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any man in the world, the California Athletic Club having offered a purse of \$6000 lor such a purpose. The betting has been very lively for several weeks past, and it is generally believed that a very large amount of money was wag-ered on the contest. McAuliffe was the favorite at \$100 to \$90 with larger odds prevailing. When the men stepped into the ring tonight there were fully HENRY WAGNER BALT LAKE OITY.

CALIFORNIA BREWERY. LAGER BEER, ALE and PORTER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 2000 SPECTATORS

2000 SPECTATORS present. There was also a scene of excitement in the street outside of the building. Great crowds collected there and kept up a continual round of cheering throughout the fight. As the men stood in the ring McAuliffe appeared to have the advantage so far as weight and height were concerned. His weight was 200 pounds, while Jackson was a little over 200. McAs-liffe was six feet and three-quarters of an inch.in height and Jackson. six and ome-quarter of an inch. Jackson had a little advantage in reach. Hiram Wook, of this city, was referee. Mc-Auliffe's seconds were Barney Feley and George Bowers; Sam Fitspatrick and of Jackson. Time was called at 9:25. East from Main Street. ROMANIA B. PRATT.

TESTING THE EYE-SIGH

FITTING SPECTACLES.

Office at Descret Mospital, corner of First North and Second West Streets. Warm Springs car track (blue car) passes the building. Hours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Time was called at 9:25.

FIRST BOUND. The men sparred cautionsly at first. Boon McAuliffe led lightly on the ear. This was followed by an interchange of sharp blows. McAuliffe made several heavy lunges and rot one on Jackson's neck, which the latter countered and the round closed.

ALL KINDS OF JAPANESE SOREENS ALL KINDS OF JAPANESE SOREENS And Banners; also Ladies' Silk Wrag-bars and Genus' Smoking Jackets (Silk Wrag-mater Lilies Bead and Bamboo curtass and expensive Chinaware; all kinds of roidered silk Handkerchiefs. B. HOP, M. S. Man Street, Sait Labe Oity. Market Lilies Brand Sime Street, Sait Labe Oity. Market Street Street, Sait Labe Oity. Market Street Signa

Some very heavy hitting was done by both at close range off with his right and caught Jackson in this round and the Australian was pounded more severely. McAuliffe cought him once on the side of the bead which caused him to stagger across the ring. Jackson struck out terrifically put fell short.

FOURTH ROUND.

The men sparred cautionsly for a full minute, when McAuliffe led out savagely bill Jackson escaped by jump-ing aside. Jackson planted a light one on McAuliffe which the latter re-turned.

FIFTH ROUND.

Jackson opened the round by getting a light blow on McAuliffe's forehead. He followed this up quickly and forced McAuliffe against the ropes. He then forced the big Californian around the ring at a lively rate, but did little dam-

SIXTH ROUND. Jackson had so far displayed won-derful quickness. In this round he struck McAuliffe several staggering blows on the head and forced him against the ropes. He also succeeded in jumping quickly, svoiding several blows which were aimed at his head.

COLLISION.

SEVENTH BOUND. The men retained the utmost good humor and would smile every time an advantage was gained by either. In this round McAuliffe got in a swinging blow on Jackson's chin, which the latter returned. Very little was done during the round.

RIGHTH BOUND The previous light round had rested the men some and they opened the round lively. Jackson caucht Mc-Aulifie in the wind basket twice and was apparently directing his blows to that spot. Jackson continued to force his adversary around the ring and had by far the best of him. send, W. T., special to the Prose

MINTE BOUND

ing day to meet his wife, who was ex-pected to arrive on a Bramens steamer that day. TWENTY-FOURTH BOUND.

Jackson rushed the fight very hard Jackson rushed the fight very hard in this and placed several smashing blows on the Californian's face. He again got him in a corner and sent in three terrific blows, which caught Mc-Auliffe squarely in the mouth and sent him down in a heap in the corner. Ten seconds were counted off and the Cal-ifornian failed to rise. Amid great cheering on the part of the spectators, Jackson was declared the winner. McAuliffe was carried to bis corner by his seconds and soon re-

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CASUALTY CASES.

Disaster, Etc.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Horona Pritti, a today while hunting near Nenegh, County Tipperary. The horse stumbled and she fell from her saddle. Her feet becoming entangled in the

stirrup, she was dragged for some dis-tance head downward. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Speculation is rife on the Maritime Exchange over

BIG FIRES.

she PROBABLE FATE

account for money which came

of the Samana, which left here for Hayti and San Domingo on Nov. 22d Nothing has been heard of the vessel since. It will be recalled that the Samana's departure was signalized by a heated controversy between the Hay-tien consul, E. D. Bassett, and the custom house officials. Bassett cialmed that the vessel carried arms and ammunition for insurgents, and made streamous efforts to have the vessel delayed until the cargo could be inspected. Collector Magone refused to inter

Collector Magone refused to inter fere and the Samana cleared Nov. 26th the eastern coast of the United States. The direct route of the Samana was visited by one of the most severe storms ever experienced before, and it is generally believed she is lost. The Samana is an iron screw steamer of 545 tone, commanded by Captain John James, with a crew of 18.

HISTOBICAL ASSOCIATION Willard Clark Fisher, a fellow in Cornell University, read a paper upon the American trade regulations before

1789 Charles N. Morris, of the Berkeley D vinity School, read a paper on the "History of internal improvements in Ohio."

William W.

BIG TIRES. DE LORAINE, Man., Dec. 28.-The business portion of the town was burned this morning. The fire started is a room above Sanders & McKlinnie's store, and sithough all the people turned out to check the fames, such headway had been gained that a great loss resulted. It is estimated the loss will be \$500,000. Br. PAUL, Dec. 28.-It was reported here about 10 p.m. that the town of Grand Forks, Daksta, was burning. At 1 a.m. nothing more has been learaed except that the fire is un-der control. Help was asked from Fargo, but the order was afterwards of the fire has been obtained. Two above obtained. Two above, member of the facalty of the Maryland Agricultural College, was drowned yesterday while ducking at Breeton's Bay, near here. His mother saw the accident from shore, but fainted, and assistance came too late.

POSSIBLE ADVANTAGE

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DENVER, Dec. 28 -A Colorado Springs special says: Two freights on the Bock Island, running twenty mites an hour, collided in a sharp and deep cut near Tiptop early this morfa-ing, completely demolishing both en-gines and trains and instantly kill-ing Fireman Harding and crushing the skull and otherwise injuring Fireman Hodge, so that he cannot live until morning. Englacer E. G. Care re-ceived severe injuries about the back and head. Fireman Houts suffered a fractured hip, an injured aboulder and

fractured hip, an injured shoulder severe wounds on the head, and

on the Pacific Coast, and unusual in-terest is manifested by naval officers CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .-- Policeman Luke n regard to her speed and construc Commissioner Stockslager, of the

Chicago, Dec. 28.--Policemas Luke Burke, after being shot three times and fatally wounded touight, gave chase to his assailant, Thomas Rey-noids, a brickmaker, and brought him down with two bullets. One of Rey-noid's shots wounded a Mrs.Williams, but not seriously. Officer Burke had been detailed to arrest Mrs. Wil-l'ams' husband on a charge of wife-beating. Reynolds had been driuking heavily, and had a spite against Burke. He bappened along, and, without a word, commenced shooting, while the policeman, with his back turned, was knocking at Williams' door. The al-leged wife-beater gave himself up. seneral land office, has rejected the selected by the state as indemnity for school grants by reason of the loss of two sections that are included in the Indian reservation.

THE BELECTIONS

which are embraced in the claim con-tain lists transmitted through the com missioner from the local officers at SUICIDE.

missioner from the local officers at Pueblo, Leadville and Gienwood Springs, Colorado, and cover 377,105 acres of land. The ground of the re-lection is that the lands were all se lected in one body, which is not in conformity with the act of March 3, 1675, admitting Colorado into the Union This act provides that the land selected as infemnity for the loss of granted school sections, shall be con-tighous to the land lost. The rejected selections will be subject to settle-ment and entry. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Edward Kane Height, 30 years old, a breker at No. 69 Cedar Screet, committed suicide by shooting himself over the right eye at his residence tonight. The case is ex-cessive drinking. Height is said to be the son of the United States Minister to Holland.

WASHINGTON.
Dismissed in Disgrace. The "Hay and charge bits, etc.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-H. C. C: Atwood, United States Consul at San Dominge, has been dismissed in dis-grace. It is claimed he failed to prop-

GEN. HARRISON.

Teller Calls .-- The Cabine Not Yet Made Up, Etc.

erly account for money which came into his possession. It is stated positively at the Depart-ment of State, that no demand for in-demnity has been made in the case of the steamer Hayties Bepublic. Morse, the owner of the vessel, recently re-quested Secretary Bayard to demand \$25,000 indemnity. The secretary in-formed him there was no need of haste. The question of damage can neat be determined after the vessel has ar-rived in New York, where she is due in a few days. At the morning session of the Ameri-ean INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28 .- The only listinguished out-of town visitor at dence of the President-elect today was Senator Teller, of Colorado ex-Secretary of the Interior under tent Arthur. Senator Teller ar-President Arthur. Senator Teller ar-rived in the city isst night and was the guest of Col. and Mrs. N. Ruckle. He had a long private talk with the Presi-dent-elect this morning, and left the city shortly after noon. There is con-siderable speculation as to what passed between the general and his visitor, and especially as to what was the sen-ator's particular mission. In the interview had just prior to his calling on the President-elect the senator said he thought the

cted to express his views to the out he could not arge the appointme any man. He should, however, t him what he thought about some me nope it a time will come when every town will have both its public muse-ums and libraries each with a staff of competent men mutually helpful and contributing largely to the intellectual its of the computer. wever, to

Indeune IN RESPONSE

IN RESPONSE to a query six to whether the republi-members of the Senate were not gen-erally of the opinion that Biaine should be invited to the Cabinet, the Senator replied: "here is a division of opinion. Blaine's friends think he will be Sec-retary of State, but there are others who think his appointment might not be advisable." Two conflicting opinions exist to-spit among local politicians as to the closing sension this evening. loars of the association for the ming year were elected as follows: poident, Charles Kondall Adams; e-president, John Day; second e-president, John Day; second Winthrop Bowen, treasurer. The ex-ecutive committee, in addition to the above named officers, are Rutherford B. Bayes, George P. Fisher, John W.

or T ller's Cabinet |sug DOLL CARRIAGES. nd recommendations to the relation of the second of the se Burgess. Washington was selected as the place for holding, the next annual meeting. The time will be announced at a future TOY TRUNKS, TOY TABLES. TOY BEDS,

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