

HON. GEORGE M. CANNON, Temporary Chairman of the Republican State Convention.



Holcomb Ward yesterday won the na-tional tennis championship from William J. Clother, who Tueaday defeated former Champion William A. Larned, Ward took the first set, 19-8, the second, 6-4, and the

have devoted in coming from every part of our state to this convention. It will be your pleasing duty to not only select the state officers who will manage the political affairs of our state for the next four years; but also to select a repre-sentative in Congress and three electors to cast the electoral vote of this state for a president who knows the west and

appreciates her needs as also the west and appreciates her needs as also the ster-ling character of her people. "As a party we have reason for con-gratulation on the prosperity that has followed our party's administration in both star and both state and nation. At the time we were admitted as a state, one of the main objections urged by some of the financial men who were slow to ac-cept statehood was that the revenue allowed by the constitution would be insufficient to meet the expenses of state government. Yet under recom-mendations made by our Republican-governor to the lawmaking bodies of our state, our expenditures have been kept within the revenues and within the very moderate rates of taxation allowed by our constitution, and at the same time the credit of the state has lowed by been raised to and maintained in the first rank. As an evidence of this fact, that part of the old territorial debt which has matured since we became a state has, under authority of law, been refunded, and the rate of interest borne by the new bonds is but three and one-fourth per cent per annum compared with 5 per cent pald on the bonds refunded. Thus our state has sold its bonds at a rate only one-fourth of one per cent higher than that paid by general government on bonds sold during the late Spanish-American war.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

'Capital and labor under a Republican state administration have gone hand in hand; the former receiving a fair return on its investment, the latter a fair reward for its toll. In no other great mining state have the relations etween the between the two been so amicable and so free from those disturbances which are elsewhere the bane of otherwise splendid commonwealths. Our first state Legislature passed and our governor promptly signed and has since enforced an eight hour law that has given to miners and those employed in smelters fair remuneration, and still enabled them to see the sunshine in their hours before and after their hours of work. And while many prom-nent mine and smelter owners made strong objections to the law both be-fore logistive computer and before legislative committees and later to the governor the reply of the Republi-can Legislature and our Republican ROVer for in substance was:

"The benefit to the workers will jus-tify any risk of peril to the industry that may be involved." Results have amply justified the wisdom of their course. Utah produced from her mines

AN OLD SAYING. Showing How Cause and Effect Are Never Far Removed.

It is an old saying "Where there's honey there's bees"---not less true is one which science has coined more re-cently, "Where there's Dandruff there's germs"---and---to push the inference still further we may truly say "Where there's Dandruff cured Newbo's Herpi-cide has been at work."

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rants the time, labor and means you | other material interests has been rapid, sure and constant. The assessed valuation of all property in the state is as follows:

1896\$107,291,083.00 1903\$128,241,234.00 While in most cases the assessed valuation on farms and homes has not been materially increased, the revenue from

corporations (as well as from mines previously alluded to) has been vastly increased. Another reference to the asessment rolls of the state show the following facts: Assessed valuation of all telephone property:

1896\$ 93,191.00 1903\$473,622.00 Assessed valuation of all railroad property; 1896-....\$12,513,338.00

1904\$19,407,326.00 PROMISES KEPT.

Promises made in both state and national Republican platforms have been kept; and throughout public affairs the effort has been to give to the people a maximum of good government at a minimum of cost. During the last four years, the prosperity of the United States has exceeded that of any other nation that has existed since the beginning of history; and our marvelous resources and enormous manufacturing possibilities have commanded the admi-ration of the world and the envy of all competing countries.

ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION.

To the people of the west the admin-istration of President Theodore Roosevelt has been particularly auspicious He knows the arid regions of America by personal contact with mountain and plan; has seen the difficulties that confront the people of this intermoun-tain country, has shared in their joys and endured with them their privations. And so it has been that when for the first time since the establishment of our nation, government aid was asked of Congress for the vast irrightion enterprises necessary to con-vert deserts into fruitful fields, the sympathy and influence of Theodore Rooseveit were exercised in our behalf and the national irrigation act became a living reality.

ARRAIGNS DEMOCRACY.

In nation and in state we are con-fronted by our old time opponent, the Democratic parity. And its attitude is true to its history. The Republican parity stands for progress; but while believing in being ready for any new conditions that may arise, its policy in the days of Webster, of McKinley and of Theodore Roosevelt is always inter-woven with a determination to make one of the main issues a tariff for pro-tection to American industries. But where does the Democratic party stand where does the Democratic party stand on this question? One year declaring the principal of protection a fraud and a sham; the next year when in tem-porary power while doing all in its power to destroy protection, not daring enough to put in force its own platform declarations. In former times in na-tional platform declaring against the free homestead law. Again declaring against any appropriations for govern-ment aid to internal improvements. ment aid to internal improvements What Democrat dare now stand upor these questions upon his old party platforms?

PRAISES REPUBLICANISM.

The Republican party believes both in the Free Homestead act and in appropriations by the general government for internal improvements of rivers and harbors; and the development of our irrigation projects; and having had object lessons in these matters, these principles are now accepted as right and proper by our friends, the Demo-crats. And now we witness the spec-

In the first race at Hawthorne yester-day afternoon Allie Virgie threy Jockey Larsen as the race commenced, but continued along with the field just as though she was in the race. Loud cheers from the grandstand urged her on as she came down the stretch, and she passed the other horses one by one, going irst under the wire by a neck. The race was, of course, decided without reference to her. In the second race, Jockey Mo-nahan was thrown under the feet of the horses that were following his mount. Evanier, and was kicked along the track for tilhrty feet. He was senseless when picked up, but was not seriously injured.

The writer on the Butte Inter-Mountain, who penned the following, has the situa-tion sized up right. The same will apply to the Herrera-Nelson fight: Jimmy Britt is not cager to box "Battling" Nelson. He looks the other way when articles are submitted for his consideration, and he is stone deaf when boxing promoters whis-per to him of fabulous purese. Britt wants nothing to do with Nelson, who is "bad medicine" for any boxer eager to get easy money. Britt can find any number of boxers with a good reputa-tion when he can beat, so why take on a man who will stand blows from a meat ax for 15 or 16 rounds, and then wake up and knock his head off before the last beilt.

and knock his head off before the last bell. Hitti is not a slugger. Nelson can take an enormous amount of punishment, and thrive on it. Therefore, what chance has Britt against him? If might be that Britt, fast, clever and full of artifice, might get the decision at the end of 2) rounds, but it is improbable. When he has exhausted himself stopping Nelson's rushes, that in-dividual would be just beginning to fight, and when he feels that way he is not to be denied except with a club. San Francisco sporting men who have exalted Britt to the position of a puglilite idel, advise him to keep clear of Nelson. The articles for a return match with "Young Corbett' and as a nexcellent ex-cuse for denying the Chicago boxer his chance at the lightweight title.

chance at the lightweight title. King Edward's friends say his maj-esty's new E-foot Daimier motor car probably will be used henceforth more than any-other in the royal garage, ac-cording to a London cablegram. This car, which embodies one or two ideas of the king's own, may possibly have been bought in order to go the Prince of Wales one beter. About six months ago his royal highness invested in an auto, which its makers did their best to make up to date in every particular. A novel feature of the interior was the seating arrange-ments, which, instead of following the usual custom of providing one wide seat with a narrower one facing it, substituted two comfortable leather chairs fixed to the floor, so that all the passengers might ride facing the front. It occurred to the king, however, that if these two chairs could turn at will conversation in the vehicle would be facilitated, and when his majesty's order went to the building firm it specificed that two swing chairs be provided. Of course, the car has an electric light, and the and will the other in

firm it specificed that two swing chairs be provide. Of course, the car has an electric light, a speaking tube and all the other in-genious wrinkles, and will hold five per-sons besides the driver. The side win-dows slide backward into the frame of the body, and the windows over the two doors fold against the roof. The upholstering is done in blue leather, and the outside is painted royal red—the crown, gater and royal crest being emblazoned on both slide doors and the back pane. For a trial trip his majesty took the speed of 25 miles an hour the motor made the 62-mile journey without a break. Now Lord Londonderry has under con-struction a similar vehicle, and it is prob-able that other noblemen who have been a litle underided about the make they ought to order, will follow their sover-eign's example, even if it costs them, as it did him, \$7,500, or \$200 a foot.

Not Sick a Day Since.

Not Slok a Day Since. "I was taken severely sick with kid-ney trouble. I tried all sorts of medi-cines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bit-ters and determined to try that. Af-ter taking a few doses I felt relieved, ter taking a few dozes I felt relieved, and soon there after was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rhumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kid-ney troubles and General Debility."This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C., writes. Only 50c, at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store Store.

with Fitzsimmons and Corbett." Locally, the opinion prevails that Mun-roe scarcely has a lookin. There are a few in Salt Lake who believe that the Butte fighter has a prety good chance, but they are not among the rank and file of the fight fans. The latter are practically unanimous in the opinion that Jeffries will whip Munroe inside of ten rounds. Jeff declares that he does not propse to try and finish Munroe in a round or two. He says he will go after his man th a care-ful manner, and will not take too many chances. The very latest news from the training camps is given in the following dispatch from San Francisco: At a conference tonight between Jef-fries and Munroe's representatives and Referee Graney, it was decided to fight Queensberry rules, with the added stip-ulation that they must protect themselves in the clinches and breakways. Of the recent battles for the heavy weight cham-plonship that have been held in San Francisco this will be the first that has been conducted under those stipulations. Instead of being compeleid to break clean and get set after each clinch, the two giants will be allowed to pummel each other in clinch and breakway. They will fight, in other words, the same sort of a battle that the little fellows do, and that is the most popular with San Francisco lovers of the game. The decision creates the favorable comment of the fight of the fans. Following are the measurements of the fans. Following are the measurements of the

Munroe, Jeffries.

SALT LAKE WON ONE.

Or Rather, Pitcher Thomas Turned the Trick on the Miners.

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But for Joe Thomas. Salt Lake's new pitcher. Butte would probably have wen yesterday's game. He held the Miners down, however, and won his game, the score being 9 to 4. Dowling pitched for Butte. Thomas allowed the Miners only six hits, while the Salt Lake batters pounded Butte for twice that many. The detailed score follows:

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SCORE BY INNINGS:

SUMMARY:

Earned runs-Salt Lake, 5, First base on errors-Butte, 5; Salt Lake, 4, Sacri-fice hits-Gimlin, Delmas, Bruyatte, Stol-en base-McHale. Two base hit-Delmas. Three base hit-Muller, Left on bases-Butte, 8; Salt Lake, 3, Double plays-Del-mas to Bruyete to Clark, Burns to Shaf-fer. Bases on balls-Off Dowling, 1; off

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Chicago, Aug. 24.-The locals were un-able to touch Mathewson and were shut out in the first game. Lundgren pitched the second game and had New York at his mercy except in the eighth, when

with two out he passed Ames. A single

Umpire-Johnstone.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—Aside from being unable to hit Sparks with any success. Pittsburg played an amateurish game. Philadelphia wos not much better, but managed to hit at the right time. At-tendance, 2,200, Score: PH F R. H. E Batteries-Flaherty and Phelps; Spark;

Umpires-Moran and Carpenter.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	contested heats today. The stake for
Denver, Aug. 24Poor judgment in running was general with the home team today and lost them the first game. Den- ver won the second with case. Score:	trotters eligible to the 2:10 class last April was valued at \$15,000. Consuela & was a second choice and won the three final heats after the first had been cap-
First game - R. H. E. Denver	tured by George G and the second had gone to Dr. Strong, the favorite. Every condition for the big race was perfect. Dr. Strong was an almost even favorite
Batteries-Vollendorf and Lucia; Pfels- ter and Gonding.	against the whole field of twelve horses. It was generally conceded that Aristo
Second game- R. H. E Denver 8 12 0 Omaha 1 4 2	would win the 2:15 trotting race, but the California mare Tuna took first place. Summary:
Batteries-Cable and Lucia; Quick and Freese.	2:15 class trot, purse \$1,000, two heats in three—Tuna won the first and third heats in 2:09%, 2:11%. Aristo won the second
Colorado Springs, Aug. 24.1n an elev- en-inning gamea Des Moines won from Colorado Springs on a double and two singles. Most of the visitors' runs were aue directly to errors on the part of the home team. Score:	heat in 200%, Little Baron, Sonata, Gray- don, Millard Saunders, Earline S. Louvain and Free Silver also started. The Tyro, foals of 1901, trot, purse \$2,000, two heats in three—Lord Revelstoke won the second and third heats in 2:134.
Colorado Springs A 10 5 Des Moines 14 10 5 Batteries-Torrey and Baerwald; Lie- field and Clark.	2:124. Princess Athal won the first heat in 2:145. The Hermit and Pittio also started. The Massachusetts 2:19 trot, purse 315,000, three heats in five-Consuela S won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:075.
St. Joseph. Aug. 24.St. Joseph won today's game from Sloux City by a score of 2 to 1. Both teams played gilt-edged ball. Score:	2:10, 2:10%. Dr. Strong won the second heat in 2:03%. George G won the first heat in 2:07%. The Roman, Norrie, Met- allus, Promise, Idolita, Margaret, Bath- gate, John Taylor, Snyder McGregor and
B. H. E St. Joseph 2 5 0 Sloux City 6 0 Batteries-Dichl and McConnell; Cald- wallader and Graves.	Liverton also started. 2:12 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, two heats in three-Don Carr won two straight heats in 2:0714, 2:0814. Bele Star, Roy B. Bob and Katherine also started.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	New York, 4,322; navy, 4,294; army, in-

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on; Gray and Spics. Umpires-Brown and McDonald.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—In an errorless game today San Francisco won from Ta-coma when she crossed three men over the plate in the first inning. Seven hits which were so bunched as to be effective, were mad off Overall. Barber was hit for six, but he managed to keep them well scattered. Score: R. H. E n on a normanal. (

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. Batterles-Overall and Hogan; Barber and Gorton. Umpire-O'Connell.

iteg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it. It's just as good for Burns, Portland, Or., Aug. 21.—Thielman' was iberal with hits at a time when the Port-land team was making errors today in the game with Oakland and the visitors at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store,



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