Country Protests Against Action of United States in Recognizing Panama.

MAKES APPEAL FOR ENGLISH SYMPATHY

Alleges That American Government Has

Violated Terms of Treaty.

ENVOYS FROM BOLIVAR ARE AT ISTHMUS

General Reyes Fails to Arrive with the First Delegation.

HOUSE GIVEN PANAMA CORRESPONDENCE

President Transmits to Popular Branch of Congress Letters and Official Documents Relating to

Late Revolution on Isthmus.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-The New York United States senate and is signed by President Marroquin. It is as follows:

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To His Excellency, the President of the Schate, Washington: Excellency: The government and people of Colombia have been painfully surprised at the notification given by the minister of the United States to the effect that the government at Washington had hastened to recognize the government consequent upon a barracks coup in the department of Panama.

The bonds of sincere and uninterrupted friendship which unites the two governments and the two peoples; the solemn obligation undertaken by the American nation in a public treaty to guarantee to the sovereignty and property of Colombia in the isthmus of Panama the protection which the citizens of that country enjoy and will continue to enjoy among us; the traditional principles of the American government in opposition to secession movements; the good faith which has charse lerized that great péople in International velutions: that the manner in which the revolution was brought about and the precipitancy of its recognition make the government and the people of Colombia hope that the senate of the people of the United States will admit their obligation to assess us in sustaining the Integrity of our territory and in repressing the insurrection.

In thus demanding justice Colombia appeals to the dignity and honor of the American senate and people.

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Colombia Turns to London. LONDON, Nov 16 .- The Colombian au thorities have cabled to London a lengthy protest against the United States' action toward Panama, in which they claim the 'main responsibility for the secession of Panama lies with the United States government, first by fomenting the separatists' party, of which there seems to be clear evidence; secondly, by hastily acknowledging the independence of the reveited province, and finally by preventing he was alone when the accident occurred. the Colombian government from using proper means to repress the rebellion." The cable message goes on to say that President Marroquin has energetically protested to the United States and wishes that his protest be known throughout the civilised world. The president contends that the United States has infringed article xxxv of the treaty of 1865, which, he asserts

to carrying out the canal." the Colombian senate's fallure to approve awe China. the Hay-Herran treaty, and asserting tha the delay in the negotiations had not affected the ultimate issue of the canal project, the protest of President Marroquin points out that Colombia had "constantly ndeavored to act in a friendly manner with the United States, even asking for the assistance of American marines to insure free transit across the isthmus." says the uprising occurred when the government was not prepared, having withdrawn most of its troops when peace was re-established

"The hastiness in recognizing the new government which sprung up under these circumstances is all the more surprising to Colombian government, as they recollect the energetic opposition of Washington to the acknowledgment of the beiligerency of the confederates by the powers during the civil war."

last year, and concludes:

German Ships Brings Envoys.

COLON, Nov. 16.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Scotia, which arrived off troops, while in occupation of Taza, the coast here yesterday, and which was massacred many Jews and outraged women the arrangement whereby the police ride believed to have on board the Colombian and girls. general, Reyes, docked here today. It had nong its passengers a number of prominent Colombians, who formed a peace com mission from the department of Boilvar. General Reyes was not on board and it did not carry any Colombian troops. The commissioners from Bolivar are Dr. Fran cisco Pandvon, Dr. E. Paraga, Senor Fanon Velez, Dr. Nicanor Insignares and General Demario Dairia. The two latter are from Savanilla and the two former from Cartagens. Dr. Insignares is a brother of the governor of Bollyar. The United States battleship Maine, which arrived here last night, is anchored four miles off the har-

The captain of Scotia, in an interview today, sald:

officer boarded us from a steam launch and asked us if we had colombian troops or passengers on board. I informed him that we darried no troops but that we had as passengers five prominent Colombians forming a peace commission from the department of Bolivar.

We flew the Colombian flag on reaching the coast, in accordance with the usual custom of the port. We were not required to haul it down.

to haul it down.

While we were boarded we at the same time attempted to obey our agent's eignal to come alongside dock; but Mayflower, which was nicely handled, steamed around and occupied a postion between us and the dock, thus hindering us from getting along-side. Therefore, as it was lat, we were compelled to anchor in the stream.

On the invitation of the American naval commander the Colombian peace commissioners went on board Dixie early this morning.

Will Address Ambassadors. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the minister from Panama will tomorrow address a note to the powers through their envoys accredited to Washington government advising them of ficially of the formation of the Republic of Panama, and expressing the wish of his government to enter into diplomatic relations with the friendly nations at their con

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, it is expected, will be enabled to accord the

minister an audience within a short time. (Continued on Second Page.)

cion is to Discuss Non-Observance of Trenties with Thi-

KA ritish India, Nov. 16.—The viceros son, and party, excerted by four a sailed today on a tour by four il of the Per. gulf.

betan Lama.

The expedit in commanded by Colonel Younghusband, which is being prepared in India to support the British mission to Thibet, starts in a few days. It has been ordered to occupy the Chumbi valley, the key to Thibet, and to advance on Gyangze, an important center 150 miles from Lhassa. The object of the mission is to discuss with the Thibetan authorities their nonobservance of treaties and consequent in-

jury to the trade of India and Thibet. The Dalai lama treated the mission off-handedly and sent subordinates, who refused to receive the British unless the later retired rom Khamgaon into Indian territory Colonel Younghusband refused to do so, fortified the camp occupied by the mission of the overtures of the State Board of Ar- strikers show any signs of weakening and and then himself returned to report to bitration, the viceroy. The result is that the former settlement of the matter is improbable, as the hours passed. The board remained Evening Post has received the text of the The Lhassa government declares it is in continuous session, awaiting a reply Colombian protest. It is addressed to the determined to fight. It is distributing large from the railway company regarding the quantities of rifles and is telling the peo- board's proffer of voluntary arbitration, ple to prepare for war. The soldiers with the alternative of compulsory investithroughout the country have been warned gation which the board is empowered to to be in readiness. It is reported in India make. No word was received, however, al-

His Horse Crushes Him Against Wall at the strikers' headquarters to more fully

beam in the side wall. His leg was twisted and both bones snapped above the ankle. Upon discovering the identity of the injured man the coolie bolted and left him

lying on the ground, where he suffered greatly for half an hour. The broken bones have been set and, after having passed a good night, the general is in a cheerful mood. It appears that Lord Kitchener had informed the members of his staff that he was not going out for

RUSSIA FORCES THE STRIFE Makden Reoccupation Provokes Great Tension and Activity with

the Troops.

MOSCOW, Nov. implies the duty on the part of the United tary reoccupation of Mukden, Manchuria, States to help Colombia in maintaining its has caused such tension and has aroused sovereignty over the isthmus and adds that such an aggressive attitude on the part of "the Colombian government repudiates the China that the continued dispatch of troops assumption that the have barred the way to the far cast is now said to be directed against China despite the pacific turn of He asserts that since 1835 they have the Russo-Japanese dispute. Troops to granted canal privileges to the different taling 250,000 were ordered to the far east people no less than nine times, and claims when hostilities appeared imminent and that the treaty concluded with the late they are being continually drafted from General Hurlbut when he was United the government of Moscow and the nine States minister to Colombia, July 8, 1870, surrounding provinces. With the troops alhas been ignored at Washington. After ready in the far east, this will give Russia giving the previously stated reasons for an overwhelming force with which to over-

> QUASHES CRUZEN INDICTMENT Nebraskan in Porto Rico, Together with Other Accused Persons, Are Discharged.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 16.-The federal court today quashed the indictments for smuggling in the cases of Alonzo Cruzen, the collector of customs, Captain Andrew Dunlap, U. S. N., commandant of the naval station here, and Robert Giles, a former Harper, a union conductor, with having contractor in Porto Rico, on the ground that the fines had been paid and the offenses explated. It is believed this action forever settles the case.

Sultan's Troops Massacre.

Moorish Jews, fugitive from Toza, have row has declared that if the street car arrived at Marnia. They say the sultan's

FOUR YEARS FOR KIDNAPING in conducting negotiations for a renewal East St. Louis Negro Confesses to Having Stolen a Boy for

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16 .- The story of a deliberate and cunningly contrived plan to kidnap Jose Johnsley, an East St. Louis boy aged 8, on the night of June 14 last was told in the St. Clair county court at Belleville, Iil., today by Sylvester Baker, a

negro 22 years old, who admitted his part in the affair and was sontenced to serve four years in the reform school. According to Buker, who pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted kidnaping, it was arranged to spirit the boy away order that he might become a member of a carnival company, which gave an exhibition at East St. Louis last June. Sylvester was an attache of the carnival com

pany, the manager of which tried to per-

suade the boy to go with the show. The

boy was kept in a wagon with some of the

animals until a search revealed his hiding

place.

YELLOWSTONE LINES DEFINED Survey of Yellowstone National Park Occupying Eight Years, at Last Completed.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 16 - J. Scott Harrison, who has had charge of the surveying of the boundary line of the Yellowstone National park, is here. He says the gigan tic task, the work of eight years, has just been completed. Granite monuments, placed every half mile, warn the approacher to keep off. It is possible that a wire fence entirely surrounding the park will be

Mr. Harrison says the wiids are full of elk, deer and bear, with some moose, and in the fight on the city railway, circulars reservation.

General Manager of Chicago Lines Says Action is Not Considered.

STATE ARBITRATORS MAY TAKE ACTION Latest Offer to Act as Mediators Ac-

companied by Threat to Make Investigation Regardless of Company's Wishes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- A declaration of the attitude of the City rallway toward arbitration of the big strike of street railway employes was made this afternoon by General Manager McCulloch. In reply to a question as to whether arbitration would be the solution of the trouble, he said: "Nobody connected with this company is

thinking of arbitration."
This is taken to mean an absolute refusal

Prospects for peace measures, which were has been granted a considerable force to regarded as possible through the medium support the British demands. A peaceful of the State Board of Arbitration, faded though reports were current that the company's reply had been mailed on Sunday night.

Emphasis was added to the nonappearance of the peace measure by action taken prepare for a long struggle.

Electricians Called Out.

At a conference of the union officials it was decided to call a meeting of the officers of all locals of the Amalgamated association for the purpose of raising money to carry on the strike. A call was issued for such a conference, to be held tomorrow night. Linemen, dynamo tenders and repair men were called out on strike in support of the car men today.

With an official announcement by railway officials that its Wentworth avenue line would be operated on a regular schedule, the movement of cars was resumed today. The police in force were massed about the barns, while a detail of patrolmen rode on

every car, as heretofore. At intervals of five minutes cars left the Seventy-ninth street barns until twenty were enroute for the business district Superintendent Weatherwalx of the railcompany to open all lines that can be given

Reports to the effect that union men serting the organization are declared by both President R. M. Buckley and Secretary Bland of the union to be falsehoods.

have worked for the company for years

and who heretofore have refused to join the union." The company started two bollers at Fiftyquartered, as though in a hotel. At the State street power house fifteen men have

of those who have quit work. barns at West Seventy-seventh street and Vincennes road. The men were smuggled into the barns on the floors of the ompany's wagon. Cases are becoming numerous where passengers who ride under police protection on cars manned by nonmion crews have, it is alleged, been followed by strike sympathizers after leaving

the cars and been stoned or beaten. Women Report Brutality.

The first case in which women figure is that of Miss Beatrice Kimbark and her mother, who assert that they were assailed by a crowd at Forty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue. Miss Kimbark has sworn out a warrant charging Charles struck her in the face. The strikers are making much of an at-

tack on Mayor Harrison by Clarence S. Darrow, who was one of the counsel for the miners in the big anthracite coal strike and who has been one of Mayor Harrison's TANGIER, Morocco, Nov. 16.-A hundred strongest supporters politically. Mr. Darstrikers are beaten Mayor Harrison will be responsible by reason of having authorized in all the cars that are being operated. According to Mr. Darrow, also, the mayor of the company's franchise could, by a little presssure, promptly force the company to arbitrate.

Expressed at Mass Meeting. At a mass meeting last night of the street

ear strikers and their friends to the number of 2,500, resolutions were adopted scoring the Chicago City railway for the course it has taken in the present difficulty. The chairman was instructed to appoint a committee of forty representative citizens to wait upon Mayor Harrison and the city to the effect that no franchise be granted or other privileges accorded the company. The Chicago City railway is at present negotiating with the city for a new franchise, the old franchise having expired some time

Among the speakers of the meeting were and President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes. Several cars completed the run to the Washington street terminus with little difficulty today, Others, however, were less fortunate. Several attempts at blockade were made and the police were kept busy. At West Thirty-ninth street railroad rails were placed upon the track in spite of the guard being maintained at that point. At the West Forty-sixth street crossing of the Belt Line railroad tracks switching over the street car tracks at snall's pace. Serious delay occurred at Van Buren street, where a union crew in charge of a ar of the Union Traction company stopped in the path of the strike-ridden company's cars. Teams quickly packed in around the cars and a houting mob surrounded all.

The blockade lasted half an hour. Shows Up Company's Finances. As part of a plan of the street railway raen's union for a campaign of education

rallway corporation in the country,"

CURZON TOURS PERSIAN GULF COMPANY NOT TO ARBITRATE KILLS A DEPUTY SHERIFF NORTHER'S BREATH IS FELT CONDITION OF THE WEATHER Striking Colorado Miner Fires Fatal

Shot When Threatened with Arrest.

TRINIDAD, Colo, Nov. 18.—Deputy Sheriff John Hindman was shot at s o'clock Monday at a Victor company's coal amp twenty miles south of Trinidad by striker named Gondolff and died from his injuries this afternoon, Gondolif, who is suld to have been under the influence of liquor, shot the officer when threatened

with arrest. May Hold Another Conference. DENVER, Nov. 16 Contrary to the expectation that obtained on Saturday, coal mi ing was not resumed today in the northern Colorado field, the operators' proposition to concede an eight-hour day, pending the result of the strike in southern Colo-rado, having been rejected by the miners. News from the southern field is to the effect that neither the operators nor the

prolonged struggled is expected. It is possible that another conference looking to the settlement of the strike in the northern Colorado coalfields will be advanced in a few days. Both the operators and many of the miners were disappointed at the failure to come to an agreement on Saturday. The rajority against a settlement was so small that it is believed that if it can be arranged to have another ballot taken those who favor a settlement will be in the major

Work of Federation. lutions was resumed today by the convention of the American Federation of Labor. The proposition to charter the insurance agents of the country as an affiliground that insurance agents were not the admission of agents to membership might result in an attempt to force insur-

ance upon fellow members. why so many unions were not well orwe are asked to endorse." He declared tention to and for that reason alone, and surance men. The matter was finally re-

Files Minority Report. NEW YORK, Nov. 16,-Patrick Calhoun way company declared he was prepared to of this city, a member of the arbitration operate as many cars as the city could committee which recently awarded the afford police protection for. It was further union employes of the United Railways of announced that no cars would be run in San Francisco an advance in wages, today Cottage Grove avenue today, but that cots filed his dissenting epinion, giving his reaand supplies will be on hand in sufficient sons why no advance should have been quantities by Wednesday to enable the granted. The aware, however, stands, the company and the men having agreed to accept the decision of the majority of the committee. Mr. Calhoun says that he were going over to the company and de- believes there was nothing in the evidence to justify any increase of wages, and con-

tinues: When it is admitted that the United

wages Missourt Pacific Crews Quit.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 16 .- All of the Missourt Pacific section men east and west of econd and State street power house to- Sedalia quit work today and asked for day, where twenty nonunionists have been their time checks, owing to a reduction in their wages from \$1.40 to \$1.25 a day. DENVER, Nov. 16.-Because of lack of

been similarly installed to take the places coal, owing to the miners' strike, the Rocky Mountain Paper company has closed Twelve strike breakers were taken to the its mills for an indefinite period, throwing over 200 persons out of employment.

DIE IN FIRE AT CLEVELAND Firemen Caught Under Heavy Falling Walls-Incendiary Devastates Four Acres.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.-Several fatalities to firemen marked the largest fire that this city has suffered in months early today. The dead:

ROBERT DUFFY. JAMES SCHWEDA. ROBERT REED.

The injured: Michael Corrigan, legs broken, Harry Vandevelde, suffering from shock; hospital; outcome uncertain.

Battation Chief Andrews, slightly Infured about body. Duffy and Schweda were killed almost instantly, having been caught under a falling wall. Reed died an hour or two tinued all morning.

later in the hospital, The fire was in the large street car barns of the Cleveland Electric Light Raffway company, on Holmden avenue and Pearl street, and broke out about 3 o'clock Its cause was not known at the time. The employes of the street car company be-Heve, however, that it was of incendiary

origin. There were 100 motors stored within the building, which covered an area of four acres, and the flames spread like a whirlwind, necessitating the calling out of all available fire fighting apparatus in the city. The motors are valued at probably \$2,000 each. The loss on the building is placed

#E \$30,000 The fatalities were caused by a wall falling suddenly upon Duffy, Schweda, council and serve them with an ultimatum Reed, Corrigan and Vandevelde, At 4 o'clock 100 frantic firemen had succeeded in uncovering six bruised and bleeding

forms. Fireman Schweda was dead when found. Harry Vandevelde had both legs broken and was internally bruised. Robert Reed was taken unconscious from the ruins. Clarence S. Darrow, Judge William Pren iss | The firemen worked desperately in removing the smoking, steaming bricks from their comrades. The firemen were constantly driven back from the ruins of the fallen wall by the smoke and fire. A half dozen streams were directed into the debris in a desperate effort to cool it sufficiently

that the work of rescue could go on The first one rescued was Michael Corrigan, who was pinioned beneath a mass of bricks. He was pleading with his com rades to help him.

A dash was made through the smoke and locomotives dragged strings of freight cars | dre and Corrigan was seized by half a dozen hands and dragged to a place of safety. It was found that both of his legs turn of William Ziegler, the baking powder were broken. Moaning piteously, he was magnate, to Jefferson City to answer to placed in an ambulance and taken to a the indictment found against him by the hospital. The bodies of Duffy and Schweda | Cole county grand jury, Saturday, on the | the officers of the company hold until their were next brought out. The father and charge of attempted bribery in connection successors are appointed. There being no licity. District Attorney Summers has wife of Schweda were killed less than a with the alum bill legislation in 1901. month ago in a street accident. Ten minutes later Robert Reed and Harry

taken unconscious from the ruins. Battalion Chief Andrews, who was standthat if these animals are to be protected were sent broadcast today, dealing with ing a little back of his men, was struck shape to present to Governor Dockery for owned by the Union Pacific. The earn- in order to protect an indicted United they must be kept from wandering off the the financial features of the "richest street by large pieces of stone and injured about signature in time to permit the sheriff to large pieces of the Southern Pacific continue to States senator. the legs.

West Generally Embraced in the Storm Raging Since Sunday.

Reports at Local Forecaster's Office Show That the Storm Extends from the Great Lakes to the Rockles.

That amendment which the weather bureau passed to its vocabulary some four or five years ago is just now enforcing its beauty on the attention of the public of a certain condemned section of the great west. It was decided that only under cer tain well defined conditions would the term "cold wave" be used; that the storms which had been so long referred to as "cold waves" were to be known specifically as "northers." Norther is so much more expressive, you know, as well as expansive, and-well, it's a norther we have been enduring hereabouts since Saturday evening. No matter about the difference between it and a cold wave; your coal pile won't notice it, and you'll feel just as good "good old summer time." This particular norther had its birth up in the banana belt, somewhere around Alberta, and has been on the road several days. It reached Omaha about on schedule time, and from the moment of its arrival, about noon on BOSTON, Nov. 10.- Consideration of reso- Sunday, it has made itself manifest in as the situation. Mr. Hoyt thought that the many disagreeable ways as could be reasonably asked of the ploneer norther of the season.

A little dash of rain and quite a bit of ated body was met with opp sition on the fog at noon on Sunday announced the fice until Summers' successor is appointed his place. arrival of the borean visitor and from that and confirmed, wage earners and because of the fear that time on the howling wind and flying dust made local folks scramble to get in as quickly as possible. Light wraps were President Gompers, who took the floor in winter wear became the thing. Stoves and ten this afternoon, stated that he had hand. Among them were both Postmaster opposition, expressed belief that the reason furnaces were crowded to greater activity never for a moment believed the charges Fisher and his deputy, Mr. Francis, and and a sudden increase in the business of ganized was that they paid too much at- the fire department was noted. Monday Hastings postoffice. tention to "this curse of insurance, which morning came with a snow flurry, but the promise of a heavy fall was not redeemed. that the trade union insurance was up Hhe force of the wind increased steadily and the unionists should direct their at- and wille the mercury did not get down as low as some people thought the mean he did not favor granting charters to in- for the day was 24, as compared with 40 and Mr. Rosewater will have a conference for both Friday and Saturday. And the with the attorney general, Senator Hanna ferred to the committee of the executive weather man promises much colder for this morning.

Storm is Widespread. Just at present the storm king is no playing favorites. He is distributing his attentions with an impartiality that comports well with his zeal. Reports from the various observation points in the wast and northwest received at the office of the local forecaster last evning show that light snows, or snow flurries, prevailed over northern Utah, western Wyoming, the western half of the two Dakotas, Montana, and the eastern half of Colorado, as well as the western part of Nebraska. The heaviest fall noted was at Pueblo, Colo., and Cheyenne, where 4 inches were reg-When it is admitted that the United railways are already paying a high rate of wages is higher than that paid for the same service in the great cities in high living is more expensive than in San Francisco, and that Buckley. "Within the last four days seventy-five men have joined the union. Among this number are a number who wages, it seems to me there is not ground for further advancing the present the lowest temperature at 7 o'clock last not ground for further advancing the present the lowest temperature at 7 o'clock last not ground for further advancing the present the lowest temperature at 7 o'clock last not ground for further advancing the present the lowest temperature at 7 o'clock last the lives."

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below, and Mavre, Mont., was next with but briefly of it. northern Wyoming and the western poris slowly spreading east and south.

at Omaha was reached at 7:40 p. m., when hour.

Snow in the State.

LINCOLN, Nov. 16 .- Snow fell in the eastern and northern portions of Nebraska this morning, but the fall was barely enough to show upon the ground. A genuine cold wave is predicted for Nebraska and the local bureau says parts of this state may have zero weather before tomorrow morning. Cattlemen are preparing to The temperature here early this morning was 22 degrees above zero.

Papillion is in On It. PAPILLION, Neb., Nov. 16.-(Special Celegram.) - Papillion was visited this morning with a heavy snow storm lasting nearly an hour. The snow was driven by half inch on the ground. Flurries con-

NOT ELOPEMENT, BUT MURDER May Henneger's Body, Cold and Mutiinted, is Found Near Her

Home in Bishop.

PEORIA. Ill., Nov. 16.-A message just received announces that May Henneger, a prominent young woman of Bishop, who buried.

Miss Henneger accompanied Fred Stubble given at the county school house, a short says that there are ten schedules properly This difference of \$200 it is said was to distance from the girl's nome. Saturday sworn to where there was but one before. evening. When she falled to return her and this will facilitate the work of the parents were greatly alarmed, but as board. neither she nor Stubble could be found, it was supposed that they had cloped, and about 10 o'clock by Samuel Priestman, who questionable character, the money was rediscovery of the girl's body thus aroused ture and a house on leased ground. the community, but all efforts of the wants his goods assessed at \$75 and the authorities to locate Stubble have proved indicated a desperate struggle. The girl the information contained in the document was the daughter of Newton Henneger, a he filed. prominent farmer

DOCKERY DRAWS ON ODELL Issues Requisition Papers for Return of William Ziegler, Baking Powder Magnate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 .- Gov. ernor Dockery tonight issued a requisition on Governor Odell of New York for the re Sheriff G. A. Smith was to have left for

until a later train tonight, as Attorney General Crow ald not get the papers in depart at 6 o'clocks

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Continue Cold Tuesday and Wednesday.

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SUMMERS MAY BE SUSPENDED

Action in Dietrich Matter Stirs Things Up at the National

Capital. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)-President Roosevelt, it is under stood, is seriously considering the suspen sion of United States District Attorney W. S. Summers. Senator Dietrich this morning showed the president a telegram from William Dutton stating that in an interview had with Summers the district attorney threatened that unless Dutton made certain statements that were not true be would indict Dutton. The president was when you pay your ice bill again in the greatly exercised over the matter and at once requested the senator to see Solicitor General Hoyt, in the absence of the attorney general, with a view of deciding what was best to be done. Senator Dietrich and Mr. Rosewater had a conference with the solicitor keneral and reviewed proper procedure was the instant suspension of District Attorney Summers, thereby permitting Assistant District Attorney Rush to discharge the functions of the of-

The greatest indignation is felt in legislative circles tonight over the attempt to besmirch Senator Dietrich's reputation. hurriedly discarded and the heaviest of Senator Miller, who arrived in Washing

Attorney General Knox will have a concerning official procedure in the Summers case. Tomorrow morning Senator Dietrich, Congressman Kinkaid, Senator Hanna simply being a party of conference to second Senator Dietrich in his endorsement of Mr. Lindsay. In all probability the matup at the cabinet meeting tomorrow,

PROSTRATED AT DEATH OF SON Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stevens Read

Sad News in Their Sunday

Morning Paper, "The first and only information of the death of our son in the Philippines came to us when we read the press dispatch in The Bee Sunday morning," said Nathan Stevens, 2938 Franklin street, father of Bergeant istered, and the next heaviest reported was Eugene J. G. Stevens of the Twenty-eighth

trated by the shocking news and the father | governm

he wrote them that his regiment would who had then just been elected governor

father and mother and other relatives. in May, 1901, for three years and his term of enlistment would therefore expire next May. His father and mother were just crty a lease was finally drawn and signed reveling in the happy thought of having at a rental of \$1,300, omitting the requiretheir son with them so soon, when they picked up their Sunday morning paper and read the shocking news of his sudden death

on the field of conflict. protect their herds from a possible blizzard. BOARD OF REVIEW CONVENES

Meets for Thirty-Day Session, but Awaits Supreme Court Ruling on Revenue Law.

The Board of Review for the 1904 city a strong northwest wind which left but taxes met yesterday at the city hall put into the fixtures and possibly be tenand organized, with W. I. Kierstead as antless for some time. chairman, Harry D. Reed as secretary and Tax Commissioner Fleming as the third member. It was announced that lit- master one of the applicants, the compeuntil after Tuesday, in order that the mayor, Jacob Pisher, and the editor of new revenue law may be utilized. Plans understanding was finally reached by for systematising the thirty days' work of which Fisher was to receive the appointthe board were discussed by the members ment of postmaster on condition that he in private session.

Protest No. 1 was registered Monday would be heard from in a few days. The had been assessed at \$25 for plane, furnihouse omitted, because he has to remove it unavailing. The condition of the body to another location. At least, that was

> HARRIMAN IS IN NO HURRY Southern Pacific's Annual Meeting Will Wait Until April, Since Keene Isn't Bothering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Noy. 16.-President E. H. Harriman of the Southern Pacific rathroad has given notice that the annual meeting of the company, which was postponed last April on account of the Keene injunction, is not to be held until April. 1904. Under the bylaws of the directors. pressing necessity for assembling the stock- given it out that this is the trump card holders, Harriman sees no reason for call-Albany, N. Y. at 6 o'clock to present the ing them together until April. The Keene Vandevelde, bruised and burned, were papers to Governor Odell, but was delayed suit was dismissed by consent some time not succeed him with another because he show up strong

BRINGS IN THE BILLS

District Attorney Summers Secures Grand Jury Indictment Against Dietrich

JACOB FISHER IS ALSO INCLUDED Latter is Postmaster at Hastings and Ex-

HISTORY OF POSTOFFICE TRANSACTION

Mayor of the City.

Outgrowth of Fight for Removal to Another Part of City.

RENTS CHEAP; TO RETAIN LOCATION Postmaster Buys Fixtures and Out of

These Deals the Charge on Which Bills Are Returned Are Evelved. The federal grand jury in session in

Omaha yesterday afternoon returned batch of indictments which are said to include bills against United States Senator Charles H. Dietrich and Postmaster Jacob Fisher, both of Hastings, Neb. There are three bills against Dietrich and three against Fisher. The indictments are the outgrowth of a

personal and political fued between District Attorney Summers, who has been seeking reappointment, and Senator Dietrich, who has refused to endorse Summers and has been pushing a competitor for

The grand jury has been at work investigating the Hastings postoffice case ever since it convened last week Monday and a host of witnesses have been in attendance to give evidence on the subject in against Senator Dietrich regarding the the fact that these two witnesses, although kept here for over a week in response to subpoenas, were dismissed yesterday ference with the president tonight con- along with all the other witnesses in the case without being called to testify before the jury was taken immediately as verification of the report that they had been included in the indictments. The same subject, it is understood, was up for investigation before the May grand fury, which, however, failed to find bills, and District Attorney Summers, in his persistent purter of Summers' successor will be taken suit of Senator Dietrich, insisted on reopening the investigation with the present grand jury and pushing it with all the pressure and influence he could bring to

bear, with its present result. Story of Transaction.

The story of the Hustings postoffice transaction in substantial detail as well as can be gathered from those more or less conversant with the facts is as fol-

The postoffice at Hastings up to two years ago was located in a building erected by the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic. Previous to installation in this building it had been in other quarters and successive postmasters had furnished the postoffice fixtures themselves. The Grand Army of the Republic bought the fixtures for \$500 and their use was included in the evening, the thermometer there showing 8 so overwhelmed that he was unable to talk considerable effort was made to secure better accommodations for the postoffice busi a temperature of 4 below zero. Zero The last letter Mr. and Mrs. Stevens had ness, the contention becoming one between weather prevailed generally over Montana, from their son was about a week ago, when opposite ends of town. Senator Dietrich, tions of the Dakotas. From here the cold leave the islands on the transport Sheridan had put up a new building near the Grand for the United States the latter part of this Army of the Republic building and, an-High winds prevailed over the eastern month. In this letter the young soldier ticipating removal of the postoffice, took Dakotas, western and southern Minnesota, stated that General Wood had cut the road the matter up with the postoffice authorinorthern Iowa and eastern Nebraska. This through the island of Mindanao and prom- ties during his visit to Washington to atis the only area in which high winds were ised the troops their homeward journey on tend the inauguration of President McKinreported at the 7 o'clock observation last Sheridan about November 30. This letter ley. A lease was agreed upon subject to night. The maximum velocity of the wind was dated early in September and the more specific terms, but the negotiations young man was clated over the prospect dragged on until after Governor Dietrich at Omaha was reached at the p. in., when of getting to return home and see his had been elected United States senator. In the meantime property owners inter-Young Stevens joined the army in Omaha ested in the other section of the city made counter offers at reduced rentals and in order to hold it in the vicinity of his prop-

ment of the owner to furnish the fixtures.

Where Trouble Originates. Believing that he was renting his property for less than it was worth; for the purpose for holding the postoffice for the benefit of the surrounding property owners it was suggested that the difference in the rental be made up by a subscription from the interested parties. The G. A. R. people also again became involved with a protest against removal from their building for fear they would lose the money they had

At this juncture the senator was called upon to endorse for the position of posttle or no actual reviewing would be done tition having narrowed down to the then supreme court commission's opinion of the the Hastings Tribune, Adam Bresde, An purchase the postoffice fixtures belonging The Board of Review begins work with to the G. A. R. post at the price which it only between 8,000 and 9,000 personal prop- had paid for them and it is said that he was supposed to have eloped, was found crty schedules at hand, whereas some also agreed to reimburse the senator for murdered in a pasture near her home. 15,000 have been sent out, or about 1,000 the difference by which he had been com-Her body was horribly mutilated and partly more than ever before. In past years pelled to reduce the rental from his origtwo-thirds of the schedules have been in | inal figure of \$1,500 in order to meet the the hands of the board when it began its offers that had been made in behalf of a a neighbor's son, to a supper and social sessions. However, the tax commissioner location at the other end of the street. have been made up in equal portions by the postmaster and his deputy and it is alleged that it was paid for a few months and then, when the senator discovered its turned to Postmaster Fischer and Deputy Francis.

Other Stories Circulated.

There have been rumors in connection with the case of a \$2,500 note supposed to have been given by Postmaster Fischer to Senator Dietrich, but nothing tangible has so far been adduced except in the hearsay talk of ex-Postmaster Leopold Hahn, who was ousted by Senator Dietrich from the postoffice and who has since been active in circulating the derogatory stories about him. There have also been several stories about the alleged payment of money by successful applicants for postoffice appointments at Alma and Orleans in Harlan county, but nothing to connect the senator

with the alleged transactions. The grand jury investigation because of the notoriety that has been given to it by the methods of the district attorney in ventilating his purposes through the democratic press has attained widespread pubhe is playing to insure his retention of his position, insisting that the president dare ago, leaving Harriman free to vote the would be charged with displacing Summers big block of shares of Southern Pacific as a courageous and unflinching law officer

Charges have been made that the com-