# WILSON SAYS LAWS HELP MONOPOLIES

### Message to New Jersey Legislature Asks Supervision of Incorporation.

SUCCESSOR 15 PRAISED Governor Glad That When He Be

comes President His Duties as State Official Will Fall to Senator Fielder.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14 .- President-elect Woodrow Wilson, in his capacity as Governor of New Jersey, sent his second annual message to the Legislature which convened today. It was his last formal appeal to the Legislature for the completion of the pro-

gramme of progressive legislation for which he declared himself when he took office.

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 H. P. 56, by Gill—To repeat sections section stitutional amendments providing for a tax on incomes and the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. The Governor's message was written while the President-elect was in Bernuida and constitutes his only political writing since election.
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Corporation Laws Inconsistent. At the outset of the document there is a personal note of regret at leav-ing New Jersey and an expression of gratitude and obligation to those who stood by him in carrying out reforms. He koped that New Jersey shall never again be called the "mother of trusts." The message is addressed to a Legistature that is for the first time in his addressed to a Legistature that is for the first time in his administration Democratic in both branches. The corporation jaws, the Governer says, are manifestly inconsistent with

The corporation laws, the Governor says, are manifestly inconsistent with the interests of the people in the all-important matter of monopoly and as they stand, far from checking mo-nopoly, they actually encourage it. The whole country has set its face against this method of forming vast combina-tions and creating monopoly.

tions and creating monopoly. "I am sure that the people of New Jersey," he continues, "do not dissent from the common judgment that our

from the common judgment that our law must prevent these things and prevent them very effectually." The Governor says the statutes of the state should be amended to provide some responsible official supervision of the whole process of incorporation and provide. In addition, salutary checks upon unwarranted and fictitious increases of capital. No legitimate business will be injured or harmfully restricted by such action.

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M. B. 59, by Gill-Requiring licenses for fashing and hunting in predict where per-ton resides.
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Itining and numling in precinct where per-ion resides.
H. B. 40, by Gill—To provide for perma-nent registration of voters.
H. B. 41, by Lewelling—To abolish of-fice of State Land Agent.
H. B. 42, by Peirce—To amend section 6114, Lord's Oregon Laws, relating to ports.
H. B. 43, by Peirce—To establish and maintain agricultural experiment station in Coos County. MAINE RUMOR UNFOUNDED

oos County. H. B. 44. by Peirce—Providing for man-er of dissolving ports. H. B. 45. by Barton—To establish and almtain agricultural test farms in Coos Farmers Being Told Obadiah Gard ner Is Slated for Cabinet, but

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H. B. 50, by Howard--Maending section 1232, Lord's Oregon Laws, relating to the revocation of teachers' certificates on resignation.
H. B. 51, by J. E. Anderson-To compet any firm, person or corporation which with holds any part of its employee' wages for maintenance of hosiptal or relief fund to account for all monsys.
H. B. 52, by Mann-To amend section 7077, Lord's Oregon Laws, relating to water diversions for firtignition.
H. B. 53, by Schuobel-To amend section for all monsys.
H. B. 54, by Gill-To repeal section 2025.

ferring to Senators.

FISHER FAVORS RECEPTION

## Secretary Would Have Affair in Ro-

tunda Displace Inaugural Ball.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President-elect Wilson's inauguration, according to Secretary of the Interior Fisher, should be celebrated by a "popular re-ception in the rotunda of the Capitol, with no charge for admission." rather than by an inaugural ball in the pen-sion building. Mr. Fisher expressed his views today in a letter to Senator Sutherland and Representative Shep-pard, chairmen, respectively, of the

rehearing in the case of the First Na-tional Bank of Joseph vs. John P. Rusk. The previous appeal was taken on a claim that the summons served by the Sheriff was invalid, and the pe-tifion alleged that the appeal had been decided upon technicalities merely. In denying the petition for rehearing, the court reviews the validity of the sum-mons and affirms its previous ruling. In the case of the State of Oregon vs. William Hogg, Judge Knowles, of Union County, is reversed in an opinion by Justice Burnett. It was a trial on a statutory charge and the jury ver-dict is reversed because of incorrect instructions to the jury and because of the admission of irrevelant testi-mony.

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of the admission of irrevelant testi-mony. The case of Morgan Vs. Dross, an ac-tion to recover damages, from Judge McGinn's court, is affirmed in an opin-ion by Justice Moore. The plaintiff was awarded \$1000 damages for being struck on the head with a brick in a building in charge of the defendant, the contractor. A petition for rehearing was granted in the case of the directors of the Pay-ette Oregon Slope Irrigation District vs. L.E. Peterson. In this case the Supreme Court confesses to a previous erroneous ruling, in holding that the order of the facts, and that proof thereof must be produced at the hear-ing in the Circuit Court. The decree of the trial court is therefore af-firmed.



### FEDERAL SYSTEM IS REST.

Shortage of Cattle in West Attributed in Degree to Present

Range Conditions.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 14.—President Jastrow, of Bakersfield, Cal., called the 500 defegates to the American Live-stock Association to order in annual convention here today and considera-tion of his address was the most im-portant feature of the opening session. The address embodied an earnest ap-peal for Federal laws more adequately safeguarding the rights of stockmen.

"Then there is no poposition of these." Then there is no poposition of these. The conditions.

"Then there" is the opposition of those who think all the Government land should be turned over to the state in which it is located. If the states always followed the plan of leasing state lands they would probably do the same with any open range land turned over to them by the Govern-ment, the only difference being that the state would lease the land, instead of the Federal Government. Those who have had experience in this are in-clined to the belief that the Federal Government would more equitably There is no real substitute for it. Do not be led to buy any preparation said to be "just as good."

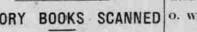
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verton. Or., who lies at the Good Sa-maritan Hospital in an unconscious condition. Marty was knocked to the pavement at First and Jefferson streets last Fri-day by an unidentified man who was escorting a woman. The woman had walked into Marty and a quarrel en-

Government would more equitably handle the land than the different

Warked into Marry and a quarrel en-sued. Mr. Marty passed a very restless night last Monday and required con-stant watching all yesterday, his con-dition being critical. At the time of the trouble he had considerable money on his person, but this was not touched during the time that he lay on the sidewalk.

handle the land than the different states. "The history of the operation of lease laws all over the world proves that they promote the settlement and development of the country. "It being evident that the shortage of livesteck in the West is in a degree traceable to the present range con-ditions. I hope our Congress will awaken to a just conception of a situa-tion which we have sought for years to make plain."



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 bis off, or of the optimization of the source arguing the he urged, should sho be given power to require railroads to man their trains with adequate crows. While commending the Legislature of 1911 for passing the act permitting cities and towns to adopt the commis-sion form of government, the Governor urged a fuller extension of the system. "The farmer has not been served as he might-be." continues the Governor "We have set up and subsidized agri-cultural schools, achools of poultry breeding and the rest, and they have done excellent work. But a more ef-fective way still has been found by which the farmer can be served Lec-tures and schools and experimental farms attached to schools like labora-tories are excellent, but they cannot of themselvea push their work home. Some states have gone far beyond this, and we should follow them with zest." New Constitution Xeeded.

### New Constitution Needed.

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the Senate today as follows: S. B. No. 21, by Miller-Allowing all charliable institutions where orphans and indigent children are cared for to be pro-vided for under state support and under supervision of the State Board of Health. S. B. No. 32, by Farrell-Making the shore line of the Pacific Ocean a public highway. S. H. No. 21, by Burgess-Eliminating the necessity of placing ish screems on streams hrough which less than 230 inches of water flow. societies.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Cancellation of a through route on class and com-modity freight, including lumber and fruit from points west of Huntington, Or., by way of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company to des-tinations in the East was susponded to day by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission until Arch 26

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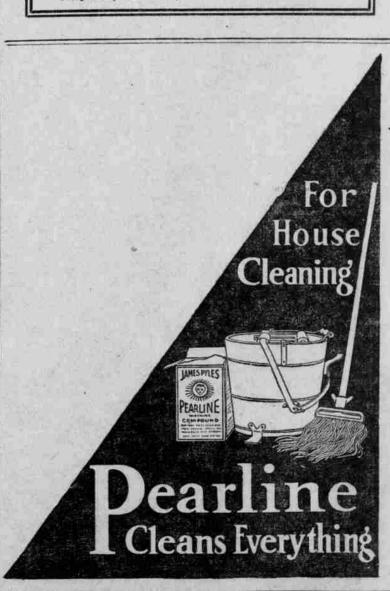
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