is highly probable that no action of great importance will be taken. The members of the council are determined, however, to uphold the dignity of the city against any unwarranted official interference.

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Mitchell is in his room at the Everett hotel and Corbett is expected at the St. James at a very late hour. All obstacles to the fight have been removed and there seems at the present moment to be absolutely nothing to prevent its coming off. The excitement here was intense over the question of whether or not the temporary injunction would be made permanent; whether Governor Mitchell would declare martial law and whether he would send more troops. All the questions are now at rest, and the interest in the light is greater than ever. Late trains today have brought in hundreds of sporting men, who tonight are thronging the streets and packing the hotels to overflowing.

The betting tonight is more strongly in favor of Corbett than at any time yet. Both men are said to be in the very pink of condition, and both have declared that tomorrow away off they will make the fight of their lives. The bitter feeling between them has been intensified of late, and the fight will be a desperate one.

Seenes at the Court Room.

The hearing of the injunction case of the Duval Athletic club against Sheriff Broward to prevent him from interfering with the Corbett-Mitchell fight was to have taken place in Judge Call's court this morning, but it was postponed until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The court at that hour then granted a permanent injunction.

The people crowded the court room to the doors as it assembled this morning to hear the continuance of the case of the Duval club in its plea for an injunction restraining Sheriff Broward of Duval county from interfering with the glove contest between Corbett and Mitchell. Added interest was given to the case by the presence of the attorney general of Florida, Lamar, who had arrived to assist State's Attorney Pardridge in the defense. Colonel Cockrell, in behalf of the Duvat club, stated to the court that the plaintiff was informed that the defense would offer a demurrer to the bill. Colonel Cockrell then read the bill, setting forth the grounds upon which an injunction was asked

for. State's Attorney Pardridge then offered a demurrer to the bill, and presented an affidavit by Sheriff Broward, in which the sheriff's position in the case was set forth. Colonel Cockrell objected to the introduc tion of the affidavit, and after considerable argument Judge Call ruled the affidavit out State's Attorney Pardridge said that the sheriff was acting in the discharge of his duty in prevention the contest, and that no case of equity was involved.

Sheriff Broward's Position.

Colonel Cockrell then waived his objection to the reading of the sheriff's affidavit and that document was accordingly read by State's Attorney Pardridge. It set forth that the sheriff believed the said glove contest would be a brutal prize fight and an evasion of the law; that he had been mstructed by the governor to prevent the contest, and he believed that in so doing he would be acting in the discharge of his duties, and he denied that he had ever done anything to injure the Duval club or hinder whe sale of tickets for the glove contest.

During the proceedings State's Attorney Pardridge went into the law favoring cases of couity and claimed that a court of couity had no right to interfere with a sheriff in the discharge of his duty.

In Behalf of the Club.

Ex-Judge W. S. Young of the Duval club contended that there is nothing illegal in the proposed contest and that the sheriff was assuming that it was illegal, thereby verting the club from enjoying the law ful rights and privilege to hold a contest of that kind. He then cited various cases where injunctions had been granted against sheriffs on cases of a similar nature. Colonel Cockrell said that the sheriff did not know whether the contest would be illegal or not, but he was simply acting under instructions from the governor. Colonel Cockrell then launched out rather warmly into what might be termed a "roast" on the governor's action in instructing the sheriff. which the lawyer said was throwing contempt on the circuit court and was setting up the executive as supreme. Sheriff Broward is acting not in accordance with his idea of the law, but is simply obeying the command of the executive. The governor was trying to invade private right.

from Harrisburg to the effect that John L. Sullivan had left that place for Jacksonville to see the Corbett-Mitchell fight, is incoropposed to the fight could nos bur smile at the spirit and joyousness displayed. Late this afternoon the betting was livelier than it has been, the visitors being in good humor over the decision and more willing than ever to risk their money. Sullivan arrived here this m

Looking Up Stragglers. About 11 o'clock this morning something of a stir was created by the sight of a num-ber of officers and privates -the latter car-rying rifles with bayonets fixed--rapidly marching up one street and down another in

the business portion of the city and even upon the residence district. The rumor soon spread that several members of the

companies from outside points had rebelled against the duty on which they were engaged; that they had learned since

reaching here things that completely disgusted them with the task imposed

ipon them and had taken the first op-

upon them and find taken the first opportunity of leaving the barracks, with the view of taking a train for home. The de-tail of men which marched in the streets was for the purpose of intercepting and ar-resting them. When these stories were in-

resting them. When these stories were in-vestigated by an Associated press man it

vas found that like most other stories orig

Crowds to See the Gladiator.

climbed into his carriage and started for

Everybody was frantic with anxiety the fighter, and they pushed and

the depot. A larger crowd was awaiting him here than had greeted him at the

shoved Mitcheil around until he began to

During the run to Jacksonville Mitchell

cupied himself with a newspaper, only ining in the conversation occasionally.

When the train slowed up at the depo-

Mitchell and his party went quietly through to the rear car, where they jumped off and

hurried into the carriages in waiting. They were quickly driven to the Hotel Everett,

and Mitchell was in his room before two score of people knew he was in town. He was locked up all afternoon, nobody being

Eager to Fight Today.

His work today consisted only of a five-

nile walk on the beach, followed by a rub-own. This morning he weighed 1631

bounds, and is in condition to fight for his

roposition I would have insisted on fighting

He is very modest about the outcome of the fight and would only say: "I think I have a mighty good chance, much better

than at 2 to 1, as Corbett has never licked me and he don't know that be can. He only

Augustine dock this afternoon he

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hursday, or not at all.

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and says Corbett is a sure winner if the fight takes place. He declares he will chal-lenge the winner of Thursday's contest. IN NEW YORK.

News of the Injunction Takes the Red Hots of Gotham. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- As soon as the news of the injunction granted by Judge Call at Jacksonville was received at the Hoffman house the talent present was highly clated. In reply to an Associated press reporter's

questions, Billy Edwards said: "I am very glad the injunction has been granted, and that the men will have a chance to show their respective abilities. I expect it will be a long and close fight. Mitchell will probably find that he has met a man who is ultenis equal if not more than he. After wenty rounds, the fight not being decided, After the better stayer will win, and I have plenty money at the rate of 2 to 1 which says Corbett will be the victor."

inating in Jacksonville and having refer-Sam Emery, who is known all over the country as a keen sporting man, when seen tonight said: "So you say there will be a fight after all the obstructions? I am glad otherwise with the prize fight, they were The orders issued by the commander of of it. If some enterprising man would the Second battalion are very strict. He does not want his men to go out on the street a book and make the odds 5 to 2 and take cournick, I would rather lay I against and mix up with the people, with whom 7 to any amount that it would be a draw

and mix up with the people, with whom they might possibly get into trouble. Therefore, among other things, he di-rected that no man should leave quarters without a pass signed by himself. This was pretty hard on the boys, rather than take either man to win. I cer-tainly favor Corbett, but I am satisfied that Mitchell will put up a big fight and some of his famous jabs will feel like mule kicks to many of whom wished to see Jacksonville and the signts contained in it. So this after-Corbett. John Hackett, who was interested in the toon several of them quietly watched their opportunity to run the guard and got down fight between Jem Mace and Tom Allen, was sitting beside Sam Emery and said: "I'll tell you my frank opinion and it is this, if the fight is a fight to a finish it's an equal own before their absence was noticed. As soon as it was discovered details were sent chance for both men. They are both good out to hunt them up, and the sight of these and they know exactly what they are armed men resulted in the startling stories

Dave Holland when seen was in deep meditation. "Well, Dave, what do you think of the fight?" asked the Asso dated When Mitchell arrived at the St.

was press man greeted by a tremendous crowd, many adies from the fashionable Cordova and Ponce de Leon hotels being present. As the "Well, I hear it's coming off and you can just say for me that there is only one man in it. Corbett will win inside of fifteen Englishman stepped on the gang plank the crowd surged forward so strongly he was rounds. I am glad the contest is to come off, as it will decide which is the better man and unable to advance, and it was only when Bat Masterson and Steve O'Donnell applied their shoulders to the throng and pushed a passageway that Mitchell was able to will also relieve me of the responsibility of being the holder of a bet made a year ago between Billy Madden and Jim Hall. Madpassageway that Mitchell was able to reach one of the three carriages which had den bet Hall \$100 even that Mitchell would never fight Corbett. I am a friend of both contestants, but I will say this much, no matter how long the fight lasts, be it fifteen en driven down to the dock for the party. As soon as the carriages were filled they noved off at a rapid trot to the Ponce de or twenty rounds, Corbett will win." From a reliable source it is learned that Billy Madden is of the opinion Corbett will Leon, where Mitchell desired to bid farewell to a few friends. When Mitchell came out

be the victor. This opinion of the man who first brought Mitchell before the American people may throw some light on the possible outcome of tomorrow's contest

MASTERLY INACTIVITY.

Troops Will Not Be Called on Unless Something New Turns Up. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 24 -- Martial law will

not be declared. Governor Mitchell has seen a great light, and Attorney General Lamar this evening received a telegram from him to the above effect. This has been the prevalent opinion, but

for fear the governor might not stand by his declaration several members of the city council of Jacksonville held a quiet conference this evening, and after thoroughly canvassing the situation, decided that Gov rnor Mitchell should not be allowed to usurp the police functions of the city without reason. They argued that in view of today's decision there was no warrant for the goy-

"I am glad the fight has not been postponed," he said while coming to Jackson-ville. "I have been training hard for this ernor to proceed further, and that the only action he could properly take now would be to send his troops home. It was decided to day, and if it was put off until Saturday, day, and if it was put off until Saturday, would have to begin all over again, or rather keep up my hard work. I told the club I would agree to a post-ponement if I was paid \$500 to cover my have a call issued for a special session of the entire city council at an early hour tomorrow morning to consider the extraordinary situation in all its phases. Just what action would be proposed could expenses. If they had not agreed to my

not be learned, but the Associated press representative was informed by one well qualified to speak, that resolutions would be presented setting forth the matter, the threatened infringement of the rights and dignity of the city by the action of Governor Mitchell, and proposing ample measures to meet any action which might be

thinks he can. Well, I don't; and that's all there is to it." He added that if Governor Mitchell took He has not yet determined how he will arrther rary steps oked for. Adjutant General Houston, when asked Adjutant General Houston, when asked tonight as to what orders he would issue to the militia now here, said that until he re-ceived instructions from Governor Mitchell he would have nothing to say in the matter. Kansas City Adjourned. The troops are now in the hands of the

TRIED TO TAKE THE CAPITAL

Latest Battle Fought in the Central Ameri" can Revolution. turned.

BOLD EFFORT OF HONDURAN INSURGENTS

Night Attack on Tegneigalpa by a Stron Force of Rebels and Their Nicaraguan Atlies Repuised by President Vasquez-Heavy Loss of Life.

Ohio Miners union will call another conven-TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 24 .- This tion of miners to pass on the ultimatum of the operators. A meeting of all the oper-ators in the state will be held soon. The 9,000 miners in Ohio affiliated with the United Mine Workers have decided by a majority of 900 not to accept a reduction in wages. The operators are not prepared to say what their course will be. There are 16 000 miners and city was attacked last night by a strong force of revolutionists and Nicaraguan al-

They succeeded in gaining a good deal of ground, but were repelled before morning. Forty Hondurans were killed and seventy were wounded. The Nicaraguan loss was greater.

course will be. There are 16,000 miners not in the union and it is believed many will voluntarily accept the reductions. Both sides are preparing for another bat-

PITTSBURG, Jan. 22.-There will be no strike of coal miners in this district, and the President Vasquez declares it is impossible or the enemy to take the city. All availmen will work for the best rate the opera-tors will grant. This was decided at the able men are being sent to the front. MANAOUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 24.—General Ortiz telegraphs that one of the enemies' strongest points leading into the main pass of the senter of the se foint convention of railroad and river minors here yesterday because of the depression of the trade and the willingness of many to at Cero de Hule was taken at daybreak after severe losses on both sides. President work at any price. Vasquez is believed to be short of ammuni

General Bonilla shooting Prisoners. SAN SALVADOR, Jan 94 .- Accounts of upisings in Nicaraguan citles are ceived here. It is reported the citizens of Leon will proclaim Machado president, in which case Zelaya will be obliged to withdraw his troops from Nicaragua. General Bonilla is said to be shooting

prisoners.

Guatemala Conspiracy Unearthed.

GUATEMALA, Jan. 24 .- The police have discovered an extensive conspiracy against President Barrios. Most of the plotters have fled to Salvador.

LOOSENING THE CORDS.

fifth of the lead output of Utah. Relief Given to the Italian Banks by a Royal Decree.

Rome, Jan. 24 .- The official gazette pupishes a royal decree providing that the joint circulation of the Bank of Italy, the Bank of Naples and the Bank of Sicily may be in reased by 150,000,000 lire, and suspending the banking law of August last requiring issue banks to reduce their note circulation. The decree is preceded by a report addressed to the king and explaining that the present condition of the financial panje is nenacing the soundest banking institutions and necessitates a temporary modification of the severe August bank law. This, the report sa a especially applies to savings banks which must be protected against unreasonable runs. Britain and Steamship Subsidies.

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- The marquis of Ripon, secretary of state for the colonies, has promised a deputation headed by Mr. Tupper that he would consider their request rging the government to grant a subsidy of £25,000 yearly for a decade to the new Canadian-Australian steamship line.

PROCEEDINGS OF LUMBERMEN.

Resolutions Adopted at Their Meeting at Kansas City Yesterday.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.-The principal business transacted by the lumbermen's convention at the morning session was the adoption of a resolution, whereby wholesalers may determine the jurisdiction of retailers. The resolution provides that-retailers, not memto meet them. bers of the association, who order lumber of the association shipped to any point where they do not own yards and into the territory of a member of the association shall be con sidered consumers at those points and in that territory, and that members of the association making shipments in carload lots to stations or switches where there is no member of the association shall consider the

dividing line to be midway between them-selves and their next nearest neighbor.

LUNATIC WITH A REVOLVER. to accept the money orders which were sent to them by their victims. The local post-office is in receipt every day of remittances to Strange Hallucination that Makes Frank

ULTIMATUM OF THE OPERATORS.

the Ohlo Coal Miners.

cided to give miners the alternative of work-

ing for 50 cents a ton or the closing of every

mine in Ohio. President Nugent of the

Will Work at Any Price.

Predict a Eitter Fight.

Accepted the Company's Terms.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 24 .- After a con-

ference today the executive committee of

the street car strikers announced that the

men will go back to work at the company's

Closed Down the Mine.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 24 .- The continued low

price of lead and silver has caused the Old

MORE SEEDS REPLEVINED

ers Respecting Stimmel's Contracts.

seed company, are exceedingly angry with

Summer, claiming now to have dis-covered in their contracts with him a clause which they allege was inserted for the express purpose of perpetrating a fraud upon them. This is

he clause with reference to the time of de-

livery of seeds. In the printed forms the date was left blank and on the drawing up

Huntzinger-Kriebs.

at once to housekeeping in a home prepared

For Wile Beating.

active steps toward sobering up by beating

his wife and abusing his family. His wife caused his arrest. Walker has often been in jall before for drunkenness, and while he was never arrested before for beating his

wife, it is said she did not complain pre-viously for fear he would do her barm.

LOCAL BREFITIES.

A letter from John Strainer, Hot Springs,

The county commissioners held an ad

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

to that effect.

claiming now to have dis-

Phil Stimmel & Co.

Stimmel,

wages and a bitter fight is predicted.

terms.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 24 .- A general

various companies which have been refused by them, and, returned through the dead Johnson of Benson Dangerous. What might have been a horrible tragedy stter office. In most instances the address was prevented by the coolness of James of the sender is given and the money is re-

Murphy, the engineer at St. James' orphanage, Benson Place, last night. There lives at Benson a family named Lee, They Serve Notice of Their Intentions to and there resides with them Frank Johnson, a Swede, 30 years of ago. He is employed by COLUMBUS, Jan. 24 .- The executive com-Mr. Lee, who keeps a dairy, and has always nittee of the Ohio coal operators, it has been seemed till lately to be a careful, industrious learned from an authentic source, has de-

fellow. Of late, however, he has changed and while no great approhension was felt for him, it was plain that his mind was becom ing unbalanced. The Lees were slow to dis-charge him, and thought that possibly as me wore on he would show improvement The postoffice is something of a gathering face at Benson and it has been the custom

or men employed in the vicinity to gather Last evening the usual number word round the store telling stories and smoking, ohnson was not an infrequent visitor there and came in again has not an intrequent visitor tarre-some tobacco and then took a po-sition in a corner, as was his cas-tom. He took no particular notice of anybody and it was noticed that he spoke

to no one and recognized none of his asso ciates. Mr. Murphy came in after Johnson had been there about an hour and he was ho was the first one to whom Johnson addressed any remark. He speaks good English, having lived in America five years, and to Mr Murphy said, "Come with me over to Lee's wish you to speak to me on things, differ ent things, and I want your company as I am afraid to go alone to that place. I also want you to go with me to get my clothes, is I am afraid they won't give them to me strike has been inaugurated by the pottery employes against the proposed reduction in f I go alone.

He spoke incoherently and Mr. Murphy thought there was semething strange in his actions. Murphy asked: "Have you had any trouble over there?" Johnson sid nothing, but mumbled some-

thing to himself. After a few moments they started toward the Lee residence, Johnson now and then

giving vent to some threat as to what he would do to somebody, but whom he would not sav. It is quite a distance to the Lee place and

ordan mine, the greatest lead producer in it was some time before they came to the doorstep. Mr. Murphy turned his head the territory, to close down. The mine is located at Bingham and employed 100 men. In 1898 the Old Jordan produced in lead away a second, a sound attracting his attention elsowhere, when, without a mo-ment's warning, Johnson fiashed a bulldog alone 26,000 tons, \$675,000 in value, or onerevolver, loaded in every chamber, and exclaimed: "I'll fix them." As he said this he put his finger on the trigger and one hand on the door knob to enter. Mr. Murphy took in the situation at once. It was evident that Allegations Now Made by Waterloo Farmto let Johnson have that revolver while in the house would mean harm and possibly Coroner Maul yesterday on behalf of the farmers in the vicinity of Waterloo remurder. It was but the thought of a second and Murphy had possession of the revolver. After much parleying Johnson was per-suaded to enter the house unarmed, when plevined from Sheriff Drexel an additional sixty bags of seeds found in the stock of he was allowed to get his clothes and other belorgings. The family was thoroughly These parties, many of whom have been frightened and would not let him remain absolutely impoverished by the failure of the

onger. This was hard on Mr. Murphy, for he then had Johnson on his own hands. with him was a puzzling question, but he scon discovered a way out of the difficulty. He succeeded in coaxing Johnson to accompany him to the street car and under one pretext and another he got him aboard and took him to the police station.

There he gave his name in a rational manner, and in some things talked like a of the contracts a date was written in by Stimmel and not noticed by the farmers, sane man. His hallucination seemed to be that Ed Olsen, who lived with him at Lee's, which called for delivery at a time before the seeds could ripen. On delivery Stimmel would call attention to this date and atlege was trying to cause him to hate his parents. who reside in Sweden. Johnson said that that on account of failure to deliver at the time specified he could issue only when he would be thinking of his folks at only home Olsen would sit in front of him and swallow all his thoughts, so that he could

a warehouse receipt, of course deferring payment. It is in this way that many alnot think any more ege they have been kept from their pay. He put up his hand to his ear with a smile The situation with many of the farmers is hopeless. They had abandoned all other on his face. "I can hear my brother talking to me now," he said. "I can hear my father agriculture save the cultivation of the seed telling my mother that I am her son and that plants and had mortgaged their lands to en-

am a good son." able them to carry it on. They are now left He was searched and \$43 found on him. It face to face with mortgages with no money

was done up in all sorts of ways, a \$10 gold piece being wrapped up in a piece of paper and put in one pocket and the rest divided up in a like manner. He did not object to giving up everything he had until it came to his pocket Yesterday at 4 o'clock two of Omaha's popular young people were wedded at St. Mary Magdalene church, Mr. C. F. Huntknife. When the jailer attempted to take this he said, "My mother in Sweden is tellzinger and Miss Fannie L. Kriebs. The wedding was a quiet one, none but relatives and near friends of the contracting parties ing me not to give you this. I can hear her say so now," and turning to Captain Mostyn he told him his folks in Sweden could hear being present. Mr. and Mrs. Huntzinger go

plaint charging her husband with adultery with Julia Trumbull. There has long been trouble between Huffzky and his wife, and it is alleged he has, by false representation, aused her to sign over her property to him, and that she now has nothing. He is a

druggist, Pete Moraska, Art Ritter and Charles MeVey have been arrested for stealing papers.

Every man, woman and child who has once tried that specific, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, cannot say enough in praise.

REDUCED TO BEGGARY.

How Mis. Graeber Came to Seek Relief at Rescue Hall.

Yesterday Mrs. Graeber, who for sixteen cars has been a resident of Omaha, and her ittle S-year-old daughter applied at Rescue hall for shelter from the extreme cold.

Mrs. Graeber is a pleasant German lady and tells of a home that once existed, but which now has vanished and left them without friends or money to the mercy of a cold world.

"When 18 years of age," she said, "I came to America from Germany and was sent by an immigration society to St. Louis. I did not know people, and as a stranger in the city it was hard for me to get along. An old German man got to know me and as I had no home he married me. He had lots of money and we lived well and were happy, He died after two years and did not leave me iny money or means of support. There was but one thing for me to do and I got married a second time, this time to Mr. Gracoer. We were married in Council Bluffs and I lived with him for twelve years in Omaha, Things went on smoothly and we had one child, my little girl you see here. He took to drinking and abused me at times. He even tried to him. He is a large rental agent in this city and has plenty of money. When we sepa-rated he gave me \$900 in cash, but took ad-vantage, under this pretense, to make me sign over my share in the property. I had still \$600 and thought it would support myself and child for a time, at least, and I went to Sloux City for a month or so. I have here-tofore provided for myself and child by taking in washing and doing housework, but sickness overtook me and I am now left without health, money or even a friend. My husband is now married to another

woman.' When the poor woman went to Rescue hall yesterday she had had nothing to eat for two days and was nearly frozen. Her clothes and manner bear witness that at one time she was comfortably situated, and while she has met with many re-verses she did not ask charity till sickness overtook her, when it was either beg or

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starve. She and her little daughter are in the woman's department of Rescue hall.

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BOYD'S

After hearing the arguments fully Judge Call granted the order restraining the sheriff from interfering with the proposed contest.

Scenes Alter the Infunction.

The sympathizers with the contest promoters had the rown this evening. The feel-ing akin to chagrin that possessed them last night when uniformed and armed soldiers marched gaily down the street was remem-bered only in its humorous light today, after the decision of Judge Call issuing the injane-tion restraining the sheriff from interfering with the contest. The news of the decision spread faster than does a rumor of a pleague When the words maintaining the injunction fell from the lips of the judge there was a mad rush for the telegraph offices, and the news went over the town like wildfire. The situation was changed from suspense to certainity, and the club was suddenly selzed with a new soul. Plans half fulfilled, schemes not materialized for lack of confi-

ence were renewed. At the rooms of the Duval Athletic club the crowd was so great it took half a dozen men to keep a pathway open for the pedes-trians. The demand for tickets was such that nothing but system prevented wild confusion and a crush.

Selling Tickets by the Hundred.

Finally a scheme was arranged by which e men went in one at a time, finding an egress at another door, and the s ream of ticket buyers was continuous for hours, and the club men did not forget to advertise their victory. Haif an hour after the decis-ton a band wagon, having on it signs and painted streamers announcing the Corbett-Mitcheli fight for tomorrow at 1 o'clock, rolled into Bay street from a side alley and was greeted with volleys of cheers as the band played lively airs. The cheers swelled as the wagon proceeded up the street, and as the wagon proceeded in the street, and in front of the principal hotels and saleons it was given an evation. The wagon then proceeded through the residence portion of the city, where hundreds of people crowded every street and clapped their hands for joy. Every one felt the enthusiasm as an infec-tion, and the town went wild. Even those



Steve O'Donnell, Jack Fogarty and Harry Darrin will probably be with him. He will undoubtedly be seconded by Hall and O'Donnell, and the timepiece and bottle holders' ignities will go to Darrin and Fogarty.

Lots of Corbett Money in Sight.

The betting tonight took a rather unexpected turn. Previous to the decision of Judge Call granting the injunction, Corbett money had been scarce at 2 to 1. The court's decision had hardly been reudered, however, when the admirers of the American came to orner. the front with surprising rapidity. From 2 to 1 on the champion the odds jumped to 25 to 10 and then 3 to 1 was not hard to get. Steve Brodie announced his willingness to bet \$1,000 to \$300 that Corbett would win in

six rounds, but the sports only smiled. Jimmy Colville succeeded in placing \$1,000 to \$330 on Corbett, while offers of \$1,000 to \$400 and \$1,000 to \$330 were laid on the

American. Even money was also taken that Corbett would win inside of twenty rounds. At Stedeker's \$5 to \$100 was the rule. Adjutant General Houston received orders tonight from Governor Mitch eli mstructing him to order the troops of the Sec ond battallon to their homes. They will be dispersed tomorrow, but will probably re-main and witness the fight.

JIM IS JOYOUS.

Last Day at Mayport Finds the Champion

in Excellent Condition. MAYPORT, Fla., Jan. 24.-This, the last day before the big fight, opened with a haze enveloping the Corbett tent at daybreak. Corbett retired early last night. After a heavy suppor the American fistic premier sat down at a game of whist. Billy Delaney and Sidney Ashe arrayed themselves against Lou Houseman and the champion, the honors falling to the latter pair. Corbett retired shortly before 10 o'clock, with as ittle concern for the battle ahead as though it was still far off. He bounded upstairs to his bedroom three steps at a time and with a "Geodnight, sweetheart," to his wife, closed the door behind him and ten minutes

later was sleeping restfully. Delaney, Donaldson, Brauy, John Mont-gomery, Ward and Mrs. Corbett were up and about long before Corbett awakened. He had no work ahead now until he entered the ring. With his four collies he walked down to the beach and amused himself. A barbor came down to the settlement, and by I o'clock the famous pompadour was care-

Brady left early for Jacksonville to attend the injunction proceedings and Corbett con-tented himself in waiting for his return with the news. It was intended originally that the whole party leave before sunrise this morning, but the legal phase brought with it. with it a change and the camp is now in readiness to disappear on orders from the

Jim's Only Worry.

ctub.

Corbett is worried only over the possi-bility of the match being called off or post-poned. He imagines something will crop out at the last moment which will deny him he chance of measuring his reach with the Briton. There is an air of buoyancy about the big fellow which is foreign to the man

who simulates or affects unconcern. He vanta to get Mitchell before him. Dempsoy arrived on the evening train and will remain close by Corbett's side until the referee renders a decision. The women leave conight for New York, stopping over enroute it Savannah to hear the result of the fight.

A batch of telegrams was dispatched to be sent to friends through the medium of the Associated press, as follows: MAYPORT, Fia., Jan. 24.—Mrs. P. J. Corbett, San Francisco: Now don't worry a second. I am perfectly well and will win without doubt.

MAYPORT, Fin., Jan. 24.—Harry Corbett, 30 Ellis stroet, San Francisco: Don't bet on the rounds. Phy result at any odds. JM. MAYPORT, Fin., Jan. 24.—Eddle Foy, Chicago Opora House, Chicago: Don't be downhearted. Cherries will so on be ripe. MAYPORT, Fin., Jan. 24.—Frank J. Moffit, Times, Ochland, Cal.: Jim Is In excellent shape. Can't lose if they meet. BitAY DELASEY.

This will probably be the last news of Coratt until he arrives in Jacksenville on the battle field. J hn L. Did Not-fio Down.

COLUMBIA, Jan 24 .- The report sent out

sheriff," he said, "and he is practically in command. As his hands are now tied, I suppose the militia will remain here until definite orders are received from the gov-

CANADA'S CAREFUL CURLERS.

They Win Four of Five Prizes Offered at the St. Paul Bonspiel.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24 .- Today saw the closing of the contests in the international bonspiel. In the George Hall medal contest the final was played between McConochie of Cambria and Shaw of Winnipeg and resulted in favor of Shaw by a score of 17 to 12.

The winners in the point contest are: Dr. Whitcomb of St. Paul, lead, 29; Holthoefer of Chicago, second, 30; J. C. Britt of Port-age, 31; Al McCulloch of St. Paul, skip, 30, in the John Johnston final this afternoon Nettleton of St. Paul defeated McConochie of Cambrid by 10 to 12

of Cambria by 19 to 12. At this bonspiel the Canadians carried off four out of five regular prizes and had two of the four victories in the point contests. The first prize winners are: Hall medal

Winnipeg.

Shaw of Winnipeg; Johnston trophy, Nettle-ton of St. Pau; Jobbers' Union trophy to be played off by Kelly and Huffman, both of Winnipeg; Consolation, Frazer of Winnipeg, and the International trophy won by the Canadians and to be played down for in Winnipeg

Anxious to go to Jail. Old John Boline, the champion vagrant of Sebraska, was brought up in police court vesterday and plainly told the judge that he yould rather stay in jail than to get out and hustle for a living. Sergeants Sigwart and Ormsby said that Boline made Omaha his Ormsby said that Borne made Omaha his winter quarters and had for some years. John tramps during the summer, but always shows up along in December and manages to get a place in jail during the bad weather. The judge thought fifteen days would be about right and the prisoner thanked the court for its kindness.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Dr. Joseph Hobbins of Milwaukee, one of the oremost surgeous in this country, died yes-orday at Madison, Wis.

A telegram from Coffeyville, Kan., an-nounces that that town is fearful of another raid from the Dalton gang. The mills of the Sherman, Oil and Cotton company at Sherman, Tex., were burned yes-erday. Loss, \$100,000; covered by insurance, At Pino Bluff, Ark, yesterday Andy Johnson, colored, attempted to kill his wife and a man dth whom he accused her of being criminally

John B. Koetting of Milwaukee was last last sentenced to five years in the state risco at Wautun, Wis. His case will be ap-enled to the supreme court.

pended to the supreme court. The National Burial Case association met in Unclimiti yesterday in secret session. Presi-dent William Hamilton of Pittsburg was in the chair, and 100 delegates were present. A boat containing six white men left Sulli-van Island in Charleston Harbor on Monday last for the life saving station on Morris island. Yesterday the bodies of two of the men were found on the shore of Morris Island. In the Coughlin trial at Chicago yesterday, here being no more medicul witnesses pres-nt, the defense began its refutation of the vidence against Icoman O'Suilivae by calling o the stand Junies Minnehan, who in May, 859, worked for the Iceman.

So, worked for the theman. Seven Indictments were returned against ohn Reed, president of the Western Trust ad Savings association, by the grand jury in the criminal court at Kansas City yesterday. To is charged with taking deposits knowing he bank to be insolvent. Reed is under bond. The Monigomery county, Kentucky, grand jury has returned indictments against Wil-liam Mitchell, president: Charles M. Grabbs, cashier, and Mrs. Laura M. Beat, clerk of the defunct New Farmers bank, charged with having received deposits when they knew the bank was insolvent.

bank was insolvent. A. B. Cheney of Sparta, Mo., a banker and an ex-member of the legislature, was arrested yestershay on a civil warrant. Mr. Collins had \$2,500 in an eastern bank and drew for the amount through Cheney's Exchange bank. Cheney, it is alleged, received the money in due time but claimed he had not.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, R. L. Whaley, Al-bany, Mo.; vice president, E. M. Adams, street. Mound City, Kan ; secretary, J. L. Lane, Kansas City; treasurer, George D. Hope, J. B. Walker, 602 Marcy Street, became intoxicated last night and concluded to take

Millers Adjourn. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24 .- After elect-Mr. Young of Kansas City treasurer, the Southwestern Winter Wheat Millers association, the outgrowth of the millers convention of yesterday, adjourned sine die. They adopted vesolutions authorizing the executive commintee to fix the time and place of holding regular and special meet-ings, to suggest needed amendments to the y-laws and constitution and otherwise look

fter the interests of the association. A resolution by William Pollock of Mexico, Mo., objecting to the passage by con-gress of an income tax law, which will favor the individual to the disadvantage of the mail corporation, was defeated. The next convention will be held in Kan-

sas City on the second Tuesday of June, 1894. ing the railroad tracks. THEY BROKE THE QUORUM.

Republican Members of the Utah Legisla-

Ark., to the police department requests the officers to find John Sitcoe and John Christure Being Pursued by Officers. SALT LAKE, Jan. 24.—A joint memorial to

tenough, both supposed to be residents of the bottoms. There is a letter at the general delivery for Sitcoe. congress, protesting against that portion of Sheriff Drexel goes to Hastings today, takthe Wilson bill removing the tariff from lead ing with him three of the incurable insane women who have been in the county hospital ores, passed the house of the territorial legistature and was made a special order in the for a number of years. There are several other cases at the county institution which will be removed as soon as arrangements can upper house today. This branch is composed of five democrats and seven repubbe made with the state authorities. icans. There were but five republicans The lecture of Mr. W. S. Curtiss on "The Renaissance of Art" will be given this even-ing in the First Methodist church before the and five democrats present today, two

republicans being absent from the city. The republican members, seeing they could not pass the memorial, absented themselves The first alendary charts of the second seco from the chamber, with the exception of the president. This left but six members, one sflort of a quorum. Republican members ran through the streets, leaving hats and results behind took suburban trains oats behind, took suburban trains The county commissioners near the art at journed session yesterday afternoon to re-ceive bids for the purchase of the \$150,000 of road improvement bonds, voted last July, but as there were some of the bids which had not been filed, a recess was taken until and street cars and sought seclusion in every possible way. The seggeant-at-arms and his assistants, the United States marshal, with ifty deputies, the shorif, with all his depu-ties, and the chief of police, with his officers this afternoon. A stenographer in the office of the county attorney, who is now being paid a salary of \$40 per month, asked for a raise of \$5 per month. The matter was re-ferred. over 100 all told--were immediately sent in ursuit. Their services will cost several ursuit. usand dollars.

Up to 10 o'clock p, m. no clew to the ab-sentees was reported. The council is still in ession, the democrats refusing to adjourn.

SIDE LIGHT ON THE ADDRESS. E. S. Butts, U. S. A., is at the Millard.

Hawaiian Flea Penned by the British in the city. Guardian of Princess Kaluiana.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 -S. T. Alexander of Oaktand, who formerly lived in Honolulu, ays he has received authentic information that the address to President Cleveland, issued by the Hawaiian Patriotic league, was written by T. M. Davies, guardian of Princess Kaimani, who is to be Liliuokalani's uccessor as queen if the royalist plans are carried out. Said Alexander: "Davies' object in wishing the ex-queen restored is obvious. He is Kaintan's guardian and has hopes that if restored to the throne Liliuo-kalani will addicate in her favor. Davies is an Englishman, with large business interests n Hawaii, but his home is in Liverpool. He went to Honolu'u as a common clerk and accumulated great wealth. Now he wishes to shine its British society and his great am-bition is to represent Hawaii as minister to the court of St. James. This will be accom-plished if Lillinokalani-is restored. Davies is extremely British in all his affiliations and regards the increase of American inter-tion in the increase of American interists in the islands with great disfavor.'

stole to Keep from Freezing.

W. S. Daniels was caught by Special Offier Butler of the Missouri Pacific with a ack full of coat and sent to the station

charged with petty larceny. He stated that he wanted the coal to keep his family from freezing.

Atraid to Call for Their Cish. Since the business of the so-called invest ment companies has been declared lilegal by the courts the companies have been afraid the groom at 2229 South Fourteenth given a cell to await further action in his case.

Short Police Stories.

A warrant has been issued in police court for the arrest of Spencer Willis. It is charged that on December 31 he embezzled the sum of \$27 from Nona Jones. Ella Brown, who was badly beaten by Spencer Monroe a few days ago, has had a

all he said, and then the poor fellow was

warrant issued for his arrest on the charge A. H. Perrigo has sworn out a complaint in police court charging A. Howe with lar-ceny as bailee. Howe is said to have con-

verted goods belonging to Perrigo to his own U. G. Morgan of Milford wants to be an William F. Garrity has had a complaint Omaha policeman and has written the chief filed in police court charging William Mathews with shooting with intent to kill. It is said that on December 5 Mathews shot During the first half of this month the city at and seriously injured a man named Davis, and it is on his behalf Garrity has caused the warrant to issue. Mrs. William F. Huffzsy has filed com-

ALL WISE HEADS Musta Anas of a liver pill after annen Sent dinner, or to ac-T

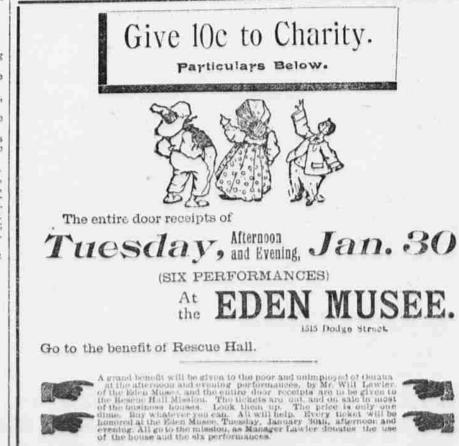


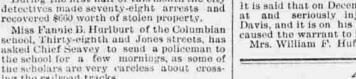
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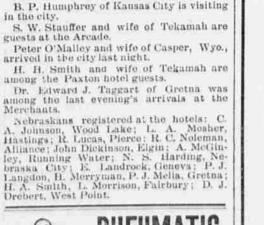
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H. H. Smith and wife of Tekamah are among the Paxton hotel guests. Dr. Edward J. Taggart of Gretna was among the last evening's arrivals at the Merchants. Nebraskans registered at the hotels: C.

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