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WILEY TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

Chief Chemist of Department of Agriculture Retires from Service.

CAUSES SURPRISE AT CAPITAL

Announcement Follows Long Conference with Wilson.

HE WILL BECOME AN EDITOR

Chemist Will Join Staff of New

York Magazine. STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT TAFT

Chief Executive Says He is Sorry Lose Services of Dr. Wiley-He Asks Universities to Recommend Man.

WASHINGTON, March 15 -- Dr. Harvey Wiley, the pure food expert, late today declared he had resigned from the De-partment of Agriculture because he had been antagonized in the enforcement of the pure food law. One by one he had seen the fundamental principles of that act effice paralyzed or discredied, he

Dr. Wiley sai dinterests engaged in the manufacture of adulterated food had made appeal after appeal to except the rulings of his bureau, and as a result one after another of his activities in behalf of the people had been diffricted.

Matters that properly should have come

to the chemistry bureau, he said, had been taken away from him. The differences had become irreconcilable, he had lacked support, and finally had come to the conclusion that he could do more good in the service of the people as a

Drf Wiley's resignation came as a dramatic climax to a long conference he lind with Secretary Wilson in the latter's private office today. The secretary would make no statement of the case other than that Dr. Wiley had handed his plans for the future.

Despite the fact that rumors had been current for several weeks that the goverument's pure food expert was about to leave the service, the actual news of his resignation came as a big surprise to official Washington. To all resigna-

May Become an Editor.

The latest report has been that Dr. Wiley would say down the important work he had been doing for the Department of Agriculture to become associate editor of a housekeeping magnaine. He has received many flattering offers from

interests in other lines of business.

It is known that Dr. Wiley for a long It is known that Dr. Wiley for a long time has been unhappy in his connection with the Department of Agriculture. He has claimed that he has been hambered in the administration of his office and barrassed by the other officials. The recent Wiley-Wilson-McCabe controversy was but an outcropping of the friction that long had existed. A house committee which recently investigated affairs of the department complimented Dr. Wiley in the highest terms and accred his "compiles" in the department.

nemies" in the department. Because of alleged technical irregulartites in the employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby, a New York consulting chemist. Dr. Wiley sometime ago was recommended for dismissal by Secretary Wilson and Attorney General Wickersham, but President Taft set these recommen-

Dr. Wiley recently was quoted a

to secure peace in the department. This, however, cannot exist, so long as there are such incongruous elements in the de-partment as are now to be found there. I am hoping that a solution of the diffi-

I am hoping that a source of the cuilies may be found.

"If I determine to withdraw I shall kollmago, allas Smith, in a west side bears a statement which there will be no boarding house early today.

The men became involves in a figure and Palkowski was

kind of people could get along together in the department and what kind could

President Tuft was informed today of Dr. Wiley's resignation by Secretary (Continued on Second Page.)

The Weather

For Nebraska-Fuir: rising temperature For lows-Fair; rising temperature. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday



Comparative Local Record. liighest yesterday. Lowest yesterday. Mean temperature. Precipitation Tremperature and precipitali tores from the normal: Normal temperature. Deficiency for the day Total deficiency since March I.

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State Temp. High-Rainof Weather. 7 p. m. est. fall.
Davesport. clear 2 20 40
Derover, part cloudy. 4 6 50
Derover, part cloudy. 4 6 50
Derover, clear 2 5 20
Londer City. clear 2 5 20
Londer City. clear 2 5 20
North Platte, clear 2 5 50
Omaha, clear 5 2 50
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Raced City. cloudy 6 4 50
Santa Fe, clear 6 5 50
Santa Fe, clear 7 5 50
Sheridan, cloudy 5 5 50
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The National Capital ALLEN ATTEMPTS

Friday, March 15, 1912.

The Senate.

In session 2 p. m.
Grain dealers advocated before interstate commerce committee legislation
making railroads liable on bills of lading.
Vice President Schwerin of Paulfin.
Mail Steamship company opposed before
inter-state commerce committee Bristow
bill to prohibit railroads from having
any interest in steamship companies.

The House.

Met at noon.

Debate on free sugar bill resumed.

Representative Sabath introduced auother workman's compensation bill and
attacked bill recommended by employers'

Hard Coal Miners Will Suspend Work on April First

NEW YORK, March 15.-"I look for a general suspension of work April 1; all negotiations with the anthracite coal operators are off," declared John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, at the adjournment of the meeting this afternoon between the miners and the operators, in which the miners doclined the operators' counter

proposition.

The meeting between the miners and the operators was brief. Mr. White read to the operators the miners' reply to their decognition of the miners' demands. It was received without comment and the meeting adjourned without dalay. None of the operators was willing to

"We regret the position you have taken," the miners' reply reads, "as we had hoped that as the representa-tives of the authracite coal operators you would consider the great change in conditions existing now as compared with those of 1902 on which the coal strike therefore recognize the reasonableness of the demands of the authracite mine other than that Dr. Wiley had handed in his resignation. No reasons were siven, he said, nor did Dr. Wiley outline conditions of living unquestionably now

LONDON, March 15,-There will be no further joint meetings of the miners and the coal miners this week, but it is reported that the negotiations do not despair of reaching an agreement. The conference at the foreign office

Hill Line Officials Plead Not Guilty to Blacklist Charge

ST. PAUL, March 15,-Superintende Knebel and Master Mechanic J. W. Smith at Crookston, Minn., of the Great Northern railway, who were charged with in-figure a programmer significant the carmen -union in violation of the state "blacklist" law, pleaded not guilty before sudge

Goseman today.

They refused on the stand to say whather they had a "blacklist" on which were names of union cormen. The attor-ney general as a result has been asked for an opinion as to whether they as agents of the Great Northern had the right to refuse to answer the question Pending a decision on this point the hearing was postponed until March IR. It is feared a general said man country may take place on the Hill lings. J. H. Walters of Billings, Mont., grand lodge A romor that he might become a can-didate for vice president on the demo-cratic teket, was denied by Dr. Wiley a short time ago. short time ago.

Wiley May Make Nistement. of several carmen at Crookston.

"I have for a long time been working Fatal Fight Over Bet of One Dollar

CHICAGO, March 15.-A dispute over a bet of one dollar led to the slaying of Paul Palwowski, 28 years old, by Joseph

over the money and Palkowski was knocked down and kicked about the head and face until he was unconscious. The slayer then dragged his victim out of the house and threw him on top of a Kolimago was arrested.

Decisive Battle is Expected at Torren

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March Li-In the belief that a decisive battle between rebels and federals is likely soon and that it will be fought at Torreon, Mex. 200 refugees, mostly worsen and child-ren, are enroute north from that place. Most of them left on trains Wednesday. Two coaches were crowded with China-men who fear a repetition of the massacres that marked the Madero revolu

Milwaukee Road to Better Iowa Tracks

MINNEAPOLIS, March 15.-Ann Milwaukee & St. Paul railway would expend \$1,500,000 in improving its roadbed. done in Minnesota, it is said the greater part of the improvement will be made in While considerable of the work will be be

WILL ASK REHEARING OF PATENT MONOPOLY CASE

WASHINGTON, March 15.-The necessary application can be drawn, to rehear the "patent monopoly" case. This was decided at conferences today be-tween Solicitor General Lehmann and Arthur Von Brieson of New York, rep-

The application will be based on the in-herent public question involved and its be herent public question involves and the second in the Sherman law. J. Bryan, who are the supreme court grants the rehear-speak at "The World in Cinetinati" expeak at "The World in Cinetinatic" expeak at "The World in C

SUICIDE IN JAIL

Virginia Mountaineer Wounded and Left Behind by Brothers After Killing Judge.

DESPERADOES STILL AT LARGE Rumors Current of Battle at Bandits' Home in Wilderness.

WOMAN DIES OF HER WOUNDS

Betty Ayers Shot in Tragedy in Court House. SLIGHT HEADWAY IN PURSUIT

One Report Says that the Brothers and Their Followers Cross North Carolina Line to Mount Alry.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 15.-Little or no headway had been made today to-wards the capture of the mountaineer desperadoes who sesterday "shot up" the Carroll county circuit court, atlling Judge Massle, Commonwealth's Attorney Foster and Sheriff "Lew" Webb. It was reported here that the Allen

brothers and their followers had crussed the North Carolina line to Mount Airy.
As Floyd Allen, wounded yesterday and left behind by his brothers, was being cutting his throat with a pocket knifz, but was disarmed.

Woman Dies of Wounds. ROANOKE, Va., March 15.—Betty Ayers, one of the few nomen who were in the court room yesterday at Hillsville. and who was wounded, is reported to be

dead at her home.

An unconfirmed report reached here late today from Pulaski that detectives who had gone to Sidney Allen's home in the mountains near Hillsville had been fired upon by the inmates. The officers returned the fire and it is said that one of the women in the house was killed and Sidney Allen later was cap-

Detective Foster Is Held for Attack On Frank M. Ryan FURY OF THE STORM IS SPENT Attempt to Kill King

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15.-Robert J. Coater, a detective for the National Erectors' association, was found guilty oday of assault and battery with inten to kill Frank M. Ryan, president of the Iron Workers' union, but judgment was withheld and he was bound over to the county grand jury in a justice court. Ryan testified he had ejected Foster from the iron workers' offices after re-fusing to talk to hirs and that Foster had struck him on the head with a fe-

ferree. Poster had stated he went to Ryan's office to tell him that Walter Drew, attorney for the erectors asso-

Roosevelt Captures Oklahoma Delegation

GUTHRIE, Okl., March 18.-At the end of an all night session, the republican state convention of Oklahoma voted to send a solid delegation of ten men, instructed for Theodore Roosevelt, to the

Just at the close of the arduous work, one delegate dropped dead. He was S. S. Denison of Lexington. Excitement resulted in apoplexy.

Wheat Drops 2 Cents a Bushel at Chicago

cents on the Board of Trade today under heavy stop-loss selling. The shrinkage amounted to more than 2 cents a bushel. Sellers who stampeded were chiefly those who have been speculating on estimates who have been said the theory of an at Fairbury.

Official measurements of the snow intolerable shortage late in the crop year. Before the day ended May wheat sold as low as \$1.00%, showing an extreme Refere the day ended May wheat sold as low as \$1.00°s, showing an extreme descent of 2% cents under last night. The closs, though, was relative steady at inches. The total snowfall for March up to 21.5 total snowfall for the winter that the state of the close, though, was relative steady at inches. The total snowfall for the winter that the state of the close of the state of the close, though, was relative steady at \$1.014.51.614.

Suspicion existed in some quarters that support had been purposely withdrawn from the market to check the flood of wheat which threatened to come here from unusual sources and be delivered on May contracts.

Man from Columbus Suicide in Pasadena

PASADENA. Cal., March 15.-(Special Telegram.)—Henry W. Wilkinson of wind yesterday at noon and street car Columbus, Neb., was found dead in an companies since have had sweepers runalley in South Pasadena this morning with a bullet hole in his temple. A revolver was found beside him with four chambers empty. A note asked that he be burled at Columbus. Wilkinson came to Los Angeles four months agu.

From a Hurricane

TROY, Ala., March 15.-Five persons were killed in a hurricane which struck Headland, Ala., today. Two others were perhaps fatally injured and four or five board tonight. more hurt. Houses were demolished or

Bryan is Guest of Harmon at Lunch

of Italy Probably is Result of a Plot

Is it a Pipe Dream?

TRAINS STILL RUNNING LATE ROME. March Li-Suspicion that the attempted assasination of Victor Emman-nuel, king of Italy pesterday was either In Pew Instances Trains Are Lost in the consequence of a plot or was due to the instigation of some persons who used a weak-minded than for their own pur-

a weak-punded man for their own purposes increased today. The revolver used
by Antonie Dalba, the would-be regiside,
is a coatly and furmidable weapon, a foonin length, Dalba, when interregated at
the police station as to how he became
possessed of the weapon, said that he had
found it.

Major Givionni Lang, commander of the White the sun is shilling out here in the west sigd the melting snows are running in rivulets in a spirited race to the larger streams, the east is in the grip of storms.

The blissays that raged in the west within the last few days has upont its fully, and things are gradually getting back to normal.

CHIMA

From the Pittsburg Post.

Bliszard Moves East and Sun Shines

Warm in Omaha.

the Missourt Valley, but Sched-

ules Are Gradually Re-

ing Resumed.

souri Pacific and Wabash trains, and the Rock Island is still having a strug-

Already March has beat the records

made by any other month this winter. During February 18.5 loches fell and the

month before that the snow fall was less

Chicago is Snowbound.

ning on their lines at intervals of about

twenty minutes. Early today it was impossible for one to see more than 100

Street, steam and elevated rallways

weer compelled to move their traffic with

Telegraph companies became, dis-tressed. It was reported by them that

the worst conditions of the winter pre-

Vailed,

The snow was wet and heavy, making

Conditions in lows Are Bad.

(Continued on Second Page.)

branks yesterday and tonight.

reported during the early hours.

yards ahead in the streets.

major carjonal Lang, commander of the royal bodyguard, who was wounded in the head in the attempted assassination, was considered almost out of danger to-day. He is suffering from an affection back to normal.

Save for delayed trains one would never have imagined yesterday that a bilazard had raged the day before, bringing down more show than in any one of the syssight, due to the fragment of his belinet which penetrated his skull, natance for years.
Railroads are still struggling to pick

pressing on the optic nerve. up achedules, yet some trains, especially those from the south, are still annulled. Nothing definite is yet known of Miswas an "individualist anarchist" and that he had no accomplices, Dalba said:
"A vision ordered me to kill the king.

Soveral times I might have done so. Legion of the but I waited, having decided to attempt Workmen, thou his life only when he was surrounded by friendly terms. Chleago convention.

Taft workers employed every tactic to get in a commanding voice in the precedings. Outnumbered almost two to condition the precedings of the control o

neiderable attention to scheduler 'I have no aweethearts, as love weakthough some of the trains still continue am not a drinker and I do not like wine all over the west with a rising temperature. The thermometer Friday morning registered all the way from 34 above saying "better death than slow agony, referring to his imprisonment.

to 12 below, the latter being the reading at Burwell. The six passenger trains on the Reck Island, unaccounted for since Wednesday, were all located and reported to be Fifteen Thousand Dollars Taken from day, were all located and reported to be on the move, the track having been cleared. One of these trains was at Rexford, one at Denver and one at Colorado Sertinz, Col., one was at Colby, one at Bellevillo and another at Good-land, Kan., while another was stalled Arizona Mail Train

EL PASO, Tex., March 15.-Fifteen thousand dollars in currency was taken from the registered mail pouch on the ton, Artz., Tuesday, according to information received here today. The money was consigned from El Paro to the De troit Copper company at Morenel, Affa., When the train reached Clifton the regsteped pouch was missing. Later it was found in the San Francisco river near Clifton, with only the money package

La Follette Will CHICAGO, March 15 - A snow storm, amounting almost to a blizzard, raged Tour Nebraska ere throughout has night and still con-tinues, with the prediction from the weather bureau that it will hast through-out the day, with falling temperature. The snow came in with a driving west

JAMESTOWN, N. D., March 15.-See ator La Pollette of Wisconsin announced here today that he would campaign Neprevious to the presidential preference primaries in those states. He made this announcement after a conference with Walter L. Houser, his campaign manager who has just returned from the Pacific coast.

"Gifford Pinchot knows that Roose especial care during the rush hours of the morning. No serious accidents were velt not only encouraged, but was favorable to La Follette's candidacy until it came to appear that it might succeed, said Mr. Houser, in a statement today

ONE BANDIT KILLED IN TEXAS IS BEN KILPATRICK

conditions under foot miserable. The atorm is due to seach the eastern sea-ST. LOUIS, March 15.-Local poll received positive confirmation today that one of the bandits killed by Express Mes DES MOINES, Ia., March IS.-Incoming son, Tex., Tuesday, was Ben Kilpatrick trains from the west were several hours behind schedule today as a result of the blissard which swept over lows and Neknown here as "The silent train rob er," and the "Montana train robber Kilpatrick was convicted here for passing stolen bank notes which it was claimed was part of the loot obtained Two fast trains on the Rock Island from Denver were held up several hours in the Great Northern train robbery near near Council Bluffs, and two westbound Wagner, Mont, in 1991. He was recently released from the federal pentientiary A strong wind piled the snow in huge at Atlanta and gent to Concho county, Texas, for trial on up old murdur charge.

WORKMEN TO ADMIT WOMEN

Grand Lodge of Iowa Adopts Amendment to Its Rules.

City Officials Ready to Make Number of Arrests for Fraud in Recent Primary-County Board Changes Money Bules.

(Frem a Staff Correspondent.)

1723 acounts, March 15 (Special Telegrant)-The grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of lowa completed the work of its special season here when it adopted a proposal to admit women to membership in the order. The proposition was referred to the law committee for the drafting of an amendment to cover the change. The amend-ment was approved at the final meeting

of the convention.

Thave no aweethearts, as love weak-tion the change ordered by the grand ens a man, while I wish to be strong. I lodge: also, raised the age limit for men to 25 years, and adopted all the other

Arrests Promised.

City officials are preparing to m "City officials are preparing to make a the management the prisoners kept it large number of arrests for alleged fraud strictly to themselves. in the city primary of Monday, and the city legal department declares that the evidence is sufficient to bring about the evidence is sufficient to bring about the conviction of a number of persons. The investigation has not yet been com-pleted, but there is no doubt that a de-liberate effort was made to pad the voting lists in the interest of some of the candidates.

Change in Money Rules, he Board of Supervisors of this county today inaugurated a reform in the matter of handling the county road funds by adopting a rule that hereafter none of the county road fund shall be used except upon a resolution which comes be-fore the entire board. In the past, the county road fund like the bridge fund, has been divided, each member taking a share and using it as he sees fit. The reform was brought about by the complaint of citizens of misuse of the funds

in some cases.

To Distribute Auto Cash.

The state treasurer will commence in a few days to make the distribution of \$210,000 of funds received from the state license for automobiles, the same having been received from the secretary of state the last three months.

Resolutions providing for the establishment of local co-operative stores were endorsed by members of district No. 12, United Mine Workers' of America convention here today. A resolution which seeks to piedge the members of the organisation to the "political party which is working for the best interests of the

working man," was under discussion.

Matthis Besigns.

Harvey Matthis, member of the Polk
County Board of Supervisors, against
whom removal proceedings under the Cosson law recently were instituted, Matthis' trial was to have started next Tuesday. His reason for resigning, he states, is that he cannot afford to fight the ouster suit brought against him by the state. Matthis was charged with misconduct in office. He has been a member time, it was charged, he spent thousands letting contracts for th ework. It was stated here tonight that charges will be filed against other members of the board within the next few days.

CONVICTS STILL AVOID CAPTURE

Three Desperadoes Who Escape from State Penitentiary Cover Their Trail Completely.

POSSES FAIL TO FIND CLUES

Wade Through Snow, Only to Discover No Trace of Fugitives.

BIG REWARDS ARE OFFERED

Conclusion Grows Men Given Substantial Aid from Outside.

HEYERS IS ACTING WARDEN iovernor Asks Former Official to Take Charge and Offers Reward of Six Hundred Dollars for Each Murderer.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, March 15.-(Special.)-Aleged clues and rumors innumerable are n the air today regarding the tragely in the air today regarding to the pentientiary yeaterday, but the only really tangible things connected with the affair are that the three convicts. Taylor, alias Gray, Morley and Dond are still at large, that the governor has offered a reward of \$500 each for the has offered a reward of \$500 each for the capture dead or alive of the men, and that former Warden R. W. Byers has been appointed by the governor as acting warden until such time as a perma-

nent appointment can be made.

The three men supposed to be the es caped prisoners who were seen in a havstack southeast of the city last night as departed when the officers arrived. went in a southwesterly direction the trail . as room to t in the drift. has now. The general opinion among those familiar with the methods of such men is that before the attempt to escape was made they had a place prepared in which they could seek refuge and in all probability it is somewhere in the city of Lincoln. If this is correct it is sur-med they will keep indoors for a week or two and then watch for a favorable opportunity to get out of the country. Sheriff Gus Hyers and the police officlass however, are overlooking no clue that might lead to results. All neighbor-ing towns have been notified to be on the lookout and descriptions of the men have been sent broadcast. When they except they wore the regulation gray prison suits and caps, with no overcoats. Sher-iff's posses are covering the country and Amendment to Its Rules.

following every rumor, but as yet to an tanuible nurpose, Nothing which bears primise of results has come to their notate, but the officials are working away

just the same.

Just the same.

Twesty knives in tells.

At the srison the first thing this morning was to text a systematic search of the prison. The men were all confined in their ceils and this will be the role until Governor Aldrich returns and orders otherwise. The search today resulted in some discoveries. Twenty knives were found in the cells and in one a kit of hurgiay tools was usearthed. The prison officials will not make public the names of the convicts who had these articles. When the search of the cells is completed exery nook and cranny of the big prison will be gone over thoroughly to see what cise can be found.

Nothing has developed to indicate any

of the convention.

By the terms of the amendment women will be admitted to membership even though they are not wives of members, but there will be no effort to secure members in communities where lodges of the Loyal Legion are established. The Loyal Legion are established. The Loyal Legion of the Anclent Order of United Workmen, though not affiliated, are enfriendly terms.

Following the close of the grand lodge mession the board of directors met to make preparations for putting into operarighty deserved to be hung. Dowd's cell-mate also protested ignorance of any plans of the three. Newspaper reporters who visited the prison today had little opportunity to talk to convicts, but those they saw expressed regret at the affair, and if there was any bitterness toward

> Guardsmen on Duty.
> The only ordence of the tragedy is the fact the prisoners are not at their work as usual and the presence of the National guardsmon who are patroiling the prison walls. They will remain until recalled by the governor. This probably will be as soon as he is able to reach the city. He is still sonwbound at Auburn, but hoped to get away this evening. The newly appointed acting warden, R. W. Hyers, went to the prison today and took charge. The ranking officer at the prison previous to his arrival was Steward Robb whose duties were sufficient to keep his husy without taking on those of the warden. Hyers was warden at the peni-

> tentiary from 188 7to 1889. There are still two widely divergent views among people in this city regarding the affair. One is that while the action of outsiders had no direct connection with the tragedy that nevertheless there is an indirect connection and responsi bility. These people maintain that but for what they term interference in the

Weather conditions

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