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MR.WATTERSON ADMITS CILARGE

of the Ryan Matter Led Wilson to Repudiate Harvey.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING WAS INTENDED OBJECT

Kentuckian Not Talking for Publication-Evidence at

Variance with Maj. Hemphill's Statement.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building,

Washington, Jan. 25. It may be stated upon the highest authority that Colonel Watterson last night admitted to close friends that the Ryan matter came up at that Manhattan club conference in New York, and that this led Governor Wilson to decline the further support of Harvey. The revered Kentucky editor and savant is 75 years old. It is not known what mitigating circumstances will be advanced in behalf of others who have become involved in this effort to discredit Governor Wilson by telling less than half the truth about that illfated New York conference to which the two colonels, Watterson and Harvey, invited Governor Wilson after the return of Harvey from a several days stay on the Virginia farm of Thomas F. Ryan.

With reference to the Wilson-Harvey affair, it may be said that the plot has appreciably thickened, likewise that it has grown much darker. Members of the North Carolina delegation perused with lively interest the statement of Major Hemphill, which gave assurances that Colonel Watterson had not at Charlotte assigned the real reason for the break in the relations be-Harvey. Their interest, it may be said, was intense, because there had been placed before them earlier in the day documentary evidence which showed that others who were in Charlotte at the time do not agree with the editor of the Observer, who says he was the Mattersen proteins and the control of the Observer, who says he was the Mattersen proteins and the control of the Observer. with Watterson practically all the nature of the disclosure made by Col-onel Watterson. There was significantly placed on the desk of every member of the delegation yesterday a copy of the Newark (N. J.,) Evening News which contained the following dispatch, bearing a Washington

Watterson Told Overman About It. "Colonel Henry Watterson of Louis-ville told Senator Lee Overman of North Carolina at Charlotte, N. C., in December that Colonel Harvey asked Governor Wilson to meet Thomas F. Ryan to discuss the Wilson candidacy for president.

This statement was made by Senator Overman to Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, and others. The understanding Overman had

was that it was the purpose of the proposed meeting between Ryan and Wilson that Ryan should assist to finance the Wilson candidacy after the manner of old-style politics. The manner of the reception by

Wilson of Harvey's suggestion caused Harvey to inquire regarding Wilson's iden as to the value of Harper's Weekly's suppor! and that was followed by

Wilson's frank answer."

The accuracy of the foregoing dispatch will not be questioned. Senator Overman has taken no hand in the contest between presidential candidates, but there is no question that he has confided to friends that Colone Watterson let out this Ryan scandal at The scandal was later smothered, in the hope of placing Gov-ernor Wilson in an atrociously false position. It is now asserted that Col-onel Watterson himself had urged not only Governor Wilson but his campaign manager to meet Ryan, with a view to having Wilson become a business or Wall street candidate.

Many People Astounded.

It is simple truth to say that many cople here are astounded at the turn affairs have taken. Many men promi-nent in public life took the position at first that the latest version of the Wilson-Hurvey episode, in its Ryan sordid aspect, must be regarded as wildly impossible; that it could not be ained upon any theory that pre-

The views of Ryan and Wilson or blic questions are antipodal, these

public questions are antipodal, these men recalled, and Watterson and Harvey could not have suggested to Wilgson that he meet Ryan to talk about having his campaign financed, as this would have been tantamount to a proposal to Wilson, to betray the American people, and yet it seems that this is precisely what these men did and Senator Overman, albeit, in this indirect way, virtually confirmed the story in all its ugly outlines.

Governor Wilson thinks that Colonel Watterson, in view of the original story, which emanated from Charlotte, owes it to himself to move into the open. Watterson was seen yesterday by a representative of The Gasette-News and by many others, but he still refuses to talk. There is reason to believe that the "nice old gentleman," as Governor Wilson would say, has been in close fouch with Major Hemphili since the facts relating to Ryan first appeared.

Tells Close Friends Broaching GOVERNOR OSBOR FOR MR. BOOSEVEL

Michigan Executive Declares That His State Is for the Colonel.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25 .- Governor sborne today announced for Roose velt for president. The governor said Roosevelt for president. Roosevelt sentiment predominates in

It was Governor Osborne who re cently sought to check the LaFollette boom in the middle west. Scheduled to introduce LaFollette to a Michigan audience, he attacked him, Senator LaFoliette being unable to be present

FATAL TO MANY

Acme Malting Elevator in Chicago Is Blown up and Destroyed.

Chicago, Jan. 25.-Fire, which folowed a terrific explosion today, destroyed the Acme Malting elevator The detonation was heard for many miles. Tons of grain were hurled in the air. A number of employes are reported killed.

ITALY WILL SURRENDER PRISONERS TO FRANCE

The Manouba Seizure Incident Practically Closed at Rome

Conference.

Rome, Jan. 25 .- The Franco-Italian incident brought about by the seizure of Turkish doctors and nurses from Italian warship is practically closed. The only question being discussed to day is that of the finding of a method by which the Turkish prisoners can be released or delivered to the released or delivered to the French authorities.

The subject of the detention of twenty-nine Turks said to be members of the Red Crescent society, by the Italian authorities who captured them on the French steamer Manouba, was fully discussed at conerences yesterday between Premier di San Giuliano and the French ambas-sador to Italy, Camille Barrere. The onferences are said to have been very cordial, but the Turks are still held inder arrest at Cagliari, Island of Sar-

Italy maintains her right to capture and search ships of neutral nations suspected of carrying contraband of This has been the course follow ed not only in the case of the French steamers but also with British, Gernan and Australian vessels. It pointed out that other nations have icted similarly in recent years, and hat Italy is ready to submit the cases to the Hague tribunal and pay indemnity if an error has been com-

act that another alleged Red Cres-ent expedition was one halted in business life of the middle west at-Egypt by Gen. Kitchener and sent tended.

Italy admits that France is exercis ng her duty admirably as a neutral ower, but urges that France should ot resent the wish on the part of italy, even if a mistake is made, to ight as neither France nor any other nation can guarantee that, in applying all possible measures to observe strict seutrality, she may not be deceived.

ENGINEERS OF ROADS IN EAST ASK RAISE

nand Wage Increase Ranging from 15 to 25 Per Cent—Many Lines Are Involved.

New York, Jan. 25.—Locomotive engineers on all the railroads in the eastern territory today made demands for a general increase in wages ranging from 15 to 25 per cent. The de-mands involve all the railroads east of Chicago and north of the line of the Norfolk and Western railroad and the Ohio river.

Packing Company Clerk on Stand.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Steiner G. Langher, the National Packing company's margin clerk, in the packers' trial today testified as to the corporation's books containing weekly summurles of margins and average selling prices. The books were placed in avidence.



New York Herald and The Gazette-N ews. GREAT SPORT!

TO CALL ON TAFT

Dines with Ambassador Bryce and Later Returns to New York.

New York, Jan. 25 .- The Duke of onnaught left this afternoon Washington to call upon the president at the White House and later to dine with Ambassador Bryce. The duke's secretary, Colonel Lowther, accom-panied him. The duke is scheduled to reach Washington about 5 o'clock and he returns to New York at mid-

The Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia remained here as the guests of Ambassador Reid.

HARAHAN FUNERAL

Leaders of the Business Life of Middle West Attend Services at Memphis.

Memphis, Jan. 25.—The funeral of lames T. Harahan, former president of the Illinois Central, who was killed Italian officials call attention to the I a wreck near Kinmundy, Ill., took tended. The services were conducted by Bishop Galler of the Protestant Report Shows Activity of Ag-Episcopal church of Tennessee

MAGAZINE EXPLODES

Many Killed and Hundreds of House Wrecked in Disaster in Turkestan.

Kuldju, Chinese Turkestan, Jan. 25 A large number of people were killdestroyed in a terrific explosion at a owder magazine in Suldan.

fack Reappointed to Commerce Court

Washington, Jan. 25.—Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, junior member of the court of commerce, was today designated by the chief justice of the supreme court to serve five years more on the commerce court bench. Commerce court judges rank officially as ircuit judges and are under the juris diction of the chief justice.

Trouserless and Modest Bryan Bars Interviewers

St. Louis, Jan. 25.—William Jen-gardless of party. I do not believe nings Bryan became so absorbed in any president should have a third his talk with former Governor W. Folk, democratic presidential as-pirant, today that he missed his train. about democratic politics but regis-tered a protest against the Roosevelt while the tailor piled the iron.

one," said Col. Bryan. "It applies re- ness.

missed his train he went to a tailoring He would not talk for publication shop and removed his trousers for He sat there trouserless om.

Who sought to interview him were told Col. Bryan had pressing busi-

Exports from U.S. Gained in 1911; Imports Lessened

Washington, Jan. 25.—Exports of tica. The total values of domestic ex domestic products of the United States ports for 1911 was \$2,058,400.000 for the year 1911 increased heavily, against \$1,829,000,000 for 1910. Imwhile imports for the same period di-minished according to figures made public today by the bureau of statis-100,000 in 1911.

MILLIONS OF FARMERS RECEIVED INSTRUCTION

ricultural Department During Past Year.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Sixty-two railroad instruction trains operated during the past year by the office of experiment stations of the agricultural department covered more than 35,000 miles and meetings held in them were attended by about 1,000,000 people, according to Director True's report. submitted today. Fifteen thousand farmers institute se gether more than three million per

"Starvation Doctor" on Trial.

Seattle, Jan. 25 .- When the trial of Mrs. Linda Hazzard, accused of murdering Clarie Williamson, was re-sumed at Port Orchard today, the Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 25.—
Chang Yang, the rebel leader, was murdered here today. The assessins then attacked his residence, killing his brother and secretary.

sumed at Port Orchard today, the prosecution offered testimony to prove damage of termined. The Coleveland harbor by the prosecution offered testimony to prove damage of termined. The Coleveland harbor by the prosecution offered testimony to prove damage of termined. The Coleveland harbor by the prosecution offered testimony to prove damage of termined. The Coleveland harbor by the prosecution offered testimony to prove damage of termined. The Coleveland harbor by the prosecution offered testimony to prove damage of termined.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The Orrell com-cany's five-clory wallpaper establishment was destroyed by fire today. The British guard on the failroad at Fon-logs is \$200,000.

LINER STRIKES CRUISER WHEN PILOT DROPS DEAD

from Maneuvers by Accident at Honolulu.

Honolulu, Jan. 25.—Inspection of the United States armored cruiser Colerado, damaged in a collision yes-terday with the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, showed that the Colo rado's port propeller was injured so that she will be hardly fit to participate in maneuvers until repaired Rear Admiral Thomas has ordered an

The Cleveland is undamaged. The general belief is that the sudden death of Pilot Sanders, who dropped dead on the liner's bridge, is responsible for the accident.

The steamer struck the Colorado astern, jamming a gun near the cabir occupied by Captain William A. Gilk. The gun turret was wrenched and the recetting of the gun probably will be necessary, although the extent of the damage could not be immediately de-

The collision occurred while the Cleveland was being brought into the harbor by Pilot Sanders. The cruiser Colorado was at anchor in the harbor

New York Leader Very III.

New York, Jan. 25.—Thom. a. F.,
Grady, democratic leader in the state
senate, is critically ill with diabetes in
a private maiterium here.

HOUSE ADOPTS

Complete Statement of the Cost of Occupation of Philippines.

REVOLT IN COLOMBIA PROBED BY COMMITTEE

Independence Resolution Was Prepared in Cromwell's Law Office.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The house of representatives adopted unanimously today a resolution introduced by Representative Cox of Ohio requesting the president to submit a complete state-Philippines.

Cox. "We have never had any fig-ures anywhere approaching the total cost." American interests with the knowledge and co-operation of the state department "fomented" the revo-lution of 1903 in Colombia which resulted in the independence of Pana-ma, according to a statement of Representative Rainey before the house foreign affairs committee. The comdence of Panama was prepared in New York in the office of William Nelson Cromwell," said Rainey. "Our con- would create a federal law as strong tention is that the part the United as any state prohibition law now in States played for months prior to this force revolution is a stain on the history of

Brilliant and Imposing Gathering at Celebration in St. Patrick's.

Roman Catholic church was formally celebrated at St. Patrick's cathedral today in the presence of Cardinal Gibons of Baltimore, Archbishop Pendergast of Philadelphia, Pa., and an inational park at Fort Fisher. A hear-ing will be had in a week or ten days. impressive attendance of monseignors, priests and bishops. The cathedral was elaborately decorated.

After a solemn pontifical mass, sermon was preached by Auxiliary Bishop Cusack, followed by addresses of welcome by the clergy and laity. His eminence responded.

COTTON DISTRIBUTION AND SUPPLY REPORT

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The census bureau's report on the supply and distribution of cotton for the four months period ending December 31, issued to

Supply total, 14,947,088; stocks held Supply total, 14,947,088; stocks held at beginning of period, 1,375,031; ginnings, 13,545,703; net imports, 26,354.

Distribtuion: Exports, 5,350,304; consumption, 1,637,198; in cotton states, 824,977; in all other states, 812,221; stocks held at end of period, 7,959,586; by manufacturers, 1,331,-198, in cotton states, 824,977; in all other states, 812,221; stocks held at end of period, 7,959,586; by manufacturers, 1,331,-198, in cotton states, 824,977; in all other states, 824,977 Warship Colorado Is Barred other states, 679,822; in all other states, 651,774.

In independent warehouses, 3,675,-783; in cotton states, 3,483,098; in all other states, 192,865; elsewhere, 2,-952,207.

BROWN SWORN IN

Georgia Executive Takes Onth of Office at Atlanta

Atlanta, Jan. 25 .- Joseph M. Brown as today inaugurated governor of presence of members of the senate and nouse, the supreme court judges and This is Brown's second term as gov

ernor. The brief tenure of Hoke Smith, who resigned to become sena-tor, intervened between two Brown dministrations.

Blood Poison Kills Railroad Man.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 .- Word was cie, Fla., of Isaac H. Sweigard, for-merly general superintendent of its Philadelphia and Reading railway. While fishing recently his hand was injured by a catifish and blood poison setting in.

Violent Quake in Ionian Islands.

Scante, Greece, Jan. 25.—A vi-carthquake shock caused great cage in the Ionian islands today. I property was desiroyed on Le

President Asked to Submit Proposed Law Is Ordered Reported to the Full Judiciary Committee of the House.

> FOUR DAYS' HEARING **BEGINS ON MARCH 4**

Rainey Declares the Panama Temperance and Liquor Forces Will Be Given Opportunity to Present Their Views.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, Jan. 25.

Representative Webb's bill, which president to submit a complete state-ment of the cost of occupation of the traffic in whiskey which is designed for unlawful purposes was yesterday "There is a universal demand for de-tailed information of disbursements mittee to the house judiciary com-for the occupation of the islands," said mittee by March 1. Arrangements have also been made to hear both the temperance and saloon people for four days beginning March 4. Mr. Webb's National Temperance association and the National Anti-Saloon league.

If the bill becomes a law the ship-ment or transportation of any and all kinds of spiritous liquors into prohibi-tion territory which is intended for mittee began hearings on the Rainey resolution for inquiry into the taking of the Panama canal strip by the United States. "I propose to show that the declaration of the independent of the declaration of the independent of only measure, which will effectually curb the "blind tiger" traffic in probl-

The radical element of the anti-saloon league advocated a measure which would prohibit the shipment of whiskey even to an individual in a prohibition state. This was opposed by the conservative element, w., readily saw that such a measure, could never be passed by congress, and if it should pass, it would be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. Mr. Webb's bill does not infringe upon the rights of any citizen; it merely eliminates those who desire

to break the prohibition law.
Improve Shallotte River.
The district engineer, stationed at Wilmington, yesterday made his re-port on Shallotte river in Brunswick county The engineer's report is most appropriation of \$20,500 be made for the improvement of the river. "It is New York, Jan. 25 .- John Cardinal improvement of the river by the gen-Farley's elevation to the senate of the eral government to the extent of \$20,prospective commercial interests in-

volved.' Mr. Godwin reintroduced yesterday his bill appropriating \$30,00 for a Mr. Godwin also introduced a bill appropriating \$10,000 for a monument at Elizabethtown to commemorate the distinguished services of the American army at the battle of Elizabethtown

during the Revolutionary war. Lewis Hale, chief clerk to the committee on reform in the civil service, returned to his work yesterday. Mr. Hale has been absent from Washington since congress met on account of

REPORTED TO HOUSE

The Ways and Means Committee Meas-Favorably Presented by Chairman Underwood.

given the right to file an adverse report. The committee had adopted the bill by a strict party vote.

"A survey of the iron and steel in-dustry," says the majority report, shows convincingly it has reached a position of such strength and independence that the industry does not need the helping hand of the government in order to stand in competition

with foreign countries. "The committee feels warranted in recommending that duties be placed upon a distinctly revenue basis."

The report declares rates should be made low enough to permit of potential competition from imports for the sake of the natural and proper regu-lation from imports for the sake of

the natural and proper regulation of domestic prices and concludes: "It is believed the rates provided for in this bill are competitive and if enacted would effect substantial economy to the people greatly dis-proportional in its advantages to the nall apparent loss of revenue."

"LILY WHITES" ON TOP

Defeat the "Black and Tans" in Lou-islana Primary—Contest of the Election Expected.

New Orleans, Jan, 25.—The so-called "lily whites" still control the republican affolis in the state, as shown by the republican gubernato-rial primary yesterday. It is taid the "black and tans" will contest the elec-