold. From Eugene, Junction, Harrisburg and Intermediate points, the round-trip rate will be \$1 5, with the same provision as to the number of tickets sold. To secure these rates the citizens' com-

mittee here must assume the sale of tackets, and before the date set for the excursion, must deposit with the South-ern Facilic, the full price for such extra cauch, required for this excursion. The committee must furnish the tickets and attend to all detail work. The plan is to have people deposit with a bank, in Ashland, Medford, Grant's Pass, Roseburg and Eugene, the fare named above, taking a receipt for 11. When 60 fares have been so deposited, the bank will issue tickets. If 60 tickets cannot be sold for each divis-ion, when the bank will refund the money and the passenger can obtain the regular train ticket at the regular excursion of one and one-third fare for the round trip. The rates named above are much leas for the round trip than the regular fare one way. For instance, the fare from Ashland to Portland is \$13 65, as against \$5 for the round trip on this

The date of the meeting of the Pomo-logical Society, and the State Horicoultural ety, has not been set, because of unwith wheat from Portland; steamer South Coast, from Portland. Left up-Brithsh ship Samorna, for Portland. Sailedcertainty as to when the guests will arrive in the state, but as soon as this is known, the news will be telegraphed to known, the news will be telegraphed to all points by Sacretary Sargent. The ses-sion will hast the best part of a week, so that excursionists will have a good visit Biverside, for Queenstown, for orders, in Portland. The citizens' committee will with wheat from Portland; Nori endeavor to secure a stopover in Salem for the excursionists, that they may see how their legislators are performing. Repre-sentatives of the committee and Horti-comboard Science And S cultural Society will go South this week to altend to all details of the excursion,

The Inion Passenger Station.

There is a very good prospect of work being resumed on the union railway sta-tion before long. It is no longer a ques-tion of the money being forthcoming, as that is all right, and the little differences between the companies composing the Terminal Company have all been settled. The only thing now delaying the resump-tion of work is an examination of the secounts and the specifications, which is being made as rapidly as possible. Once the work is started, there will be but little danger of any further delays in its com-pletion.

Movement of Trains.

Passenger trains are again moving on time in and out of Portland on most of the lines. The only serious delay of the past few days was on the Southern Pa-cific yesterday, when the overland train, due at 5 o'clock in the morning, came in at 655 in the evening. The trouble was on the Shasta division, and was caused on the Shasta division, and was caused by snow. The track is now clear and this morning's train is on time. The Northern Phelfic local was 40 minutes late yesterday afternoon, being delayed at Seattle and Theonia by Olympia-bound passengers. The through train from the East on this line arrived on time. All Oregon Railway & Navigation trains were on time yesterday

Railroad Notes. F. C. Smith, who for 29 years or more a deep rumbling.

gunboat Kaurakat and the survey boat Dart arrived at Sydney, from the New dock, were loading wheat yesterday. The Samaritan and the Donna Francisca finished loading wheat yesterday, and will Hebrides islands, just before the Miowera. sailed. She brings the report that the eruptions at Ambryn island continue in-termittently and that the island is virtualprobably both leave down the river this week.

ly deserted by all the inhabitants. A new volcano broke out early in December on a mountain 2000 feet high, with a crater The steamer Queen, from San Francisco, with the passengers and freight of the State of California, which broke down on her trip up last week, arrived at midnight. 600 feet deep. Lava from it flowed in an Domestic and Foreign Ports.

immense stream to the sea, 15 miles dis-tant, devastating villages and farms in its course and, where the molten lava ASTORIA, Or., Jan. H .- Arrived-Janurushed into the sea a great column of steam ascended. The height of the latter ary 15, steamer Jennie, from Departure bay, barkentine Monitor, from San Fran-cisco; British ship Craig Elvan, 54 days from Coronal, Chill, Cleared-Norwegian as shown by the sextant on the Dart, was 1009 feet. The deck of the Dart, several miles out at sea, was covered with ashes Crops have been neglected, and it is feared bark Breidablik, for Bristol, with 128,333 bushels of wheat valued at \$65,400; British ship Scottish Glens, for Queenstown, with that many of the natives will starve. The osses are immense 105,476 bushels of wheat, valued at \$50,000; Norwegian bark, Sijorn, with Si,012 bush-ols of wheat, valued at \$44,666; British ship Falls of Foyer, for Queenstown, with

Some time prior to his death, Robert Louis Stevenson had several severe hem-orrhages, but when they were over he semed to rally from their effect. He was 195,944 bushels of wheat, valued at \$48,750. in great spirits for a time and seemed pleased with the prospects of completing ASTORIA, Jan. 14.-Arrived-Steamship Oregon, from San Francisco, and pro-ceeded up for Portland; steamship Queen, his new books. It is believed in Samo the brain attack would not have killed him, if his lungs had not failed. Stevenson from San Francisco, and left up; British four-masted bark Thislebank, 233 tons, from Santa Rosalis, in ballast. Arrived down-British ship Thallata, with wheat was known to the Samoans, by whom he was deeply beloved, as "Tutitala," which signifies "storyteller."

> A cable from Auckland to Sydney ar nounces that a quantity of wreckage came ashore at Preservation inlet and it is believed that some big ship had gone down with all on board. Among the wreckage is a topmast and topgallant yard, made of American pine.

> There is an epidemic of oriental beri beri among the Chinese in Sydney, Meas ires to prevent the spread of it are being taken.

NEW TORK, Jab. H.-Arrived.-Fulda, from Genoa and Gibraltar: Mohawk, from London, Arrived out-Ems, at Bremerha-ven; Werkendam, at Boulogne, Sailed for New York-Delgenland, from Ant-worp (January 12). Sighted-Pennland, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Linard: Pernia, from Hamburg for New Frederick Bollman, the Sydney ember nier, who was arrested here and extra dited, was only given 15 months for steal ing \$6000

Annie Childs Whitney Divorced.

Lizard; Persia, from Hamburg for New To Discuss the Cable Question. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. H.-The matter of a cable to Honoinin will be thoroughly SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. H .- Freights-Millwall, 11% tons, assorted merchandise, to Hamburg: City of Papette, 370 tons, iscussed tomorrow, at a meeting of th chamber of commerce, and it is expected that that body will take some action in the matter in addition to the resolutions it has already passed.

INDIANA EARTHQUAKES.

from Portland; British ship Red Rock

York, passed Prawle point.

assorted cargo, for Honoluju

A Number of Towns Were Badly Shaken Up.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. H .- Mrs. Annie 'hilds Whitney, a prominent and wealthy Childs Whitney, a prominent and wealth society woman of New York city, an PRINCETON, Ind., Jan. H-Two disniece of the late George W. Childs, has been granted a divorce here from Carbo A. Whitney, a scion of the celebrate Whitney family of New York, on the not earthquakes were felt here last ight at 9 and 18 o'clock. Further reports show that earthquakes were feit at Owensville, Patoka, Hamilton, Oakland City and other points in the country. At Patoka the shock was severe, shaking arounds of marital neglect, incompatibil-lity of temperament and constructive abandonment. The couple were married in New York February & 1859. The wife's malden name of Annie Childs is restored by the decree. dishes and other articles from shelves and damaging plaster on the walls. A report comes tonight that at Union

small town 12 miles from this city, the shock was severe and did much damage to houses, especially brick ones. The San Buena Ventura Township Won. LOS ANGELES, Jan. it-Judge Ross, in a lengthy decision this morning, de-cided in favor of the San Buena Ventura shocks were preceded by rimbling noises issting several seconds, followed by vibrations from southwest to northeast. township officers against the Santa Ana Water Company, deciding that on account of officers in the water company being township officials at the time of the com-The abooks were light and of short duratract was made, they could not fix water rates for the township.

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