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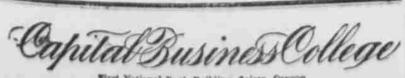
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House.

UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENTS URGED

What Will the Senate do With the Facts Here Given?

AN ABLE SPEECH. The ability and earnestness of which Oregon can and will produce.

Rep. Miller of Josephine, in pre- The manufacturers and producers of senting House Bill No. 185 on final other states have great advantages passage was one of the events of this over Oregon in the lower rate of legislature. The speaker is one of interest on money employed, in the the rising young men of Oregon. He lower rates of wages, and in the has served his constituents twice greater extent of the market; all of before in the senate and twice in the which enable them to produce in house. He is one of the largest large quantities and at very low manufacturers in the interior of rate of cost. Oregon, entirely dependent upon the railroads for transportation in the advantages of the nearterests. As shown by the facts fur- uess of our own market, it nished by the railroad company, will be impossible to compete with Mr. Miller's factory has had the other states and to develop the labenefit of the lowest rates, and all tent resources surrounding us on evkinds of special rates to help him ery hand. We have iron, coal, copbuild up his business. In spite of per, nickel, gold, silver, lime, marble the special facilities he has been and stone; grand forests, tremendhampered in his business, delayed ous waterpower, and all the elein his shipments, discriminated ments and raw materials which, if against by low rate shipments from utilized, will make us the grandest all over the Union, until his business manufacturing state in the union. is almost paralyzed, and a large Iu smuch, however, as we are demanufacturing business is engaged pendent upon these single lines of in a life and death struggle, as is transportation, men of enterprise, forcibly shown by the facts pre- skill and wealth will not enter into sented. All that this bill asks is the development of these resources, fair a chance and as low a rate as tect them and their investments. If that come into this territory to compete with Oregon capital.

THE CHALLENGE the people of Oregon have a right to will no longer be any hesitancy tery plats. Recommitted to Com on this legislation and that the senate cannot answer the arguments made Men of brains and wealth will not object to these arguments its duty is to pass these bills, or be held responsible to the people for their defeat. Let the senate answer the arguments to these measures of protection for the people or pass them. It is a responsibility to the people that can not be evaded.

REP. MILLER'S SPEECH, Mr. Speaker,-This is a bill to prevent unjust discrimination against the products of Oregon. Under the present condition of rates charged by the various railroads doing business in this state, the products of other states of the Union reach the markets of Oregon at an equal rate, our own products; and it is the purpose of this bill to give to the Ore-The transportation affairs of Oregon are in the hands of two great corporations, neither of which have their head office within the state, and both are more interested in the development of other sections of the country than in the developmento Oregon's interests. The Southern Pacific is earnest and anxious to find a market for the products of California in our state. The Union Pacific is equally anxious to provide a market in the state of Oregon for the products of Eastern states. Neither seems to care for the development of Oregon and makes no effort whatever to market our products; but seem interested only in furnishing quick transportation and low rates for all other products coming is through business.

Competition is the great regulator roads, which acts as the regulator are received from manufacturers and looks he was opposed to the billof 'he transportation problem in other persons who desire to make Oregon could not afford to expend other states. The high mountain barriers make

it impossible for extensive railroad modities. building to the various sections of the state. We must, therefore, de. ing the presence and location of pend upon single lines of transpor-tation, and single corporations large. the interested parties have been in ly for our carrying business. This every instance furnished with com- it was not for looks? He could get fact makes it positively essential pleteand accurate information on the as much comfort and could make that the state should protect all of subject, Oregon will probably see just as eloquent speeches as if he its interests, and insure its develop- during 1891 the springing up of was the best dressed man in the ment by wise legislation controlling numerous establishments for putting house. all of our transportation companies. in marketable condition such articles These great corporations have been as cement, asbestes, gypsum, paint, created by the state not for the pur- glass and the like. Farmers have the committee on ways and means, pose of doing the business of other aircady begun arriving from Kansas, who reported this bill, he had states, but for the primary object of Nebraska, Missouri, Dakota, Okla- studied it and wanted to see it bedoing the business of this state, and home and other sections of the Mis. building up and developing all of sississipi valley, where the resources our resources. If they are not doing of the soil and climatic conditions and made a strong speech in favor this they are violating the very prin- do not come up to their expects. of this measure. He called attencipie which underlies their creation, tions.—Albany Herald.

tended. When these companies novelries at tiec. F. Smith's.

HOUSE-AFTERNOON. *

House joint resolution for a twovarious classes of products from Chicago to Portland at an equal or less

written by Mrs Grover Victor. products from Southern Oregon to years on this work.

Rep Stillwell objected to this and said the Indian war veterans wanted those corporations you must give to the bill passed to keep a record of the manufacturers and producers of their services. Oregon the Oregon market. Then

it behooves us as representatives of the people of Oregon to say by law resolution. that those companies shall no Rep Gambee opposed appropria longer ignore the interests of our

state; that they shall not by an arbitrary and and unreasonable rate order for Friday at 10 a m. discriminate against the things The house being on bills

> lish and incorporate the part of Portment of the Williamette and Colum-

bia rivers. Passed. No. 41-By Butler, providing for qualification and election of road

And unless we in Oregon can have port. Total number students, 212; 110 from Lane county. Many of the have taken up residence there to educate their children.

Resolved by Holmes, to instruct Sen. Dolph to vote in favor of free silver coinage. On motion to indefinitely postponed, ayes 33; noes 21. The committee on visiting school for blind made a favorable report.

The house took up and read all bills that have passed the senate and advanced them to second reading. No 4-By Raley, to provide for the that Oregon industries be given as unless our laws are such as will prostreams or water-courses of the state are given to industries of other states they have an assurance of the Oregon for irrigating and other purposes, market, and of an opportunity to Rep Jennings moved reference to reach the open sea at a reasonable Com on agriculture; lost. Passed. No 14-By Crosno, to regulate the cheaper than their competitors, there recording of town plats and ceme- State and County Warrants Bought at Par

about such investments in Oregon.

Men of brains and wealth will not put themselves and means at the No 284, substitute for senate bill to Hong Kong and Calcutts. improve state house. Recommitted with instructions to amend.

them, by its legislative enactments, and create office of county recorder of Lane county. Passed. and they can feel that they have No 18-By Coggswell, to regulate behind them the entire and earnest

the fews of clerks and sheriffs in support of the state in their enter-Crook, Rlamath and Lake counties. prise, they will enter into the devel-Passed. opment of all our resources with No 90-By Biackman, to fix sal-

an assurance and energy that will aries of county judges. Passed. create a wonderful growth in every No 105-By Fulton, to protect salmon and other food fish. Passed. This bill has been carefully drawn Com on ways and means reported with a view to meet these difficulties amendments to senate bill for dome and with no purpose of doing any on state house. Rep Barrett moved injury to the railroad companies. I would be the last man to do the strike out \$50,000 for dome. Pendrailroads an injustice or interfere ing which house adjourned.

vestments. Yet I do not believe in sitting idly by when they are accum S B No 12-By Hirsch, to com-

materially to the growth and devel- bly in favor of the bill. He said that opment of Oregon. This bill is, in this was not a matter of interest to McCraken, of Multnomah, favored the bill. He sald that he did not

believe there were ten men in Multnomah county who would dissent There is every indication that the to the act appropriating the money immigration to this state during the for the completion of the capitol. coming spring and summer will be Merritt, of Jackson, spoke against

throughout the East and Middle ments. West, more especially the latter sec- Coleman of Lane, opposed the tion, who want to know more of this measure, and spoke to that effect. more valuable in the development of country than the scanty information He did not believe it was policy for a country's resources than legisla given in railroad guides. Not only the state to go to this expense at this tion, but the physical features of our are the inquiries from farmers, who time. He said if the dome was state are such that we can never ex- wish to learn facts about crops and really needed he would heartily sup pect to have a great network of rall. the price of land; but many letters port the measure, but as it was for

Reed, of Douglas, answered Mr.

Geer, of Marion, spoke for the bill tion to the remark of Merritt, who "The State." was a strong supporter of large sums

SALEM, Feb. 11

state conference on improving Columbia adopted. Ordered telegraphed to Washington legislature. Resolution.-By Armstrong, that the secretary of state compile records of the Indian wars of Oregon and appropriate \$1500 for same, to be

Rep Armstrong spoke in favor, Mrs Victor had been engaged for

Rep Hall objected as it was an ef fort to appropriate money by a mere

tion being made by resolution, Ordered printed and made special

third reading. No. 227-By McCraken, to establand, and to provide for the improve- WILLIAMS & ENGLAND

supervisors. Passed,

The committee on visiting State University submitted a favorable relatter are children of people who

Adopted.

No 17-By Eakin, to amend an But if the state of Oregen says to act to create the office of recorder.

> HOUSE-EVENING SESSION. SALEM, Feb. 11. SENATE BILLS PASSED.

plete the dome on the capitol buildulating wealth to the general detriment of the state. This bill will not ing and otherwise improve the buildprevent them from earning a fair ing and grounds. compensation, while it will add Armstrong, of Marion, spoke forci-

my opinion, true, equitable and just, Salem alone but to the entire state. and I sincerely hope it will become

of a better class than ever before, the bill. His argument was from a Secretary Masten, of the state board stanspoint of economy and alluded of immigration, is in receipt of a large to the heavy expense to which the number of letters daily from people state was thrown for public improve-

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Coleman in asking him, why he did | 25 Cant Regular Dinner Served From II to 3 O'Clecks Many inquiries are made concerning the presence and location of baser metals and minerals, and as

Paquett, of Clackamas, urged the passage of the bill. As a memoer of

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