TOLLS REPEAL BILL READY FOR WILSON'S SIGNATURE

gress Comes to End in the House.

MENDMENT BY SIMMONS Thermometer Registers 106 AND NORRIS IS O. K.'D

the Debate.

INDERWOOD IS BITTER

Her Brief Debate, House Accepts by Vote of 216 to 71 the Amendment Specifically Reserving All Treaty Rights.

long and bitter fight in Congress relief. came to an end today when the House, after brief debate and without the ment specifically reserving all rights the United States may have under the Hay Pauncefote treaty or other-

The President is expected to sign the measure Monday. Three months ago he addressed the House and Senate in joint session, urgently asking for repeal of the exemption clause 89; Tampa, Fla., 89; and Wilmington, that the Nation might keep its treaty | N. C., 88. obligations. Speaker Clark was out I to the White House.

Before ending the contest by conme repeal a flat declaration of the established on June 4th, 1911. right of the United States to exempt Today's record has been surpass-its vessels from tolls and of the sov- ed but twice here. In July, 1913, the

Flashes of Heat. There were flashes of heat today in he debate which characterized the riginal consideration of the measure. Representative Underwood, the Demcratic leader, although voting for the Senate amendment, said that Congress should never have made this "un-American surrender," and called the amendment "ineffective and nega-

Republican Leader Mann, who had rigorously opposed repeal, supported row. the amendment, declaring it left the country to be determined in the fu-

Representative Glass, of Virginia, attacked the Democratic leaders who opposed the measure. He denounced "outrageous assaults made on the by the Republicans and expressed indignation "at the leaders of the Democratic side who have aspersed their own colleagues because they would not follow them into the camp of the Republican party in advocacy of a Republican doctrine.

With Republicans Against Wilson. ir. Speaker," he added, "I think search the historical record It this country in vain to find such a spectacle as we have found here in this Congress—the leaders of the Democratic party deserting their pary and standing shoulder to shoulder th Republican leaders against a Democratic President.

wenty Democratic members voted gainst the motion to concur in the senate amendment. They were: Brickon, Broussard, Conry, Deitrick, Dono-Driscoll, Dupre, Estopinal, Fitz-Gallivan, Harrison, Kitchin, Lee, of Pennsylvania; Mitchell, O'Lea-O'Shaughnessy, Patten, of New lork: Phelan, Raker and Reilly, of

Thirty-seven Republicans and three Progressives joined the Democrats in port of the motion. They were: Republicans—Bartholdt. Barton, Britten, Burke. of South Dakota; But avis, Dillon, Esch, Fear, Gard-Good, Green, of Iowa; Michigan; Hamilton, of New York; Houghen, Helgesen, Humphrey, of Houghen. Helgesen, ngton; Johnson, of Washington; Nebraska; LaFollette, McKenzie, Madden, Mann, of Oklahoma; Nelson, Platt, Prouty, Slemp, S. W. Smith, lichigan; Steenerson, Stevens, of linesota; Sutherland and Volstead Progressives-Lindbergh, and Thomson, of Illinois, voted for the

LIGHT RAIN LAST NIGHT.

Showers Came 24 Hours Ahead of Observer Felger's Forecast. pating Observer Felger's forejust 24 hours, there were local thunder showers late yesterday after- declared to be unlawful." noon and last night, which came as a ther of the last two days. There was brilliant electrical display in Wiltooled on to any extent. the hottest ever," was the expres-

sion neard on every hand yesterday, only comment. the official record showed that it as just half a degree cooler than on Thursday, when the maximum tempersture was 88 degrees. Observer Fel- Overman Would Secure \$25,000 Ap-

long and Bitter Fight in Con- SEVEN CITIES REPORT

at Petersburg

Flashes of Heat Characterize Greensboro Has Maximum of 103. Anderson. Richmond and Columbus 100-Thunder Showers in Various Localities

Atlanta, June 12.—Seven cities in the South today reported tempera- tee of Princeton University and a pertures of 100 degrees or more. Re- sonal friend of President Wilson, has ports from practically all sections practically been selected for governor showed high temperatures and a gen- of the Federal Reserve Board. It was eral continuance of drouth conditions Heat records for June have been brok- nation would go to the Senate Monen in many places. The highest tem-Washington, June 12 .- Only Presi. perature reported was from Petersdent Wilson's signature is necessary burg, Va., where a government therto repeal the clause of the Panama mometer registered 106 degrees, break-Canal Tolls act exempting American ing all local records for the month. coastwise shipping from tolls. The Rain fell there late today bringing

Greensboro, N. C., had a maximum temperature of 103, Norfolk, Va., and after oriel debate and without the Montgomery Ala., of 101 and Ander-formality of a conference, accepted by son, S. C., Richmond, Va., and Columbus, Ga., of 100. Other temperatures reported included the following: Macon, Ga., 99; Columbia, S. 98.3; Lynchburg, Va., 98; Raleigh, N. C., 97.6 Birmingham, Ala., 98; Charlotte, N C., 96.2; Danville, Va., 96; Chattanooga, Tenn, 97.2; Knoxville, Tenn., 96; Atlanta, Ga., 99; New Orleans, La., 91; Asheville, N. C., 90; Savannah, Ga., Mobile, Ala., 90; Spar-tanburg, S. C., 89; Jacksonville, Fla.,

While local thunder showers fell resident Marshall will attach their as a rule was not sufficient to give ignatures tomorrow and send the any lasting benefit to growing crops. Heat-records here for June were broken today. The weather bureau curring in the Senate amendment, thermometer, located on the top of an he House voted down, 174 to 108, a 11-story building, registered 99 deproposal advanced by Representative grees at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The loss, of West Virginia, to attach to previous record for the month was 98.2.

Today's record has been surpassereignty of the United States over mercury reached 99.4, and in July, 1881, it went to 100. The previous heat record this year was made on May 29th, when the thermometer reg-

Relief in Sight. Washington, June 12.-Withering heat that caused suffering and death in many cities of the Central valleys during the first four days of the week was succeeded today by cooler weather, nearly everywhere except along the Atlantic coast from Boston southward, where relief is expected tomor-

Weather bureau officials tonight in entire question of the rights of this dicated that cooler weather would extend eastward tomorrow.

> NATIONAL CONVENTION OF T. P. A. ADJOURNS.

> Meets Next at Omaha-Tar Heel on Directorate. Houston, Texas, June 12.—The Na

ional convention of the Travelers' Protective Association adjourned here tonight after adopting a number of amendments to the constitution of the association. Among amendments adopted was

one making elegible to membership in the association traveling adjust ors for fire insurance companies, traveling adjustors, auditors and representatives of mercantile companies and agencies, traveling representatives and examiners of banks, and traveling freight solicitors for .railroad and steamship companies. Omaha was selected as the 1915 convention city.

V. J. Schoenecker, of Wisconsin, was elected president; Dan W. Sale, Virginia, vice president, and C. F. Tomlinson, North Carolina, a member of the board of directors.

SENATE TO GET ITS FIRST LOOK TODAY. At Sort of Anti-Trust Legislation Com-

Washington, June 12.-The Senate probably will get its first look tomorthe inter-State commerce committee wishes to see it act on at the present time. The committee today concluded work on its Federal trade commission bill and decided to make it a substitute for the measure on like lines

mittee Wants.

passed by the House. Chairman Newlands probably will ay the bill with amendments adopted today before the Senate tomorrow and will seek to have it made the unon similar lines, Although drawn

there are material differences in the Senate and House bills, which were added to by today's amendments. One amendment provides that "unfair competition in commerce is hereby

"IT WAS SO HOT!"

Her Lack of Dress. rain came gently, a regular cotton Richmond, Va., June 12.—Ethel Mar-shover as the farmers would say. In cuson, 19, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the early night it was sultry and op-was fined \$25 by Police Justice Crutch- for food. pressive, and it was not until early field today for appearing in the streets in an extremely low-cut, clinging "ailhouette" pink silk dress.

FOR STATUE OF SIR WALTER.

oppressive.

Sixteenth Annual Mill End Sale besins 9 o'clock Monday at Rehder's leigh, N. C.

would Secure \$25,000 Appropriation.

Washington, June 12. Senator Overman today introduced a bill to appropriate \$25,000 for a statue of Sir Walter Raleigh, to be erected at Raleigh, N. C.

TO SENATE MONDAY

TEMPERATURE OF 100 As Governor of Federal Reserve Board.

SELECTED

And Will be Announced by President Wilson Monday-Officials Still Expect Reserve Banks to Open by August 1st.

Washington, June 12.-Thomas B. Jones, a Chicago lawyer, former trussaid unofficially today that his nomi-

With the nomination of Mr. Jones, the names of Paul M. Warburg, of New York; W. P. G. Harding, of Birmingham, Ala.; A. C. Miller, of San Francisco, and E. C. Simmons, of St. Louis, to be members of the board are expected to go to the Senate. Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller

of the Currency Williams will be exofficio members. It was definitely stated at the White House that the President formally would announce the personnel of the board Monday.

In Operation by August 1st. Treasury Department officials were still of the opinion today that it will be possible to have the 12 Federal reserve banks in operation by August 1st, although they say the demand for money to move crops has not been such as would suggest any great strain to be relieved by the reserve banks.

Practically the remainder of June will be required for the election of directors of the Federal reserve banks. Banks which are to become members of reserve banks now are balloting for directors of the A and B classes. Each reserve bank will have three directors of class A and three of class B, all named by electors selected by the various member banks. class C are then to be designated by the Federal Reserve Board and must be men with banking experience. The organization committee has not made any call upon member banks as yet for the initial one-sixth of their

subscriptions to the capital stock of he reserve bank to which they wish to belong. Such a call hardly will be made until after the Federal Reserve Board is confirmed by the Senate and akes up its work in Washington. Much detail work awaits the Federal Reserve Board after it assumes office. Secretaries and assistants to the members must be selected and a complete system of the reports of the reserve banks must be worked out. Not to be General Banks.

It is pointed out by Secretary Mc-

Adoo and Comptroller of the Currenby Williams that the Federal Reserve panks will in no sense be general banks and consequently their functions will be wholly unlike those of the ordinary city banks. One of the first duties which will fall upon the directors of the 12 Federal reserve banks will be the establishment of branches necessary to accommodate the business of the varlous districts. Branches will be operated by directors named by the main ank and the Federal Reserve Board No limit has been placed upon the number of branches, which each Fed-

eral Reserve Bank may establish. FAMINE AT VERA CRUZ IS THREATENED IS REPORT

Washington Gets Wires Busy for Supplies Washington, June 12.-News today of a threatene..d famine among inset the telegraph wires to work out of the department of commerce and tonight Secretary Hedfield had received assurances that American merchants soon would have large supolies of food on the way to the Mexican port to be sold at moderate The shipment will go in free of duty if officials can arrange it. Secretary Redfield's telegrams were addressed to commercial organizations and agents in cities throughout the East and South. Several of the replies said shipments of food stuffs would be ready for the first vessels leaving for Vera Cruz and the war de-

rompt transporation. The war department itself is going shead with plans for relieving the situation but in the course of a few weeks the problem may be solved through Mr. Redfield's efforts, making it unnecessary for the government itself to go into business as whole-

sale grocer. Acting Secretary of war Breckenidge who has plans for the shipment of food on government transports today cabled General Funston to recommend some means of food distribution to relieve the needs of the civthe business of the regular native merchants.

American soldiers and marines are being fed through the quartermaster's of New York, president of the Inter-departmentfl but the civilian popula- national Woman's Suffrage Alliance. tion is dependent on retail merchants who are charging enormous prices

TEXTILE MEN MEET.

"It was so hot yesterday," was her Session at Isle of Palms Opened semi-annual convention of the Southnical papers were delivered.

Extraordinary money saving oppor-tunities at Rehder's Monday.

WANTS FEDERAL JUDGE CABINET ELATED A. G. DAYTON IMPEACHED

Resolutions Introduced the House by Neek Charges Judge With "Hig

Misdemeanors," Conf cy to Bring About Rem of Judge; Miscor

Washington, June 12.—Resolutions of impeachment against Federal District Judge Alston M. Dayton, of West Virginia, were introduced in the House today and without opposition referred

to the Judiciary committee. Representative Neely, of West Virpersonal and judicias misconduct.

to the House, Representative Neely made these accusations: "That Judge Dayton assisted his in preparation of numerous cases against a certain corporation for which Arthur Dayton is attorney, which cases were tried before Alston G. Day-

With "abusing his power and in fluence as judge to further the interests of his own son in advising litigans in his court to discharge other awvers representing such litigants. With "having actively engaged in politics and with having used his ofand associations of his bitions

"That the judge violated acts, of Congress relating to selection of julegal rights and showing hatred toward miners on trial in his court for alleged violation of injunctions awarded by him The impeachment charges accuse the judge of having publicly denoun.

ed the President of the United States from the bench and before a jury of conspiring to form a carbon trust refusing to enforce certain. Federal laws, and discharging jurors for rendering verdices not agreeable to him of stating that he would not permit the United Mine Workers to exist within the jurisdiction of his court. and denouncing that organization as one of criminal consperators and of being temperamentally unfit for ju-The judiciary committee will de-

cide whether to recommend investigation of the charges.

TO FACE QUESTION OF SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

Battle Expected in Club Federation Today.

Effort Will be Made to Have Organization Make Fight for Ballot Part of Its Propaganda-Eschewed Heretofore.

Chicago, June 12.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow, for the first time, is expected to face the question of woman suffrage for adoption or rejection. There is habitants of Vera Cruz and vicinity little opposition to the adoption of a resolution approving the principles of equal suffrage, but the battle will come when an effort is made to have the Federation make the fight to obtain the ballot for women a part of the Federation propaganda.

The subject heretofore has died in committee because the Federation's constitution prohibits consideration of religion and politics. In the numerous conferences of this

convention, however, the great strides made by suffragists in recent years were recognized and it was agreed that enlightenment on the subject might come properly under the heading of education. It is a further rule that the resolutions shall deal only with those sub-

ects which have been discussed on

For this reason Miss Helen Boswell, of New York, referred in the briefest possible manner to the subect at the educational conference today. Although she scarcely more than mentioned its existence, it was sufficient to form the entering wedge. It is believed the resolutions committee tomorrow will report in favor of the principle of equal suffrage. lian population without destroying This, it is said, will bring the fight to the floor. Delegates today held three Tonight there was an adsessions. dress by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt,

FIRST RAIN IN FIVE WEEKS.

Coplous Showers in Newbern Section Yesterday.

(Special Star Telegram.)
Newbern, N. C., June 12.—Rain today fell in this city for the first time Charleston, S. C. June 12.—The in five weeks. Plant life all over this section has been in bad condition for section has been in bad condition for ern Textile Association was opened the past few weeks, and the farmers today at the Isle of Palms. The annual address of the president, T. B. Wallace, of Greenville, S. C., and technical papers were delivered. lars.

gins 9 o'clock Monday at Rehder's ville.

For the Success of Mexican Mediation.

BRYAN **EVEN LAUGHS**

Wilson Breaks His Long Silence and Declares the Outlook Encouraging-Carranza Will Send Representatives

Washington, June 12 .- The Washington government was so optimistic ginia, assailed Judge Dayton on the today over prespects for the success and misdemeanors," conspiracy with members were highly elated when corporations and individuals to bring they left the White House after a conabout the removal of Judge John J. ference with the President. President Jackson, so that he might get his Wilson broke his long silence on the favoritism to corporations having ex- subject by authorizing the declaration tensive litigation in his court, and that the outlook for mediation was encouraging. Secretary Bryan was so In reading the impeachment charge enthused that he laughed with newspaper men and fellow Cabinet members outside the executive offices. Mr. son, Arthur Dayton, a young attorney Bryan and Secretary Daniels asserted the Mexican situation looked hopeful from the viewpoint of the United

verified reports from Niagara Falls means of \$1,643,692. that the Huerta delegates and repreting authority in Mexico trem Huerta Street Trust and Savings Bank. fice as judge to further political am- to the proposed provisional governveal the details of the method.

General Carranza's latest note, forcision and also that he adhered strict- ment. y to his attitude that no armistice hould be required. No Damper on Euthusiasm

ence unless they should agree to an armistice threw up damper on the enthusiasm of government officials. That Constitutionalist representatives will go to the conference, of-ficially or unofficially, seemed certain today in view of the fact that General Carranza already has designated the hree men. As announced here today his commissioners will be Fernando Iglesias Calderon, for many years y a minister in the cabinet of Presi dent Diaz; Luis Cabrera, active in the Constitutionalist ranks, and Jose Vasconcelos, a young Mexican lawyer. who has been prominent in the revolutionary movement.

Mr. Calderon is at Saltillo conferring with Carranza and is expected to leave there for Niagara Falls with instructions from his chief almost mmediately. Mr. Cabrera is in Washington and Mr. Vasconcelos is expected to return here from New York tomorrow. While peace prospects were brightening the revolution in Mexico to advices.

General Aobrenon was reported to be leading a terrific assault on Mazatlan, the fall of the city being predicted before many days. At Zacatecas the revolutionists continued fighting and ammunition for General Villa to be used in the campaign against San Luis Potosi had been unloaded from the steamer Antilla at Tampico and was en route to Torreon, by rail. One More Important Battle, Some Constitutionalist leaders as-

serted they looked for only one more mportant battle, that at San Luis Potosi. Even that, 'they believed would not compare in ferocity with Torreon, Tampico or Saltillo. With regard to ammunition being shipped from the United States president Wilson made the position of this government cylear in an execute order leclaring that no vessels be cleared from American ports for Mexico and also that the embargo at border points be enforced strictly.

A Way Around Order It was pointed out in this connection, however, in several sources, that amminition might reach Mexico through subterfuge, vessels clearing ports. The United States could not interfere with such shipments.

60 MILE WIND AT NORFOLK.

Virginia Coast Swept by Rain and Norfolk, Va., June 12.-The Virginia coast was swept this afternoon by a severe wind, rain and thunderstorm. The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour. The home of Keeper Belange, of Dam Neck life saving station, was

struck by lightning and his wife and family had a narrow escape. Part ditional amount undoubtedly will be of the house was torn away. In less than half an hour .69 of an inch of rain fell in Norfolk. The mercury dropped 26 degrees from 101. This is the first precipitation here worth recording in a month.

GOING TO ASHEVILLE

Governor Will be in Mountains Until July 1st. (Special Star Correspondence)

next Tuesday to remain in the moun-

FIRST PEACE PROTOCOL IS SIGNED AT NIAGARA FALLS

CHICAGO BANK CLOSED

Also Three Other Related IN PRESENCE OF State Banks.

Chief Institution Expected to Reopen No Mention of Huerta as Next Week, Says Examiner-Others Closed as Precautionary Measure.

Chicago, June 12.-Four State banks -the most important having for its floor, charging him with "high crime of Mexican mediation that Cabinet president William Lorimer, unseated from the United States Senate, were closed by the State banking department here today. Representatives of the department immediately began an examination into the institution's affairs. Rumors were current that a receivership would be asked.

Street Trust and Savings Bank, the the mediating representatives of Arg-Broadway State Bank, the Illinois entina, Brazil and Chile, today formal-State Bank, and the Ashland-Twelfth ly signed the first protocol of the series Street State Bank, known as the Lori-through which it is hoped to restore mer-Munday chain of banks. The La peace in Mexico. The agreement as Salle Street Bank was the main instito the manner of transferring executution. Combined, the banks have de- tive power from Huerta to the new Later in the day Secretary Bryan posits of \$n,411,997, and reported cash provisional government, reduced to

Of deposits \$966,000 consists of city "A government is to be constituted sentatives of the United States had funds. The bulk of this amount, \$650, in Mexico of a character to be later agreed on the method for transmit- 000, is on deposit with the La Salle provided, which shall be recognized

ment. He declined, however, to re- took personal charge of the downtown ward shall exercise public functions ones, said he expected to see thre La stitutional president. warded early today by mail to Niagara Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank rors, improperly issued injunctions to Falis, announcing his decision to send open for business next week. He deepresentatives to the mediation con- clared he sent examiners to the small- of two things: ference was touched on at the Cabinet | er institutions as a precautionaly mea- | It makes no mention of Gen. Huerta meeting. The White House learned sure. He insisted there was no political the provisional President, and as early in the day of Carranza's de- cal phase to the action of his depart- stated in Associated Press dispatches

> Word from Niagara Falls that the quantity of what he regarded as slow that its retention would be tantamount mediators would not officially receive assets. State officials say the bank to recognition of the existing regime Carranza delegates into the confer officials pleaded for a time to change. The Mexican plan provided that Huthat condition. In the last three weeks, according eign affairs the man agreed on here to Harkin and the cashier of the bank, for President,

there has been what was termed a tion of about \$1,000,000 in deposits. imer, president, and C. B. Munday. vice-president, refused to comment on First National Bank, and chairman of the Clearing House committee, said:

The closing of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank should not a Constitutionalist would take the exbanks are not associated with other downtown banks. The La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank is not a member of the Clearing House association, and has had none of the privileges of the clearing house." State officials declare the financial condition of the La Salle Street Bank

had caused them to fear the possibility of a disastrous run. Mr. Munday recently was named, was going steadily ahead, according among other defendants, in two court actions—a suit filed by John H. Coyne against James J. Brady, State auditor, and an application for a receiver

Hill Cemetery Company. Brady, Munday and C. E. Ward, secre- ition. ed a scheme to oust Coyne as a bank representation here is still an open examiner. The petition charged that one. the La Salle Street institution made a officially admit the Carranza delegates person, who delivered the same to is not doubted, though, that some way Brady, and that following Brady's electric may be found for the Constitutional tion the bank made a further contri- ists to take part in the peace parleys bution of \$500 to the defendant, in after they arrive. consideration of which it was to be allowed to name certain employees in night were united in optimistic spirit the State Auditor's office.

In the Rose Hill Cemetery case the opened. application for a receiver charged that Munday and others had caused a diversion of the assets of the company. UNCLE SAM'S INCOME 30

MILLIONS ABOVE EXPENSES rapidly arise. Surplus Not so Large as Last Year by

night by Secretary McAdoo indicated that the government income for the for Havana or other foreign ports ofical year ending June 30th will exand then re-clearing for Mexican ceed ordinary expenditures by about This is about \$10,000. 000 less than last year's surplus. Income tax returns have fallen below original estimates, but the customs houses turned in about \$21,000,000 more than predicted. Whatever surolus there is will be absorbed by Panama Canal payments, as it was

The department is convinced that many liable to the income tax have failed to make returns and that many have made inaccurate returns. Ac tive steps will be taken to discover all evasions of the law, and a large adcollected from these delinquents".

OF RACING BALLOONS.

Three of the Four Are Missing-Omifate of three of the four balloons which started from here late Thursday in the First National balloon race workmen's compensation, the encour-Raleigh, N. C., June 12.—Governor ever held in the Northwest. Shortly agement of new insurance companies, craig has planned to go to Asheville after their departure the aircraft were investment of insurance companies, caught in a terrific thunderstorm.

Definite knowledge of the storm's treatment of the balloons is confined to a single case.

and other subjects.

Gov. Locke Craig will deliver the address of welcome for the State and J.

S. Darst, of West Virginia, vice-presi-

Late today a carrier pigeon flutterduring the Governor's absence to look | ed into its cote here. Tied to it was after any maters of State and forward a bit of paper and on it was written Sixteenth Annual Mill End Sale bethe more important to him at Ashe- "Balloon struck by lightning. Berry Monday at Rehder's. hurt, come quick. "Morrison." display.

By Delegates of the United States and the Huerta Government

A. B. C. MEDIATORS

Provisional President

DOCUMENT VERY BRIEF

No Mention Made of Huerta as Provise ional President-Method of Transfer of Executive Power From Huerta's Hands is Omitted.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 12.-Delegates from the United States and the The four banks were the La Salle Huerta government in the presence of writing, provides:

by the United States on (date to be Daniel Harkin, chief examiner, who fixed) and which from that day forbank and sent deputies to the smaller until there shall be inaugurated a con-

Protocol Significant. The brief protocol was significant last night, it omits the method of trans-An examination of the La Salle fer which the Mexican delegates and Trust and Savings Bank by Harkin, mediators suggested, and to which the two months ago, disclosed, he said, a United States objected on the ground erta should name as minister of for-

The Mexican delegates, while abanmild run on the bank, causing a deple- doning the constitutional form of succession as a part of the protocol, are Former United States Senator Lor satisfied because it does not specifically deny Huerta's right to name as minister of foreign affairs the man chosen here for provisional President, James B. Forgan, president of the if the latter sees fit to accept design nation from him. It is not considered probable, however, that the new provisional President, who is likely to be have the slightest effect on any other ecutive power directly from Huerta, banks in the Chicago district. The but he might do so from some other individual whom Huerta might leave

in authority. Concentrating on Second Part. All parties now are concentrating on which relates to the name of the provisional President, and possibly will include his cabinet of four

Though the protocol is of comparatively few words, it is the embodiment of that for which the United States has been striving for more than a year -elimination of Huerta. With Huerta's formal statement of his intention to withdraw when Mexico was politithe minority stockholders of the cally pacified, today's protocol takes for granted that such a pacification In the Coyne suit is was alleged that will occur and arranges for the trans-

tary to Lorimer, maliciously had devis. The question of Constitutionalist 2,500 contribution to some unknown unless they agree to an armistice. It Members of the mediating colony to-

> With one block cemented firmly in place, every one was hopeful that the work done today would prove to be the solid cornerstone from which the entire structure of the peace plan will Carranza's Policy is to Delay. El Paso. Tex., June 12.—Delay is the

for the first time since the conferences

Ten Million basis of Carranza's policy, according Washington, June 12.—Estimates to to information have ponight. An only menace to this supposed plan today was the rumor, partially admitted, that the long expected estrangement between Carranza and General Villa is near a crisis. Villa, to whose credit is given nearly all the recent successes of the revolution, has remained at Torreon, viewing General Natera's efforts to take Zacatecas. Reports from the South today said Villa had shown great resentment at Carranza's recent ttitude toward him, especially in the Natera appointment. General Carranza tonight issued an order that General Villa proceed im-

PROGRAMME ABOUT COMPLETE

mediately from Torreon to the assistance of General Natera.

For Meeting of National Convention of insurance Commissioners, Raleigh, N. C., June 12.—J. R. Young, president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioneds, today announced that the programme for the Portland, Ore., June 12.—Anxiety September 15th, had practically been revails here tonight regarding the completed. The committee on insur-

dent, will respond.

\$1.50 to \$3.00 hats for 50 cents See window Advertisement