Washington.

The board re-elected A. J. Cassatt and all of the old officers. GETS THE CALIFORNIA NORTH-

VANDERBILT DENIES REPORT. Says New York Central Has Not Railrond Extending Up the Coast Changed Hands.

PARIS, March S.—W. K. Vanderbilt arrived here tonight from London and went to his residence in the Champs Elysee. In reply to an inquiry concerning the report published in New York that the New York Cantral and consequent to the hands of the From San Francisco Bay-It Gets

WESTERN AND ITS LEASEHOLD.

the following note to the Associated Press reporter:
"There is no truth in the statement that the New York Central has passed into other hands. The directors act in har-mony each with the other. No changes are contemplated, and I know of no one of them who wishes to shirk his responsishes to shirk his responsi W. K. VANDERBILT."

Central had passed into the hands of the Rockefeller-Pennsylvania-Morgan inter-ests with his consent. Mr. Vanderbilt sent

O CARTAGE CHARGES ALLOWED. Unless They Are Set Forth Specifi-

cally in Railroad Tariffs.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today iesued an order requiring common carriers subject to the act to regulate commerce to publish in their rate sheets what, if any, cartage or other kind of terminal service they provide or allow. The order atates that rebates, or concessions from tariff, or advantages to shippers or consignees which change the aggregate charge to the shippers are plainly affected by free cartage or other forms of terminal facilities not included in the ordinary service, unless such cartage allowance or other kinds of terminal service is specified in the published schedules. cally in Railroad Tariffs. lished schedules.

Newman Will Remain. NEW YORK, March 25.-President W. I. Newman, of the New York Central Railroad, in an interview today, declined to either deny or affirm the reported change of control of that road. Asked whether he contemplated retiring from the

presidency, he said: presidency, he said:
"Certainly not. I shall not leave my position, no matter into whose control the company may have gone."
A representative of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. said that so far as that firm was concerned the report was not true.

Merger of Indiana Trolley Lines. CLEVELAND, O., March S.—The Fort Wayne Traction Company, of Fort Wayne, and, capitalized at \$2,000,000, has been sold by Cleveland parties to a syndicate com-posed of G. F. McCulloch, of Indianapolis; Henry Paul and State Senator Fieming, of Fort Wayne, and Levering Jones, of Philadelphia. It is understood that the road will be merged with a number of other Indista suburban and interurban electric traction lines, forming a big system covering a large portion of the state.

em covering a large portion of the state. Pennsylvania Not Absorbed.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—An official of the Penneylvania Company said that that company had not entered into a Rockefeller-Morgan-Pennsylvania combination by which it is to secure control of the New York Central Railroad. He said: "The story is absolutely without foundation in fact and is wholly unwarranted. There is nothing in it so far as the Penneylvania of the There is nothing in it so far as the Penn-sylvania is concerned."

Santa Fe Tracklayers Moved. GUTHRIE, O. T., March 25.-The Santa Fe tracklayers on the Eastern Oklahoma extension from Newkirk, Okla., to Paul's Valley, I. T., were today removed to the Osage Indian Nation, where the work will be completed immediately. That will leave but a portion of the steel yet unlaid be tween Newkirk and Shawnee.

State Helps Moffatt Road. DENVER, March 25.-The State Land Board today instructed Register Woodruff not to lease any lands in Routt County pending the building of the Moffatt road. The state will do all in its jower to aid he project and will not permit any ators to take up property anywhere in the

Whitinker Wright Denied Freedom NEW YORK, March 25.-Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court, today denied the application of Whittaker inaugural when evidential papers arrive and the precise acts complained of are fully set forth. Thus the application to discharge Wright from custody was de-nied. Wright's counsel said he would at once appeal the case to the United States

Slow healing sores are unsightly, painful and dangerous. They are a constant care and source of anxiety and worry. Chronic, slow healing sores are fre-quently the after effects of some long debilitating sickness that leaves the conaconitating sickness that leaves the con-stitution weakened and the blood in a polluted, run down condition, when a scratch, cut, simple boil or bruise, be-comes a fearful looking ulcer that grows and spreads, eating deeper and deeper into the flesh in spite of everything that can be done to check its progress. Old people whose blood is below the standard and the circulation showing are often and the circulation sluggish, are often tormented with face sores, and indolent, sickly looking ulcers upon the limbs that give them hardly a moment's rest from

pain and worry.
Ordinary sores are liable to become chronic when the blood is too weak to throw off the germs and poisons, and no amount of external treat-ment will heal them, but they continue

to grow worse and worse, and many s terminate in that most horrible of all human maladies, Cancer. S. S. S. cures slow healing sores by

purifying and invigorating the germ-laden, vitiated blood and purging the system of all corrupt matter, thus strik-ing at the real cause and removing every

ing at the real cause and removing every hindrance to a rapid cure, and this is the only possible way to reach these deeply rooted, dangerous places. S. S. S. strengthens and tones up the circulation, and supplies rich, nutritious blood for the rebuilding of the constitution and healing the sore, when you get rid of the old plague spot for all time.

If you have a slow healing, stubborn If you have a slow healing, stubborn

write us about it, and our Physician will advise you without charge. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Refuse

Do you know how your washing powder is is made? PEARLINE is made from oils as good as olive oil—oils that are often sold in place of that for table use. Many of the largest selling imitations of PEARLINE are made from the refuse and dregs of the very oil from which PEARLINE is made. Such powders are cheaper than PEARLINE

HAVE HAD THEIR DAY.

No Longer in Vogue.

For many years past the usual treatment for catarrh diseases was with local douches, sprays, inhalers and liquid medicines composed principally of alcohol, all of which never cured but simply give the temporary relief and stimulation.

A thorough cure can be made only by the treatment which removes the catarrhal poisons from the blood.

A new remedy, which meets the requirements and which so far has been remarkably successful in curing catarrh is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

These tablets act upon the blood and mucous membrane only.

They can hardly be chassed as a secret patent medicine as they are composed of each water health and they are composed to the they are t

They can hardly be chased as a server patent medicine as they are composed of such valuable remedies as blood root, Hydrastin, red gum of Eucalyptus tree and similar antiseptics combined in tablet form, which cure by eliminating from the blood and muccus membrane the pole-one of catarrh. ons of catarrh.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large, pleasant-tasting lozenges to be taken internally, allowing them to dissolve in the

mouth, thus reaching the throat, trachea and finally the stomach.

If desired they may also be dissolved in water and used as a douche, in addition to the internal use, but it is not at all necessary to use a douche; a few of them dissolved in the mouth daily will be sufficient. However, when there is much stoppage of the nose a douche made from these tablets will give immediate relief, but the regular daily use internally will cure the whole catarrhal trouble without resorting to the inconvenience of a douche. venience of a douche.

Dr. Bennett stated "that the internal

treatment of catarrh by means of pleas ant medicated tablets is rapidly takin the place of douches and local applica tions" and further says that "probably the best and certainly the safest remedy at present on the market is the Stuart's Ca-tarrh Tablets, as no secret is made of their composition and all the really efficient catarrh remedies are concentrated in this tablet."

Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full-sized package, and he will tell you there is no safer, more palatable, efficient and convenient catarrh cure known to the trade.



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And the treats any and all diseases with powerful Chinese herbs, roots, buds, bark and vegetables, that are entirely untry, and through the use of these harmless remedies. This famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different diseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, asthma, lung troubles, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidneys, female trouble and all private diseases. Hundreds of testimoniais. Charges moderate. Call and see him.

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The barber shop in the Carrollton Hotel Bailimore, sierilizes everything it uses in the shop. The sterilizing is done by heat. The towels, the razors, the strops the soap, the combs and brushes are all sterilized before being used on a customer. Where there is no sterilization, have the barber use Newbro's Herpfcide. It kills the dandruff germ, and it is an antiseptic for the scalp, and for the face after shaving. All leading barbers everywhere ap-preciate these potent facts about Herpl-cide and they use it. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." For sale by all druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit,

Blood Poison

le the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN TOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Namy have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, slower, falling bair, bone pains, cars tarrh, don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, \$55 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa., for BROWN'S SLOOD CURE. \$200 per bottle, lasts one month. For sale early by Frank Nau. Portland Hotel Pharmacy.



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DUNSMUIR, CALIFORNIA

WHERE THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS A PAYROLL OF \$15,000 A MONTH # SODA SPRINGS RESORTS

DUNSMUIR. Cal., March 15.—(Special correspondence.)—Twenty minutes for supper," calls out the brakeman on the Southern Pacific train as it slows up at Irunsmuir, and the passengers are evidently ready for the announcement, for theore is a general movement to get off the train. Looking out the car windows a long row of business houses are seen on the hillieds above the level of the railroad track brilliantly lighted by elecrailroad track, brilliantly lighted by elec-tricity, and soon the clang-clang-clang is heart of haif a dozen geouge directing the passengers where to find something to est, passengers where to find something to eat, the prices ranging from 15 to 55 cents. There is bustle and confusion, a rush and a scramble, but before the allotted time has expired all are through eating and saunter leisurely back to the train. Passenger trains arrive here at 7:30 and 9:30 in the morning, and 7:30 and 9:30 in the evening, and those house. and those hours are the greatest events of the day in Dunsmulr. This is an eating station and the accommodations see amp: and service excellent. Five hundred can be fed at once, and 200 furnished with

Dunamuir residents are accustomed to seeing strangers, and they welcome the tourist and traveler, and any person you may meet, be it man, woman, schoolboy or schoolgiri, will give you a respectful any reasonable ing the Summer menths there are hundreds of visitors here and as they wander about seeing and being seen, no attention is paid to their being strangers.

Dunsmuir is a civinion of the railroad, and conductors.

and conductors, brakemen, engineers and firemen, postal clerks and express mess-engers "lay off" here. Eighteen freight trains pull out every day, and their crews lay off. It is estimated that 150 employes of the Southern Pacific Railroad in abo cepacities make their partial head-quarters here and spend more or less of their money. Here are also "helper" encipes, the roundhouse having 18 stalls, and there is a railroad blacksmith shop, machine shop, carpenter shop, for general re-pairs, with employes numbering 100 to 156, nd these permanently reside in Dunamuir and have families and dwellings.

It is Winter now, and the steep hills towering hundreds of feet above the town on both sides of the Sacramento River, are covered with snow. The population now is its very smallest. When Summer comes hundreds of visitors are here to

comes hundreds of visitors are here to enjoy the bracing mountain air, the cooling breezes and partake of the water from the several soda springs near by.

The census of 1909 gave Dumsmuir a population of 650, but the people here claim the town has 1200 to 1500, and is the largest town in Stakiyou County. They are anxious to attain that distinction. The encollement at the subtle school where are rollment at the public school, where are four teachers, is 220, which would indi-cate a population of more than 1800.

Summer Resorts.

Just above town is Upper Soda Springs and a mile further Shasta Retreat, and three miles from Dunsmuir the well-known Shasta Springs, alongside the ralload track, where all passenger trams stop five minutes to allow passengers to par-take of the bubbling soda water, At each of these places are accommodations for Summer visitors and there are camping grounds, furnished tents (at \$15 a month) mished Summer cottages (at \$25 a mith) and hotels at \$10 and \$12 a week. A very nice class of people assemble here lous to see them enjoy their visit, so that they will come again, and each year these resorts are becoming more popular. Each of them is provided with water systems carried to each camp and cottage, and it is proposed later introducing electric

tem with 300 feet fall, and as a protection against fire there are over 40 hydrants. The abundance of water is taken ad-

green lawns and flowerbeds in many of the yards. The streets, stores and resi-dences are lighted by electricity. In addition to being a railroad division and the center of the Summer resorts there are a number of sawmills near the town, and the payrolls in the mills and camps add to the prosperity. The lumber us is increasing in importance each year, and new milis are being added it from \$5000 to \$7000 for each 50 feet frontage. On the streets higher up the hill-side, where are the residences, lots sell at from \$100 to \$300 each. Only a small portion of the residence part of town can be seen from the railroad, as it is located on a bench, back out of eight; where also are the three churches—Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist—and the four-

Through the liberality of the railroad company and citizens of the town, there is a fine reading-room in the second story of the depot building; also a circulating library of over 700 volumes, the monthly

dues being 50 cents.

Dunsemuir, as a division point on the Southern Pacific Railroad, has the assurance of a permanent payroli. The rali-road company's roundhouse is a substan-tial brick, with stalls for 18 locomotives men are employed. The machinshop, also of brick, is \$5x250 and employe 75 men. The car shops are of wood, 75x200

A 55,000-barrel oil tank is completed and the louding and unloading apparatus hav-ing been delayed is the reason why oll-burning engines are not yet in use. Forty-five engines run out of Dunsmuir, both north and south. A rotary snowplow, box plows, headlight plows and flangers, for Winter use, are kept here, and also a wrecking outfit and crew. A \$50,000 steel turntable is soon to replace the present. and 80-pound steel rails are to replace the present 60-pound fails from Sacra-mento to Portland, the work being now in

smuir has two general merchandine stores, two dry goods stores, two drug stores, six saloons, three churches, one livery stable, one cigar factory, two hotels, livery stable, one cigar factory, two notes, two restaurants, three lodging-houses one jewelry store, one newspaper, two delivery firms, one tailor, one shoemaker, one photo gallery, four barber shops, one racket store, two millinery stores one news stand, one butcher shop, one black-smith shop, two real estate agents, two doctors, two sawmills, one planing mill, two box factories, one brass band (3)

Some of the well-known residents of Dunsmuir are: J. T. Harlans, A. L. Grimes, Joseph McMann, O. Dixon, Charles O. Clarke, J. B. Dougherty, A. M. Leach, L. Van Fossen, W. B. Beem, P. H. Sim-mons, John Masson, G. W. Humphreys, J. C. Wagoner, C. E. Thompson, J. Thomp-son, E. A. Zeitfuchs, H. P. Specht, Ed-ward Hobson and W. J. Branstetter.

Two Ex-Speakers.

E. C. P.

Minneapolis Tribune.

It seems to be the regular thing for Speakers of the House of Representatives to go to New York and join great corporation law firms. This is a little like the rule that a Controller of the Currency always becomes president of a great city bank on his retirement from office. But that rule is easier to understand. As Controller of the Currency as was walker.

DUNSMUIR. Cal., March 15.-(Special | when the nature of his legal position has

trost. That is the kind of position exmembers of Congress often take; but we
do not remember that any ex-Speaker
ever undertook to look after the legislative business of a great corporation. Mr.
Reed would not have been worth his sait
as a member of the third house.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST.

Gregon Hens Produce Some Substantial Results of Industry,

There will be no market for eggs by
Easter Sunday if Oregon bens continue
to astound their masters in such a
marvelous manner as they have done dur-

The people of the state have gener-ously, through their representatives in the Legislature, just voted \$50,000 in aid of the Lewis and Clark Fair. All property

in the state will have to contribute, and even in the face of the good crops and heavy returns from the mines, lumbering,

cattle and other industries, in the past three years, the burden will fall heavily.

VIEW OF DUNSMUIR, CAL.

ing the past few days. Sallie, a promising Gresham pullet, surprised her owner recently with a three-counce egg. The egg was brought to The Gregomian office and its likeness published in the next mornits likeness published in the next morn-ing's paper. This evidently made proud Desdemona, a maidenly hen who resides in La Grande, jealous, for the following day she laid an egg entirely outclassing Saille's effort and Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, Desdemona's mietress, announced, through the press, the wonderful feat of Des-

demona.

In with and hotele at 110 and 112 a week. A very nice class of people assemble here every Summer, and the residents are anxious to see them enjoy their visit, so that hey will come again, and each year these resorts are becoming more popular. Each of them is provided with water systems arrived to each camp and cottage, and it is, proposed later introducing electric lights.

Dunsmuit has waterworks, a gravity system with 300 feet fall, and as a protection against fire there are over 46 hydrants. The sbundance of water is taken advantage of by the citizens and there are treen lawns and flowerbeds in many of the levels of the street are lighted by electricity.

In addition to being a railroad division and the center of the Summer resorts here are a number of sawmilis near the own, and the payrolls in the mills and gamps had to the prosperity. The lumber outsiness is increasing in importance each. The Willamette Valley is noted for poul-

thief. usiness is horeasing in importance each sear, and new mills are being added. There was no thief to be found, but there on the floor, surrounded by the entire population of the hen house, was a from 1000 to 1000 for each 50 feet from 1000 to 1000 for each 50 feet from 1000 to 1000 for each 50 feet from 1000 feet fr tion beaming on her face. At her feet lay an egg whose circumference in length was nine and one-half inches, circumference in width seven and three-quarter inches In width seven and three-quarter inches and just a full half pound in weight. The egg-laying tournament has been concluded and the black Minorca will defend the state championship. The egg may be seen at Mr. Wentz's home at 25 Haight

> VARIED CRITICISM. The "Other Side" of a Number of

Matters Presented. BAKER CITY, March 34-(To the Editor.)-As The Oregonian has always been the standard-bearer for every movement in the interests of the people at large, and as it has for 50 years been most fair in its treatment in every public subject, and has been willing to give each side to any controversy a hearing in its pages, I have to ask a short space in which to correct some of the statements made in the recent issues of The Oregonian, particular-ly letters from Salem and Arlington on the subject of the referendum in the matter of the recently passed corpora-

tion tax and portage railway bills. tion tax and portage raliway bills.
Calling names and mud-throwing is neither argument nor business. I happen to be the one referred to in the Arilington letter signed by S. A. D. Gurley as the "young upstart," and, while representing this matter for myself and friends in the mining districts of Eastern Oregon, as well as friends in Southern Oregon, and mercantile firms, I am not so young, but that possibly my "start mo" Oregon, and mercantile firms, I am not so young, but that possibly my "start up" was a few years in advance of our Arlington friend. I must deny that the Eastern Oregon people generally, or myself in particular, have any grudge against Portland, in any shape, manner or form. On the contrary, we have done everything in our power to advance the interests of the Port of Portland, believing that the supremacy of the Oregon Hoving that the supremacy of the Oregon metropolis means prosperity for every section of the state. It has seemed at times, however, to some of us, that Pori-land did not care much for us, and that we might possibly do much better as a separate state. We are not opposing the corporation capital stock tax and the portage rallway bills because we think they will benefit Portland, giving us op-portunity to vent jealous spite, but these of us who have studied the situation and who have consulted with Southern Ore-

who have consulted with Southern Ore-gon mining men, real estate corporations and Portland incorporated mercantile firms are opposing these measures on business principles only. Without going into details. I simply want to state that if, like Missouri, Ore-gon desires to stay in the rear guard of the army of progress, all she has to do is to frighten Eastern capital and impose such heavy taxes on corporations delay. always becomes president of a great city bank on the retirement from office. But that rule is easier to understand. As Controller of the Currency a man makes a very large acquaintance among the bankors of the country. No one is so well equipped as himself to gain for a great city bank a large number of profitable correspondents. But how on earth does the position of Speaker of the House train a man to be a great corporation lawyer? Mr. Reed was a great man, and his name, like Mr. Cleveland's, would lend tustre to any law firm. But Speaker Henderson is by no means a great man. What personal acquaintance or special legal knowledge has be gained by presiding over four sessions of Congress to make him a desirable acquisition to a New York firm? Perhaps we shall know better

provide for the carrying out of its own objects. It is simply an unconstitutional ieech on the people to satisfy a fad of the farming districts growing out of conditions which existed long ago, but are now dead. By the time enough money can be raised by future Legislatures to build the road, provide right of way, ex-pensive terminal facilities and operating

the money simply thrown away. These are some of the reasons why we want to see both of the bills repeated. Is there a bank in the State of Oregon that would advance \$185,000 to begin construction work on this forlorn hope of a portage railway when the Federal authorities have commenced work on the only true solution of Columbia River transportation? It is needless to say that no sane banker would put up the money under banker would put up the money under all the existing conditions. Why should the state do it? Why should the people be burdened for a useless fad? Some day the last straw will be laid on the camel's back and the break must come. Oregon's camel can carry only a few more loads, W. C. COWGILLA

HE PRESSED THE BUTTON How Dick Sutton Cut Short His Own Dinner.

"Uncle" Dick Sutton, the theatrical magnate of Butte, Mont, and well known as the vice-president of the Northwestern Theatrical Association, recently par-took of an "electric" dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cordray, and will not forget the occasion for some little time, as the joke is on him. All the same, however, he had a most excellent dinner until the electricity shut him off. Sev-eral days ago Mr. Sutton had occasion to visit Portland on business matters and, to his great pleasure, found himself invited to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Cor-dray, at their home on the East Side Mr. Sutton is known as a very lovial. good-hearted man, and every one who knows him loves him for his many good qualities. He was enjoying his dinner when something occurred that not only embarrassed the jovial "Uncle Dick," but his host and hostess as well. It is not generally known that Mr. Cordray is somewhat of an electrician, but he is. From his bedside he can push a button operated by electricity, with signals to summon the police, a physi-cian and his lawyer, if necessary. In order to save his wife's table maid unnecessary steps in walking from the din-ing-room to the culinary department and vice versa, he placed an invisible button in the dining-room floor, near the place where Mrs. Cordray usually sits. When this button is touched, the sound of the bell is only heard in a distant portion of the house, and the maid heard the

first signal to remove the dishes used in the first course. Now, "Uncle Dick" was hungry that day, and he was in the last stage of the second course, and enjoying the dinner immensely, when he accidentally placed his right foot over the button located in the floor. Of course "Uncie Dick" did not know what he had done, but the maid did. She demurely entered the dining-room and removed the dishes, according to directions, but "Uncie Dick" had not fluished. Mr. and Mrs. Cordrey were much embarrassed by the odd circumstance and did not realize for the moment what had happened. "Uncle Dick" looked up in blank astonishment and said "Well. I guess it was about time that I did quit; but how did that girl know it?" His host and hosters of course currently. of course expressed their apologies, "Uncle Dick" says he will keep a good look-out for the push-button in future.

Art Work and Advertising.

cently acquired properties in Humboldt County and the San Francisco Bay has been set at rest, for it has developed that Mr. Harriman has practically owned the road for several weeks, in fact longer than that. The Santa Fe officials learned that they could not buy the California Northwestern, and they immediately turned their attention to other means of reaching Northern California, eventually securing the Eel River & Eureka Rail-road, in Humboldt County, and then opening negotiations with President John Martin, of the North Shore Road, with a view of buying that lately improved and extended property. The deal in the stock of the California

Northwestern, or at least the majority of it, which is controlled by President A. W. Foster, dates back several months, but has been kept a secret. It is said the formal announcement of the change in the management will not be made un-ticalter the annual meeting of the South-era Pacific stockholders in New York next month.

next month.

Although it cannot be confirmed, the report in financial circles is that Mr. Harriman gets the 25 miles of road owned by the California Northwestern, and the 189 miles of line which are included in the holdings of the San Francisco & North Pacific Railway, at \$22 a share, which means to Mr. Foster something like \$1.664.690, as he owns \$5,000 shares. Mr. Foster will retire from the railroad business.

(The California Northwestern, like the Southern Pacific' Company, owns no rail-road. It operates the lines of the San Francisco & North Pacific Railway from Tiburon, on San Francisco Bay, to Ukiah, with several short branches, the total mileage being 185. The equipment includes 24 locomotives, 70 passenger cars and 456 freight care, and three ferry boats between San Francisco and Tiburon. The outstanding stock aggregate.

standing stock aggregates \$1,565,600 and the bonded debt is \$1,963,000.) EUREKA AS RAILROAD CENTER.

Klamath Basin May Be Connected With Humboldt Bay. The movement described in yesterday's dispatches which looks to making the long-neglected port of Eureka on the Northern California coast a railroad center, has in it an important element of interest for Oregon. East and northeast of Eureka there is a wide timber belt into which a railroad is now being built, in the general direction of Ager's Station, near the point of junction of the Klamath River and the line of the Southern Pacific railroad. From Ager's Station a line of railroad is now under construction north-cast into the great timber fields west of Big Klamath Lake. It takes no very pro-found reflection to see interesting possi-bilities in this situation. Before anybody has discovered it the Klamath Basin upon which Portland, San Francisco and Sait Lake are casting longing eyes may have a way of its own to market—and a short cut at that-at Port Eureka by way of the lines of logsing railroad above described; for, while these little railroads are both nominally for local purposes it does not escape notice that they may easily be connected and that both are being built in a solid way with track, bridges and other arrangements for heavy and per-manent work. If the Business of the Klamath Busin is to be gained and held for Portland, it is time somebody was "getting busy."

INCREASES ITS CAPITAL.

Pennsylvania Gives Its Stockholders Good Terms for New Subscriptions. PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—At a meetng of the board of directors of the Penn sylvania railroad today the privilege was given stockholders of subscribing at \$60 a share between June 15 and June 27 inshare between June 15 and June 27 inclusive for 331-3 per cent of their respective holdings as they stand registered on the books of the company at noon May 9. Payments are to be made in three installments—60 per cent, or \$30 x share at the time of making the subscription; second, 25 per cent, or \$15 x share between October 15 and 25; third, 25 per cent, or \$15 x share between United Stand 25; 1904. This issue of new stock is expected to bring issue of new stock is expected to bring

into the company \$95,000,000.

The board also authorized the proion of all improvements embod

Pearline means Quality