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islands to the powers for future deter mination. In return, the powers pron ined their benevolent support as long as Turkey deferred to their counsel.

awa the fate of the Arrest

The note of the powers was read at an audience given by the Sultan, after which Nazim Pasha, the Minister of War, explained the military situation. The Minister of Finance then read a report on the financial situation and the Minister of Foreign Affairs made a statement on the foreign situation.

At the conclusion of these statements the council registered its decision.

Army Eager for War.

Nazim Pasha declared that the army was eager to continue the war. Turkey might even hope for a measure of the joint Congressional committee on success, he said, but there was little inauguration. They contend that they chance of relieving Adrianople.

He said that aside from the purely military question, there were other posed reception. The committee will matters strongly militating against the continuation of hostilities.

The Finance Minister explained the dependence of the treasury upon the foreign markets.

The most onerous task, however, devolved upon Noradunghian Effendi, the Foreign Minister, who set forth the international situation. He dwelt espe chally on the attitude of Russia, which said, had warned the Porte on two recent occasions that a continuation of the hostilities might oblige Russia to depart from an attitude of neutrality.

Not only Kiamil Pasha, the Grand Vinier, but all three Ministers justified the government's standpoint that a continuation of hostilities was inad-visable and adhesion to the advice of the powers the only course open to the government.

a dissenting voice wa Scarcely raised, and Said Pasha, the late Grand Visier, fully concurred in the government view

KENYON WILL AID WILSON

Iowa Senator, Re-elected, Says He

Will Not Be Partisan

DES MOINES, Jan. 22 .- "I have a course mapped out to fight a battle in Congress in the next two years for hu-man rights, moral laws and decency in politics and legislation," declared Senator Kenyon in a speech before th lown Legislature today, accepting the re-election tendered him on joint ballot by a vote of 36 against 57 for D. W. Hamilton, Democrat.

"The time has come," continued the Senator, "when the laboring man must helps to create.

The Senator pledged himself to do all in his power to ald the Wilson Ad-ministration. "not from a parlisan standpoint, but when the measures ad-vocated by the Damocratic President. would produce the greatest good for the greatest number."

Saloons on March 4.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- A dry inauguration would mark President-elect Wilson's induction into office if a petition presented today in the Senate by Senator Gallinger, on behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is acted upon favorably by Congress. The petition urges closing of all saloons in the Nationa (Capital on March 4.

Further action by Congress will be necessary if President-elect Wilson desires to have a public reception in the Capitol or any other Government building as a substitute for the inaugural ball, to which he is opposed, is the optnion expressed today by members of have not the power at the present time to make arrangements for the probe guided in its final decision by Mr.

HOGG ESTATE MADE ISSUE

House Bill to Couvey 1848 Acres of Public Lands Reported Favorably.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 33 .- The state public lands committee today favorably reported Representative Hawley's bill, previous-

Representative Eawley's bill, previous-ly passed by the House, directing con-veyance to the estate of T. Egenton Hogg of 1848 acres of unreserved non-mineral public lands in Oregon, such lands to be selected by the estate, and the selection approved by the state, and the selection approved by the interlor Department, within one year. Conveyance is to be contingent upon submission of satisfactory proof to the Secretary of the Interlor that the Cor-vallis & Yaquina Bay Wagon Road Company, prior to the death of Hogg, conveyed to him its entire interest in all lands accruing to it under its Fed-eral land grant. Upon acceptance of the grant of 1848 acres in the manner stated, the Hogg estate will waive all claim to lands under the wagon road grant.

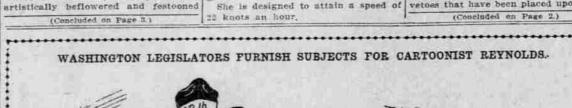
WOMEN WIN LOWER STEPS

grant.

Los Angeles Suburban Line Makes Concession to "Stovepipe" Skirts.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 .- To remove the cause of complaints, which have been steadily increasing over since "stoveplpe" skirts be came the fashion, the Pacific Electric Rallway Company. which controls all the suburban lines radiating out of Los Angeles, anradiating have a larger share of the wealth he nonneed today that it would lower its car steps.

Paul Shoup, president of the company, told several women complainants that the steps would be lowered suf-ficiently to allow feminine patrons to board cars without displaying embar raasing lengths of hosiery.



WASHINGTON

LEGISLATURE,

Locked in Executive Chambers. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 22. -(Special.)-While the committee that was delegated to conduct United States

Senator-elect Harry Lane into the Hall of Representatives to notify him of his election this morning was vainly hammering on the door of the Govsitting back calmly awaiting them, in the Executive chambers.

SENATOR-ELECT PRISONER

Committee of Escort Finds Lanc

Member of Congress-elect Incompetent to Care for His Millions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- Timothy D. Sullivan, Representative in Congresselect from this city, was adjudged an incompetent today by a Sheriff's jury. suffering from "maniacal depressive criticism had been made concerning insanity," according to one of the med-the award. ical witnesses, another of whom testi-

fied that a cure was "possible, but not probable.' Much of his estate consists of hold-

ings in amusement enterprises New York City real estate.

Bank to Send Book Crediting De-

posit to Parents of Newcomers.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22 .- (Spe- bond sale, architects' fees, purchase of sial.)-As an incentive to those who Conn., near this city, the board of diectors of Orange Savings Bank today dollar to its credit.

with a dollar deposit as a present from Mr. Wilcox. the bank and made out in the name Mr. Wilcox

of each of the new arrivals.

replying that he believed the East Side neonle would be satisfied with this site. The East Side men present argued that the auditorium should be placed near the future center of population, which Mr. Seaberg said E. H. Bennett fixed at about Grand and Holaday avenucs. Dr. Wetherbee, however, disa-greed with this, saying that he thought center of population, as indicated

by Mr. Bennett, would not be near Grand and Holladay.

Delny Strongly Opposed.

"I think the center of population will be at Seventh and Stark," said Phil Metschan, who has large interests ernor's office to get at Lune, he was there. He got a laugh for his effort. Every member of the Commission unaware of the fact that he was locked was strongly opposed to waiting long-

n the Executive chambers. For nearly ten minutes the House and to the people. Mr. Fenton expressed Senate waited in joint session while himself by saying, "the people have the committee was trying to break refused to give us any more money into the Governor's office. By inad-for which I do not blame them, and vertence when the employes of the have plainly directed us to go ahead: office left at noon to witness the cere- I do not care to wait any longer. monies they snapped the catch lock on the outer door. This caused the delay. and build the auditorium on the Market site."

"BIG TIM" HELD INSANE When the motion that inter was put be built on the Market site was put it was unanimously carried. Archi-tects Freedlander and Seymour, of New York, were engaged to draft working plans and to superintend the construct tion, their compensation to be the regular rate of 6 per cent of the cost, as fixed by the National Association of Architects. This association also, after Four physicians pronounced him 'm- investigation, reported to the Commiscapable of taking care of his property, sion that it had found everything con-estimated at \$1.000,000. Mr. Sullivan nected with the jury on award for sion that it had found everything conhas been a patient at a private sani- the auditorium proper and reflecting tarium since last September. He is no discredit upon the architects. Some

Construction Cost \$437,000.

Mr. Wilcox told the members of the Commission that the architects fairly well satisfied with the Market and site; entirely so with the transporta-

tion feature, and said that, everything considered, he felt that to be the best BABIES TO GET \$1 EACH place. A careful estimate the building can be place. A careful estimate submitted to put up for \$417,000, he said. It la

figured that it may be done for less, using light-colored brick and terra cot ta trimmings. Depreciation on the

additional ground and incidentals will may be born in coming years in Orange, eat up the remainder of the issue of bonds.

The plans designed by the architects voted to give every child born within were not formally adopted, as the Com-the town limits a bankbook with a mission will be unable to tell definitely whether it will have sufficient funds

The board of directors instructed the to use the materials stated, until the treasurer of the bank to use the offi- bids are tabulated for its construction. cial return of births to the town clerk's If it is not able to provide the funda office as his guide and forward to the for the higher cost materials, some parents of each newcomer a bankbook thing cheaper will be substituted, said

Mr. Wilcox declared that the auditor-(Concluded on Page 5.)

SPEAKER HOWARD TAYLOR IS IN FAVOR OF FEWER BILLS AND PLENTY OF TIME TO CONSIDER

IS HITCHED

LITTLE BULL MOOSE

BEHIND

Wilson's wishes.