DEMAND FOR RESIGNATION OF WILSON PROMISES WAR IN COTTON ASSOCIATION

Wice President Peters Says President Jordan Was Not Talking for Organization, but Was Merely Expressing Individual Opinion -Declares Secretary of Agriculture Has Performed Valuable Work for Planter and Still Has Confidence of the South,

CHEATHAM BACKS UP JORDAN IN DEMAND FOR RETIREMENT.

JAMES H. WILSON, Secretary of Agriculture

Secretary Says Speculators' Quarrel Over Her Expose

the Result.

SECRETARY HAS NEW PLANS.

Is Going to Reorganize Crop Sta-

One man he has found, although he does not at this time wish to publish his name. The other three he hopes to secure in a

short time.

Two of them will be Southern men, and both will be experts in cotton and tobacco

both will be experts in cotton and tobacco statistics.

This, in brief, is one of the ideas which Secretary Wilson elucidated to President Rosseveit to-day.

In response to invitations twice extended Secretary Wilson visited the President at Sagamore Hill this afternoon. He arrived here on the Lorg Island train at 12:29 p. m., and with Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador, was conveyed to the President's home.

Ambassador, was conveyed to the President's home.

Prior to his conference with the President. Secretary Wilson was not communicative. It was known that he had come to Oyster Bay to discuss with the President the situation in the Department of Agriculture as developed by the investigations now in progress in the Bureau of Statistics and of Plant Industry, but he declined to go into any details until he had talked with the President.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS

At the conclusion of his conference Secretary Wilson talked frankly about some phases of the work in his department. He was asked whether there was any likelihood of his early relinquishment of his portfolio as Secretary of Agriculture. He replied with a smile: "Do you remember the story of Andrew Fairservice, in Sir Walter Scott's Rob Roy!" Andrew's matter was going to discharge him. In fact, he told him to co. Andrew said:

co. Andrew said:

co. Andrew said:

"I won'l go.

"Why not" asked the master.

"Because I won't, replied Andrews.

"Well, you are discharged, declared the master.

"I wont go, reforted Andrew. If you don't know when you have a good servant, I know when I have a good master."

"Mine is not precisely a parallel case," continued the Secretary, "but it serves to illustrate the situation. I have not been asked to go, and I am not intending to resign. I am going to stick to my post and continue to build up that great department.

ment.

'You will recall that when I went there I found practically nothing but a few roll-top desks and a half dezen half-starved acceptions. Since that time we have built up an improved branch of the Government. The Agricultural Department today is a great department, and I may say, is as sound as a nut. We are trying every day to make it better. Since I took tharge of it. 75 persons have been let out of the service for various reasons, many

Washington, July 31.—Richard Cheat-ian, secretary of the Southern Cotton As-ciation, has backed up the published atoment of Harvie Jordan, president of at organization, calling for the resigna-on of Secretary Wilson. It is stated that r. Jordan will use all of his influence to ring about the retirement of Mr. Wil-

Mr. Cheatham, before departing for Atlants to night, said:

"The present head of the Department of Agriculture has not been consistent in his effects to bring about an investigation of the irregularities that have been in existence in the Bureau of Statistics for the last two years, and for that reason I understand from Mr. Jordan's statement that the matter will be presented to the President officially and Secretary Wilson's resignation requested.

IRON HAND DEMANDED.

IRON HAND DEMANDED.

"Mr. Wilson, in his eight and one-half years as Secretary of Agriculture, has been of great help to the cotton growers of the South. Through the valuable experiments in cotton production made by his department the staple product of the South has been increased. Yet admitting all the good work he has done, the people want a man as Secretary of Agriculture who can and will conduct his office in the laterests of the people and who has backbone enough to come out fiaity and declare that he is running that department and not depending upon subordinates.

"The people of the South are depending upon cotton for a living. If the stock exchange sharks are constantly furnished with advance information as to the condition of the South are victimized by the fluctuation in the prices. They are alone the ones to suffer from the acts of the unreliable and dishonest employes who have been allowed to tamper with the information furnished by the correspondents of the department."

Mr. Cheatham left Washington to-night for Atlanta, Ga. there to confer with Mr. Jordan. The probability is that these two gentlemen representing the Southern Cotton within two or three days.

PETERS REBELA

PETERS REBELS.

B. S. Peters, vice president of the Southern Cotton Association, has rebelled against the statements of Messus Jordan and Cheatham. Mr. Peters to-day announced that he had sent this telegram to Mr. Wilson at Oyster Bay:

"In reference to the interview of President Harvie Jordan published in the morning papers in Washington to-day, I would say that I cannot indorse the mane. The farmers and cotton growers of the South have implicit confidence in your honesty and ability to purgo the department of all grafters and hope the President will not interfere with the great work you are doing for them."

Mr. Peters, who is enthusiastic over the work done against the boil weevil scourge in Tuzas, made this further statement:

There has been no action taken by the cotton association looking to a request for Secretary Wilson's resignation. President Jordan may be expressing his personal ideas, and I may now be expressing mine; but the Executive Committee of the association has never considered a request for the resignation of Secretary Wilson. I am assured that the farmers and the cotton growers of the section west of the Mississippi will never listen to such a proposition. In our opinion Secretary Wilson is the only Secretary we have ever had.

MILLIONS TO SOUTH. MILLIONS TO BOUTH.

The tremendous influence of the Bu-su of Plant Industry and Entomology spartments, with which I am partic-arily conversant, is entirely his work, but work has meant millions to the buth. I must take issue with President

That work has meant millions to the South. I must take issue with President Jordan. It is possible the confidence of the Socretary has been abused, but there is no reason to believe that the intelligent sense of the South will confuse the cupidity of a few officials and their abuse of the department with the reputation of Mr. Wilson. He has our confidence, and to charge him with incompetency, or to assert that his days of usefulness are over, is an unwarranted charge.

"There is no question that confidence in the department has been shaken, but no doubt of the Secretary's ability to purse it of all grafters and restors it to general esteem has arisen. The idea that Secretary Wilson should resign seems to emanate from a body of politicians rather than from the producers and the trade.

"Mr. Wilson has done us more good than any or all former Secretaries put together. He has looked into cotton conditions at my own home at Caivert, Tex., and found a state there typical of the whole South. The investigations which he imagenrated into boil weevil extermination and special culture methods have meant unfillons of hales of cotton to the South. He has the implicit confidence and gratitude of the farmers."

MOORES CASE.

Assistant Secretary Hays of the De-

Assistant Secretary Hays of the Department of Agriculture called upon acting Attorney McReynolds at the Department of Justice in regard to the case of Doctor George T. Moore, who resigned as head of the Bureau of Plant Physicions, after it had been disclosed that he had been furnishing soil inoculation material to a private corporation in which his wife held stock.

Although all of the officials of the Department of Agriculture declare their belief that Moore is innocent of intenticnal wiongdoing, the case is being discussed with the Department of Justice.

The facts as at present made known to the Department of Justice are those which have been published. It is anticipated that further information will be laid been the department of his conference will be a second to the work in his department. He was asked whether there was some phases of the work in his department. He was asked whether there was any likelihood of his early relinquishment of his portfolio as Secretary of Agriculture. He replied with a smile. MOORE CASE

that further information will be laid be-fore the department by representatives of the National Stockman and Farmer of Pittsburg, who first brought the matter to the attention of the President. Friends of Edwin S. Holmes Jr., the dismissed as-mochate statistician of the Department of Agriculture, prompted the publication to-day of reports that he had not left the United States, but was prepared to return whenever he is notified that he is wanted by the Grand Jury. w the Grand Jury

WILSON TO GO WEST. Secretary Wilson, upon his return from Dysier Bay to morrow morning, is expected to remain in Washington only long enough to pack his bears for a trip of at least a month's duration in the West. That he should go on this trip, which he has long deferred, and pay no further attention for the time to the chaotic affairs of the Desartment of Agriculture, is the desire of the President.

ir. Wilson, unless some change will be de in his plans, will be eliminated tem-arily from the situation in Washing-

while he is absent Mr. Hays, the new selectant Secretary, will be the head of separtment and it will be in conjunction with him that the investigation by Grand Jury will be conducted, alternative of the Grand Jury, of course, draws eldence from all possible sources. The Grand Jury will meet to morrow or the colock. The reculcitrant was a till colock. The reculcitrant was a till colock. The reculcitrant was a go-between for the in furnishing advance report into the to New York speculators, will called before the Grand Jury and comit to answer the questions which Just Wright last week decided would not

wright last week decided would not similaritie.

Wirds telephoned to Assistant Sections to day that she had received in the same to the highest dispatch announcing her husband's in Liverpool, and stating that he continue carbunds. Mr. Herie was good health when he left Washign-like felt that he may now decide the carbunds is too severe to admit a returning just now to the United

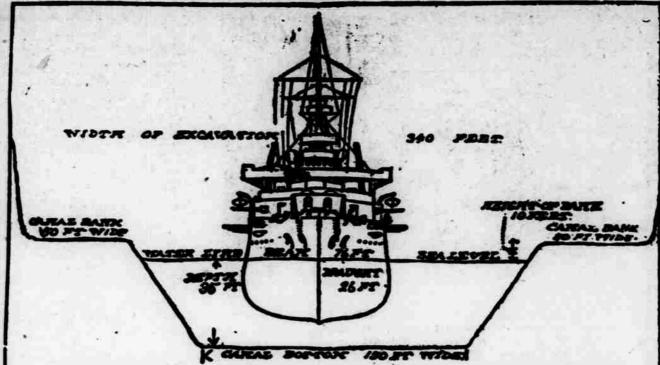
of Edwin S. Holmes Jr. aroused atches that he had left the coun-day declared that he had not.

STVENSKY ABLE TO LEAVE HIS BED.

21.-Admiral Rojestvensky's by R.—Admiral Rojestvensky's
has made satisfactory progress
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to operation was performed on his
discussion of the satisfactory prevent his walking free y.
cause for uneasiness exists. The
lass expressed his sincere satisfactory the treatment accorded him.

A Tuerber's Advice.

PANAMA CANAL WILL BE LARGE ENOUGH TO AFFORD PLENTY OF ROOM TO THE LARGEST SHIP AFLOAT



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS' PLAN OF THE CANAL

It is seen that the channel will easily accommodate the biggest vessels in the American Navy. like the battleship Connecticut. The entire width of the canal excavation will be 340 feet; the bank on either side will be 10 feet high and 50 feet wide. So the width of the canal proper at the water line will be nearly 240 feet. There will be 35 feet of water, and, as the canal's sides shelve inward, the bottom will be 150 feet wide. The battleship Connecticut, for example, is of 76 feet 10 inches beam. Its draft on its trial trip was 24 feet 6 inches, and is 26 feet 9 inches at its maximum displacement. So there will be nearly nine feet of water between the keel of such a vessel and the bottom of the canal, and in passing through it it will be able to use its own 'power, working its engines at low speed.

the department's reporters in the field were placed in the hands of a hoard appointed to make new estimates from them. That board's estimate differed from the estimate made by Hyde and Holmes by 3%, per cent. That it is correct I believe, but if it is not, is the fault of the field reporters and not of the department. Hitherto, it is true, the figures probably have been jurgled and changed, but we have eliminated practically any future jurgerly of that sort.

"The attention, you understand, was peculiar. We probably never would have discovered what the difficulty was had it not been for the fact that two spectators got late a quarrel about a weams."

HYDE GONE TO EUROPE.

"APPLE MARY'S" BODY WILL

BE SENT TO CHICAGO.

Mrs. Humboldt de Rosst Conducted

Fruit Stand Near 'Change for Thirty Years.

The body of Mrs. Humboldt de Rosst, better known as "Apple Mary," who for nearly thirty years conducted a fruit stand at the Pine street entrance to the Merchants' Exchange, will be shipped to-day to Chicago for burial.

Mrs. de Rossi died Sunday night at Mullamphy Hospital after being ill for about two weeks. She was 46 years old about two weeks. She was 46 years old and is survived by her busband, who

HYDE GONE TO EUROPE.

"Have you heard anything about Mr. Hyde?"
"Well, he has gone to Europe," replied the secretary grimly. "I had no idea he was going away from the country when he left the department.
"I received a letter from Mrs. Hyde explaining that she was respensible for his departure; that she had purchased herself his steamship transportation, and had insisted that he go away on account of his health. She said he was in danger of a nervous collapse."

SHEENT ON INOUIRIES. "Have you heard anything about Mr. SILENT ON INQUIRIES.

Concerning the inquirles now being made into the scandars by the Department of Justice, Secretary Wilson did not care to Is Going to Reorganize Crop Statistics Bureau, Get New Men, and Inaugurate Entirely New Methods.

New Methods.

Oyster Bay. N. Y., July 31.—Secretary Wilson will reorganize theroughly the Crop Statistics Bureau of the Department of Dector Moor. What may be the result of the inquiries I have no idea. Doctor Moor had accomplished some fine results, and if he had only made clear to the department his entire connection with the work of the bureau—men in whom the farmers and growers of the country will have implicit confidence, and who will place the reports of the bureau on a standard of excellence never herstotore achieved.

One man he has found, although he does not at this time wish to publish his name. The other three he hopes to secure in a short time.

EXPLAINS NEW PLAN.

EXPLAINS NEW PLAN.

Then Secretary Wilson outlined his new plan for the Bureau of Crop Statistics.

"This is entirely new." said he, "and never has been published. It is my intention to create a board, with Assistant Secretary Hays at its hend, which shall handle all crop statistics. I appointed a board a little while ago, the membere of which handle the statistics individually, and turn in their results to me or Mr. Hayes. The present board is a makeshift affair. It was the best we could organize in a hurry from people in the department. "It is my intention to organize a board of four men, two of whom will be from the South. The other two will be from other parts of the country. They will be the best men we can find in the country, men of character, standing and education. They will be scientific experts, in whom the country will have absolute confidence. All reports will be sent to me from the field, and I will place them at the proper time in the hands of these scientists. Each will make up his estimate, and the four estimates will be resolved, either by me or by Assistant Secretary Hayes.

"The members of the board will be regular employes of the department, and me or by Assistant Secretary Mayes.

"The members of the board will be regular employes of the department, and they will spend some of their time in traveling in search of any information that may bear upon their work.

"Through the work of this board, I think we shall have perfectly reliable estimates made of all crop conditions. This plan will be better than that providing for only one man at the head of the Bureau of Crop Statistics.

"That one man might leave the depart-Bureau of Crop Statistics.

"That one man might leave the department, he might get sick, or he might prove to be a rascal. This idea eliminates any of there possibilities. Then, too, it will insure perfect security and confidence."

Secretary Wilson departed at 4:35 p. m. for Washington. He will go West in a few days probably, but the date for his trip has not been fixed.

The body of Mrs. Humbolit de Rosst, better known as "Apple Mary." who for nearly thirty years conducted a fruit stand at the Pine street entrance to the Merchants' Exchange, will be shipped to day to Chicago for berial.

Mrs. de Rossi died Sunday night at Mulianphy Hospital after being ill for about two weeks. She was 66 years old and is survived by her husband, who helped in their, work, and a mother, brother and sister living in Chicago.

Since 1875, when the building at Third, Pine and Chestnut streets was erected. "Apple Mary" had conducted her stand and was one of the best-known characters about the big place.

Until lost winter, when she suffered slightly fron illness, she was constantly at her post, and during the cold winter months she conducted her business in the bit corrilor.

It is said that Mrs. de Rossi and her husband mule a great deal of money out of their business and lived in comfortable fashion in their apartments on Pine stree; near Third.

Mrs. de Rossi came to St. Louis about thirty years ago with her first husband, John Gotte, but they lived together only a short while, being divorced. She then established the stand at the exchange and later was married to De Rossi.

MUST KEEP THE "LID" DOWN.

Governor Higgins Says Law Must Be Enforced at Saratoga Springs.

RIPCRIAE SPECIAL.

Albany, N. Y., July 2L.—"If the lid is off at Suratoga Springs," said Governor Higgins Says Law Must Be Enforced at Saratoga Springs.

The Governor is determined that there shall be no violation of law in any part of the State, and he is ready to act in this matter if it is brought officially to his attention.

"I have no personal or official knowledge of what may be taking place at Saratoga Springs.

"I have he personal or official knowledge of what may be taking place at Saratoga Springs.

The Bovernor is determined that there shall be no violation of law in any part of the State, and he is ready to act in this matter if it is brought officially to his at the line for his will first call the attention of the local

INDIANA POLICE FAIL TO CONSULT GEOGRAPHY.

cymour Authorities Request St Louis Department to Arrest Two Runaway Boys.

In their efforts to find two alleged run-away boys, the authorities at Seymour, ind., failed to consult their geography, late yesterday afternoon a telephone mes-

Ind., failed to consult their geography. Late yesterday afternoon a telephone mussage was received from that place by Sergeant McGlynn of police leadquarters, requesting him to arrest two boys who were rowing down the Mississippi in a skiff.

The names of the alleged ruhaways given by the Seymour officials were Theodore Fulker, aged 15 years, and Willard Cords. The boys are said to have run away from their homes and departed from Seymour in a skiff.

To reach St. Louis the runaways would have to carry their boat several hundred miles north of Seymour before they would be able to row downstream into the Mississippi River, or they would have to pull the boat upstream from Cairo, Ill., where the Onio River flows into the Mississippi. Seymour is only a small station, and is near the White River, which is a tributary of the Onio. While the police have taken a description of the alleged runaways and will watch every small craft which passes, it is hardly probable that they will be arrested here.

HONOR MEMORY OF MEMBER. Furniture Board Pays Tribute to

Late William Roscher.

At a meeting of the members of the St.
Louis Furniture Board of Trade, in the
Burlington building last night, resolutions
of respect to the memory of William
Roscher, the late president of the association, were adopted.

Mr. Roscher, besides being president of
the Furniture Board of Trade, was the
manager and treasurer of the Kregal
Casket Company and a director of the
Public Museum.

Several members spoke on the life of
the late president, stating the fact that
Mr. Roscher came to this country from
Germany, at the are of IT years, and by
hard work and perseverance arose to the
position that he held at his death.

Death was caused from blood poisoning,
setting in at the ankle, after he had broken that member, as a result of being

TO THE BENTON PARK NATATORIUM YESTERDAY

REPUBLIC NEWSBOYS WHO ENJOYED THEIR TRIP

thrown out of his buggy in a runaway. He died July 8, at the age of 29 years. Those who spoke were: A. Webb, acting president; C. C. Taylor, former presidents J. H. Kentner, J. A. Reardon, G. T. Parker, F. J. Feinneman, E. V. Kyte, J. A. Warner and H. S. Huttle.

PENITENTIARY WARDEN HERE Captain Smith Talks of Few

Deaths at Illinois "Pen." Captain J. B. Smith, warden of the Southern Illinois Penlientiary at Chester, was in St. Louis for an hour last night on his way to Chester, after an official business visit to Springfield.

Captain Smith stated that the Hillinois Captain Smith stated that the Illinois Penitentiary was making a world's record this year for absence of deaths, and that the physicians there hope to go through the twelve months without a sincle demise.

"There has not been a death within the walls of the Scuthern Penitentiary for more than eight months," said Captain Smith. "It has the record now for the fewest deaths of any institution of its

OBSERVES HIS ANNIVERSARY. Major Charles Osborn Celebrates

His Eightieth Birthday.

Major Charles J. Osborn, retired correspondent of the Associated Press, and in point of service, one of the oldest newspaper men in St. Louis, observed the eightieth anniversary of his birth yeserday. Major Osborn became identified with the Major Osborn became identified with the local office of the Associated Press early in the 56's and, previous to his retirement from active work, three years ago, had been a correspondent for forty years. Few persens, who have been identified with public affairs in St. Louis for the last half century, do not know Major Osborn. His acquaintance among newspaper men is country wide.

Van Camp's Sterilized 88888666666 - ARSEGED. <u>Coopponnaboop</u> តិចិត្តជាបាចចាប់ពីធ្វើគឺគឺ Ò

The New Way to Milk.

HERE'S the cook about to milk the "Van Camp Tin Cow."
You see she uses the can-opener—that's the new way to milk.
For the Van Camp Tin Cow, the Cow she milks this new way,

For the Van Camp Tin Cow, the Cow she milks this new way, stands ever ready in your own pantry.

This cow will give delicious double-thick Cream, containing 12% Butter-fat, or rich "Cereal" Cream containing 8% Butter-fat, or Super-fine Milk with 4% Butter-fat just as and whenever you wish it.

For her Milk has had the water taken out to save freight and delivery charges. It is rich in Butter-fat—the Soul of Milk—and you make up the quality Milk or Cream you want by simply replacing the water we took out, according to the directions on each tin.

And the Milk and Cream the cow gives, having been scientifically ster-liked, is absolutely werm free.

ed, is absolutely germ free.

Van Camp's Sterilized Cream is a healthful, easily digested Milk, taining the maximum amount of nourishment.

It is free from Sugar, Starch, thickening, Chemical Preservatives or

It is free from Sugar Starch, thickening, Chemical Preservatives or yellow coloring.

That's why Van Camp's Cream will keep for years in its air-tight tin, and for days when open in the refrigerator.

No wante with Van Camp Cream or Milk, for you open only one pint at a time as you need it, and it keeps, when open, for days.

Don't rick your health and that of your family with suspicious milk which may have come from filthy cow barns, unclean milk-hands, germ infected pails and strainers when you can have the delicious "Almond" tasting Van Camp Cream and Milk which has been thoroughly sterilized before being sealed in the air tight tims.

Try one tin now—it will cost you only 10 cents at your grocers.

Then if you want to still further save money, buy a case of 48 tims for \$4.50 (or 9 cents a tin).

Van Camp Packing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.



FIRST OF FOUR BROTHERS IN MAIL SERVICE HURT.

D. McLaughlin of No. 2810 Argenal Street Sustains Injured Back In Arkansas Wreek.



J. D. McLAUGHLIN. United States mail clerk, injured in Arkansas wreck.

Of four brothers in the Railway Mail Service, J. D. McLaughlin of No. 2819 Ar-sensi street, who was hurt in the Diag, Ark. wreck, is the first to suffer in a

Ark. wreck, is the first to suffer in a railroad accident.

Mr. McLaughlin is now at his home, having returned from Diaz yesterday. He had just left the front end of the mail car when the accident occurred. He was seriously but not fatality burt. His back was injured and he sustained severe bruises and cuts.

One of his hrothers was in a train that met his at Diaz and learned of his injury farther down the road.

Mrs. William McLaughlin, the mother, said at her home yesterday:

"This is the worst wreck any of the boys ever has been in. I have four sons in the mull service.

"I have not talked to my son about the wreck, because he is suffering from the shock and is very nervous. He is doing very nicely, but it will be some time before he will recover fully."

WRECKER'S FRIENDS STAND

REFURILIC SPECIAL.

Newport, Ark., July 21.—A foreigner in the employ of the railroad company in clearing away the Diaz wreck, with five or six other workmen, went in bathing Baturday evening below the ferry.

He ventured out too far in the swollen river and was carried under by the current, never reappearing. His companions grade no effort to save him and hastily donned their clothes and departed. They cannot be found, and the identity of the drowned man is a mystery. He is said to have been a Greek or Italian, about 49 years old, and could speak but little English. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Portland. Ove., July 21—Missouri
visiting the Shale building to-day
6. Louis-Slavy Jrvin ReDustron.
Renews. Pract & Robs. W. A. Book
vife, E. A. Beyer and wife, L. M. Gr

Culbertson, J. W. McCormick and wife, Paul Warren McCormick, L. Bertram Cady and wife, W. H. Owen, wife and daughter; Keilie M. Bill, F. D. Norton and wife Mise Marger: Norton, Maggie M. Paschal, R. D. Connor, Lenn Selbel, C. M. Rosborough and wife and Mrs. C. H. Hartman.

Kanson City-George F. Winter and wife, T. S. Ladd, J. S. Welch, Joe Buyle, Tom F. Allen, Mrs. J. R. McFarline, Helen McFarline, Mrs. F. W. Swope, Frank W. Swope, D. R. Fisher, A. L. Haward, Lillian Howard, Springfield; R. W. Frentiss, Colifornia, R. E. White, Bethany; Marie L. Wood, Joylin, Nrs. O. P. Garver, Clinton, Irwin Ritchey, Parnell, James M. Gillett, Liberty, J. H. Kenner and wife, Carthage, C. L. Park, Marshall; Prior Scott Richards, Joplin.

JUDGE SPENCER FILES AN ADDITIONAL REPORT.

Former Receiver of United States Bank Testifies Concerning His Feen an Receiver.

Judge Selden P. Spencer, former receiver for the People's United States Bank, yestersiay filed an additional report in the Clayton Circuit Court in the matter of his fees as receiver. The hearing on Judge Spencer's report will be held next Saturday at the same time as that on the amended petition of Attorney General Hadiley.

In his amended report Judge Spencer accentuates three points in particular. The first is that the receivership for the bank was made on the approval of the Attorney General, in connection with the supervision over the bank of the Secretary of State, and hence is put on a different footing from that as between private parties. The cost of the receivership is, therefore, against the estate, he claims.

Judge Spencer also makes the point that the bank expressly ratified the payments made by the receiver to depositors, and thus all expense incient to such payments is a proper charze against the bank.

The third point made by Judge Spencer is that, if, as the bank contended, the court had no authority to appoint a receiver, then the court had no authority to

The third point made by Judge Spencer is that, if, as the bank contended, the court had no authority to appoint a receiver, then the court had no authority to order its assets turned back to it.

Judge Spencer said that the cost of the receivership, as shown by his report to the court, was less than one-half of I per cent of the amount passing through his hands and that, in fairness he might have asked for more than he did.

As an instance of the amount of work involved in the performance of the duties of receiver, he cited the fact that he had only resterday finished answering 300 letters which had been sent to him, as receiver, by clients of the bank.

Electrocated in Mis Own Solo

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hamibal, Mo., July 21.—Joseph Ruoff, a saloonkeeper of Hamibal, was instantly killed about 19 o'clock to-night by coming in contact with a "live wire" at his place of business. Crossed wires caused the "live wire". It is estimated that Ruoff received 2.50 volts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

ER'S FRIENDS STAND

BY WHILE HE DROWNS.

White of Be Louis and Miss Anna Howard.

White of Be Louis and Miss Anna Howard.

White of Be Louis and Miss Anna Bushy of North Manchester, Ind.; J. W Sawyer of Mattoon and Miss Louise Once of Trills.

but it only requires a fair trial of the

he he at the head of the het if in cold in the head-Q. F. C.



"I have no intention of becoming inwolved in a newspaper controversy with Mr Jordan or anybody else. I have my work to do and I'm going to do it."
"What have you to say. Mr. Secretary, about Mr. Jordan's statement that you did not collect new figures on the cotton acreage?"
"You've this," replied Secretary, Bilano. "Only this," replied Secretary Wilson.
"the reports which were received from

The boys net in the office branch, in the rear of No. 711 Chestnut street, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were taken to the nataterium. Without exception, they took to the water directly.

"Red" Walsh, who spends half his time the directly in the water, showed to the other boys race, with Grennie Bitters second.

Flunkle Williams, Jessie Hall, Dutch lines of the rear of No. 711 Chestnut street, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were taken to the nataterium. Without exception, they took to the water directly.

"Red" Walsh, who spends half his time in the other boys race, with Grennie Bitters second.

Flunkle Williams, Jessie Hall, Dutch lines of the rear of No. 711 Chestnut street, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were taken to the nataterium. Without exception, they took to the water directly.

Williams, John (Red) Walsh, Danny Daly, Grennie Bitters, Red Baugh, Sorre Il Davis, Iggorote Jim Walker and

SOME OF THE REPUBLIC NEWSBOY STAFF.