

THREE MEMBERS
ARE ALL POWERFUL

Claimed That Those of Committee
on Rules Run the
House.

CROWDS IN THE GALLERIES.

Great Demand for Seats During Last
Days of Debate on the State-
hood Bill.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, March 16.—Although the
house of representatives has vested
in the committee on rules a power to
bring in a rule at any time which will
provide for the consideration of a bill
or any other pending measure, this
power has been invoked only twice dur-
ing the present session. It was used to
make in order an amendment upon an
appropriation bill abrogating the eight-
hour law so far as it related to the can-
nal zone. It was again brought for-
ward in order to force a vote on the
statehood bill without an opportunity
to offer an amendment. One other time
a rule was adopted by the committee on
rules, but the measure was considered
by unanimous consent, and it was not
presented.

PREVENTIVE OF FILIBUSTERING.
If there was no provision for this
powerful aid to legislation it is more
probable that there would be
great deal of filibustering in the house.
Any measure to which a strong min-
ority objected would be defeated by
the same methods in vogue 20 years
ago, when the house would tie itself up
for weeks and stop all legislation. Fil-
ibustering now is adopted to defeat
some measures, but only when there is
not a quorum present. No rules can be
enforced without a majority present,
and sometimes it is hard to keep a
quorum in the house.

CROWDS IN THE GALLERIES.

The last days of the debate on the
statehood bill there was a great de-
mand for seats and even standing room
in the senate galleries. There was an
special demand to hear Senator Bever-
idge, who made the last long speech on
the bill. In the corridors there were
crowds around all the gallery doors who
were seeking admittance even if they
had to stand or take seats on the aisle
steps. Vice President Fairbanks heard
of the condition and issued orders to
admit all who could find space to sit
or stand. This allowed a great many
people an opportunity to listen to the
brilliant young senator from Fairbank's
state.

STATES DIVIDED.

The vote on the statehood bill showed
that states were very much divided
and that sectional lines did not count.
Bitter by pairs or votes the following
states had one senator for and one
against the Foraker amendment, which
was the great test of strength: Arkan-
sas, Connecticut, New Jersey, New
York, Ohio, Utah, West Virginia, Wis-
consin and Wyoming. As to sectional-
ism the Republicans east and west of
the Mississippi river were about equal-
ly divided. There were 12 Republi-
cans in this region for separate state-
hood and 14 against.

INAUGURATION DATE.

About two months ago some earnest
people were making a stir about
amending the Constitution so as to
change the date of inauguration of the
president from the 4th of March to the
last of April. The resolution went to
the committee on judiciary, of which
Senator Clark of Wyoming is chair-
man.

"Is there any chance whatever for
that resolution to be considered?" I in-
quired of Clark.

"Oh, yes, it is a good thing," replied
the senator. "I don't see why it should
not pass."

The other day I asked him about it,
and after thinking hard to get an idea
of what I meant he said:

"Why, I don't believe any one has
had time to think of that resolution
since it was introduced."

Necessary legislation will crowd out
that which is not deemed important.

EMPHASIS WITH HANDS.

Both Senator Spooner and Senator
Beveridge are emphatic and even
dramatic when they speak. In debate
both emphasize their words by strik-
ing their hands together with the ef-
fect of making a loud noise, but which
sometimes drowns their words. It is a
habit of campaigning and of practice
in the courts which both of these sen-
ators have acquired.

MADE FULTON GLAD.

Senator Perkins was paying one of
his high flown tributes to California
and pointing the state in glowing col-
ors. Senator Fulton, sitting on the
back row of seats, remarked to a
friend:

"It always makes me glad I'm from
the Pacific coast when Perkins strikes
that strain."

Then he added thoughtfully: "But it
is a little pleasure, as Perkins never
seems to think that there is any Pa-
cific coast except California. Oregon
and Washington are forgotten."

MORAN CO. CONTROL SOLD.

Seattle, Wash., March 16.—The Post
Intelligencer tomorrow will print a
statement signed by Robert Moran,
president of the Moran Brothers com-
pany, builders of the battleship Ne-
braska, announcing the sale to eastern
capitalists associated with the Gris-
coms of Philadelphia of control of their
company. The consideration, while
not stated, is known to be between \$2-
\$30,000 and \$3,500,000.

JAP WINS ORATORICAL PRIZE.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 16.—K. S. Inui,
Japanese student, won first honors to-
night in the annual oratorical contest of
the University of Michigan and received
\$10 in gold and the Chicago alumni gold
medal. His subject was "The Mission of
New Japan."

POPULATION OF GERMANY.

Berlin, March 16.—The official returns of
the census taken Dec. 1, 1905, show a total
population of 68,257,135 in Germany.
The women outnumber the men by 888-
to-800, but the government statisticians es-
timate that if the males make the same
rate of increase as shown by the last
census they will outnumber the females
in 1914.
The population per square mile is 201,
the largest being Bremen, with 17 per
cent and the lowest Mecklenburg-Strelitz,
less than 1 per cent.

ATTACKED BY A MOB

and beaten in labor riot, until covered
with sores, a Chicago street car conduc-
tor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and
was soon sound and well. "I use it in
my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Te-
konasa, Mich., "and find it perfect."
Simply great for cuts and burns. Only
50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114
South Main street.

Cordial Invitation Is Extended You to Visit Our Spring Millinery Opening



The exhibit of exclusive importa-
tions and exquisite domestic patterns
will reveal striking originality, mar-
velous ingenuity and rare imagination

THE NEW HATS are ready. Not headwear alone
for the lady of opulent circumstances, but sweet and
dainty conceptions for the lady of refined taste but
limited means. All the modes for the spring of 1906
will be displayed. The truest expressions of fashion
will be seen The beautiful headwear is ready to unfold its
subtle charms and surprise and delight womankind. The hats
are beauties—masterpieces—and other clever creations. New York's
most fashionable shops will not show hats any prettier. When you
come you will see how diverse are the different styles. There is every
type of headwear you can imagine—the short front brim and the tilted
crown with flowers clustered in the back; dreams in picture hats; leg-
horns, short front sailors, turbans, colonials, mushrooms and other pleas-
ing affairs. The trimmings are of wings, quills and flowers while
maline effects in the back are quite the idea. But a visit is the best
way to learn of these becoming styles. The store will be handsomely
decorated. The effect will be typical of Easter time—Smilax, fern
and profusions of lilies will grace the store. Over the broad stair-
way a huge Easter egg is suspended from which lights radiate. While
Millinery is paramount in thought the opening will include the whole store

Keith-O'Brien Co.

The Store That Forced
High Prices Down.

Spring Sale of Ladies' Handkerchiefs

A large shipment has just reached the store of
ladies' handkerchiefs with embroidered corners,
drawn work and lace edges. The stock was bought
below market prices. The qualities are fully up to
the standard—the only remarkable feature of the
handkerchiefs being the fact that Keith-O'Brien
Company will sell them at prices ranging in most
instances more than one-half below the ordinary.
The values are worth upward to 25 cents. Special
sale price

Three
For

25c

KIMONA HANDKERCHIEFS—A new 3
stock is being displayed. The regular 10 cent ones
are offered this week

For 25c

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Beautiful showing of
handkerchiefs with colored borders.
Special

5c

Easter Showing of Spring Suits

The Stock, Which Is Large and
Comprehensive, Is Now Complete.

Every new fabric of foreign and domestic weave, every style
approved by Dame Fashion is found in this extensive display.
Below are quoted a few specials:



Panama Suits in every style—

\$18.75	\$35.00	\$45.00
\$25.00	\$37.50	\$55.00

Broadcloth Suits in Pony and Eton Styles—

\$22.50	\$35.00	\$60.00
\$27.50	\$45.00	\$65.00

Suits copied from Imported Models—

\$47.50	\$67.50	\$85.00
\$55.00	\$75.00	\$95.00

SMART SPRING COATS

Women's snug-fitting, hip-length jackets,
made of splendid quality of covert, trimmed with
narrow tailored straps—become a feature for
Monday. Special price

10.00

HANDSOME TOP COATS.

Shown in 42 length, made of soft gray checks
and over-plaids; double breasted and loose back.
Exceptional value at

12.75

Spring Display of Chil- dren's and Infants' Lingerie Hats, Caps and Bonnets.

A beautiful stock and a wide range of assortments are dis-
played. The styles are correct. Mothers are pretty certain to find
just what they want from the simple little hood to the elaborate
head-dress. All styles and all prices. Of late special attention has
been paid to infants and children's apparel and headwear. On ev-
ery hand we are complimented.

Spring Showing of Hand- some Waists in Beautiful and Intricate Designs.

The new stock is eliciting words of praise.
Just now we are showing an elegant line of lace
and embroidered trimmed waists in mull, batiste
and lawn, both in elbow and long sleeves. Special
price

\$2.45

Negligee shirt waists in colors, stripes, and
plain white; also a nobby line in colored cham-
bray, white, plain polka dots and white lawn.
Special

\$1.35