Took Strychnine, Morphine and Cocaine in Doses Suffi-

cient to Kill a Horse-Criminal Tendencies Result

Of Accident, Says His Attorney.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 22 .- Bert De Shazo, , certain young lady in the western part

of the city, and thither Officers Gilles-

ver in a manner that caused the offi-

escape. He was subsequently appre-

state by Sheriff Rigby and was brought

back to this city to answer to a larg

number of charges, some of which h

was doubtless guilty of, and some of which he was also innecent. Among

other offenses that were laid at his door was the holding up of the Colorado saloen and the attempt that was made on the life of Deputy Sheriff Lewis. It

was proved beyond question that he

was in Taylorsville at the time these acts were committed. For months

there was an official weakness to blame everything to De Shazo on general

inciples, and while it is a fact that was a bad man he was not guilty

all that was laid at his door. Prob-

ably the worst offense for which he was

responsible was the marrying of

young girl whom he forced into leading

a life of shame in a Commercial street

The alias of Sweet which he bor

recently was given him from the fact

orging the signature of his attorney this city. While the latter had had

in this city. While the latter had had trouble with him like many others he

spoke most kindly of him this after-noon. Said he:

'De Shazo was born at Kaysville, Da vis county, and was 22 years of age. His

parents were respectable people. His

descent and has been dead for fifteen years. When Bert was thirteen or

fourteen years of age his mother moved to South Bountiful where she now re-

the boy met with an accident by hav

his head, the scar of which he always bore. This injury had a very strange

effect upon his mind and ever after he was inclined to do crooked work-never

before. That is attested by the peopl of Kaysville, who say further that h

was never known to speak a cross work

to his mother or any other member of the family. His criminal tendencies

were the result of mental affliction pure and simple. Poor boy! his was a hard life, and the curtain of forgetfulness should be drawn over his deeds, for he

ing a very severe injury inflicted

About the time of the remova-

showed fight and brandished a rev

le and Roberts went to arrest him. He

Kills Himself.

Utah Crook

dias Sweet, held here on two charges

of forgery and wanted in several parts

of the west for similar crimes, coin-

mitted suicide in the Silver Bow coun-

ty jail here last night. He was found

by Jaller Harrington, about 10 o'clock

in the evening. Harrington had been

attracted by the groans of the prisoner,

on the floor. He had taken strychnine,

morphine and cocaine, in doses suffi-

ertain prisener at the jail, an acquain-

tance, that he had the poison and meant

Physicians were summoned and

worked with Sweet until 2 o'clock, when

he died without having regained con-

morrow. Dr. Hanson, who worked with

the prisoner, says his death was caused

primarily by brain trouble, induced by

out of him. Sweet was arrested here six weeks

ago, after passing bad checks on local merchants. He pleaded guilty to one charge, but denied another. In Judge

McClernan's court yesterday his coun-sel. Attorney Herron, filed a demurrer

which was to have been argued Monday. It is said Sweet had a good chance to be cleared. His career has been sifted by the Butte police, however, and had he been released here upon the local charges, he would have immediately been re-arrested and held

amediately been re-arrested and held

for the authorities of other cities, where

he is said to have worked the same

De Shazo's career was certainly a most checkered one. He was but twen-

ty-two years of age but had been ar-rested scores of times and had given

the officers no end of trouble. For the

past three or four years he spent most

about this city or serving sentences in jail. About six months ago the offi-

cers were hot on his trail under the suspicion that he was guilty of a series

of burgiaries that had been committed about that time. They had much diffi-

culty in locating hlm, and finally got word that he was at the house of a

of his time in petty thleving in and

he poison, which had all been pumped

iousness. An inquest will be held to-

cient to kill a horse. He had told

whom he discovered writhing in agony

Two Revolvers On Each Desk.

lay be Seen in the Colorado House of Representatives - In The Corners Stand Many Repeating Shotguns-All Ready to Resist Anticipated Attempt of Walcott's Supporters to Capture the Hall.

sence of armed men in the house An unfounded report that national guard, under orders from st an anticipated attempt of the orters of Edward O. Wolcott, Rend many repeating shotguns. These ds are commanded by Sherman of rough rider fame, and James H. wise. The house did not meet tohaving adjourned until Friday, but anti-Wolcott Republicans in control son until the fear of an anticipat-

as is made, and the guards patrol fferences between them, The body differences between them.

which Lieut-Gov. Haggott presented in the present of the sits in his office, consolid the second of the regularly elected Republican constants and eight Republican constants. who were declared entitled to tieutenant-governor, and senators refusing to vote when stion was put by the lieutenantbody, which is holding enate hall at the capitol, sitting usly, consists of 24 regularly Democratic senators and two

wo of the 11 regularly elected Re-

he Democratic members of both s was held in the senate chamber, to conference at 10 o'clock.

ters were excluded. United States | WILL THROW OUT DEMOCRATS. Adams, ex-Gov. Charles S. Thom Charles J. Hughes and Thomas J. Sonnell, the Democratic leaders as admitted to the caucus, evidently surpose of advising the mems as to the course to be pursued at

srs. Adams, Thomas, Hughes and pennell addressed the caucus and the of them declared that he was not idate for the senatorship. nator Teller announced in a speech | made solidly Republican.

mas, a district superintendent of

Lehigh Valley Coal company, was

first witness before the coal com-

demand. After the strike he said

company was unable to get the

n to load more than a certain num-

of cars each day.

L. S. Mercur, a district superinten-nt of the Lehigh Valley company, on as-examination, said 10 hours a day

not too long for a miner to work, witness said he was short of out-

laborers at Centralia and could some to work new if he could get

m. The rate of pay was \$1.45 a day. Il reply to Commissioner Parker, Mr.

cur said that as the result of the strike No. 5 packer shaft, one lift

No. 1 packer, one lift in No. 2 pack-and one lift in No. 4 are still under

about 500 men and boys.

R McClintock, in opening the case the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal com-

The Lehigh & Wilkesbarre company the largest owner and lessee of coal is in the Wyoming region and is largest taxpayer in Luzerne coun-Noutree,

de before the commission against

back at work; we have refused no discriminated against nobody and lad during the year 1901, which our tement covers, and have now, work

nore miners than were then or are

our statements will show that our

earn fair wages, equal, we think,

hose paid by any company in the rict wherein our mines are situated

higher than the rates of pay than ay employers of like labor. We pay

the car and have always done so,

pany of any consequence what

EHIGH & WILKESBARRE

penver, Colo., Jan. 22.—The capitol that if his candidacy stood in the way of an election he would withdraw as warlke aspect today owing to

ident pro tem of the senate. 49 members were present, Representatives Kelly and Madden being

On motion of Senator Rush the ser-geant-at-arms of the senate was made geant-at-arms of the schate was many rergeant-at-arms of the joint assembly and was ordered to bring in absentees. Senator Palmer, a Republican, who entered the chamber, was not permited to leave when he attempted to de

Senator Teller said he had no inten Senator Teller said he had no inten-tion of withdrawing at present. How-ever, he did not believe that one man's desires should be placed above party success and later on, if he became con-vinced that his party could not unite on him, he would withdraw and advise his supporters to vote for any other party candidate.

DEMOCRATS CRITICISED.

Lenver, Colo., Jan. 22.-Considerable relicism was heard this morning among the friends of Senator Henry M. Teller of the action of the six Democrats yesterday in refusing to vote for a United States senator in the join sersion of the Democratic members of the senate and house. Although it is questioned if a choice made at that ses sion would have been legal, inasmuch as the house had already adjourned over until Friday, and only Democratic members joined with the senate in joint session, yet there are those who claim that had the entire 51 members Teller as they were pledged to do he would have been entitled to a certificate of election and the seat in the senate as his own successor. Charges of the faithfulness to Teller and the Demo faithfulness to Teller and the Demo-cratic state platform are freely made against certain leaders and in printed statements. Ex-Gov. Charles S. Thom-is and ex-Gov. Alva Adams, both Democrats, are quoted as denying any responsibility for the turn of affairs in yesterday's joint session and declar-ing unswerving loyalty to Teller. This ing unswerving loyalty to Teiler. This morning all was quiet at the state house. A published notice called the Democratic members of the legislature to conference at 10 o'clock.

Denver, Jan. 22.-All the Republican candidates for the legislature are in the city. It is said that the Republicans house that the 25 Democrats shall expelled and their seats given to the Republican contestants. The Republican senate, it is further said, will also throw out all Democratic members. Gov. Peabody, it is declared, will recognize both senate and house thus

the docking at all our collieries shows

that it amounted to 2.89 per cent of

have no check docking bosses. We do not object to their appointment by the

ways been of the most pleasant char acter. They have ever been free, in-

acter. They have ever been free, in-dividually or by committee, to call up-on the foreman, division superintendent or general superintendent with any grievances or requests, and no man has ever been discriminated against for

Notwithstanding our efforts in this

regard, during the general strike of 1900 and 1902 we have found it much more difficult to control our men and

more difficult to control our men and we have had thirteen local strikes in cur mines. This spirit of restlessness shows its effect in loss of the efficiency of the men as well us the time lost by reason of those interferences with regular and systematic labor."

Counsel Terry of the Delaware & Hudson company challenged Mr. Mitchell's statement that \$,000 miners were idle in the anthacite region. He had

idle in the anthacite region. He had investigated the statement and said Mr.

Mitchell could not produce 16 per cent of the number, and that his remarks were irresponsible because they could not be based on facts. Counsel for the miners said if Mr. Mitchell's statements

were irresponsible it was "due to his association with Baer and Markle." These men, counsel said, made state-ments to the president of the United

States that were absolutely false ex-tremely and inexcusably false. Continu-

ing, he said that before the commission adjourns he would "show that the com-

panies and not the miners were guilty

of restricting the cutput."
"If I don't," he exclaimed, "I will go back to Chicago and ask the commis-

This ended the discussion and the Le-

high Valley rested its case.

The Lehigh & Wilkesbarre company

appearing or for other causes.

the cars dumped at the breakers.

ed to permit their employment

COMPANY CASE OPENED.

Jan. 22.-Thomas | and for the year 1901 our statement of

out on these all night sessions." When a recess was taken from 9 to 10 o'clock in the night it was accepted as a declaration from the majority that "Time had been called," on all obstructions, protests, etc., after the clock struck 12. Soon after midnight the minority and majority reports were disposed of and put on the files with the largest pile of papers ever accumulated by the National league, and then a resolution was adopted ratifying the peace agreement as it came from the conference, and this was followed by unanimously adopting resolutions of thanks to Chairman Herrmann and other members of the National commission on the joint peace committee. Their associates were Hart,

Robinson and Pulliam. While the peace agreement has been ratified without changing a word a resolution was adopted to compensate Brooklyn for the loss of Pitcher Donavan and other resolutions construing section five so that the New York in the American circuit means the borough of Manhattan and not Greater New York.

Tender for Trans-Andean Railway Santiage, Chile, Jan. 22 .- The Chilian congress has approved the bill authorizing the government to invite tenders for the construction of a trans-Andean per cet interest on the cost of the

Big Fire in Reading, Pa.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 22.—The plant of the Montello Brick company was dam-aged \$175,000 by fire today.

MRS. FAIR'S PERSONAL EFFECTS Story About Them Being Rifled Not Entirely True.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.-Charles S Neal, administrator of the Fair estate, in an interview today, stated that the stories sent out from this city to the effect that the personal effects of Mrs. Charles Fair, who was killed in an automobile accident with her husband in France last year, had been rifled and that garments and valuable pieces of jewelry had been replaced with imitation substitutes, is not wholly true. Mr. Neal said that a Russian sable cloak, said to be one of the most valuable in the world, was replaced with an imita-tion cloak not worth over \$30. Where the substitution took place and how Mr. Neal is unable to state. Sufficient to say, however, that when Consul General Gowdy searched the apart-ments of Mr. and Mrs. Fair in Paris a storage receipt was found calling for the sable cloak. Whether the original cloak was shipped to San Francisco or whether the substituted was forwarded Mr. Neal is unable to state. He is pos-itive in his statement, however, that no one in the consular service had any connection with the fraud. As to the theft and substitution of jewelry, Mr. Neal says there is no truth in the story, but the fact has been developed that Charles Fair, in his life-time, was the victim of a gigantic swindle at the hands of a Parisian jeweler. When the jewels of Mrs. Fair arrived here an expert pronounced what was supposed to be a very valuable string of pears and a pair of earrings, imitations. Mrs. Fair's maid, when questioned, stated that the earrings and necklace were those worn by Mrs. Fair for several years preceding her death and which she prized more highly than any of her jewels. Charles Fair paid an immense price for them and presented the pearls to his wife, believing them to be gems

of more than usual beauty and value

Anniversary of Victoria's Death.

London, Jan. 22.-The second anni-

versary of the death of Queen Victoria

was today observed at Windsor, London

and elsewhere by the depositing of

wreaths on statues erected to her mem-

Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales and other mem-

decorated with plants and flowers, Sub-

sequently salutes were fired in celebra-tion of the accession of King Edward.

Coadjutor for Archbishop Elder.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 22.-The meeting

of the suffragan bishops of this diocese

following that of the priests to pass up-

on the choice of the latter for three

candidates for coadjutor for Archbishop

Elder has been held and a choice made

but no official statement of the result

has been given out. The choice of the

priests was Bishop Moeller of Columbus, first; Bishop Maes of Knoxville, second: Bishop O'Donoghue third. It is unofficially stated upon good au-

thority that Bishop Moeller stands first

in the choice of the suffragan Lishops.

There is reason to believe that the suffragans have substituted the name

of Bishop yrne for that of Bishop O'-

Victim of a Street Duel Dead.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.-Richard Buckley,

who was shot last night in a street

duel with Matthew A. Cleary, city clerk

of East St. Louis, died today at St. Mary's hospital in that city. Cleary is

in a critical condition. He was wounded in the abdomen by one of the bul-

"Renovated Butter" Seized.

St. Louis, Jan. 22 .- United States rev-

enue officers have within the last few days seized practically all the butter

stored at the various city institutions. The butter seized is of an inferior grade

known as "process" or "renovated but-ter." None of the tubs in which it was

originally delivered bear the required revenue label, which had, it is believed.

been removed for purposes of substitu-

ECUADORAN PORTS TO CLOSE

Against San Francisco to Prevent

Spread of Plague.

Geayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 22 .- It has

been decided to close all the ports of

this republic to steamers from San

bubonic plague. Vessels which left San Francisco Jan. 20 or after that date will

Charter for Tuberculosis Congress Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 22 .- A charter for

20 years has been granted to the Amer-

ory, and by memorial services.

they were lost and not stolen.

SALT LAKE PORT OF ENTRY BILL

Several small and valuable pieces of Jewelry are missing but it is thought | Senate Committee on Commerce Will Make a Favorable Report On the Same—No Appropriation for a Separate Building— Senator Rawlins Urges Relief for Gilsonite Miners.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-The senbers of the royal family were present at a service held at the Frozmore mausoleum. The scrophagus of Queen Victoria and the prince consort was a favorable report on Senator Kearns bill to make Salt Lake a port of entry but will not carry any appropriation for a separate building. The Federal building will be sufficient for the pres-

RELIEF FOR GILSONITE MINERS Senator Rawlins has called attention of the postoffice department to the necessity of establishing postoffice at gilsonite mines, Uintah county, between Vernal and Fort Duchesne, as the neares postoffice is at the latter place three miles away. Preliminary papers have

will be considered. David Keith, Senator Kearns' partner, appeared before the interior department in the interest of his timber county, Ida., vice Lee Downey, re-trespass case, which was settled satis- signed.

been sent to State Senator Hardin Ben-

nion for examination when the matter

factorily to Mr. Keith. He will leave for New York this evening. FOR RELIEF OF NEZ PERCES.

Senator Dubois, from the senate comittee on Indian affairs, reported the following resolution, which was agreed to: "That the bill for the relief of the Joseph bands of the Nez Perce Indians, now pending in the senate, together with all accompanying papers, be re-ferred to the court of claims and said court shall proceed with the same and report to the senate what amount, if any, is legally due to said Joseph band of Indians under various items of the claim set forth in said bill."

MORONI POSTMASTERSHIP Congressman Sutherland called at the postoffice department this morning and recommended the appointment of T. P. Christensen as postmaster at Moroni, He also made a recommendation for a change in the mail rouse schedules in Grand county and other parts of the

AN IDAHO POSTMASTER Mrs. Arabella Hall has been appointed postmaster at Williams, Kootenal

RESPECTED CITIZEN DROPS DEAD

Father-in-Law of Judge J. E. Booth, Apostles Heber J. Orant and A. O. Woodruff, and Bishop Heber Bennion of Taylorsville-Demise Wholly Unexpected.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Jan. 22.-Another veteran of this section was called suddenly from the labors of this life this morning. At 9:30 o'clock Oscar Winter, who with his wife has for the past year been living at the residence of his son-inlaw, Judge J. E. Booth, stepped into the back yard to feed the poultry, as was his daily custom. While thus engaged and without the slightest warning he dropped dead, his heart apparently ceasing to beat, almost instantly. Up to this morning he was as well as he ever was and the suddenness with late Apostle Parley P. Pratt. Francisco, owing to the importation of

which the dread summons came was the occasion of most sincere surprise

and regret. The deceased was a native of Ohio and was born Feb. 7, 1825, and became a member of the Church in early days. He passed through all of the stirring scenes incident to those times and par-ticipated in the experiences at Kirtland, in Missouri and Illinois. He came to Utah in 1852 and lived for the greater part of the time since then, at Pleas-ant Grove. Among his children are Mrs. Judge Booth, Mrs. Heber J. Grant, now in Japan, Mrs. A. O. Woodruff and

STORM A RECORD BREAKER

The board of health of Guayaquil Jan. 18 issued an order to close the port to steamers from Panama or Mexican ports, but the order was re-considered the following day and it was decided to close the port only to steamers from plague-infected Mexican ports. Weather Bureau Reports It the Heaviest 48 Hours January Rainfall in Salt Lake's History-Rise in the Lake Probable.

A storm worthy of some mention, of an inch of rain and .10 of an inch har just passed over the city, and the of snow, or .61 of an inch of water in entire northwest. It was the heaviest all. There was a heavier 48 hour pre-48 hours January rainstorm that has cipitation in January, 1890, viz., .91 of ever visited Salt Lake, and the precipi- an inch in terms of water, but the presession for the time mentioned was .60 dipitation was entirely of snow, the burial until perhaps tomorrow,

depth being over 9 inches. The rainfall depth being over 9 inches. The rainfall since Monday morning last had registered this noon .64 of an inch. But the skies were clearing away in the west this noon, and the weather office looks for clearing skies tonight. Section Director Murdoch said today, that a rise in the lake might be looked for now. in the lake might be looked for now, particularly as the ground is frozen, and the water has largely run off into the streams emptying into the lake. The total rainfall for this month has amounted to \$2 of an inch, with a present deficiency of .26. Regret is expressed that the storm did not extend to the southern part of the state which is much in need of a good watering.

AS TO NATURALIZATIONS. Number Who Have Become Citizens of The United States Since Statehood.

In looking up information in regard to naturalization frauds for United States ed in a letter to that official from At orney-General Knox, published in full in yesterday's "News," County Clerk esting statistics on the number of nagood. The total number admitted to citizenship in the county slace January 7, 1896, is 974. Of that number 377. more than a third, were from Great from Norway and Sweden.

The largest number in any one year was in 1900, the year of the last presi-dential election, when 560 new citizens were admitted. The clerk in his search found that no Armenians nor Syrians, the nationalities complained of in na uralization frauds, have been admit ed in this county since stateho Following is a table showing the number and nationality of those admitted o citizenship in this county:

Great Britain Grmany

INQUEST IN LEMMON CASE

ert Lemmon, whose death from supposed morphine poisoning was chronicled in last night's "News," was held this morning at the undertaking parlors of Joseph E. Taylor, Justice Frank H. Clark sitting as coroner. The jurors before whom testimony was given were Reese Price, W. D. Neal and Culbert L. Olson, and the witnesses ex-amined were Dr. J. U. Glesy, Ray Clifford, Ben Farrar, Sergeant Hempel, Un ertaker Taylor, John Delaney and

County Atty. Westervelt conducted the examination, but as the mystery had not been sufficiently cleared up by 12:30, a recess was taken till 2:30 afternoon in order that further testimony might be heard in the hope of shedding additional light on the exact cause of the man's death.

DR. GIESY CALLED. The first witness called was Dr. Glesv. He related how he had been called to 15 Commercial street the morning of the 20th and the condition in which he had found the patient. Lemmon, he said, was lying on a bed in Ray Clif heavily. The pulse was weak and rapid the pupils of the eyes were contracted his feet were cold, his hands warm and there was a peculiar rattling in th throat. The symptoms indicated pols ning by an opiate, although whether orphine or laudanum would be rathe difficult to tell. His condition might have been caused by intoxication had it not been that the eyes were so visibly The doctor said he arrived at the house about 7 a. m. and re-mained for something like two hours, calling later and afterwards seeing him removed to the home of Mrs. Naomi

RAY CLIFFORD'S STORY. Ray Clifford, the woman in the case was the next witness. She told the story of her acquaintance with Lem mon, which had covered a period of six years. Then she related how he rar and how they drank beer togethe and had a general good time. left the room about midnight and wen townstairs to bed, while Bob remain and after taking a drink of whish which he brought to the room himself remarked that he fel though he had been lay down on the bed and went to sleep. The witness said that a little ng heavily and after failing in he

rts to wake him up, called in Mr rekmann, the proprietor, and also r. Skala, the chiropodist, each of whem worked with him but without avail. The woman further said that when he came there Lemmon had \$5 bill and some sliver, but during th course of the evening he left the bill with Charley King, bartender in the Lone Star saloon, and gave witness 6 cents, the only silver he seemed horror of morphine and did not use it. BEN CORROBORATES.

Benjamin Farrar who accompanied Lemmon to the Clifford woman's den was the next witness. He told how he met Bob in the Lone Star saloon and how, at his request, he went with him to the woman's room. In his opinion it was between 9 and 10 o'clock. Bob had been drinking but was not full. In other particulars he corroborated the stery told by Mrs. Clifford.

OTHER WITNESSES. Sergeant Hempel of the police de fied to receiving the body and preparing it for burial. There were no marks the body; it had been prepared in the ordinary way, a cavity injection having been made, which necessitate the removal of some of the contents of e stomach. Witness did not know swever, that this would materially in Witness did not know terfere with a post morten examina-tion should it be deemed advisable to held one.

John Delaney corroborated Farrar's statements, but said further that he that Bob had taken a dose of morphin-Samuel Taylor, who personally pared the body for burial, explained his operations, after which an adjourn ment was taken till 2:30 this afternoon

BURIAL DEFERRED. The funeral was to have taken place at I o'clock today but as it was not known whether it would be necessary to conduct a post mortem examination it was deemed advisable to defer the

British Foreign Office Anxious.

Entirely in the Dark Regarding Reasons of Germans in Again Bombarding Fort San Carles-Diplomatic Circles Are Much Aroused by the News - No Advices of the Bombardment Received in Berlin.

London, Jan. 22.-The British government is entirely in the dark regarding the reasons for the aggressive action of the German naval authorities in again bombrding Fort San Carlos at the entrance of Lake Maracaibo. The foreign office is apprehensive of the result of the bombardment. They say no decision has yet been reached on the question of the suspension of the blockade. It was hoped that matters would have progressed further before now, but this was largely based on the belief that Minister Bowen would reach Washington earlier than he did.

The only press comment on the second bombardment appears in the St. James Gazette, which repudiates the aggressiveness of the Germans, and says it trusts "the Americans will understand that the German proceedings are as little approved by the British as by the Americans themselves.

The diplomatic circles are much aroused by the news of the bombardment, but the officials of the various embassies seem as ignorant as the fer eign office regarding its cause. The be-lief prevails that the step taken by the German commander will seriously delay the settlement of the questions in dispute. There are many indications that the blockade will not be raised for the present, and that the negotiations at Washington will proceed with perhaps a modified form of blockade or some similar arrangement as the preliminary

NO NEWS IN BERLIN.

Berlin, Jan. 22.-Neither the foreign office nor the navy department has eccived reports of the bombardments of the Fort San Carlos, At both places it was declared that no orders were given to bombard the fort. The naval officials admit they knew the Vineta was proceeding to Maracatho, but they did not anticipate a bombardment. The foreign office regrets extremely that it is unable to publish a report on the subject due to the fact that it is wholly without information, through defective methods of communication by way of Curacao and owing to the German concident is likely to "renew anti-German agitation in the United States," and say they recognize the disadvantage Germany is placed in through the impossibility of getting prompt reports from Venezueln. The foreign office does not even know what was the purpose of the Panther in its first action against fort San Carlos.

The German government has received Washington saying that Minister Bowen has seen the representatives of the allies separately. The foreign office adraising of the blockade, but the officials decline to make any further stateerything depends upon the disposition of the Venezuelan government. Should the forthcoming negotiations with Min-ister Bowen satisfy the powers that Venezuela is determined to do everything possible to meet her obligations, the powers will terminate the blockade at the earliest possible moment. The belief is expressed that President Castro's offer to set aside the customs as a guarantee may prove to be a week-able basis for a satisfactory solution of he present difficulties.

NEWS IS CONFIRMED.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- A cablegram has been received here from Mr. Rus-sell. American charge at Caracas, con-firming the press report to the effect that three German warships began to bombard Fort San Carles yesterday. The cablegram does not indicate the result t the bombardment, and, in fact, conains no other detail. There is a singular reticence on the

part of the state department officials, suddenly developed in connection with the Venezusian situation and espec-lally with reference to the German bombardment which may be significant of the gravity with which they view the situation. There is no longer any talk of exerting friendly influences to prevent the bombardments, but it is difficult for the department to answer congressional callers, who are seeking for a reasonable explanation. An aunoying feature of the altuation is the probability that there may be a sericus interference with Minister Bowen's mission, in which the United States mission, in which the United States though not officially concerned, is deeply interested. There were many rumors affoat to the effect that the state department had taken steps to point out to the foreign offices at London, Berlin and Rome its view on this subject but this could not be confirmed and today it was stated that at the present the attitude of the United States must be one of ration waiting. States must be one of patient waiting. Secy. Hay still remains at his home nursing a cold. Such business as Mr. Bowen has to do with him is transacted at his house. The minister was up at an early hour this morning and disappeared from his hatel so it was said, as cards were refused save to the Germethods of communication by way of Curacao and owing to the German consul at Maracalbo being cut off from reporting by cable to the authorities at Region The official authorities at Region Theorem Europe of his family. So it is a fair supposition that als sudder return to Washington without meeting Count Quadt also had a long conference at the British embassy with Sir Michael Herbert, and he also paid a call at the Italian embassy, where the slight indisposition, was unable to see

It was stated that nothing in the nature of an answer to Minister Bowen's proposition for a removal of the blockade as a condition precedent to negotiations had been received from any of the European foreign offices, although it is admitted there is a free exchange notes between the embassies and the The foreign office points out that av. | European capitals.

DEFENSE IN COL. LYNCH'S CASE.

Col. Arthur Lynch is being tried on the charge of high treason was again crowded today. After reading the deposition of an American, Lewis Handley, who said Col. Lynch had compelled him to take up arms in behalf of the Boers at Glencoe, but who had got off through the intervention of American consul, counsel for the de-fense submitted that the prisoner was protected by the naturalization laws. He claimed that a man was entitled to become an alien at any tine, evel after the outbreak of war. He referred was at least 20,000 men of British birth in the American mercantile marine and

London, Jan. 22.—The court in which took up arms in behalf of the Trans-col. Arthur Lynch is being tried on wal without secrecy and under the mistaken belief that the naturalization act permitted this. In any event, counsel added, if the court decided the prisoner was a British subject he ought to be tried in Australia, where he was

The attorney-general, Sir Robert Finlay, replying for the prosecution, argued that Col. Lynch procured naturalization for the purpose of fighting against his own country and added that even could naturalization cover the prisoner's subsequent actions, it could not cover his anterior reason, namely, adhering to the queen's enemy and declaring his willingness to fight against her forces."
The courts decided that the naturaliz-

asserted that there were 20,000,000 peo-ple in America who possessed the two of allegiance to the enemy, which was Counsel contended that Col. Lynch | then adjourned.

fices here of the 'Frisco system it was stated that none of the passengers were

seriously burt, their injuries being

Bloodhounds have been sent to the scene in an endeavor to track the mis-

Fort Scott, Kas., Jan. 22.—None of the passengers on the wrecked 'Frisco train were seriously hurt.

Clara Morris Not in Immediate Danger

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 22.-The physi-

clan who is attending Clara Morris, the

actress, said today that his patient was

in no immediate danger. He said she

was suffering from nervous prostration

be up and about the room, though very

Spanish Fleet May Mobolize,

Madrid, Jan. 22 .- Marine Minister To-

ca has asked the authorities of Cadin,

Perol and Cartagena to Inform him

promptly in regard to the readiness of the fleet to mobilize. It is presumed this inquiry was made in connection

Lessler Bribery Case.

with the situation in Morocco,

creants who threw the switch.

ENGINEER KILLED,

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 22.-Northbound express No. 104, which left Memphis for Kansas City at 9:15 yesterday morning, was wrecked four miles south of South Greenfield, Mo., at 1 o'clock this morning. The entire train, con sisting of baggage car, mail car, smoker and common coach, chair car and one sleeper, left the track, caught fire and was consumed. Fred Fisher, of Fort Scott, the engineer, was instantly killed: Fireman Ed. Gilbert of Fort Scott, was seriously hurt, and several passengers are reported injured.

A wrecking train carrying physicians has left for the scene from Springfield, which is 27 miles south of South Green

The wreck occurred just off a trestle and at a sharp curve, when the train was running at a high rate of speed. The switch had been set deliberately the side-track and the lights had en turned to indicate a clear track idently was the work either in robbers or of persons maliciously A freight train was standing on the

siding and before the passenger engiassed through it and crashed into the eight. The passenger engine rolled er and down an 18-feet embankment, Engineer Fisher being caught under it and crushed to death. The mail car turned over, but the postal clerks es-caped unhurt, the remainder of the Young Gilbert is a son of D. H. Gil-

bert, passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at Fort Scott.

Up to 11:20 no further details had been received at the offices of the Frisco road in this city. Springfield, Mo., Jan. 22,-At the of-

Washington, Jan. 22. The naval committee of the house has decided to conduct the Lessler bribery investigation and not delegate its authority to a sub-committee. It also has decided to allow a representative of each of the press associations to be present at the

Judge H. W. Bruce Dead.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22,-Judge H. W. Booth chief counsel for the Louisville & Nashville, former chancellor of the city of Louisville and member of the Confederate congress, died at his home here today, aged 72.

AGREEMENT RATIFIED. lucinnati, O., Jan 22,-After ratify- | clubs had been in session all week and unanimously the peace agreement

car and have always done so, is in the fairest method.

System of docking is the same in vogue throughout the region

closing hours of the consideration he junt peace agreement are never

under unusually trying circumstances.
After discussing the terms of the peace agreement for three successive days and nights with the minority (New York and Brooklyn), which was allowed to have its way in everything, the majority gave notice late last night that it would rule and the ultimatum is said to have been made unconditional by August Herrmann, who presented the majority report of the committee of the whole.

ASEBALL PEACE.

sion to find against us.

ican Congress of Tuberculosis, Leading American and Canadian physicians whole.

The minority kept the majority waiting all day yesterday, and when they convened at 5 p. m. it was stated by the eight National several, "This is now three nights and diseases.

In American and Canadian physicians were among the petitioners.

The object of the organization is to study the best methods for the treatment of tuberculosis and all pulmonary diseases.