ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1911

INSURGENTS WANT **GENEBAL REVISION** AS TO TARIFF LAW

iven to Open Coalition With **Democrats by Democratic** Wool Revision Bill

THREATENED CRISIS HAS COME TO HEAD

Western Republicans Take up Challenge Thrown Down by Democratic Leaders

WASHINGTON. June throwing of the democratic wool revision bill into the senate today drove the insurgent republicans of that body into an open coalition with the democrats in a demand for a general revision of the tariff, and brought about ommittee's control of the senate. At the end of a bitter fight, the resolution by Senator Gore requiring the finance committee to report back the wool bill before July 10 was passed By a vote of 39 to 18.

Western republicans fought the reciprocity measure taking up challenges thrown down by the ocratic leaders followed each other in rapid succession in their ultimatums to the senate leaders. These ultimatums were invariably that before the reciprocity bill is permitted to pass a republican senate will be forced to undertake a revision of other schedules of the tariff, including much more than the woolen revision bill and the free list bill which have gone through the house of representatives Gore motion overthrowing the finance committe, sixteen were were publicans.

Boneh. Bristow. Brown, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, La-Nelson, Poindexter, Townent and Works. This included the insurgent strength of thirteen in addition. Senators Jones, Neland Townsend. Senator Myers the only democrat voting with republicans against the motion. the result of the senate's action nator Penrose before adjournment d a meeting of the finance comof which he is chairman, for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and he other regular republicans predicted that when the senate convenes et noon tomorrow the wool measure

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RECORD-BREAKING ATTENDANCE AT BANKERS' MEETING

Out of Membership of 353, Nearly 300 Are at Convention at Lake Kanuga--Financial Men of National Prominence There

ance, nearly three hundred delegates regular commercial and being present, the fifteenth annual Bankers' association had its opening club, which graces the lake of that of the state and financial authorities of national reputation responded to the call of W. C. Wilkinson, of Charlotte, president of the association.

claring that the Kanuga meeting is the largest and most representative the threatened crisis in the finance in the history of the association. The address of welcome on behalf of Lake Kanuga club was delivered by J. Lenoir Chambers, of Charlotte; W. A. Smith, of Hendersonville, fill-ing a similar office in behalf of his Joseph G. Brown, president of the Citizens National bank, Raleigh, responding to the address of welcome expressed his appreciation of the fraternal spirit displayed by the city of Hendersonville and by the members of the Kanuga club. He paid tertainment afforded the bankers' aser of the Kanuga club and the Kanuga club and the Kanuga estate. The feature of the opening session was the annual address of Pres. W. C. Among other statements Mr. Wilkinson spoke favorably Chairman Aldrich's plan for the vision of the monetary system of the country. the plan, he said, had met with the report Secretary Hunt recommended approval of the members of the the creation of a committee for the national monetary commission and had also received the endorsement of inals, forgers, swindlers and default the currency committee of the American Bankers' association. There are different held as to some of the details, the most serious difference arising over the plan of retiring the circulation of national bank notes, the redemption of two per cent bonds by banks to secure circulation and the failure to include state banks and trust com-panies in the pien. Touching upon the question of postal savings banks, the speaker said that while it was the general concensus of epinion that government had no right to enter into the banking business, it is now the belief of bankers throughout the

KANUGA LAKE, N. C., June 21 .- | these banks will not to any great Marked by a record-breaking attend- extent interfere with the deposits of banks. The speaker was happy in convention of the North Carolina the fact that the last session of the state legislature had not passed a ssion tonight at the famous Kanuga single law which was detrimental to the banking interests of the state name. Bankers from every section and for this the legislative committee of the association deserved all revision of the banking laws of the state for the benefit of those banks operating under state charters. He commended that the chairman of the committee on legislation be apa dill revening the banking laws and submit it to the next convention for its consideration and when approved the convention that the committee sent the same for enactment. President Wilkinson suggested that the committee consist of the officers of

sat his and trust companies the charman of the committee on legislation end two other members from state banks. In conclusion the speaker expressed his thanks to the members o the executive and legislative commit for their loyal support during his term of office. The report of secretary and treasurer, Mr. W. Hunt, of Henderson, was received ed with applause.

purpose of apprehending bank crimtheir capture and conviction.

tion was given to the bankers and guests, all of whom were loud in their praises of the Kanuga club and its hospitable owner, Mr. George Ste-

Tomorrow evening Hon, Edward B Tomorrow evening the Na-Vreeland, vice chairman of the National Monetars co dress the convention.

Among the Asheville bankers now attending and who will attend the convention are Capt, James P. Sawyer, Erwin Sluder, Edwin L. Ray, J. G. Merrimen. W. L. Jenkins, W. B. country that the establishment of Williamson.

The Black Sheep of the Family

DUPONT POWDER COMPANY DECLARED COMBINATION RESTRAINING TRADE

the association connected with state In Violation of Section One of Sherman Anti-Trust Law-Action Begun in 1907 Against Forty-Three Individual Defendants-Majority of Individual Defendants Members of Dupont Family

> WILMINGTON, Del., in powder and other explosives in There are thirteen corporate and with the management of any of the violation of section one of the Sher-Afteen individual defendants declared defendant companies."
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> The decision, written by Judge

was begun by the government in 190 and was directed against 42 corport mt in 1907 ate and individual defendants The suit as to 15 of the defendants was dismissed because some of the concerns are out of existence or it was not shown that they were parties to the

The court in an interlocutory debe granted, and consider "a plan for company, E. I. Dupont de Nemours lving said combination which and company of Pensylvania, Dupont and the defendant or any of them, to Dupont de Nemours Powder the end that this court may ascertain puny. and determine upon a plan or method The only member of the Dupont April 1904, and September, 19 for such dissolution, which will not family mentioned in the suit who and caused them to be dissolved. deprive the defendants of the oppor- is not included among those found tunity to recreate out of the elements to be violating the law, is Henry A.

June 21.- now composing said combination a Dupont, one of the United States

company, Fairmont Powder company, International Smokeless Powder and powder 73 per Chemical company; Judson Dynamite cree fixed October 16 as the date-to and Powder company, Delaware Sehear both sides of the action as to curities company. Delaware Investto the nature of the injunction to ment company. California Investment ernment itself made, 160 per cent

The United States Circuit court for the which shall be honestly senators from Delaware. In his case, the district of Delaware today handin harmony with and not repugnant the court found that in June 1995, ed down a decision declaring that to the law."

This follows to some extent the "he resigned all his official positions." to the law."

A year before the suit was begun,
This follows to some extent the "he resigned all his official positions It showed a marked increase in the alleged powder trust which is This follows to some extent the increase in the defendant corporations and membership of the association, the dominated by the E. I. Dupont de decrees issued by the United States in the defendant corporations and total number now being 353. In his Nemours company, is a combination Supreme court in the Standard Oil that since that time he has had neither real nor nominal connection neither real nor nominal connection

man anti-trust law; that it attemped to be in the illegal combination. A to monopolize and has monopolized a part of such commerce in violation of section two of the same law, all of whom, except Edmond G. goes into the history of the interstate and decreeing that the combination shall be enjoined from continuing this violation and that it shall be dissolved.

The action against the powder trust to be in the illegal combination. A the individual defendants are members of the Dupont family. Judges Geo. Gray and Jos. Buffing. Buckner, are each directors of the commerce in powder and explosives back as far as 1172 when, the government charged, the first trade agreed in 1992, or of one of them. Thomas Coleman Dupont is also president of into. The court reviewed the evidence in the case and found when corporate defendants are the Hazard in the United States the trade in black Powder company, Laffin & Rand blasting powder 64 per cent; saltpe-Powder company, Eastern Dynamite tre blasting powder, 72 per cent; military and erdnance powder, exclu-

The court also found that the Dushall be submitted by the petitioner International Powder company, E. I. ern dynamite company controlled by com the Duponts, had acquired control of

DAY PREVIOUS TO **CORONATION BUSY** ONE FOR RULERS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

British Nation Shows no Sign of Diminishing Favor Towards Monarchy

DAY BEFORE EVENT ONE OF EXCITEMENT

Portraits of the King and Queen Are Displayed All Over the Country

LONDON, June 21.-The Britis nation shows not the slightest aign of diminishing favor towards monarch tal government. A half century of quiet life under Queen Victoria has which has seen a coronation and two state funerals yet the public appeal is unseated but rather augmented, its enthusiasm for royalty and kin display. Never before has this ent slasm reached such a high pitch i the caremonies attendant upon tom row's great event, the coronation King George V. appear likely to marked by a degree of excitement a public favor unrivalled on any gre

Ceremonies in past times. The king and queen s as busilly as any previ exciting period, rece visitors, attending to and dropping in on the found Lendon at the highest festal heat, Immense crawds

street cars poured tens of into the capital until the at troops were preparing for their stran-uous duties and the people waited on riously to see them march out flev-eral regiments encamped in the out-

AFFAIRS OF STEEL CO

Preliminary to Indictment Before the Federal Grand Jury

CASE IMPORTANT

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Prelimi-

"The United States Steel corpora-

PLAINTIFF GOES THROUGH GRUELLING EXAMINATION IN "TOBACCO CASE" SUIT POPULAR ELECTIONS BILL

Samuel Kramer of Ware-Kramer Tobacco Co. Still on the Stand

JUDGE FACETIOUS

RALEIGH, N. C., June 21 .-- After admitting during cross examination ernoon and this forenoon in the trial of Ware-Kramer vs. American Tobacco company damage suit that he wrote numerous letters that showed the use of free goods, special five and ten per cent discounts and other conessions on his part for the Ware-Kramer company, white rolls against the American Tobacco company goods, Samuel Kramer, vice-president and sales manager for Ware-Kramer amination that he did not resort to of. the methods except in the places indicated by the letters and that these were outside of traveling salesmen's territory and in lieu of expense tensively practiced. In closing cross examination boxes or cigarettes were reduced for the jury to inspect. Vaous lawyers were jokingly asked to oduce their favorite brand and in the midst of the merriment Judge it. Connor headed them off with the facetious remark that "every one of you who have the cigarettes ought to be indicted for carrying deadly weapons." H. W. Kramer, son of Vice-President Samuel Kramer and salesman for

Ware-Kramer company in North Carolina told of building up extensive trade on white rolls in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Concord, Newbern, Wilmington ,Greensboro, Durham, Asheville and other towns to the point where about seventy-five per cent of the whole trade was wfite rols and of American Tobacco company's in troduction of free goods, rebates, coupons and other concession and consequent dwindling of white rolls to ten per cent of the trade. He told of the American Tobacco company giving a twenty-five cent pocket knife with every twenty five cents worth of which will receive deposits July 22 cigarettes at intervals to push their rands among consumers,

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HOUSE WILL NOT ACCEPT BRISTOW AMENDMENT ON

Returned to Senate as to Much of Doubt That Has INVESTIGATE TRACTS Whether it Will Reverse Its Action

'NO FEAR OF PEOPLE'

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The house of representatives today by a that extended through yesterday aft- vote of 172 to 112, practically a strict con here today, President Taft made party vote, refused to concur in the his first public comment on the de-Bristow amendment adopted by the cuton of the United States Supreme leaves with congress the power to lean Tobacco company cases. The ing the elections while the resolution introduced in the house would change the constitution so that "the times, places and manner of holding elections for senators shall be prescribed company reiterated on redirect ex- in each state by the legislature there-

Representative Sells, republican, of Tennessee voted against the amend-Wisc alesmen. The defense insisted that tion therefore is returned to the sen-Atlanta and Lynchburg at least were ate for reconsideration by that body salesmen territory where these con- as to whether it will reverse its forcessions were shown to have been ex- mer action. The motion that the house concur in the senate amendment was made by Representative Olmstead, republican, of Pennsylvania, Several re- of Doctor of Laws upon Justice Lapublicans spoke in favor of it while a number of democrats spoke against

> people of the states could safely be intrusted with the power of controlling the elections of their representatives in the upper house while the republicans contended that such delegation of authority would take from congress power which it should retain. Representative Rucker, of Missouri, in charge of the resolution on the democratic side, declared that it was "the command of the American people that the election of U. S. senators

be taken out of the market. MORE SAVINGS BANKS.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Postmaster General Hitohcock today named 56 postal savings depositories making the total number to date 800. Among the newly designated offices

South-Troy, Ala.; LaGrange, Ga., Natchitoches La and Yazoo

HAVE CLEARED WAY FOR BENEFIT OF HONEST MEN

Hung About That Law Has Disappeared

ADDRESS AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21 .- In a speech at the Yale alumnae lunchsenators. The Bristow amendment court on the Standard Oil and Amerregulate the time and manner of hold- president made it clear that in his the way so that all honest and inwithout fear of the Sherman antitrust law. He expressed the belief that much of the doubt, that in the minds of many business men and lawyers hung about that law had disappeared and that business all over ment, while Mr. Burke democrat, of the country will be greatly benefitted onsin, voted for it. The resolu- thereby. Associate Justice Lamar set on the platform with the president and listened with evident interest to the latter's glowing eulogy of the

The president referred to the conference today by Yale of the degree mar which he said was a deserved He then referred to the fact term of years. that it had fallen to his lot to ap-. The democrats protested that the point five justices of the Supreme court of the United States, the most sacred function which a president has

> 'The country has hung upon the a statute, the construction of which has given great concern to the business and other communities of this country," said the president. "I believe these decisions have done, and will continue to do, great good to all the business of the country and that they have laid down a line of distinction which it is not difficult for honest and intelligent to follow. have said that the statute applies to conspiracies and attempts to restrain trade which are undue or unreasonable, because their and effect is partly or wholly to mo nopolize, to exclude or suppress competition, and to control prices and not to combinations or associations in the normal development of business

FOR FOREST RESERVE WITH THOSE MADE BEFORE

East Tennessee Looking Over Land

KNOXVIIJE, Tenn., June 21 .- A Congressman Hawley, Lee and Austin opinion these decisions shave cleared route to Blount county, this state, pany, a beet sugar corporation conwhere in company with a representatelligent business men can proceed tive of the forestry department of the United States they will inspect a 70,-000 acre tract of land which its owners desire made a part of the Appalachian forest reserve. They will also proceed into Georgia and investigate a forty thousand acre tract in that state. It is expected that the entire amount of forest lands can be purchased for less than half a million dollars out of the park reserve fund advantage of which must be taken before June 30. The land lying in Tennessee will be sold at three dallars per acre. The present owners reserving the right to cut out the timber for a

DEATH FROM PELLAGRA

RALEIGH, N. C., June 21 -- Miss decisions of that court in respect to hespital tonight, following an illness of about ten days.



cast for North Carolina: Generally fair Thursday and Friday, light to introduced today by Senator Simmoderate east to southeark winds, mons of North Carolina

STATEMENTS DON'T TALLY | ARRESTED FOR "STEALING"

Company Operations Beyond All Belief

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- That congressional committee consisting of the American Sugar Refining company owns 37 per cent of the common stock and 55 per cent of the preferred passed through Knoxville today en of the Michigan Sugar Refining comtrolling six refineries in Michiganwas declared by C. B. Warren, prestdent and general counsel of the beet sugar before the house sugar trust committee of inquiry.

The Michigan company was organized in 1906, according to Mr. Warren, six independent companies having been amalgamated with a capitalization of about nine million dollars issued and an authorized capital of \$12,000,000. Henry O. Havemeyer was interested in acquiring large blocks of shares of stock in the independent companies before the formation of the company, he said, but the controlling interest has always remained with the Michigan investors. who still hold 63 per cent of the common stock.

The admission by the officers of the Michigan company that the sugar trust controlled 37 per cent of their Hay Williams, a young woman of stock, it was pointed out today by this city, died of pellagra at a local members of the committee is in conmembers of the committee is in contradiction to statements made by representatives of that company before the ways and means committee of the house two years ago. It was then maintained that the American Sugar Refining company had no interest in the Michigan Beet Sugar corporation. Earlier in the day Horace Havemeyer, son the late sugar king, closed his testimony before the committee continuing his description of the Na-

tional Sugar Refining company. AUTOS TO BE TAXED WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Taxation of automobies going from one state to another, the money thus derived to be used for the improvement of the roads is contemplated in a bill

Congressional Committee in American Sugar Refining General Manager of Chicago Tribune Swears Out Warrant

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- James Keeley, general manager of the Chicago Tribune, tonight swore out a warrent for the arrest of Geo. O. Glavis, of Chicago, charging him with stealing books, documents and papers, the Tribune's property, said to concern evidence of "moral turpitude of a United States senator and other government officials."

Wade H. Ellis, former pest port to the attorney general, has been engaged by the Tribune as its counsel. Mr. Keeley said tonight that Mr. Glavis came to him in Chicago some time ago and said that he knew that the books of a certain firm in Washother officers of the government.
Mr. Glavis as agent for the Tribune.

said "Mr. Keeley was authorized to plaint of the Alpha CPortland Coment purchase the business and all its company, of Manheim, "Va." pooks and papers and was paid a against the Baltimore and Ohio raticertain amount of money to make that he had made the purchase of the committee. Louis H. Porter, for the business and its records but he de- company, in presenting his case, then elined to turn them over to the said: Tribune or to say what disposition has been made of them."

connection with business relations of partments, including payments of money to them. The Tribune was to use as evidence "wherever com-The Tribune alleges that it fur-

nished Mr. Glavis with \$650 which it seeten was the amount he said the vendor of the business demand-Mr. Glavis says the records are not in freight rates.

Mr. Glavis says the records are not now in his possession. The Washington authorities tonight notified to the attention of U. S. Disting the Chicago police to arrest Mr. Attorney Wise who in turn place the grand jury.

PAPERS WITH EVIDENCE SECRET INQUIRY INTO

nary drafts of an indictment of an important nature have been drawn for presentation to the federal grand jury here and the indictment will probably be handed down next week. ington contained documentary evi-dence both of the moral turpitude of inguiry into the affairs of the U. S. a certain United States senator and inquiry into the affairs of the U. R. Steel corporation. The probe was started about the time that a comain amount of money to make raod company was heard by an ex-purchase. Mr. Glavis, reported aminer of the interstate commerce

tion practically dominates the rails Mr. Glavis is said to be with an ways of the country and its fremenadvertising agency in Chicago. The dous influence has enabled the Un-books and records that figure in the iversal. Portland Cement company of case were stated tonight to be in Pittsburg, which is owned entirely by the steel corporation, to obtain the "certain senator" and government officials before certain federal departments, including payments of money to them. The Tribune was company. We charge, unjust dis-crimination in freight rates and back of it all is the attempt to drive the Alpha Cement company out of bustness, for that would be the logical outcome, unless both companies Mr. Keeley charged tonight that could be placed on a basis of equality