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Kansas Has Two Capitols.

TOPEKA, Feb. 23 .- The Dunsmore House "removed" the State capital to Kanapolis in exactly two minutes. The resolutions were offered by Mr. Mair, the "contestant member" from Kiowa, and in a 120 seconds it had received the sanction of the House, although some members who were opposed to it afterward protested, saying the resolution was railroaded through with indecent haste.

The resolution recites that the capital is now located near the eastern border; that western counties have been disfranchised by Republican rule for the purpose of holding the capital at Topeka ; that the conduct of the citizens of To-

peka recently has been in defiance of the wishes of the people of the State, and that the Kanapolis people have offered to duplicate the present State House without expense to the State; and declares that as soon as practicable, lawful steps shall be taken to remove the capital to that city.

The State Senate last night adopted a resolution declaring that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction in the House muddle, and therefore no right to decide as to the legality of the House of Representatives. This is regarded as due notice to the Supreme Court not to render a decision in the case now pending, which will determine the legality of the Republican House.

The general belief that the Re publicans will be sustained by the Supreme Court caused these resolutions to be adopted. It is believed that it means war and an utter disregard of the courts by the Popu lists.

LATTER :--- The affair has been settled by the Supreme Court and his efforts to secure "something the Capitol will remain at Topeka.

Robert J. Cascaden of Philadelphia, a youth yet in his teens, who shot and killed policeman Findley, on the night of December 29, 1891. confessed murder in the second degree, on Monday and was sentenced to twelve years imprisonment. Tribune.

Were Granted Follows. HOTELS. Frank L. Ricketts, Colley township; Deegan & Farrell, Colley township; Jackson & Meckes, Colley rived here to-day. township, C. F. Hunsinger, Colley township; John P. McGee, Cherry township; Chas. S. Sick, Cherry township; Ernestine Seeman, Cherry township; John C. Schaad, Cherry township; James Connor, Cherry township; M. J. Carmody, Dushore borough; John W. Carroll, Dushore borough; Oscar Shultz. Dushore house on Columbia avenue.

borough; John F. Farrell, Dushore borough; Joseph Middendorf, Dushore borough; John Pyne, Dushore borough; Mrs. P. E. Magargle, plained the object of their visit. Davidson township; Joseph Carpenter Davidson township; D. H. Lorah, Davidson township; Parvin Kile, Davidson township; C. H. Seeley, Forksville borough; James H. Keefe, HillsGrove township; Russel Karns, LaPorte borough; and a stake of \$10,000 a side. They A.W. SIMMONS, CHRISTIAN CRES,-CASE-Darby Kennedy, LaPorte borough; wanted to hear from Mr. Blanch-MAN, Piatt-SIMMONS, Sonestown, Pa. G. C. WRIGHT, U. BIRD, J. H. SPENCER, Chas. F. Cheney, Shrewsbury town-ard's own lips that the amount Auditors. NATHAN PERSUN, County Surveyor, P 0 ship; Ingham & Breed, Shrewsbury township.

EATING HOUSES.

John Daley, Cherry twp., J. Connor Dushore borough; John B. O'Neill, Dushore borough; Robert McGee, Dushore borough; F. W. Gallagher, LaPorte borough.

MERCHANT DEALERS.

F. B. Pomeroy, Dushore borough; Dennis Keefe, Dushore borough. DISTILLERS.

John Schaad, Cherry township. The liceuse of Snider & Peterman of Nordmont, is under consideration Judge Sittser having taken the papers concerning the same home with him. It seems their is a restriction in the deed of the property

forbidding licenses, hence the con-

sideration.

Hot Shot For The Cabinet.

If Mr. Cleveland had been anxious Abington, "is that the match is to appoint a Democrat to the place made and that Corbett and Mitchell of Secretary of State he could probwill positively fight. Death alone will prevent a meeting between ably have secured John T. Morgan, of Alabama, a life long member of them. The only thing that remains that party, an ex-Confederate and a to be done in the matter is for the man of high ability, with a long and club securing the contest to appoint a date." valuable experience in public lite.

He, however, preferred to hunt up a "Has Mitchell covered Corbett's Republican who was willing to for-\$10,000," I asked. swear his lifetime allegiance to his "No," replied Mr. Blanchard em-

own party- under the glittering phatically. Noticing the sur-temptation of the promise of the prise which his reply had created, head of the table in the Cabinet Mr. Blanchard said, "I have \$20,000 councils. The objection to Mr. stake money in my possession. Morgan was that he was too much One half of this sum belongs to of an American, too much of a William A. Brady."

patriot, and that his views were too Mr. Blanchard explained that he broad and comprehensive. In other accepted the position of temporary stakeholder of the match only after words, he was too big a man .- New the principals had failed to agree on York Morning Advertiser.

any other person, and he was pre-Most people, we imagine, will pared to turn over the money to think that ex-Governor Gray, of Phillip Dwyer, the final stakholder, Indiana, was justified in his use of at any time Mitchell and Corbett strong language at the outcome of may appoint.

Mitchell, who had refrained from good" under the Cleveland adtalking up to this point, said : "That ministration. The truth is that arrangement, Mr. Blanchard, is Governor Gray did a great deal at thoroughly satisfactory to me. I Chicago to give the nomination to will be ready to fight unless death Mr. Cleveland, and his sacrifice has claims me before then. I am a by no means been appreciated. pretty strong fellow, however, and "Shabby" is not too strong a word think it is a good bet that I will be to use in characterizing the treat- there." ment he has received .- New York

When I asked Mitchell where he would train for the fight he said :

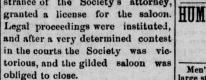
-W. C. T. A. DEPARTMENT.-TED BY MEMBERS OF THE W. C. T SOCIETY OF LAPORTE, PA. tt and Mitchell Will Surely

Fight for the Championship of the world. A Prohibition Lease Prohibits Boston, Feb. 26 .- Mitchell ar The Temperance Advocate says:

EVERYTHING AREANGED.

weight championship of the world

The Mechanics' and Tradesm Society of this city own a valuable Mitchell and the 'Squire were not building located at the corner of feelingl particularly happy and they immediately engaged a carriage Broadway and Park Place, which is rented for business purposes. The and drove to the Parkee House. After a nap and a hearty break- Society's lease provides that no infast they enjoyed a good bath and toxicating beverages shall be sold in seemed to be in better spirits. At the building. A few months ago 2 o'clock the English champion and the parties holding the lease sub-let borough; James P. Walsh, Dushore his backer left the hotel and jumped the lower portion, a most eligible into a sleigh and was driven to coruer for saloon purposes. At a borough; R. H. Brewer, Dushore David H, Blanchard's beautiful cost of about \$20,000 an elegant saloon was fitted up and opened, despite the terms of the original lease, While awaiting the appearance of the temporary stakeholder, they ex- and the vigorous protests of officers of the Society. The Excise Commissioners, also against the remon They said that they had been notistrance of the Society's attorney, fied that Manager William A. Brady had posted \$10,000 on behalf of granted a license for the saloon. Champion Jim Corbett to bind a Legal proceedings were instituted, match with Mitchell for the heavy-



On Park Place, at the opposite end of the same building, another mentioned was in his hands and unsaloon had also been opened, in deder what conditions it had been defiance of the terms of the lease. At posited by Mr. Brady. They were first it was, ostensibly, for the sale also anxious to know if Mr. Blanchof cigars and soda-water only, but ard had in his possession a check it finally developed into a full-fledgfor \$10,000 which had been forwarded to him on behalf of the ed saloon. Legal proceedings were instituted by the Society for the English champion. Mr. Blanchard appeared and stated that the entire ejection of this saloon. Recently, we are glad to announce, a permanamount of the stake, \$20,000, was in James J. Laddin, Dushore borough; his keeping. Mitchell and Abing. ent injunction has been granted, in the Superior Court, forbidding the ton were then ushered into the parlor by the temporary stakeholder further sale of liquors at this place. The Excise Commissioners had also and all three men engaged in earngranted a license in this instance, est conversation. Several newsignoring the Society's protest. paper men sat in anjoining room.

We congratulate heartily the of-The party were closeted for fully ficers of the Mechanics' and Trades an hour when Mr. Blanchard said he men's Society upon their praise was quite willing to tell the reporters any news that he might have worthy achievement in suppressing two saloons which, in defiance of which would in nowise affect the their prohibitory lease, had, with the connivance of the Excise Comwelfare of the parties interested in the match. He then said : "All missioners, invaded their premises that I can say," looking at Squire They furnish also a timely precedent for other property owners under like circumstances

ANOTHER CARNEGIE STRIKE About Fifty Skilled Pittsburg Machinests Quit Work.

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PITTSBURG, Feb. 27.—Another strike has been inaugurated at Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill, the strikers this time being the machinists who refuse to work ten hours a day for nine hour's pay. The strike involves about fifty skilled workmen. Superintendent Dillon says there will be no trouble in fill-ing the mean-intendent fill-

ing the vacancies. CLIFF HOTEL, EaglesMere, Pa. -C. F. CHENEY, Proprietor.

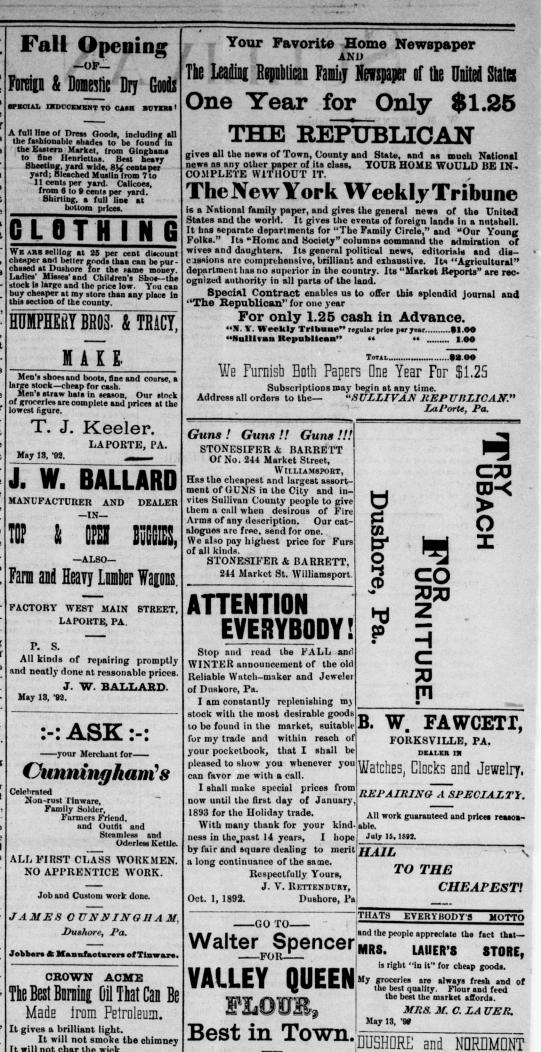
A large and commodious house, posses-sing all the at tributes of a first class hotel. The Bar is well supplied.

DARBY KENNEDY. Proprietor.



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As soon as the disease is felt, put directly over the spot a blister of a simple, unrestrained, undisguised test. I believe that will give me thumb nail, and let it remain for a million dollars to the American thoroughly and put my muscles in time directly under the surface of like it in history or in fiction since the blister may be seen the felons, which can be instantly taken out with the point of a needle or lancet. The above is a cure for bone felons. To cure ordinary stir half a teaspoonful of water into one cunce Venice turpentine stir with a rough stick until the mixture appears like granulated honey. Wrap a good coating of it around the finger with a cloth. If the felon is only recent, the pain will be removed in six hours.

Eat Food Slowly.

Eat all cold food slowly. Di-

What would "Colonel!" Herbert have said thirty years ago if a gypsy fortune-teller in the Wilder gestion will not begin till the temperature of the food has been raised by the heat of the stomach to 98 gypsy fortune-teller in the Wilderagainst the Union Army) had pre-dicted that he would some day be degrees. Hence, the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow masti- against the Union Army) had precation the better. The precipita- dicted that he would some day

tion of a large quantity of cold food named to the command of the Un. into the stomach by fast eating may, ion Navy Department? History is and often does, cause discomfort made fast in this country .- New and indigestion and every occasion York Recorder.

of this kind results in a measurable

injury to the digestive functions. Ice wa'er drank with cold food, of course increases the mischief. Hot drinks-hot water, weak tea, choco. drinks-hot water, weak tes, choco-

"I will do a little preparatory work a Hoke Smith promises to prove a Brighton, England. I will come to treasure and a darling. Such America eight weeks before the conglee as he is now displaying is worth plenty of time to prepare myself people. There has been nothing excellent shape.'

"Who will train you for the Sancho Panza got his much desired battle?" Iasked. but little expected appointment as "Jim Hall."

Governor of the Island of Barataria. "How much do you expect to New York Sun. weigh when you enter the ring ?"

"Well," he said enthusiastically, From the fulsome praise of Mr. "more than I ever did before in my Cleveland's new private secretary, life. Probably 170 pounds." Thurber, one would suppose that he Mitchell expressed the greatest was the heir of all the ages and that confidence in his ability to defeat nobody had ever existed before Corbett. He refused to tell me his quite so competent to fill the post reason for so sanguine about the s the unapproachable Thurber. probable result of the mill. He We presume Mr. Thuber is human says he believes Corbett is the and walks on the ground .- Indian. cleverest fighter in the world, and apolis Journal. has decided advantage in height and

master at "hit, stop and get away,

A Remedy for Colds.

A simple cure for the hoarse colds which are general in an open season consists of the white of an egg beaten with the juice of a lemon and late, etc., will, on the contrary, help to prevent it. But eat slowly, any-TPY: In the name of all that is mug-wumpian, is Carl Cchurz to go un-rewarded?—Chicago Zribune. In the name of all that is mug-to prevent it. But eat slowly any-trewarded?—Chicago Zribune.