TOWNSEND DECLARES

Trying to Place Blame for Effect

of the Tariff Bill.

Says it Was Conceived in Hatred of

Policy of Protection.

BROUGHT FORTH IN DARKNESS

Asks if it is Any Wonder it is Looked

on with Disfavor.

FLAYS EXECUTIVE MEDDLING

Speaker Tells Heavers Saturnalia

Abuse and Misrepresentation

Seems to Be Reigning,

Stampeding Congress.

send of Michigan, in a speech in the senate today characterized the Fayne-

Aldrich tariff law as "the Gettysburg

where the factions of the republican

that led to triumph of the democratic

the pending tariff bill, which he con-

perity look with disfavor on it?"

or falschood and continued:

national legislature."

aster, the senator declared;

selves with prosecution.

turiff revision.

publican measure.

port in the senate.

Looking for Scapegoat.

Eleven Senators Will Support La

Follette's Wool Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Eleven pro-

agreed today to support Senator La Fol-

Executive Interference Criticised.

Seletor Townsend also criticised "ex

party were formed in battle array

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The Record on Rates CAUCUS TO RECEIVE Did It Ever Happen to You

DEMOCRATS LOOKING 30 per cent, in fifteen years. FOR A "SCAPEGOAT" The rate for electric light

or 40 per cent, in fift The rate of car fare Michigan Senator Asserts They Are

transfer privileges have increased the service at least 30 per cent in HOTLY DENOUNCES THE MEASURE fifteen years.

The rate for telephones has been reduced and the service largely increased in fifteen years.

gallons has been increased to users subject to the minimum charge and to others lowered but 10 per cent in twice fifteen years.

MORE MULHALL LETTERS OUT

Says He Expected to Control Democratic Committees.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Senator Yown-REFERS OFTEN TO LABOR LOBBY

Members of Executive Board of American Federation of Labor, He Says, Were Always

parts, giving it an opportunity to write This bill." Senator Towns and said. "was conceived in hatred of the American pulley of protection and brought forth in the darkness of the secret caucus chamber under the professional charge of one who has never had any emperi- of Labor granted the right to cross-exence in business obstetrics. Is it any wonder American progress and proswill attempt to shake Mulhall's story be In January, 1911, Mulhall wrote General Manager Bird of the manufacturers

esutive interference" and caucus domina-"I am positive we will fare very much Injecting comments on the looby inbetter with the incoming democrats of quiry in the senate and house. Senator the house than we have with the present Townsend said that criticism of im- congress, I assured Mr. Emery (counsel Proper action should be based on un- for the manufacturers) that if he would quartioned facts and not on innuendo select some man we could agree on for chairman of the labor committee, we "Today, as at all times in the past, the could have him appointed. I also told three. This vote would not be sufficient sensational is too prominently featured Mr. Emery I am positive we will control to overcome the vote of the insurgent and too little attention given to the truth. the judiciary committee and its sub-com-Indeed, a saturnalia of abuse and mis- mittees and also the labor committee and full committee. Therefore the measure representation seems to be reigning and its sub-committees in the next congress. congress has been stampeded into in- I am not making this statement until 1 vestigations of itself, and the two houses am fully convinced that those facts can are struggling between themselves to get be accomplished.'

Mulhall Does Not Remember. who have capitalized for financial gain "What grounds had you for making the existing disposition to abuse the this statement?" demanded Senator Nel-

national legislature. Too frequently investigating committees of congress be-"I can't just recall at the present time some the instrument of partisan politics 1 had breke down about that time," said and contempt is thereby heaped on the Mulhall,

Referring to the fears of business dis-"Not that I remember."

comes, its coming will be due more to statements?" the oft-expressed fears of this adminis-"All at this time. I think the letters

tration than to any efforts by wicked will show," said Mulhall. business men, who, as patriots, are ex-Frequently in his correspondence Mulpected to be happy while their business hall referred to "the labor lobby." is threatened with destruction and them-

clearly at this time, and that is this: the executive board of the Federation of The administration will be supremely Labor," said the witness. happy if it was well assured that the

condition of the country would be no them frequently about the capitol." worse than it is today. It has no real

hope that things will be better; it justly fears they will be worse, and it is looking everywhere for some scapegoat for its own handiwork." ever having seen Mulhall before the investigation began. PROGRESSIVES IN CONFERENCE

"I certainly am not going to try to with you in your office." gressive republican senators tentatively

lette's substitute schedules on wool, cotwas to give half of it to representative ton and several other sections of the McDermott of Illinois. He testified that tariff bill. The tariff marked the first opportunity of the progressive republican element to take a definite stand on the only \$20

Votes on amendments last week showed officials about fixing things. many of the progressive republicans at "What success did you have?" asked variance with the remainder of the re-Senator Nelson

"Absolute fallure." publican side on certain items. It is understood now that an attempt will be sentative McDermott and McMichael. made to substitute the La Follette wool schedule for that which has already been introduced by Senator Smoot and which from whom he expected to get information and who would help him in fixthe latter expects to present as the re-

ing things." In today's conference, presided over by In another letter to Bird, Muihall spoke Senator Clapp, were Senators Borah, Underwood. He explained that the ma-Bristow, Crawford, Sterling, Cummins, Kenyon, La Follette, Gronna, Norris and jority leader merely replied to his ques-

few days and each member will present Hits Automobile: Senator La Foliette outlined substitutes Two Joy Riders Dead

his attack on these schedules of the democratic bill. Senator Kenyon will urge ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 28-E. J. amendments placing on the free list all Sankpeal, vice president of a lumber comarticles in control of a menopoly, one of pany, and Miss Martha Hartlebin, a at noon. The man was about 30 years them being aluminum. He expects to young woman of this city, were instantly of age. speak this week on the general policy of killed early today when an automobile, free listing all trust controlled commodi-driven by Sankpeal, was struck by the Senator Cummins has an amendment tral at a crossing in Penfield, a few miles

Mrs. Sankpeal identified both bodies at coroner she had quarreled with her husband last night and he left her in anger. She was sitting up awaiting his return when notified of the accident.

TO ETHEL M'GIVERIN Receiver Asked for

which took place there yesterday at the tary petition in bankruptcy was filed row spice of a brother-in-law of the bride here against the Buffalo Bill Wild West The groom is in the insurance and and Pawnee Bill Great Far East shows. prominent in business and society circles. Service was made on Gordon W. Lillie. The bride is a daughter of Frank Mc- president of the company, controlling the Giverin of Omaha and Mrs. Rose Mc- shows. The company is a joint corpora-Giverin of this city and resided with her tion. Ancilliary proceedings will be inmother. Both have been proviously mar- stituted in Denver. The assets and lia-

PRENCY MEASURE

ocrats of Money Committee Allow Themselves Two Weeks More of Wrangling.

CONFERENCE Members Direct Chairman to Make Public No Details.

INSURGENTS STILL UNBRIDLED Administration Forces Fail to Win

Over Opposition.

TO PROCEED WITHOUT THEM Recalcitrants Will Be Allowed to

Carry The Fight Into Caucus-Little Chance of Their Winning.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Democrats of he house banking and currency committee agreed today to allow themselves two weeks more of wrangling over the administration currency bill. Two weeks from today a democratic house caucus will receive the measure.

The democratic committee members roted to authorize the chairman to "ask for a caucus of the party to be called on August 11, to act upon such a report on the pending currency bill us will then be made." Further than this, the members directed the chairman to make public no details of what took place at the meeting. The supporters of the administration

bill, having failed in weeks of discussion and argument to win over three or four opponents of the measure among the DR. mocrats of the committee, have decided to proceed without them and allow those dissatisfied with the measure to carry their fight to the house caucus. This will threw into the caucus the entire fight over the so-called insurgent amend ments providing for "cotton, corn and wheat and currency," as framed by Representative Henry of Texas and Representative Ragsdale of South Carolina These amendments, with the other in surgent proposition, undoubtedly will be voted down by the conference of the o'clock, Dr. F. M. Sisson, the pastor, a Twenty-Seven Persons Hurt on a committee members by about eleven to democrats and the minor members in the will be taken directly to the caucus.

Today's entire session of the confernce was spent in a discussion of whether the proceedings of the meetings should be made public. After considerable argument the conference refused to allow the debate to be made public. It then was voted to enjoin secrecy as to the proceedings on every member of the confer-

Twelve Members of the Alleged Arson Trust Are Indicted

CHICAGO, July 28.-Indictments against twelve alleged members of the "arson trust" were returned today by the July grand jury in criminal court. Joseph Fish, head of the firm o Joseph Fish and company, public fire insurance adjusters, was named in true bills which charged arson, burning to

defraud, conspiracy to obstruct public justice and accessory after the fact, Diavid Korshak, fugitive "fire bus" who is reported to be in Canton, China, conducting a saloon, and Israel Schafner and Benjamin Fink, alias Franklin, were among the other defendants. Others indicted were business men whose places

The true bills were voted after the the situation is such that it is a diffi- four hours. grand jury bad heard the testimony of Mrs. Fannie Korashak, wife of the the two religious jorganizations. fugitive "fire bug."

Six incendiary fires, by means of which nsurance companies were defrauded out and discuss and agree upon principles hospitals. many thousands of dollars are which shall govern under these condescribed in the true bills.

Fish is charged with conspiracy obstruct public justice for having induced Korshak to leave the jurisdiction of the court while there were two indictments against him.

Secretary of War Reaches San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 28.-Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war, accompanied by Major General Leonard Wood, Major of an "interview" with Representative General J. B. Aleshire and other army officers, arrived here tonight from the north. They will inspect the fortifica-

UNIDENTIFIED MAN THROWS HIMSELF BEFORE TRAIN

FORT CALHOUN, Neb., July 28. (Special.)—An unidentified man killed himself today by throwing himself in front of fast freight No. 15 at the depot here. He arrived here from the south

The National Capital

Monday, July 28, 1913.

The Senate. Met at noon and resumed general de-bate on tariff bill.

Senator Townsend critised "executive interference" and caucus domination. Judiciary committee recommended fa-vorable action on appointment of Repre-sentative John W. Davis as solicitor gen-

Adjourned at 5:06 p. m. to The House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:05 p. ., a record short session, because of re-abilican Leader Mann's filibuster for debate on Camenitti-Diggs' white slave case.

Representative Howard (Ga.) introduced resolution calling on civil service common for information on soliciting of campaign funds among government employes in Atlanta in 1812.



"Why don't you hold the train, George, I'm only a minute Late?"

FUNERAL OF R. B. SCHNEIDER Grandstand Falls at Galveston, Tex.; Hundreds Pay Tribute to Dead Citizen and Friend. Several Badly Hurt

of Mr. Schneider and His Loy-

alty to Church and to

Its Interests.

FREMONT, Neb., July 28 .- (Special

Schneider was held at the Methodist

Telegram)-The funeral of the late R

Episcopal church this afternoon at

lifelong friend of the family, conducting

the services. All banks and nearly all

The floral display was very elaborate.

A special train from Omaha brought a

Churches in South

MITCHELL, S. D., July 28.-The Con-

Yankton, of the Congregational body,

church in a community is becoming less

church to come into the field and try

to improve the conditions, the basis be-

ing a union of the two churches, the

For the Evening

Samson had street cars in waiting to

They were initiated into the sublimity

weaker going to the stronger.

Samson's Guests

change.

the two.

Weeding Out Weaker

large designs, tributes of the business

and present friends of the deceased, be-

were unable to gain admittance.

SISSON GIVES ADDRESS GALVESTON, Tex., July 28.—The cen-ter of the grandstand at the Galveston Comments on Broad-Minded Spirit

Colorado Railroad.

stores and business houses were closed from 2:30 to 4 p. m. and long before the TRAIN OVERTURNS ON A "Y' time the church was filled and hundreds

Car Leaves Truck on Switzerland Trail Near Boulder on the Denver and Western

Line. ing banked across the chancel. The body was encased in a plain bronze casket, on which rested a sheaf of ripened grain. In his memorial address Dr. Sisson spoke with it the next four cars. of the honorable Christian character displayed by the secessed in all his relations, of his broad minded spirit which forbade him to question the motives of internally by the fall. The train was a

those politically opposed to him and of narrow gauge one. A partial list of injured follows: his lifelong services to the cause of the church and all it capresents. All the family and near relatives were present. Ray Nye, Frank Fowier, Frank Ham-

Ray Nye, Frank Powier, Frank, Chicago, injuries.

mond, Fremont; J. M. Jenks, Chicago, injuries.

Mrs. E. L. Downey, Dexter, Ia., arm Mrs. John Henson, Chicago, Internal inlarge number of railroad men and grain Miss Laura Henson, Chicago, internal

> face cut. Mrs. Martha Chalfont, Shinnston, W. Airs, Martha Chalfont, Shinnston, W. Vs., internal injuries.
>
> Miss Blanche Chalfont, Shinnston, W. Vs., internal injuries.
>
> Harry Packer, Kansas City, Kan., internal injuries and cuts.
>
> Ethelwyn Hall, Lexington, Neb., wrist broken and face cut. Dakota is Started

The most seriously injured were taken to the University hospital here and given gregational and Presbyterian churches of treatment. Physicians state that in the the state are getting together on a basis cases of those suffering from internal init is alleged were destroyed by incendiary for more effective service in church work juries it will be impossible to determine by forming a union of churches wherever their exact condition for another twenty

cult problem and a burden to maintain A relief train was hurried from Boulder to the scene of the wreck, bringing back mittees were recently selected from the the wounded. Those less seriously hurt church bodies to hold a joint meeting were taken to Denver and there placed in

Denver Man Pinned Under His Auto and Drowns in Creek

DENVER, July 28 .- John T. McMichael of Denver was pinned under his automo-The agreement reached is to the ef- bile and drowned at midnight hast night fect that where one of the churches is when the car plunged over an embankbeing maintained successfully, and the ment into Bear Creek, between Morrison other is invited to open a new church, and Denver. McMichael, who was driving the car, lost control when rounding a having a full and frank conference with sharp curve. R. M. Davenport of Denver, district or state authorities of the church Miss Gertrude Yeager and Miss Marie occupying the field to secure their con- Hall, who recently came from New York, tions and the entrance of the harbor sent and co-operation in effecting the who were riding in the machine, were thrown clear of the car and escaped injury. Davenport said the steering gear broke as the automobile was rounding effective, then they may invite the other

Heir of Burns Will Claim Manuscript

At Plankinton at the present time a LONDON, July 28 .- A new turn has been given to the protests eminating from sented them to the Athenium. poet, to set forth her claim. aton to Sixteenth and Harney, where

FAIR ELECTION EASY TO HOLD

Mexican Situation Not Much Worse Than the Cuban War.

NEED AGREEMENT OF PARTIES

Judge Advocate General Crowder of the United States Army Expresses Opinion as to What May Be Done.

factions in Mexico really willing to accept mediation it would be entirely practicable to conduct free and fair elections and install a constitutional government. in the opinion of Judge Advocate General

General Crowder, father of the present Cuban electoral system, has just returned from a western trip, which was extended to cover the Mexican border. While conditions in Mexico are somewhat different from those which existed in Cuba at the period of American intervention, he be-BOULDER, Colo., July 28-Twenty; could be held without actual intervention. Experience in Cuba showed that though such troops were at the polling places, there services never were required

> with arms in hand or otherwise than individuals, will be interned.

State department today indicated a generally better feeling towards Americans there. The government has opposed any press comments anti-American in tone,

Sells Her Prison License at Auction

LONDON, July 28 .- Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, made a dramatic appearance this afternoon on the stage of the music hall where the militants hold their weekly

She was seated in an invalid chair and was wrapped in shawls. She looked wan and ill and several nurses were in at-The appearance of the militant leader

was the signal for a great display of enthusiasm. Her stay was brief and she was afterward carried back to the taxicab in

which she had arrived without being molested by the police. Mrs. Pankhurst addressed a few words

to the meeting, assuring her audience that victory for the cause was ap-She then put her prison proaching. license up to auction. Bids were forthcoming from all parts of the house and was finally knocked down for \$500. Miss Annie Kenney was rearrested outside the hall after a desperate struggle. Mounted police had been summoned to disperse the suffragette sympathizers, who fiercely attacked the police.

Lady Sybil Smith, daughter of the Earl of Antrim, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Evelyn Sharpe, militant suffragettes, were released from jali today. The hom secretary, Reginald McKenna, reduces their sentences from fourteen to four They were sent to prison on July In for trying to hold a meeting in th lobby of the House of Commons.

Train Employes of the Southern Pacifc Count Strike Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Whether or not a strike will be declared against the Southern Pacific company by the Brother hood of Railway Trainmen, and the Or-der of Railway Conductors, is being decided here today by a canvas of the strike vote completed last week, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian boundary. The result probably will not be known

for twenty-four or forty-eight hours. The question at issue is whether su ourban trainmen and conductors shall receive equal rating, pay and promotion with main line employes. The company wishes to segregate its electric lines, and the men maintain that to do so would one class of employes of the power of support of their consolidated orders.

AMBASSADOR TELLS PRESIDENT ABOUT MEXICAN SITUATION

Executive and Secretary of State Hear First-Hand Reports of Conditions.

POLICIES ARE NOT DISCUSSED Mr. Bryan Issues Short Statement at End of Conference.

SAYS WILSON AIDED HUERTA

Governor of Yucatan Makes Direct

Charge Against Ambassador. THREATENED BY DIPLOMAT

When His Wife Called at American Embassy She Was Instructed to Auk Husband to Recognize Huerta.

WASHINGTON. July M.-President Vilson does not believe the public mind n the United States is excited over the situation in Mexico, nor has he been convinced that a crisis has been reached in the revolution itself.

This information was obtained in offiial circles today with an authoritative denial that any proposal looking toward. o-operation between American military forces and the Mexican government at restoration of police had been suggested. Just before Ambassador Wilson went into conference with the president he referred, in conversation with inquirers, to the proposals for a solution of the Mexican difficulty published today and sttributed to him. He dictated this state-ment, which he said he was anxious to have reach the Mexican people espe-

"With reference to published proposals oday, I disclaim all responsibility for them; their origin is unknown to me and I regret that anything like them was rade public.

Secretary Bryan, who lunched with the president, entered the executive office from the White House proper and joined the conferees in the president's coffice. He remained for a short time with the president after Ambassador Wilson's de-

Policies Not Discussed. "No policy was discussed at the cen-ference," said Mr. Bryan, "and it is not known when a policy will be formulated, but it probably will be in a very short pose of placing before the president all the information available on the Mcxican situation. The president will consider toa entire subject, including whatever recommendations Ambassador

Ambassador Wilson immediately after "The discussion related entirely to the report that Carranista officers in Ciudad facts of the situation in Mexico and not Porfirio Diaz have requested permission at all to any question of government leaving policy. All views relative to the situa tion have been placed in the hands of Ambassador Wilson sald that he ex-

pected to leave Washington tonight to be away several days. He would not discuss the possibility of his return to Mexico in his official capacity. His departure at this time seems to indicate that he will not appear before the senate relations com-

Charge Against Ambassador. EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 28 .- The fold owing statement about American Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson today was telegraphed to President Wilson by Governor Vales of the state of Yucatan, Mex., now in Piedras Negras, the constitutionalists' provisional capital.

Yucatan, having been elected December 19, 1911, and still holding office under the constitution and laws of Mexico "I am the brother-in-law of Vice Pressdent Pino Saurez and was in Mexico City with my family during the February

revolution, when, on the 19th, it became necessary for me to flee to save my life. My wife subsequently called on Ambassador Wilson, and he told her that is was necessary she should telegraph me at once and urge me strongly to recogize General Huerta as president of the Valea' telegram declared that the am-

masador threatened him with what would cappen, if Vales did not recognize The telegram also specified other alleged actions of the American ambassador, to which Vales said Mexico objected

Dixon, ir., who was shot Saturday in Jaurez by Mexican soldiers while on of-(Continued on Page Two.)

July Time Needs for the Youngsters

The children these hot days need particular attention in food, clothing and other things keep them sound and healthy.

Little things that add to their every day and every night comfort smust be had.

Where to get them is not always a question easily answered until an advertisement in The Bee offers the solution.

Science is constantly at work devising things for the improvement of humanity, and often these things, amazingly simple, may be had for a few cents, and some druggist or other dealer heralds the news to the world in an advertisement.

Advertising in The Pee is more than the mere mention of things for sale.

Advertising is one of the greatest boons of modern

Another conference will be held in

amendments which he proposes to sup-

he will propose to the woel and cotton

schedules next week, when he will begin

to tax all commodities sold through stock from the city. exchanges, similar to the cotton futures stamp tax included in the democratic the morgue this morning. She told the bill. Other progressive republicans are to propose amendments which the conference will consider.

PAUL COLSON MARRIED FREMONT, Neb., July 28 .- (Special.)-

Notice was received here today of the marriage at Altoona, Pa., yesterday of Paul Colson and Miss Ethel McGiverin

The rate for gas in Omaha was reduced from \$1.60 to \$1.15, or

reduced from 20 cents to

the same, but new m se and

The rate for water per 1,000

Active. WASHINGTON, July 28.-Less than ,000 of Martin M. Mulhall's letters as a lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers remained to be put in the record when the senate investigating committee met today. Attorneys for the association and the American Federation amine the witness through the committee fore he is turned over to the house lobby ommittee about the middle of this week.

about the democratic house;

possession of self-convicted scoundrels

"Did you and Emery agree to name any

"Is that all the information you can

"Who did you mean by the labor obby?" asked Senaton Nelson. "There is one thing which stands out Gompers, Morrison and members

> "I always found them busy. I saw Lodge Contradicts Mulhall. Senator Lodge appeared to deny Mulhall's statement that he conferred with him in the summer of 1916. He denied

contradict what you say," said Mulhall fires. but I do say that I had a conference Mulhall swore that J. H. McMichael, one time chief page of the house, came to see him in Baltimore to get \$100 and

McDermott later claimed that he got Mulhall later wrote the manufacturers

Mulhall finally testified that Reprechief page, were about the only persons

Passenger Train

Wolverine express on the New York Cen-

cody & Lillie Show Eleven progressive republicans agreed to support Senator La Follette's substitute schedules on wool, cotton and several parts of the tariff bill. Considered numinations in executive

TRENTON, N. J., July 28 .- An involunditties were not stated in the petition.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

beach automobile race course, containing several thousand persons, collapsed just before the beginning of the races today Several persons were hurt, none fatally There was no panic and spectators quickly settled down to watch the races.

INJURED IN WRECK

track, when it overturned and carried The passengers were thrown from their seats, bruised and cur by flying glass. Those most seriously hurt were injured

Miss Irma Weyerbacher, Booneville, Ind., back injused. Miss Mabel Beck, Dexter, In., internal injuries.

injuries and cuts.
Miss Sadie Frank, Nashville, Tenn.,

ditions in the future. A meeting was held in this city Saturday afternoon which was attended by Rev. William Wullace of Sloux Falls, district superintendent, and Rev. Edward Van Ruscher of Plankinton, representing the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Pearse Pinch

of Huron, and Rev. F. V. Stevens of that no step will be taken without first This is further emphasized by the agreement that when the state or district officials realize that the work of either the curve.

union of churches is being made whereby the Presbyterians will take over the Scotland against the recent action of the Congregationalists, the latter having been Liverpool Athenium in selling the so weakened by the removal of some of its called Glenriddell manuscripts of the members, and many new Presbyterians poet Burns, the purchase being underhave moved in. In this way the one stood to have been made indirectly by an church will be much more effective than American millionaire. J. C. Ewing, one of the acknowledged authorities upor Burns' works has raised the point that the Gienriddel manuscripts were loaned, not given, to Dr. Currie, who later pre Ewing declares that Dr. Currie obtained the loan of the manuscripts in 1797 when Arrive in Omaha he arranged to write the life of the post and edit his works, but he never returned the papers to the widow. On this assumption, it is understood that the Governor Morehead, with his staff and Burns' federation and the Burns' clubs about 1.000 Lincoln citizens, arrived in of the United Kingdom may test the town last night as Samson's guests for legality of the sale of the manuscripts the evening. At the Union station the by getting Miss Annie Burns of Chelton party formed a line and with E. Buck- hall, who is a direct descendent of the ingham at the head, followed by a Lincein band, they then walked in proces-

Senator Bacop Sworn In. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 38. - Senator Bacon of efforgia today took the oath put them at a disadvantage by depriving as the first United States senator elected by direct vote of the people.

WASHINGTON, July 38.-With both

Enoch H. Crowder of the United States lieves that a peaceful and fair election time. The conference was for the pur-

An interesting question regarding the made of may desire to make." disposition to be made of fugitive rebels on the border was brought to the atten- his conference with the president said: tion of the State department today by a their wounded behind. Federal troops are advancing on the town from the state the president for his consideration." of Neuvo Leon. Following the precedent set in the case of the several detachments of federal troops driven across tha line, these constitutionalists, if they cross

Reports from the City of Mexico to the

Mrs. Pankhurst

"I am the constitutional governor of

mittee.

EL PASO, Tex., July M.-Charles B.