

fate.	Report of committee on platform and	Addressed and a set of the set of	national convention at Chicago this	This Disqualifies From Participation	Much enthusiasm was aroused when the resolution of Frank V. Drake of	places alongside the gunboat Mandjur.
The plank was incorporated	Nomination for governor.	George F. Richards, vice chairman, Tooele,	year, commending it to the voters of this state as at once a record of illus-	Nearly Seven Hundred	Oregon was favorably reported, recom-	which was dismantled last March. Em- peror Nicholas sent a message to the
	Nomination for secretary of state. Nomination for justice of supreme	Samuel Judd, vice chairman, Wash-	trious achievement, a forceful present-	Persons.	mending the establishment of a gov- ernment assay office at Portland and	crews of the Askold and Grozovol con-
and later adopted by the conven-	court.	E. W. Robinson, vice chairman,	ation of beneficial and undying princi- ples, a pledge of prosperity and ad-		the vote was unanimous for its adop-	gratulating them for saving the vessels
tion.	Nomination for state treasurer. Nomination for auditor.	Cache, Joseph W. Musser, vice chairman,	vancement, an assurance of the high	and the second sec	A resolution of thanks for various	and conveying words of hope. There is general satisfaction here over the
Nominations for governor com-	Nomination for superintendent of	Wasatch.	standing of this nation throughout the world, and a recital of enormous bene-	Portland, Aug. 25The report of the	courtesies received from citizens of Portland and the committees represent-	outcome of the matter. It is understood
menced at 3 o'clock.	vNomination for attorney general.	John C. Conlisk, vice chairman, We-	fits to the people. We gladly reaffirm that platform and make it our own by	credentials committee made to the American Mining congress this morning	ing the convention city were referred,	that hie Japanese fleet will remain un-
and an and a second	Nomination for three presidential electors.	W. H. Donaldson, vice chairman,	adoption.	shows that 1,003 accredited and ap-	to be embodid in one general resolu- tion of thanks.	that the Japanese fleet will remain un- disarmed.
Total Vote 460	Nomination for congressman.	F. J. Hendershot, secretary, Weber,	We support with whole-hearted en- thusiasm the nominations made by	pointed delegates and members are en-	A telegram was received from the El	BY CZAR'S DIRECTION.
Necessary to a Choice 231	This is the order of business suggest- ed by the Wells delegates.	Mrs. Lucy Clark, assistant secretary,	that convention as worthy successors	titled to representation and participa-	Paso chamber of commerce pledging the delegates and members the great-	Shanghai, Aug. 25 The dismantling
	APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.	A. W. Jensen, assistant secretary,	of the illustrious statesmen whom the Republican party has hitherto put in	tion on the floor of the convention. It was expected that the committee would	est entertainment ever given the con- gress at the convention of next year in	of the cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovol, is by direct or-
"It's anybody's fight." That was an expression that was fre-	The convention is composed of 460	James R. Hickman, assistant secre-	nomination for the great national of- fices of this country, and we pledge our	also pass upon the voting of proxies but	that city.	der of Emperor Nicholas, who sent a
quently heard among the delegates of	delegates, apportioned to the several counties as follows, the apportionment	tary, Troele.	undivided fealty to Theodore Roose-	no mention was made of that question,	A. E. Borthwick of Idaho delivered an interesting address on the "Min-	message to the crews congratulating them on saving the vessels and thank-
the Republican state convention today.	being made on a basis of the vote cast	Alfred Froyd, sergeant-at-arms, Iron. Charles V. Anderson, assistant ser-	velt and Charles W. Fairbanks, deter- mined to give them a majority in next	the committee not conceiving that it was within its jurisdiction to pass upon	eral Resources of Thunder Mountain,"	ing them for their service to the em-
Of course the statement applied par- ticularly to the nomination of a candi-	for Congressman Joseph Howell in 1902, and which also is here given:	geont at-arms, Salt Lake. Virgil Kelly, assistant sergeant-at-	November that will be a satisfaction	a legal point. It was decided by legal	describing the peculiar geology of that region.	FRENCH FEEL RELIEVED.
date for governor; for the selection of	Dele-	arms, Millard.	to them and a joy to us. We rejoice in the unmeasurable bene-	opinions obtained from eminent author-	M. E. Dittmar of California spoke on the "Copper Mines of the Southwest."	Paris, Aug. 25An official dispatch
the man who shall head the state tick-	County. Vote. gates. Beaver 788 8	R. M. Sevy, assistant sergeant-at- arms, Garfield.	fits conferred upon our country through the good management of the Repub-	ity that under the charter of the con-	He described especially the great	from Shanghal says the Russian con-
et seems to overshadow every other	Boxelder 1,769 19	David Hess, chaplain, Davis.	lican administration and we view with	gress proxies can't be voted and that only members are entitled to vote,	mines of California, Arizona and the southwest and contrasted conditions	sul has notified the taotai that the Ask- old and Grozovol have been disarmed.
place at the convention's disposal. The	Carbon	ROOSEVELT QUARTET.	especial appreciation the splendid meas- ures established for the reclamation of	which with full membership in attend-	in a geological and metallurgical way	The authorities here are awaiting a similar notice from Saigon of the dis-
Arruggle for it is fierce and determined. And considering the feeling that has	Davis 1,230 13 Emery 639 7	The "Roosevelt Junior Quartet" next	arid lands through the enactment of the national irrigation law, a wise and	ance would reduce the voting strength to about 310. Fulling that accredited	with the Calumet and Hecla, the copper mines of Montana and the Black Hills	armament of the Diana.
been injected into the fight it is remark-	Garfield 525 6	favored the convention with a catchy campaign gong, entitled, "Holding	statesmanlike enactment which will	and appointed delegates cannot vote	and other sections that produce largely of that metal.	The French officials are much re- lleved at the avoidance of dangerous
able how well the delegates have con-	Grand 546 27 2	Hands." The selection was received	fix high in the niche of fame the name of the man and president through	disqualifies from participation in the vote today nearly 700 persons who	and the motion	possibilities at Shanghai.
trolled themselves. "Who will win-Wells or Cutler?" The	Juab 1,262 13	with cheers, and the little ladies from Richfield were forced to respond with	whose efforts it was speeded in its pas-	would otherwise have a vote. Many of	SENATOR HOAR.	NO SURPRISE IN ST. PETERSBURG.
politician who can answer that question	Kanel	another number, "I Wonder Why They Never Do it Now?" the interrogatory	sage, and by reason of which efforts it can justily be called the Roosevelt	these this forenoon paid their fees and dues as members and will register their	Prospects Are That He Will Have	St. Petersburg, Aug. 25, (2:10 p. m.)-
at this writing is far wiser than any	Morgan	being applied to the Democrats.	irrigation law, Republicanism, the glory of the na-	votes as members. The Denver delegation, which also	A Comfortable Day.	The announcement that the Askold and Grozovol had been disarmed at Shang-
of his fellows. At the camp of the	Rich	CHAIRMAN CANNON'S SPEECH.	tion that it sayed; which has made this	embraces the Colorado delegates from	Worcester, Mass., Aug. 25 The morn-	hal came as no surprise here, since the responsible authorities had decided a
dieted with an apparently unswerving	Salt Lake	Chairman Cannon was here intro-	country a world power; has carried freedom and self-respect to millions of	outside the capital, are greatly in evi- dence today, prepared to put up a	ing bulletin from the bedside of Senator	week ago, as stated in the Associated
confidence-a confidence that was in-	Sanpelennes and manage 2,745 29	duced by Chairman Anderson. He re- ceived a generous round of applause	downtrodden people in the West Indies	strong plea for the selection of that city as permanent headquarters of the	George F. Hoar today reads: "The senator had a comfortable night.	Press dispatches, to follow this course. Russia was only waiting for a definite
spired by two facts, the first of which	Sevier 1,380 14 Summit 1,824 19	and delivered an interesting address,	and in the Philippines: has made this nation respected and deferred to as it	congress, which matter is to be the sole	He took his nourishment this morning	agreement between China and Japan which would insure the protection of
was the control and organization this	Tooele 1.036 11 Uintah 621 7	which is found on another page of this issue of the "News," At the close of	never was before; has made this repub- lic the foremost nation of the world, so	business of the afternoon session. Sait Lake City has covered the balcony of	The prospects are that he will have a comfortable day."	the ships against a repetition of the
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morning of the Salt Lake City and county delegation caucus. The second	Utah 5.121 54	his remarks he started the machinery	that in every delicate question of in-	the big auditorium with blaring ban-		Ryeshitchni incident at Chefoo. After the flags of the Askold and Grozovoi
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In addressing the convention Mr, An-derson referred to the Republican par-ty as that which held in its hands the destiny of the state of Utah. Some time ago, he said, the party made certain promises, most of which had been ful-filled. The others would see their fulfil-ment in due scason. One act of which the Republican early was hugh promi

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