HE TALKS OUT

Summary of Leadent Roosevelt's Message to Congress.

FLAYS THE TRUST.

And Says They Should Not Be Allowed to Make Campaign Contributions.

Pleads for Army and Navy

as Best Agency for Peace.

Other Suggestions.

The message of Paident Roosevelt read before the second session of the Fifty-ninth congress, consists of nearly 25,000 words.

Only twenty five words are devoted to the Panama canal. A special message will be sent congress later dealing with this most absorbing ques-

For the first time in many years the message deals more with the past than the future. A feature of the message is the simplified form of spell ing and is one of the first official documents given to the public since this abbreviated method was adopted.

His first resommendation is that in furure inexorable was be enseted prohibiting corporations from contributing to political campaigns.

The second paragraph of the mes sage deals with the government's right of appeal in criminal cases and embodies an earnest pies for such laws as will give the government this privilege.

The practice of setting aside judgments and granting new titles is vigorously condemed by the president. The president contends that the

right of injunction in labor cases should be aholised and he declares it and instrument which is savagely abused in many instances.

The duties, as well as the good opportunities, of judges are discussed in detail and the president makes an especial plea for a higher and more effective judicary throughout the

Lynching is condemmed in the most emphatic lauguage and the race riot in Atlanta is pointed to as one of the evil results of race passion.

As a remedy for race hatred and a preventive for lynching the president points to earlyschool training and manual education of both races.

the friction between the employer smoking rooms at the depot for mediand the employe is the result of the cal treatment. Dr. Frank T. Kendall, that the two classes get on better ing upon investigation that the man's terms of acquaintaneship.

the United States, but shown to be sume charge of the case. He reported very undesirabe in Panama, where to City Physician O. F. Williams and the conditions and men are totally the latter had the unfortunate man

in sweatshogs and factories is scored and he was sent to his old home in and better and more stringent laws against it urged.

The liability of the employer is

ploye.

wherever possible. lands, still owned by the government, should be held and leased to miners them made him unable to priceed on a royalty basis.

Several pages of the message are devoted to a view of the term cor-poration, the general effects of trusts and the legislation already inaugurat. posite the police station feeling that with the crime, and he was brought ed to permit the possibility of com- he could not go much further, he petition.

The messages endorse the inheritance tax and approves the tax on incomes. The president states that the rich man is under a peculiar obligation to the government for protection which the poor man does not

Technical and industrial training are urged as the best foundation for the young man and the young woman to build for the future. The tiller of the soil, the mechanic and all

advice.

are brieff mentioned. The president cordially endorses the memorial days.

The president calls especial attention to need of national laws relating of police. Surrounded by the mob, to marriage and divorce. Bace sui- the officers rushed Kurovik to the pothe message.

The president urges that more en- tion, but dispersed when addition ofcouragement be given American ship- ficers arrived to guard the jail. ping that hetter water mail routes be established and faster and larger ships be put into service for the country's

ional bank issues.

A lower tariff or else free trade in Philliphine products is strongly urg-

the citizens of Porte Bise and the axpanses of the federal sourt of Porto Rico should be borne by the United States government.

It is stated that the administration of the affairs of the Phillipphines, Hawaii, Porto Rico and other insular possessions should be directed by |the department of state or department of war of the United States,

The Alaska Yukon Pacific exposition meets the endorsement of the president who ask that proper encouragement be given the enterprise

which has been launched by Alaska. Fair treatment to all nations and especial cordial hospitality for the foreigners within our gates are urged by the president. He recomends that an act be passed providing naturalization for all Japanese who come to America intending to become citi-

From his message it is evident that the president was well pleased with conditions he found on his recent visit to Cubs, for he states that peace has been restored and the provisional government will give way to

self-government within a few months. The Rio conference is reviewed and the reception of Secretary Root in South America was especially fortuuate in cementing the ties between the United States and her neighbor ing tropics.

With a tribute to Secretary Root the president declares that no longer is the Monroe Doctrine misunderstood by the Republics in the South. Conditions in Central America, the friendly relations existing between the United States and Mexico, the Algeciras conference and other ques-

viewed and discussed in an optimistic The president calls especial attention to the pelagic killing of seals and all seal hunting violations, both in

tions of international import are re-

this country and in foreign waters. Vital importance is a tached bythe president to the second Hague conference in the interest of universal

Probably the feature of the message lies in the earnest appeal of the president to congress that the pres ent high standard of the army and navy be maintained as the greatest agency of peace with our neighbors and the world.

HIS CASE WAS PITIFUL.

Cataleptic White Tramp Fell Into His

Camp Fire. The Columbia Record says in agony from horrible wounds and subject without warning to cataleptic fits, George Eiwards, a white tramp, who work of the demagogue and urges the local surgeon of the railway, findinjuries had been received before he The eight hour law is approved in became a passenger, declined to asbrought to his office in the police pat-The labor of women and children rol wagon. His wounds were dressed

Spartanburg on the 11 o'clock train. Edwards was on his way from Charleston north. He left the railway stagiven especial attention by the presi- tion near Blackville and in one of the dent and pertinent suggestions made acute cataleptic fits to which he is enough to reduce the faces of his is about all I know that I can think in reference to who shall share the subject fell into his camp fire and reresponsibility for accident to the em- ceived horrible burns on the right hand and arm, hip and right side. Passers. The president believes prompt and by found him and took him to Blacksearching inquiries should always be ville, where a kindly physician apmade in disputes between capital and plied first aid bandages and supplied labor, and arbitration employed him with a ticket to Spartanburg. By the time he reached Co-The president insists that coal lumbia, however, the pain of his wounds and fever resulting from ea the two men, but made no

> further. He was able to walk, however, and wandered down Gervals street. Opcrossed over to the state house grounds and feel swooning on the grass, Passersby found him there, and after restoratives had been ap were relatives who would care for him.

Out off Glals Hair. Michael Kurovik, a foreigner of Homestead, Ps., attacked Edna Story, 17 years old, in her home Saturday night and cut off her bair with a others who sarn their bread by the razor. He narrowly escaped lynching man of the neighborhood. Mallard sweat of their brow are given earnest at the hands of an infuriated mob. Miss Story met Kurovik in a hallway Irrigation and forest preservations and without a word he seized her and with one slash of the razor out the ne will be promptly convicted and greater part of herhair from her head. movement to build a memorial am- from Releasing thegirl, the man escapphitheatre at Arlington for use of ed the house The girl'scries attracted the Grand Army of the Republic on a large crowd of men, who captured Times and Democrat. Kurovik an were preparing to hang him when he was rescued by a squad cide, from a Reoseveltian point of lice statian, with several bundred exview is given particular attention in cited people in pursuit. For half an hour the mob lingered around the sta. the rear porch, about 2 o'clock and

Robbed the Depot.

At Desots, Kan., a robber only Thursday attacked Miss Zona Heck-Currency referm is urged and the ert, night operator for the Santa Fe, past fluctations in leas money review- robbed the depot money drawer of a ed, with several suggestions for nat- handful of small change and escaped. Miss Heckers was knocked senseless with a wagon wheel spoke. Her police and widely known throughout days having caused six to eight inches mines, and which resulted in the mote corner of the State and owing death of 12 Mexican miners, who were to its inaccessibility and inability to ed, with the declaration that all is years of age. The description fits killed in a pistol duel with a negro tion has organized an ice crushing exact at work in the shaft. The accident secure telephone communication the

BRUTAL MURDER.

EMANUEL MALLARD SLAYS CABB AND HENRY PORCHER;

And Mutilates Their Bodies In a He Was Driving Home When Set Up-Most Horrible and Schocking

Manner.

Bulls, which is just one mile below Vances, was the scene of a most brut-

from the testimony that was brought about 1 o'clock Friday. out before the coroners jury that was empannelled to hear the case by Magistrate T. M. Felder, that Mallard Mallard's daughter, spent pretty much all of Sunday together at Mallard's house on the Bull place. Durand towards eveing they were somewhat mellow, and it is thought got in mule jog along slowly in the dark. quarrel about a women of the neighborhood, of whom both were enam-

The head of the dead man was near

se left it and locked himself in his

had been murdered by Mallard, he with has never been used before. another negro by the name of Allen what was the trouble. When they reached Mallard's place, Henry Poron the door leaving White in the road at the gate. Mallard answered Henry Porcher's rap by inquiring from within the house who was there. Henry Porcher answered that it was him, and Mallard after saying law, where I live. something about he would let him in if he came with no hostile intent,

around to the porch on which Henry pockets to see if I had lost anything, Porcher was standing and shot him and found missing two pocketbooks, dead in his tracks without a word of in my black folding on (which had my warning. Mallard used an old army name, weight and height on a card in musket, and nearly shot his second it and Chicago National Trust compvictim's head off. After being shot any on the outside) a \$20 bill and a \$5 Percher, who did not know what hurt bill, and in the other, a double snap him, fell in his tracks on the porch. pocketbook. I had \$2.65 in silver and About this time Mallard saw White some receipts. One of the receipts was standing at the gate and immediately from F. M. Adams on Oct. 24 for \$15. went to him and said he had a good then a registered letter receipt from Capital and labor are discussed at says he is a native of Spartanburg, notion to kill him too, at the same Ezle for \$4.50, and also a waybill of great length, with remedies suggest was taken from Southern railway train time striking at him with the butt some cotton seed—all made out in my ed and moral lessons pointed out. No. 30 on its arrival here early Friday end of the old musket. He missed name. My silver watch was left, how-The message declares that much of morning and placed in one of the White and the musket struck the ground and broke the stock Wuite, not carring to share the fate of his

> Mallard then went back to the left on the porch, and threw it over one leading to the woods and no sign the banister. He then dragged it of anything else except where some around to the back of his house and one had been sitting on the side of the stated in the said office of the secrelaid it near the body of his first vio- road. tim. Mallard then seemed to have become enraged and beat the heads of have no idea, for so far as I know I both the murdered men into jelly with have no enemies, and no one saw me the barral of the old musket. How long he engaged in this inhuman day; though I handled the pocketbook brutality is not known, but long victims to shapeless masses of flesh. of now." He then made his escape to the neigh boring woods, where he remained un- about 22 years of age, the son of W.n. til he was assured by some white men Glies Lawson, is married and has two that they would protect him from the little children. When spoken to about

would do him bodily harm.

friend, beat a hasty retreat down

the road.

He was at the inquest, on Monday and freely admitted that he had killstatement as to why he did it. The coroner's jury, of which Mr. E. W. Avinger, Intendant of Vance, was after his wounds had been dressed the foreman, heard the case nd brought in a verdict charging Mallard up to Orangeburg by Mesars: W. C. Griffith and E. W. Avinger and committed to jail to await his trial for the terrible crime of double murder. The two negroes who were killed are plied he rallied sufficiently to go on to said to have been bad fellows, and Spartanburg, where he said there will be little or no loss to the community. Mallard is said to have been a peaceable, harmless kind of a negro, and what caused him to kill his son-in-law, Cabb, Porcher, may never be known, but as stated above it is generally surmised that the kill ing was caused by a row over a woseems to have a straight road for the gallows. He will be tried next Jancary, and the probabilities are that hung. He is guilty of one of the worst crimes that has been commit-

Shoots Himself.

E. T. Williams, assistant postmas ter at Griffin, Ga., Friday morning went to his father's home at Woodbury and while there walked out on dying. He was a very popular and prominent young men. Despondency is the supposed cause of the tragedy.

Killed His Murderer.

A special from Pine Bluff, Ark. says J. F. Gulpepper, former chief of

TIED AND GAGGED.

A FARMER KNOCKED SENSELESS AND THEN ROBBED.

on by an Unknown Party or Parties.

Attacked, knocked unconscious. bound, gagged and robbed of his cash al and horrible murder on last Sun- by an unknown party Thursday night day afternoon when a negro by the six miles northeast of Union, is what name of Emanuel Mallard murdered is said to happened to Wallace Lawin a ocid blooded manner two other son, according to the sensational story negroes, Cabb Porcher and Henry told by himself to a press representa-Porcher, two brothers. It seems tive shortly after his arrival in Union

The following is the story as related to the Union correspondent of

The State on Friday: "I came to Union yesterday, bringand Cabb Porcher, who had married ing my wife and two children. They spent the night with their cousin, Mrs. Lula Barton. I left Union, returning home about 8 o'clock. Wallace Knox, a friend, was with me until we ing the day they took several drinks, reached his home, five miles from here, after I drove on alone, letting my

"After going about one mile farther, the first thing I knew I felt a blow ored, which resulted in Mallard mur- on the back of my head, which knockdering Cabb Porcher with an old axe. ed me from the buggy. As I struck the ground I felt two other blows on ly severed from his body. After my forehead, when I became unconcommitting the murder Mallard drag- scious. When I recovered consciousged the body to his back yard, where ness, the moon was shining, and I was lying across the road with my hands tied behind me with a handkerthis all occurred about five o'clock chief from my own pocket, and I was Sunday afternoon. When Henry gagged with another handkerchief-

"This happened in a lonely stretch White went to Mallard's house to see of woods, a high bank on one side, and a patch of pines on the other. When struck I was humming a hymn and cher went up to the house and tapped leaning back in my buggy, with the top back.

"When I got up I could not move my arms and did not get them untied until I had walked a mile to the home of Mr. J. O. Harris, my father-in-

"In the lot at home I found the mule and buggy I had been driving. slipped out the back door and came When released I put my hand in my ever, and when I go the house I found

AND I O'CLOCK "My head was hurting me terribly then, and after bathing it, I went to had. This morning my brother-in-law, E W. Harris, came with me to the body of Henry Porcher, which he had spot and we could find only two tracks,

"As to who could have done it, I with the money on the streets yesterwith only the small change in it. This

Mr. Lawson is a young farmer, negroes, whom he seemed to fear when he left Union, he said that he is not accustomed to drinking and was perfectly sober, so that there seems to be no reason to think that the affair was all a fancy. He also shows plain-

FORTY MINERS KILLED.

By an Accidental Explosion of Dyna-

At Houghton, Mich., Forty miners are believed to have been blown to J. Timmes, J. C. LaVin, J. A. Bill, atoms in the Quincy mine Thursday Geo. Fieck, Jr., J. P. Bonney, Chas. night as the result of the explosion of R. Van Etten, Jnc. F. Timmes, a powder magazine located on the first Jno. C. Lott, Jos. A. Craig, Sol Kohn, level of the Mesnard or No. 8 shaft. R. H. Jennings and Lawrence M. The men were being lowered to work Pinckney. in a large cape. Just as the cago was passing the first level, 100 feet from the surface, the dyamite stored in

death and destruction. Absolutely no trace of the forty men can be found and they were evidently blown to atoms at the first ductor Deitz was at a pump getting a schock. Until an early hour this morning, it was impossible to ascertain the extent of the damage and even then there are a number of men ted in this county. - Orangeburg broke out after the explosion and the ing, damage mao be much worse than at first was believed.

Rescue parties immediately commenced an undeeground search for flaming grease from his candle.

Ships Imprisoned.

Specials to the Datroit News from Sault Ste Marie says: "Twenty vessels are caught fast in the ice in St. Mary's River, the cold snap of the past few

RIGHTEEN KNOWS DRAD.

Town Flooded as Boult of Long FORMER SENATOR FROM UTAH Continued Rains.

As the result of 30 hours soaking rain over southern Arizona the mining town of Clifton, with 3,000 people, was swept by a terrific flood and hundreds of inhabitants have fled to the mountains for safety. Owing to disabled wires details are hard to obtain, but the known dead Thursday are Mexicans and Italians whose

houses are inundated. breaking of a big reservoir in the on the Chase creek quarter of Clifton. of the first precinct police station. The principal street was ruined. It was along this street that the fatala Americans are known to have perished, one being canght in the wreckage and drowned. North and south Clifton are swept by the current of the San Francisco river.

A new school building and a score of houses were washed away. The railroad bridge is tottering. All information is sent out from alteleph ne office surrounded by water. The great smelting plant of the Arizona Copper works at Clifton is said to have been badly damaged. The Arizona and Naw Mexico Railway company will be a heavy loser, as its yards and shops are inundated.

Clifton is in Graham county, south eastern Arizons. It is located at the end of a branch of the Ariz na Porcher heard that his brother Obb a white cotton one, which looks like it telegraph and express office. It is said maint ining a remarakable combuilt upon the bank of the Rio San Francisco, a branch of the Salt riv-

THE ELECTRIC LINE.

South Carolina Public Service Corporation Asks for Charter.

TheeSouth Carolina Public Service Corporation of New York and this State has given notice of an application for a charter for the proposed electric and steam railway line out of Orangeburg to Charleston and also to Columbia and Augusta. The corporation was organized some time ago in New York with a capital of \$10,000, 000 and with Chas. R Van. Esten and others of that city back of it. Later a meeting was held in Springfield, in Orangeburg county and it was decided to organize under the laws of this State. The books of Subscription will be opened in Orangeburg on January

other property for its proposed railand landings for its proposed steamboat business or system, and for all corporation, as fully set fourth and tary of state, to which declaration reference is hereto specially made as a part of this notice, and proposes to 1900 to 1902, had served in the capaccondemn lands and other property for all of its corporate purposes, if necessary, in the following counties, to wit: Charleston, Berkeley, Dorchester, Or angeburg, Richland, Lexington, Saluda, Greenwood, Abbeville, Anderson, sister in the newspaper business in Greenville, Spartanburg, Cherokee, York, Chester, Fairfield, Union, New berry, Laurens, Aiken, Colleton and Bamberg, in the State of South Caro. lina, and Mecklenburg, in the State of North Carolina; and also in the following towns and cities: Charleston, three minutes after it occurred. He Orangeburg Columbia, Lexington, Sa. luda, Greenwood, Abbeville, Anderly the marks of the blows on his head, son, Greenville, Gaffney, Yorkville, Rock Hill, Chester, Union, Laurens, Newberry, Aiken and Bamberg, and other cities and towns in the counties above mentioned; and to own, construct, equip and operate a railway or railway system for local business in said towns and cities."

The notice is signed by Messrs. J.

Stole a Street Car.

At East Liverpool, Onio, the police the magazine exploded, sending forth are looking for a stranger who stole a street car late Thursday night, ran it ment of the incident, but referred all four miles and collected fare from all passengers, and then decamped. Condrink, when the thief stepped aboard and gave the starting signal. The fellow managed the business so well that the motorman, curtained in on account of the rain, suspected noth-

Accidental Asphyx atn 10.

Accidental asphyxia: u is given as she cause of the death at Washingthe missing men. The heat and ton Friday of John Cropper, a regases caused by the explosion made tired lawyer, who was prominent in contents and only a small fragment of it difficult. It has been ascertained the national capital. His wife, who using a shotgun fired one load of shot that the explosion was caused by a is in New York, is the daughter of into his left breast and shoulder, in- miner who was engaged in autting a the late Robert McLane, at one time flicting a fatal wound and is now stick of dynamite, dropping some minister to France. Mr. Cropper was 56 years of age. He was a member blown through the portal of the tunof the Society of the Cincinnatti and of the Society of the War of 1812,

Mexicans Killed.

News has just came from Monterey, Mexico, of a mine ascident, which ocwell in the oriental possessions and peace almost secured.

The message insists that American at work in the shaft. The accident pedition to leave Sault Ste Marie Sunday morning, under the leadership of the steamer Algomah, to attempt to five at the negro, sending a billet release the imprisoned ships."

Attemption the shaft. The accident was due, it is reported, to the care-day morning, under the leadership of the steamer Algomah, to attempt to five at the negro, sending a billet release the imprisoned ships." where the men were discovered.

SHOT BY WOMAN

WOUNDED IN WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Ann. Bradley, of Salt Lake City, Fires Three Shots Into His Body.

Former United States Seastor Brown, of Uah, was shot in Washington last Saturday by Mrs. Anna Bradley of Salt Lake City. The shootreache 1 18. Most of the population occured in Senator Brown's apartment in the R leigh Hotel, where Mrs. Bradley also had registered un-The catastrope began with the der the name of "A. B. Brown," She was taken into custody and was locked mountains, precipitating a vast flood up for the night in the matron's room

Two shots were fired, one grazing Brown's left hand and the other enties occured, as the flood enguifed the tering the abdomen and lodging in people without warning. Two the pelvic cavity. After working over him for nearly two hours the surgeons decided that at present at least they would make no further attempt to find the bullet. It was stated to-night that while Senator Brown's condition was critical his wounds are not necessarily fatal. Mrs. Bra ley arrived here shortly

after noon. After being assign d a room she immediately went to Sina. tor Brown's apartment. There was no witnesses to the succting, but a door maid heard the shots and notified the management. According to her statement, Mrs Bradley came to Washington to demand that Senator Brown marry her. She sa'd that their relations were well known in Sait Lake City. "I asked him if he was going and New Nexico railroad and has a to do the right thing by me." she posure. "His reply was that he put on his overcoat and started to leave the room and I shot him, I abhoracts of this character, but in this case it was fully justified." While expressing no sorrow for her act, she was glad to know that Senator Brown might re-cover. "I was practically penniless when I got here Saturday," she said, having only \$1.25, and, after paying the cabman, all the money I had in the world was \$1." She says she urged Senator Brown to marry her, that he had been instrumental in the divorce between her husband and herself, and that as his wife was dead he now could "do the right thing" by her. This, she said, he positively refused to do

Mrs. Bradley is a brunette, about 38 years old and frail of stature. Her first act, after being taken to the police station, was to send for Senator Sutherland, of Utah, who called on her Saturday and had a talk with her. Senator Sutherland regretted being brought into the case, but said 9, 1907, and the formal application that Mrs. Bradley had sent for him because he was the only man there 'If the said charter be granted the whom she knew. To him she told aid corporation will be authorized the story of her relations with Senaand empowered to condemn lands and tor Brown. She alleged that two of her children owe their parentage to road or railway tracks and stations Senator Brown and that she had named one of them after him. Mrs. Bradley was reluctant to speak of her other corporate purposes of the said former husband, but questioning brought out the fact that he now is

living in Nevada with a second wife. Further questioning disclosed the fact that Mrs. Bradley for two years, ity of secretary to the Utah State Republican committee, and also at one time was editor of the official organ of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She declared that she had a Salt Lake, but that she would not communicate with members of her family because she knew that they

would come to her assistance. Manager Talty, of the Raleigh, was notified of the shooting within two or hurried to Senator Brown's room to ascertain the facts.

Senator Brown, despite the seriousness and shock of the wound retained consciousness and was perfectly calm and collected. He made no statement to Mr. Talty beyond saying that he had been shot by Mrs. Bradley.

The woman continued in the room while Mr. Talty was attending to Senafor Brown, but offered no assistance. Finally, Mr. Talty ordered her to leave the room. She declined with absolute coolness to comply with the order.

"I will remain here," said she. am the mother of his two children." An officer from the first precinct police station placed Mrs. Bradley under arrest. She made no resistance and offered no further explanation of the shooting. She was asked for a statethose who inquired to Senator Suth-

erland of Utan Blew Seven Into Fragments.

One white man, five negroes and an Indian were literally blown into fragments by the explosion of dynamite in a tunnel on the right of way of the new South and Western Railroad Friday night at Charlotte. The white man had been ordered to open a box of dynamite for blasting purposes and started to comply. One blow from a hammer exploded the the white man, who was blown through the tunnel, has been found. Six others were dismembered and seven were seriously injured. A mule and car were nel and down the mountain side. The car was wrecked, but the mule escaped unscratched and of his own volition gailoped off to the stable. Not a single person in the tunnel escaped in-Swain County.