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Considerable Work Done by the Western Bowling Congress At Denver.

LOOKING FOR NEUTRAL CITY.

Where Champion Teams of Two Rival Organizations May Meet and Fight it Out.

Denver, March 11 .-- In order to force recegnition from the American Bowling con-gress and the National Bowling associagress and the National Bowling congress in Eion, the Western Bowling congress in Bession here today amended its constitu-tion extending its jurisdiction from coast to coast instead of limiting itself to the

territory west of the Missouri river. A committee of three was appointed to confer with the other two bowling organizations with a view to choosing some neutral city for a championship series the champions of the three between

between the champions of the three organizations. A. T. Stahl of Denver was elected president; W. F. Zehring of Salt Lake, secretarytreasurer; and A. L. Jenkins of Denver, executive committeeman at large. The other officers elected are: First vice president, M. J. Sheehan, Butte; second vice president, L. C. Keat-ing, Portland; third vice president, N. B. Alian, Seattle, Executive committee; G. L. Diblik, Kansas City; W. A. Kest, Omaha; W. E. Brown, Seattle; S. H. White, Pue-blo; E. A. Gibson, Trinidad; E. W. Mer-rill, Oakland, Cal; Sam Dysinger, Los An-geles; W. C. Camas, Ogden; Andrew Paw-lasek, Tacoma; J. C. Harrager, Colorado Springs; C. J. McMenony, Portland; A. W. Smith, Salt Lake; J. C. Adams, Butte; John Nash, Cripple Creek; George M. Reid, Denver; E. H. Rothrock, Spo-kare.

M. Reid, Denver; E. H. Rothrock, Spo-kane. The following were the morning series of the two-men teams: Wanever and Jones, Denver, 1.083; Kneyse and Moore, Portland, 583; McGov-an and Dunckley, Ogden, 571; Camp and Hess, Ogden, 363; Wilson and Clay, Og-den, 603. Second event: Ball and Kneyse, Portland, 1.000; Mc-Ball and Kneyse, Portland, 1.000; Mc-Morris and Hawson, 1.007; Lundran and Lund, 539. Individuals: Kneyse, Portland, 546; Camp. Bouder, 559.

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The congress late this afternoon adjusted until tomorrow morning at 10 o-clock without selecting the meeting place for the next congress. It is believed now that this matter will be left with the executive committee.
In the tournament this afternoon the lead in the doubles was assumed by Brayshaw and Payne of Peoria. II. their scores being 1.16. Tonight, however, they lost to Harper and Kerr of Denver, who bowled, I.M. Hilts and Crisp, also of Denver, they lost to Harper and Kerr of Denver, who bowled, I.M. Hilts and Crisp, also of Denver, they lost to Harper and Kerr of Denver, who bowled, I.M. Hilts and Crisp, also of Denver, they lost to Harper and Kerr of Denver, who bowled I.M. Hilts and Crisp, also of Denver, they lost to Harper and Kerr of Denver, who bowled and Hanes of Salt Lake, who scored 1.045: Morris and Wood, Seattle, 1.065. The best that Barbour and McMenomy of Portland could do was 571.
T. Ferry of Pueblo role 697 in the in-Aividual class, taking the lead thereby. Other scores in his class were: Hess, Ogden, 490; Quinn, Salt Lake, 544; McLeed, Salt Lake, 545; Smith, Salt Lake, 544; McLeed, Salt Lake, 545; Kruse, Portland, 564; Barbour, Portland, 565; Moore, Portland, 466, and Hanson, Portland, 562.
Four visiting teams bowled in the fivemen class tonight. Scores: Scattle, A.C. 2.577; Seattle No. 2, 2455; Butte, 2466; Kunsas City Crescents, 2665. The Paulsons of Denver still lead in this class with 237.

DATE FOR ANNUAL MEET.

Track Contests Between U. of U. and B. Y. U. Take Place at Provo.

Provo will be the scene of the dual track meet this year between the Uni-versity of Utah and the Brigham Young university of Provo, and it has been de-cided to hold the meet on April 27. In cach event each institution will be repre-sented by three men and the events will be the same as in the state meet, but it is likely there will also be a discus throw-ing contest.



FLOUR!

There was a large crowd of interested spectators at the Auditorium roller skat-ing rink last evening to see the first of the elimination contests now going on. to determine the best couple in fancy skat-ing in the city. Last evening's contest was most interesting and brought out a large number of entries. The judges se-lected to decide who should quality were Dr. Titcemb, G. Huffman and F. McGur-rie. He assumed the position of coach of the Stanford football team in the fall of 196. Stanford had been defeated the two scasons previous. Overall, the phe-nomenal player, was the star of Califor-mia's team that year, and victory was conceded to the bine and gold. Lanasan pulled out a tie. I say that Lanagan dio it, because I ligure that he had more to do with it than the players. The next year California was beaten is to e-again Lanagan's work. I know how much he had to do with it having hard his taik in the dressing tent be-tween halves. Pale and haggard, worn with the strain, he taiked to that team in a way that made them go out and roll up the score. I figured at the time that how steely vitality, for after the game was over he was weak as a kitten and "all in." rin. Some decidedly pretty figures were cut by the contestants and the fancy work evoked a great deal of applause. Those who were declared eligible to compete in the finals on Friday were Miss Josephine Averson. Miss Jessle Brake, E. Falsom and W. J. Hopruft. The second qualifying event will take place this evening.

own steely vitality, for after the game was over he was weak as a kitten and "all in." Another victory came the succeeding year and then the outery. Rugby was adopted. Lanagan had to master its de-tails, not as a player, but as a futor. Again Stanford won. Knowing Jim Lanagan as I do, having seen his intensity at all of the football games while he has been coach. I can readily appreciate the fear that he has of being unable to stand the strain of another season. And I repeat, his resig-nation is a distinct loss to athletics.

CASTLETON WITH GIANTS.

Manager Griffith Will Coach Salt Lake

Southpaw Atlanta, Ga., March 11.-Roy Castleton, the new lefthanded pitcher from Utah, Joined the New York American league's club today. He immediately opened up and showed Manager Griffith that he had a curve well

He immediately opened up and showed Manager Griffith that he had a curve well worth looking into. The Highlanders have suffered for two years or more through the lack of a good lefthander, and Castleton may be the man to fill the bill. Griffith knew nothing about him except that he was recom-mended by an umpire in the Western league. He won 22 games and lost 12 while pitching for Youngston in the P. & O. league last season. Griffith took the mit and warmed him up this afternoon. The manager was evi-dently pleased, as he told the young fel-low to be more careful in the future and not overwork his arm. Castleton showed that he has almost perfect control of his curve ball. If he develops as well as Griff-fith hopes he will, the New Yorkers think they will win the pennat. Griffith had no lefthander last season that he could depend upon and he intends this year to devote considerable time to teaching Castleton how to fool the leading batsmen of the American league. Griffith was greatly impressed with the work of the youngster today and in a day or so he will probably allow him to show his met-tle hefore such hitters on the team as Keeler, Williams and Conroy.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Favorites Defeated and Many Surprises At Emeryville Yesterday.

At Emeryville Vesterday. San Francisco, March 11.-Surprises were frequent at Emeryville today, sev-eral favorites going down to defeat. One of the upsets occurred in the fifth race when Lone Wolf at 15 to 1 breezed home in front of Hoollgan and Ed Sheridan. the odds-on choice. Spring Ban, played from 30 to 1 to 10 to 1, scored an casy victory over Pelham in the second race. Sam Hildreth sold Security to A. Koen-igsberger for \$4,500 and a half-interest in Sinlley Corbett to William Cahill for \$5,000. Results: First race, four furlongs, selling-Ad-rian, 12. Koerner, 3 to 1. won; Wilmore, 112. A. Brown, 11 to 10. second; Rustler, McCall, Bonneur, Gage Taylor and Doi-lar Chaser also ran. Second race, six and a half furlongs, selling-Spring Ban, 115. Rettig, 16 to 1, won; Pelham, 120. C. Williams, 13 to 5, second; Mimo, 120. Hunter, 15 to 1, third. Time-1:24 2-5. Modleum. Alice Carey, Proceeds, M. A. Powell, Crigli, Bright Al-bert, Emma Reubold and Dora also ran. Third race, six furlongs, selling-Con-vent Eel, 165. Socville, 5 to 2, won; Alta Spa, 110. L. Williams, 40 to 1, second; Derdom, 19, Koener, 5 to 5, third. Time--Lis. Avona, Handmaiden, Lord Rossing-ton and Frascuelo finished as named. Fourth race, mile, and one-sixteenth.

Does Not Want Strain of Another

longs-Pretension won; Autumn Flower, second; Filp, third. Time-1:97. Fifth race, seven furiongs-Tivelini won; Proteus, second; Penryn, third. Time -1:974-5. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Jack Lory won; Viperine, second; Lansdown, third. Time-1:454-5.

LOUISVILLE STRIKE.

Numerous Acts of Violence Attended Attempt to Run Cars.

Louisville, Ky., March 11 .- The atempt of the street car company to run cars with non-union men this morning vas only partly successful.

At Fourth and C streets, strike sym-pathizers surrounded a car and stoned the motorman and conductor, injuring the former, Edward Plerson, seriously. The police were called and dispersed the crowd. There were numerous acts of vio-lence. The excitement in the vicinity of Fourth and Hill streets became so intense during the morning that it was found necessary to dismiss the pupils of the girls' high school. The teamsters' union has indicated a willingness to order a sympathetic strike at once. The union of electri-cians has not yet decided whether it will order a strike. The officials of the street railway company claim the police protection is entirely inadequate. Supt. Funk is quoted as saying: "I have complained to Mayor Barth and the board of safety. If action is not taken at once, I, will place my own guards on each car." The railway company announced that the carks, wond be run after dark. At Fourth and C streets, strike sym-

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A STRIKE IN PERSIA.

It is Against Extortion and Reactionary Methods of Sultan's Eldest Uncle.

Etheran, March 11 .-- As a protest against the extortion and reactionary ethods of the son and the staff of Gov. Jen, Ispahan, Masud Mirza, Seiti, Es-Sultan, who is the eldest uncle of t shah, a general strike is in full progre \mathbb{R} at Ispahan, formerly the metropolis. The strike has led to serious disorders The strike has led to serious disorders during which many strikers were in-jured, some of whom have sought ref-uge upon the premises of the British telegraph office. Urgent telegrams from inhabitants of Ispahan have reached the Persian parliament de-manding the recall of the governor gen-eral and the expulsion of his family from the city. The telegrams have here from the city. The tolegrams have been handed to the minister of the interior for transmission to the shah.

WOUNDED BY A BOMB.

Yalta, Crimea, March 11 .--- Col. Dumbadze, commandant of the garri-son here, was slightly wounded and his coachman and adjutant were seriously injured today by a bomb thrown at the colonal's carriage from an upper win-dow in a house on a street through which he was driving. The man who threw the bomb committed suicide in order to avoid capture. The lives of both Col. Dumbadze and his brother, the colonel commanding the Brest regiment at Sevastopol, have several times been attempted.



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A Woman's

DAY FOR DOGS.

Canine Show Opens Tomorrow Morning at Mullett's Old Store.

Ing at Mullett's Old Store. "Every dog has his day." is an old say-ing, and tomorrow practically every high-bred dog in Salt Lake will have his day for the big show opens at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning in Mullett's old clothing store on east Socond South street, and the show of fancy canines promises to be a revelation to dog fanciers. The com-mittee in charge of the affair has been busy for some days arranging the details. Many dogs from other cities will be on exhibition, among them being two fine St. Bernards from Boulder, a couple from Eureka and two fine pupples from Phil-adelphia. Dr. Waddell is expected from Los Angeles with his two prize colles.

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Does Not Want Strain of Another Football Season. (By Waldemar Young.) San Francisco.-James F. Lanagan will no longer act as coach of the Stanford football and baseball teams. The news came in a dispatch from the cardinal stand for the reason that he does not the football season. Tangan's resigning the strain of an-other football season. The spirit, " it has been called, and thore isn't a grad or an undergrad or a grad-by-request who does not know what that means. It means the seizure of every fighting chance, so long as the fighting is above board and on the level. Never taking an unfair advantage. Never taking an unfair advantage, in coast intercollegist at althetics that may never be filled. Not that other coaches have not developed winning teams out of uppromising material, far from that, but Lanagan's fittense sin-cerity, his entire absorption in the work before him marked him as a figure unger among coaches. Through he dabbled a bit in football at his high school in benver, Lanagan the shift school in benver, Lanagan teams of the gridinon was from the samdpoint of the spectator. He saw yames from the rooting section, not from the midst of the fray. He was an ob-server, not a player.

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AT LOS ANGELES.

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Lille B. Plquei and Susle Christian also ran. Fifth race, futurity course-Antara, 112, Harris, 7 to 1, wen: Slota, 67, Ross, 5 to 1, second: William Gregg, Li2, Clark, 5 to 1, third. Time-1115, Little Gregg, Mer-ry Sport, Gambot, Ed Tracy and Cava-ting also ran. Sixth race, mile and an eighth-Capable 107, Grand, 3 to 3, won: Comedian, 107, Prince, 107, Kuuz, 5 to 3, third Time-rises, Sentado, The Poet, Vencido, Yel-low Kid, San Graig also ran.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

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AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 11 .- Oaklawn Hot Springs, Ark, sharen n-coakiawa results: First race, three and one-half furiongs -Onda won: Watauga, second; Leota Kathrya, third. Time-32.55. Second race, six furiongs--Peter Knight won; Birmingham, second; Captaiu Ne-roth, third Time-1:153-5. Third vace, six furiongs-Alsono won; Potter, second; Simon Kent, third. Time-ide Fourth race, five and one-half fur-

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