DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1903.



German fire splendidly and Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 21.-The Ari-zona legislature today passed the foling the German and spectroson and ith great rapidity. At 1 o'elock in the afternoon an spission occurred, apparently in the spission occurred, apparently in the spission occurred, apparently in the lowing resolution: "Be it resolved by the council, and

New Mexico.

house of representatives of the legisla-

with our urgent request to oppose

union and promote the passage of the omnibus bill."

Mangled in a Wreck.

Wenatchie, Wash., Jan. 21.-Further details of the Great Northern wreck of Tuesday show that the accident was the

result of an extra freight with three boarding cars filled with an extra crew,

numbering 26 men, running into a ro-tary snow plough, supposed to be the fault of the dispatcher.

ramparts. of Indian fishermen were the fort in their dugout canoes. They the fort in their dugout canoes. They corted that the smoke seen was from e burning village of San Carlos, ich had been shelled by the German ups and was in flames. The shelling of San Carlos has creatmuch excitement among the Ger-in residents of this port, who have

sted against the action of the NEWS IN LONDON.

ondon, Jan, 22 .- The news of the and bombadment of Fort San Car-reached London too late to be ited in the papers of this morn which nearly all comment upon "olive branch" which the German lor, Count von Buelow, is hold out to Great Britain in his speech nd in the reichstag and upon the dif-culties in which the chancellor, by beg obliged to defend his imperial mas-'s acts without being responsible for

Only two of the crew escaped nu-harmed. Those that were killed were mangled in a horrible manner. One vicbecomes involved. tim, with his head and arm missing President Castro's demand that the lockade be rulsed before the negotiatim, with his head and arm missing, was found standing upright in the wreek of a box car: another was jammed clear through into the engine and lay upon the boiler head. Dr. G. W. Hoxey of Leavenworth, who was attending a professional call at Chiwaetkum at the time of the wreck, tells he following: "I was waiting at Chiwaetkum for an extra to return to ons are opened is regarded here as entain to create further delays, and the belief has been expressed that the ond bombardment of the Maracal-fort will greatly increase the diffi-

the standard, referring to the previombardment of Fort San Carlos,

It is difficult to maintain a pacific exade, and in the long run Venezue. must be the chief sufferer from such entre temps. It may be hoped that esident Castro will see this and multipauthorize Minister Bowen to ree to the very reasonable prelimin ry conditions laid down by the ag ed powers,'

SENSATION IN GERMANY. Through His Head.

cape.

from personal observation that women are growing more acustomed to offer stimulants to their visitors and callers are more prone to expect that some-thing of the kind will be offered. Whether it be beer, such as poor people can buy, or wine, such as rich women Butter 100 lbs. serve in their parlors, the effect is the same and always defilerable. The taste for liquor is cultivated in children. I have met many children who objected

to joining our society because they had learned to like intoxicants."

Appropriation for West Point.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The military academy appropriation bill, reported to the house today, carries a total of \$644,-273. The estimates were \$696,458. Provision is made for the purchase of a ract of land containing about 220 acres adjoining the academy grounds.

Carnegie to Aid French Experiments

Washington, Jan. 22 .- It is tacitly adnitted here that the Paris dispatch is orrect, and that the Carnegie institu-ten has advanced money for the conduct of light and electricity experi-ments. It is the policy of the Carnegie Institution, as explained by officials here, not to make public the names of persons to whom allotments of money are made for scientific research. That rivilege is left to the grantees if they a desire. For this reason the name o the American expert who is to take part in the French-American experi-

ment is withheld.

Norway - Sweden Consular Systems

Christiana, Jan. 22 .- The yexed ques ion of separate Norwegian and Swed-ch consular systems came up today in the storthing, in the shape of a motion by President Berner to the effect that he storthing "doclares that in order o promote the interests of Norway and assure the maintenance of the good relations existing between the Unite-Fingdom, it is desirable that separate ensular systems he established inde andent of the diplomatic service of the ministry of foreign affairs." The motion will be debated on Fri duy next,

An Apology for the Kaiser.

tive assembly of the Territory of Ari-zone, both concurring, that the proposed Berlin, Jan 22 .- Chancellor von Bue union of New Mexico and Arizona and their joint admission as a state is inimiow, replying in the reichstag today to an assertion of Herr Richter, the Radi al to the interests of the people of Aricel leader, that the country and the crown itself were harmed by the too zona and that we emphatically oppose that proposal: and, frequent utterances of Emperor Wil-liam wibtout consulting his ministers, "Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to Hon. Marcus A. Smith and to Senutor Quay, said

"In a constitutional state the leading statesmen must reckon with the in-dividuality of the monarch. The stronger that individuality, all the more is he inclined to influence the state's affairs, which does not always facili-tyle the statesman's official duties, but strongly marked individuality of a ruler is a great advantage that cannot be underestimated. I have found many perions abroad that leng for a mon-arch of accentuated personality. Nobody should blind himself against th grand lines in the character of our em He has a free and unprejudiced mind, as I can say, and there is noth ing petty in him. Whatever you blam-in him, he is no philistine. If you wish make attacks, direct them against

The chancellor later, referring to the remarks of Herr Liebermann von Son-onberg, said he recommended Empered Villiam to receive the Boer general if they sought presentation through the British ambassador. Gen. De Wet accepted, and then changed his mind.



tells he following: "I was waiting at Chiwaetkum for an extra to return to Leavenworth when the accident oc-curred. I could hear the approaching train and when the crash came and I knew something had happened. I walked up the track to the wreck and a dur extension of the return of work A large reception will be given to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in all my experience in railroad work I never saw such a horrible sight.' James Sharp, the event being in the nature of a reception and social given by the members of the Bureau of In-formation in the Temple grounds. There will be a musical program, and Prof. Schettler's orchestra will render, choice selections About 200 will be MINER'S TERRIBLE DEATH. Wig Hanson Has a Drill Driven e selections. About 200 will t Bozeman, Mont., Jan., 21.-Wig Han-son, an employe at the Josephine quarpresent. ries near here, had a steel drill blown clear through his head while he was



Local Wrestler Picks Up Park City

Man's Gauntlet.

TAKES UP C. C. M'LAUGHLIN.

Accepts Challenge and Willing to Put Up \$500 on the Besult if Necessary.

C. C. McLaughlin's challenge to meet any man in the state under 175 pounds in a wrestling match has met with a quick response. Charley Ross, the local wrestler who is 25 pounds shy on the weight indicated, is anxious to accommodate the Park City man. Eugene Thompson at whom the challenge was in the first place directed, will not give ! McLaughlin a chance at him, stating as his reason that he is tied up with his classes and then, too, Mac has no reputation to lose as a wrestler. He intimates, however, if a good side bet is put up he might be induced to give the

Park City boy a try, Ross' communication, sent to the press, reads:

I notice McLaughlin challenges any man in the state to wrestle him unde 75 pounds. I would like to meet catch-as catch-can, best three in five, no holds barred, providing he means business, and will put up a good sub-stantial side bet. I do not care to wrestle for gate receipts, as I have a good position and would lose considerable time training. I can weigh in 155 at ringside, but wi'l take on Mc-Laughlin at eatch weights. I have met him once, and have seen him wrestle a number of times, and am so sure I can beat him that I will go as high as \$500 on the result, and am willing to have the match come off in private if that is

satisfactory to him. "Now, if Mr. McLaughlin really has all the money he claims he has, and wants to wrestle, he will have no trouble in getting a match. I have told him a dozen times that I would wrestle him on a week's notice any time he produced his money, but I do not care to throw up a good position for a share of the gate receipts. As he issued his challenge through the papers. I take the same means of answering it. Money the same mean uly. talks. Yours truly. "CHARLEY ROSS."

Horse at Oakland.

ing-Ginspray won, The Way second, Erne third. Time, 2:18 2-5. Sixth race, one mile-Benson Cald-well won, Little Scout second, Nyx third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT. Brunswick Team Makes a Big Score Last Night in League Game.

Harmonie 15 Prunswick.. 15 .600 ,466 ,833 Railroad.. 15 5 10 The Brunswick aggregation of bowl-

ers last night put it all over the Rall-roaders in a most distressing mannet at the Harmonie alleys. By taking four out of the five games played the Brunswickers climbed up to the top the of the score board making a tie for first place with the Harmonie team.

The visitor says he got his name of "Diamonfield Jack" from having gone to the supposed diamond field in south-ern Idaho, and the name was given him by cowmen. Davis called on Judge The team succeeded also in beating the former aggregate record for five games him by cowmen. Davis called on Judge Powers, who, though one of his prose-cutors, originally afterwards became convinced that the man was innocent by 93 points, held by itself. Zimmer-man was the particular bright and solutillating star, making a total for the five games of 933, which is essenand assisted Gov. Sparks to get him fally the best showing made this sea by any local player in a match Distocated Her Shoulder. Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, of Fergus

the efforts of Gov. John Sparks of Ne-

vada and Judge Powers of this city,

and the elemency of Idaho's executive,

Davis is now free from all danger. He

vas employed by the Sparks-Harrall

Cattle company, whose stock ranged in

northern Nevada and southern Idaho,

and the springs and the ranges were hotly contested by the cattlenien and

the sheepmen. Davis, in referring to

his shooting William Tolman, makes

Tolman the confessed aggressor, and

says he only fired in self-protection. As to the killing of the sheepmen, Wil-

son and Cumimngs, of which he was convicted, Davis cays he did not even

know the men, and never had had any trouble with them.

Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her soculder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but

t was quite sore and pained her ver auch. Her son mentioned that he has een Chamberlain's Pain Balm adver

service the service of the service o

gave his mother that he has since re-commended it to many others. For sale

by all druggists,

with a total of \$45. Angell, with \$24, led the Railroad gang. The story of the game as told by the score board vas as follows: BRUNSWICK CLUB.

McLeod Auscherman. Zimmerman... .,146 165 154 204 176- 845 Smith.

RAILROAD CLUB.

lodwin Angell ... Goddard

Totals 027 623 650 609 582-3,101

Sporting Notes.

The second game in the Salt Lake City Basketball league will take place this evening at the L. D. S. U. gym-nasium when the Y. M. C. A. team will try conclusions with the Woodmen of the World.

The big rabbit hunt between Ephraim t.d. Mt. Pleasant for a purse of \$200 bloch was to have taken place yesteray did not occur owing to a disagree-nent upon the territory in which the unt should be held.

Fugene McCarthy, the "Schoolboy" of New York was knocked out v Hugh Murphy, also of New York, ir boxing match at Scituate last night nd remains unconscious, Murphy and is manager, John J. Mack, are de-ined for the present. The attending hysician declines to give an opinion a to the outcome.

Joe Goddard, the pugilist, who was chot at the Republican primaries in Camden county July last, died yester-lay in a hospital at Camden, N. J. God-fard, it is alleged, was in charge of a rong of Philadelphia repeaters. He for into an altercation with a constable

d was shot in the head. Kid Smith, the local pugilist, is out with a challenge for a match against hay Earney of Payson. Barney de-fected Smith about a year ago, which

cas Smiths first appearance in the

NO CHICKEN FIGHT.

Crowing of the Roosters Brought the Police.

of the warmest chicken fights in this

Crowing chanticleers gave the whole The linds of the was find the track was in good condition. An accident in the morning prevented Corrigan starting in the handicap. Magnet, a filly from the Burns & Waterhouse stable, while breezing with him, was frightened by





Friday and Saturday Under-Price Inducements.

At 25c. Six different styles of face and embroldery trimmed Corset Covers; four styles of Drawers; tw

At \$1.00 six different styles of Night Gowns; ten styles of Corset Covers; four styles of Drawers; two

styles of short Petileoats; two style of Chemises. At 56c Drawers in fire differ at styles of face and embroidery trimmings; Corset Covers in six styles; four

Last Two Days of White Sale.





CORRIGAN CRIPPLED.

Fast Filly Collides with the Rac

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.-Well-San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.-Well-played horses were successful at Oak-land today. The feature was the mile and a furiong handicap, in which there were four starters. The Fretter was a slight favorite over Ishtar and led most of the way, winning from Dr. Bernays and Ulioa. Ishtar stopped badly after displaying speed. Burns scored again in the last race with Irene Lindsey, who was favorite. The weather was fairy, but the track was

Prohibiting Socialist From Criticising Speeches.

New York, Jan. 22 .- A great sensa een created throughout Ger ny by the action of the president of eichstag in prohibiting a Socialis ember from criticising the strong teches against the Socialists deliver-.

d at ison and Bresiau, a dispatch to be Tribute from London says. It is eleved that there is a great deal more which the Krupp affair than has been Washington. Roosevelt had further conferences today with senators respecting the omnibus statehood bill. The situation as it deable, and that therefore that official asses are most anxious that it should veloped in the senate yesterday is re-garded by the president and leaders in of be brought up in the reichstag. The ocialist organ Voerwarts, publishes a the senate as serious. The president is taking an active part in the statewerful manifesto, appealing to the rman people, and Socialist commithood bill contest, but he is concerned lest it should result in sidetracking e has summoned 31 public meetings this evening in the capitol alone, for other i important legislation. He has indicated hitherto his opposition to the omnibus bill, but whether his opinion regarding the measure would impel him e purpose of agitating the matter.

The Millitla Bill.

Washington, Jan. 21.-President to veto it in case it were passed is re-garded as doubtful. osevelt this afternoon signed the litia bill recently passed by Congress.

he final act in the making of the new w was attended by a preity cere-ony. Gathered around the table as J. J. Murray Sulcides. Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 21.-James J. president appended his signature Murray committed suicide today by shooting himself in the mouth. About eight years ago Murray, while acting the measure were Secys, Root and aw, Asst, Secy, Sanger, Representaes Dick, Parker, Stark, Wiley, Conas footrace starter, accidentally shot and killed Robert Robinson, a spectator. He was tried for involuntary man-slaughter and given one year in prison. The killing preyed upon his mind and the prison sentence aggravated his troubles. Gaines and Bristow, all of the ecommittee on military affairs, W. Marsh, secretary of the commit-Gen. M. H. Beyers, adjutant-gen. l of Iowa; Gen. Bird S. Spencer, adtant-general of New Jersey, and Col. J. Dimmick, secretary of the Natroubles.

FRENCH CRUISER TAGE.

enal Guard association. After the president had signed the II, Secy, Root delivered a brief speech First Warship to Enter Havana Harongratulation to the committee bor Under New Government. machment of so excellent a meas-

a Dick, author of the bill, and dent of the National Guard asation, made a fitting response. ident Reoseveit then spoke of erits of the bill. He expressed the meldent e that no president ever would be

inty More Proof Like This, and All From Salt Lake City People. No chance for argument here. No better proof can be had. What a Salt Lake City man says.

he best of evidence for Sait Lake d this case

We have lots more like it. Mrs. Robert C. Kirkwood, R. C. Kirkod, engineer on the Cregon Short na R. R. residence 424 west Fourth "An advertisement in Lake City paper about Doan's Kid-Pills so impressed me that I asked Rikwood to call at the F. J. Hill ed to try the preparation to see twould act us other medicines had ed in the past or perform what it terday giving the Lincoln club permis-sum to fire 100 guns today in honor of the re-election of Senstor Platt. The mayor said: mayor said: "Since the accident in Madison Square I feel that too much care can-not be exercised in the use of explosives in crowded parts of the city." past or perform what it After an attack of the grip e weakened and easily centered in the the back and was particularly were, rendering stooping or the act of ting anything but pleasant. My phy-cian told me it was kidney trouble so at I had not the slightest doubt but at a remedy for the kidneys, if a snedy at all, should have some effect on those organs. Doan's Kidney Fills organs, Doan's Kidney Pills ing to an alarming extent among wo-men of the large cities. She is supreme president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Knights of Father Mathew, and is in a did me a world of good. I will too pleased to recommend the when opportunities present

er sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Ser.Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole hits for the United States. the name-Doan's-and

unless it is brought into their homes," said Miss Kelly. "Then it becomes a most terrible instrument of evil. I know

Miss Kathle Dougall will go to Ogden tomorrow, to be the guest of Mrs. experimenting with a charge of dyna-mite that failed to explode at the prop-er time. A companion had a narrow es-George Hansen.

Mrs. E. C. Coffin is in Portland, Ore., visiting with Mrs. Ernest Eldridge. President Considers Statehood Bill

The signal corps have "visitors" night" tonight at the armory hall. There will be the regular drill followed by dancing.

A large dancing party will be given next Wednesday night in the Twentieth ward annex, the hosts being as fol-lows: Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Rom-ney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. Ovando C. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Alon-re B. Biohordson. zo B. Richardson. . . .

Rev. Lawrence B. Ridgely arrived in the city today from China, and will be the guest during his stay of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Sherman. The Woodmen Degree Teams asso-

Dr. Scharff won, Optional section, Paul Creyton third. Time, 1:18. ciation will give a party at Christen-sen's tonight. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Iglehart entertained at dinner last night.

The Sarasate club give a dancing party at the Ladies' Literary club to-morrow night. 1:24 2-

a train and crashed into him. She died half an hour later. Woods on Corrigan neck of the woods for a good while. sustained a fractured shoulder and the horse was slightly injured. Results: First race, Futurity course, selling-Selze won. Tommie Knight second, Puredale third. Time-1:13.

Puredale third. Time-1:13. Second race, three and a half fur-longs-Boxwood won, Midway second, Ravelena third. Time-:43%, Third race, one mile, selling--Esherin won, Fossil second, F. W. Brodie third.

Time-1:41%. Fourth race, mile and a furlong, handicap-The Fretter won, Dr. Ber-navs second, Ullon third. Time-1:54%. Fifth race, selling, Futurity course-Mexicanna won, Somenos second, Ora Viva third, Time--1:12. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Irene Lindsey won. Mocotito second,

New Orleans Results.

The event was scheduled to come off in the basement of the Harmonie saoon on lower State street and quite a bunch of sports had assembled to see the spurred sparrers do battle roya to a finish. But as luck would have i there was too much crowing going o so much, in fact, that it reached the ears of Officer Roberts, and essaying to ascertain what was on he summoned to his assistance Officers Eddington and Bright Phoebus third. Time-1:14.

they were looking for a big time just as the bobbies stepped in and spoiled the whole show.

Lake En Route to Nevada.

Third race, three furlongs-St. Rochs won, Dick Bernard second, McGonigle third. Time 39 seconds. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, handicap-Mrs. Frank Foster won, Telamon second, If You Dare third. Time,

Johnson who, quietly and without un-necessary display, slipped in on the assembled host and all but took each and all of them to the hall. As most of those present were well known, how-ever, and could be had in evidence for the asking, it was decided to let them go until such time at least as their services were required. The crowd as-sembled is estimated at about 100 and

New Orleans, Jan. 21.-Crescent City First race, five furlongs-Brushby von, Latson second, Lady Mistake bird. Time, 1:05 4-5. Second race, six furlongs, selling-A NOTORIOUS CHARACTER.

At \$1.25 two styles of Petticoats; six styles of Corset Covers; four styles of Drawers; five styles of Night Dresses: three styles of Chemises. AND SO ON-UNDERMUSLINS FROM 25¢ to \$25.00. Two Days Longer to Replenish Your Household Linens. The linen sale is an important part of the White Sale. Every woman who knows good linen avails herself

styles of Chemises.

of this opportunity to have the best and buy economically. All linens, bedspreads, towels, Friday and Satur-day, no longer-16 2-3 PER CENT OFF REGULAR PRICES. Sheets and Pillow Cases at specially reduced prices.

styles of Night Dresses; three styles of Chemises.

Men's 75c White Shirts-45c. 50c and 65c Kinds-39c. Unlaundered white shirts for man-carefully made with the best of muslin and inen that could go into shirts to be sold at the regular prices asked. Two days longer only for the reduction price-those that were 75c each now-45c; the 50c and 65c for-39c.

"Diamondfield" Jack Davis in Salt

"Diamondfield" Jack Davis, well known because of his experiences in the fights between cattle and sheepmen in Idaho, and who was sentenced to be executed on four occasions, is a Fifth race, mile and a quarter, sell- | guest at the White House. Through

Women's Tailor Dresses up to \$35.00 for-\$14.95.

Just fifteen-no more, no less, so would you have one be prompt about coming. Desirable suits, fewness is the only thing wrong and that's only good so far as you are concerned in the matter. Tan, blue, black, lined and unlined; jacket styles; sizes 32 to 42, and up to \$35.00 suits for-14.95. Three handsome black silk dresses, blouses richly trimmed with lace, late shape skirts; one beautiful white etamine gown, exquisitely frimmed, white silk drop skirt lining and origin ally \$95.00, the silk ones \$50.00 each-while the four are here. HALE THESSE DEFICES while the four are here-HALF THESE PRICES.

Up to \$2.25 Women's Kid Gloves-79c.

Broken lines of Suedes in black or white, and glace kid in mode and tan shades. In one or the other group you'll find every size and price difference surely is consolation for the color limitation; \$2.00 to \$2.25 ves originally for-79c Some golf gloves, in plain colors, for women and children that were 25c, 30c and 50c a pair, one priced-19c.

Pillow Shams, Lunch Cloths For Very Little. When the searchlight of stock taking was turned on these were found to be stray lots, and so away they

must go. Enough only for a two days' sale. by for a two days' sale. Doylies that were 20c and 25c for 14c; the 15c each-8c. Tray cloths that were 50c for 27c; the 30c and 40c for-19c. Lunch cloths reduced from 35c to-17c. Scarfs reduced from 75c to 38c; the 35c to-17c.

Pillow shams with two rows of lace insertion, \$1.50 a pair kind for-75c.

Boys' Suits and Girls' Long Coats-\$1.50.

Up to \$5,00 Kinds. Very good looking and very durable are these boys' suits, made of blue cheviot, with double-breasted coats, in sizes 8 to 15 years, originally \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00, but only twelve altogether. About as many long coats for girls, tan, blue and red cloth, in sizes 6 to 12 years, that were \$3.50 to \$5.00 each, all in one group and one priced, while they last at \$1.50.

Hosiery and Knit Garments. Children's gray fleeced cotton or wool union suits, heavy for winter, open fronts, reduced from 75c and 85c

Children's ribbed gray cotton vests and drawers, 35c kinds for-25c Women's fleeced ecru cotton union suits, closed fronts, instead of 60c-40c, Broken lines of children's woolen stockings for clearance at 25c, were 35c.

Women's woolen stockings that were 35c a pair for-25c; the 25c grade-19c

Writing Tablets; Mirrors.

The "Companion" tablet, a splendid quality of paper, sold regularly for Sc each. Friday and Saturday-4c. Mirrors made of good German plate glass with celluloid easel backs, two days the 40c and 50c size for-32c; the 60c, 75c and 55c one priced-4sc; the \$1.00 and \$1.25-72c.

In Notion Store.

Nickel plated pocket tape measures that sell for 15c each, Friday and Saturday-8c, Curling iron heaters reduced from 15c to-7c. Cloth brushes, made of good bristles, sold regularly at 50c, two days-32c, "Kern's Perfect Stocking Supporters" for children, sizes 2 to 8 years reduced from 35c to-18c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co



summary:

TODAY, And All the Week.

Your Choice from Our Entire Stock of



Geo. Mullett & Co.

since the inauguration of the Cuban government last May. Rear Admiral. Rivet, commander in chief of the sec-end division of the Atlantic, is on board the Tage.

New York Jan. 22.—The French cruiser Tage has arrived from Martin-icue via Santiago, says a dispatch from Havana to the Tribune. She is the fust warship to enter Havana harbor

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan, 22.-Jethro W. Clute is dead at his home in this city, aged 79. For many years, he was a member of the firm of Peter I. Clute & Sons, who operated an iron foundry

here for over a half century. During the civil war, the engine and bollers for the Monitor were built at this foundry, of which Mr. Clute was then

proprietor. He retired from business 20 years ago, devoting his time to car-

ing for his large fortune. He is sur-vived by a wife and four children.

Can't Fire Guns for Platt.

New York, Jan. 21 .- Mayor Low today refused to approve a resolution passed by the board of aldermen yes-

INTOXICATION ON INCREASE.

Miss Catherine Kelly of Kansas City Asserts it Is. Louis, Jan. 21 .- Miss Catherine Felly of Kansas City declares that the habit of drinking intoxicants is increas-

position to speak with authority on the "The saloon cannot reach the children

Jan. 21.-President

JETHRO W. CLUTE DEAD. His Foundry Built Engine and Boll ers for the Monitor.