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| TUESDAY............. MARCH |

 AT a meeting of the directors of
the Oregon and California railroad,
held at Portland on the 5 th, it was ordered that the annual meeting of
the stockholders of that corporation hold their annual meeting on meeting supplementary articles of incorporation will be sobmitted for consideration and adoption. These
supplementary articles embrace a variety of purposes, the most important is that which proposes "to
construct and equip a railroad and telegraph line with all necessary
branches, from a point at or near Forest Grove, in Washington Clatsop county, Oregon, to connect with its existing railroad, and and carry freight and passengers
thereon, and receive tolls therethereon, and receive tolls there-
for." This is plain enough and to
the point. The $\mathrm{O} . \&$ C, represents the corporation that claim
what we have so long and persist-
ently written about-The Land written about-The Astoria
Lant-the grant that we unless the corporation that claimed it gave evidence of their intention
to make good their promise
whereby they obtained the oriviabove means anything it means that the company intends to
build the rond as soon as possible. Should that be done
there would be no opposition mo the part of Astorians. It would
open up a magnificent coantry and open up a magnificent country and
put Clatsop county ahead a dozen try a share of the immigration that
will pour from the east in the material wealth. Looking at the matter in this light we say candid-
Iy we would rathersee the road built than see the grant forfieited. We are for that which is for the best
interests of the county. If the company refuse to build the road grant we want that elaim forfeited, road" Tre Astobans says "welcome; build the road and develop
our resources." The company in its intent exhibits shrewd commer-
cial policy. It can make by its Astoria road; ; it will be a
mnatter of mutual benefit ria is so situated that she need fear no railrond; rather look upon them
as adjuncts, ns ferders, us attributes of her ultimate prosperity. We ulate themech netion, and congrat wate them on being alive to their Ture era of great mining activity on this cosst seems at an end. W
hear no more of great strikes and busy men on mountain sides. Vir ginia, Bodie, Eureka, and other
places are becoming hamlets, and in Californias the agricuitural pro ducts far exceed in ralue the out put of the mines. Blining is in in
nature feverish and work. It is brilliant in its some and is not of lasting benefit. Ag. ricuilture, thie proyucts of the field,
farm and stock yard afford sure, though slower means of aequiring a competence, unaccompanied by
sharp turns of fortune that affect sharp turns
the miner.

The New Orleans Times-Demo crat chivairously admits that Mrs
Langtry is a charning person, but ventures to syy that in any one of
the audiences she hal in the St. Charies theater there were a scor of women superior to her
every attribute of beauty. "A the Carnival german on Friday
night," it. says, "she was out stripped by dozens of the ladie recalls the reply of Dr. Franklin, when asked in a Parisian ball-room if he had ever seen anything like
it before. "Not since I wa weaned," responded the sage.

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