SALT LAKE AND DENVER ARE BATTLING FOR HONOR

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added: "I used to live in El Paso in the days when we had a man for break-fast every moruing." Montana Pavors Denver.

H. S. Clark of Butte, appointed by the overnor of Montana as one of the delegates at large from that state, expressed himself as in favor of the selection of gates at

"Denver is the mother of mining." said, "and I think our delegates will you it for the permanent headquarhe said. ters If the recommendation of the commit-

If the recommendation of the commit-tee on resolutions is adopted, the com-troversy over headquarters will be made the order of business for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. One important question to be determined in the mean-time is the right of holders of proxies to vate in the congress. President Rich-ards said this morning that he was in doubt as to the propriety of admitting in follows:

doubt as to the propriety of admitting proxies and that he desired to take le-gal advice upon the question before passing upon it. The question may be of great importance if the contest be-tween Danser and Salt Lake the

of great importance if the contest be-tween Denver and Sait Lake is as close as it now promises to be. The program today included addresses by a number of speakers of national reputation, among them Gifferd Piochot of the forest reserve bureau, F. H. New-ell, one of the foremost exponents of arid land reclamation, Senator John H. Mitchell and others.

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TODAT'S WORK.

Delegates Consider Important Addresses and Resolutions.

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Mr. Newell's Speech.

Br. Mewell's Speech. Mr. Newell's Speech. Mr. Newell's spoke briefly. He ex-plained that he and Mr. Pinchot were members of the public lands commis-nion appointed by the president to rec-ommend needed legislation in regard to land laws and greater practical utility of public domain. They had been in conference with agriculturists, livestock men, lumber men, and others, and had been asked by the president to attend this session of the mining congress to meet the miners. Any suggestion that those interested in mining congress to meet the miners. Any suggestion that those interested in mining congress to meet the miners. Any suggestion that those interested in mining congress to met the interest will be appreciated by the commission and the president, and if it meets with approval of the com-mission, will be incorporated in a rec-onmendation by the president to the national congress.

protect local interests, as against out-side interests. We prefer to have tim-ber cut and used in the district where it is produced, rather than manufac-fured and exported."

Too Much Red Tape. Mr. Pinchot admitted that some

most serious complaints made to the bu-reau from mining interests where re-serves were boing created, was against the red tape required to secure permis-sion to cut timber needed on reserves for the mineral industry. After quoting for the mineral industry. After quoting the law, which sets forth the right of the prospector to pursue his work on re-serves, and the mine operator to secure er there by making proper applica the speaker handled "red tape"

as follows: "I am obliged to admit frankly that there is just complaint on the ground of red tape, but wish to say that the gov-ernment being aware of that face, is tak-ing steps to prevent its continuance, and

ing steps to prevent its continuance, and there will be much has of it in the fu-ture. Red tape is a temporary ill. The resolution just introduced by Judge Richards will tend to do away with it. When a mining man desires to secure timber, he wants it at once. He cannot wait, for his need may be urgent. At present, his application is made to the supervisor (who should have the power

Portland Is Central.

"Now why do I prefer the establish-ment of an assay office at Fortland, instead of at some polnt in eastern Ore-gon? I will tell you why. There are three great mineral producing regions in the state of Oregon; one in central or middle Oregon, and a third in southern Oregon. The

Oregon, one in central or middle Oregon, and a third in southern Oregon. The city of Portland, cherefore, is the logical mining center of the state. It is the great commercial entreport also of the state, and it has always seemed to me and does now, that in order to accom-modate all of the mineral developers of all sections of our state, the assay of-fice should be established in Portland. Pledges His Support.

"While the establishment of an assay office at Baker City, Oregon, would of course be more convenient for the miners and capitalists in that region, it ould be practically inaccessible to the inters and capitalists of middle and outhern Oregon; and it is wholly im-ossible to secure the establishment of more than one assay office in the state of Oregon, and it follows that the one we do hope to secure, should be estab-lished at a point that would be conven-ent and accessible for all mineral sec-tions of the state.

JOHN GRAY Director of the American Mining Congress.

'In view of all these considerations, therefore, I believe Portland to be the proper place for the location of an as-say office, if one is established in the to act). The supervisor makes a re-port on it, and sends the application to the commissioner of the general land office. The latter sends it to the secsay office, if one is established in the state of Oregon, and I expect to do everything in my power to secure favor-able action on my bill, which passed the senate last session, and which, 'if it becomes a law, will provide for the es-tablishment of an assay office in this city, which will be of great accommoda-tion neg only to the mineral producers and developers of the precious metals in eastern, central and southern Oregon, but to many in Washington and Alaska, who may find it more convenient to retary of the interior, and he sends it to the secretary of agriculture. This inst-named official sends the application to the forestry department, for an expert opinion as to whether the timber should be cut. Then it goes back the way it At the close of Mr. Pinchot's address, Delegate Joseph of Sait Lake asked him in regard to the large areas of agricul-

in regard to the large areas of agricul-tural land included in reserves, when the representative of the president thanked him for the reference, and said it was the purpose of the government to ex-clude all such primarily, and where they had been included inadvestently, to have them thrown open. "It is better to raise grain on land than trees, but if grain can-not be grown on it, then make it pro-duce trees," was the summary that brought forth joud applause from the convention.

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and after reciting the argument of Pres-ident Richards in regard to a mining de-partment, said he favored such for fur-ther encouragement of the important in-dustry of mining. State delegation caucuses were nu-merous during the afternoon, and per-manent home, next meeting-place, the nominee for secretary and other ques-tions of this order were subjects for debate. Thursday this business will be taken up by the congress.

TAKE TROLLEY TOUR.

Delegates Loop the Loop and See Fair Grounds.

A trolley excursion is a feature of tomorrow's entertainment of the visit-ing members of the American Mining

ing members of the American Mining congress. Secretary Tom Richardson of the Commercial club announced at the opening of the convention this morning that the club rooms were open to all members, and those not having cards were urged to secure them. The trolley ride had been planned for 4 o'clock tomorrow afterneon, but owing to the inability of the railway compan-tes to accommodate the delegates at that les to accommodate the delegates at that hour, the time had to be hastened, and at 1 o'clock all able to participate are asked to be at First and Washington streets, where the entertainment com-mittee will seek to provide them with cars. When the proposition was put to the convention it carried without dis-

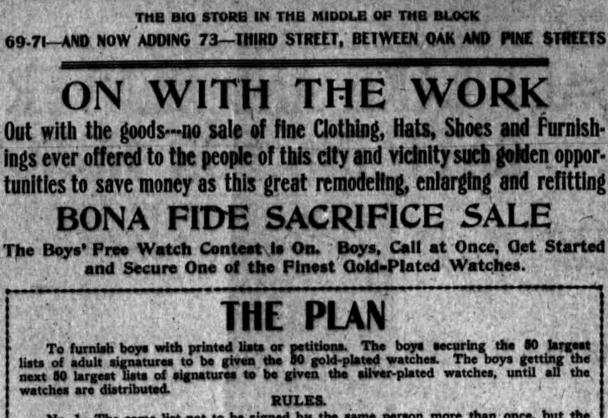
CLAIMS OF EL PASO.

Texas City Wants Nort Session of Con-

gress and Tells Why.

Paso, as the meeting place of the In Pase, as the meeting place of the Mining congress next year, is not only backed by the International Miners' association and New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, bût many members of the con-gress from other states wear the unique sombrero badges of El Paso. A. W. Gifford, secretary of the Inter-national Miners' association, is enthusi-astic for El Paso.

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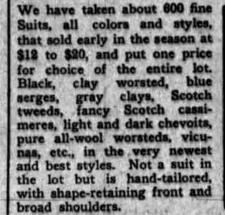
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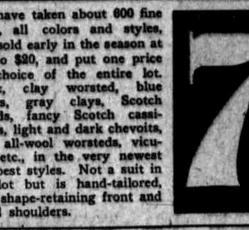
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mission, will be incorporated in a rec-ommendation by the president to the national congress. There has siways been discussion re-rading the speak law and extra lateral into doubt that eloquent remarks would be heard of a helpful nature. Gifford Pinchol, who have the been the closer touch with mining interestry bureau, defined a policy on the part of the government that pleased all this mining men. He discitaimed any pur-pose on the part of the government to hamper or impede any industry. The fundamental idea he had in mining ween the discitaimed any pur-pose on the part of the government to hamper or impede any industry. The fundamental idea he had in mining ween the discitaimed any pur-pose on the part of the government to hamper or impede any industry. The fundamental idea he had in mining ween the spesident in the public lands commission. The anid, "was to get at the beat use that could be made of public domain-an idea with the work. He had found imber, armer and do with the gressident in the present form. We are asked to furser to the miner. There fundamental idea he with the president in the present form. We are asked to interest ing at how public lands may be put into bot we can improve the use of public domain-an idea with the old and permitting the you given the address of the active to gov. Livestock men were desiron of preserviting a permanent range, giv ing grass permanent range, giv of the work. He had found lumbermen desirous of preserving timber, butting the old and permitting the young trees to grow. Livestock men were desirous of preserving a permanent range, giv-ing grass permanency as a resource. Miners had to have timber also, as well as weter, and he did not doubt that they would be with the government in the reserved work. When the Black Hills Idaho, on the east, Scattle on the north, and San Francisco on the south, is just-ly entitled, as are the capitalists who are investing their money in the devel-opment of these rich mineral regions, to have an assay office established in Portland, Or.: this being a location that is equally accessible and convenient for all interested, both miner and capitalist, in all these mineral sections. general work. When the Black Hills est reserve was created Mr. Pinchot said that bitter opposition developed among the mining men affected, as well among the mining men affected, as well portuand, or, thus being a coars as the ranchers, but now no more is equally accessible and coars could be found, and the Binck Hills men would not have their reserve "But aside from national toos" sold for astronal "But aside from national considera-tions," said the senator, "are not the men who by the light of the lamp toll thrown open.

mining men come to know do," agid the speaker, "they what wo do," asid the speaker, "they day and night beneath the ground, ex-are with us. After this general protec-tion of timber and water, we seek to, life to instant death while uncovering

and bringing to light earth's hidden minerals, entitled to some consideration at the hands of the national govern-ment?" KIDNEY COLDS

Easily Recognized and Easily Cured as a Prominent Portland Man Knows.

Tou've had a cold; so has everybody. Did it ever settle in your back? In the "small," just over the hips? Stay there, with a stendy ache? Makes life miserable? That's a "Kidney Cold." You can stop it.

A Portland man shows the way.

G. K. Partian man shows the way. G. K. Partiah, the well-known musi-cian, who lives at 23% Grand avenue, says: "My first attack of kidney com-plaint consisted principally of dull, ach-ing pains across the loins. I paid little attention to it at first, and it gradually stiention to it at first, and it gradually graw worse. When I did hnything which required exertion, or if I caught cold. I was sure to have backache in an acute form. I was feeling quite miserable some time ago, and one evening while looking over the paper I noticed a con-vincing advertisement relating to Doan's Kidney Pills, which persuaded me to purchase a box at the store of the Laue-Davis Drug Company, at Yamhili and Third streets. The results I ob-tained from their me were satisfactory in every way."

For sale by all dealers. Price 56 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents of the United States, Remember the name - Doan's - and take no other.

was about ready to act upon it when J. T. Conforth of Alaska moved that the word "mining" be stricken out and that it the word "metallurgy" substituted in the title of the prospective department. This met with vigorous opposition and was was unanimously adopted. The resolution of Judge Powers of Uitah, fizing Wednesday at 2 p. m. as the time of voting upon the permanent head-quarters question was adopted. Benator Mitchell took the platform at this juncture and spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the congress and resi-forts of Portland, if there are any here. I am deeply humiliated to think that Portland could not pay this congress at least the compliment of filling these chairs. J am humiliated when I look sround upon so few ditaens of Portland in the audience. I want you to come out to the address of Chancellor Andrews, whe has traveled over 1.000 miles at his own expense to instruct you. These pro-cedings are much more interesting than any horse race." The senator's sentiments were loudly applauded. After hearing a few an-nouncements, the congress took a recess.

THIS AFTERNOON'S WORK.

Papers of Interest Read by Specialists of Note.

Jacobson.

and while they are very hour of their intervent and so instant death while uncovering and bringing to light earthy's hidden minerals, entitled to some consideration at the hands of the actional government."
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ures. John W. Fisher, also a delegate, is building a convention hall that will easily accommodate the congress. It will be completed for the National Irri-gation congress in November.

SALT LAKE HOPEPUL.

Balt LARE HOPEPUL. Believes R Will Capture Permanent Ecadgmarters of Congress. Sait Lake City will make a hard fight for the permanent headquarters of the mining congress. Judge O. W. Powers will put the city in nomination in a speech that is expected to bring the congress to its feet, cheering. There have been a number of delegates on the ground for some days, but the main body arrived from Utah yesterday. In the party, which has headquarters at the Portland are John Dern. H. S. Jos-oph, J. W. Houston, A. N. McKay, S. W. Morrison, L. G. Martin, O. F. Peterson, A. J. Davis, Tony Jacobs, O. W. Powers, W. Halloran, W. H. Childs and W. W. Byrne, all prominent Sait Lakers, and Judge Thomas D. Dee, Judge H. Rolap and David Eccies of Oxden. The guests of the delegation from Utah include Mrs. Powers and son Halloran, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Halloran, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Davis, Miss Chaudia Morris, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Jacobson.

OLD BEAVER COINS.

Among Exhibits at Congress Is One of These Historical Pieces. In a cabinet presided over by Secre-tary George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical society, is what is known as one of the old beaver coins. This is the first semi-official gold miniage of the state, dating from the discovery of gold the California. John W. Marshall, discoverer of sold at the Sutter mill, in California, was previously a resident of Oregon. Marshall came to Oregon in 1844 and went to California later, dis-covering gold in Jastury, 1848. Imme-



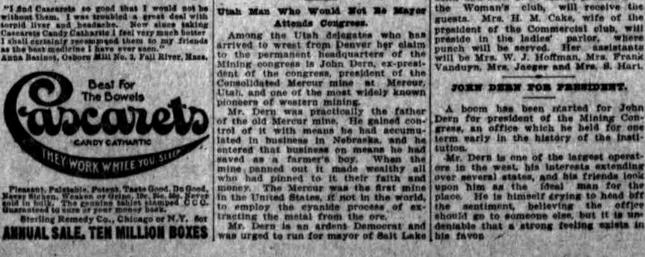
"I find Cassarate so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headkabs. New since taking Cassarates Candy Catharite I fed very much better I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the beat modifier I have were seen." Anna Basines, Oebore Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass,





The Commercial club, assisted by the Woman's club, will give a reception at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening in honor of the delegates to the mining congress. Mrs. J. Frank Watson, wife of the resident vice-presi-dent, and Mrs. J. P. Mann, president of the Woman's club, will receive the suests. Mrs. H. M. Caks, wife of the president of the Commercial club, will preside in the ladies' parlor, which punch will be served. Her assistants evening in honor of the delegates to the mining congress. Mrs. J. Frank Watson, wife of the resident vice-presi-dent, and Mrs. J. P. Mann, president of the Woman's club, will receive the guests. Mrs. H. M. Caks, wife of the president of the Commercial club, will preside in the ladies' parlor, where punch will be served. Her assistants will be Mrs. W. J. Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Vanduyn, Mrs. Jaeger and Mrs. S. Hart.

WHAT THE **JOGGLE** BUG



Utah Man Who Would Not He Mayor

JOHN DERN ABBIVES.