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Crane Resigns As Minister o China

Secretary Knex Informs the Newly Appointed Minister That His Resignation Will be Accepted by Government.

Test of Telegram Calling Mr. Crane to Washing. ton-Cause of Trouble Leading Up to Action of To-day.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-Secretary of State Knox notifies Charles R. Crane, who is in Washington, that his resignation as Minister to China.

Mr. Crane has already advised Secretary Knox that he was prepared to resign if recent developments had his further service in that position embarrassing to the depart-

Mr. Knox advised President Tatt of his action. Mr. Knox's Telegram.

In a statement Secretary Knox gave day, the text of a telegram recalling Mr. ington, which follows:

You have been charge sponsibility for canards recently appearing in Japanese and American this is of such a character as warrants me in directing you to come to Washington at once and meet it. If you are not responsible, as I hope you are not matters relating to Oriental affairs have developed since you left Washington that makes it advisable for me to communicate with you personally and in the utmost confi-

dence in relation thereto." The statement aids that Mr. Crane having assumed the responsibility for By Associated Press. publication, the department reluctantignation of Mr. Crane would be ac-

it is taken for granted he will do the state. promptly, his resignation will in the nature of the case be addressed to the president, who appointed him.

Discredit Sensational Report. By Associated Press. New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.-Sensa-

tional reports telling of the loss of are discredited locally. Death of Mr. W. D. Ingraham.

Special to The News.

Chester, S. C., Oct. 12.-Mr. W. D Ingraham, about 60 years of age, a Sunday, where he had made his home west were borne on the roofs of for the past several years.

Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 12.-Wm. Polk was killed at the crossing on the Seaboard, west of Peachland,

It is supposed he was struck by the southbound passenger train at An inquest is in progress

Anderson, S. C., Oct. 12 .-- In oliance with an order of Federal Judge Pritchard, the properties of the Anderson Fraction Company will be sold under the hammer here to-

An upset price of \$175,000 has been Crane from San Francisco to Wash-named. The company owns eighteen miles of city and interurban track

press to the effect that the United States is preparing to protest against the Chinese-Japanese agreement. Evidence that you are responsible for

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.-Lower reached the conclusion that the res- Michigan received the first installment of real winter today. The temperature is hovering between 30 and Should Mr. Crane decide to accede 40 degrees, snow fell intermittently to the secreary's suggestion, which over almost all of the lower part of

> Snow in Toledo. Toledo, O., Oct. 12 .- Snow fell this

morning, temperature 34. Twenty-Eight Degrees Above Zero. Kansas City, Kas., Oct. 12,-Tem perature of 28 degrees above zero prevails over all of Kansas, the western half of Missouri, Northern Okla-800 lives along the coast of Florida homa and the Texas Panhandle, according to the local weather bureau. Killing frost experienced in the southwest. Continued cold weather pre-

Chicago Has Snow Storm. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12.—Downtown native of Chester county, died in Spar- Chicago today was visited by a tauburg Saturday He was a bookkeep- slight snow storm. Evidences of The interment was in Lancaster heavier snows in the north and north-

railway cars entering the city.

FARMERS GET \$152,655

said the poet Timrod.

to be comparatively light this sum- out. mer. Certain it is that the farmers, It would pay a body just to run to lie long in the fields.

country, and it is snowing 500-pound prosperity of the county every day or they will be able to resume operabales at the platform. The story of two. Last year up to to-day the farmthe nearly 600 bales receipts Saturday ers had brought into the platform and has already been told, and to-day on sold 3,346 bales and got around 9 with vandals captured by the militia every fine stretch of macadam leading cents. A good deal of it went for un- and police during the night. Thieves into Charlotte—and Mecklenburg has der 9 cents but calculating at this began operations as soon as the fury 210 miles, don't forget—the two-muled figure a 500-pound bale was worth of the storm abated, the wrecking of cotton wagons with a colored driver, about \$45.00 and these 3,346 bales the electric light plant having plunged maybe, seated high up on the four-brought something like \$150,570.

book, and a colored boy trailing at the sons of the soil at this time last the storm-swept territory. land, putting the weights down in a

"The snow of Southern summers," 500 pounds," said Mr. Simpson, as he wrote something down in a book and then turned his ear to catch the next The snow fall in the South is said figures Weigher Withers was reading

aided by the ebony tinted laborers of down to the platform and see Withers the South, are not allowing the snow weigh, Simpson scribble, Sambo paint, great tobacco factories and warehoumules haul and farmers prosper. It is still snowing open bolls in the It is worth while to figure on the

they hear the good weights read out. how about these for Christmas gifts Florida, indicated the storm was lit-"The bales are averaging aroundmer's snowfall?

the city into darkness. The mayor square, bagging-bound pack of snow, Up to to-day 4,665 bales have been immediately took stringent measures sold on the local market, and at 13 to cope with the situation and pro-The receipts to-day threaten to run cents this would be worth (figuring on claimed martial law. up a respectable amount. Cotton 500-pound bales) the sum of \$303,225. The Key West guards were called Weigher Withers in his long linen dus- This is double what the farmers of out and patrolled the streets during ter, with his able assistant, Mr. Bob this county made last year. To be the night. Simpson, also in a duster, at his right exact it is \$152,665 more than had The United States government also been deposited in the local banks by has been called on for assistance in

Location of Storm To-Day. their side toting a bucket of red paint year.

to put the figgers on the side of the bale—these indispensable characters

The farmers could well afford to buy tropical disturbance.

Location of Sto The exact location on the center of of the cotton trade are having all they some new cotton goods from the man- tropical disturbance this morning, as can do these glorious Indian summer ufacturers or from the merchants who indicated by the reports to the weathhandle their goods, and help the mill er bureau, is between 200 and 300 The scales rattle as they are rolled men and in that way the mill oper- miles off Jacksonville, Florida.

no reports of the effect of the hurri- events of the reunion.

Terrific Hurricane cane in that city have been received. Loss in City Estimated at All storm warnings on Atlantic and Gulf coasts have been ordered discon-Two Million Dollarstinued but the weather bureau ad- By Associated Press. vises shipping interests that the hur-

Militia -- Fearful

Key West is In Hands

It Is Feared Many Lives Were Lost In

Many Vessels Wrecked

in Storm - Troops Guard

Thieves Busy All Night -

Reports of Storm Dam

age in Others Places-

The Atlantic Coast i

city in the hands of military authori-

ties efforts are being concentrated to-

day on ascertaining the damage

wrought by the hurricane which swept

Damage \$2,000,000.

property in the city and harbor will

been reported in the city, but it is

thought the death roll will be heavy

along the eastern coast of the penin-

Many Vessels Wrecked.

Many of the vessels which had

been swept from their moorings dur-

ng the blow yesterday managed to

ride out the storm during night and

limped back to their piers this morn-

ing, but between 60 and 75 boats

It is feared a number of lives were

In the city whole blocks of frame

structures were razed, brick houses

also fell before the gale, while

ses suffered considerable damage. It

will probably be several weeks before

The city jail is filled to overflowing

of all descriptions were wrecked.

lost on these vessels.

estimated the damage to

The City.

Now Safe.

By Associated Press.

Awaiting Full Reports.

It is fully expected incoming reports will disclose severe damage to shipping and much destruction to property, perhaps some loss of life among the Florida Keys, but undoubtedly the destruction would have been very much greater except for the prompt action of the weather bureau in spreading broadcast through every available agency warnings of the approaching

The acting secretary of war has directed the commanding officer at Key West to render such assistance as may be requested by the mayor of that Key West, Fla., Oct. 12.-With the city in maintaining order following yesterday's hurricane.

All Danger Passed. Washington, D. C., Oct. 12 .- All dan- Special to The News. ger to points on the Gulf of Mexico dian hurricane, which wrecked Key erly over Florida, has passed, according to the weather bureau today.

reach \$2,000,000. No loss of life has The tropical storm, after passing over Key West, crossed the Florida peninsula and went out to sea at Miami. The disturbance is now continuing with unabated force northeasterly along the Gulf stream and is heading towards the Bermudas.

Spent Force Off Bahamas. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 12.-Reports the shipment.

received by the weather bureau here indicate that the hurricane which swept over the southeast coast of Florida yesterday and last night veered directly east from Jupiter Islands and spent its force in the neighborhood off the Bahama Islands. Course of Storm.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.—Straggling morning indicated yesterday's hurricane was closely following the Gulf stream up the Atlantic coast. Homeless Sheltered.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 12.-Hundreds ricane is continuing over the Atlanof homeless are sheltered in public buildings and churches which escap-

ed the fury of the storm. Communication Restored. Havana, Oct. 12.-Communication between this city and interior points, interrupted by yesterday's storm, had been renewed today. Reports from near-by places indicate property loss especially to the westward has been heavy but that there were few

fatalities. Great Property Loss.

By Associated Press. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 12.-Reports here indicate little damage, except to property on the east coast. From Miami come reports of great property loss with possible damage to shipping.

North Carolina Seed for Louisiana.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12 .- A solid and Atlantic coast from the West In- train load of Wake county seed was sent over the Raleigh and Southern West vesterday and swept northeast- railroad today for Opelussa, La., to be used in fighting the spread of the boll | the foul lines. weavel, that town being in the very heart of the infected section.

The seed are the noted Simpkins Strange. Pittsburg, Leifield and Gibvariety, developed by Rev. W. A. Simplon. kins, the well known planter and trucker. The trainload shipment was to a single dealer and composed nine cars General Pa enger and Freight Agent *H. D Bunch procured and directed

Alleged Detalcation Causes Close of Wisconsin Bank-No Arrests

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-The discovery of alleged forgeries and defalcation, aggregating according to unofficial advices approximately \$210,000, resulted in closing the doors of the First National Bank of Mineral Point, Wis., and the appointment of a receiver of the Wisconsin institution today.

Arrests were expected to follow the closing of the bank after the conference between the federal authorities at Mineral Point,

Hundreds of Confederate Veterans Flock To Danville For Re-union

Danville, Va., Oct. 12.-Hundreds of Confederate veterans from various sections of Virginia and a number from North Carolina are here in by Mr. Withers the length of the long platform, and then back again to start over. The farmers are there, looking on with happiness on their faces as they have the send of the storm was lit.

The states rathe as they are roned men and in that way the min oper the state attendance upon the three-day session beginning today of the 22nd and atives, and aid in bringing up the price storm had spent its force, a north-west wind was blowing and the rain was the wind was blowing and the rain attendance upon the three-day session beginning today of the 22nd and atives, and aid in bringing up the price of cotton goods and cotton yarns.

A nice suit of clothes for the boys was falling. Reports from Tampa, and some nice prints for the girls—and some nic

It's snowing at the platform—snow to show gratitude for the prosperity the felt there. There being no ob- session at which Mayor Wooding wercomed the veterans to the city. that has come from this splendid sum- server of weather bureau at Miami | Tomorrow will occur the grand parade and also the principal social

Dixie Kid The Victor

By Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 12.-The undefeated career of Eugene Sims, of Sycamore, Ill., came to an end last night in the third round of his bout with Dixie Kid. A left hook to the jaw knocked him out. Sims took the count five times in the first round.

Gompers to Be Given Ovation

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-The expected decision by the court of appeals of the District of Columbia contempt proceedings against Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, who were sentenced by the district court to be imprisoned for 12, 9 and 6 months respectively, fail ed to materialize today.

The decision may be reached to morrow. Meantime preparations were going ahead for a monster reception to Mr. Gompers by labor unions here

stand and there receive plaudits of 25,000 men who will march before

Damage From Storm TIGERS LINE UP

By Associated Press.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.-Exceedingreports to the Weather Bureau this ly cold weather for ball greeted the enthusiasts as they made their way to the Bennett Park for the fourth game of the world's championship series between Pittsburg and Detroit etful run a big loom or a stationary scheduled for to-day.

The sun shone brightly but the air was far too cold for good baseball. A on the whole it would be hard to imagine a worse day for good baseball.

Line-up is as follows: Pittsburg:

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1	Byrne Third base
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1	Clarke Left field
T	Wagner Shortstop
i	Miller Second base
i	Abstein First base
Ŋ	Wilson Right field
,	Detroit:
	D. JonesLeft field
	Bush Shortstop
	Cobb Right field
	Crawford Center field
ij	Delhanty Second base
İ	Morarity Third base
	T. Jones First base
	Schmidt Catcher
	Four umpires will be on duty the
	remainder of the series, two watching
ell.	the second of the passent and appreciated

First Inning-Detroit 0, Pittsburg 0. Batteries: Detroit, Mullin and

Mr. I. N. Gregory has returned from a business trip to New York.

Mr. Geo. Newcomb is sick at the Presbyterian Hospital.

By Associated Press.

Penon De La Gomera, at Morocco., toward perfection of equipment, and it Oct. 12.-The Moors opened fire on this town today, but were promptly shelled and driven off by Spanish make a valuable contribution to power

General Manager W. S. Les Visited Plants Under Shadow of The Alps to Investigate Perfection of Water Wheels There.

Highest Delivery Power Attained in this Piece of Machinery-Mr. Lee Lands At New York From The Arabic.

To study the Swiss water wheel was the chief mission of Mr. W. S. Lee, engineer and general manager of the Southern Power Company, on his visit to Europe for the past month or two. Mr. Lee has just landed at New York from the Arabic, of the Hamburg-American line, and will be at home within the next few days. Incidentally it may be said that he has been missed during his absence from Charlotte-by his friends, and by the Greater Charlotte club, for Mr. Lee as president noon. He will be escorted through of this burg-booming organization, is the principal strects to the reviewing indispensable to its best 100,000 H. P.

effort. The word has been yoddled down from the high valleys in the shadow of Mt. Blanc and the Matterhorn that the Swiss people make fine stuff in the way of a water turbine. The Swiss are naturally and of necessity scientific folk. Who has not heard of the perfection of the Swiss watch? They can outdo almost any people of the world in making machinery do

multum-in-parvo stunts. Now the story that the Switzerlanders had carried this genius of theirs into turbines floated across the glaciermelted streams into the lowlands of France and across to British and American mechanical periodicals. It is said that they have discovered the secret of making economy in the turbine; that is they can get nearer 100 per cent delivery power per unit out of a turbine than any other turbine makers. They can most make a buck-

In their country from its contour and topography, and also from its narrow confines, they have short flows and brisk and chilling wind prevailed and high heads. They are compelled to make a little water yield a high power. They have directed their hereditary genius, as said before, to this end, and have succeeded beautifully.

In America we have our magnificent distances, our big and far-reaching rivers and streams. We have water to

The American turbine inventor and turbine machinist has apparently not been able to rid himself of the idea in making his water-wheel. Not that we have not some exceedingly excellent water-wheels. Some, of course, are better than others, according to conditions of the streams and the plants where they are utilized, etc. One firm makes a small turbine tha is better under certain conditions than a big one, and another firm makes large wheel which is better at anothe

In other words there is individually in water wheels, as there is in human faces, in razors, in oak trees, in chickens, in beggars, in babies, in cooks in car-couplers and in what-not. The Swiss turbine has the most amiable disposition, the most lead-mule endurance, can do on less sleep and hand out nearer 100 per cent delivery power han any turbine in the world.

In bringing the Southern Power Company's equipment up to the high water mark of perfection, Mr. Lee determined to investigate this turbine, and this he has done. Whether it will be found to be adapted to his company's needs has of course yet to be determined. It has yet to be tested in the Catawba, the Broad, the Congaree, and the other streams where the company may yet plunge in their giant

The Southern Power Co. has got tremendous capacity from the plants in the South Carolina rivers, and has extended the lines, so said a German engineer who recently visited this city, over greater territory than any other electrical power company in the world. Now Mr. Lee is taking advanced steps was with this in view that he went to Switzerland. His report, if he ever prints it in the electrical journals, will

Lone Bandit Secured \$10,000 From Express Co .-- No Clue as Yet

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.-Although officials of the Great Northern Express Company have declined to make public the amount of money secured by the bandit who robbed the express office yesterday, police detectives are authority for the statement ment that it may reach \$10,000. It is also known that the robber overlooked gold, silver and currency

in the safe amounting to between \$15,000 and \$20,000. No trace of the hold-up man has been found.