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Stylish, up to date. Comfortable. Durable.
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EARTH IS TURNED

Roosevelt Wields the Shovel.

MONUMENT TO M'KINLEY

San Francisco Gives the Executive Little Rest.

TROOPS AT PRESIDIO REVIEWED

Sound American Principles Pounded in a Speech on Expansion and Protection of the Country's Possessions.

REPUBLICAN KEYNOTES ARE SOUNDED BY ROOSEVELT.

After seeing the Pacific Slope, I felt to see how any man can be anything but an expansionist.

The extension in the area of our domain has been immense; the extension in the area of our influence even greater.

Unless we show ourselves weak, unless we show ourselves degenerate sons of the stars from whose loins we sprang, we must go on with the work we have begun in the Philippines.

We desire peace, but the surest way to obtain it is to show that we are not afraid of war.

We must keep on building and maintaining a thoroughly efficient Navy.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—President Roosevelt arose early today, and at 9 o'clock left the Palace Hotel, escorted by a squad of cavalry.

The President's carriage passed on the way to the Native Sons' Hall, where a reception in the President's honor was held. Mayor Schmits and Secretary Loeb were seated with the Chief Executive; British Admiral Bickford and staff came next, with members of the executive committee following in carriages.

At the Native Sons' building was assembled a vast throng, which, as the President came in sight, manifested great enthusiasm. The hall itself was packed to the doors with members of the California Society of Pioneers, the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Native Daughters and the veterans of the Mexican War. Ex-Mayor James D. Phelan delivered a brief address of welcome, and introduced Henry B. Russ, president of the Society of California Pioneers, who made a brief but eloquent speech. General Stewart, president of the Society of Veterans of the Mexican War, was next presented, and spoke a few words in behalf of his colleagues. H. R. McNoble, president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, made a few remarks, and Miss Eliza D. Keith addressed the President in behalf of the Native Daughters.

Ex-Mayor Phelan then presented to the President a souvenir of the occasion, the work of a native sculptor, representing a bear hunt, reproduced in gold. In accepting the gift, President Roosevelt responded in a happy manner to all of the addresses of welcome which had been made. His remarks were punctuated by laughter and applause, and at their close he was escorted to his carriage by a joint committee of the assembled orders.

The Presidential party then proceeded to Van Ness avenue, where thousands of school children had assembled. The pupils of many of the schools carried banners beautifully worked in silks and other fine fabrics. Others were headed by drummer boys. The Golden Gate Park Band, stationed at the corner of O'Farrell street, as the President passed set up a lively tune and moved northward toward Broadway. The escort of colored cavalry fell in behind, and then came the President, riding in a carriage with Mayor Schmits, Mr. H. De Young and Private Secretary Loeb. Members of the Board of Education and others followed. Every child had a flag, which was waved as the President passed. An incident of the ride was the presentation to the President of a photograph by a little Chinese girl, who was lifted up so he could shake hands.

After the review of children, the President drove through the Presidio and had a glance at the buildings, the various barracks of the different troops and the new fortifications which face the entrance to the harbor and command the bay. He continued the drive along the new road, and finally reached the golf links, on which the military review was held. General MacArthur was in command. The men marched past with the tread of veterans—inantry, artillery and cavalry. Each arm of the service made a most imposing spectacle, and, by their bearing, showed that they were fit for any service demanded of them. The President complimented General MacArthur and other high officers on the excellent showing of the men and the splendid appearance of the garrison. The Presidential party was then driven through Golden Gate Park to the Cliff House, where luncheon was taken with members of the executive committee, Governor Pardee, Admiral Bickford and other invited guests.

Returning, the party halted at the Baker-street entrance of the park, where a large crowd was in waiting to watch the President turn the first shovelful of earth for the McKinley monument. Many representatives of the Spanish-American War Veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic and the pioneers were in at-

tendance, and they were referred to in eulogistic terms by the President in his remarks. From the park, the President was driven directly to the Palace Hotel, where he rested until evening.

In the evening, at Mechanics' Pavilion, the great assembling hall of San Francisco, the President made one of the most important speeches he has delivered since he left St. Louis. His subject, "Expansion and Trade Development, and Protection of the Country's Newly Acquired Possessions in the Pacific," together with his advocacy of a greater navy, made his discourse of particular interest to Californians, and he aroused his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The doors of the pavilion were thrown open to the public at an early hour, and thousands of citizens thronged the building long before the time scheduled for the arrival of the Presidential party.

M. H. De Young, of the citizens' reception committee, opened the meeting, and Mayor Schmits formally introduced the President to the people of San Francisco. It was some minutes before the cheering subsided and the President was able to make himself heard.

STRONG WORDS FOR EXPANSION.
President Points Out Its Benefit With Reference to the People.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The President's address on "Expansion and Trade Development, and Protection of the Country's Newly-Acquired Possessions in the Pacific," delivered at the Mechanics' Pavilion tonight, was as follows:

"Before I saw the Pacific Slope, I was an expansionist; and after having seen it I fell to wondering how any man, confident of his country's greatness, and glad that the country should challenge, with proud confidence, our mighty future, can be anything but an expansionist. In the century that is opening, the commerce and the population of the Pacific will be factors of incalculable moment in the history of the world.

"Now, in our day, the greatest of all the oceans, of all the seas, and the last to be used on a large scale by civilized man, bids fair to become in its turn, the first in point of importance. Our mighty Republic has stretched across the Pacific, and now in California, Oregon and Washington, Alaska and Hawaii, and the Philippines, holds an extent of coast line which makes it of necessity a power of the first class on the Pacific. The extension in the area of our domain has been immense; the extension in the area of our influence, even greater.

Figure Greater Assured.
"America's geographical position on the Pacific is such as to insure our peaceful domination of its waters in the future, if only we grasp this sufficient resolution the advantages of this position. We are taking long strides in this direction, as witness the cables we are laying down and the great steamship lines we are opening up. We are making our vessels larger than any freight-carriers the world has yet seen. We have taken the first steps toward digging an isthmian canal, to be under our own control, a canal which will make our Atlantic and Pacific coast lines to all intents and purposes continuous, and will add immensely to our commercial, military and naval strength.

Man Steps to Philippines.
"The inevitable march of events gave us the control of the Philippine Islands at a time so opportune that it may without irreverence be called providential. Unless we show ourselves weak, unless we show ourselves degenerate sons of the stars from whose loins we sprang, we must go on with the work that we have begun. I earnestly hope that this work will always be peaceful in character. We desire peace, and the surest way to obtain it is to show we are not afraid of war. We should deal in a spirit of fairness and justice with all weaker nations, and we should be ready to defend our own rights, and to maintain our rights. Such showing cannot be made by bluster, for bluster merely invites contempt. Let us speak courteously, deal fairly and keep ourselves armed and ready. If any nation to which we can count on the peace that comes only to the just man armed, to the just man who neither fears nor inflicts wrong.

Greater Navy a Necessity.
"We must keep on building and maintaining a thoroughly efficient navy, with a plenty of the best and most formidable ships, with an ample supply of officers and men, and with these officers and men trained in the most thorough way to the best possible performance of their duty. Only thus can we assure our position in the world at large, and in particular our position here on the Pacific. It behooves all men of lofty soul, who are proud to belong to a mighty nation, to see to it that we fit ourselves to take and keep a great position in the world, for our proper place is with the expanding nations and the nations that dare to be great, and that are confident, with confidence, in the leadership in the world. All our people should take this position, but especially you of California, for much of our expansion must go through the Golden Gate, and the states of the Pacific Slope must inevitably be those which will be most benefited by and take the lead in the growth of influence along the coasts and islands of that mighty ocean where East and West finally become one.

"My countrymen, I believe in you with all my heart, and I am proud that it has been granted me to be a man in a man, like a glorious opportunity, and with the wisdom, the hardihood and the courage to rise level to its opportunities."

HIGH PRAISE TO M'KINLEY.

Ever a True American, the Spanish War Showed Him at His Best.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The ceremonies at the dedication of the McKinley monument by President Roosevelt were opened by Chairman A. A. Watkins, who made reference to the visit of President McKinley to this city two years ago; paid tribute to his character, and said it was fitting that the one succeeding him should turn the first shovelful of earth preparatory to the laying of the cornerstone of the enduring monument. Mr. Watkins then presented Mayor Schmits, who turned the shovel from the material of which the monument will be built. President Roosevelt said it was appropriate that the first sod should be turned in the presence of the President. President McKinley in the time of 1861-65.

Love of a Nation for McKinley.

The President then continued: "It is not too much to say that no man since Lincoln was so widely and universally loved in this country as was President McKinley, for it was given to him not only to rise to the most exalted station, but to rise to it with his character and conduct, those virtues which each American citizen worthy of the name likes to regard his—typically American; to typify the virtues of cleanly and upright living in all relations, private and public, as in the most intimate family relations, in the relations of business, in the relations with neighbors, and finally, in his conduct of the great affairs of state. And exactly as it was given to him to do

(Concluded on Second Page.)

GANS IN NINTH

Lightweight Champion Beats Tracey.

SECOND SAVES KNOCKOUT

Martin Denny Tosses Up Towel as Sign of Defeat.

PORTLAND MAN OUTCLASSED

Fight Opens With Clever Boxing—Gans Wears Out His Game Opponent by Shower of Terrible Blows.

VICTOR PRAISES LOSER.

Tracey is a game little fellow, and I confess that I was a bit surprised at his cleverness. He is very shifty, but his blows seemed to lack steam. Tracey is very game and he took considerable punishment, but his age told against him just as I predicted it would.

JOE GANS.

I fought as hard as I could, and that's the best I could do. I worked my hardest, and I do not think anyone could have done more.

TOMMY TRACEY.

Joe Gans, the colored lightweight champion of the world, last night, before 200 people seated in the Exposition building, beat Tommy Tracey, the local waterweight, in the ninth round. Only the towel that Martin Denny, Tracey's partner and adviser, tossed into the ring after one minute and a half of terrific fighting in this round, saved Tracey from a knockout.

The preliminary between Dick Memsic and Jimmy Reilly was an exceptionally fast battle. Both young fellows fought from the sound of the gong. Memsic showed himself to be the stronger of the two. The little Chicagoan received several stiff wallops, but they never seemed to distress him, and he always came back after more. In the fifth round he cut Reilly's left eye with a terrific left swing, and from that round to the end of the journey he made the sore topic a point of attack.

It was a Tracey crowd that paid its way into the building, but the clean-cut and decisive work of the colored champion soon demonstrated to them that Tracey was odds-on overmatched. The first two rounds brought out some of the cleverest and prettiest boxing ever witnessed in an arena in Portland. Both men are masters of the art that goes to make clean and fast fighters, and for those two brief rounds it looked as if Tracey had even better than an even break with the champion. In the third round, however, Gans cut loose, and with right and left to the jaw, had Tracey in distress. Tommy was badly shaken up, but the almost superhuman gameness for which he is so noted showed again, and he came back and mixed it in clever style. During a lively exchange Tracey slipped to the canvas and took the count to seven. The great crowd present then began to realize that the local white man had met his master, and only the pluckiest kind of fighting on his part and a lucky punch could bring him anything but the loser's end of the game.

Tracey Game, but Outclassed.
As the fight progressed it became clearer and clearer that Tracey did not have a look-in. He fought gamely, and always brought the fighting to Gans. He was the best fighter in the ring, and he was a marvelous, his usual cleverness in blocking seemed to be lacking, while Gans on the other hand had little trouble after the first round in blocking Tommy's body punches. Gans received three or four terrific punches in the stomach that made him wince, and Tracey, seeing that the punishment would not be of any use, like a cyclone, Tracey knew after the first mix-up or two that his only hope of winning lay in making it a whirlwind battle. This he did, and at close quarters he drove some hard punches into Gans' middle structure, but the stiff jolts and hooks which Gans sent to his jaw weakened Tracey in surprising fashion.

In the fourth round Tracey came back very strong, and twice he forced the colored man to the ropes. Gans seemed to be resting, and was content to send in a couple of punches to the head and jaw. In the sixth and seventh rounds Gans began to bore in.

After about 50 seconds of the eighth round Tracey stopped a straight left jab on the point of the jaw, and it made him rock like a cradle. His mind cleared instantly, and he was at Gans with a rack, landing lightly to the head and wind. In a rally in the center of the ring a left hook to the jaw sent Tracey back, and he slipped in trying to recover. The blow was hard enough to have knocked a less game man out, but at the count of eight he got to his feet. Both fought into a couple of clinches, and just as Gans had landed again to the head and jaw, and Tracey was in Queer street, the gong sounded.

End Comes in Ninth.
The one brief minute of rest was insufficient to bring Tommy back, and when he faced Gans in the ninth round it was clear that he had lost his steam and that his legs had gone back on him. He tried hard to keep Gans away. The champion was not to be disputed, and after a couple of clinches and some lightning exchanges Gans worked Tommy into a neutral corner and slammed his right to the jaw, then followed it with an uppercut that almost knocked Tom's head from his shoulders. Tracey recoiled from the force of the blow and was about to fall when Gans half straightened him up with a left uppercut. Tracey was defenseless and against the ropes, and Gans was send-

ing right and left to the jaw, when Denny threw the towel into the ring.

When the towel fell to the canvas Referee Graney waved Gans to his corner, and Tracey's seconds helped the beaten man to his corner. He was bleeding slightly from the nose, and although his mind was clear, he was in great physical distress. Gans was smiling when he returned to his corner, but when he saw the seconds working on Tracey he hurried across the ring and grasped the white man by the hand and said: "I hope you're not badly hurt, Mr. Tracey." Tracey took the outstretched hand and replying said: "It's all right, Joe, you beat me fair and square, and I have nothing to complain of."

Graney Takes With the Crowd.
Graney, with his customary Tuxedo, greatly pleased the crowd by his work. The men had agreed to break clean in the clinch, and once or twice when the men seemed loath to break the crowd thought it was his duty to break them. In speaking of the fight he said:

"Tracey was clearly outmatched by Gans. He is very shifty and clever, but the champion was faster and could hit much harder. The men fought one of the cleanest fights I have ever refereed, and their behavior stamped them as extremely fine fellows. On the whole I consider the battle a very scientific one. I consider Gans a wonder, and the man who beats him will have a hard task cut out for him."

Gans Shows No Distress.
In his dressing-room after the fight Gans showed not the slightest signs of having just come from the ring. He was not even breathing hard, and there was not a mark on his face or body anywhere. While dressing, he said that he was never in trouble during any part of the night, and that with the exception of a couple of punches in the body Tracey had not hit him hard enough to hurt him.

"Tracey is a game little fellow," he said, "and I confess I was a bit surprised at his cleverness. He is very shifty, but his blows seemed to lack steam. I was confident that I was going to win, and I could have done so sooner, had I wanted to. Tracey is very game, and he took considerable punishment, but his age told against him, just as I predicted that it would. You know I'm still a young man and have not been fighting as long as Tracey."

"Joe is one of the most confident fighters in the ring today," said Al Herford, his manager, after the fight, "and he has never entered the ring yet that he has not felt that he was going to win. He never wastes anything, and it is his game to make every blow count. In his fight with Tracey he did not let himself out. He did not have to, and of course, with his speed and power he could have still faster had he been forced. Tracey is a game and very fast man, and he showed himself to be a very gentlemanly fighter. The fight was clean and scientific all through."

Crowd Gathers Early.
Of the 200 people who gathered at the Exposition building to see the great mill, fully 300 were on hand at the doors before 7 o'clock. Every car that passed the building brought its quota, and by the time the gates were opened, there was a surging mass of spectators gathered around the ticket sellers' window.

"Tommy's fight was not the sort that put up any great amount of money on a fight, and the bets were accordingly limited to small sums. Four-hits here and a dollar there were to be noted, with the odds always in favor of the colored man. The Portland man was a prime favorite with those who had no money to put up, but the men who wanted to bet their gold chose fighting ability against popularity.

"Why, I've known Tommy for three years," said one old sport, without any teeth, "and if I had any money, I'd bet on him. He is the finest fellow that ever walked on these streets, Tommy is, and I'd sure back him."

"Huh," announced another admirer, "Tommy's no frien' too, he don't get me money because the pugger is goin' to win. I'd like to see the Portland man get the mill, but it's temptin' fate to stack any chips on him."

A third spoke, and his "ricy Australian" accent heralded him as a native of the country Tommy came from.

"There was never an angry livin' as

(Concluded on Page 7.)

TACOMA HAS WON

Roosevelt Will Do Her Pleasure.

SEATTLE IS OUTWITTED

Foster's Secretary Arranges All With Loeb.

HUMPHREY WAXED TOO WARM

Mayor of City of Destiny Will Arrest All People From Seattle if There Is Any Prospect of Trouble.

The revenue cutter McCulloch, it now appears, was not ordered north for the use of President Roosevelt. She is to be at the service of Secretary Moody, who desires to make an extended visit to the Bremerton navy-yard, while the stop of the President will be short.

Tacoma people are jubilant over their victory in capturing the Presidential party, and are giving the finance committee to understand that no quarter must be shown Seattle now that she has been defeated.

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TACOMA, Wash., May 13.—(Special.)

Thomas Sammons, private secretary to Senator Foster, today notified the Tacoma reception committee that Secretary Loeb had agreed to abide by the programme announced for May 23. This means that the Tacoma committee has won, and that the President will be the guest of the committee on the steamer Spokane. Unless the committee relents, Seattle will have but five representatives on that boat. The Tacoma committee sent Mr. Sammons to San Francisco last week, immediately after the threat by Representative Humphrey to make trouble. Sammons' absence, it was believed, would not be noticed, while Foster could not go to San Francisco without a warning getting to Seattle. Tacoma was unwilling to trust Representative Cushman.

Prior to last night's heated conference between the Tacoma and Seattle committees, Mr. Sammons had assured the Tacoma committee that the original plan would probably be followed. A telegram sent to Mr. Sammons after last night's meeting was probably responsible for today's definite announcement. This dispatch gave details of Humphrey's threats to the Tacoma committee, and in particular the following declaration he made to Mayor Campbell and his associates: "If you will not concede this to us we will show President Roosevelt a spectacle that he has not seen since San Juan Hill."

"What do you mean by that?" Mayor Campbell asked.

"I'll charter a steamboat and bring over an excursion of 300 people. They'll take the President away from you," Humphrey declared.

"I'm going to treble the police force on the day the President comes, and if any one comes from Seattle for such a purpose he will be pitched off the dock," the Mayor declared rather heatedly.

All of this was set forth, and Sammons apparently made the best possible use of his information. In any event, his assurance to the Tacoma committee today was positive in its terms.

It is declared tonight that the revenue cutter McCulloch was not sent north for the use of the President while on Puget Sound, but was intended to be placed at the disposal of the Secretary of the Navy. He is to make a rather extended stop at the navy-yard, while the President will only make a short stay. Whatever may have been the possibility yesterday it is insisted now that the President will not use the McCulloch on his trip from Tacoma.

While the Tacoma reception committee feels jubilant tonight, and insists that its programme will be followed, there is just a possibility Seattle will be accorded extra places. Last night, before the conference became heated, Seattle was asked if 20 would be sufficient for Seattle. This was acceptable, but before anything further was said along that line some one recalled that Humphrey had stated 50 invitations had been extended by the Seattle committee and nothing else would do. This reference immediately created trouble.

Today Tacoma subscribers to the Presidential reception fund have been urging the local committee to remain firm, and many have declared if anything is yielded to Seattle they will withdraw their subscriptions.

All Tacoma and Seattle newspapers treat the outbreak between the committees editorially today. Each treats the question from a local standpoint. In Seattle today it was declared an appeal would be taken to the President, but nothing was made known as to the definite plans.

General Fursten has agreed to accompany the party on the steamer excursion from Tacoma.

New Stock Now Offered.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company have received a circular announcing that they are entitled to subscribe to \$200,000 par value new stock at the rate of \$20 per \$50 share. This is part of the stock authorized last February.

Volcano in Violent Eruption.
MEXICO CITY, May 13.—The government authorities have received advice confirming the activity of the volcano Colima. Yesterday afternoon there was an eruption equal to the most violent overflows of former years. No damage is reported from neighboring ranches.