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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1905.

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# MITCHELL MAKES DENIAL

ADDRESSES SENATE ON SUBJECT OF HIS INDICTMENT.

CHARGES ARE FALSE

Senator Attacks Attorney Heney, Saying that the Special Officer Offered Clemency to Convicts to Involve Him in the Case.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The unusura spectacle of a United States senator explaining on the floor of the senate charges made against himself in a court of law in his own state was witnessed in the senate, when Mitchell save dollars and minutes. If you would (Ore.) spoke of the indictment recently returned against him by an Oregon grand jury. The senator had not previously appeared in the senate cince the indictment was returned. and he was received by his fellow senators with many evidences of good will. He was much affected, his emotion at times being such that he read his statement with great difficulty. The senator denied categorically each charge in the indictments returned against him in Oregon, and said: "I assert in the most positive and unqualified manner, that each and every one of these charges, insofar as they relate to or involve me, are absolutely, unqualifiedly and atrociously false, and I here and now indignantly and defiantly denounce their authors, and each and every one of them, and brand them publicly as malicious and atrocious .ars."

Then the senator attacked Francis J. Heney, an assistant United States attorney in the prosecution of the land fraud cases, declaring that he ofhim in the case.

Heyburn concluded his speech on the statehood bill and Stone gave notice of a speech today on his resolution for an investigation of charges and 1904.

Debate Swayne Charges.

agreement reached to vote on the the Young Peoples Euchre club last ciated rules that all reputed lobbyists John Stovicek, Otto Kumpf, W. Novell, Swayne impeachment articles today at Friday evening at his home Julius must follow. The rules are simple E. C. Kavanaugh, Fred Ulrich, Wer-3:30 o'clock the debate was carried Nichols and Mrs. W. 1. Speice were enough and are promulgated along the ner Glur, Henry Seipp, C. W. Pitton at high pressure for more than ave hours. Grosvenor furnished the gest for a very vigorous speech by Bourke Cockran by the reading of letter from Judge Pardee of New Orleans declaring that politics was at the bottom of the impeachment proceedings. The fact of a judge transmitting such a letter, Cockran declared, dramatically, was "a monatrons spectacle." Grosvenor assert ed that there was no ground present ed for impeachment in the report of the committee. The defenders of the Florida judge during the day were and Crumpacker (Ind.). Lamar (Fla.) afternoon. closed the debate for the day, reviewing the sentiment of his state and the record of Judge Swayne. He declared there was ample ground for impeach-

Pennypacker Under Fire. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 18.-The Pennsylvania State Editorial association at its annual meeting here criticised Governor Pennypacker for his reference to the press in his recent message to the legislature. Detrick Lamade of Williamsport, the retiring president, made an address, in which he said that he hoped to see the day in Lincoln last night. It was decided when no public officer, no matter hiw high his office, will dare to suggest for the members of the association tol or annihilation at the request of Edgar Howard of the Telegram, who the ducking stool, the assassin's pis-

# FIX BAIL FOR MRS. CHADWICK

gix cftizens.

Her Attorney Says She Will Probably Be Released From Jai. Tomorrow.

Cleveland, Jan. 18.-Attorney J. P. Dawley appeared before Circuit Judge Wing and asked that the amount of beil for the release of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick be determined. There are five indictments against Mrs. Chadbest in this great state of Nebraska. wick and United States District Attorney Sullivan asked that bail be fixed at \$25,000. Mr. Dawley suggested \$15,000. Judge Wing compromised the matter by placing the amount of bail at \$20,000 and Attorney Dawley said this amount would the lodge at that place adding sixty had been driven to town by George be furnished. This would release new members to this order. Among Bean. Mrs. Chadwick on the federal charges. those who attended from Columbus There are, however, three other indictments against her in the Cuyahoga courts. Mr. Dawley said that he would at cace ask the state courts to fix the amount of bail, and that ball would be furnished as soon as the sum is fixed. He expects her re. S. J. Ryan, Jos. Schumacker, Mark lease from jail tomorrow.

## MANY DIE IN AVALANCHE

Fifty-Nine Persons Drown in Norwe gian Lake as Result of Landslide. Christiana. Jan. 18.-Fifty-nine perlanche of rocks at Naesdal, north of ly preciptated into Loenvand lake, liked for his many good qualities from the neighboring hills, causing an his sudden taking off will be mourned known that afty-nine persons per the funeral will be held. ished. Thus far only four bodies have been recovered. A great storm stopped the relief work, as the surrounding district is unable to send

lows Shows Greatest Gain. Indianapolis, Jan. 18. President ginning with tomorrow. The gather-Mitchell of the United Mine Workers | ing will be one of the largest religious of America announced the committee for the final convention now in ses- delegates alone numbering over a sion. Of the \$1,807,300 spent last year by the United Mine Workers for Columbus who will attend will be: the relief of strikers, \$437,575 went Rev. Cash, J. D. Stires, Mesdames E. into the Colerado district. An anal- H. Chambers, A. Anderson, O. T. vsis of the statement of paid up mem- Roen, H. Robinson and Edgar Howbership of the organization shows that the year ending with December. It shows a gain of 6,936 paid up membership, a jump from 9,788 to 16,752. Misself came next, with a gain of 2,863, school period.

21. for Peck's Bad Boy will be there in this pictures air from the mountains is chilly but invigorating. Here in this pictures in the larger cities.

22. for Peck's Bad Boy will be there in this pictures and that means fun fast and further invigorating. Here in this pictures with enormous success in the larger cities.

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## QUICK TRANSACTIONS

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Of course we do a general Banking business-issue checks and drafts; in fact, accommodate our patrons whenever possible.

The First National Bank

Yesterday's Daily Journal.

Hon. Geo. D. Micklejohn of Fuller ton was on our streets today. Mrs. E. H. Chambers and Mrs.

Andereson will go toOmaha tomorrow to hear the great Melba sing. Miss Florence Whitmoyer will leave tomorrow for LosAngles. California, where she will visit relatives six

Mrs. D. T. Martyn entertained the fered clemency to convicts to involve Monday whist club yesterday afternoon. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. A. Anderson. We have customers tell us that the 25 cent grade of the German-American of corruption in the campaign of 1896 coffee is as good as they have been paying 30 and 35 cents for elsewhere.

-GRAY'S.

Dr. D. T. Martyn jr., entertained the winners of the prizes.

BORN. - January 9, to Mrs. Henry Mathews, of Roberts, Montana, a son. Mrs. Mathews will be better reembered here as Miss Ella Byrnes. She has been here for some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence sional lobbyist must report his pres-Byrnes.

Mrs. R. H. Henry went to Fremont Sunday, called by the death of Mrs. Marietta Porterfield, the grandmother of Captain Rex Henry. The deceased was one of the pioneer settlers of that Lacey (la.), Nevin (O.), Moon (Pa.) county. The funeral occurred this

> ROLLER SKATES.-P. J. Keenan of Spalding has leased two of the Murray buildings and is having the partition removed between them and will. by Saturday evening, have it fitted up for a roller skating rink. Mr. Keenan conducted a similar hall several years ago in Kearney, when

that kind of recreation was so popular. County Judge Ratterman was an Omaha visitor this week. A meeting of the executive committee of the Nebraska State Press association was held to hold the annual meeting at Kearney on February 21 and 22. One of the subjects for an address was given to

will talk on" The Anti-PassQuestion." HONORED.-Mrs. S. A. Brindley received the official announcement Saturday of her election as president of the primay section of the state teachers association. The position carries high honors among the teachers of the state, and with it mach hard work, but Columbus people are proud of the fact that we have instruc-

Several Columbus gentlemen members of the Knights of Columbus, went ran into a telephone pole, smashing to Lincoln to spend the day yesterday the pole and breaking down wires. where initiation exercises were held, were, F. T. Walker, James Foy, J. T. Cox, Launnie Gutzmer, and John Murphy. In Omaha a similar meeting of the Forresters was held, those from Columbus being Theo. Moersen. Burke and L. L. Wernert.

known manager of Pecks Bad Boy Co. died at Horton, Kansas of pneumonia, Friday January 13. He was first taken last Saturday with a severe cold which developed into pneumonia result, north of the was well known in this city and law. Mrs. W. N. Halsey will be lead. for the finish which promises to be immense wave twenty feet high, by his many friends here, who knew which swept the neighboring shores. and liked him as a manager and friend. Houses, people and cattle were swept His body was taken to his home at away by the rush of water and it is Hyde Park, Mass., from which place

> members of the Episcopal church here will attend the sitzh district missionary conference of that church which will be held in Omaha five days bemeetings ever held in Omaha, the thousend people. Among those from ard. On account of the absence of

# NIEDRINGHAUS IS ELECTED

NO BOLT ON REPUBLICAN CAU-CUS NOMINEE IN MISSOURI.

ALL BUT TWO LINE UP FOR HIM

Has Majority of Eight on Joint Ballot-James A. Hemenway and Albert J. Beveridge Elected in Indiana-Fifth Term for Aldrich. Jefferson City. Mo., Jan. 18 .-

Thomas Kay Niedringhaus of St. Louis received a majority of the total vote cast in both houses of the Missouri legislature for United States senator to succeed Francis M. Cockrell. Mr. Niedringhaus, as chairman of the Republican state central committee, carried the state for Roosevelt and Fairbanks, increased the representation in congress and elected enough legislators to ensure his selection as United States senator. He received a majority of eight on joint ballot.

The voting in both houses resulted as follows: House, Niedringhaus, 79; Cockrell, 58: Kerens, 1: Bittinger, 1 Senate, Niedringhaus, 11; Cockrell, 22. Total, Niedringhaus, 90; Cockrell 89; Kerens, 1; Bittinger, 1.

With the exception of the two votes for Kerens and Bittinger, the Republicans had all their forces in line for Niedringhaus, the caucus nominee, despite the rumors that seven of the members of the house would bolt Representative Grace, who introduced the resolution that resulted in the appointment of a committee to investi gate the campaign contributions of Thomas K. Niedringhaus and who was accounted an adherent of R. C. Ker. address of welcome. A committee on Niedringhaus. He announced also first meeting. that he spoke in behalf of Mr. Kerens and his adherents.

Folk Issues Rules for Lobbyists. St. Louis, Jan. 18 .- A special from Jefferson City says: The stay of professional lobbyists in Jefferson City must adhere to the following rules: On arrival in Jefferson City, as soon as possible thereafter, any profesence in the city by presenting himself at the governor's office; such lobbyists must state to the governor the Brown. object of their visit; a report must be made to newspaper representatives, the same as that made to the governor: a thirty-hour limit is placed on their stay in the city.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Visit our grocery department at any time and get a cup of German-American coffee free at GRAY'S.

CRESTON-Mr. and Mrs. Free Zeller celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding last Monday.

M, Whitmoyer, who has been confined to his home for several days with a mild attack of erysipelas, was able yesterday to go to his law office.

All parties holding E. B. Dunham's chip or coupon books must bring them in before January 25. Mr. Dunbam refuses to redeem them after that date. Wrin and Sons, 11th Street.

Don't fail to go to the North Opera House Saturday night and laugh as you never laughed before. The Leroy French Peck's Bad Boy Company is to be here. This is a company that give all they advertise and your money's

RUNAWAY-A team of horses belonging to Henry Bean decided yesterday afternoon that they did not want tors who are recognized as among the broke loose from the hitching post and started for their home south of the river. South of the planing mill they No other damage was done. The team

Mrs. J. U. Parker of Genos who has These are the Contestants been visiting her daughters, Mrs. J J. Sullivan and Mrs. Lloyd Swain, slipped and fell on the walk yesterday afternoon, breaking her left arm near the wrist. She is now at the home of Metta Hensley ...... 2595 her way to the U. P. depot expect- May Ziegler ...... 603 Violin Mr. Leavy J. French, the well ing to return to her home in Genoa, Louise Marty.

when the accident occurred. WOMAN'S CLUB-A meeting will be held next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Post, to organize Journal from now on. It is time that Mandolin Melody in F Rubinstein a new department of the Woman's club for the study of parliamentary expect a good number to register for tudy at the Monday meeting, when an outline of the work will be deter-

mined upon. The Platte County Teachers' Association will be held at Humphrey. Jan. 28, the session to begin at 1:15 p. m. sharp. Music will be furnished by Humphrey school pupils and excellent papers on timely school subjects will be read by Misses Augusta Nelson, Kate Daly, Elia Coleman, and Della Breuning and J. R. Alcock.

Manager Saley of the North opera helping their favorites by sending the house is arranging for a date with Journal as a gift to friends whom they Violin Helen Grantly to play here some time wish to have the newsiest newspaper next month in"Her Lord and Master." in Platte county. Miss Grantly will be remembered as the leading lady with Hanford at the opening of the North orpera house a few years ago. She is an Omaha slaughter pens of Kersenbrock and

# WELGOME FIREMEN!

Streets Aglow with Color-Seven Burros used to "Jolly" the Visitors-Mayor's Proclamation.

The city today is in the hands of the firemen. If we are ever going to At noon today 115 had registered at the hotels, and they are still coming in on every train. About 300 are expected altogether.

slow gait.

Special cars have come in from Nortion of the firemen's visit by decorand the firemen's colors.

The opening meeting of the convention will be tonight at 8:00 o'clock at Orphens hall. President M. Bower of Nebraska City will deliver his annural address, and on behalf of the city Mayor Boettcher will deliver an ens, seconded the speech nominating credentials will be appointed at the

in North opera house the business be at one o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening they will all attend the Hanford performance.

the legislature. Governor Folk enun. posed of Sam Gass, jr., F. W. Gerber, line of the governor's inaugural mes- man, Albert Kurch, A. L. Snyder, sage. The governor advised certain Otto Staab, W.R. Snell Fred Webber. railroad corporation attorneys who E. H. Krumland, John Winkleman, are admittedly lobbyists that they Leopold Plath, Herman Kersenbrock and J. J. Smith.

following were registered: WYMORE C A Petersen, A A Murdock, Z E

NEBRASKA CITY M Bauer, President.

FREMONT

BLAIR John McKay, J E Hengerling, Wm

Dan Boehm, G W Pennington, W l Boettcher, Henry, Koester, B Heidt-E J Long, R H McAllister. NORTH BEND

NEWMAN GROVE

P J Johnson.

Chas Coffelt.

S Methorm.

KEARNEY

Tom Hatchinhson, E P Hamilton,

STROMSBURG

J B Buskley, Gus A Peterson, W

M Edgar, H Kinzer, A Watson.

R Patterson, Wm Buchanan, -- Hud-

-Baker, J Ammerman, W D Skaggs

DeMoss, W A Britell, C S Griggs.

PENDER.

PIERCE.

MADISON.

A Schwank, E E Potter, A D Webb.

NORFOLK.

V A Nenow, B Reynolds, R Korth,

Derringer, Wm. Klug, H E Klug,

HUMPHREY.

HOLDREGE.

SPAULDING.

city as a whole a picture of welcome

Attest: Wm. Becker, City Clerk.

Druggist

PROGRAM

5th Air Varie

Herman Zinnecker

Roena Ryan

Mande Galley

Esther Roen

Hattie Brodfuehrer

Theresa Gluck

Mrs. Byllesby

Emil Schwarz

Katharine Rusche

Prof. Poole and Walter Boettcher

Byion Way

Walter Boettcher

Miss Emma Schreiber

Prof. Poole

Prof. Funk

Hungarian Rhapsodie

Il Trrovatore Verdi-Hoffman

solate Siegel

1st Air Varie

Cradle Song

Mandolin Come Ye Discon-

1st Concerto

Selected

Piano

Violin duet Rondo

Faust Waltz

a. Adoration

b. Legende

Simple Aveu

evening, January 20, 1905.

Piano duet

Recital-Alvin E. Poole and H. F.

this 14th day of January, 1905. August Boettcher, Mayor.

WE WANT HUSBANDS!

to remember that toilet soap is always needed at home; and that the

The soap that leaves the skin as perfect as it finds it is the kind

kind needed is not the kind that can be picked up anywhere.

A number of good kinds at 10c a cake, 25c a box.

Potter, Ed Dixon, L. Hershiser.

J N Smith, Robt Lewis.

on, B Dobendefer.

A O Schram, J F Scholtz.

Hundreds of Visiting Firemen Receive a Warm Welcome-

STANTON August Loeb, Albert Pilger, Al have a big fire gain, now is the time. Marks. CREIGHTON R H Green, E R Stovey, F C Calek. LEXIGTON F Giesner, Wm H Tillery.

The reception committee has cavalry troup of seven little burros. decorated with flags and bunting, in W C Gibsons, W K Ayres, J F McNee, charge of John Winkleman. They meet the delegations at the train and offer the fiery donkeys to whoever may want to ride. One visitor, E. C. Wickberg, J A Carlson, A O Cotton. was now dark and sight seeing im-Hartford of Norfolk, was spilled off into the snow from the back of the J W Parker, A R Anderson, J Summers. burro he was riding. The animal was not perniciously active, but Mr. Hartford was traveling such a swift gait low, J A Gee, A C Cone, A L Langston. that he was thrown off by his own W Wheeler, O H Cove, J Graham. momentum when the burro struck its

folk and Albion One is coming from Beatrice and other points in the southern part of the state. The merchants have attested their appreciaating their business places with flags

At nine o'clock tomorrow morning session will convene. The parade will

The committee on reception is com

At four o'clock this afternoon the

Mortensen, Wm Tessin, Mark Johnson, A Hull A C Huli, Otto Gaeth, J L Jamieson.

Ketchmark. TALMAGE Chas E Wood.

GRAND ISLAND man. Wm Scheffel, Guy C Harrison,

A A Doubrava, J A Emerson, R J

F A Barrett, J J Jirm, Axel Nelson,

to use. And that is the kind we sell.

Chas. H. Dack

for the Journal Plano.

Bertha Groteluschen 150

be published in every issue of the

the contestants rally all their friends

may be sure of fairness we repeat that

the votes will be counted in the pres-

ence of the contestants and a com-

testants will be placed in charge of the

hallot hox during the last two days of

Hard work is being done because the

prize is worth more than the effort

and we are determined that there shall

Many subscribers to the Journal are

Steers Lost.

Two steers lost Sunday night from

the best vote getter will win.

the contest.

mittee to be agreed upon by the con- Piano

be absclute fair play in order that Vioiln

Mary Wilson ...... 6990 Violin

The vote in the piano contest will Piano

### A Trip to California. [Mrs. G. H. McClintock.]

On December 6th, at 4:10 p. m., we left the Union depot in Omaha and boarded the U. P. train bound for Denver. For weeks we had planned this western trip and supposed we were ready at any time to "fold our tent," but we found at the last day many thirgs to attend to, so when the train pulled out and we realized we were really started on our journey we settled down and prepared to enjoy everything. At Columbus we met Dr. H. A. Hansen and wife and Mrs. Hansen, the Doctor's mother, with whom we were to travel. We had been very fortunate in scouring the very best in the way of berths, etc., and found ourselves almost as comfortable as in our own cosy home. It possible, so we retired. We arrived in Denver in time for breakfast, and learned that we could go south on the Santa Fe at 3:30 p. m. We then held council and decided to spend the day in Penver. It was a day well spent, calling on friends, attending the matince, viewing the city, etc. We can see the mountains a distance of from a broken rail is mended and many of 15 to 25 miles-Pike's Peak and Long the passengers leave the train and Peak, said to be the highest. At 8 wander a little distance, but "All the party assembled and we again re- aboard" is called, and quickly they prevent violations of her neutrality by

Benning, F Hellennan, H C Truman, H Frollaff, John Sanford, M R Green, Ed Dixon, L Hershiser, B Dixon, B Eckles, H W Winter, J Clements, Herman Gerecke, C E Hanford, H Paul. A Pribenow, C Liehrman, P Laubech, M W H Wisda, E H Silver, Geo C Ered V F Cooper. Chas A Anderson, Elme Halgren, Thue Jorgensen, Willis Kimmer, Bob Adams, Peter Kjor, Axel Peter-

Mayor Boettcher issued the followthan any place since we left Denver. and good bye and retire. convention will bring to our city sev-For miles we have traveled without resentatives of other cities and towns seeing a sign of habitation. We seem wailed in by mountains. The soil tue of the authority vested in me as looks fertile, and enquiring, we were the cheif executive of the good city of told there is no way of irrigating, Columbus, I do hereby proclaim that otherwise it would be good farm land. during the days when the visiting It is the most uninteresting spot we firemen shall be our guests it will be the duty of every citizen to do all in his power to make pleasant the stay of search of prey, is welcome. Now we the visitors; and to that end, in admount a great elevation and travel dition to the acts of courtesv and for miles and miles on the mesa This kindness which our people will volis covered with about six inches of untarily perform, I ask that every snow. At the foot of this table land business house and residence in the city be suitably decorated during dayulation of 10,000. All along the line Goff until Monday morning. light hours with the flag of our nasince we came into New Mexico, we ment, and that during the evening see little adobe houses, and any numtion, or the colors of the fire depart-

ber of burros. The nills here are covand the seal of the City of Columbus describe this beautiful scenery. The clouds hang over the mountains sides is great banks leaving the peaks towering above, and the last rays of the setting san falling upon them makes exquisite colorings an artist would find impossible to portray. Being informed by the conductor that at 9 we and decide to stay awake and view the city, and we are more than paid. The train stopped 25 minutes and we went through the depot, which is a beautiful structure, and in connection is an elegant cafe and a Navajo store with drink and refresh our tired steeds. all the Indian curtosities imaginable Here you see the Mexican greaser and genuine Indian with their blankets. learn what "staging it" means. It is

Funk. presenting a group of pupils; time to view the city thoroughly. But assisted by Mrs. Maude Byllesby, vothe whistle blows and we all scamper calist. Presbyterian church, Friday back to the train and to bed. small place on the Arizona line. Again sen's well is located inside the city much greater speed. The snow is all is said to be more valuable property Putterfly Waltz Engelman Borowski rocks showing the different strata are of 10,000 gallons per day and the city herds of goats and see a number of flow can be doubled with a very little Gounod Indians on their 10 ries coming down work. the winding mountain paths. They The Cyrus Noble and other mines appear the genuine savage, and we are anxious to contract for water at Thome with untutored mind." Now the tune to Dr. Hansen. scenery changes and is anything but | We rest here a few days and then ha and the case has attracted consid-Serenade from Ben Hur Lyon interesting and we must find divers- continue our journey to Los Angeles erable attention. De Beriot a social game, others resort to read- we realize as never before that whething, etc. Scon we reach Winslow, er in the fertile valleys of Nebraska Durfield where we have 25 minutes for dinner. climbing the lofty mountain peaks of

pleasing appearance that we wish for

the plateau of canon Diablo, an eleva- ert, or in California the land of flowtion of 5,403 feet. From this eleva- ers, the same sun shines and the same tion we can again see the snow capped God rules over all. mountains in the distance. We fully realize now that we are in the Sunny South. The balmy air and glorious sunshine is so bracing we entirely forget our fatigue and with our windows raised we enjoy it all to the full extent. We see here great boulders of Jeno Hubay rocks covered Ewith moss and in this valley one genuine forest of pine trees. To the north are the San Francisco intense—in which he first introduced ful we have seen on our journey. They Scarlet."It is around this facinating There will be lots of fun at the are said to be 14,000 feet high. The plot that Mort W. Sanford has comfew years ago. She is an Omaha slaughter pens of Kersenbrock and young lady who has gained an enviBurke. One black, one brindle, comlady who has gained an enviBurke. One black, one brindle, comlady who has gained an enviBurke. One black, one brindle, comlady who has gained an envilady who ha

# 1905 Right

with a bank account of your own. We hope during the present year to open many new accounts-and would be pleased to see your name on our books. Commercial or Checking accounts of firmrs or individuals are solicited, and every accomodation consistent with sound banking is extended to all.

### Golumbus State Bank

sumed our journey. After another sommble up the steep banks. Fortugood night's rest we find ourselves at nately no one is left. Nestled at the Trindad in Colcrado at the foot of the foot of these mountains is the pretty Raton mountains. We breakfasted little village of Flagstaff, and from here. Now they put on two engines here we begin climbing Flagstaff and started up grade. The train is mountains. We pass the elevation heavy and winds slowly this way and divide at a height of 7355 and then that, part of the time almost in a just simply fall down the decent. It horse shoe shape and when near the makes one question the validity of top we pass through a long tunnel. his life insurance policy. At the foot At the top is a small village called of Flagstaff they stop a few moments Summit at a height of 7.642 ft. We for water and then resume the journrest for a short time, and are met by ev. We can now see the SanFrancisco a heavily loaded train going east. The peaks from another view. The first air is fine and has a very invigorating view of them was beautiful, but this effect. We have left the little town is doubly so. The slanting rays of the Summit at the top and are now going fast declining sun light them up with down grade with one engine, at break a glory indescribable. The evening neck speed. The mountains are cov- shadows fall and we wish for day light ered with Pine trees and snow and the to linger a little longer, loath to leave one will remember a lifetime. Wait- journey we have met some very pleasing Raton, a city of 6,000, at the foot ant people, and as this is our last mayor noettener issued the follow-ing preclamation to Columbus people: of the mountain, we all take a short night together we all join in singing north of Tatchekiao. Whereas, the 23d annual convention stroll to stretch our tired limbs. We some of ye olden time ballads. "My of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's are now in New Mexico, and can see Old Kentucky Home, America and assocition will be held in Columbus coal mines in the distance an endless Nearer my God to Thee, and as we are on the 17th, 18th, and 19th of the number of cars side-tracked filled to leave the train at 4 a.m., we say present month; and whereas, said with coal. We find more snow here to our new found friends good night

We are awakened by the melodious voice of the porter, saying "Betah git resentatives of other cities and towns to be in a large basin, completely up. We's mingty nigh dah. Betah the arrival of the division now being git up. We's mighty nigh dah. Betah | made ready at Libau.

Reluctantly we crawl out and are ready to leave the train as it pulls into Goff. This is a mere station in have found, and even the sight of a California, thirty-one miles from the monstrous hawk as it swoops down in Nevada line, in the Mojave desert. Our destination is Searchlight and the train running to Barnwell, a station twenty-five miles from this place, only makes the trip three times a week, and we are one day late. So it is is the City of Las Vegas, with a poperither phone for a stage or remain at

We decide in favor of the stage and just at dusk it pulls into Goff and the next morning at 8 o'clock finds us in large seats facing each other. It is covered with strong canvas and has side curtains so it can be closed up very tight. Its capcaity for holding luggage is something wonderful, and Joshua palms, also black grama, a grass said to to be excellent for cattle. In making this 30 mile drive we find At 4:30 we reach Barnwell where they change for four seh horses. Now we Passing through the depot we get a the real thing. The driver is an artist view of the streets. They are beauti- in his line, making the distance of fully illuminated and have such a 25 miles in three bours.

Searchlight is a typical mining town, the center of many rich mining applied to the Chinese foreign board camps. Here is located three supply to open negotiations for the withstores, the post office, saloons, hotels drawal of the Russians. Russia has Morning dawns and we are still in etc. Water is very scarce here and New Mexico but nearing Galup, a consequently very valuable. Dr. Hanwe board the train and travel at a limits at the head of main street, and gone now and the great boulders of than the gold mines. It has a flow interesting sights. We pass great consumes about 30 barrels a day. This

instanty recall "Lo, The poor Indian \$1.50 per barrel which means a for- Harrison county, that state. Dennison

ion of some kind. Some inudulge in and here in the mountains of Nevada Bryan Declines College Presidency. Again we travel, mounting slowly New Mexico, crossing the dreary des-

The more one reads of those interesting stories of that great expert in the detection of crime Sherlock Holmes, by Sir A. Conan Doyle, the more they realize what a wonderfully gifted and imaginative mind that famous author must have. Not once does he let that great detective step out of the character-so puzzling and peaks, the highest and most beauti- him to the public in his "A Study in

NORTH SEA COMMISSION HEARS OPENING STATEMENT.

RUSSIA THANKS UNITED STATES

Brateful for Secretary Hay's Second Note to Chinese Government-General Kouropatkin Reports a Japancee Repulse.

Washington, Jan. 18. - Russia, through Count Cassini, expressed her thanks to the American government for its prompt action in calling to China's attention the charges that her neutrality was being violated. The Russian ambassador received a note from Secretary Hay acknowledging the communication of Count Lamsdorff and informing them that the American government had promptly called China's attention to the charges and expressed the fervent hope that China's neutrality as well as her administrative entity would be faithfully preserved. The secretary further said that the Chinese minister had assured him that his government was equally desirous of remaining neutral and was doing her utmost to either belligerent.

## REPORTS JAPANESE REPULSE

Kouropatkin Says Enemy Outflanks General Mistchenko's Cavalry.

St. Petersburg. Jan. 18.-General Kouropatkin, telegraphing to Emperor Nicholas, reported an attempt of a strong Japanese detachment of infantry, cavalry and artillery to cut off the column of General Mistchenko's cavalry Jan. 14 as the latter was about to retire northward. The Japanese, under cover of a mist, outflanked the Russians. A battle ensued, the Russian artillery inflicting heavy losses on the Japanese at short range and then retiring. The Russian losses were five officers and forty men killed or wounded.

General Kouropatkin also reported blowing up the railroad and destroying a mile of telegraph two miles

The admiralty here denies the report published by the Matin of Paris that the authorities are in receipt of a communication from Admiral Rojestvensky, saying he is leaving Madagascar. There is every indication that the Russian second Pacific squadron intends to cruise in the Indian ocean for some time, probably until

North Sea Board Holds Session. Paris, Jan. 18.—The international commission appointed to inquire into the North sea incident held a closed discussion at the foreign office and received statements of particulars from both sides, which will be made public at the session of the commission on Thursday next. Nofwithstanding reports that the formal submission of the cases might lead to a modification of the Russian defense concerning the presence of Japanese torpedo boats in the North sea at the time the Russian squadron fired on the Hull fishing fleet off Dogger bank, it is learned that the Russian case has profusely lighted, thus making the ered with Pine trees, and looking up this strange vehicle slowly wending not been altered in that particular. the little valleys they look like parks. our way across the Mojave desert. The British case includes document-Cusack, C E Varney, Henry Schroer. and good cheer. Given under my hand I regret very much my inability to The wheels of the stage have tires ary evidence so voluminous that it refour inches wide and it has two very quired three men to carry it. The Hull fishermen witnesses are expect-

ed to be summoned next week. Russian Strike May Spread.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.-The question whether a sympathetic strike it rides very comfortably, having a will be declared in three other works, sort of swinging effect as it passes over as a result of the strike of 12,000 men reach Albuquerque we rub our eves rough places. The desert is covered at the Putiloff iron works, will probwith many species of cactus and ably be decided today. Three meetings of strikers were attended by many men from other works other than the Putiloff works. It is believed the men will join the strike, one casis in our desert and stop to but it was decided to hold another meeting to further discuss the situa-

> Russians Occupy Kashgar. London, Jan. 18.—The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that the Chinese government complains that Russians have occupied Kashgar, the governor of which has threatened to invade north China and Chinese Turkestan if China continues to discriminate against Russian con-

traband in favor of Japan. Denison Case Docketed. Washington, Jan. 18.-The application of Themas Dennison of Omaha for a writ of error in the extradition proceedings against him was docketed in the supreme court of the United States. The proceedings were instituted at the instance of the authorities of lowa, on charges pending in is a man of some prominence in Oma-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18 .- W. J. Bryan arrived in Jacksonville and attended a meeting of the trustees of Illinois college, of which he was elected chairman. He was also offered the presidency of the college, but declined, owing to his business affairs. He addressed a meeting of citizens of Jacksonville at the college in behalf-of that institution.

Killed by Sewer Gas Explosion Belleville, Ill., Jan. 18 .- F. J. Grossheim, a grocer, was instantly killed as the result of an explosion of sewer gas in the city sewer, which tore up the street paving and sidewalks and smashed windows in a territory covering several blocks. The damage in Ricted was heavy.

Dutch Ship is Captured Tokio, Jan. 18 .- A Japanese torpede hoat destroyer captured the Dutch steamer Wilhelmina, which was carrying Cardiff coal to Vladivostok, in the Tsushima straits and brought it to Baseba minestinitis and interior