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How Uncle Sam Collects His Crop Statistics; "Leaks" Will Occur In Spite of Keenest Vigilance



the chief statistician opened and Assistant Secretary Willet N. Hays appeared, bearing in his hand a dozen sheets of paper covered with figures. These papers were seized eagerly by a dozen waiting messenger boys, who rushed off with them to the telegraph offices

Then Mr. Hays drew a long breath. wrwo hours ago I had no idea what those totals would be," he mused. be mightily surprised, though, if there a story in some paper tomorrow merning about those same totals being known to certain favored stockbrokers veral days. "Twas ever thus." Hays had not miscalculated. On the following morning all the leading dailles in the country published the report and commented freely upon it. Some of them did little more than hint darkly at abuses which seemed to prethe department. Some of them printed in full the charges of the Southern Cotton Growers' association that the reports of the cotton crop were red" systematically and furnishin advance to favored operators. But this was by no means the beginning of the trouble. For months the criticism and accusation had been go-ing on. Charges had been preferred against some of the department emplayees, and some of them had been asked to resign. The most recent crop reports were less satisfactory than ever. It was charged boldly by those most interested that "leaks" were occurring constantly, Secret service agents reported that ingriminating evidence could be found against more than one trusted clerk in the statistician's office. Some of them had become rich in a most unexplainable and mysterious The president demanded speedy reform. Secretary Wilson began an overhauling of the department. From the first he exhibited a willingness to co-operate with all outside efpartial investigation and showed in authority,

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the county correspondents, but they are not dependent entirely on their re-ports. They are allowed the greatest ful morning of the day on which it is possible latitude in the exercise of their to appear the secretary of agriculture that it would ever arrive at its present Rusk of Wisconsin, J. Sterling Morton

THE OLD THE OLD AND NEW AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT BUILDINGS THE NEW

of Nebraska and James Wilson of Iowa, the present incumbent. All of them have proved to be admirable selections. Mr. Coleman was secretary less than a month, but he had been commissioner and had obtained an excellent record in that capacity. No other department has shown a quicker growth or has intrenched itself more securely in the affections of the people. It has become an indispensable part of the governmontal machinery, and vast interests are bound up in it. The engerness with which its monthly crop bulletins are awaited is an evidence of its standing among the farming community, and the very fact that questionable mathods of obtaining them in advance have been resorted to shows their commercial value. Ever since their first issue attenii - we been made to manipulate ionestly, and it is quite likely them that occasional leaks will continue in spite of the increased vigilance.

Until congress assembles Mr. Hays will have control over the entire work of the bureau. This appointment was In accordance with the president's rec. ommendation. He believes that Mr. Hays is peculiarly qualified to take charge of the government's immense system for collecting crop reports and has unlimited confidence in his ability to put a stop to the leakages in the reports. The salary of the chief statistician has been only \$8,500, and it has been difficult to get a capable man to accept the office. On that account congress will be asked at the next session increase the salary to at least \$5.00

Mr. Hays has an excellent reputation among agriculturists and scientists. Ho has not been in the agricultural department long enough to establish a record, having been appointed assistant secretary last fall after a spirited contest which lasted several mouths. He is an unassuming and scholarly man, who prides himself on the fact that he is first of all a farmer. For fifteen years before coming to Wash-ington he had been a professor in the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota. His specialty has been plant breeding, and his successes in that direction have made him famous

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every way his determination to put an The government system of crop reend to the department abuses and to porting is really a wonderful scheme, restore the government crop report to and the reporting force is a peculiar its former position in the public confi- organization. It is composed of about

made on Chief Statistician John Hyde sive organization, in view of its size, by a combination of cotton growers, in existence. The total appropriation The matter created a good deal of dis- for the support of the bureau of statiscussion and ill feeling, and there was ties is only \$190,000 a year. Out of this

SECRETARY . WILSON

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tak of a congressional investigation, sum must be paid the salaries of the but nothing was done at the time. The chief statistician, a large corps of as-are, at least 40,000 township corre- own judgment and are men of standing or his assistant goes over to the office consequence, having for its head a member of the president's cabinet. In spondents, all of them farmers of suffi-clent intelligence to fill out blank forms provided by the government. These day and expenses. Literally construed, the office is locked, and no one is per-forms ack for the president's cabinet. In all over the world. Mr. Hays is the experimenter what the office is locked, and no one is per-forms ack for the commissioner of the neuronal forms assistant goes over to the once opening of the chief statistictan to witness the member of the president's cabinet. In all over the world. Mr. Hays is the experimenter what from a single plant developed Minnegave a preliminary hearing to some of the charges of jobbery, but it was de-cided not to attempt a formal inquiry. The state agents, the county corre-Since then Secretary Wilson has been standing st with every detail of the complex scheme by which news of local crop conditions is ploked up from all parts of the is plok

estuary and combined in a comprehen- sive statement covering the general situation. The system is surrounded with so many safeguards to prevent leakage and most of the men who handle the reports have been tested through so many years of temptation that the secretary has found it very hard to realize that the methods em-	avy ter reading. The next body of efficient news gatherers consists of the count for correspondents. There are 2,600 c es- these, each of whom has three assist on ants, making a total force of count ves correspondents of 7,800. The depart the ment has a list of over 100.000 other	 fullest possible opportunity to form y their judgment from the comments of men on both sides of the crop ques tion. Every precaution is taken to preven leaks. The sheets sent in by the coun- ty and township correspondents are 	 brokers and telegraph offices are wait- fing impatiently in the corridor for the door to open, and when it does the mad scampering begins. Of course it is inevitable that there should be much preliminary guesswork in interested quarters as to the tenor 	sop to the farmer." and who were of the opinion that little actual good would come from transforming the former commissioner into a cabinet dignitary, enlarging his powers and increasing the bureaus under his supervision. Nowadays, however, every person	Industry, precise methods of work and a thoroughly scientific mind. He com- bines with the studious habits of the scholar the directness and good judg- ment of the practical man of affair and is also reputed to possess execu- tive ability of unusual force.
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Tithing or "God's Tenth"	had enough to spare; now I have to look to my ample income, and I am all the time haunted with the fear of losing it and coming to want. I had the guinea heart when I had the shilling	hand. As he trudged slong, he met an old neighbor, the captain of a canal boat; and the following conversation took place, which changed the whole	roon became a partner; and after a few years his partners died, and Wil- liam became the sole owner of the business. 	TEMPLE NOTICES.	
By REV. A. J. GORDON, D. D.	means; now I have the guinea means and the shilling heart.' It is a fearful	"'Well, William, where are you gos	to the old captain: he made an houest soap, gave a full pound, and instructed	open on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 9 o'clock	
	risk to heart and soul, to become sud- denly rich. This is one of the rea-	ing?"'I don't know,' he answered: 'father	his bookkeeper to open an account with the Lord, and carry one-tenth of all his	a. m. DAVID H. CANNON, President.	
In touching the question of giving, we find that there are two points to be demonstrated. I. That faithful and proportionat giving will be rewarded with super the church. In saying this, we speak from experience, as we certainly speak second to Scripture. "Bring ye all	sons why God lets many of his best children acquire wealth so slowly, so that it may not be a snare to them, may not chill their benevolence; that, when wealth comes, the fever of am- bitious grasping may be cooled, and that benevolence may overtake avar-	is too poor to keep me at home any longer, and srys. I must now make a living for myself." "There's no trouble about that,' said the cuptain, 'Be cure you start right, and you'll get along finely."	income to that account. He prospered; his business grew; his family was blessed; his soan sold, and he grew rich faster than he had ever hoped. He then gave the Lord two-tenths, and prospered more than ever; then he gave three-tenths, then four-fenths,	The Manti Temple will close July 21, 1905, and reopen, Sept. 5, 1905, JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. The Logan Temple will close on Fri- day, July 21, and reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1905. M. W. MERRILL, President,	Stock Yards, Kansas City Ma. Expert Salesmen, Careful and In- telligent Yard Boys, Porfect Of- fice Methods, WE GIVE YOU THE BEST, Kansas City. Sloux City, Omaha. Denver,
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