

he declared Congress itself had construed if the fact were to be made public," said of the Constitution Mr. Cockran. "Publicity is what is

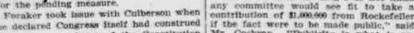
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mitted that he was a great organizer and a really wonderful man, in his way. The gathering about him of that devoted band of believers in



as giving it power to fix rates, by granttag a Federal charter to the Union Pacific Railway. In that act it reserved this power, and it acted under the commerce clause in that legislation. This Foraker contended should not be so held. Congross was acting thder its authority to establish post roads and provide for the National defense, rather than under the commerce clause, and in fixing rates was

exercising a proprietary power. Culberson answered that Congress could exercise no other than its legislative

power. Knox called attention to the fact that states recognized this power in forbearing to fix any rates outside their borders, for which point Culberson expressed his thanks. Later Culberson declared that rate-making was a legislative and not a judicial function

Right of Review Inherent.

The right of judicial review of and in-of the Commission already exists and in-Opinions have widely differed upon this son. To incorporate it in the pending bill, he declared, would be but to recognize a Constitutional right, but would answer no purpose that had not already been met. He opposed the use of the term "fairly remunerative" in the different bills, and also "justly compensatory," and said both raised a new standard not recognized in common law. He advocated instead the term "just and reasonable."

Culherson said that conditions had changed; that competition had been destroyed by merger, combination and traffic arrangements, and the interests of the country demand that these railroad corporations restore to the public what justly

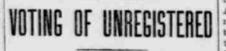
steam vessels. increasing to \$30,000 the annual appropriation for agricultural experiment sta-

Extending the public laws to certain lands in Wyoming.

PEASANTS SHUN ELECTION

Either Abstain or Vote Against Land-

participate. Reports from Smolensk, Mishkin, Volkine and elsewhere indicate that the peasants generally chose Con-The person of the generative conventions which will select delegates to the presentatives to the National Assembly will be they did not stored in choosing their delegates, to the presentatives, while they did not stored in choosing their delegates, to the presentatives, while they did not stored in choosing their delegates, to the presentatives, while they did not stored in choosing their delegates, to accept and a much larger body, ing to accept, and a much larger body. The present and the set accept, and a much larger body, ing to accept, and a much larger body ing servatives to the district conventions



BLANK "A" IS PROVIDED FOR USE AT THE PRIMARIES.

Attorney-General Crawford Finds That Australian Ballot Law

Is Partly Applicable.

SALEM, Or., March 12-Attorney-Gen-eral Crawford settled a much-mooted question today when he rendered an opinion holding that a voter who has not al-ready registered may qualify for voting at the primaries on primary day by sign-The right of judicial review of an order ing blank "A." provided for in the direct

forwarded to the anti-smoot headquar-ters in Philadelphia, there they were ar-ranged by states, and the antis proposed to have them presented to the Senate day by day by the Senators from the re-spective states. It was planned to be an imposing spectacle, conveying the idea that the women all over the United subject, and there has been much discus sion of it, for the reason that there will be many voters who will fail to register be many voters who the right to vote on primary day. The prevailing opinion has been that an unregistered person could not register at the poils and vote, for a section 15 of the direct primary law says that "no person who is not a qualified to elector and a registered member of his arriv making its nominations under the party making its nominations under the join in signing any petition for nomina-tion or to vote at said primary nominat-

ing election." Attorney-General Crawford says if this were all the law contained upon this sub-ject, the intention would be plain that unless registered the party could not vote. porations restore to the public what justly beiongs to it. The railroad rate bill was then temporarily laid aside. Bills were passed as follows: To amend section 4600 of the Revised Statutes relating to the inspection of Statutes relating to the inspection of This last-mentioned section provides for

any elector who is not registered in the precinct in which he applies to vote to use blank "A," and vote if otherwise qualified. Section 38 of the direct primary law says that "nothing contained in this law shall be construed to deprive any

elector of the right to register and vote at any primary nominating election re-quired by this law on his complying with the special provisions of this law in the same manner that he is permitted by the general laws to register and vote at a

owners_Assembly Denounced. ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.-In prac-tically all of the first stage of the peasant elections a faction in the villages refused to participate. Reports from Smolensk,

Gale Fans Forest Fires.

BELLINGHAM, March 12.-The gale

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, March 12 .- The Smoot case is apt

Patterson and Senator Warren followed to be brought before the Senate early in

n like terms. Then the flood of petitions suddenly April, and will continue to be the foremost topic of discussion in that body for ceased. There has not been another one the better part of a month, if leaders of laid before the Senate. Apparently the managers of the anti-Smoot campaign fear that the entire effect of the big prothe anti-Smoot campaign are to be relied upon. Before the present Congress test will be lost if the original plan is followed, and they have decided to with-hold the protest until some more effective way can be found of laying it before the former the source of the source lied upon. Before the present Congress assembled, it was understood that the case would be reported early in January, but the anti-Smoot people had some ad-ditional witnesses to produce, and then Senator Smoot wanted some of his friends to appear. The result has been in delays the proper at least two months. Senate. The anti-Smoot managers made the

to delay the report at least two months. But once the case is reported, it becomes a question of highest privilege, and will mistake of starting with the wrong Sen-ators. Had they led off with Idaho, per-mitting Senator Dubois to present the take precedence over everything clse. An incident of more than passing in-tegest recently occurred in connection protest of the women of his state, a very different result might have been accomplished.

with the Smoot case. Women in all parts of the country worked throughout the past Summer preparing enormous pell-tions demanding the expulsion of Smoot from the Senate. These petitions were forwarded to the anti-Smoot headquar-But there is another objection to the But there is another objection to the plan as originally outlined. The presen-tation of petitions would constitute a virtual poll of the Senate, and would show in advance what sort of vote might be expected when the Smoot case NU) comes up for determination.

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bouncing Smoot. But, unfortunately, the first petitions to be sent to Washington were placed in the hands of Senators who intend to vote for Smoot. Senator Perkins presented and set to uncertain the set of the set of the set of the the could invest the \$4000 which her hus-band had left to her, the financier shock his head. "Madam." he said. "I can name for you no investment that will for Smoot. Senator Perkins presented give you more than \$4 a week in income from such a sum. To try to do so would be to expose you to danger that you should not run. Put the money in a savings bank. Use what you need of it to pay a making its nominations under the ons of this law shall be qualified to a signing any petition for nomina-cidentally stated that he would vote ac-betton." rney-General Crawford says if this in the sub-tion of the sub-conding to the law and his convictions, and not according to the dictates of the women signers of the petitions. Senator 20 per cent on your whole capital."

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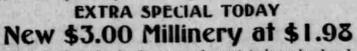
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