

in Many Meetings Held Recently The Feeling is Expressed.

THAT A CRISIS IS AT HAND

Views of Bishop M. S. Woolley and of Prest. Frank Y. Taylor as Given To Their People.

The inevitable consequences of the bitter religious crusade into which the "American" campaign has degenerated are shown in the results of meetings held in many places in Salt Lake coun. ty the past few days. On every hand there is an expression of the view that the Church as a Church is the object of assault, and an almost unanimous feeling that the members of the Church must rise in her defense, just as the members of the Catholic, Methodist, Episcopalian or any other body would do under the same circumstances.

Reports which have reached the Deseret News of what transpired in the meetings both Saturday and Sunday throughout the city and county were generally to the same effect-that even the Democratic Church members who announced their faithful allegiance to their party, and their intention to vote the national and state tickets of the Democracy, had decided to vote the Republican county and judicial tickets for the sole purpose of preventing an "American" victory-were those who took the lead in the meetings and a discussion of the subject. In many places the recent intolerant and bitter editorials in the Tribune were read, and the general expression was that such utterances could only serve as the force that would cement the people together

in a time of common danger. Another consequence of the rabid "American" program laid down, is the non-partisan mass meeting called by Republicans and Democrats alike in the Sixteenth ward hall this evening, to consider the crisis which the people are facing.

It is very plain that whatever stand Church men' have taken in this campalgn they have been forced to take by the assaults upon the Church, and not by Church dictation. The rabid anti-Church politicians are driving the Church members to an attitude of selfdefense.

BISHOP WOOLLEY'S STAND. M. S. Woolley, bishop of the Twentyfirst ward, was among the number quoted in this mornings Tribune as advising the Saints to vote the Repub-lican ticket at tomorrow's election, as it was "the will of God" for them to do so. The Tribune devoted a column and the tribune devoted a column do so. The Tribune devoted a column and a half to an attempt to show that Bishop Woolley's remarks were author-ized from the head of the Church, but the effort fell flat. Bishop Woolley was seen this morning by a "News" repre-sentative, and admitted that he had advised the people in last night's meet-ing to vote for the ticket which in his opinion would defeat the "American" party, but denied saying that he gave it out as "the will of God." "I put it as my advice," said Bishop Woolley, "and purely as a matter of self-defense. The Tribune clique which is the head and front of the 'American" party, openly attacked the Church and



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Mr. Taylor was asked concerning the Granite stake priesthood meeting Cn Saturday morning when he spoke, so it is reported, in favor of all who op-

It is reported, in favor of all who op-pose a religious crusade against the Church getting together on a county ticket in Sait Lake county. At the meeting John M. Cannon read a copy of the Tribume editorial of Oct. 14. declafing for a religious crusade and President Taylor followed this by urging that a condition existed in which a religious crusade through poli-tics must be met. In his remarks, Pres-ident Taylor said: "I regret the fact that there is such

ident Taylor said: "I regret the fact that there is such political strife among the members of the different partles. I believe that we should have a more brotherly spirit toward one another; I do not think this political contention is right. I feel deeply what I am about to say, but I feel impressed to say it for I think it is my duty to urge that we should unite against those who are at-tacking our Church. We must stand together to repel the attacks on our religion.



Of Old Age-Funeral Will Be Held Wednesday.

On Sunday evening at his home, 43 south Eighth West street, John Jeremy, a pioneer of 1849, passed away. Mr. Jeremy was one of the best known and most respected of early settlers in this valley. He was a son of Thomas E. and Sarah Evans Jeremy; was born May 23, 1735, in South Wales. He emigrated to America at the age of 11 years. Upon reaching the Missouri river, the company in which he crossed



Photo by Olson & Griffiths. JOHN JEREMY.



Substitution. It was reported to day that the ondition of Mrs. Elizabeth Switzgable, the aged woman who was injured Saturday night by a frightened horse, is extremely serious and, owing to her advanced age, and the probability that she is injured internally, there are grave doubts as to her recovery. Mrs. Switzgable is \$4 years of

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covery. Ars, Switzgable is 84 years of age and had lived entirely alone at 457 Main street. Kind hearted neigh-bors cared for her and she is being attended by Dr. J. S. Sharp. The unfortunate woman is suffering from a broken arm, a dislocated shoulder, numerous cuts and bruises and it is feared she was hurt internally. 2 aged woman made her way from her home Saturday evening about 5.2, or others, to Postoffice Place when

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street was riding a horse that became unmanageable. The animal reared and plunged and succeeded in throw-ing its rider to the pavement. In jumping around, Mrs. Switzgable was struck by the animal and knocked to the ground. Mrs. Harrison was drag-ged several feet and received a bad cut over the left eye. She was taken to her home and Mrs. Switzgable was picked up and carried into the Doull drug store where Dr. Sharp did what he could for her. The patrol wagon was taken to her home. Neighbors came to her assistance and are doing all they can for her. Mrs. Harrison was riding southward and when at the corner of Third South and Main the horse became frightened and dashed down the street. Near Postoffice Place where Mrs. Switzgable was standing, the infuri-tated animal plunged toward the side-wark, throwing Mrs. Harrison to the pavement knockng the old woman down. The horse fell but was quickly seized by strong handa and quieted. Mrs. Switzgable suffered great pain but was not rendered unconsclous. Mrs. Harrison was knocked uncon-scious, however, but soon recovered and her condition is not at all seri-ous. She was attended by Dr. Be-hle. The animal ridden by Mrs. Harrison was recommeded as gentle and not easily frightened but the noise and confusion created by the boisterous gang of the "American" party parade was enough to scare any horse and the animal threw its rider. When the ridder fell her foot caught in the stirrup and she was dragged about ten feet. Dr. Sharp said this morning that Mrs. Switzgable showed slight signs of improvement.



Theater-Tonight sees the opening of the return engagement of "The Man of the Hour," one of the great successes of the day.

The sale of seats for "The Land of Nod" will open tomorrow. The only inatinee of this engagement will begin at 3:40 Thursday to enable the schoolat 3:40 Thursday children to attend.

Orpheum-The first week's run of he new system inaugurated by the Or-



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Toilet Soap

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pastor said that he would make a reply to Smurthwaite's charges at a later date. The Rev. Mr. Elderkin said in part. "The church ought to interfere in poli-tics. One condition alone is necessary and that is that the interference should not be from selfish motives. Outside of Utah the interference of a church

of Utah the interference of a church is considered courageous, in Utah it is condemned. , "Take for instance the fight now being made against Speaker Cannon, by the Methodist church of Illinois on the liquor question. You do not find that that church is condemned for its attitude

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CHURCH HAS DUTY.

CHURCH HAS DUTY. "Our 'American' party friends say in answer that it is right outside of Utah, but wrong in Utah. I say that any church has the right to interfere in politics. I say that it is wrong for a church not to use its influence in the interests of right and justice. The only condition is that its interference must be for unselfish motives. "Some say that the function of the church is to expound the gospel and not to interfere in politics. For my part I consider it my duty as the pas-tor of this church to go to the pri-maries, to the polls and to use my in-fluence for what I think is right. It is my duty as a man and as a clizen. LESSONS OF THE PAST.

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"The great majority of the moral changes in our laws are due to church influence," he said. "In Toledo the Congregationalists elected Mayor Jones to his office. Was a great cry made against them there? No. So with the Mormon Church. If it be-leves that a man should be put in ofwith the Mormon Church. If the bo-lieves that a man should be put in of-fice it has the right to advocate him and to ask its people to support him. Joseph F, Smith as the leader of the Church has the right to advise his people on the political situation that they now face. They should respect his views. Of course they have the right and, further, are expected to look at his views carefully and to consider them from the standpoint of the public good, as they are given. If they agree with their leader they should follow his advice.

PRAYER MISINTERPRETED. "Senator Smoot has a right to sit in the senate of the United States and to

be returned. Does it matter that he is an officer of the Mormon Church? Does that make him ineligible to hold office? The prayer of President Smith for Smoot and Howell was badly mis_



ceded in locating someone who knew William Bishop, the young man who was found unconscious in the American house on Commercial street early Saturday morning from morphine poisoning, and who died at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

It appears that a few years ago It appears that a few years ago young Bishop was in prosperous cir-cumstances. He came here from Den-ven and worked as a brakeman. He married a young Salt Lake girl, the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Streitt of 723 Allas St., and the couple lived hap-pily for a time, but Bishop began drinking and then came neglect and abuse. The couple has one child the coming of the little one did not have any effect of causing Bishop to change his evil ways. Bishop and his wife drifted apart and he met with an accident in which his left heg was severed just above the knee. WHISKEY AND DOPE.

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Three years ago Mrs. Streitt deternined that her daughter should be freed from the man who by that time became a drunkard and also, it is said, became addicted to the drug habit. Mrs. Streitt secured a divorce for her daughter and adopted the

for her daughter and adopted the child. After that but little was heard of Bishop until some weeks ago when he came back to Salt Lake and mingl-ed in low society, hanging about saloons and around the notorions American house. He drank and used "dope" and Saturday morning or Friday night took an overdose of morphine. In the opinion of one of the physicians who attended the man, he mixed with the norphine gum opium and cocaine and in all pro-bability the case was a suicide. When Mrs, Streitt was located she said that Bishop married her haughter and that she was instrumental in securing a divorce for the unhappy young woman. She declared she would have nothing whatever to do with the burial of Bishop's body and the remains will be intered at the expense of the city.



To the hundreds of pages of manuscript already used up in putting down the history of the "Ferry case," are now being added scores more. A sizeable contribution came this morning in the shape of a decision handed down by Judge Marshall of the United States courts here. In this, a demurrer filed by the defendant, Edward P. Ferry, was sustained. The demurrer was filed to the complaint of the Michigan Trust company of Ottawa county, Michigan, in which it is alleged the defendant owes the William M. Ferry estate, over \$900,000. The demurrer held that facts

WEDNESDAY, "OGDEN DAY."



BEG PARDON -Want to call your attention to Desky's Ad on page 6

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SOME "SENTIMENTS."

Some of the sentiments appearing on the banners were decidedly instruc-tive and indicative of the bitterness of the campaign now in its closing throes.

Mouth?"

State street

after the parade.

Is the field and thirds of the American party, openly attacked the Church and throws down the gauntlet to them de-claring that if they were given the power to do so, they would send into exile the band of 26 or place them be-hind prison bars, where they belong. This, I said, was a direct challenge to the members of the Church, and I sim ply advised them to stand together ag far as the local question was con-cerned, and to defeat the 'American party, which openly declared that 'f successful at the polls in this election, they would imprison the leaders of the Church. arty openly attacked the Church and

they would implison the leaders of the Church. "Are we to stand idly by and see our leaders go to jail and into exile, when we have the power by our ballots to prevent such a condition? I maintain it is not a political issue; it is a matte-of detending ourselves and our Church from an attack of a common foe "I advised the people, whether Dem-oerats, Socialists of Republicans, to rise to the situation. I have been a ifelong Democrat, and have aiways voted the Democratic teation campaign fund. And I shall vote the Democratic national and state tleket in this edection. But the law protects every citizen in his right to defend himself against an enemy, and so I said I should, and I will vote the Republi-can judicial and county ticket at this election, for the purpose of deteating the 'American party, which has onen-ly declared what it will do if Syen the power. That is al there is to it." FRANK Y. TAYLOR'S VIEWS.

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"Normally I am a Democrat," de-clared Frank Y. Taylor, president of the Granite stake, in an interview with the "News" this morning. "But In this campaign I deplore a condition in campaign I deplote a condition in which I find my Church directly under assault

"I shall vote my national ticket, as I always have, and my state ticket, as but my Salt Lake county vote I feel compelled to place it where it will count mest effectively against the re-ligious crusade of the 'American'



SWEET'S Society Chocolates

the plains was stricken with cholera, taking away about one-third of the company, including three of his sisters. George A. Smith was captain of the

company. Mr. Jeremy arrived in the valley in 1849 and immediately upon entering here worked with Col, Lander in build-ing the new road from South Pass to. California. In 1873 he performed a mission in Arizona. Mr. Jeremy was also a Utah Indian war veteran. Since coming to the valley he has made his home in the Fifteenth ward and his death will be felt keenly by all of the old residents in that section of the city and other numerous acquaintances which he bad throughout the state. He is survived by three daughters, Miss Eleanor R., Mrs. Parley Anderson and Mrs. M. O. Ashton. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Fif-teenth ward chapel, corner of First South and Eighth West streets. Mr. Jeremy arrived in the valley in



Cache County Paper Comments on Prospective Hotel.

Logan is to have a much needed new hotel, with the chances of Sam Porter of the Kenvon in this city, being manager. A Logan paper comments in this connection: "The report that Samuel Porter of Salt Lake was in Logan last week looking over the ground with the purpose of building a hotel seems almost too good to be true. We have existed so long in our hotelless condi-ilon that it has come to be second na-ture. It is only when we see the ut-to-date hotels in the new towns of Ida-ho or when commercial travelers be-stow jeers and curses on our present hotels that we come to realize how far behind the times we are in the matter of hostelries. If Mr. Porter will build us a modern hotel and get some one to manage it in a business-like, sensible way, he will confer a priceless boon on Logan. It is the one impediment to bush for our hotel conditions when ever we welcome strangers among us. Mr. Porter is a successful hotel man in the purpose of building a hotel seems Are we welcome strangers among us. Mr. Porter is a successful hotel man in Salt Lake and surely he, if any one, can give us what we need in the hotel line. Heaven speed the day that the good work begins."

DIED.

JEREMY.-John Jeremy, at his resi-dence, 43 south Eighth West, aged 70 years, 5 months and 7 days. Notice of funeral will be announced later.

RYDBERG,-In this city, Nov. 1, Law-rence Olof Emanuel Rydberg, In his fiftcenth year, son of Rev. and Mrs. Emanuel Rydberg, Notice of funeral later,

WINTER.-At 135 north Seventh West street, Nov. 1, 1998, Rachel Winter, mother of Mrs. Oliver R. Fletcher; born in Australia, July 25, 1856, and late of Notice of funeral later.

JESSUP.-At Utica, N. Y., of apoplexy, Mary E., aged 72, wife of the late Benjamin T. Jessup of New York city, Interment at Utica.

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pheum, by which its patrons are to reopens tonight. The management claim a strong bill of leading acts.

Grand—The first half of the present week will be occupied by a company presenting "The Pride of New York," and introducing the untamable lion, Wellace Wallace. . . .

Lyric-The new bill at the Lyric went on Saturday afternoon. The fea-ture entitled "House Cleaning Time" and the cameraphone will have a num-ber of other pleasing acts.

Mr. Beach Addresses Orchestra-The Salt Lake Symphony orchestra, 55 strong, held an hour's rehearsal on the stage of the Salt Lake theater yesterday and showed very gratifying prog-ress. Director McClellan introduced to the members Mr. Charles Beach, who is now manager both of the Chleago or-chestra and of Damrosch's New York orchestra, and who was passing through the city yesterday. He made the mem bers a complimentary address, telling them of the wonderful development in musical taste throughout the west, and ongratulating them on the firm foot-Symphony orchestra had se-

ing the Sy cured here. Newhouse and Boston Buildings. Partitions now being placed. Parties desiring space can have partitions placed to suit their demands if arrangcd before Nov. 10. Applications re-ce ved by B. B. Hall, agent. Both phones 415. 608 Dooly Block.

interpreted. He prayed for them be-cause he thought they had done well, not to influence the people in again making their selection. If the Mormon people believe that Smoot and Howell have done well in their public service they should support them and should not be called from their privi-

lege on account of Church interference in politics." FUNERAL OF MRS. PATTERSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Patterson, mothr of Adam Patterson, who died or Sunday evening, at Riverdale, will be held at the meetinghouse at that place on Wednesday at 11 a. m. The re-mains may be viewed at the hony of her daughter Mrs. Hamblin, Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

WEDDING OF SALT LAKER.

Benjamin L. Cutler of Salt Lake City, and Lucy Reynolds of Portland, Ore gon, were married this morning at the courthouse by Judge Howell. Con-gressman Howell was among the witnesses.

EDMUNDS ENTERS SUIT.

Joseph E. Edmunds has brought suit against the Bingham Amalgamated Copper company in the Third district court, to recover \$7,534.15, indebted-ness against the Copper Glance Con-solidated Mining, Milling & Smelting company, while the defendant com pany is alleged to have assumed when it took over the Copper Glance prop-erties April 18, 1907. The indebtedness consists of three promissory notes and other obligations.

sufficient for action have not been fur-nished the courts and Judge Marshall holds the same opinion. An amended complaint will undoubtedly be brought out from the plaintiff by the decision. The "News" had an account of the case at the firms the complaint was case at the time the complaint was case at the time the companit was filed in the local federal courts. The case is an intricate one and when all facts are brought out, will be full of in-terest to Utah and Michigan, for of these two states are the participants prominent residents.

THE CASE IN BRIEF.

Briefly told the facts as given are as follows: William M. Ferry, a resident of Ottawa county, Michigan, died Dec. 30, 1857. E. P. Ferry, a son took up the duties and responsibilities of execu-tor. E. P. Ferry came to Utah in 1878 and has been a resident of the state ever since. Certain persons petitioned to have E. P. Ferry removed as execu-tor and the Michigan Trust company named to fill the office. Action was started in the Michigan probate courts to straighten out complications and a decision rendered by the Ottowa coun-ty court, Dec. 31, 1907, removed the son and directed him to pay to the Michigan Trust company \$915,355.08, the amount said to be due the estate. This im-plied that the executor had appropriat-ed nearly \$1,000,000 of the moneys and Briefly told the facts as given are as ed nearly \$1,000,000 of the moneys and properties contained in the estate of his father. Those arrayed against the son were other heirs and heiresses.

INCOMPETENCE ALLEGED.

It was explained that since Feb. 10 E. P. Ferry has been mentally incom-petent to transact and manage the affairs devolving upon him as executor of the estate and upon petition, the Michi-gan Trust Co. was named to succeed him. This was done by the Michigan courts. This order, while taking all responsibility from the defendant heid him responsible for all affairs trans-acted by him. As to what these "af-fairs" have been is left untold because, as is explained, "the executor-E. P. Ferry-has neglected or refused to ren-der any account since 1870." The case was brought to Utah for final straightening and preliminary moves and counter moves seem to be fairs devolving upon him as executor of

final straightening and preliminary moves and counter moves seem to be on in lively shape.

SUE FOR LEGAL FEES.

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GIRL CHARGES BATTERY.

GIRL CHARGES BATTERY. Pearl Adams, a 16-year-old girl resid-ing at 5 City avenue, swore to a com-plaint before Judge C. B. Diehl Fri-day afternoon charging Irwin Swen-son, aged 19 years, with battery. Miss Adams alleges that she was walking along Main street Thursday evening in company with Miss Bertha Wright of 618 south Main, when young Swenson approached them, seized Miss Adams in his arms and made insuiting remarks to her. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Swenson.

Special Program Arranged for Junction Fans Who Are Expected.

Wednesday will be Ogdén day at the fair grounds and the horse racing will be in Ogden's honor. The railroads be in Ogden's honor. The railroads nave promised to make special service for those who anticipate a holiday in this city. The program as arianged will include six events, one nancicap trotting event, the arst to be run in Otan, rianulcapping horses as bicyclists are nandicapped is something comparatively new, it makes more even races and wherever tried has been voted O. K. Denver is as tar west as the scheme has occurrent in drass being the scheme has occurrent in the scheme has occurrent will be another novel leature. Four other running events complete what should be a cracker and y program.
New that every day is ladles' day the crowds include a big representation of Sait Lake's fair daughters. The women find the praces just as interesting as the men and the play from women is wonderfully brisk.
Today's program was printed in Saturday's "News." Tomorrow's events and the enties follow:
First race, four and one-half furiongs, selling, three years and up-Sg. (3239), Inspector Bird, 107; 55, Sait-vage, 107; 56, Sait-v have promised to make special rates and

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There are three of them. A lever must be turned for each, after the voter has pulled his party lever. Two of them are technical, and car do no harm from any standpoint. The first concerns the taxing of mining property. All three amendments have been given the careful consideration of the bedefuture at its last session and

the legislature at its last session, and come before the people with the back-

ing of this body. If you vote "yes" for the first amend-ment you vote to have the state board of equalization, which has powers of ascertaining the values of mines and smelters, access to these mines. The leg-islature believes that county assessors bad scheme incompendency in making had shown incompentency in making assessments which had allowed such properties to go almost scot free of paying their proportion of the burden

of expenses. If you vote "no" on the amendmen If you vate "no" on the amendment the present system of having county assessors fix the values of these prop-erties will remain as at present. If you vote "yes" for the second amendment you will help to settle a matter long agitated—that of ay lowing the High schools to participate in state taxes for school purposes. The mean provisions, unde horizes the

present provisions, made before the days of High schools in any number, shut them out. A developing system future date.

remain at the present figure until the state's wealth reaches \$400,000,000 when it will automatically drop to a lower maximum. At present it will have to drop when the \$200,000,000 mark is reached. The total valuation is now near this mark, and to pass it would mean disaster to the state's revenue already too small for the sen revenue already too small for the gen-If you vote "no" on this amendment

you can embarass the administration financially at a time when state finances need a large influx to pern't the carrying on of much needed develop-

Amendment number three doncerns Amendment number three concerns county boundaries. If you vote "yes" on it you allow the legislature to create new Utah counties, and so alter the boundary lines of those at present formed. Wasatch county has at pres-ent a problem growing up out of the development of new towns on what was formerly Ulintah reservation. Both the new towns and Wasatch county want separate county govern-

Both the new towns and Wasatch county want separate county govern-ment, and it would have been granted by the last legislature had it been clothed with power to do it. The Tribune assails every amend-ment. A careless voter who overlooks them may allow the votes this paper err influence to less the amendments, and postpon the settlement of the sit-uations with which thy deal to a

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