

ANOTHER BIG NEBRASKA MAN

NO FUSS ABOUT COLTON, PORTO RICO'S NEW GOVERNOR.

WILL TRY TO WIN ISLANDERS

Has Made Good In Uncle Sam's Service In the Philippines and In Santo Domingo—Fought Against the Filipinos—Author of New Tariff For Our Island Possessions.

Colonel George H. Colton, who recently arrived in San Juan to assume the duties of governor of Porto Rico, is expected as one of the special features of his mission to convince the natives of the island that the American people have for them only the utmost good will.

The ill defined political unrest prevailing for several years and the strife among officials of the American civil government and between them and certain sections of the native population have sorely tried the patience of the Washington government. The climax came last spring when in an effort to retaliate upon the civil government for fancied wrongs the Porto Rican assembly, through which the natives are given a voice in their local affairs, refused to pass the budget.

Congress was obliged to take over ruling action, making the funds automatically available. President Taft then decided to put in the palace at San Juan the best man available. From service in the Philippines he took Colonel Colton, whose experience as a business man, soldier and diplomat makes him, in the opinion of his superiors, the best type of successful colonial administrator.

Colton a Man of Force. Colonel Colton is a man more than six feet tall, with broad shoulders and a military carriage. His head is well shaped and carries an especially firm jaw beneath an especially firm mouth, which is partly concealed by a trim mustache, while there are firm lines around the nose and a certain quiet steadfastness in the eyes.

Colonel Colton's scholastic education was gained at the University of Michigan and at Knox college, Illinois. On a ranch in New Mexico he began the exciting experiences with which his career has been dotted. Those were the days of bitter conflict between cattlemen, Indians and sheep rustlers.

A few years of hardy, rough rider experiences provided a strong constitution for later life. Then came business—the organization when he was twenty-three years old of a national bank in David City, Neb., where the Colton family had large property interests.

Served In Philippine Army. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he began active military experiences as lieutenant colonel of the First Nebraska volunteers. When the backbone of the Philippine insurrection was broken Colonel Colton on account of his previous business experience was called upon by General Merritt to organize the customs service. The large import business of the islands had to be systematized under American control. Without customs tariff experience, but with a clear business idea of the results desired, Colonel Colton marched the Omaha company of his regiment into the custom house and began the work. When his regiment was mustered out he remained "on the job" until 1905.

While he was quietly enjoying a month's leave in Washington during the same year financial complications arose in Santo Domingo. The unstable government of that republic had exasperated European creditors to the point where there was danger of armed intervention, and the Washington government asserted its influence.

At Work In Santo Domingo. A treaty had been negotiated under which the United States undertook to collect the Dominican revenues and segregate a portion for the service of the adjudicated foreign debt. Colonel Colton went to Santo Domingo and in the most delicate circumstances imaginable became receiver of the Dominican customs. He remained there two and a half years and then became insular collector of customs for the Philippines and returned to Manila in company with Mr. Taft, then secretary of war, who was making his trip around the world. The new tariff for the Philippines, of which Colonel Colton was the author, was enacted into law, and he bore an important part in the framing of that part of the Payne-Aldrich bill which gave free trade to the islands.

In these tasks Colonel Colton's chief asset has been a purposeful persistence, coupled with tact that comes only from thorough knowledge of the races with which he has dealt. In nearly every position he has held discretion has been an indispensable requirement. Mr. Colton was formerly a banker at David City, Neb.

American's Youngest Football Team. Lake Forest, Ill., lays claim to a football team with three big probabilities that it is the richest, the lightest and the youngest eleven playing in America. The eleven boys represent families whose wealth would total up into millions. No youth on the team is more than twelve years old, and the boys tip the scales at an average of ninety pounds. The team is literally "worth its weight in gold."

A Foolish Notion. Most of the men who think the world is against them are so insignificant that the world has never noticed them. Chicago Record-Herald.

UNCLE SAM'S DOCTOR BILL.

Sickness Costs the Country a Billion a Year, Says Professor Jenks. Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, the Cornell university economist, declared in a recent lecture that the cost of sickness to the United States every year was a billion dollars and that minor ailments which do not require the services of a physician probably cost a quarter of that sum. He was discussing social problems and their relation to health.

"According to some of the best authorities," said Professor Jenks, "in a country like the United States the loss through sickness on the average by every member of the population is thirty



PROFESSOR J. W. JENKS.

teen days, resulting in a monetary loss doubtless of more than a billion dollars a year.

"Minor ailments which do not result in the calling of a physician cost not less than \$250,000,000 a year. By proper care probably nine-tenths of this loss could be saved.

"The loss that comes from overfatigue or a lowering of one's surplus vitality or of power of endurance is, from the economic point of view, even greater probably than that due to illness. This feeling of fatigue, coming often from the use of alcohol or of tobacco, or from carelessness in diet or unnecessary loss of sleep, or undue length of the working day, amounts probably to very much more than the direct loss from illness."

COOLING CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

Plan to Prevent Decay on Long Transcontinental Trips.

At Lodi, Cal., the United States government is building a precooling plant for the purpose of freezing grapes and other fruit when placed in cars for shipment to eastern points. It is a portable concern and will prove a great saving to the shippers in that region, as by its system not the slightest loss of fruit from decay will result in transit. After the cars are loaded for shipment they are cooled by the ammonia process, the government experts having found that ammonia accomplishes in a few hours what it takes ice to do in several days. The fruits are immediately put under a cool temperature, and, while ice is not done away with altogether, not so much of it is needed.

As many cars as possible will be handled in the new cooling manner at Lodi, and the fruits will be inspected by certain employees of the department of agriculture upon their arrival at the great markets of the east. This precooling plan is one of the necessities in handling the Pacific coast fruits prior to their long journey across the continent.

A CO-ED AT SEVENTY-NINE.

Aged Woman Starts on College Course Lasting to Ninetieth Year.

Mrs. A. D. Winship of Racine, Wis., although nearing her seventy-ninth birthday, has entered Ohio State university for the regular collegiate course. For the last two years she attended summer school at the university, taking special studies. She will study psychology and literature especially. She says that she has planned a course of study that will keep her occupied until she reaches her ninetieth birthday.

Kindness to Animals School Course.

The Illinois legislature has dictated that the humane treatment of animals shall be taught in the common schools. The law provides a penalty for neglect on the part of teachers. The penalty is a withholding of 5 per cent of monthly salaries. The law provides that one half hour each week shall be devoted to teaching "kindness and justice to and humane treatment and protection of birds and other animals and the important part they fulfill in the economy of nature."

County Fairs for Indians.

It is intended to hold a county fair annually on every Indian reservation in the United States. Horse racing will be a feature, but betting will be discouraged.

Esquirhymes.

A little igloo now and then is relished by the Eskimoes. —Nashville Tennessean. A little whale oil well frapped is relished by the Eskimoid. —Washington Herald. A little blubber, raw or bl'ed, is relished by the Eskichild. —Cleveland Plain Dealer. The all of which shows just how hard the grind is for the Eskibard. —Buffalo News. The above is certainly true—too true. The Eskibard should Eskidoo. —Scranton Tribune.

Who's to Get Cole's Job? Will Nebraska have a new football coach next year? A general opinion in Lincoln and

throughout the Missouri valley before the Kansas-Nebraska game last Saturday was that "King" Cole's job depended on the outcome of the battle with the Jayhawkers. Nebraska lost that game, and now the discontented murmurs are sounding loud throughout the Nebraska camp. The Cornhusker followers have their eye on Johnny Bender, the former Nebraska star and yet an idol among the Lincolinites. Bender is coaching the Haskell Indians, who meet the Cornhuskers on Nebraska field Thanksgiving day, and if the Braves beat the Nebraskaans probably there will be a stampede for J. Bender to coach Nebraska. Here is what the Lincoln Daily Star has to say of the discontent that is surging big waves through the Nebraska camp:

"In the Nebraska football rosters' camp there seems to be a Bender bee-a-stinging. About the city the alumni are talking Bender and more Bender. The alumni remember the times of 'Twister' and 'Bennie,' and they are anxious to have the old school hold the place of respect in the football world that it did in those glorious days. In the Missouri valley the Cornhusker school then had few real rivals, and from 1899 until 1906, the Jayhawk school was a joke. The last two years it has been a nightmare.

The Man of the Hour. "If the Haskell Indians should humble the Cornhuskers this year, which they are as likely as not to do, Bender will be the man of the hour. The alumni of the Nebraska school feel that there is something wrong with the football team, and whether it lies in the coaching or not, they are prone to condemn it as the reason for the poor showing made by the team. South Dakota, with less than one-fourth the number of male students that Nebraska has, has humbled the Cornhuskers by tying the score, and Iowa, which has never been considered a strong opponent, did the same. Then Minnesota came, and Nebraska did as well as might be expected, but again in the Kansas game the rosters were disheartened."

The athletic management also seems to be "in bad" with the alumni and the Nebraska supporters who are not former students in the university. The scheduling of games for financial reasons is charged. The Lincoln Daily Star says:

"The alumni of the school, as well as the supporters of the college team who are not former students, feel the need of a complete reorganization of the athletic control. The present management of university athletics has been severely criticised, and it seems justly so. Three years ago the university team was taken to St. Louis to play a professional school merely for financial purposes, last year Carlisle was taken on with the same aim in view, and this year our team will be sent to Denver, where the chances are ten to one that it will be torn to pieces by a team of professionals. Denver has nearly the same team that it had last year, and then even Carlisle revolted at playing there. A Denver paper finances the team and hires who it pleases to play.

Why Lincolinites Are Howling. "It is felt by those who have the interests of the school at heart that games could be scheduled which would bring large enough returns to 'pay out' and yet would promote more keen rivalry than would the games with schools which make money getting their chief raison d'etre. The promiscuous distribution of free football tickets and passes to hundreds of Lincoln people who could well pay their way into the games, the hiring of an Omaha eridron at double the price that should have been paid and the seeming reckless use of money secured from the university football games seems to have put the university in a hole where professional teams with big rewards to offer have to be taken on to pay the bloated expense account."

BETTING TO BE EVEN.

That Is Coffroth's Dope on the Jeffries-Johnson Fight. New York, Nov. 15.—According to James Coffroth, the San Francisco fight promoter, who is here in an effort to land the Jeffries-Johnson contest for his club at Colma, Calif., Jeffries and Johnson will go into the ring at even money in the betting. Coffroth is considered one of the most reliable fight handicappers in the country.

There may be a shade the better of it for one or the other before the fight," said Coffroth, "but when the good sounds you will find that it is an even money bet and that Johnson will have as many backers as Jeffries. I do not recall a fight in which there is likely to be more money change hands than on this one. It is quite certain that the California money will go on Johnson to a large extent, as he has made a wonderful impression there, and that a great deal of Jeffries backing will come from the east."

More bids are coming in from clubs and promoters who desire to produce the big fight. Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, desires to become a promoter and has wired Johnson and Jeffries here that he will give \$85,000 to have their fight take place on his property at Virginia City, Nev. Nelson offers to post \$30,000 immediately to bind the offer. James Morgan of Ogden, Utah, wires that he will give \$80,000. When all the bids are considered on December 1 it is believed there will be a dozen from which to choose.

HE MAY STAR WITH JEFFRIES.

Gotch and the Biffing King in an Athletic Act. New York, Nov. 15.—H. H. Frazee, according to well defined reports, has closed one of the biggest deals in the line of athletic vaudeville that has

been pulled off in recent years, perhaps the biggest in the history of such affairs. It is understood that Mr. Frazee has obtained agreements by which James J. Jeffries and Frank Gotch will travel under his auspices for a period of three months, billed as the two undefeated American champions—kings of the boxing and wrestling fields. They may meet all comers in some of the cities along the road, both giants figuring that this would be valuable training practice, and in other burghs will display their gymnasium act coupled with exhibitions against their partners. As Gotch is a fairly capable boxer and Jeffries quite a good wrestler, the two big fellows may occasionally take a whack at each other's game and put up warm exhibitions of a most attractive kind.

Jeffries, it is said, will receive \$2,000 a week and Gotch \$1,000, while other acts to be carried with the show will raise the total salary list to about \$5,000. If the deal is completed without a hitch the giants will begin their tour about December 1.

WIENER BEATS STANTON

Wisner Basketball Team Claims Elkhorn Valley Championship. Wisner, Neb., Nov. 15.—Special to The News: Stanton, 17; Wisner, 35. The Wisner basketball team, the undefeated champions of the Elkhorn valley, defeated the Stanton militia team in the Wisner opera house by a score of 35 to 17.

The features of the game were the fast playing and long throws of Schultz of the Wisner team. The Wisner team would like to hear from any basketball team in this part of the state that is open for games.

O'Neill Team Challenges Both.

O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 15.—Sporting Editor The News: I notice in The News of Wednesday an item from the Norfolk high school stating that they will not play O'Neill this year, on the grounds that O'Neill did not play a strictly high school team in the O'Neill-Norfolk game last Thanksgiving at Norfolk. I will state that if the management of the Norfolk team will take the list of the O'Neill team published in your paper, and will come to O'Neill and inspect the high school records and find that even one man was not a bona fide high school student and attended the O'Neill high school, not only the semester before the same, but also the entire school year, I will pay the management's expenses up here and back. We will play Norfolk, either at Norfolk or O'Neill, and will send Coach Hunter a certified list of the O'Neill high school team, giving the grades of each member both this year and last, and, if necessary, we will send him Bertillon measurements and photographs, and will have each member of the team make affidavit that he is a bona fide student and will bring our superintendent down at our own expense and have her certify as to the qualifications of each member of the team. The only reason that Norfolk will not play us this year is, the fact that they know they will meet with certain defeat. Mr. Hunter has proven himself to be a gentleman in this controversy, but he is mistaken as to the facts as they existed last year and exist this year.

I also notice in The News an unjustified assault, not only on the football team, but on O'Neill citizenship generally. O'Neill understands that this slurring attack does not come from the representative business men of Norfolk, but is from a puny, cigarette-smoking, perfumed boy from Gates. "O'Neill Always Beat Team." O'Neill high school has ever been Gates' superior in athletic sports. As far back as 1904 when O'Neill high school played Gates academy, Gates was compelled to play Mr. Barbour, one of their faculty, and Mr. Graybill, their institution's janitor, in the backfield. Needless to state, O'Neill returned victorious, in spite of the fact that Gates had the umpire and referee and all other officials. Really when we think of Gates' football championship aspirations, it is to laugh. In the tie game at Neligh played about a month ago, the menu O'Neill was forced to partake of was a five-cent salmon sandwich and a cup of black coffee at the noon hour. On this we played Gates a tie game. What would have happened if we had had turkey? At the supper hour we went to the Leonard house and had the proprietor phone to Gates as to where we should have supper. We were humiliated, but not surprised, when the proprietor of the hotel informed us that Gates had requested him to furnish us with meals at 17 cents per man, which he refused to do. The management of the hotel will back us up in this. We were met at every turn in Neligh with an enthusiastic hand clasp and a well wisher for victory. At the game with an attendance of about thirty, most every one was boosting for O'Neill. These are some of the little things that O'Neill did not intend to mention until forced to justify their position by the high-colored, sleek-headed boy from Gates. In the game held in O'Neill, weather conditions being the limit, snowing and a high wind, we will admit that the field was none to good. The condition of the field, however, was satisfactory to Manager Taylor of the Gates team, before the referee, an O'Neill man, who has refereed more games than the entire faculty or membership of Gates has ever seen, imposing three penalties on O'Neill for a total of thirty yards, to one penalty inflicted on Gates for fifteen yards. This penalty was inflicted for the incorrect use of the forward pass, which Gates did not play correctly, never did play correct-

ly, and in my judgment never will. As to the robbing and unfair methods used by O'Neill in the game held here, those charges are too foolish and groundless for fair consideration. We will venture to say that the workout afforded Gates in Neligh by O'Neill was the best they ever had. Mentioning green players, O'Neill had five men who were playing their first game that day, and had we been defeated we would not have sought out the press to explain. That O'Neill citizenship consists of section crews, of course, constitutes a disgrace in the eyes of a senseless mutt like "Enthusiast No. 2" from Gates.

Challenge Gates for Next Wednesday.

O'Neill does not wish that this senseless clamor and baby play on the part of Gates shall go further. O'Neill will on next Wednesday play the Gates academy team in Ewing, a town half way between O'Neill and Neligh, charging no admission for the game, each team paying their own expenses. Let this be the last of newspaper disputes, as O'Neill will participate in no more of them. Gates can fill the columns of The News with their childish prattle, but the championship chip that Gates now claims to adorn their shoulders, will be found serenely reposing on the many shoulders of the athletes from O'Neill high.

We would suggest Mr. Trommershauser of Ewing, who is a graduate of Nebraska university, as referee, and Mr. Wattles of Neligh as umpire. This will appeal to any fair-minded person as being absolutely square on O'Neill's part.

Ducky McNichols, O'Neill Captain. (No more unsigned communications will be published by The News in this football controversy.—Ed.)

BROWN COUNTY CORN SHOW.

Six Inches of Snow Fell in That Region, Soaking Up the Ground. Alnsworth, Neb., Nov. 15.—The Brown county corn show opened here and will continue all of this week. The first entry was made by George Godwin of the sand hill country south of town. His corn would be a credit to any corn raiser in the older parts of the state.

About six inches of snow fell here, making over one-half inch of water. It was welcomed, as the ground was very dry. N. Reese, a farmer living about two miles west of town, died of typhoid fever. The funeral was held Sunday. Claude Smith returned Friday night from a visit to his wife and family in central Iowa.

Attorney Douglas of Bassett sold a half section of hay and pasture land the other day to John Salzman of this place for \$6,400. The land lays about six miles southwest of Alnsworth.

VIRGINIA FOOTBALL MAN DIES.

Archer Christian Succumbs to Injuries Sustained in Game. Washington, Nov. 15.—Archer Christian, the left halfback on the University of Virginia football team, who was injured Saturday in the game with Georgetown, died early yesterday morning from cerebral hemorrhage.

PLACES BLAME ON LOVER.

Young Woman Gives Statement to County Attorney. Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 15.—In a statement made to County Attorney McGirr, Miss Mae Austin, the young woman who was bookkeeper for the Jonz Auto company who was shot in a somewhat mysterious manner here Thursday, gave the first satisfactory explanation of the shooting that has so far been obtained.

In her statement she places the blame upon Frank Chamberlain, her lover, who was arrested soon after the deed was done and held awaiting investigation. Chamberlain and his mother stated that Miss Austin shot herself accidentally while handling his revolver, but their stories were so conflicting that Miss Austin's statement was awaited. In her statement, which the county attorney was not able to obtain at first on account of the young woman's critical condition, Miss Austin says that following a conversation with Chamberlain at his home regarding their marriage, she refusing to marry him this fall as he wished her to do, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and told her that he was going to kill himself. She grabbed his arm to prevent him from carrying out his threat and the revolver was discharged. The bullet, which was a 32-caliber, passed entirely through her right side, piercing her lung. She is unable to state whether he intended to kill her or whether the gun was discharged by accident during the scuffle.

The officers are inclined to the belief that Chamberlain was determined to murder his sweetheart and then commit suicide, but that her screams, following her discovery that she had been shot caused him to lose his nerve. Little hope is entertained for Miss Austin's recovery.

Neligh Lad Shot Dead.

Neligh, Neb., Nov. 15.—Special to The News: The accidental discharge of a 22-rifle caused the death of Harry Miller, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Miller, who live about five miles east of Neligh, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Miller and his sons had just finished husking 2,500 bushels of corn. It is stated that the boys did most of the work. Harry went up stairs and changed his wearing apparel, when he came down and requested his 3-year-old brother to hand him the rifle, which, by the way, is one of the cheapest make on the market. In the passing of the gun from one brother to the other, it was accidentally discharged. The supposition is that the weapon was cocked before the little

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fellow took it in hand. The ball entered the neck and severed one of the great vessels. The victim bled to death in his mother's arms before medical assistance could arrive. Dr. Beattie was called and hurried to the scene of the accident, but death had claimed the unfortunate boy several minutes before his arrival.

The only word uttered by Harry upon being shot was "Oh, Mamma!" He attempted to walk from one room to another, but fell across the threshold of the door.

No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral services.

Bank Trial Has Begun.

Pierce, Neb., Nov. 15.—Special to The News: The trial of the two alleged Hadar bank robbers began in district court here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Welch is on the bench and jurors were present. It seemed probable that a special venire of jurors might be summoned.

The two alleged robbers, Morrison and Joyce, seemed not to be worrying. The defense was said to be ready for trial.

The prosecuting attorneys are: County Attorney Charles Stewart of Pierce, Fred H. Free of Plainview and Judge Van Wagenen of Sioux City.

Defending the robbery suspects are D. A. Sullivan of Sioux City and H. F. Barnhart of Norfolk.

Defense to Be an Alibi?

It was rumored this morning that the defense would be an alibi and many Sioux City witnesses were expected to testify.

There are several Pinkerton men in town, it is said. It is also claimed that a special force of police are now on duty to protect Pierce from any undesirable citizens.

Alleged Robber Sings Well.

Morrison, one of the alleged bank robbers, has a very fine baritone voice and he has been entertaining callers at the county jail, particularly women, with selections.

Robs Nebraska Bank.

Hebron, Neb., Nov. 15.—Two men, both strangers, one of them badly wounded, were brought here and placed in jail, charged with attempting to rob the bank of the village of Gilead, Friday night. The actions of the men, who were loitering around the bank building, aroused suspicion, and an attempt was made to arrest them. They fled to the country with the marshal of the village and a number of others pursuing. They fired on their pursuers, wounding two, one severely. One of the suspects was twice wounded, one shot going through his leg, and their capture followed.

Funeral of A. H. Phillips.

Neligh, Neb., Nov. 15.—Special to The News: The funeral services of A. H. Phillips were held yesterday afternoon at the residence of the deceased, Rev. J. V. Hawk of the Methodist church officiating, after which the remains were placed at rest in Laurel Hill cemetery. On November 25 Mr. Phillips would have been 57 years of age. With the exception of about three weeks he had been a continuous resident of this city for twenty-eight years.

Robs Dakota Claim Holder.

Sturgis, S. D., Nov. 15.—J. L. Purcell, a claim holder near Brushie, S. D., was held up by a masked bandit and robbed of \$3,372 which he had on his person at the time. Purcell was enroute from Huron, S. D., with his horses and household effects in an emigrant car attached to a special freight train. When within a few miles of this place a masked man entered the car door while the train was moving rapidly and attacked Purcell with a knife, overpowering him and securing his money. He then threw him from the car door.

Purcell was not hurt by the fall but was bleeding profusely from knife wounds. He managed to walk here, however, where he notified the officers. Search was instituted for the bandit, but up to today no clew has been obtained. Purcell will recover from his wounds, although he is seriously injured. It is thought the robber got on the train at Tilford, a station a short distance from here.

PLAN FOR LAND OPENING.

Meeting Held at Kadoka, S. D., Yesterday.

Kadoka, S. D., Nov. 15.—A large delegation of the citizens of the various towns along the Milwaukee road adjacent to the Pine Ridge reservation met in this city and held a very enthusiastic meeting, which had for its purpose the taking of steps to secure the opening of Washabaugh county on the Pine Ridge reservation at the earliest possible time. A permanent organization was effected under the caption "The White River Commercial Club," with E. W. Reeves of Belvidere president, and A. G. Granger of Kadoka secretary. Congressman Charles H. Burke was present and gave assurance of his hearty co-operation in this matter, as soon as the consent of the Indians could be secured. Plans are under way to call a council of the Indians in the near future, and no serious difficulties are anticipated in securing their consent to the opening. If this consent can be arranged at once there seems to be little doubt that a bill opening Washabaugh county will be passed at the coming session of congress. The organization is planning on an active campaign to secure this result and are receiving support along this line. This opening will mean that another large tract of land will be thrown open for settlement, and the homeseeker given a chance to secure a home on some of the most fertile lands of the state.

Death of E. G. Schultz.

Atkinson, Neb., Nov. 15.—Special to The News: E. G. Schultz, a druggist, died at 4 o'clock at his home. Mr. Schultz had been suffering for some time, but only recently was his sickness known to be of a serious nature. By his death Atkinson has lost one of her best citizens. Mr. Schultz leaves a wife, one daughter and three sons to mourn his loss.

200,000 Idle in New York.

New York, Nov. 13.—There are 200,000 men and women in New York City who are waiting to work, but are not able to secure employment, was the statement made by Cora D. Harvey, secretary of the national committee of unemployed before the state commission which is investigating the operations of the employers' liability act.

Capture Three Warships.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 13.—The government defeated the revolutionists in a naval battle during which three steamers and artillery were captured. A number of revolutionists were killed. Greywon was re-occupied Thursday by the government without a battle and its forces are now on the way to Bluefields both by water.

Zelaya Recovers a Town.

New Orleans, Nov. 13.—A cable message from President Zelaya of Nicaragua, received by Consul General Altschul here, states that the government forces recovered San Juan Del Norte, or Greytown, Thursday. No mention was made in the message of a battle in connection with the occupancy of the town.

German Advance in Argentina.

The power and wealth of the rapidly growing German community in Argentina are shown by the recent completion in Buenos Aires of a new German clubhouse costing over \$200,000. The building is the finest of any of the clubs of foreign residents in Argentina.