NEW CHARCE MADE

Niedringhaus Now Accused of Offering Money.

TO GET VOTE FOR SENATOR

Missouri Legislator Says Offer Came Indirectly, but Niedringhaus Says It's False_Committee Exonerates on One Charge.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Jefferson City, Mo., says: Representative Cook, of Howell County, testified at the executive session of the Senate investigating committee today that he had been promised "a good piece of money if he would vote for Thomas K. Niedringhaus for Senator."

The proposition, witness declared, was made to him January 4, or the day preceding the Republican Senatorial caucus.

"M. E. Morrow, a personal friend of mine, in West Plains, Mo., represented the party who made the offer," said Mr. Cook.

Major John L. Hittinger, when asked today if he attended a conference Sun-day night at the home of Colonel R. C. Kerens relative to the Benatorship con-test, said:

There was no such conference held in St. Louis. If a dinner party was given at Kerena' house to the legislators I

know nothing of it."

The story that a combination had been effected among the friends of Mr. Kerons for the purpose of defeating the caucus nominee, he said, was absolutely untrue.

NOT GUILTY ON ONE CHARGE

Niedringhaus Partly Exonerated, but Committees Still Investigate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.-The Senate committee that has been investi-sating the charges that a contribution of \$21,000 to the Republican state fund, ac-oresited to Chairman T. K. Niedring-haus, of the Republican State Commit-tee, was contributed by St. Louis brew-ers to influence legislation, made a par-tial report today, signed by all the mem-bers, and asked further time to pursue its investigation.

investigating committee completed a ma-jority report as to the probing of the fund contributions, and it will be submit-ted to the House of Representatives to-morrow. It is said the report exonerates Niedringhams. A majority report will be made by the Democratic members of the committee, who agreed on it it caucus. Niedringhaus striked here from St. louis this afternoon. In regard to the estimony of Representative Cook, he said he knew nothing of any proposition manating from the postmaster at West

postmaster in question had noth- \$55 for each \$50 share. ing to do with my campaign, directly or indirectly, and certainly he had no autherity to make any representations on may behalf or in behalf of any one acting for me," said Mr. Niedringhaus. "I
made no promises nor piedges of any kind
to anybody either before or after the
Senatorial caucus. If any Republican
can afford to bolt the action of the cauthen I can afford to lose the Sen-

HIS LAST COUNCIL OF WAR.

Dramatic Scene at Which Stoessel Decided on Surrender.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The latest news as to the condition of Port Arthur when it was surrendered to the Japanese occa-sions much discussion as to General Stoessel's reason for captulating, Criti-cism, however, is generally lenient, there being a tendency to regard General Nogi's irributes to General Stoessel's courageous defense as much in his favor and the in-cination is to credit General Stoessel with the knowledge that the morale of

his garrison was shattered.

The Dully Times' correspondent gives a somewhat theatrical account of the final filing between the Generals at Port Arthur prior to the surrender, which ac-count was obtained from Russian Gener-als at Nagasaki. According to this account twelve Generals assembled at Gen-eral Stoessel's house. Asked the reason for two additional vacant chairs. General Stormel, bursting into trars, explained that they formerly belonged to beloved departed; and, having paid a tribute to the gallant dead. General Stocasel abrupt-ly exclaimed: "Well, gentlemen, i pre-sume we will fight till the end."

The discussion which ensued showed that the only alternatives were prompt surrender or speedy annihilation. Then champagne glasses were filled and the changing glasses were filled and the Emperor's health was solemnly homored. Meanwhile the artillery thundered outside, and as several shells burst in the richity. General Stocssel ordered the removal of the Emperor's photograph, the sole adornment of the bare walls remarking: "It is not right that His Majesty should witness such proceedings."

The decision to continues below.

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ists between General Stoessel and his men, owing to the arrangement of favorable terms for the officers but not for the

NO EXCUSE FOR SURRENDER. Port Arthur People Call It Disgrace

ful Close of Glorious Defense. HEADQUARTERS OF THE THIRD JAPANESE ARMY, Jan. 14, via. Tien risis, Jan. 16.—The victorious Japanese army yesterday formally entered Port Arthur. General Nogi with his staff entered first through the old town and took his stand in the public square of the new town. The army was represented by one regiment from each brigade. The procession, which was five miles long, was three hours passing the saluting base, after which the troops passed out of the city through the next terms. through the new town.

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The correspondents then visited the captured city for the first time. The old town buildings were hadly smashed by shells, but in the new town the dunage was slight. All the shipping in the harbor was badly damaged by shell fire, the warships being practically useless, owing to the injuries they had sustained by the shells.

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erai Nog! and his staff were present. Lunch was served afterward in the open to all the officers present.

JAPANESE GETTING BUSY.

They Attack Villages Between Lines and Teach Bandits to Fight.

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, Huan-shan. Manchuria, Jan. 15.—The activity of the Japanese is increasing along the whole front. They are attacking viliages between the lines, and are opening artif-

From an observation tower at Gaod-yanzi, Russian officers watched the Jap-anese instructing Chinese bundits, who have been formed into regular companies

to storm the heights.

The first Japanese reinforcements from the army which was besteging Port Arthur began arriving at Liao Yang. January 11.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

Naval Officers Captured by Both Na

tions to Be Released. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.—Japan's consent to an exchange of prisoners according to class and rank, has just been

of California. This agreement will require ratification of the stockholders of the London & Ban Francisco Bank.

A. L. Black, cashier of the London & San Francisco Bank, stated today that

an Francisco rank, stated today that the agreement is to buy the stock for \$55 a share. The business in London also will pass to the Bank of California. The branches in the Northwest will be conducted as separate corporations subsidiary to the Bank of California will provide for the Bank of California will provide for the staff of the retiring institut

SHUTS UP THE GAMBLERS. Dowling Law in New York Proves an

Efective Institution. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Following the surrender to District Attorney Jerome to-day of the gambling outfit belonging to Prank Farrell, Dave Johnson and Frank McDougall, it was declared by counsel for the gamblers that Jerome had closed every gambling-house in New York City and that they would remain closed. The instrument which made such effectual ac-tion possible was the Dowling law, en-acted at the request of Jerome which he was trying to induce Jesse Lewisohn to testify against Richard Canfield. That law automatically releases from punish-ment any gambler who gives eviden e himself to the District Attorney, but compels him to give such evidence.

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Levi Rouss, a Jew, who died yesterday at Passaic, N. J., in his lifth year, was thought to be mortally ill on the East, Side, of New York, 12 years ago. Some Jows were opening a cemetary near Passaic and wanted an old man to be the
first to lie in it. Expecting Rouss to die
soon, they undertook to provide for him
on condition that he be buried there. Several of them died before him.

The entire population of the Visayan village at the St. Louis World's Fair left

PURPOSE OF UNITING NEW MEX-ICO AND ARIZONA.

Heyburn and Simmons Plead With Senate Against Joint Statehood for Two Vast Territories.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—By a vote of 20 to 41 the Senate today decided to consider the cross-town errect-railway bill for Washington, but the measure soon gave pince to the statehood bill. That measure was discussed for three hours by Simmons and Heyburn, both of whom favored the elimination of Arisona from the bill.

A bill was passed permitting narrow-gauge railroads in certain cases to use other than driving-wheel brakes, now required by law. Other bills were passed as follows:

For the relief of the Western Alaska Construction Company's railroads by granting as extended.

NEW STEAMBOAT REGULATIONS

Maritime Interests Clamor for a

Change Before They Are Adopted. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Representa-tives of the maritime interests from all parts of the country are assembled in Washington to confer with Secretary Met-calf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor and the officials of the steamboat Inspection service regarding the proposed regulations of the service, the adoption of which was recommended recently by the Board of Supervising Inspectors.

Some of the shipping interests came here to protest against the adoption of a part of the regulations while others.

part of the regulations, while others really representative of the larger interests, do not protest at all, but mere have suggested modifications of the pro-posed regulations in some respects.

THE HOMELESS ON MANHATTAN Hundreds in Public Lodging-Houses and in Public Parks.

'I counted over 200 men in Municipal Lodging-House one night," says Theodore Waters, reporting in Everybody's Magazine for December part of the investigation of the beggar The report finds that Niedringnaus not contribute the \$21,000 credited to him, and that no direct evidence has been offered to show that the contributions to the Republican state campaign fund by Adolphus Busch, the Anheuser-Busch Rrewing Association, or Otto Stifel, were far the purpose of influence or affecting legislation in the Missouri General Assembly.

The committee reports that, touching the question of Federal patronage and its use and influence in the recent Senstropial contest, it is not ready to report LONDON OWNERS TO DECIDE

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Offer Made for Stock by the Bank of California.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The shareholders of the London & San Francisco Bank have been notified that they will be called together in February to approve or displaced to the same of the homeless on Manhattan Island:

In times a month the year around, then the gent around, then out clean. There were many such in the City Lodging-House that hight, but the majority of them welcomed the bath, the apolices nightgown, the comprising the probably far above 5000. Such figures of the cleanest of beds."

The Greatest All-Round Americans. Alfred Henry Lewis in Success Magazine. Of Americans, Washington, Franklin. have been notified that they will be called together in February to approve or disapprove the provisional agreement of the directors to transfer the business of the bank to the Bank of California. Under the agreement the sellers receive about 55 for each 55 share.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. H.—A provisional agreement has been signed by the representatives of the Bank of California and the London & San Francisco Bank, I.dd., providing for the sale of all the business of the latter bank to the Bank of California. This agreement will re-

Greatest Pastoral Country in World. Greatest Pastoral Country in World.
Burris Gahan in the December Booklovers Magazine.

Australia is the foremost pastoral
country in the world, in hormal seasons
it grows one-third as much wool as all
the rest of the world taken together; and
it is practically the sole producer of the
fine merino quality. And now that the
long drouth has reduced by half the
flocks of ten or 12 years ago, Australians
are about to experiment with cottongrowing, so that they may clothe
Southern China tomorrow as today they
clothe Northey: Europe and America.
During the seven years drouth which During the seven years' drouth which bruke up last year the sheep died by millions for the want of food and water-yet the pastoralists hesitate about building irrigation works until they try first to make the government build them instead. And this is triffing with the greatest national industry. Of the grand total of not less than 50,000,000 sheep in the world Australiasia owned, ten years ago, practically 12,000,000. As these were nearly all merinos this country has a practical monopoly in the production of the finer qualities of wool. For two or three years past you have been wearing the fashionable coarse weaven of suitings and dress fabrics; but perhaps you have not asked yourselves why they were fashionable. The explanation is found, not in the fickle fancy of Parislan dandless and dressmakers; but in the terrible reality of the great Australian drouth. That drouth, by lessening the supply of merine wool, would have multiplied the price of all fine fabrics had the "fashion" remained steadfast. But in self-protecthe world Australasia owned, ten years emained steadfast. But in self-prote tion the woolen mills promptly switched the fashion to rougher cloths. It will be some years yet before the sheep-stations here are fully restocked and the supply

The decision to capitulate being unapiments of the Visuyan record, many sobbing about. Finally General Storaged stood at attention, silently officing a prayer, brought his sword to a salute, shouted. "Long live the Emperor." which others repeated in chorus, and the council ended.

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It is added that acute estrangement ex-

or chilled by prejudice, fear, or anxious thought. A French beauty used to have herself managed with mutton tallow every night in order to keep her muscles clastic and her body supple. A better way of preserving youthful elasticity be coming into vogue-massaging the mind with love thoughts, beauty thoughts, cheerful thoughts, and young ideals.

If you do not want the years to count, look forward instead of backward, and put as much wariety and as many luterests into your life as possible. Monotony and lack of mental occupation are great age-producers. Women who live in cities, in the midst of many interests and great variety, preserve their youth and good looks, as a rule, much longer than women who live in remote country places, who get no variety into their lives, and who have no interests outside their narrow daily round of menotanous duties, which require so exercise of the mind. Insanity is an altarmingly increasing result of the monotomy of women's lives on the farm. Ellen Terry and Sarah Bernhardt, "who seem to have the ageless hrightness of the starm," attribute their youthfulness to action, chauge of thought and scene, and mental occupation. It is worth noting too, that farmers who live so much outdoors, and in an environment much more healthful than the average brain-worker, do not live so long as the latter. healthful than the average brain-worker, do not live so long as the latter.

CURIOUS PENSION STATISTICS

Uncle Sam Still Supports Three Relatives of Revolutionary War Heroes.

Success.

Some of our sension statistics are curious. For example, we learn that there are still on the rolls three pensioners of the Bevolutionary War, which was brought to an end over 120 years ago. Of pensioners accredited to the War of Billihers still remain 319, while of the Mexican War no fewer than 11,055 survive. Of those accredited to the Revolutionary can war no fewer than 13,000 survive. Or those accredited to the Revolutionary War, one is a widew and two are daugh-ters. The report shows that pension pay-ments are made to people, residing in every state and territory in the Union, and in almost every known country on the globe. Among the states, Ohlo leads the giobs. Among the states, Onto jeach in the amount of pension money paid annually to its citizens, with Pennsylvania second, New York third and Illinois and Indiana following closely. At the date of the report there were 490 pensioners residing outside of the United States, and they drew \$722,460.00 in the last fiscal year. Nearly half of this amount went to per sons in Canada. Quarterly pension vouch ers were sent besides to persons in Mex-ico, South America, every country in Eu-rope, the Azores, the Barbados, China, the Comoro Isles, East and South Africa, Sanoa, the Seychelles Islands, Slam and St. moa, the Seychellea Islands, Siam and St. Martin. It shows that the Pension Sureau was a busy office last month. More than 28,000 cases were passed upon, and 152,000 certificates were issued. No fewer than 165,114 applications were rejected, of which \$1,000 were thrown out on medical and 24,000 on legal grounds.

FORCED CLEANLINESS.

System of Giving Baths in New York Municipal Lodging-House.

"Six Weeks in Beggardom" Everybody's Magazine for December, Theodore Waters begins an account of his investigation of the beggar problem for that magnaine. The following is a par-tial description of his experiences, disguised as a destitute workingman, in a Municipal Ledging-House of New

"After the medical examination we filed through the outer office, where we gave over our pedigrees and the envel-opes, in which we had been obliged to put our trinkets, to the bookkeeper; and after that we went down a flight of steps to the basement where hunof steps to the basement where hun-dreds of dirty men had been made clean. Every man was instructed to remove his clothing and place it in a bag net given him for the purpose. The gar-ments were the hung in a great oven and subjected to a temperature of 230 degrees F. The men meantime were compelled to take a handful of green soap and rub it upon their heads and then to stand under a very Niagara of water which descended from taps in the ceiling. There was no escaping this drenching process. A big attend-ant armed with a mop handle inspected each man as he went under the water, the one be the dirtiest man in New York give up his clothes and go under the shower grudgingly, and after determined urg-ing on the part of the attendant, come out clean. There were many such in the City Lodging-House that night, but

Of Americans, Washington, Franklin Jackson and Lincoln were greatest in an all-round way. They were great in war and great in peace. Washington even schieved greatness in that most difficult of roles, the role of a private citizen. Franklin was great as a thinker and dis-Franklin was great as a thinker and dis-covered, great in warcraft and statecraft, and great in big and little things. He produces a fire department, a police de-partment, and a postal department; he crosses the Atlantic and discovers the Gulf Stream; he files a kite and tames the lightning; he writes proverbs, poetry, and prose; he does more for freedom, and for liberty, than any of those who were with him, or preceded him, or followed him. Jackson was great with the aword; he him, or preceded him, or followed him. Jackson was great with the sword; he was greater with the pen when he vetoed a robber bank, and when he struck secession dumb and motionless with a togst. Also, he was great in his defiance and defeat of red tape—that modern Minotaur. Lincoln was doubly great as one who not only matched his hour, but also made it. Speaking of Lincoln's speeches against Douglas, Colonel Morrison, himself a Douglas man said to me; Douglas man, said to me:

Tve heard thousands of political peeches and made hundreds. Those speeches of Lincoln against Douglas were the only ones I ever heard that hurt."

War Correspondent of the Future.

Frederick W. Unger, in the December Booklovers Magazine. In devising a system of war correspondence it is necessary to keep in mind two elsentials; first, the right of the public to know how a war is conducted; and second, the right of the military authorities to conceal certain proparations, movements and at times even results. To reconcile these apparently conflicting necessities may be difficult, but it is essential to try to do so. The first step is to provide for The first step is to provide for the registration of correspondents. times of peace the War Department sho we applications for correspondent ses, and after fully satisfying then



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neives regarding the applicants' qualifica-tions, the examining officials should pisce the names of those found worthy opon an approved list. When occasion arises cor-respondents can then be selected from a body of men of proved ability and assured character.

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The men thus chosen should be given the full privileges of the front and allowed to write as they choose. Their material should be sealed and committed to the military authorities, to be dispatched when these officials see fit. The matter could thus be held until the official in charge was satisfied that no harm could come to campaign operations from In charge was satisfied that no harm could come to campaign operations from publication, but when published the letters should be given to the world precisely as the correspondents wrote them. After all it is not important that the public should know immediately of every movement in the field, but it is of the highest importance that the military authorities should always act with the knowledge that all the essential facts of their operations will reach the public their operations will reach the public sooner or later. Civilization needs a witness an unprejudiced witness-very front in warfare, to guard very front in warfare, to guard agos the grave dangers of a militarism wh feels itself exempt from criticism.

WRECKS STREW COASTS.

Gale Caused Great Loss of Life in British Isles.

British Isigs.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—A fierce gale last night caused much havoc along the coasts of the United Kingdom There were a number of wrecks of small craft, resulting in loss of life. A French ketch was liven ashore on the liste of Wight and her crew of five men were drowned. The harbors are filled with vessels seeking shelter. No less than 50 steamers have sought shelter at Holyhead. This morning the bitter cold is accompanied by a gale, and the first skating of the Winter commenced in Lincolnshire.

Nearly the whole of the fishing fleet of Uilapool on Lochbroom, Scotland, was driven ashore. Three of the boats were sunk and many were badly

were sunk and many were badly greeked. Two coasting steamers have also run ashore at Ullapool. A fishing smack has been wrecked off the Ork-ney Islands, and her crew was growned.

TO AVENGE HIS BROTHER.

Motive of Students's Attempt to Kill General Trepoff.

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—The name of the would-be assassin of General Trepoff is Poltavarsky. His age is 19 years, and he was a student at the commercial school of Morosoff. The motive for the attack was revenge for the expulsion of Poltavatsky's brother for participation in the Moscow University riots.

TO SUCCEED STEWART.

Nevada Republicans Nominate Nixon of Winnemucca for Senator.

CARSON, Nev., Jan. 16.-At a caucus of the Bepublicaus of the Nevada General Assembly, George S. Nixon was the unanimous choice for United States Senator to succeed William M. Stewart.

Mr. Nixon is a Winnerpucca banker, and is heavily interested at Tonopah.

Mr. Barnum Knew Them.

Success Magazine. The late P. T. Barnum was a keen student of human nature, as well as a nat ural humorles, and nothing which set forth human traits that were odd or amus-ing escaped his attention. He was very fond of telling stories of incidents that brought out features in human character ne of which, that delighted him im mensely, was connected with the Stamese

Twins.

When he was exhibiting those Oriental freaks, the press of the country made them widely known, and they became very soon one of his best drawing cards.

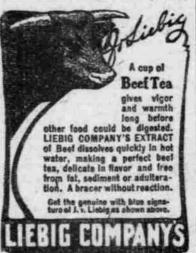
One day there came to see them a backcountry rustic, who was perfectly absorbed in them, and inquisitive enough in regard to them to require almost a bureau of information to answer his innumerable questions. Mr. Barnum happened to be the one questioned, and he was asked their as a country or trained home. be the one questioned, and he was asked their age, occupation, original home, whether they were single or married, their weight and stature, and their religious heifer. Nothing, at any rate, was too trivial or irrelevant, which the rustic though of, all of which interested the showman intensely.

Finally, the bucolic visitor started slow-

ly, but reluctantly, to leave: but, after walking away a few steps, he returned and said, with the most solemn simplicity:

Election Officers Go to Jall. DENVER, Jan. 16 .- The Supreme Court DENVER, Jan. 16.—The Supreme Court announced its judgment today in the cases of six Denver election officials tried on charges of contempt. Guy W. Wheeler and Charles B. Reuve, election judges, were sentenced to jail for six and three months, respectively. George W. Hubbard, special constable, was sentenced to jail for one month; James Rowan and Charles Munford, judges, were fined \$26 each; Eugene Cummings, policeman, was discharged.

Made Protest to Argentine. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-Prince Matajivio Shuaski, of Japan, arrived here to-day from Jamaica and left for Seattle, whence he will sail for his native country. He is returning from the Argentine Re-public, where he was sent by the Jap anese government to protest against the sale by Argentina of warships to any government with which Japan was at



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