

Wants That Faction to Decide Upon Taft Opponent-Washington Speculates

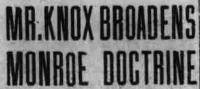
on the Situation.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, progressive republican, today announced his candidacy for the republican presidential

fit man to urge before the Chicago convention he will accept their decis-The entrance of Cummins into the

presidential fight materially compli-cates the republican situation. President Taft now is openly opposed for the nomination by LaFollette and Cummins, both progressives. Other progressives are urging the nomina-tion of Theodore Roosevelt.

ing today in connection with a report from Denver that Gifford Pinchot was "There is no taking the initiative in a movement said Chairman Moss of the committee publicans to decide upon a candidate to oppose Taft, it started a riot of political speculation.



Thinks It Nation's Duty to Es. tablish Latin-American Finances.

that today rests upon the United

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the chemistry bu reau of the department of agriculture. the storm center of the food administration controversy last summer, is given a clean bill of health in the report of the house committee that in-vestigated the charges and counter-

charges. The committee in its report, which will be presented to the house next Monday, sustained Dr. Wiley all along nomination in a statement saying that if lowa's republicans believe him a ant details.

The evidence taken in the case was voluminous and it is not repeated in the report except by brief references, the document being confined to the actual conclusions of the committee.

mittee joined with the democrats in amended in a number of particulars, including its reference to the Remsen An announcement by Cummins has been expected for several days. Com-

"There is no politics in the report. for a conference of progressive re-publicans to decide upon a candidate on some of the matters about which members of the committee had difference of view permitted a full agree-

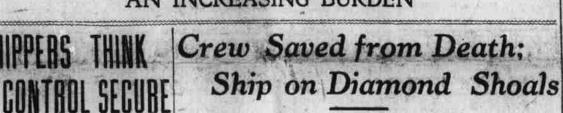
> The report pays much attention to the Remson board, to the activity of Solicitor McCabe, who was the prin-cipal opponent of Dr. Wiley in the department, and its recommendations in general, recommend that Dr. Wiley he given a free hand in the enforce-ment of the pure food and drug law thus limiting very largely the power formerly exercised by Solicitor Mc

Limitation Already in Effect. This limitation already has been put into effect under the action taken by President Taft shortly after the adjournment of the extra session brought the active congressional in-

The final stamp of approval of the Confer with English Represen-New York, Jan. 20.-"The heaviest conclusions reached after the months and most matter-of-fact responsibility of investigation was affixed by all tatives as to Bills of the members of the committee yester that today rests upon the United States," declared Secretary Knox in an address before the New York State Bar association here last night, "is that we should respond to the needs still felt by some few of our Latin-Values Values and by the Lading.

Memphis, Jan. 20 .- With shippers ves practically toward good government by assisting the department of agriculture and its control of the situation with reference hearings during the recent extra ses-sion of congress awakened wide na-tional interest. Secretary of Agricul-validating bills of lading on cotton CHARLTON HELD SANE; them to meet their just obligations hearings during the recent extra ses- to the proposed 'Liverpool plan" of shipments because of the interstate posed Nicaraguan and Honduran ion ture Wilson, Dr. Wiley, Solicitor Geo. conventions, Secretary Knox made a radical departure from his former arguments in their behalf, asserting as a responsibility incident to the Monroe doctrine the duty of the Unit. In the course of these heatings Dr. Wiley, Solicitor Geo. P. McCabe and a host of other wit-nesses contributed to the symposium of revelations regarding the demoral-ized conditions surrounding the ad-ministration of pure food law. ed States to assist those Central Amer-ican countries to establish tranquility Wiley told how most of his rulings of his rulings in the conterence of southern cour-ican countries to establish tranquility wiley told how most of his rulings in the reconterence of southern courwere arbitrarily overruled, that there think like a definite agreement will were few cases of drug law violations be made. prepared because many lines of in-guiry were taken out of his hands and plan provides for a central bureau, The Liverpool cotton bills of lading turned over to the Remsen referee project to which southern cotton ship pers almost without exception object hands were thus "absolutely paralyz- They do not desire to be classed with ed." His decisions conflicted with the shippers whose methods are irregular. Remsen board and he said that the

AN INCREASING BURDEN



Norfolk, Jan. 20 .- After clinging take to the rigging again, and there or more than 30 hours to the masts lashed themselves for the night in and rigging of their sunken vessel, the face of a severe northwest wind our remaining members of the crew and with the temperature below freez

four remaining menously of the three-masted schooner Harry ing. of the three-masted schooner Harry The Prescott, with a cargo of sait day by the revenue cutter Itasca, bound for Wilmington, struck on the which proceeded to Wilmington, N. C. inner Diamond shoals when her mas-The four men were nearly exhaust- ter mistook the Hatteras light for the

ed. After resting for awhile on the vessel's jib boom late yesterday the men were compolled at nightfall to night Thursday until their rescue.

Corporation Commissioner May He Did Not Share Their Belief That Editor's Support Be Factor in the Contest-Was Hurting Can-**Gudger Comes Home** on Business.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, Jan. 20.

Former Congressman Grant says he of Col. Henry Watterson, a statement will remain here until Monday, when by William F. McCombs, campaign he' and Thomas Settle will visit the manager for Woodrow Wilson, declar-White House. As hitherto stated, the ing that "the tears that are being Butler-Morehead faction leaders are visibly agitated over something. Mr. to been the most conspicue sature has visited the White House a nents of Gov, Wilson." Settle has visited the White House a number of times of late. Friends of Mr. Grant are saying he will have a clear field in the tenth, as Mr. Britt. third assistant postmaster general, will not in any circumstances make the race. Samuel Borers of the cornoration

Samuel Rogers of the corporation commission, may become a candidate what has already been said unless it be seriously challenged by some reor nomination before the democratic convention. good deal to say."

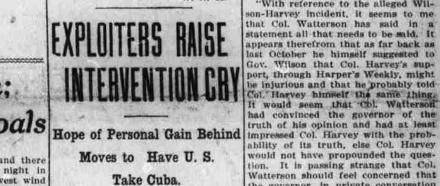
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forces into Cuba in spite of the wish-

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es of the United States and

that is needed.



ability of its truth, else Col. Harvey would not have propounded the ques-tion. It is passing strange that Col. Watterson should feel concerned that the governor, in private conversation with himself and Col. Harvey, should, in answer to a pointed question, give frank expression to the very view which Mr. Watterson bimself enterident desire of all Cuban patriots, which Mr. Watterson himself enter-stirred by President Taft's threats of Washington, Jan. 20 .- With the ev the governor and probably to Col. intervention in the island republic, to bury the hatchet and save their coun- Harvey.

Combs follows:

didacy.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The Wilson-

Harvey episode brought forth yester-

day, simultaneously with the arrival

shed over the passing incident are wrung from those who have hither-

colonel, "I have nothing to add to

sponsible person. Then I may have a

The statement issued by Mr. Mc-

"With reference to the alleged Wil-

son-Harvey incident, it seems to me

that Col. Watterson has said in a statement all that needs to be said. It

appears therefrom that as far back as last October he himself suggested to

Gov. Wilson that Col. Harvey's sup-port, through Harper's Weekly, might

ous oppo

Quotes Watterson Editorial, try's independence, the attention of In October last also, the very month

New York Herald and The Gazette-News

American Neighbors in their progress house committee on expenditures in and to keep out of trouble."

urging the ratification of the pro-tional interest. Secretary of Agricul-posed Nicaraguan and Honduran loan ture Wilson, Dr. Wiley, Solicitor Geo. within their borders through restoring their finances to a sound basis. Heretofore Secretary Knox has pointed out chiefly the benefits to be expected from the adoption of the loan conventions through the prevention of "the annual harvest of revolutions" and the increase of prosperity and commerce,

In his speech, however, he declared least could be done for the public's protection was to prohibit the use of that it was the positive duty of this country to lend assistance to the weak republics. He traced the development of the Monroe doctrine, asserting that it was the present policy of the Unit-ed States under that doctrine to lend him and the Remsen board was over that this policy had not been carried ed States under that doctrine to lend a helping hand to our sister republics to the south to assure just determina-tion of the claims of European nations against them. This admitted no re-sponsibility for their wrongdoings, and the chemistry bureau's finding that benzoate of soda was harmful.

sweeping verdict for Dr. Wiley is based it was, said Mr. Knox, a far cry from aiding a neighbor in doing right or deupon the irregular employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby, of New York, as a \$20 fending a right to assuming "vicarious responsibility for his wrongdoings."

Inding a right to assuming "vicarious responsibility for his wrongdoings." But this, he declared, was simply a statement of the two extremes of the case, and it was the medium course which at the present time this assistent republics. In other words, the question to determine, he said, was how far the United States might go in helping another American people "to avert any injurious consequences of wrongdoing." H. H. Rusby, of New York, as a \$20 a day expert, a compensation which any one year, the amount authorized undur law. It was this employment at that per diem rate, to get around the official limitation of pay for such board of the department first, and then Attorney General Wickersham then Attorney General Wickersham of wrongdoing." H. H. Rusby, of New York, as a \$20 a day expert, a compensation which was mot to aggregate over \$1600 in any one year, the amount authorized undur law. It was this employment at that per diem rate, to get around the official limitation of pay for such board of the department first, and then Attorney General Wickersham four a weight on office. Dr. Wiley from office. Dr. Wiley from office. Dr. Wiley from office.

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the secretary of the treasury. Aviator Breaks a Height Record.



public to Be Offered

State Banks May Become Govern ment Depositories.

Ames, Ia., Jan. 20,-Chloroform Washington, Jan. 20 .- For the first and three doctors were necessary to-day to stop Mrs. A. Fox from laughing time in history, the way has been opened for state banks and trust com-panies to become known as "United

over her daughter's story concerning an-incident at a circus here. The mother had been laughing two hours when medical ald was summoned and hloroform administered.

Steel Not in Politics, Says Gary.

New York, Jan. 20.—Referring to recent reports that the United States Steel corporation is supporting a movyment to defeat the re-nomination of President Teft, Chairman Gary sald

Aviator breaks a neight Record. Paris, Jan. 20.—The record for an cropiane carrying three persons was broken at Senlis today by Aviator Tahn Verrept, who stained an alti-nde of 3526 feet.



to Release Wife Him in the Sum of \$4000. Slayer.

Pittsburg, Jan. 20 .- Personal friends New York, Jan. 20 .- Porter Charlon, who murdered his wife, Mary of Rev. Dr. W. D. McFarland, former Scott Castle Charlton, at Lake Como, head of the academic department of Italy, last year is sane, according to the Jersey City authorities and the district attorney will not consent to his release on ball. He will remain his former secretary, Elsie Do 3ds Coe,

incarcerated pending proceedings to IN FAVOR OF PREMIER incarcerated pending proceedings to determine whether he will be returned to that for trial. went into court today and asked that his ball be fixed at \$2500. The district Americans own many of the lagest attorney insisted on \$5000 ball. The sugar plantations, while the tobacco



sherifi, However, Does Not Agree With Morse as to Murderer's Physical Condition. Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 20.-To sup-press trouble growing out of the tex-tile workers' strike orders were issued

this morning for an additional patrol Boston, Jan. 20.—"Rev. C. V. T. Richeson is in an awful state. If he should be told that commutation of of four companies of state militia.



Chloroform and Three Doctors Neces-sary to Check the Mirth of Iowa Woman.



New Orleans, Jan. 20 .- All trouble with the Timber Workers of the World

New Haven, Jan. 20.—The program of President Tatt's stay at Yale today included attendance at the Yale cor-poration meeting in the forenoon and luncheon with President Hadiey at the University.

officials here is turned toward another in October last also, the very month element which has to be reckoned in which he made these suggestion with in Cuban politics whenever in-to Gov. Wilson, Col. Watterson said, in the Louisville Courier-Journal edi-tingent made up of Cubans, foreign-torially:

"'Two things seem tolerably sure ers and Americans which would like nothing better than to see the United States intervene in Cuba because of the financial and commercial gain they believe would accrue to themers and Americans which would like selves. This movement has proved all the more difficult to deal with because its advocates do not act openly, but con-fine their machinations to indirect and cleverly concealed schemes which come tets the

cleverly concealed schemes which even the shrewdest diplomatists can-not always fathom. Fear that these advocates of intervention will make New Jersey governor.'

some play to bring American military over the passing incident are wrung from those who have hitherto been Cuban the most conspicuous opponents of Gov. Wilson-witness the frequently governments exists here and is giving oncern to the Latin-American experts concern to the Latin-American experts of the state department. Sugar, tobacco and inuit are the chief industries, named in the order of their relative importance, in Cuba, Wilson but who has been the aggresof their relative importance, in Cuba, sive champion of another candidate. The same applies to others who have interests are affiliated with the so-called tobacco trust and the United induiged in lachrymose expressions. This, of course, is to be expected whenever any man develops a devided Fruit company controls the fruit bus-

lead for the nomination. "The gist of the issue, as I see it, iness. It is conceded that these in-terests would all doubtless prolt fiis whether one friend in private connancially by increased stability of the government, but the dominant feeling, versation with another should, in answer to a plain question, resort to flattery or dissimulation or whether it is explained, among the responsible wners is that "good government," whether American or Cuban, is all he should state the truth as he sees

Senator Gore of Okiahoma in a statement came out flatly in defense of Gov, Wilson. He declared the entire incident was "a bubble, not a SOUGHT TO SELL CHILD Man's Bargain with Italian Count billow.

Judge Ewing's Statement. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20.—"Well, I'll have to put on the soft pedal." This is the exclamation Col. Har-Gives Divorce Decree to His Wife, Fittsburg, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Francis B, ison won a divorce from her husband, Harry D. Lisbon, chiefly because Mr. Lisbon wanted to sell their fit for the construction of the set Pittsburg, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Francis B.

murderer, I really believe it would be a death blow," said William A. Morse, the confessed murderer's counsel to-day. Sheriff Quinn does not agree with the lawyer and says Richeson is in good physical condition.