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#### A Delightful Party.

A merry company enjoyed the dancing party given by the Forty-Four Club at Tioga hall last night. The parties by this popular social organisation have been unusually successful this winter. On last evening the event was, enlivened by the presence of numerous legislative and out-oftown visitors. Steelhammer's orchestra outdid itself in furnishing superb music for the occasion. The program of eighteen numbers was not ended until about midnight.

#### PERSONALS.

M. D. Wisdom, of Portland, was a legislative visitor yesterday. Miss Applegate, of Eugene, is visiting with friends in this city.

**POWERS OF THE** ORATOR

### Suggestions to the Oregon Demosthenes

### **Freedom of Utterance Comes** Through the Truth

The Journal proposes to print a se rries of papers on the subject of oratory for the benefit of the members of the legislature now assembled at Salem. There are many young men in this general assembly who would doubtless be glad to have greater power of expression and we'open this se ries with an extract from a paper on oratory by Prof. Chas. Wesley Emerson, of Boston College of Oratory:

While we are seeking to attain such freedom of the physical organism as

gation from Marion county. The rewill enable us to command it freely, sult of the re-referrence of the bill what mental attitude will be conwill probably be the adoption of a ducive to greater freedom of thought compromise of some sort. and of expression? Fearless faith in When the bill had been read the the value of your thought, a belief third time, LaFollett addressed the that your audience needs the truth house, and made a strong argument that you have to offer it-that you are for the passage of the bill under con- before them to help them by directing sideration, which proposes the repeal their thinking. Emerson says: "To of the scalp bounty law. In support believe your own thought-to believe of his argument, he presented stathat what is true for you in your own tistics showing that since the enact heart, is true for all men-that is the ment of the law it had cost the state secret of genius." There is much about \$350,000, and that the expense truth in the thought; the man of gentto the state under its operation is in- us has ever believed the thought for creasing annually. He made a splen- which he stood, has been willing to did talk, and, while not much on flow lay down his life for that which he ery oratory, he is hard to beat when felt in his soul to be true. We lack it comes to presenting cold facts. freedom and power in expression be

Phelps, of Eastern Oregon, got the cause we are wavering, fearful, floor, and stated that the bill is one cringing. We apologize habitually to one of considerable importacne to the our audiences; we are so personal in highways. Falled to pass. state at large, and asked that it be re- our attiude so conscious of ourselves ferred to the committee on assess as the center of the truth which we

ment and taxation, that the members present that we cannot really trust it from Eastern Oregon might have an as being worth while. Let us get away Friday, opportunity to appear and state their from this sense of personal responsiside of the case before the bill is billity and personal proprietorship to protect sub-contractors, material men

ward truth-else we shall never be In reply, Kay said warmly, "Mr. free from self. If I see a truth I shall Speaker, I think it is an imposition not therefore assume that truth cen- of faws for further amendment. on this house to askk that this bill be ters in me, and that I must apologize re-referred to the committee consist for offering it to others. I shall feel ing of the representatives from East rather that truth is universal; the ern Oregon, which enjoys the benefits fact that I have recognized it as necafforded in the law, and where 99-100 essary to me, warrants me in assumof the scalp bounty appropriation is ing that it is of value to others.

spent." Mr. Kay then went on to Hence, I will proclaim it fearlessly, cases. Passed, 56 ayes, 4 absent. show that the scalp bounty law is upon the authority of universal truth Miss Ella Hirsch has returned from wrong, and is becoming a greater bur -never upon my own authority. I





Mian Menard cured after doctors failed to help her.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after doctors had failed, and I want other girls to know about it. During menstruation I suffered most intense pain low in the abdomen and in my limbs. At other times I had a heavy, depressed feeling which made my work seem twice

as hard, and I grew pale and thin. The medicine the doctor gave me did not do me one bit of good, and I was thoroughly discouraged. Ine doctor wanted me to stop work, but, of course, I could not do that, I finally began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and felt better after taking the first bottle, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured, and am now in perfect health, and I am so grateful for it."- MISS GEORGIE MENABD, 537 E. 152nd St., New York City. -\$5000 forfolt if original of above latter proving

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures female ills when all other means have failed.

Third Reading of House Bills. H. B. 186, by Webster-Repealing section 4781, relating to recovering damages for injury from defective

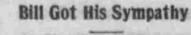
H. B. 197, by Miles-A bill for an act for improvements and use of rivers, etc. Made special order 10 a. m.

H. B. 213, by Simmons-An act to and laborers furnishing materials. Rereferred to the committee on revision H. B. 171, by Nottingham-To pre-

vent the manufacture or sale of adul terated linseed oil. Passed,

H. B. 74, by Hansbrough-Imposing on railroad corporations liabilities for Injury to their employes in certain H. B. 215, by Johnson-For portage

road between The Dalles and Celilo.



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THE SIDNEY POWER COMPANY Fish Myers, of Multnomah, "but my sympathies were appealed to, and what can a man do?'

"I once saw an insane woman brought from Astoria by boat," said the man who has made a quarter of a million out of salmon cannerles, "and A. all the way up she was chained to a post on the lower deck, and I have never forgotten it."

Asked if there were not cases where that was almost indispensible for the welfare of the prisoner, he said that it might be, and there might be abuses under the new plan, but he thought it might be tried.

Eddie Feels Better. London, Feb. 5 .- The King has neary recovered.

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an extended visit in Portland. Fred Steiwer, of Jefferson, is a year. guest of relatives in this city.

sioner, has returned to Astoria.

visiting with relatives in this city.

BOOD.

Nary.

band, Senator Hunt, in this city. Mrs D. B. Mackie, of Portland, is was the purpose of Markley's amend, when it is spoken fearlessly.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment, would prolong the fight on the John Hughes. Ed. S. Hazzard, cashier of the State ing and definite result. He intimated

bank, of Jefferson, was in the city to in his remarks that the bill probably day, to see them take a vote and how be disposed of in the committee by of county assessor four years; first not to elect a senator.



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Balfour on Deck.

London, Feb. 5 .- Balfour is out-

doors today, and will probably resume

finally passed upon.

Phelps then moved that the bill be cause it is my thought, but because H. G. VanDusen, state fish commis- referred to the committee on assess. I believe it to be true for all men. ment and taxation, but Malarkey pro Having learned to listen to the divine Mrs. C. T. Roberts, of Portland, is posed an amendment providing that voice within my soul, I will interpret tee on revision of laws.

the measure be made a special order its message to other men with a "di-Mrs. H. P. McNary entertained a for 11 a. m. Friday. The amendment vine recklessness" as to form of exnumber of ladies on Tuesday after was defeated and the original motion pression. Freedom of thought and of changing of boundaries of school dis was carried. Before the vote was expression result from faith-faith is tricts. Passed.

Mrs. Roger Sinnot, of Portland, is taken, Eddy spoke in favor of the the medium through which truth may s guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Mc. reference of the bill. He said that he speak to men, faith in truth that it time of apportionment of school

considered that the only expeditious will help men when it posesses them, funds. Passed. Mrs. J. E. Hunt has returned to manner in which to treat a measure faith in men, that they will "love the Portland after a visit with her hus- of such importance. To consider the highest when they see it," faith in bill in a committee of the whole, as God, that he will honor His truth referred to committee on education.

bill indefinitely without accomplish- Deadlock Remains Unbroken

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odopting a compromise of some kind, reading,

Third Reading of Bills. S. B. 74, Wehrung, by request--Res-

Identified as White. Superintendent Lee telephoned War- ulating practice of veterinarian medden Janes from oTledo today that he icine and surgery; passed, 18 to 9. had identified the man captured in S. B. 19 Smith of Umatilla-Relat-Lincoln county by Sheriff Ross as the ing to railroad property subject to escaped convict, White, and will ar- liens; indefinitely postponed.

> S. B. 25, Sweek-Regulating duties of trustees holding property; indefinitely postponed.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5 .- The mem-8. B. 61, Mulkey-To confirm sales bers of the Minnesotan Young Men's of state land; re-referred to judiciary. Christian Association have every rea 📅 S. B. 67, Miller-To define terms son to be proud of their twenty-ninth "land" and "real" property; postannual state convention which will poned.

be in session here during the re-S. B. 99, Sweek-To prohibit conmainder of the week. Delegates have struction of fish wheels; passed. been arriving today from every city S. B. 111, Howe-Limiting time for and town of the state where the orcollection of taxes; indefinitely post-

ganization has obtained a foothold and poned. S. B. 135, Mulkey-Relating to chalit is expected that several hundred

visitors will be on hand when the con- lenge for bias; passed. S. B. 140, Miller-To fix salary of vention begins its real work tomorrow

morning. In the Central Presbyter, state printer; passed. Daly, Farrar. ian church this evening there will be Mays, McGinn, Myers and Rand voted at their meeting last night to report a rousing welcoming demonstration. "no."

S. B. 147, Miller-To fix salary of Among the men of national prominstate officers; referred to special comenca to address the convention are Governor Cummins of Iowa, President mittee.

S. B. 163, Daly-Relating to appro-Salimon of Carleton College, Walter M. Parsons, field secretary of the in- priation of water below point of diternational committee, C. J. Hicks of version; passed.

New York, senior railway secretary of the international committee, and vestigation of state land board and ington county. L. Wilbur Measer, general secretary state school fund, allowing committee to call witnesses and ask for legal advice of attorney-general; adopted.

Took recess at 11:30 to 11:55. House-Thursday.

Opened with prayer by Rev. Geo. A. Hose 3 Pair for 25 Cents charge of the Venezueian affair Mon. Ritchey, First Christian church, Sa lieries. Favored men are getting as

will preserve my own integrity by Made special order for 2 p. m. Mon honoring my own thought-not be day.

H. B. 37, by Murphy-Providing for Phone 563 enumeration of the school children of the state. Recommitted to commit-

H. B. 110, by Simmons-Amending section 3365 of code, relating to

H. B. 126, by Eddy-Regulating

H. B. 130, by Davey-Compelling attendance of children at school. Re-H. B. 216, by LaFollett-Repealing

scalp bounty act. Re-referred to committee on assessment and taxation. H. B. 240, by Webster-Making

sheriffs, deputies and constables exofficio fire, fish and game wardens. Passed.

H. B. 259, by Burleigh-To establish a bureau of information, and levy a tax therefor. Motion to indefinitely

postpone under consideration. An Evening Session.

On motion of Eddy, house voted to meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday for the consideration of charter bills, and all other measures of a local character. House concurred in S. C. R. 18, by Mulkey-Authorizing the chairman of the senate and house joint committees on printing to employ such necessary clerical work as may be needed in the investigation of the state printer's of-



The counties committees decided unfavorably upon the bill to create the county of Stockman. The bill to

change the county seat of Columbia county was discussed, but no definite action taken. A favorable report will be made upon S. B. 9, by Wehrung, that a portion

S. C. R. 20, Mulkey-In regard to in- of Columbia county be added to Wash-

Some Had a Pull.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 .- Witnesses in the anthracite cases this morning dovoted their testimony to the discrimination in cars furnished in the col-



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