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Vritter in Reply to Postmas-General Payne's Request.

ACKS WELL COVERED.

Vo ichers, etc., Kept in Dut Form, 'aaking it Difficult to Detect Irregularities.

Washington, May 17 .- The full text of the formal charges of irregularties in the administration of postal affairs preferred by Seymour W. Tuloch, formerly cashier of the Washington postoffice, was made public today by Mr. Tulloch. The charges are emdied in a letter to Postmaster General Payne in response to the latter's request to be furnished information that would substantiate published statements of Mr. Tulloch. Some of the matters complained of will be in-vestigated immediately by the inspec-

Mr. Tulloch, in his letter, says he is at the service of the postmaster gen-eral in rendering any further assist-ance that may be desired. Mr. Tul-loch says that in all the instances of tregularity and favoritism the proper allowances, records, vouchers, etc. were most carefully executed and kept as a rule and little information can be scertained by their investigation that he real facts behind the allowances of vouchers are not of record and are known to few-"those interested who will not, and others, clerks, who dare not, taik."

STARTING OF TROUBLE.

"For upwards of 19 years," the let-ter recites, "the conduct of affairs be-tween the Washington City postofice and the postoffice department was regular; then came the first break. " precursor of a system of allow-ances to the Washington postoffice on account of dematratement extenditures account of departmental expenditures which afterwards led to irregularities, abuses, extravagance and removal as an obstacle on June 30, 1899. Mr Shapherd, then chief of the salary and allowance division of the postoffice. desired a file case for the use of his desired a file case for the use of his office. His requisitions were turned down by his superior officers. Later vouchers were presented to me for a file case, accompanied by an allow-ance for payment out of the funds of the Washington office made by Mr. Shepherd and signed by the first as-istant poetmater general. I direct fistant postmaster general. I directed the contractor to obtain a certificate

of delivery of the goods. "Mr. Shepherd refused to acknowl-edge the receipt of the goods, fearing exposure during the audit of the vouchers, and I refused to pay for the case until some one was willing to father the same. Soon after the Mo-Minley administration came into pow-er the first agistant postmaster gen-eral sent his clerk down to me with evolution of the Washington office. Such a demand way irregular on its face. But the official became very angry at

convenience; I have been appointed to a \$1,460 position in the land office." at the Paris exposition. Mr. Livingston was also in charge of the Washington office of the Keyless Lock company. Extensive purchases of furniture OFFICERS IN ARREARS Extensive purchases of furniture for Porto Rico, amounting to over \$1,300 and involving some washstands at very high prices, Mr. Tulloch says, were pur-chased by order of the first assistant postmaster general on April 25 and May 22,1899, from George W. Cobb Jr., 72 Nassau street, New York City. "At the time of my removal most o

rears, some of them for a considerable amount and the accounts, were very much confused. The records of the de-partment should show whether these balances were collected in full or not, and if not, may it not be asked why the department did not proceed against the parties in arrears upon their bonds, paid for, contrary to the custom, by the government itself, by order of the first assistant?

Comptroller Tracewell, in public in-terviews, about the exigencies of the miltary postal service. But did these exigencies require the personal investi-gation of so many Indiana, Ohlo and other politicians and friends of the offi-cials? Free trips to Porto Rico, Cuba and return became the rashion. All ex-penses were paid from the time of leaving home, Pullmans, hotels, etc., then a pleasant voyage upon a transport, a trip around one or more of the is ands, expenses to Washington and hotel bills there while friends and officials were in-

"Residents of Washington remember "Residents of Washington remember well receiving a few years since an of-ficial letter from the postmaster at Washington recommending and seem-ingly requiring the purchase of an expensive house to house collection and delivery mail box, to be attached to their front doors. Many persons hearth these hears "Phile how was the to their front doors. Many persons bought these boxes. This box was the property of individuals or an individual ompany, it was always supposed that ertain departmental officials took more than a passing interest in it, in connection with certain other promi-

nent personages. CONCERNING FAVORITISM.

On the question of favoritism in apointments he says:

of Perry S. Heath. The latter, Nov. 20, 1897, wrote as follows to the Washinglivery division will also make an al-lowance of \$2 per day to cover car fares

certain

inspection received word from an af-ficial of the first assistant postmaster general's office that he would better be

careful or he might lose his own head. Mr. Tulloch adds: "I was credibly

Mr. Tuiloen adds: I was created y informed at that time that the matter so prepared, with perhaps other evi-dence, was laid before Postmaster Gen-eral Smith by Fourth Assistant Post-

master General Bristow, who requested the appointment of a commission to investigate the office of the first as-sistant postmaster general. This was refused by Mr. Smith, who looked upon

t as another manifestation of the relations existing between Perry S. Heath and Mr. Bristow,"

and incidental expenses for Mr. Smith, who is, I believe, to report to you on the morning of the 21st. This is the

who is, I believe, to report to you on the morning of the 21st. This is the gentleman whose appointment has been frequently recommended by you. "Mr. Heath used the expression 'at your request,' or 'in connection with your recommendation,' in connection with many appointments concerning which the next master was entirely is. with many appointments concerning which the postmaster was entirely ig-norant, and for whose services, if he received them at all, he had no use or need. Dec. 15., 1897, Mr. Heath wrote: "Oliver H. Smith has been detailed to assist in repairing, painting and erecting street letter boxes. He will be paid through your office at the rate of \$2 per day for every working day, commencing Nov. 23." "Thus he is appointed as a laborer and paid allowance for 'clerk hire,' a fund under the salary and allowance division; in the second, he is paid as a per dem mechanic from the allowance for repairing street letter boxes, a fund under the free delivery service and

"ON ACCOUNT OF INTIMATE RE-

LATIONS."

the officers in Porto Rico were in ar-rears, some of them for a considerable

P. O. INSPECTOR WARNED. Mr. Tulloch says that a postoffice inspector in charge, William B. Smith of this city, made an inspection of the Washington postoffice and during that the first assistant?

MILITARY EXIGENCIES.

"Much has been said by ex-Postmas-ter-General Smith, ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General Perry S. Heath and

there while friends and officials were in-formed of their observations, then Pullmans and passage home. This was a pretty 'good thing' in itself, but not only paid all expenses, but a good salary as well during the period of in-vestigation, the salary sometimes last ing for weeks and months after the re-turn of the rectificity while ne mersible turn of the recipient; while no possible service 'was being rendered. All this was charged to the military postal serv-ice, a fund to be used for those acom-panying the armies in the field."

VERANDA COLLAPSED. One Woman Was Killed and Two

Severely Injured.

"Oliver H. Smith of Muncle, Ind., was an intimate friend and associate 1897, wrote as follows to the washing-ton postmaster: 'I have this day al-lowed you \$600 per annum to provide for the appointment of Oliver H. Smith as a laborer at the several stations connected with your office. Mr. Smith will act in a dual capacity, serving both clerks and carriers. The free de-terms duales make an al-

for repairing street letter boxes, a fund under the free delivery service and audited by different clerks in the treas-ury department. A person faithfully performing the duties of the one would be unable to devote full time to the other. Mr. Smith did very little of either. During the summer of 1898 Mr. Smith was in service at Camp Alger, Va., in connection with the military postal service."

Mr. Tulloch says: "On account of

should not appear on any payroll; that neither of the parties designated should

know that the other was in receipt of any money or had any conection with the office. He also stated that neither

of them was expected to report for any

CLASSIFICATION IGNORED.

per annum over their lawful salaries. With only one or two exceptions the

with any one of the cyclone drama appointments as cleaners, chairwomen, laborers, etc., he says, were evasions of the civil service and the partles did not perform the duties implied in their official designations, often no service whatever. Transfers were made by the

side offices without any request or de-

assistant postmaster-general from

This complimetary roll was

Items to be solved. I believe," said Mr. Jefferson, "it is much better to call attention to the stumbling blocks before the project is under way than after. Forewarned is forearmed. The people who subsidize the theater will be very exacting in their demands of the actors and very heir demands of the actors and very

ems to be solved.



Any Irregularities Complained Of Were Investigated at the Time.

SOME FEW WERE FOUND.

There Was No Robbery or Defrauding of Government-Some Things Look Wrong on Face.

Washington, May 16 .-- Postmaster General Payne made an extended statement of the Tulloch charges tonight. He said, as to the charge that Dr. H. H. Hyns was carried on the rolls of the postoffice without authority, that there has been 15 or 20 such cases in the United States. This was a matter of administration policy, he said, and entirely within the province of the postmaster-genaral, but that he himself ast autumn restricted the employment of physicians to postoffices whose revenues aggregated \$1,000,000 a year.

WHEN TROUBLE BEGAN.

"Mr. Tulloch," continued the post-Fall River, Mass., May 18.—One wo-man has been killed and two persons severely injured by the collapse of a veranda, on the third story of a house on King Philip street. Five others who were on the veranda at the time had miraculous escapes from injury or master-general, "says the trouble com-menced in the Cleveland administration, under Postmaster-General Wilson. He instances the purchase of a fi.e He instances the purchase of a file case by the salary and allowance di-vision, which was paid for out of the Washington postoffice fund under or-ders of Mr. Shepard, then chief of the salary and allowance division. This may have been irregular, but certainly the concentration was not cheated who were on the vehicle at the vehicle at the second second at the death. The dead woman is Mrs. Vita-line Vergernon, and the injured are Mrs. Octave Frenoite and Eugene Verger-

garding the department calling on its minor officials to be bonded by bonding companies, but ends this charge by saying that the competition between the companies soon made the fees nominal. He refers to the house to house letter box plan in Washington, and speaks of a letter of commendation for the scheme written by Postmaster-General Wilson, but the letter does not show that Mr. Wilson had any interest

carried into the house. Eugene Ver-gernon and Mrs. Frenette were unscheme of the Economic Postage asso-ciation, which was never adopted, and insinuates: 'We are prepared to find Mr. Weaver and Mr. Machen recomgernon and Mrs. Frenette were un-conscious, but Alfred escaped without any apparent ill effect. The three who succeeded in holding on to the sec-ond veranda had nothing more than slight bruises, and Miss Croteau was rescued without injury whatever. mending them.

RING, HOW COMPOSED.

"Mr. Tulloch refers to the salary and allowance division of the department without whose approval nothing could be done, saying the ring consisted of the head of the division, the first assistant postmaster-general, and the post-master-general. Well, those officials were the only ones who had anything to say about such matters, anyway, He says that some man was carried on two pay-rolls, but the laws specifi-cally provide that an employe can draw from two pay-rolls, if properly authorized, if his agregate salary does not exceed \$2,500. He says that another man, borne on the rolls of the local postoffice as a letter carrier, was employed in the free delivery division. That was irregular, but the government

That was irregular, but the government got the service. "Mr. Tulloch mentions alleged junk-ets of officials and employes, who went to Cuba and Porto Rico to install the



DR. ADOLPH LORENZ AND THE DISCUSSION OF HIS BLOOD. LESS SURGERY.

The American Medical association, in session at New Orleans, severely criticised Dr. Adolph Lorenz's bloodless method of reducing congenital dislocation of the hip. That an apparently concerted or at any rate a general attack is to be made upon Dr. Lorenz's theories and practice now seems ce tain. A number of the delegates to the sixth triennial congress of American" Physicians and Surgeons have prepared papers in which the Austrian practitioner is mercilessly scored. Dr. Lorenz's side of the case remains to be heard.

wrong may be found. The investiga- | When the two latter concerns failed last fall Vrooman bought up all of the tigation will be pursued relentlessly. Any talk of the newspapers to the constock and saved all Investors in it from financial loss. The Trenton school was moved to Chicago last month. Mrs. trary is a pure gratuity. Any thought of hushing up the investigation is a pure gratuity on the part of the per-son who furnishes such information. I Vrooman, in her petition for divorce charges her husband with infidelity. I son who furnishes such information. I am not the man who is disposed to turn tail on such a matter. I have got the man to go after the facts. "The great bulk of the irregularities of which Mr. Tulloch complains was the result of the government taking over the postal service of Porto Rico. Mr. Tulloch refers to troubles caused by the hayment of the Porto Ricon acis not known whether Vrooman contest the divorce proceedings.

Change in Bulgarian Policy.

Vienna, May 17 .- The changes in the cabinet at Sofia are regarded here as indicating a change in the foreign policy of Bulgaria. Prince Ferdinand is







ceeded in clinging to a portion of the broken platform, but the other seven broken platform, but the other seven were precipitated to the veranda at the second story. The force of the con-tact broke the rail on this balcony and Mrs. Vergernon, Mrs. Frenette, Eugene Vergernon, and Alfred Vergernon, the last named aged seven years, rolled over the edge and into the yard thirty feet below. Mrs. Vergernon's skull was fractured and she died while being carried into the bouse. Eugene Ver-

in the scheme. "He refers to the return postal card

NATIONAL ART THEATER. loe Jefferson Favors Plan but Sees New York, May 18.—A meeting in furtherance of the plan for the estab-lishment of a national art theater was held last night in the Garrick theater. Joseph Jefferson made the principal ad-dress, in the course of which he said that while he was in favor of an enlowed theater, there were many prob-

idea of a mere cashier attempting make any suggestions to him and refused to amend and itemize his voucher

WANTED NEW PRECEDENTS.

The postmaster explained to him that I had only asked for what was required by the auditor and according to precedent. The postmaster, up on his return, stated the official had raid, "Look here, now, this is a new administration and a new crowd and we intend to make our own prece dents.' The auditor of the postoffice department finally sent word through the postmaster that on account of the feeling shown in the matter if I would enclose the voucher in my next ac-count its informality would be over-looked. An inspection of the Washngton accounts will show many simisubsequent payments of trayeling and other expenses on account of de-partmental officials without the usual departmental checks.

WASHINGTON OFFICE SURPRISED

"The Washington office was surprised one day to receive from the salary and allowance division of the first assistant postmaster general's office a printed tircular stating it was intended to reguire all employes at postoffices to give a blanket bond direct to the depart-ment, said bond to be furnished by a single recognized bonding company, ir-respective of the fact whether such amployes could furnish good personal bonds or might desire to avail themelves of competition in premiums be tween other bonding comapnies. A imilar blanket bond was, I believe, to the required of the letter carriers. The postmaster had a conference with George Beavers, then chief of the sal-try and allowance division, and reported that Mr. Beavers had said Sen-itor Platt of New York would appre-clate the fact if he would select the senator's company. The original cirular was subsequently modified by allowing employes to select their own bond or bonding companies.

FEELING AGAINST TULLOCH.

'Considerable feeling was manifested oward me in the office of the first as listant postmaster general because I avoid not pay vouchers for services or supplies upon personal requests or by direction over the telephone. J. Holt Livingston presented vouchers for pay-nent one afternoon, amounting to savand hundred dollars, for postal furn-gure. I refused to pay until the allow-ince was received. I was informed that it would be sent down by private messenger as soon as it was signed by the first assistant postmaster gen-ral. I again refused. Mr. Livingston leparted quite angry and some time afterwards returned with the allowifterwards returned with the allow-ince, properly executed and still damp rom the copying press. It was for a shipment of furniture, as I remember, to Cuba or Porto Rico. No one had sertified as to the receipt of the goods, and I called the attention of Mr. Liv-ingston to the omission. He explained hat it would be all right, and that he peeded the money. I declined to pay and is some responsible official would pek-whedge the receipt of the goods, whe wine Mr. Livingston became conwhe eupon Mr. Livingston became con-idential and told me his company did idential and told me his company did not have much capital; that work had hot yet even been begun upon the fur-siture, but that 'George' had agreed to give him the money in advance. It is teedless to add that no payment was nade."

RATHBONE AND NEELY.

Mr. Tulloch says payments were auized to Mr. Livingston amounting harized to July 19, 1899. That of June 19 was for 1,765, for Porto Rico, and was renlered in a lump sum. An intimate riend of Mr. Heath's, M. D. Helm, was An intimate vice president of the company. It stated the company shipped \$8,000 a floade worth of supplies to Cuba on overs from Mr. Rathbone and Mr. Seely and fitted up the American hotel

the intimate relations between the de-partment and the Washington office, verbal directions often accompanied the written orders and were far more inter-esting. For example: The postmaster

duty.

added to later."

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is impure.

complexion.

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hazardous fail to heed.

Accept no substitute.

esting. For example: The postmaster one day brought me an allowance of the first assistant postmaster-general's sal-ary and allowance division, July 27,1898, appointing Emma James and Fannie R. ished with a saving of rent and a continued subsidy, it is sure to be a suc-cess. It will be able to present more finely the drama. The drama is better than ever today. Not only commerci-Winans as cleaners or chairwomen for one year from July 1, 1898, at \$600 per annum. Handing me the allowance, he stated it was the intention of the de-partment that the names of the women should not achieve a set of the women ally, but artistically, and it is better icted. It is far better represented than ever. Shamrock III Best of Challengers,

Many Difficulties.

Shamrock III Best of Challengers. London, May 18.—The Times this morn-ing eays that with all the disappointments the Shamrock III has had a fair trial, possibly more exhaustive and certainly more satisfactory in result than any pre-vious challenger: and, assuming that the Shamrock I has been doing as good work as she did against the Shamrock II, there is no reason to doubt that the Shamrock III is easily the best boat of the series of challengers. Even should the Shamrock I be discarded, as a standard, the chal-lenger still has many commendable fea-tures, and her easy traveling when driv-en hard in smooth water is the best rea-son to expect good behavior in a sea way.

Mr. Tulloch says that the classification act of March 2, 1898, was ignored by First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath and that sundry persons designated finance clerks, auditors, etc., were paid Hiegally from \$200 to \$300 each

Immigration Increases.

Immigration increases. New York, May 18.-Immigration contin-ues on the increase. For the 17 days of May this year, 50,077 aliens passed through Ellis Island, as against 45,486 last year, and 35,371 in the same period of 1901. This is an increase of 5,221 over the same period last year and 22,000 are expected this week, and the last week in May promises to be unusually large. It is pre-dicted that the month will show fully 100,000 as against 84.000 last year.

Arbitration Boards Denounced.

and from the local postmaster. Mr. Tulloch says the emergency measures to provide mail facilities dur-ing the Spanish war presented great Arbitration Boards Denounced. Chicago, May 18.—Arbitration boards, employers' associations and tabor com-missioners were denounced in the Chicago Federation of Labor hast hight as being "snares, humbugs, and industrial pitfalls designed to crush labor unions." The members of the Central body were indignant at the recent decision of the Chicago board of arbitration—which is composed of seven teamsters and seven employers—in the gas strike hearing. The board's finding was declared to be "un-just and detestable." opportunities for favoritism and irregularities. He says that J. W. Whitney said to be the father-in-law of Harrison J. Barrett, late law clerk for the postoffice department, was appointed postmaster of one of the principal cities of Porto Rico, "When," it is stated, "he or Porto Rico, When, it is stoled, he was called down sharply by the Wash, ingten office with reference to irregular-ities in his money order account, he wrote back, Perhaps If you knew who ust and detestable." The delegates refused to accept the

The delegates refused to accept the board's finding as final, and decided to ask all the unions of the city to bar out of the labor world hereafter "All self constituted arbitration boarda." It was agreed that a substitute must be found and the executive board of the fed-eration was suggested. my influence is, you would not write to me in such a manner.' His postal ac-count became so confused and full of errors 1 refused to pay his salary in order to make good as far as possible. He surprised me one day by calling and demanding his back pay. This was refused until his account had been aud-ited. He replied: 'Very well, at your

Runabout Plunges Into Lake.

Chicago, May 18.-With brakes that failed to work, a gasoline runabout owned and occupied by Dr. A. K. Lowen dashed down a steep hill at Ninety-fifth street, last night and plunged into Lake Michigan. For 20 or more feet it skimmed the sur-face of the water and then, losing its impetus, began to plow below. When it came to a stop it was 40 feet out from the shore and was rosting on the lake's bottom at a point where the water was eicht feet deep. Dr. Lowen clambered to the seat and with heard barely out of the water cricd for help. A rope was thrown to him and the physician and his machine were dragged to the shore. The automobile was found to be practi-cally ruined.

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It's a warning, too, which only the Jiminez Withdraws as Candidate San Domingo, Republic of Santo Domin-

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Hood's Spranparilla promises to

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Tired Feeling

Is a Common Spring Trouble.

in vitality, just as pimples and other

It's a sign that the blood is deficient

San Domingo, Republic of Santo Domin-og, May 13.-Gen, Junices, who arrived here May 13, has become known as preal-dential candidate. Desirous, however, of preventing further disturbances in Santo Domingo, he has agreed to withdraw and support Gea. Wos Y. Gfl for the presi-dency, and Gen. Deschaups for the vice presidency. The announcement of this determination has made a satisfactory chauge in the situation. The elections probably will take place in June. Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation. They cleanse the blood and clear the

Boundary Dispute Settled.

Santiago De Chill, May 18.-4t is said here that the boundary dispute between 'hill and Bolivia has been settled by an imicable treaty. "I felt tired all the time and could not sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a while I could sleep well and the tired

feeling had gone. This great medicine has Umbria Searched, but No Arrests also cured me of scrofula." MRS. C. M. Liverpool. May 18 .- When the Cunard

ine steamer Umbria arrived here she was searched by detectives but no ar-rests were made. Her passengers were not aware of the dynamite affair until they reached Queenstown.

critical. The authors will be severely criticized. If a theater can be estab oostal service there. Now, how do Mr Tulloch assume to pass on the question whether these gentlemen sim-ply went on a junket? He refers to a who was appointed to a place in orto Rico, but who got drunk in New York on the way. Well, once in a while a postmaster defaults and gets drunk and is dealt with according to his deserts.

TROUBLE IN CUBA.

"Mr. Tulloch has made the state ent that the Cuban administrativ roubles, already known, were noth-ng compared to Porto Rico. There has seen only one case of wrong-doing or me administrative in Porto Rico, and that was a clerk in the Ponce postoffice who defaulted about \$3,000. The gov rnment got what it could, and this ecord prevented this man's getting The lette nto the army later on. mentions the auditing of account in Porto Rico. The administration of af fairs in Porto Rico, during the time he mentioned, was on an emergency plan and, like all such matters, might have taken some time to get in smooth

"Mr. Tulloch refers to appointments of laborers, charwomen and cleaners as evasions of the civil service law. these places were not in the civi He save that they either per ervice. ormed no duties at all, or often di vork along lines not authorized. W are now investigating a charge that three women carried on the rolls as charwomen performed no service.

Tulioch says that the finance 'Mr lerks drew more money than they night to have drawn under the law ost of these men were employed un r an emergency appropriation 1 Porto Rico. We will investigate this natter. It is also charged that most f the postoffices in Porto Rico were a arrears at the time of Mr. Tulloch's removal. We had to employ natives there and some not natives, and in view of the conditions that confronted is, is it likely that we would have and an administration as smooth and lear as in the states?

EVILS WERE CORRECTED.

"I want to cay here that any irregularities complained of in the Washing ton postoffice were investigated at the time by postoffice inspectors, wh made a report to the postmaster-get eral. They found some irregularities, out no robbery or defrauding of the government. Ex-Postmaster-General mith and Postmaster Merritt of this ity state in their letters to me that hey corrected the evils complained soon as their attention was called

"All that indicates any wrong-doing a the postoffice department or in the Vashington postoffice, involving loss a the government or the integrity o official, will be investigated by Mr Bristow, but I am not going to invest ighte a stump speech, or the ques-ion whether the postmaster of Wash ngton should be a Washingtonian, o emovel. The postmaster had a per-ect right to remove Mr. Tulloch. "Much has been made of the statement that Comptroller tracewel called off one of the men from at inspection of the Washington postof-fice accounts, because it was alleged that he was reaching what might be called 'pay dirt.' Comptroller Trace-well, in his letter to me, says that the inspection had been fully completed before the man was taken off, and that nis report was already in and all the information wanted had been gotten Mr. Tracewell says he himself in spected the New York postoffice ac

mnts. INVESTIGATION WILL GO ON.

"Now, once for all, I want to say that this investigation of the affairs of the postoffice department will go on to the end and will reach into every place and in every direction where there is reason to believe anything

said to have been displeased with fo mer Premier Daneff's handling Macedonian affairs during his absence flice and makes some other insinuaions, as, for example, the promotion and to have declined all responsibilit for certain steps taken by M. Danef of letter-box schemes, etc., but there is 10 evidence-nothing but words. AF ncluding some promises made to th Russian representative at Sofia. It i will be of any service whatever o the department in looking up matters in connection with the investigation is comprised in three pages. understood here that the new Bul garian cabinet will be non-partisan. In AIRED HIS GRIEVANCES.

and deals in glittering generalities h

criticising former Postmaster-General Smith. He refers to vouchers and pay-

ments of certain people which he claims

to have been illegal, and makes a pretty

o the alleged smothering of the exam-

nation of accounts of the local postoffice, but offers no new evidence of

xcept in explanation of what he here-

ofore has said in a general way. I am treatly disappointed that the document

ill not be of any great help to us. Mr.

ulloch encloses a newspaper clipping

egarding a dinner given by a former

what bearing that has on the subject

He also mentions a rumor about the department that a cablegram had come

the department which said, 'Papa

end a transport here quick 1 am sick

but that is given only as a rumor. Ar argument is also made that the Wash-

ngton postmaster should be a Wash-

SOME THINGS DO LOOK WRONG.

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ngton man.

view of the critical situation in the Balkans, all parties are likely to sup "The bulk of the statement, however, port the policy of Prince Ferdinand hope of ending the present un onsists of an alring of his own griev certain condition of affairs, particularly ances and of comments on his own re oval. He gives letters bearing on his ith regard to Bulgaria's relations with emoval, extracts from newspapers pub-ished in various parts of the country, Turkey.

South American Triple Alliance.

Santiago de Chill, May 17 .- The mem bers of the Brazilian commishsion ar-rived here today and were enthusiastic ally received. Fully 50,000 people witsevere attack upon the comptroller of the treasury. He makes some reference nessed the arrival of the visitors and their manifestations of friendship were unbounded. The city was decorated in honor of the delegates. In the large procession that passed through the streets were a number of allegorical characters. The Brazilan national air documents to substantiate his allega-tions, merely referring to certain peo-ple, certain youchers and certain acwas played by a band numbering 500 men. The Chillan and Argentine and "There are no particularly new points the Brazilian flags waved together and were saluted as symbolical of the formation of a South American "Triple Alliance." The Chilian authorities are preparing to entertain the Brazilian The strike excitement at Valparaiso

Washington newspaper man to the postmaster-general and his first assist-ant and other officials, but I fail to see has subsided and that city is perfectly tranguil.

Albanians Resist Turkish Troop

Constantinople, May 17 .- The report that many men on both sides were killed or wounded during the engage-ments which constituted the Albaniar resistance to the advance of the im-perial troops on Ipek has been con-firmed. The Albanian chiefs explain that the encounters were an outcome of a misunderstanding. In the course of an audience with the German am-bassador here last Friday, the sultan said that with the occupation of Ipel a general pacification would ensue. A number of Albanian chiefs at Ipek however, refuse to submit, and their The Genuine Truth families are being held as hostages.

Bad Street Car Accident.

hrow some light on these matters. "The bulk of the offenses alleged is that vouchers were charged to rong accounts. All of the items which not allowed by the comptrolle vere finally audited, except less that \$100. We will look into the records of these matters, of course." Vrooman Sued for Divorce.

Kansas City, Mo., May 17 .- Walter Vrooman, founder of the People's Trust, the Western Co-operative com-pany and other gigantic Utopian fortune of \$750,000 to be used in further-ance of his scheme, as she was fascin-

plifting humanity. He came to Trenton, Mo., where he founded Ruskin college and his People's Trust & West-ern Co-operative company and operated from Kansas City as headquarters.



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ormer Postmaster Smith's administion. It is to be presumed that the comptroller of the treasury and the auditor of the treasury and the post-master of Washington will be able to Tacoma, Wash., May 17 .-- At 6:45 o'clock tonight a heavily loaded ca from Point Defiance park jumped th track at South Seventh and C streets throwing off the people standing on the front platform and crushing to Gilbert Farr, night clerk at the Tacom hotel, beneath the tracks. Three pas sengers were more or less seriously in

jured as follows: Arthur Lord, aged 21, face badly bruised and injured internally, James Doan, face and scalp wounds. Roy Elmendorf, back strains Motorman Olen was badly shaken up and obliged to go home. The car after jumping the track struck a big maple tree at the curb with great force, which prevented it

going over an embankment. After the car had been taken to the barn it was found that the accident was caused by a broken axle just inside the hub. Farr's relatives live at Leavenworth

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