THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1895.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NANAIMO.

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The citizens' party are badly split up

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Nanaimo, Dec. 2 .- The live pigeon

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From our own correspondent.

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ng November the were 19 births, three

The Association football match played

a victory for the Athletics by two

The funeral of Donald Smith 'took

WELLINGTON.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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NELSON.

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Nelson Tribune.

UNION.

(From our own correspondent.)

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Wilson's nomination.

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His Furniture and Child.

PENDED.

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CHIEF.

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is not in accordance with common

C. L. Arnold has shipped a considerable quantity of supplies to Salmon river by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. From Our Own Correspondent. Nanaimo, Nov. 29 .- A coroner's inuest will be held on the body of Don-He and Harry Hughes will do developd Smith as soon as Dr. Davis arrives ment on their claim there during the from Victoria. Mrs. Smith, when in- winter and expect to ship ore.

erviewed yesterday, said their domestic John M. Harris, of the Reco, was in Kaslo for a day this week. He reports ations had always been amicable, and that he and his partners have forty men ttributes the cause of suicide to busiat work. Most of them are doing dess affairs. The funeral will take velopment work. Six tunnels are being ace on Saturday under the auspices of Masonic order, A. O. U. W. and driven, the lowest of which is expected to strike the ore vein at a depth of con-Legion of Honor, of which deceased was siderably more than 700 feet. There J. P. Planta has been admited to bail are about three hundred tons of mined ore ready for raw-hiding and the output bonds of \$1,000 to appear at the next of the mine will be about the same as sizes. There is much unfavorable last year. inment over the way in which the in-

Porter Bros. have arranged for an extension of time on their bond on the Daisy and Black Fox claims, on the south fork of Kaslo river, and will continue development work during the win-

This week Frank Fletcher and Thos. ver municipal affairs, and yesterday Duncan made a deal with F. C. Innes of Vancouver, by which the latter acquires an option on the Fern, Eureka and Hidden Treasure, three gold claims situate on Hall creek, twelve miles south of Nelson. One of the conditions of the option is that Mr. Innes is to pay mbers of the gun club was won by \$1500 cash, which is to be expended in Martin, with W. K. Leighton second. putting a three-stamp mill on one of the putting a three-stamp mill on one of the claims. At the expiration of 60 days Mr. Innes has the right to a fourth in-

terest in all the property and can ac-quire an additional interest (26-100ths) on payment of \$7500. The remaining onth and 28 in the district court. Dur- interest (49-100ths) can be acquired on payment of \$30,000, or a certain percentage of the capital stock should the property be stocked. It is understood this city on Saturday between the that Mr. Innes is acting for a Montreal

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

A report has been circulated during 0. U. W., Legion of Honor, Hospital the past two days that the Kaslo & Slo-Board and a large concourse of acquain- | can railway have bought the Silverton townsite and have decided to extend the Another seam of coal is said to have road to that point.

Crown grant for mineral claim Louwen discovered on the E. & N. lands, unning in the direction of Southfield douin has been received by the propris-'rom present appearances the seam is tors, Harris & Sproat, upon which most bout eight feet thick, but is expected to of Sandon is built. The Slocan Star is working 30 men

and shipping a carload a day. This mine will ship ten thousand tons next year.

Mrs. T. J. Thomas, Mrs. T. H. Jones The Mountain Chief is actively engagnd Mr. W. Thomas have returned to ed, and the blasting can be heard very wn after spending a very pleasant distinctly in New Denver.

The Kalispell mine on the Lemon One of the large stores in the Forestcreek divide, will work this winter and rs' block has been leased by Mr. Grant it is also expected that some work wil! essup, of Nanaimo, who intends open- be done on some of the other claims in the group. On December 14th the corner stone of About 30 tons of ore have been shipphe new Methodist church will be laid ed from the Lucky Jim during the past ith full Masonic rites by Grand Master summer. Forty feet of a tunnel has

Workman Lacy R. Johnson, of Vancou-ver. The event will be celebrated in a of work done. The owners propose to work all winter. Mrs. E. Patten left last Friday to join Some of the men employed on the

Mr. Patten in Alberni where the latter Deadman have been laid off as the ore as gone into business. The members house if filled with ore and is awaiting St. Matthews choir presented Mrs. snow for shipment. The force will be atten with a handsome purse as a increased now that the desired snow has come.

KAMLOOPS.

The nominations for mayor and ald- The boys from the Exchange mine rmen will take place on the 14th of were in town this week and report a December and the elections on the 21st. splendid showing in the mine, the pay is hoped the best men in Wellington streak has increased considerably and will come forward and give the new they intend shipping 200 sacks of ore own the value of their services. as soon as possible.

may be in accordance with the regula- which a large proportion of the water tions of the customs department, but it used for domestic purposes has been obtained, have gone dry, or almost so.

Lord and Lady Bennett arrived in town last week, and have since been staying at the Ram's Horn hotel, Lumby, where his lordship has been enjoying mines now known as the Sullivan group, some very excellent deer shooting!

claim are steadily working away, and have stripped the ledge for a considerable distance. They will make a ship lake ly date. No word has yet been received of the

at once.

Two cars of beef cattle were sent out

week or two. A considerable amount of work has eral claim near Okanagan landing, and

the rock is looking more promising, than ever. Mr. G. Milligan, who is one of the principal owners, has just finised sinking a new hole on the lead, for which he has a contract, and is well pleased with the character of the rock exposed. The two cars-first and second class--

on the S. & O. train service have been taken off and replaced by a single "combination" car divided into two compartments. This ramshackle old affair. from its antiquated appearance, might have been constructed a year or two before Noah's Ark, and the travelling public are already making numerous and justifiable complains regarding it. As curiosity it is worthy of an inspec-

tion. The committee appointed by the Woshorld it be found advisable or possible ing suitable for this purpose.

On Saturday afternoon a number of local farmers gathered together at the court house for the purpose of taking steps towards organizing a shippers' union, such as that at Kelemna. The attendance was not as large as might have been expected, but a fairly representative number were present, and all were of one opinion as to the necessity of making some move of this nature. After some discussion as to the best manner in which to proceed towards organization, it was decided that a committee be appointed which would draw along with other ideas regarding the per facilities of transportation 100 tons union, to a general meeting. C. Lefroy per day could be taken out.

was chosen as secretary.

made a thorough inspection of the prop. ing of mineral

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Several Promising Groups in the Vicinity of Fort Steele.

Professional Field.

YACH FING.

DUNRAVEN'S POSITION.

Prince of Wales is commodore.

fact has led to the statement that it was

contemplated to back Lord Dunraven's

protest against his alleged ill-treatment

in the United States with the signatures

of, all the members of the Royal Yacht

Squadron, but the Prince of Wales, as

communication from the New York

Yacht club, says that, although as a

matter of courtesy to the New York

THE RING.

CORBETT'S CHARACTER.

ommodore, could not possibly sign, and

This

Fort Steele Prospector: The group of

was discovered in September, 1892, by The proprietors of the Bon Diable Messrs. Clever, Sullivan, Smith and Burchett, who were prospecting down the St. Mary's river from Kootenay Hearing of the strike of the ment of rock for a test assay at an ear- North Star by Joe Bourgeois, they prospected in the near vicinity and found good croppings on the north side of appointment to fill the vacancy of pro- Mark creek, and eventually staked the vincial constable at Okanagan Mission. Shylock, Hamlet and Hope. There is Some of the Mission folk appear to be at present in sight on the Hamlet a getting impatient at the delay and think large surface showing of steel galena that the interests of public peace de- and carbonates. The ledge has been mand the presence of a constable there stripped for a distance of 20 feet, show-

ing a solid mass of galena in place. A large number of small cuts have been to Kootenay on Saturday's train by Mr. run in various places, and it is no exthe idea has been abandoned. The "Yachtsman," referring to the reported E. Traves, of the West Kootenay But- aggeration to say that though the cuts chering Co. Mr. Traves has been buy- are small and scattered over several ing in this district during the past few acres, there is more or less galena of months, and has secured 140 more fat a good quality showing in every cut. cattle, which he will send forward in a At the point where the large showing

Yacht club, a general meeting of the squadron will be held to consider the of galena is in sight, the owners are now sinking a shaft, it is down about twenmatter, there is a general disinclination recently been done on the Bachelor min- ty feet and has a good showing for a large and solid ledge. In sinking they went through six feet of carbonates, and ahong the memers to mix up the squadron in Lord Dunraven's savings and doings if it can possibly be avoided. are now in solid galena, which assays from 28 ounces in silver, 60 per cent. lead, to 59 ounces in silver and 60 per cent. lead. In addition to the original claims, there have been ten other locations made, and on every claim galena can be found. The contact is porphyry and lime. On the Hope a solid mass of galena has been uncovered, but little Defender and her owners.

work has been done on the claim. The Gem. Stoney, Galore, Gift and Stormy have all got mineral. The North Star mine was discovered in 1892 by Joe Bourgeois and James Lan-The original was called the North gell.

Star, O. K., Dreadnaught and Buckhorn. Shortly after the strike was made, the property was bonded to a Mr. Woods of . Quebec, the consideration being \$40,000. the reply. Mr. Woods then gave an option on the | He declined to answer any questions men's Council to solicit subscriptions in mine to D. D. Mann of Montreal, who aid of a cottage hospital are meeting formed the present company. During Lord Dunraven's representative. with numerous favorably replies to their the winter of 1894, under the managerequests for assistance. From Camp ment of Mr. Leslie Hill, the mine was Fairview. Penticton and other points in prospected and more than realized the the southern country they have received | expectations of the owners. A shaft Philadelphia, Nov. 29 .- A letter from promises of very liberal donations to-wards the maintenance of such an insti-was proved to contain mineral for a dis-Martin Julian, manager for Robert Fitzsimmons, was received in this city tution, and Mr. Hewitt Bostock has for- | tance of 500 feet. The lead was shown to-day. It is dated Houston, Texas, warded a cheque for the building fund to be from 60 to 80 feet in width, and and says: "As regards Fitzsimmons further developments show that from crossing the line going to Hot Springs, to go ahead with the erection of a build- 24 to 30 feet of the lead is solid galena, I will say that it was utterly impossible the balance is carbonates. The galena runs 45 ounces in silver and 68 per cent. to safely cross anywhere. The entire

lead, the carbonates 30 ounces in silver town was guarded, and we could uot have crossed without being killed, as and 40 per cent. lead. During the summer a shipment of some 50 tons was such threats were made to us. In conmade, the result of which was very satclusion, I will say that I have already isfactory to the owners. The returns claimed both the middle weight and the averaged \$68.70 per ton. The ore sent | heavy weight championship of the world out was not the best; it was from the for Fitzsimmons, who is the only chamsurface and was mined some three pion: that Fitzsimmons stands ready to years. The company has constructed a defend both titles, against the world and wagon road from the mine to the Koote- all comers, providing they be white men, nay river, a distance of 21 miles, the ore | for from \$5,000 to \$10,000, first come sheds erected on the river have a capaci- first served. ty of 5000 tons, and it is expected to have at least 3000 tons ready for ship no a constitution, etc., and present it, ment in the spring, though with the pro-

There have been 32 locations made in Mr. R. Marpole, of the C. P. R., was the vicinity of the North Star. Ore is in the city last Friday, and took the being taken out on the Deane, Midnight, orrortunity to visit the Swan Lake Min-ing company's claims, under the guid-Big Chief, Eureka and the Vermont Boy. TheyStemwinder, Utopia, Quan ance of Mr. W. J. Armstrong. He tral and the All Over have a good show-

coward, he will accept Mr. Stuart's offer for a fight near El Paso for a purse of \$20,000, in which he agrees to divide the

CHESS.

The following officers have been elect

coming year: President, B. Williams;

THE WHEEL.

THE KING.

MAHER ANXIOUS.

At a recent road race round Stanley

actual distance covered by the wheelmen is 2856 miles, averaging a daily run of 75 miles, although in one day they cov-Events of Interest in the Amateur and ered 94 miles, a portion of which was over a mountain.

> FOOTBALL. San Francisco, Nov. 30.-Walter

and authority on football, who coached London, Dec. 2.-Lord Dunraven has the Stanford team for the game with been entertaining a shooting party at his Berkeley, left for the East last night estate in Ireland, Adare Manor, county accompanied by Mrs. Camp and their son. Before his departure Mr. Camp Marquis of Ormonde, vice-commodore of was given a farewell reception by the

day walking match which has been in progress during the past week came to an end on Saturday. Out of the 22 starters, but seven were in the finish. The score by miles was as follows: Clyick, 478 miles; Hart, 455; Day, 455; Hegelman, 446; Taylor, 427; Campana, 420: Moran. 338.

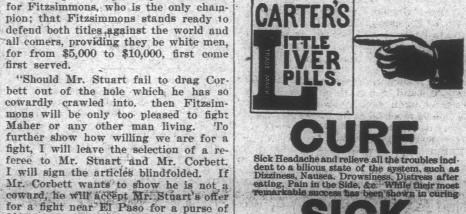
winter with the understanding that

BURIED BY AN AVALANCHE.

Over a Dozen Men Caught Like Rats

resulting in the loss of thirteen or fourafternoon. Foreman Patrick was descending into the pit to take the time of the two gangs of laborers, numbering about 35 men, who were working at the bottom, when a vast weight of earth and rock slid with the force of an avalried everything before it and crashed over the men with tremendous force. Out of one gang of 11 only 5 came out alive, and three of the other gang have been taken out dead.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



S. Camp, the well known writer Limerick. Among his guests was the

the Royal Yacht Squadron, of which the members of the Stanford team.

MISCELLANEOUS. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 2 .- The six

Montreal, Nov. 29 .- It is decided that the world's championship skating contests will be held at St. Petersburg this Montreal is to have them next winter.

New York, Nov. 29,-The Recorder this morning says: In Wall street yes in a Trap. terday a report was circulated from supposed trustworthy sources that Lord Carmel, N. Y. Nov. 30 - An accident Dunraven has had a Pinkerton detective at work for a month and a half looking up evidence to support his alle- teen lives occurred at the Tilley Foster gation concerning the champion yacht | mines a little after three o'clock this "Have you been employed by Lord

Dunraven to try and get evidence in the Defender case?" Mr. Pinkerton was ask-"I do not know Lord Dunraven and never met the gentleman, and consequently have no business relations with anche from the mouth of the pit to the him; in fact, we have never had," was bottom, a distance of 300 feet. It caras to his relations with Mr. Kersey,



- EAST KOOTENAY MINES.

haying 10 system mak. the fire departl be dealt with he city council. signed by G. , is as follows: are strongly of be in the in the better govtment to have by the votes h three years. have had exe humbly pray enact, eithe for in section 31 of the muniof the council. the next eleca draft of

bmit. HOWS.

ninese Theatre Police.

Imonico Music

stars down to and made preinese residents they had never widely adverter, and when was "standing was, however, peppard had rewas going on erdue and Conput a stop to a they arrived nce artist was on the proopped the show of course. he should not h the performd to him that Chinese theed in Victoria. settled themng of pleasure. inst the interthey were satvas returned. ITLESSNESS. Hired Man to a Burglar. -A fatal mis Broughton, a Sunday morneaceful farm he life of Wil-'s hired man. house Saturas going to a ack that night. roughton was

At the sittings of the county court at of his dog, and proaching the upposing him ed for him at an axe. and showed te down with intruder and oughton kept of his victim when to his the split and

an. Lanning embroke.

VANCOUVER. the man arrested at Fort Mells on uspicion of being Speisman, the Everon wife murderer, has been released, the authorities are convinced he is t the man.

Theodore Booth was brought in ou The city council has let a ten year Thursday night by Constable Cubbige ontract for street lighting to the West- of Osoyoos, charged with bringing stolrn Electric Lighting, Heat and Power en horses into Canada.

mpany, a branch of the Western Elec-All bar-rooms were closed tight, by company, of Chicago. The price to order of the chief of police acting under paid per light is 7216 cents per night, instructions, from 11 o'clock last Saturreduction to be made to 26 cents when | day night to remain closed until Monday e number of lights reaches 250. The morning. The hotel keepers also dempany also agrees to furnish incan- clined to sell liquor at meals. The rigor escent lighting to private citizens at with which the law was enforced was cent per ampere per hour. The pres- the cause for some comment and all nt price paid for street lighting is 44 were not pleased.

The band of cattle which J. Wilson, of Savona, is wintering on his Grand Prairie ranch, reached Kamloops on Tuesday and for that night were put up Mr. Ralph Smith did not return from in the corrals and fields of L. V. Bennion by the steamer Joan this after- nett east of the city. Most of the catoon, but from passengers we learn that tleswere from the ranges north of the astead of 100 men being discharged, Thompson river, the band numbering ho belonged to the union, there were 500 in all. These will be followed by ly five or six discharged, those being | another band about the same size which e leading officers of the local branch | Mr. Wilson purchased in the Big Lake the Miners' Association which had and Chilcotin country. The shipments en recently organized by Mr. Smith. sent from that part to the old country hey further report that the colliery and coast have taken almost all the surintendent says the men were dis- plus cattle from that part of the country, so that the number to be marketted larged because they were not needed, t because they were members of the this winter will not be so large as usual. cal miners' union.-Nanaimo Free Mr. Wilson came up on Tuesday morning and went on to Grand Prairie.

A passenger coach is expected up Earthquake shocks were felt through ortly and will be placed on the line Nicola last Friday night, awakening tween Union and the wharf and run some people by the creaking of buildings connection with the Joan. Through | but no damage was done. Two shocks kets will be issued to Union, and pas- were felt about an hour apart. A meeting of settlers and others interngers leaving Union will have to purase their tickets here and not at the ested will be held at Lytton on Saturday, Nov. 30th, to advocate the speedy completion of the Lytton-Lillooet wagon road, and to memorialize the provincial

government accordingly. large camp has been established Among the first class fruit ranches of the province is that owned by Mr. John it four miles out of Northport on the of the Red Mountain railway, which Murray at Spence's Bridge. The procates that construction work will perty is situated on the north side of mence on that road at once. the river, almost immediately opposite Ore shipping from the Slocan Star the station, and has the advantage of a on Sunday afternoon was put on favorable slope, with abundance of wad cars at Nelson on Monday morn- ter for irrigation purposes. About 60 The K. & S. railway and the acres are now set out in fruit trees of K.'s steamer Nelson did the handvarious kinds, the numbers being added to each year, and although the trees are young, only comparatively few yet bear-This week A. Mowat and M. Egan ing, last year 400 60 pound boxes of ape two locations on the east fork of ples, 150 40 pound boxes of peaches, 100 20 pound boxes of grapes, 200 baskonwood Smith creek, a few miles east of Nelson, that show ore carets of currants, besides cherries, plums g a fair percentage of copper. and other small fruits, and 900 40 pound barge partially laden with iron ore boxes of tomatoes, were disposed of. ined in Kaslo bay was towed to Pil-The apples found ready sale in the Bay early in the week, where an exment will be tried to ascertain if it be economically utilized at the box, while the smaller varieties and to-

matoes were shipped to the coast, the latter bringing 80 cents per box.

> VERNON. Vernon News.

Mr. Quin Faulkner shipped on Tuesday a car of baled hay to Wigwam, on Arrow lake. The new flour mill at Armstrong is

now well under way, and Mr. T. E. ksgiving day were all "arrested" the customs officer at Rossland, who Crowell, who has the contract for puted that as the day was a legal ting up the building, is rushing the work ay no business could be transacted along as speedily as possible. the customs officials. This action Several of the wells in town, from

rty and took away with him a quantity Inland Sentinel. Snow fell to the depth of about two inches on Tuesday and the music of bells have been heard occasionally.

pole stated that if the rock held out to a depth of 150 or 200 feet and the assay was of a reasonably good nature, there would be no doubt about getting capital to take hold of the mine. MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. John Stevens and Fred Gwatkin are

working on a very promising prospect on the Similkameen. The Stratheyre Mining Company at Fairview, after a season's work, laid off their men. It is rumored that they will again actively prosecute the work in the spring. Mr. L. S. Spraggett has five four-

horse teams steadily engaged hauling freight between Marcus and Grand Forks and the different mining camps. Mr. R. Cawston passed through Midway on Saturday with a large herd of beef cattle, which he is taking into Trail creek by way of Dewdney trail. Every day sees the prospects looking

brighter and brighter, and everyone feels that in the near future prodigious development of the country will be the result of transactions now taking place in the nining properties. In the Skylark camp Mr. J. C. Green

has struck a three-foot vein of ore on his claim recently located. The mill at Cariboo mine in Camp McKinney is now again, after a month or two of rest, busily at work. It is confidently asserted that at least two years' ore is in sight.

Very cheering news comes from Greenwood camp, to the effect that in the new shaft sunk on the Stemwinder claim, which is being developed by Messrs. Farrell and Midgeon, that at a depth of 70 feet a drift was run to tap the ledge, which has penetrated already into eight feet of solid ore, better in quality than any that has formerly been taken from this splendid property. The bonding of a three-quarter interest in the Iron Sides and Knob Hill to R. Strahorn, of Boston, Mass., for

the sum of \$35,000, of which \$1500 was paid down, and the balance to be paid in three, six and nine months, will draw mous Greenwood camp. The parties to are 25,95 acres of orchards. the bond, other than the purchaser, are

these properties for the sum of \$35,000. do, Ind. Terr., Banner, when his little Gus Hamlin, a prospector, shot him- girl, two years of age, was threatened self at Grand Prairie. The suicide was with a severe attack of croup. the result of depression brought on by says: "My wife insisted that I go for severe illness.

ROYAL Baking Powder honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

The Hidden Hand and the Iron Mask of the rock ,which he will have assayed. | were discovered last July on the east The mine has already attracted the at- fork of the Wild Horse. The property tention of outsiders, though compara. is a large lead some 50 feet in width, tively little has been done towards de- and has a heavy iron cap eight or ten veloping it, and the visit of Mr. Marpole feet thick. Assays show that the ore is considered significant, following as it carries gold to the value of \$5 with does close upon that of Mr. Susman, 17 ounces in silver and 10 per cent. in hearted to go up against a man of Fitzthe C. P. R. mining expert. Mr. Mar- nickel. Very little work has been done simmons' character in a fair and square this season except to cut a trail from the forks of Wild Horse up the creek fight, where crookedness and put-up jons are not tolerated. some three miles.

"When Billy Madden first brought About one mile from the Iron Mask down the creek we find the Sweep-Maher to this country Corbett begged Madden not to challenge him on behalf stakes, Maud S and Nancy Hanks. The of Maher, giving as his reason that ore on these claims is an iron sulphuret. Maher was Irish and he an Americaa. The lead is a large one, nearly four and immediately after Maher's last fight hundred feet in width, carrying gold and Corbett again begged him not to chalsilver. Fourteen assays give an averlenge him." age of \$17.80 to the ton. The ore is very valuable as a flux for lead ores, the

gold and silver gives it an increased value. From the Vermont creek claims there

ed by the Victoria Chess Club for the will be at least one hundred tons of high grade galena, averaging 100 ounces in first vice-president, P. T. Johnston; secsilver and 45 per cent, lead shipped durond vice-president Thomas Lawrie; secing the winter. retary-treasurer, R. H. Johnston (re-There are twelve claims located on the elected); committee-C. W. Piper, C. E. Clarke and A. Gonnason. Spillimachene mountains. The first locations were made in 1881. There is

considerable work done on these claims. The ore is copper carbonate, and a low grade galena. It is reported that D. D. park, Vancouver, one of the competi-Mann has an option on two claims, and tors was barred by the referee, who the consideration is \$30,000.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra ordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair. Chicago. Mannfacturers of other sarsaparillas sought ity every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Aver's Saisaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its merits."

Cable News.

Detroit, Nov. 30 .- John J. Quinn, Pet-Lisbon, Nov. 29 .- Senor Cyrillo Macher Maher's manager, says he is ready ado has been appointed Portuguese minand anxious to contest Fitzsimmons' claim to the middleweight and heavyister to the United States. Berlin, Nov. 29 .- The police have summarily closed all Socialist clubs here, weight championships. Replying to-night to Manager Julian's statement including six Reichstag electoral clubs. that Fitzsimmons stands ready to de-

The principal county in England for fend both titles against all comers, fruit cultivation is Devon, where there Quinn said: "I will match Maher still further attention to the already fa- fruit cultivation is Devon, where there against Fitzsimmons at any place named, for any amount from \$5000 upward,

H. White, C. J. Lundy, J. Stephen, M. W. Palmerston and A. B. Jones. It will be remembered that a short time ago the owners refused to dispose of of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Cadand will arrange that Maher shall fight * THE WHEEL.

JUST A SPIN. He San Francisco, Nov. 30.-Theodore

and Eddie Gruguizz, the Minneapolis the doctor, but as our family physician was out of town. I purchased a botile wheelman, arrived in this city on Wednesday on wheels, having made the run of Chamberlain's cough remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be from Minneapolis, via the Union Pacific has been awarded highest without it in the future. 75 cent bot- and Southern Pacific routes, in 38 days tles for sale by all druggists. Langley of actual travel. They had a hard trip, & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and but, fortunately, met with no accidents and arrived here strong and well. The Vancouver.

Sick Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured purse between the two men should he fail to bring the fight off on the day se lected without interference of any kind. That is the fairest proposition ever made, but I do not think Corbett will ever accept, because he is too faint



Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint: but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head



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