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VIEWS ON TRANSPORTATION.

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PROMINENT MEN WHO ARE ATTENDING NATIONAL GRANGE CONVENTION



C. M. Freeman, National W. K. The tary.

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NATIONAL GRANGE FAVORS

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Election of United States Senators by

Congress right to regulate and control all corporations and comh

Enlarging the duties of the Interstate

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National aid to building public high-

National Grange Favors More Effect-ive Interstate-Commerce Law. The report of the transportation committee which was adopted, favorprobably there will be still less. This state of affairs brings us face to face with the fact that there is today absolutely no check to the

fill up with flour. This cut in the rate gave this firm a decided advantage over gave this firm a decided advantage over the other shippers and they were not slow in making a protest to the Portland & Asiatic management against the higher figure maintained by the regular line. It is presumed their protest was com-bined with a threat also to put on in-dependent steamers. At any rate, it is understood that Mr. Schwerin has given the blowset exporters assurances that the biggest exporters assurances that they will be protected against the M Ellamy business. If the general man-ager of the Portland & Asiatic has thus held out a cut-rate inducement to one or two shippers, it is difficult to see how he can refuse it to all who offer freight to the line, or how he can maintain the old rate out of San Francisco against the lower tariff from Portland. At any rate, shippers of this city regard rates as prac-tically on a 14 basis, and hope that con-siderable new business with the Orient can be worked up in consequence. There is still some uncertainty among shipping men as to the destination of the Dimension and the different further

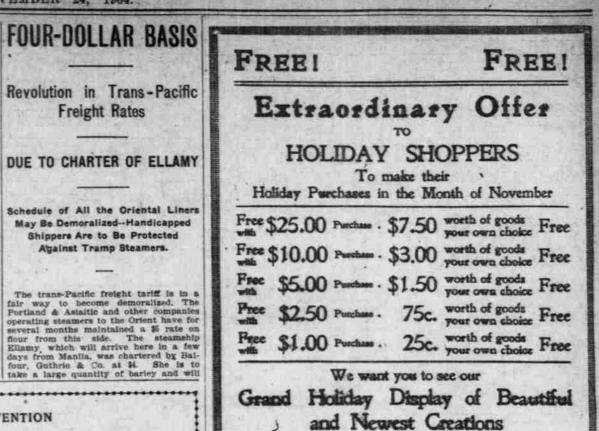
State Grange.

Freight Rates

Shippers Are to Be Protected

Against Tramp Steamers.

steamer will ultimately try to make a Russian port. There is also more or less speculation as to how this firm will fare in its venture if the steamship company puts all other shippers on the same basis.



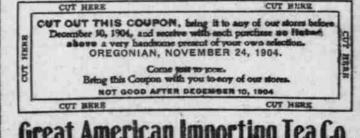
Elite Chinaware, Limoges China, French China, Dinner Sets, Salad Sets, Chocolate Sets, Rich Cut Glass Ornaments, Vases, Bric-a-Brac, Lamps, English Porcelain Ware, Novelties, and Dolls. Fancy Articles of Every Description. Prettiest, Daintiest and Newest Things made, Collected

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o'clock this morning, staving a big hole in her hull just beneath the bollers. No lives were lost, and the vessel is re-ported resting easily. The Seattle is

Norwegian Steamer Missing.

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 22-The Norwe-gian iron steamer Donald, Captain Rossa-lind, 400 tons, which selied from Marbie Mountain for Chatham, N. B., Novemher 12 with stone, is missing, and it is feared that she foundered with the 15 men on board in the recent gale. Wreck-age has been found.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Nov. 23.-Sailed at 9:20 A. M.-Barkentine George C. Perkina, Arrived down at 2 A. M. and sailed at 10:30 A. M.-Steamer Geo. W. Eider, for Sang Francisco, Sailed at 10:30 A. M.-Norwegian Reamship Viking, for Fuget Sound. Sailed at 11:45 A. M.-French hark Flerre Loti; French ship Crillon, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. Sailed at 19 non-Garman stamphile. Nonventer

No Tidings of the Stord. WDNEY, C. B., Nov. 23.—No tidings the Norwegian steamer Stord, re-ted last night from St. John, N. F., being long overdue, have yet ched here, Beaides her captain, she ried as row of 15 mea. No. 15 mea. the state of the stord of the store of the

Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate;

wind east; weather cloudy., moderale; Marshfield, Nov. 23.-Balled at noon-Steamer Alliance, for Portland. San Franctsco, Nov. 25.-Sailed at 11:30 A. M. Steamer Columbia, for Portland



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direct vote of the people. Constitutional amendment granting

wealth.

A pure-food law,

cts equally with manufactured goods. Construction of a ship canal from the

lantle Ocean. Speedy construction of the isthmian

Ways.

STEAMBOAT CAPTAINS PROTEST

Eliamy's cargo. At the office of Balfour, Guthris & Co. no information whatever was forthcoming. The general opinion is that the barley and flour go to Japan, though a few cling to the idea that the

Waste Material Adrift.

ported resting easily. The Seattle is owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

CABLE SHIP HIT ROCK. Burnside Arrives at Seattle and Will

Go on Drydock. SEATTLE, Nov. 23.-With a hole in her port side beneath the water line, but fortunately in a watertight compart-ment, the cable ship Burnside reached

ment, the cable ship burning reached port this afternoon. At 8 o'clock on the morning of November 21 she struck a submerged rock in Seymour Narrows. She will go in drydock tomorrow. An error in the tide tables is given as the cause of the mishap.

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Bridge Builders Notified Not to Turn

Extension of markets for farm prod-

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bership is not large, the general[®] condition is greatly improved, and a better class of people are becoming interested in the grand and noble work of our order, and are now uniting with

us in advancing the interests of agriculture. The locture work is being made the mean prominent feature, which, under the efficient direction and supervision of our worthy lec-

generally among our members. We are issuing our State Grange Bulletin monthly, and one copy is sent free to each fam-ily represented in the Grange throughout the state. We consider this feature of very great importance and value in establishing system, uniformity and unity of action, which is very essential to successful and effective Grange

The Oregon State Grange, at its 31st annual The oregon State Grange, at its 3let annual session, held at Corvallis, unanimously adopted at corvaline, unanimously adopted to the National Grange follows: National policy for the improvement of public highways and the appropriation by Congress of the National Grange: The legislative committee of the National Grange: The legislative committee of the National Grange: The legislative committee of the State of the Sta

We are united in our efforts to entersian you agreesably during your stay with us, and when you return to your say with us, and when and reaching one-seventh of rural population of the agreesably during your stay with us, and when you return to your several homes, we hope you may remember this session as being both pleas-ant and profitable to yourself and to the order and and your committee made a state-

With an earnest desire for the advances

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which was referred the awards, to prizes for agricultural displays in the Armory, made report yesterday morn-ing. The prizes offered by local mer-chants were a farm wagon, donated by <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Laws Favored by National Grange Extension of Rural Free Delivery, National Highway System, Pure Food Bill, Regulation of Trusts, Are Vigorously Urged.

system of read improvements tronge into systematics, persistent of reading that the general features of House into system of the Federal and mate governments, reading that the general features of House into the system of the seminital fea-tures of such policy. A resolution favoring the parcels post was also manimusly adopted. Many of our Granges have observed special days, and a number of successful Grange to the set of the system of the system of the system of the system of rural population of the system o

This great transpo

troduced, and your committee made a state-ment of the position of the National Grange upon this matter, but indersed no particular Deen repeatedly indersed by the National Grange for a decade of years or longer is now provided for by Congress, and an appropriation

of freight.

of freight. For years the people, the court and the com-mon carriers have recognized that an amend-ment to the law was needed. The court has several times pointed out what they consid-ered ought to be done. This National Grange, voicing the demands of haif a million patrong has already placed itself on record as demand-ing an amenument to the law, making the de-cisions of the court immediately operative; we again demand this most just and equitable

It is apparent to every thinking person that some protection, some redress must be had, for the solution of the transportation question is tion of the also the key to the proper remuners with it happy farmer, and carries with it happy homes, where can be reared the strong men and women needed to perpetuate these United States and American institutions.

LEAVE FOR THE WAR.

to Enter the Army.

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performance in party, and notified him that pless being torn out of the old Morrison street draw rest could not be turned adrift on the bosom of the Willamette. This is doubtless an easy way of getting rid of the worthless timber, but it is dan-gerous for boats that have to navigate the river below the bridge. A large quan-tity of drift is always brought down when the river begins to rise, and steamboats

have difficulty in picking a way among the debris, especially at night, therefore river capitalns were not pleased when they saw the bridge builders turning more of It loose and lodged a complaint at Major Langfit's office. Superintendent Buller said the logs and other waste timber will hereafter be corralled in a boom.

REDONDO SLIPS IN.

Willamette Prunes for the Grangers, Coaster Reaches Her Dock Here Un SALEM, Or., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-The heralded. Willamette Valley Pruse Association today sent a quantity of Oregon prunes in one-pound packages, to the National Grange convention. Each del-

Willamette Valley Prune Association today sent a quantity of Oregon prunes in one-pound packages, to the National Grange convention. Each del-egate to the convention will receive a package to take home. TRATTE TOP THE PROOF OF THE PROOF

They did not even know of her presence in the river, as her arrival at Astoria had not been reported. The captain stated that the trip up the coast was an exceedingly rough one. The Redondo put into Eureka and was de-layed there a day and a half by the bad weather outside. She left Eureka Monday at 10 A. M. and entered the Columbia hat held. Japanese Reservists to Sail for Home Before the trained giadiators of Ancien Rome entered the arena, historiana tell night. The steamer brings up general cargo, and will load with humber today for San Francisco. She leaves again for the Bay City Saturday evening. how these doughty warriors grouped themselves as they faced almost certain death, and said with one voice: "Ave Caesar. Morituri te salutant," which in modern English may be thus translated:

Negotiating With the Fairport.

"Hail, Casear. We who are about to die salute thee." This is all the more true of the 29 Japanese reservists from Oregon, Washington and läsho who sail Monday from Vancouver, B. C., to again enter the It was learned yesterday that negotia tions were under way for the chartering of the British ship Fairport for lumber business, and it is presumed that this

from Vancouver, B. C., to again enter the Japanese army, this time to fight the Ruesians. Many of these soldiers are veterans who fought in the Chinese-Japanese War, and know the country around Port Arthur as we in Portland know this city. They are mostly railroad section hands and cooks, and are small of stature, but vigorous, and full of patricitam. A Japanese whose brother sails Monday was seen last night, and alt:

Quarantine Regulations Amended.

"I give my brother for the Emperor and Japan. Maybe I shall never see him again, as he may die on one of the batile-fields of Manchuria. We have to die some time, and what is more glorious than

Quarantine Regulations Amended. Customs officials have received the fol-lowing circular from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Armstrong, referring to quarantine regulations: "Under authority of the act of Con-arms approved August 15, 1594, it is hereby declared that the provisions of paragraph 4, United States Quarantine Regulations, approved Ayril 1, 1605, are extended to in-clude vessels plying between ports in Brit-ish Columbia and adjacent ports in the United States." to die for one's country, just as the Amer-icans died in your Civil War? No. I do not belong to the Japanese army reserve. I am too small for a soldier. So I give my brother."

ited States

Alaska Steamer Goes Ashore.

Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking. SEATTLE, Nov. 23.-The steamer City of Seattle, bound from Junesu to Skag-way, went ashore at Engle River at 8:30,

reacted here, been of 15 men. It is feared she has foundered in the storm which swept over the Cape Braton coast on Thursday last. The Stord is a wooden steamer of 223 tons. Wreckage has been

Poor Outlook for Ships.

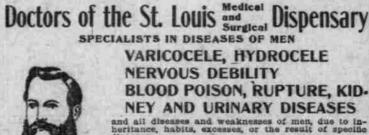
Another Boat for Lewis River.

Samer Columbia, for Portland. Salled-Schooner Annie M. Campbell, for Gray's Har-bor; British steamer Mexico, for Salina Cruz, Arrived-Steamer Coronado, from Gray's Har-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Special.)--Grain freight rates are unquotable, as chartering is at a standstill. Sydney adbor: steamer Rainier, from Hellingham. Hong Kong, Nov. 23 .- Arrived-Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, via Yokohama, etc. Arrived-China, from San Francisco, via Hono-hulu, Yokohama, etc. Tenerieffe, Nov. 22.-Salled-Assuan, for San vices say wheat chartering there is re-stricted by the uncertain crop outlook and the immense amount of tonnage headed

Franciscu, New York, Nov. 23.-Arrived-Calabria, from Naples: Koenig Albert, from Naples. New York, Nov. 23.-Arrived-Republic, from

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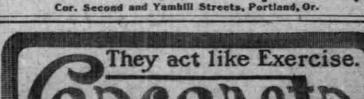
Lewis River route. Captain Newt Graham, William Marshall, and Fred Breuer nam, William Marshall, and Fred Breuer restarday closed negotiations for the pur-chase of the stern-wheeler Leona from the Sarsaparilla.

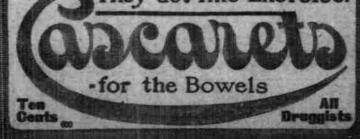


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Harbormaster Ben Biglin and Lieuten-ant A. A. Freis, of the United States En-gineer's office, yesterday waited on Su-perintendent Butler, of the Pacific Con-