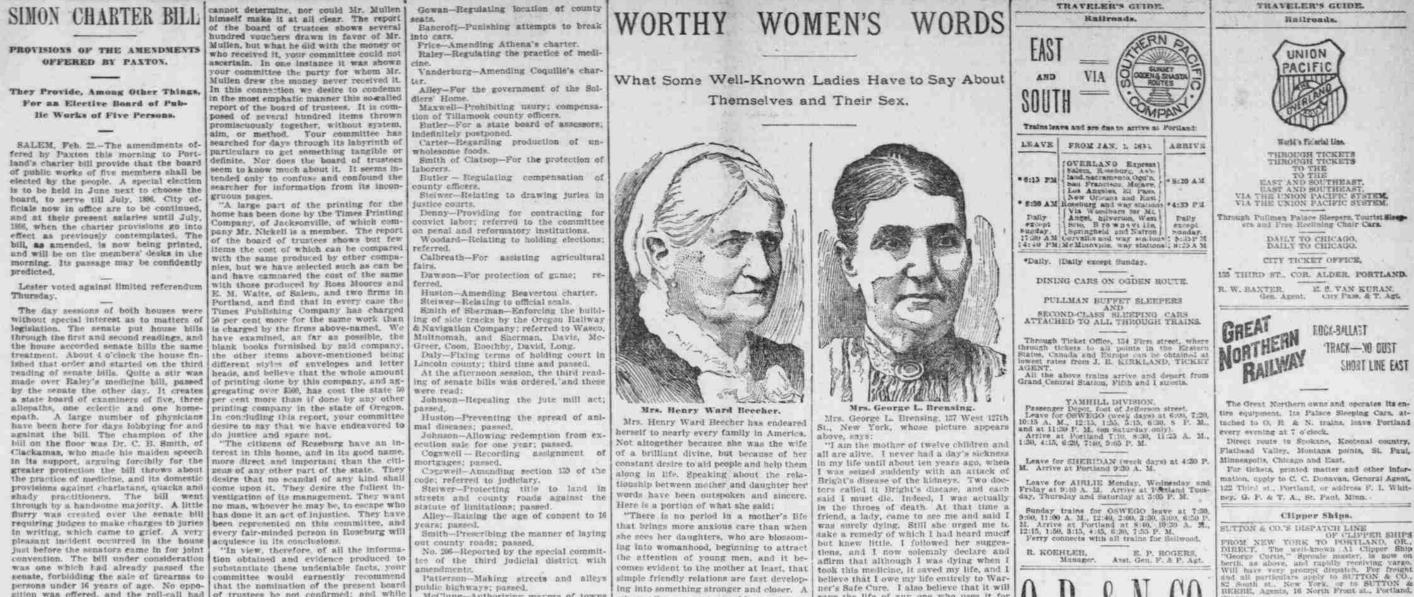
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was one which had already passed the senate, forbidding the sale of firearms to persons under 16 years of age. No oppo-sition was offered, and the roll-call had your committee have no occasion to criti-cise in any manner the treatment of the inmates by the officers in charge, yet proceeded with almost unaffected equa-nimity until Colonel McCraken's name was reached. He rose and said that, in there are other and cogent reasons wh explanation of his vote, he would have to prompt us to recommend that the higher officers of the home be superseded by others, and that the entire management of this institution be placed under the con-trol of a new administration; and we will read a letter he had just received from his grandson in Portland. The letter ran: "I am very anxiously waiting to learn the fate of senate bill No. 42. What do you think of the chances for its passage? I hope it will be beaten, as I am looking forward to summer at the beach and the good time I expect to have killing supe. Please do what you can against the bill." go farther and say that we believe that suff should be brought by the proper officer to compel the trustees to account for the money placed in their hands and to return the amount illegally taken by them.

Colonel McCraken said that, in view of Colonel McCraken said that, in view of this lefter, his only course was to vote no. A general laugh went up at this, and the members began rapidly changing their votes. Speaker Moores said he thought it would be safe for Colonel McCraken for this trouble in the affairs of the home and cloud upon its management, the re-cipients of its care are nowise responsible. fluenced by what has occurred in doing an act of justice to these men. For want of accommodations the admissions to the to write back to his grandson that his letter had defeated the bill.

The report of the joint committee to investigate the Soldiers' Home, submit-ted on Thursday, and followed by the nomination and confirmation of a new board of trustees, was in the main as foland if proper accommodations could be as cured, the number would be doubled with in the year. This class of persons muss be supported by the state in some way

"We found the home quite pleasantly situated near the Umpqua river, and about one mile from the thriving city of Roseburg. In selecting a site for the hom your committee cannot find that any effort BALEM, Feb. 22.-The senate concurred in the house joint memorial, calling upon the president to appoint a guardian for the protection of game on the Cascade was made by the board of trustees to in-vite competition from other pities. for do-mations of land or for sites for the home. It seems that only two were received, and these were not considered. A tract of # acres of land was purchased for a site a this place, at a cost of \$55 per acre. The land is low and level, and covered by a dense growth of small timber. About 10 acres of this land has been cleared, but cour committee could obtain no direct and reliable information regarding the cost of clearing this land. The work seems to have been done by a large number of in dividuals employed by the day or hou and in connection with other labor and ate account of the cost of this uld be obtained. As regards the plan of the building, your committee will not question, nor does it doubt the good intention of the board of trusteen, but with the money expended a building far ore commodious and better adapted to the purpose intended might have been con structed. Nearly the whole of the first floor is occupied by the office, readingroom and apartments for the employes while the inmates, many of them feeble must climb to the second floor and attic of the building. "The report of the board of trustees,

mhlic highways; passed. McClung-Authorizing mayors of towns m cities to bid in lands at tax sale on

whalf of town or city; passed. No, 65-reported back from the special committee with a majority report for its passage and a minority report favoring

amendments. Butler -Amending Dallas' charter

Woodard-Protecting song birds; passed, Johnson-Exempting roads from taxaion; passed.

But

Cogswell-Amending section 159 of the ode relating to the discharge of attachnents; passed. Carter-Preventing the production and sale of uuwholesome food, drink and medi-

ine; parsed. Raley-Regulating the practice of medi-tine; passed. The bill was assailed by

Schibrede and Barkley. Cogswell-Amending section 257 of the code relating to limited partnerships; parsed.

Butler-Amending section 196 of the ode; passed. At the evening session a resolution was

At the evening session a resolution was introduced by Gates setting 11 A. M. Sat-urday for the two houses to meet and elect such officers as are to be chosen by the legislature. Paxton moved to amend to make the hour 4 P. M. Cols-offered a further amendment making the hour 7.30 P. M., and this was adopted. The house then resolved itself into com-mittee of the whole, with Paxion in the chair, for consideration of the scenario. chair, for consideration of the gen appropriation bill. Before the bill propriation mpleted the



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covering a period of 18 months, from May, 1987, to October, 1884, shows that there were held during that time eight meetings of the executive committee of the board, consisting of three members, and 22 meetings of the full board, or 3) meetings it

all. Now, taking this land, covered with timber as it was, clearing it, erecting the building. furnishing it, and with all the minor details necessary for its completion and occupancy, that all this required mor

than quarterly meetings of the board your committee do not deny, but freely admit. But it must be remembered that the con-erruction of the building was by contract,

retroction of the building was by contract, as was the plumbing, and as the clearing of the land should have been, and that all these mastings of the board were nec-essary your committee caunot believe, nor was there any evidence whatever pro-duced before the committee to show this necessity. We are constrained, then, to say that it shows, if nothing worse, a la-mentable want of business capacity on the must of the board of trustees. Your com-

part of the board of trustees. Your con mittee further find that the sum of \$5 per day was charged by the members of the board of trustees for each day's attendance on the meetings of the board, in eirect violation of section 18 of the act of

Your committee find that Trustee Bei lows, after attending six meetings of the board and charging per diem for the same, but coming to the conclusion that this charge was contrary to the spirit and in-tention of the law, he thereafter discontin-ued it. He also claims to have returned to the state the full amount thus wrong-fully taken. It will be noticed that the per diem of S. S. Train, as above given, was \$15. He also claims to have made good to the state the sum of \$3, the above to the state the sum of 550, the above amount being his salary for one quarter, as secretary of the board of trustees, which he did not draw. Your committee notes these facts in justice to Messrs, Bellows and Train, But your committee trusn to the state of 550 by Mr. Train, there yet remains the sum of \$150 salary as sec-vatory of the board of strustees for threeretary of the board of trustees for three

fourths of the year, while it was in evi-dence before your committee that Mr. Train did not perform the labor, but that was performed by the commandant and ajutant of the home Woodard-For protection of native song

it was performed by the commandant and adjutant of the home "In May, 1863. J. W. Mullen and Charles-Nickell, members of the board of trustees, visited the Soldiers' Homes at Yountrille and Sauta Monica, Cal., and obtained free passes over the Southern Pacific railroad. Trustees Mullen and Nickell received free passes solely that the home might be bene-fited that much and on account of the small autorophytics it thad received for small appropriation it had received, but notwithstanding this fact, well known to them, Messra. Mullen and Nickell charged and received from the state the full amount of the face. Your committee will notwithstanding the state of the first and reserve is the torm of the state of the first and reserve is the torm of the state of the st

Schibrede's bill for the incorporation of Roseburg, was passed. The committee on per diem and mileage

reported at the afternoon session, and the report was adopted. Calbreath introduced a resolution for

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ome ceased several months since. There

are at present in the home 33 inmates

but in no way as cheaply as at the home.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Routine Report of the Work Done

Cogswell introduced a resolution for the

payment of \$50 for a clerk on the joint-Woodard and Raley were appointed a committee on the part of the senate under

the house resolution concerning the pro-tection of timber from fire. The senate devoted the remainder of the

session to the first and second rendings of house bills, and all house bills were read, many for the first time, and a large number of them the second time.

The Forest Grove charter bill (Gates)

Moorhead's resolution for an amendment

of the constitution for a change of elec-

November, was lost

in the Two Houses.

ompensation of clerks on certain com-

mittees; adopted. Alley introduced a resolution providing that the secretary of state shall supply senators with the supreme court reports; adopted.

A message from the house recalling the Oregon City charter bill was laid on the

postponed.

Raley introduced a resolution that com-mittee clerks, officers of the senate and pages receive the same compensation this term as was allowed in 1525; indefinitely

Postponed. House bills on their second rending were read and ordered to a third reading. Alley introduced a resolution that the senate clerks (not committee clerks), re-ceive the same compensation as in 180; been

The evening session of the senate way devoted to the second reading of house

The Gates bill abolishing the presen railroad commission and excaling a new one, to be elected by the people, was or-derest to third reading. Bancrott moved to refer to the committee on railroads but the motion was lost by a small mu

The senate concurred in the house relution for a joint convention to railroad commissioners, etc., at 7:00 P. M.

Smith's bill incorporating independence was passed.

Johnson introduced a resolution giving each senator the privilege to call up one ouse bill; passed.

Baker's bill concerning the measure-ment of logs in Lane county was passed, as was Myers' bill for the employment of convicts by lease of the governor.

The assessment and taxation committee reported that Burke's bill providing for assessment and taxation do not pass. It was moved to indefinitely postpone, but the motion was defeated. Several pages were read, and then the senate adjourned

In the House.

SALEM. Feb. 22. - In the house this morning the Portland charter bill was made the special order for 10.20 Saturday

Senate bills were read for the second time

birds; fisheries and game. Bancroft - Relating to street improve-

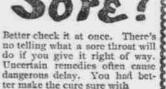
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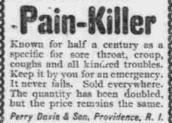
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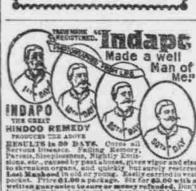
Maxwell-Prescribing terms of holding court in Tillamook. Stelwer-Fixing the boundary between

Wasco and Multhomah counties. Denny-Regulating the incorporation of building and loan associations. Butler-Creating the office of recorder of









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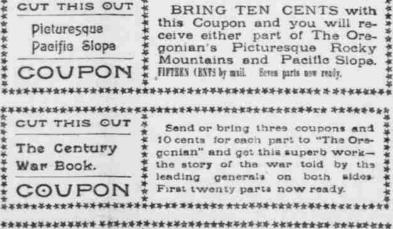
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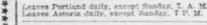
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