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of gattery. Adopted, Speaker ap-

house sleet a calendar clark at \$9.00.

Ford called for ages and noss.

that the edition of code known as

to be supplied to the legislature by

House concurrent resolution No.

A committee of one from each

house, to make arrangements for

CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC.

All the members pricked up their

ears as a resolution by Upton was

read that protested against sale of

cigars and tobaccos made by other

Geer of Clackamas moved to

strike "Union" and insert "White,"

Wright of Marion moved to table

A Portland member suggested

that as members smoke none other

than imported eigars, it was impossi-

ble to get at this matter in this way.

Question on inserting word

Ford moved reference to special

committee of three, with leave to re-

port at any time. Upon division

Chair appointed Representatives

Miller of Linn, for election of U.

S. senators by direct vote of the peo.

ple. Ford moved to amend that

President and vice president be

Northup moved that this be made

Joint memorial on subject of for-

eign immigration. Adopted.

after. Adopted.

than minor labor.

Ayes 23, noes 32,

White." Lost.

Ford, Upton, Inman.

elected in same manner.

l'ennoyer's message, was created.

adopted,

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TUESDAY

JAN. 10, 1898.

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BIG FIRE AT STAYTON.

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Stayton was the scene of a conflagation this morning resulting in the destruction of the Thomas Bros. & Co's livery stable, the Stayton Times printing office, Henry Bruer's dry goods store and E. Roy's jewelry

The fire was first discovered about any of the buildings within easy reach of the flames. The Times office and Bruer's store are under the same roof and it is supposed that the fire originated from a defective flue in one of the buildings. The livery stable lost building and considerable feed, but saved horses and vehicles, no insurance. Bruer's store was insured, amount not known. The Times office was uninsured. The jewelry store was also uninsured but saved considerable

CITY COUNCIL.-The regular session will be held tonight. A month has now passed since the late city election and the people are still not informed of the state of city finances. Mayor Gatch has pointed out in his message exactly how this knowledge may be arrived at and it is presumed that such a showing will be made tonight. A caucus of members was held last night to discuss city affairs'

A BUSINESS CHANGE.—The ploneer grocery house of Squire Farrar & Co. has dissolved, and Mr. Van-Eaton will continue the business. This is one of the leading houses in its line, and it will be Mr. Van-Eaton's ambition to not only maintain its past good reputation, but to improve the business wherever it is

AN INVESTIGATION.-The committee of the state board of charities is at the asylum today investigating conferred. the alleged scandals recently set affoat about that institution. No reporters will be admitted, as the witnesses are to be examined privately. A stenographer is employed, and a full report will no doubt be made public in due season.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.-C. R. Carter, who was arrested by Marshal Minto at Mt. Tabor, for being a fugitive from justice from Orange county, Mo., and placed in the Salem jail Sunday last, had a hearing before Recorder Edes this morning. He is charged with committing a murder in that state. His case is continued until 1 p. m. Wednesday.

NOTICE TO PATRONS SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY .- We will be unable to do any work this week after 9 a. m. Fr day, on account of changing our dry house. Colonel J. Olm-

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THE LEGISLATURE

HOURS- SP. M. JAN. 9. There being no contests, report

to the sixty members.

THE OFFICERS PLECTED. thanked the members for the honor Motion carried. conferred.

For assistant cierk, Wm. B. Torner, Yambill, Republican, 36; S. M. Garland, Linn, Democrat, 17.

For sergeant at arms, J. E. Blun-

Resolution that speaker appoint two pages and one mailing cierk; adopted.

governor that two houses are organ-

Resolution that secretary of state furnish members with copies of Laws of Oregon: session laws of two last sessions, and house and senate journals of last session; adopted.

Resolution that newspaper reporters be invited to seats within the

further orders, each member to be urnished a copy.

SENATE-2:30 P. M. JAN. 9.

Called to order by O. P. Miller. Hayes and Looney, appointed com- Carried. mittee on credentials.

Adjourned to 3:45.

office to members.

order of election as follows: C. W. Fulton, Clatsop, nominated for permanent president by Hirsch.

Result, Fulton 17; Cogswell 12,

conduct president to the chair. President Fulton in a brief speech

OFFICERS ELECTED.

O. P. Miller, Clackamas, chief clerk. D. W. Coolidge, Eugene, assist-

ant clerk. J. B. Eddy, Umatilla, reading clerk.

A. W. Severence, Tillamook, calendar clerk. J. M. Stott, East Portland, ser-

J. H. McCormick, Salem, door

W. H. Mattoon, Clackamas, mailng clerk.

Rules of last session adopted Concurrent resolution adopted to appoint committee to wait upon governor and inform him legislature is in session and ready to hear any communication.

One hundred copies rules last sen-

ate ordered printed. Senate resolution No. 4 adopted providing each member with copy Hill's code, session laws, journal,

etc., of last senate. Adjourned until 10 a. m. Tuesday,

HOUSE-10 A. M., JAN. 10. Called to order by Speaker Keady n chair. Prayer by Rev. Lund. Speaker appointed Carl Gray mailing clers; also Master Burbank and Clyde Brock as pages.

RESOLUTIONS. Secretary of state was ordered to

furnish 200 two cent stamps and 100 one cent newspaper wrappers to attention to the fact that the sen-Rep. Gowan moved that mem-

bers be furnished supreme court re- five. ports volumes 20, 21, 22. Rep. Ford opposed. Adopted. That a committee of three of house and two of senate be appoint-

be appointed to visit the pure worse at mouth of Colombia

pointed Charles Catvert. First ministers of city open house with prayer; adopted, Joint resolutions providing

committees to examine books of Judge Bean, of the supreme court, secretary of state, state printer, then administered the oath of office state university and state prison, Geor, of Clacksman, moved that

For speaker, W. P. Keady, Repub. Sickell moved to reduce to \$5.00 a lican, 39; Chas, Nickell, Democrat, day, Merritt opposed the reduction, 17; J. M. Upton, People's, 2, Mr. Kendy was escerted of the chair, and Amendment lost. Ayes 38, noes 33.

For chief clerk, D. C. Sherman, Marion, Republican, 35; J.A. Beard, Multoomah, Democrat, 17.

For reading clerk, G. O. Holman, of Muttoomah, Republican, 35; W. H. Parker, Jackson, Democrat, 17. adopted. dell, Douglas, Republican, 36; Jesse

Spencer, Benton, Democrat, 17. For door keeper, John S. Vincent, Umatilla, Republican, 35; W. J. D'Arcy, Salem, Democrat, 18.

Concurrent resolution informing

zed ane ready for any communication; adopted. Northup, Miller three this morning too late to save and Upton appointed to wait upon governor and so inform him.

Resolution that each member be

supplied with four newspapers;

bar; adopted. Rules of last house adopted until

Adjorned to 10 a. m., Jan. 10.

Veatch, Weatherford, McGinn,

On account of ill health of Secre-

tary of State McBride, Supreme Judge Bean administered oath of

Resolutions adopted fixing the

Geer of Clackamas. Carried. C. A. Cogswell, nominated by Buthad not appropriated a dollar it was

Fulton declared elected. Hirsch and Raley appointed to

"That point is well taken." A member. Senate resolution to extend time thanked the senators for the honor by an act of congress to Jan. 1894, before settlers forfeit title to railroad

lands. Adopted. Adjourmed to 1:30 p. m.

congress on this matter.

SENATE FORENOON. Senate called to order by the President at 10 o'clock, Rev. Kellerman

not in order to suggest anything to

offering prayer. The President appointed Edward Russel and Chas. Coborg pages.

Committee to wait on governor, Cross, and Weatherford. Concurrent resolution

Concurrent resolution No. 3, Denny, to appoint a committee to examine office of secretary of state,

adopted. Senate resolution No. 5, Looney, authorizing each Benator to take three papers at expense of the state. Amended to 5 and adopted,

A resolution authorizing the sec retary of state to purchase Hill's code of Oregon for each member of the legislature, adopted.

Joint resolution No. 2, by Steiwer extending time for N. P. land settlers to Jan. 1st 94, to prove, adopted. getting too hot. Senate resolution No. 6, Willis, giving reporters facilities, was adopt- lution to offer.

Senate resolution No. 7, Vander- & The Board of Charity Concert ourg, that committee clerks and costs only 25 cents. At opera house pages be allowed only \$3.00 per Wednesday night. A fine program diem. Willis opposed resolution as is offered. some of the committees required competent clerks. Vanderburg spoke ably for his resolution, calling ators only receive \$3.00 per diem. Referred to a special committee of

Senate resolution No. 8, Gates,asking for \$8.00 in stamps and wrappers

House concurrent resolution No.5, appointing a committee to examine the office of the state tressurer.

BOW ATO HILLS

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No. 4, by Alley, pertaining to Allenfare fivet. House consurrant resolution No.

a adopted; No. 5, by Cogswell, to regulate

bracking of outsin. No. 6, by Metitan, authorising the nity of Portland to acquire two from

No. 7, by Sterwer, for the protection of stock rainers. No. 8, by Houston, to incorporate the city of Hillsborn, Befored to

senator of Washington county. Resolution No. 9, by Alley, asking for a calendar to be furnished every senator each morning.

Bill No. 9, by Cogawell. No. 10, by McClinn, to permit a free bridge at Portland. No. 11, by McGinn, to permit a

Representative Paxton moved free bridge at Fortland. No. 12, by Meyers, protecting "official edition of 1887," be the one | borers under a receiver. House concurrent resolution No.

the secretary of state. Amendment 4, for a committee to visit the va- Learned. rions state schools. Adopted. House concurrent resolution No. 6, for committee to conduct the gov-5, for committee to examine books Eppley. ernor to the house at 2 o'clock of penitentiary. Adopted.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The legislature met in joint con- treasures. vention to hear the governor's mesjoint convention to hear Governor sage at 2:30 p. m.

He recommends enlarged state institutions, a jute mill, repeal of the University tax, abolition of commissions, and re-iterates many of the positions which he has taken on former occasions.

The members of the supreme court and ex-governors Moody and Chadwick were invited to sit on the platform and hear the governor's

NOTES FROM STATE HOUSE.

The legislature should knock off just \$1000 on the bill of the clerk of the board of equalization of 1892, The president's bill is also too high. This thing of working off all your relatives on the legislature is not played out.

It is generally conceded that both houses are well organized and have selected competent officers.

Rep. Ford will present a big peti tion signed by nearly all the farmers of this county asking that railroads be compelled to fence pasture and special order for 2 p. m. Monday. meadow lands they pass through, The charge that Rep. Keady is a lobbyist of the Union Pacific railroad

That temperature be kept at 70 with the members of the house. He degrees, and ventilation be looked is a competent man for speaker, possessed of good judgment, a steadfast That state printer prepare a daily Republican and a gentleman. house calendar showing status of each bill. Adopted. Senator Hirsch's friends regret sincerely that he did not succeed in Memorial to congress that world's his candidacy for president of the fair be not closed on Sunday, by senate. He made a square fight, employed no abusive arguments and Jeffreys suggested that as Oregon made no pledges. He will faithfully

serve the people on the floor of the senate, although there are several important measures that could have been materially promoted had he been elected. Funny things happen in politics. Fulton is elected president of the senate for champaining the Geer the author of the bill, is defeated for

railroad commissioner law. Geer, speaker-perhaps for the same cause. One of the influences that made Fulton president of the senate was his radical and uncompromising fight on Jo. Simon two years ago. With Senator Tongue be led the battle against Mr. Simon's amendments to the Australian ballot law and the railroad commissioner law.

To throw off on your friends is the fatal mistake that many would-be statesmen make.

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At the home, three miles west of Salem, near Highland church, January 8, 1893, to the wife of Samuel Schindler, a daughter.

MARRIED.

At the home of the bride's parents, on Front street, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1893, Miss Minnie Cahill and E. L. Lemmon, both of Salem, Rev. Wil-

iams, officiating. The happy couple started to Portland to spend a few days, when they will return and go to housekeeping, on Ferry street in this city.

DEATHS.

At home, a mile and a half west of Salem, January 9, 1893, from consumption, Jacob Glenn, aged 30

The funeral was conducted from the Baptist church at 12 m. Tuesday.

John England, aged 81 years and 3 did not seem to have much weight Deceased was born in Knox county, Tenn., and has lived in almost every state and territory in the Union, and spent a number of years as a pilot on the Mississippi. He crossed the plains to Oregon in '53

April, 1891.

those of his wife.

He leaves a daughter in this city and a half brother near Roseburg and a half sister in Tennessee. The remains will be sent to Roseburg for interment by the side of

At the home on Front street, Salem, Jan. 10, 1893, Alfred, son of F. and Pauline Levy, aged 19 last August, after an illness of two years. Funeral will be at Portland, family leaving on local train, Thursday morning. Interment in Jewish cemetery, Portland. Deceased was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Levy, a young man of loyely character and the idol of their hearts. They have four daughters living and

their house is indeed one of mourn Raley, to appoint a committee to exsenator Tongue was defeated last chaot, and now engaged in the commission business here. The family have the sincere sympathy

> circle of friende elsewhere. Ages, Sages, and Wages.

If you have a wife and a half-adozen daughters, you can keep them people are vitally interested. The Weeklex Capital Journal containing full legislative report will be sent to any address two months for 25cts.

Mr. Gill is opposed to the house getting too hot.

Nearly every member had a resolution to offer.

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