THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1894.

instruments will be "cut in." This action after work had been suspended is causing considerable taik and seems to indicate that the club has the highest trump still in its. SEVERE BLIZZARD RAGING be John Jay, or "Santa Claus," as ne was about 70 years old, and makes his living selling matches from door to door. He is one of the WILL THEY HAVE IT AT HOME hand and is only awaiting the last trick to Nebraska Citizens Given a Touch of Genuine play it. Great Question Now Raised in Connection May Defer the Fight. Winter Weather. with the Jacksonville Mill. The fact is, however, that Judge Call will be led to a decision upon exactly the point for the adjudication of which the Dural club has all the time contended. That is, that judicial voice shall be had upon the TWENTY BELOW IN SEVERAL PLACES MEN MAY MEET IN THE CLUB'S ARENA merits of the case. The judge will not render a decision today. He may have a decision ready by tomorrow afternoon, but Drifting Snow at Nebraska City Threatens Militia Arrive in the City and the Junge again, he may say to the club people that he needs more time to reach a determination. Gives a Restraining Order Against to Impede Traffic-No Reports of suffering Received in Any the sheriff-Interested Parties Should this last determination be reached it Locality. will become necessary for the club to defer the contest until the decision is rendered. Do Some Talking.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23 .- Will the fight be pulled off in the arona in the city of Jacksonville as originally proposed or not? is the question that agitates the minds of the people tonight. The consensus of opinion seems at a late hour to be that it will. This is based on the belief that Judge Call's temporary injunction against the sheriff and his officers will be made permanent.

The governor's views on the matter were defined this afternoon, when the Second battalion of state troops arrived in the city under command of Major Lovell. The sneriff had little to say on the subject and was evidently awarting the outcome of the legal proceedings tomorrow. One thing is certain that many of the soldier boys from outside points in the state, who have been rudely snatched from their business, are in a bad humor from the whole affair. The officers in command are from points outside of Jacksonville and many of them were not slow. when seen outside of quarters, to express their anger that they had been ridicated in their march up Bay street this morning.

Will Obey Orders.

They asserted loudly they were here to obey the commands of their superior, and if the governor should issue orders to proceed to extremities to prevent the fight they would act as soldiers should act. The opinion seems to be general, however, that there will be no occasion for any extreme measnres.

The members of the Duval Athletic club late tonight said there was no danger of the fight being declared off. They assert that the rumous to this effect which have been circulated were unfounded. Corbett money was a little more plentiful tonight than it has been heretofore.

About fifty bets were placed with Henry Steeder, the provaling odds being 100 to 40 on Corbett. Warren Lewis offers \$1,000 even that Corbett will win in twenty rounds, with no takers as yet. The American flag will be raised on the big pole on the Everett hotel at Jacksonville the morning of the day of the fight if it is decided to have the fight in Jacksonville. If the light takes place outside of the city a white flag will be run up and all participants will know the Florida Central & Peninsula railroad will carry the people to the grounds.

Soldiers Reach the City.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 23 .- The troops cam to town this evening, the entire Second battalion of the state militia, 135 strong. They had spectators enough to make it an occasion to them, though to the city of Jacksonville their coming was of less serious mo-ment. The pomp and pageant of military display had been discounted somewhat by cir long threatened coming.

The entire command was directed by Major C. P. Lovett. There was no wide-spread excitement in the town, but among the many who were upon the streets there was a deal of curious interest in the spectacle. There was sporadic cheers, and many jibes and much laughter over the comments of both white and black spectators upon the personnel of some particular soldier of ex-

ceeding long, short, lean or full stature, "Hi there, get on to Fatty!" shouted a youngster from a gallery safely removed above the street, and 600 people who heard the shout laughed, as did the officer who was the subject of jocular comment. Passing beyond the thickest business lo-

cality, spectators were confined to people on the sidewalks, and the troops were soon

Thus it might be that Thursday and much of Fritay night will pass before this legal point is settled. Then, if decided in favor of the club, the fight may take The snowstorm that raged in Omaha yesterday is general not only all over Nebraska, of the club, the fight may place on Saturday. The interim but also in Montana, Wyoming and other western states. It is the first general snow incidentally have made it possible for sev-eral thousand more people to arrive in Jackof the season and while the frigid sonville to witness the fight. It is not the atmosphere may have its discomforts purpose of the club to defer this contest, if it is possible not to do so. It is within the the blizzard is gladly welcomed by a large majority of the people. range of possibilities, however, that Corbet and Mitchell, before this shall have ap-peared in print, shall have signified their farmers regard it as a material assurance of good crops tor the coming season. illingness that the fight should go over The rainfall in this climate is so light that

until Saturday. The end of the legal steps now laid out will inless there is more or less snow during the winter the soil is not sufficiently moist to not have been reached should the decision of Judge Call be unfavorable to the club and receive the crops in the spring or to withthe contest. There is possibly still another link in the anchor chain which the club has stand the dry times that usually follow. The open weather of the early winter has caused serious forebodings in the minds of many of cast out. It is possible that this may be the last day of the puglists at their training quarters. If it should be in the books that the men are to fight Thursday, and in the woods, the people of St. Augustine or Mayport may the agriculturists, and they would not care if a couple of fect of the crystal element fell during the next twenty-four hours. The local jobbers and commission men are also rejoiced over the change. They have biamed the previous warm weather for much of the stagnation in trade circles and for the arise to discover that the fighting caravans have moved on during the night without leaving evidence or trace of their objective general demoralization of the produce man ket. The January demand for rubber goods and other winter lines has been more than

still in Evidence.

point.

cut in half by the open weather, and with a brisk touch of winter weather they expect The much talked of check for \$20,000, which represents the purse for which Cor-bett and Mitcheil are to fight has not yet that the slackness of general trade will be gone down the back entry of time. It is yet an element in the equation and will remain so to the end. When Referee Kelly The checks of the storm are already notice able in the produce market, where trade is firmer than for some time past. Prices have not yet advanced materially, but the indications are that there will be vesterday called upon the club to convert this check into cash the club in conference decided to do so. In some way or another it seems to have been at the time unknown either to Kelly or to the club that some-thing stuck to the check and it is again daugling there, big before the public eye some improvement along that line before the end of the week.

today. There is at least one clear, cool head in companies. The rapidity with which the snow was piled up in cuts by the wind made the sending out of the Duvid club. Its possessor is unknown to the public, but he is a steady, nervy young man, who has held throughout that a certi-Index the second second second on the Union Pacific and some other roads it fied check is each; that the club and the puglists should do the club's business. Last was not attempted. Even some early trains were abandoned this morning. All roads night it was generally understood the check kept their snow plows going and while pas-senger trains were in many instances serimatter had been ended and that Referee Kelley today would receive \$20,000 in coid cash. Mr. Kelly, however, has not yet handled any cold cash from this check, and the indications ously delayed none were snowbound. In Omaha the street railways were kept fairly clear and motors made trips at intervals almost regular, so that patrons were but slightly inconvenienced. are he may not do so until the contest shail be ended. He had a session today at the club rooms with the young member referred to, and the referee heard some views of the situation which had probably before not to THE BRE.]-A snow storm assuming the proportions of a blizzard has been raging all struck him. It was pointed out that should the money be openly placed as the prize for d ay and continues with increasing severity in illegal contest and the contest should be The snow is light and is whirled in all di declared illegal, those who are involved in such use of United States currency may rectons by a driving wind and piled up in huge drifts. Trains were but slightly in-terferred with, but should the storm coubecome answerable under the federal laws. In this connection it is pointed out a scrap tinue traffic will be seriously interrupted. The thermometor has fallen steadily all f paper, though certified and thus good for ts face value, is clear of all collateral comday at the rate of 1 degree an hour, and at

strips of paper which Uncle Sam had placed us stamp upon.

plications such as might attend the use of

7 p. m. registered 16° below. HASTINGS, Jan. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The first real blizzard of the season struck this section of Nebraska early Kelly Tried to Cash It. this morning at 6 o'clock. The temperature The fact that Referee Relly had himself tried to convert the check into money became had fallen to 13² below and did not enange much during the entire day. Considerable snow fell during the day, and as it is badly drifted will undoubtedly affect traffic for a known this evening and created great excitenent among the sports. On the street corners a crowd of more prominent ones were discusstime. It is getting colder. ing the question, when a well known news-paper man suggested that they proceed to the bank and find out whether there was STROMSBURG, Neb., Jan. 23.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-One of the most severe storms since the winter of 1888 set in early this morning and has been raging during the entire day, with no indication of abating. any money deposited there in the name of the Duvai club. The cashier was evidently too frightened at the size of the crowd to know what he was saying, or he did not understand what they were driving at, for he dismissed the sports rather curtly. They went away with the idea that there had fuel here. been no money deposited. The club was BEE.]-The coldest weather of the season prevails here. This morning the thermomecondemned in the strongest terms as being a

matches from door to door. He is one of the many who have seen better days, but whom whisky has rulned. It was lucky for him that the police took him in, as in another hour he would prob-ably have porished with cold. When brought in he 'was' tightly clasping in his one hand, the left having been shot off in the war, a bottle of the same stuff that has been the cause of beinging him to the

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oticeably relieved. The effects of the storm are already notice

Contending With Drifts.

Throughout the State.

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 23.- [Special Telegram

The storm was a hard one for the railway

has been the cause of bringing him to the station many times before. Another unfortunate, George Bragen, chose last night for a drunk and was found by Officer Dick Bollard nearly frozen. He said he was on his way to his home at Sheeley, but from the direction he was taking he would have brought up at the fort first.

BLIZZARD'S BLUSTERINGS,

Oklahoms, Kansas and Missourl in the Path of a Storm.

KARSAS CITY, Jan. 23. - The initial blizzard f the season, unheralded by the weather bureau, made its debut in the states of Misouri and Kansas and in Oklahoma today, and the inducations are that its sojourn will be somewhat protracted. In this city it began snowing early this morning, and the storm continued throughout the day. As the day advanced the wind increased in velocity and the cold grew more intense, and at 7 o'clock tonight the mercury marked 4° below zero. Observer Connor stated this evening that it would become still colder during the night and that 10° below would be recorded before morning. The telegraph announces that it is snow

ing all over the state of Kansas and in Okla-homa. Dispatches from different points state that the blizzard is hourly growing worse. The blizzard struck Guthrie, Okl., this

morning, and at 4 o clock this afternoon the storm reached its height, the wind attaining a velocity of forty miles an hour. The storm has with it snow

In Colorado,

DENVER, Jan. 23 .- A northern blizzard visited Colorado today, pringing the coldest weather this season. The storm was accompanied by a light snow. The lowest temper ature during the past twenty-four hours was 7 ° below zero.

IOWA STORMSWEPT.

Fall of Fifty Degrees at Sioux City in

Fwenty-Four Hours. Stoux Ctry, Jan. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The temperature fell fifty degress in twenty-four hours here and at 6 o'clock tonight registered 20° below zero, not going above 10⁻ all day. A heavy fall of snow accompanied the cold wave, and many of the street car lines were blockaded.

Railroad traffic was only slightly delayed. CEDAR RAPDS, IA., Jan. 23.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The worst snow storm of the season has prevailed here all day. A high wind is blowing and it is drifting badly. seriously interfering with street car and railway traffic. It is growing colder rapidly, the thermometer now registering 5° below.

Three days ago it was 50⊃ above. Des Moines, Jan. 23 —The worst blizzard of the year has been raging here since early fered with and many trains have been delayed. The drifts are very deep. Reports from points throughout the state show the storm has been general; with a sharp drop in emperature. Ккокик, Jan. 23. - A violent snow storm

rages tonight. The temperature is near zero and the wind almost a gate, and railroad traffic much interfered with.

'Way Down Below Zero.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 23. - The cold is still with the northwest and according to present indications will stay until Wednesday even ing at the earliest. It was 16 ° below in ing at the earliest. It will be below in this city at 7 o'clock this morning. At the same hour Duluth reported 18° below, Moorchead and Bismarch 24° below, Hu-ron 30° below; Winnipeg, 25° below; Swift Current, 33° below; Qu 'Appelle, 33° be-low. Even Helena, Mont., was cold, report-ing 24° below. ing 24° below.

The temperature is 22² below zero. FREMONT, Jan. 23.-[Special to THE BEE.] LUMBERNEN MEET. The snow storm caught many people out of HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 23 .- [Special to THE

Missourl and Kansas Association in Session at Kansas City. Crry, Jan 23 .- The sixth annual ter fell to 14° below zero. It is showing and convention of the Missouri and Kansas As he needy. the wind blowing a terrific gale of fifty miles sociation of Lumber Dealers was opened this isters might thunder from the pulvit but the opportunities to provide a living should be the same, regardless of wealth, color or norning by J. A. Nutman of Pittsburg, Kan. There are about 200 members present. This sex. The present distress was the result of legislative action and unequal distribution. morning was considered the proposition for the organization of an insurance comany for the exclusive benefit of the memers of the association. It was stated that the retail lumber dealers are compelled to pay high premiums for insurance on their yards. A committee to draft a plan for coperative insurance among the members was It will report tomorrow. Adappointed. urned until afternoon. At the afternoon session several papers were read and a resolution adopted that all members of the association have printed on their letterheads the following: "Our preference in buying is from wholesale members of the Missouri and Kansas Asso-ciation of Lumber Dealers." Mr. J. W. Barry, president of the United Association of Lumber Dealers of the Juited States, addressed the convention. The next convention will be held in Denver in October. Tonight the Hoo-Hoos, the secret organiza-

IT IS SOCIAL CANNIBALISM

Real Truth According to Mary Ellen Lease About Present Civilization.

LABORING MEN MADE PAUPERS BY LAW

Lecture at Exposition Hall Last Evening-Preparing to Revel in Lewelling's Gore-Ruin Wrought by Cleve-

land-Her Modest Husband. Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, at Exposition hall

last night, delivered a lecture to an audience numbering several hundred. Her theme was 'Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

After attributing the financial depression to legislation enacted by the old parties, she commended the plank in the populist platform in favor of the free coinage of sil-

She said that today there are slaves who dare not speak. Away back in the morning of creation it had been recorded that a brother's blood had cried to heaven, and the query of Cain had been made, "Am I my brother's keeper?" That blood cried to ner now. A blight had failen upen our land, with the specter of starvation staring hun-dreds of people in the face. The skeleton in the national closet was an array of idle men. The cry of starving mothers was ex-tending to heaven and pitchy darkness had settled upon the land. Dan's reports told of the worst financial crisis in years. Chicago exhibited an unparalleled picture of poverty At Dearborn station hundreds of men. driven by destitution and hunger, were sleeping upon the cold stone floors. Even in Omnha 350 wretches, she had been informed

had to seek shelter and food at Rescue hall. While in Chicago and in company with a wealthy friend she had visited the police court, where she found an emaciated wretch, bowed down with age, who had been sent up for simply stealing a loaf of bread from a baker's wagon. Lukewise a mother of 70, whose hands resembled the claws of a bird of prey, had been sentenced to prison for taking a putrid piece of meat from a butcher's counter. Similar conditions were to be met in the city of New York, where, as statistics videnced, 10,000 children annually went to

their early graves from starvation. No Conscience for the Poor.

A laborer, after many fruitless endeavors to obtain work, with wife and baby had discovered shelter in a doorway. Christmas morning, unnoticed by the many church-goers, the little innocent lay dead on its mother's breast, whose fountain of life to the babe had ceased to flow for want of food. As in a herd of buffalo on western prairies the stronger, in stampeding, trampled upon the weaker ones, so seemingly did lack of conscience deprive some of the human herd of the sustenance of life.

There was a strange sound, causing emo-tion now, to a notice in the West Virginia Bulletin of 1854, wherein \$20 reward was offered for the return of a runaway negro who was branded with the letter "H" on his

city of Omaha for lack of nourishment. This was not an uncommon affair nowa-days, but she hoped that God might grant that such things would appear strange to another generation. A later article in the same paper had told of a man being im-prisoned for stealing 30 cents worth of coal, while a local sheriff had permitted an embezzler, charged with converting \$500,000 to his own use, to live in luxury and walk the streets of Omaha.

Bonnty should Be Equally Distributed. The crying need was to temper justice with charity. Great corporations had come into possession of gifts that should belong to every man. The night of pitchy darkness, the result of ignorance, would give way if the people discarded party prejudice. the people discarded party prejudice. It was an insult to God to keep on

fourteen-hour speeches and talk against time, so I fail to see how it is consistent for the masculine gender to criticise women for their talking ability, when they test their tongues' endurance pretty well themselves. "In regard to my husband, Mr. Lease, never being heard of, comparatively speaking, I am not responsible for that. He is running a drug store at Wichita and is a somewhat modest man who takes little in-terest in politics. As for myself, I always did and always will, because I believe that American women have the right to assert their individuality and the time is coming when all women will be emancipated from projudice in this respect."

AMUSEMENTS,

On account of the storm a large house did not greet James O'Neill last night at the Boyd in Dumas' masterpiece, "The Count of Monte Cristo." O'Neill's "Monte Cristo" is too well known to the theater-going public to need analysis. As a stage production he created it, and it is no less a masterplece in its way than the famous fletion of Dumas in a literary sense. The long rest which Mr. O'Neill has given this production

has in no way dulied his conception of the character or his ability to portray it, and in the more tragic situations especially audience was generous in its applause. The supporting company as a whole is not up to the standard of some which have been with him in the part and the effect of some of the more striking situations was somewhat marred by the failure of the sup-port to rise to the full possibilities of the part. Not that the acting was bad, but it might have been bettered. The performance, m spite of these slight imperfections is a creditable one and repaid those who faced the storm to wicness it.

The audience became decidedly impatient before the performance commenced, it being past 9 o'clock when the curtain was raised

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Matt Daugherty of Ogaliala, Neb., is at the Merchants.

Misses Margarette and Winnie Leach of Becket, Wyo., are here on a visit to their sister, Mrs. N. B. Falconer,

The following Nebraskans are at Omaha The following Nebraskans are at Omaha hotels: T.; C. Camobeli, Butte; John MeHugh, O'Neiil; B. C. Yeomans, Lincola; Fred Sudman, Chappell; William B. Neidermeyer, Wisner; F. B. Morgan, Chappell; S. K. Davis, Beatrice; M. F. Frank, Tobins; S. J. Debert and F. S. Keck, West Point; R. L. Beveridge, Fremont; J. H. Rushton, H. Chamborlain, Kearnev; D. T. Dudley, Weeping Water; G. B. Hopkins and G. Hardman, Overton; D. N. Wheeler and L. B. Cobb, Pender; C. A. Johnson, Wood Lake; N. B. Odell, Fuller-ton; Morris Mayer, Norfolk. ton; Morris Mayer, Norfolk.

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> TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. Domestie.

Several young farmers living near Martins-ville, Ind., have been arrested for attempted train wrecking.

Alonzo Reese, a prominent farmer of Perry, Ill., brutally murdered his wife and child this morning as the result of a family quarrel, and then fied.

The heirs of Michael Reilly of Wheeling, W. Ya., who left all his property to a Catholic church of that city, have succeeded in break-ing the will. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Tyson and Miss Minule

Chapman, teachers in the Sac and Fox Indian school, were drowned while attempting to ford Deep Fork creek, Indian Territory, last Friday.

It was discovered yesterday thut T. G. Zelle, secretary-treasurer of the Lehigh and Wilkes-barre Coal company, who disappeared last



Friday, is short in his accounts from \$10,000

Explosion of the second second

There was another encounter between Sher-iff Mains' party and the notorious Parlin gang of Whitley county, Kentucky, in which one outiaw was killed outright and several others wounded, including some of the sheriff's parts. party.

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In the Coughlin trial yesterday the cross-examination of Dr. J. G. Keirman, witness for the determs, was concluded. Prof. M. Dewell testified in relation to microscopical examinations. He said the cause of death could not be determined by such examinations.
A discovery was made yesterday in the Arkansas state bond sensation, which goes to show that the bond which the state trensurer refused to redeem yesterday, because it had already been marked on the bond register as redeemed in May, 1876, was so marked by clerient error.
Mr. A. Salmon, living near Bluffton, Ind., disposed of his farm for \$5,000 cash and, with the money in his pockets. Sunday night started home from town. In the outskirts he was assulted by two muscular looking men.

started home from town. In the entskirts he was assantited by two muscular looking men, who, at the muzzle of a shotgan, forced him to give up the money. Judge Ricks, in the United States circuit court at Cleveland, has dissolved the injunc-tion obtained several months ago by the Edison Electric company against the Buck-eye Electric company of this city, restraining the latter from manufacturing an improved incandescent lamp.

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 A bloody battle took blace in Polk county, Arkansas, hast Wednesday between William and Crockett Mirze on the one side, and two brothers by the name of Daniels on the other. Both of the Mirzes were instantly klifed, and one of the Daniels so badly wounded that he died the following Thursday night.
 Representatives of the leading manufactur-ing establishments of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Mid-dietown and Covington, Ky, were in session in Chicago yesterday. They reaffirmed their resonations adopted by the national conven-tion of manufacturers in Washington Novem-ber last, protesting against an increase of the tax on manufacture tobacco and favoring a removial of the tax on leaf tobacco sold to consumers. manners.

"LOOK UP,

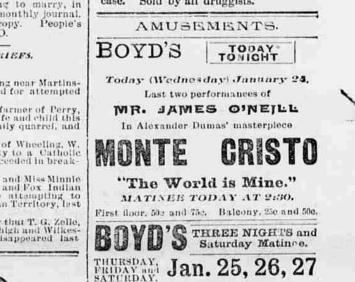
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it builds up and invigorates the entire female system. It regu-lates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, brings refresh-ing sleep, and restores health and stremeth strength.

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shoulder. At that time black bables were sold by the pound, but, strange as it might seem, in January, 1893, an article in The BEE had apprised her of the fact that a mother, helpless and alone, had died in the

creating temples while his children went unfed. The best worship con-sisted in feeding the hungry and clothing Editors might write and

housed and partaking of supper. Almost a Collision.

Something of a sensation occurred when the soldiers were passing in front of the Globe saloon. All the way up the street they were met with hisses and taunting remarks from the galleries and windows and a great commotion was created. In front of the Globe saloon there was an unusually large crowd, which gave vent to its displeasure by shouts and hisses that must have made the soldiers' ears tingle. This increased until it became a growl, when the soldiers, under an order from their captains, lowered their gues to a position to load and went through the motion, whether they loaded or not. The significant action was at once noticed by the crowd and only received by ridicule. There is much bad feeling among the sol-diers over their reception, and if they are ordered to fire in case of riot they will do so

with pleasure. A letter was received in this city from a distant point saying that a convivial recep-tion of one of the detachments of militia would surely gratify the men of that command and it was not unlikely that they miget stack their guns on the street corner in order to respond without being hampered It was more than indicated that if the re-ception thus tendered to the brave soldiers should cover the courtesies to the Corbet-Mitchell contest these troops might at least In the glow of reciprocation forget to return for their guns. Thus, as the purpose of the writer was stated, so much of the threatened interference might be with ease and slight expense disposed of.

Sheriff is a Sph nx.

Sheriff Broward says this morning it was concluded that an injunction of the court might prove to be an instrument of some conmight prove to be an instrument of some con-sequence, even worthy of his official, if not personal consideration. He makes this double edged statement—either it has two edges or the worthy sheriff has not a scim-iter-edged reception. Possibly, however, he is a diplomat whose value has not yet fully impressed itself upon the people at large. This is the substance of what he says today: "I want to tell you that this fight will not take place in Duval, but if the judge of the court thinks the injunction is right, why then that's all I've got to say about it." about it.

The manner of the official was that of a man who was willing to admit that he might be stopped without being bottled up.

Temporary Injunction Granted.

The argument upon the bill praying for an injunction was called in the circuit court before Judge Call, and the arguments of both sides are being presented.

Judge Call then granted a continuation of the injunction proceedings until tomorraw merning. Judge Call also granted a tempo-pary injunction restraining the sheriff from interfering until the case is sottled.

Work was suddenly resumed this morning upon the East Jacksonville arena by the Du-val Athletic club's orders, and a force sufficient to complete it is on the ground. In addition an extension of the Western Union wires is being made and before nightfall the



rang of robbers.

"Are you certain there is money behind that check?" was asked of Kelly. "I went to the cashier of the First Na-tional bank," replied he, "and asked him about it. His reply was that with the presan hour, making this the severest blizzard since the winter of 1891. NELSON, Neb., Jan. 23.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Wintry weather has prevailed here for several days past, with a light fall of would be as good as gold on the back the check would be as good as gold on the 26th of Jan-uary, providing of course, that the fight takes place. As the endorsement stands at present, I would not get the money until that time.' Will you consent to referee the battle if

the money is not in your hands before the contest?" was again asked. "I will not." Mr. Kelly then said he had every con-dence in the club and although rumors had

Mitchell Ready to Fight.

todiy, "and they are wrong this time.

wise I shall fight Thursday," said he.

Pleased with the Injunction.

Clemenceau Will He Prozeduted.

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Concerning the proposition to adjourn the fight until later Mitchell was very emphatic.

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have finished my work and made all prepa

snow. Four ROBINSON, Neb., Jan. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The cold wave arrived here last night, and sent the mercury down to 16° below. It is standing at 14° below today, with a strong wind, which makes it feel a great deal colder. YORK, Neb., Jan. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A blizzard has been raging here today. The storm has abated, but the thermometer stands at 18° below zero. started that it was not square he thought they came from men who were trying to make capital from nothing. He believed, he WEATHER FORECASTS. said, that by tomorrow everything will be satisfactorily arranged.

Generally Fair and Cold Are the Predic-

tions for Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Forecasts for ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 23.—Charley Mitchell is now catirely ready for the fight. His last walk, a run of six miles, followed by a rubdown, was completed at 10 o'clock today, and from now on he will quietly rest until he enters the ring, doing uo more work that he enters the ring, doing uo more work Wednesday: For Nebraska-Generally fair and continued cold weather; slowly rising temperature Wednesday afternoon; warmer Thursday; variable winds. For Iowa and South Dakota-Generally fair; continued cold weather; slowly rising temperature by Thursday morning; winds shifting to southwest. than is necessary to keep him in condition. He is still very confident of the outcome and laughs at the odds quoted against him. "They have often been wrong," he said

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 23.-Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years: 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891

rations to leave here for a fight ou Thursday. The only object of the club in postponing the fight is to draw more men down here. It takes no ac-Statement showing the condition of temdraw more men down here. It takes no ac-count of the men who have already come to perature and presupitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1898; see the light, but has hopes simply to keep everybody at an increased expense so it can Normal temperature. make more money for itself. If it wants a beliefency for the day 23 C 32 C postponement to Saturday it must, as I have said, make it worth my while to wait, other coss slace March 1.

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The granting of the temporary injunction at Jacksonville was gratoful news to the members of the Mitchell party. day. Temner-ature of day. Temperature at 8 p. m. "Of course this does not settle every thing," said Bat Masterson, "but it does STATIONS look as though the governor was disposed to admit the matter to argument now, and that is what he refused to do heretefore. We have it from a source which I cannot give, but I assure you it is the highest, that the granting of .15 Clear. 20 Clear. T Clear. 38 Suow. 20 Cloudy. 36 Snow. maha ... forth Platts. an injunction will not be unsatisfactory to Governor Mitchell. He does not, my in formant says, desire to blace the people of Jacksonville under martial law, and having cone all he could upon what he thinks is .00 Show. .24 Snow. .10 Snow. .08 Cloudy. .00 Clear. .00 Clear. .00 Clear. .00 Clear. lausan City. right, and then having been stopped by the courts, he will be glad to have the matter Denver Salt Lake City, Rapid City Helena, Radarok St. Vincent, ettled in that way rather than drawn out

n an eternal wrangle." "It suits me all right," said Mitchell. ") *20 *20 86 88 heyenno . files City. falvestou ion't care where the light comes off so long is it does come off. Of course I prefer a comfortable arena to a light in the bushes, "I" indicates trace. "Below zero. GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forenat Official. out I want the light to come off without any

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by Mitchell from Billy Thompson, his repre-sentative in Jacksonville, that if the perma-BUFFALO, Wyo., Jan. 23 -Last night the hermometer ranged between 202 and 402 sentative in Jacasonville, that if the parma-neot injunction is not granted tomorrow the Duval club will formally declare the fight off and allow the puglists to work out their own salvation. The Mitchell party believes the fight may be pulled off, despite the prob-able flunk of the club, but are not vory specific concerning methods. It is impossi-ule to see Mitchell concerning the message tonicht. below zero. Howard West, assessor of Johnson county, started from Buffalo to his ranch on Pine Creek, eighteen miles north. About sixteen miles from town his sled stuck in a snow drift. West turned one horse loose mounted the other and endeavored to go home. The animal fell in the snow and West lost it. He traveled all night in search of some habitation, but the storm was so sovere he could not find his way. He wandered over the hills until 10 o'clock this Governor of Georgia Preparing. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 23. -Governor Northen eccived information that the Corbett-Mitch-

wandered over the fills until 10 o'clock this morning, when he was discovered by a teamster between Buffalo and McKinney. He was blind. His hands and feet and face were frozen. He may lose both hands and feet. The weather is now clear and calm, but the temperature is 30° below zero. ell light would likely take place in Georgia. This afternoon, accompanied by the attorney general, he left for Ware county, bordering on Florida. He has summoned the sheriffs of five other border counties to meet him. He declares no fight shall take place on Georgia soil. He and Governor Mitcheil of Florida are in close communication. Saves from Ferishing.

A pitiable sight was presented at the station last night. Office Bruce, while patrolling his beat on

lackson and Thiricenth streets, picked up an old, gray-headed man lying in the snow. At the desk he was discovered to unless guarded by troops.

tion of lumbermen, initiated a large number of members.

house today. The object of the convention

is to secure a wider market for western flour

A. J. Valandingham read a paper on "The

Relation of Transportation to the Milling

A resolution was read forming an organ-

ization to be known as the Southwestern Winter Wheat Millers association. Ad-

Kan as Educes in Session. Торека, Jan. 23.- At the meeting of the

Kansas Editorial association today consid crabic interest was, manifested in the dis-

foreclosure proceedings, and brought out an expression from nearly every member

An in'ormal voto-in the question of equal

resident was chosen from each congres-ional district and a committee of ten se-ected to attend the national convention.

The members of the association attended in a body a concert given in the opera house

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might, after which a banquet was tendered

journed until tomogrow,)

Mr. David B. Kirk of Kansas City read a

Aduers Meet.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23,-Two hundred millers from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma met in convention at the Coates

The spirit of the constitution had been violated. However, right would prevail in the end, notwithstanding prophets to the contrary, and justice in all things would riumph. Mrs. Lease characterized the present doctrimes as those of hate and love; legislative robbery and corporate tyranny had turned

the honest workmen into paupers. Our system was styled social cannibalism and was said to date back to old feudal times. Under it everybody was for himself and it remained for satan to take the hindmost. People now professed Christianity, but failed to practice it. She declared that there was evidently no place now for the long-haired Christ of 1,800 years ago. Were he to be found among the living now he would be turned from the portals and termed an anarchist. He would be condemned to the ock pile. Mrs. Lease said that the democratic and

republican parties were feeding at the same crib and worshipping at the golden shrine. It was John Cleveland and Grover Sherman

on the money question.

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

Mrs. Lease Talks About Herself, Her Hus band, Lewelling and Cleveland. "I have a serene faith in the ultimate triumph of right," said Mrs. Mary E. Lease of

and to secure a water market. E. A. Coburn of McPherson, Kan., pre-sided at the morning session, at which only preliminary business was transacted and Kansas at the Millard yesterday morning. "For that reason I feel confident that I will the usual committees appointed. The morning session closed with the reading of a letter from T. T. Crittenden, win in my fight against Governor Lewelling. I will teach him a legal lesson. There is no consul general to Mexico, urging the millers to ask congress to adopt a course that will truth in the rumer that I am going to leave Kansas and locate in California. I have pur lead to reciprocity at the earliest possible chased some land in Southern California, but I intend to stay right in Kansas and particu At the afternoon session the suggestions larly at this time, until I score a magnifi contained in Consul Crittenden's letter were placed in the form of a resolution and cent victory in my present contest, and adopted. The resolution also favored that while I may at some time in the remote fumillers are requested to work with their ture reside on the Pacific coast. I will be a resident of Kansas for many years yet. representatives in congress to abolish option

"As long as I am ou American soil 1 will be a consistent advocate of populist principles and keep in the middle of the road. That is the basis of all the trouble between Governor Lewelling and myself. He is catering to fusion with the democrats and has discupted the party in Kansas. Fortunately he is no bigger than his worty. The governor has a furging Mr. David B. Kirk of Kansas City read a paper in which he urged the necessity of es-tablishing uniform grades of winter wheat flour and advocated the most careful scru-tiny of wheat when it enters the mill. Sev-In Ransas, Fortunately to is in organi-than his party. The governor has a foverish political ambition. If he does not secure a renomination to gubernatorial honors, he will endeavor to go to the United States senate to succeed Mr. Martin when the lateral other papers of a technical character ter's term expires. He is fixing his lightning rod that way now and is coquetting with the democrats to see his dreams of the future realized.

"I admire the policy adopted by the popu "I admire the poincy adopted by the popu-lists of Nebraska. It is a clean-cut one, not apoiled by fusion. I believe in keeping in the middle of the road. The party is grow-ing in Nebraska, too. President Cleveland has ruined the democratic party by his atti-tude in the Hawalian affair, espe-ially, is the south where herror suppremners cussion of the question of the law giving lawyers the right to designate the papers in cially in the south, where negro supremacy is abhorred. Mr. Cieveland's policy for a restoration of a semi-barbaric queen of An in ormal voices the duction of equal suffrage was taken and the constitutional amendment endorsed by a good majority. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Prestdent, J. E. Junins, Sterling: secretary, W. J. Costigan, Ottawa; treasurer, E. B. Cowgill, Topeka. A: vice spades to a shattered throne of monarchy, shows his tendencies toward despotism, and will make southern democrats desert their will make southern democrats desert their standards and come over into the populist rauks, or else vote the republican there as a rebuke. The Hawaiian affair has broken the solid south, which has been the back-bone of democracy for years. "The income tax will never pass. The proposed issuance of bonds by Secretary Carlisie is another fatal blunder which will evalue the people and drive another unit in

enslave the people and drive another nail in the coffin of democratic hopes.

"I anticipate that woman's suffrage will eventually gain a foothola in every state in the union and that American women will lift Sr. Louis, Jan. 23 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Aurora, Mo., says Sheriff Witson and posse have returned from their themselves from the century worn rut in which they are-through superstition and two days hunt for the Harbut Hill rapist man-made laws. The woman of the future will assert her individuality, although at all times an exponent of Wendell Phillips' empty handed. The last seen of the fugitive was near Brookline, where he took to rough ground, making pursuit a slow under theory. Women will eventually fill sena-torial and congressional chairs, and I do not see why they could not accomplish as much taking. A report has reached here that the negro has been caught at Springfield. If brought back here he will surely be lynched, as the present congress, whose product has been mostly talk. Male senators make



