THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

ALL NOW READY FOR THE BATTLE

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

BUSY DAY IN MINISTERS AND CANDIDATES.

Salt Lake Preachers Compare Judge Marshall Sets Cases for Notes for Tomorrow's Election.

SUBJECT CONSIDERED TODAY SOME

John Seifert Charged With Interfer-

ing With United States Mails is Dis-

missed on Motion of District Att'y.

and listening to arguments. The follow-

ing are the cases that were considered:

In the case of Michael Cunningham,

bankrupt, the time to take the deposi-

tion has been extended to December lat.

In the case of Zang Brewing company

vs Weber, the court took the matter of

the confirmation of the master's report

in the matter of the United States vs Meakin charged with selling liquor

to Indians, the case has been set for hearing on Nov. 9.

entering of some lands have been set for Nov. 28.

The case of A. B. Childs vs S. H. H.

Dec. 1. The case of Joseph T. Stark vs the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific R. R. company was set for Dec. 4th. The case of Highland Boy Mining

mpany was set for Nov. 20. The case of Harris & Co. ys J. R.

The case of Alfred P. Sewall vs W. F.

he increase is \$149,000,000 in four years.

Bear in mind that these figures were

aken from the statistics in the labor

Reverting to the trusts, Mr. Bryan

Followed the Reading of a Paper on China by the Rev. Joel A. Smith of the Methodist Church.

At the meting of the Salt Lake City Ministers' association today the great Impending question before the American seple-tomorrow's election-received particular consideration, after those present had listened to an address on China by the Rev. Joel A. Smith of the Methodist church. Mr. Smith has been a missionary to the Orient and is regarded by his brother-preachers and friends as being more than ordinarily well informed on the causes that cul. minated in the recent international troubles there.

Monday After Mr. Smith's presentation of the situation had been disposed of the members of the association, with the were ordered dismissed. efficial ballot of tomorrow's election in Utah, before them, "compared notes," as to the eligibility, in their minds, of the various candidates, parthe district attorney. deutarly regarding their position on the

liquor question. SHOP LIFTER ARRESTED.

Late this afternoon a couple of toughocking men went into the gent's clothing department of Walker's store and attempted to steal some clothing. The clerks seized one of the men, but tit: other got away.

Sergeant Ed Janney heard of the attempted stealing, and soon had the fel-low under his wing. At the police station he gave his name as Johu Rurns. He had three pairs of trousers under his overcoat. The fellow will under his overcoat. The fellow will probably be charged with house breaking.

BOYS RUN AWAY,

Frank Hutchins, aged 16 years, and Bradshaw et al was set for December Hiram E. Holmes, aged 14, of North Salt Lake, became tired of home and James was set for November 21st. The case of Ray F. Brandson vs The Salt Lake and Ogden Railway com-pany was set for November 22nd. The case of S. Wade vs Mosby et al friends last night, and concluded to see They are supposed to have gone north. The police were notified by the boys' parents and are keeping a sharp lookout for them was set for December 3rd.



The case of the Salt Lake Hardware o. vs The New Philadelphia Iron and company was dismissed on mo-CASES DISMISSED. of plaintiff

In the case of the United States vs The Assyrian Asphalt company, the matter of hearing the injunction against the defendant was set for ext Monday. Utah Canning Co. vs Pacific Sheet. Jetal Works set for hearing for No-

nber 26th.

ember 28th. In the case of Antoinette B. Kenney s. The Columbia Building and Loan association, the exceptions of the laintiff to the answer of the defendant The Federal court was in session this as argued and taken under advisemorning and Judge Marshall disposed of considerable business, setting cases

Leave was given William C. Weaver. eceiver of the Bear River Irrigation and Ogden Wtater Works company to his bill of interpleader against Jar-and Conklin and Ogden City as to he matter of the disposition of the pro-ceds of sale and funds in his hands mons were issued for the defendants

The court announced that no equity cases would be set until January.

The hearing in the case of Martha A. aunds vs the Tribune Job Printing Ensign vs. Star Gold. The trial of the case of L. L. Ensign against the Star Gold and Silver Mining company occupied the time of Judge Cherry's court all the morning. All the evidence was in at the noon recess and company has been postponed until next Cyrus G. Gattrell was admitted to practice in the United States court. In the case of the new Klondike Minarguments were heard this afternoon. ing company, bankrupt, the proceedings

John Selfert, who was charged with having obstructed the United States mail, was today dismissed on motion of INCREASED VOTE IN IDAHO.

Boyse, Ida., Nov. 5 .- if there is fine weather tomorrow the vote of Idaho will be increased from 19,000 in 1896 to about The registration has been heavy and the universal interest taken in the election will bring all the voters out hearing on Nov. 2. The case of the United States against W. W. McCoy, Preston Nutter and Hulda Earil, charged with having com-mitted perjury in connection with the with the voting of women in the coun-try districts. The rival chairmen have not changed their estimates both being very confident of successe. It is thought John T. Morrison, Republican candi-date for Congress, will lead the State sicket and may be elected even though the remainder of the ticket is defeated. The Democrate doing 6000 malority and Clark et al, was dismissed. The case of John C. Gage vs the Bing-ham Gold Mining company was set for Th Democrats claim 6,000 majority and the Republicans from 5,000 to 4,009.

tearing for Dec. 7th. The case of W. P. Conaway vs Edward Burn, was set for Nov. 26. The case of Robert Preston vs the D. THE SITUATION IN KANSAS. & R. G. R. R. company was set for Dec. 1.

Topeka, Kansas, Nov. 5.-The election n Kansas tomorrow in addition to residential electors is for a full state sket, congressmen and both branches legislature which will elect nited States senator to succeed Lucien laker. There is complete fusion state and national tickets in opposition to the Republicans. It is generally conded that the Republicans will elect agreesing in First and Sixth districts. The fusion forces apparently stand the best chance in the Third th sides make strong claims for all districts except these three. Bryan car-ried the State four years ago by 13,000 and two years ago the Republicans

Fine Weather and a Mighty Popular Effort Throughout Utah and the Rest of the Country Tomorrow-Both of the Big Parties Still Confident of Success.

Beautiful weather and a mighty | strongest assurances from our national

popular effort at the polls may be con-fidently looked for tomorrow. It is a there was the same air of confidence matter of unmistakable containty that and Chairman Burton said he had no never before in the history of Utah has reason whatever to change his progso much activity been displayed in an that given the "News" on Saturday, Mr. election as in the one which is sched- Barton and his associates were in high uled for tomorrow. Not only has it foather over the receipt of the following been an active campaign, but a won-

dermfully earnest one as well. And carnestness characterizes it as much to inform you that since Saturday night I day, during the closing hours, just be- have specific assurances from the manfore the battle, as on any day since the order of our campaign in New York, preliminary work commenced. At Repreliminary work commenced. At Re-four States will unquestionably go for publican State headquarters all was our ticket. These assurances, in addipublican State headquarters all was stir, and animation. Chairman Callis-ter said: "We are sure of success. There is no doubt of it at all. We will There is no doubt of it at all. We will There is no doubt of control of the success. There is no doubt of the success.

win in Utah and in the nation. As to Chairman Democratic National Comthe latter proposition, we have the mittee

SUNDAY SCHOOL SINGING CLASSES.

urday at two o'clock. A deep interest i the arrangements.'

every section of the state, he latter having made four tours of the common-wealth. The indications are that a heavy vote will be cast. The Republi-cans claim the State by \$0,000. The Democrats declare they have the State won, but will not give estimates,

THE FIGHT IN WASHINGTON.

Seattle, Washington, Nov. 5 .- There will be a very large vote in this State tomorrow, intense interest being dis-played in the campaign. East of the mountains the main fight between the present congressman, Jones, and the Democratic nominee, Robertson, of Coeur d'Alene mining strike fame, Wess of the mountains the fight has been bit-ter between Cushman, Republican, and Ronald, Democrat, Cushman, the pres-ent congressman, is from Tacoma, and Ronald's home is in Seattle. Many vol-crs are forsaking party lines to favor

Sunday school workers just at present . In the movement is felt quite generally, Sunday school workers just at present, have their hands very full preparing for their coming convention, and the mat-ter of enrolling the names for the sing-ing classes has in some schools been neglected. Prof. Stephens is not willing to start until a complete enrollment is made, as he wants all who are going to attend to be at the first become, So it attend to be at the first besons. So it has been decided to give the schools the coming two Sundays to finish the work, and that the classes will hold their first session at choir hall the following Solution of that ward that parsession at choir hall the following Sat- ents as well as children may understand

velt and Bryan have visited nearly can. The legislature will probably be every section of the State, the latter Republican although the Democrats the Democrats confidently expect two and perhaps three,

> Baltimore, Md., Nov, 5 .-- The forces of the great parties in Maryland are in com-plete line, with good prospects of a full vots. The phenomenally heavy regis-tration throughout the State indicates a marked increase over the vote of 1896 when it was below the average and considerably less than the last in the state election in 1895.

'Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5 .- Gen, Bryant, chairman of the Republican com-mittee today estimates the Republicans Ill carry the State by from 100,000 to togiers, fusionist Secretary C. J. Noel. 10,000 plurality. undoubtedly be elected governor, f the Democratic committete, said he the Republicans stand a good chance of winning the State's electoral vote. ves the State will go Democratic on both state and national tickets by 15,000 to 20,000. Surface indications point to Republican success on national, state and congressional tickets. HARD WORK IN CONNECTICUT New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.-It is stated into every household in Connec-



WILLIS L. MOORE. Chief U. S. Weather Bureau.

practically nill Senator Hanna's Last Speech.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Senator Hanna ade his last speech of the campaign t noon today, addressing several thouand railway employes and steel vorkers at South Chicago. When the Binois Central special bearing the enator and party arrived the whistles of all the big mills were blown, and large crowds gathered at the depot to extend a welcome. Accompanying Mr. Hanna was Richard Yates, the Re-publican candidate for governor of Illi-nols. At 3:20 r. Sometre Henna will nols. At 3:30 p. m. Senator Hanna will leave for Cleveland where he will vote comorrow, after which he will go to Canton to be the guest of the Presi-

No Deputy Marshals Wanted.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 5 .- The registraon has been largely increased through ut Colorado this year, mainly through he activity of the women voters. In enver 69,016 names are registered, 20, 9 more than in 1896. Charges of padng the registration and colonizing ive been made on both sides. On the ational ticket the question appears to e more the size of Bryan's majority. he fusion State ticket will not receive be entire Bryan vote, but its success regarded as probable, nevertheless he incoming legislature will elect a nited States senator to succeed Wol-ott and the fusionists claim that probly not over a dozen members pledged Wolcott will be elected.

Judge Moses Hallett, in the United tates district court, made an order for. oldding United States Marshal Bailey o appoint deputies to serve at the polls omorrow, Sheriff Jones of Arapahoe ounty has sworn in 500 or 600 Republicans as deputies to zerve at the polls in this city, and the Democratic fire and policy board has appointed as many special policemen.

CHIEF DEVERY INDICTED.

Charged With Interfering With Superintendent of Elections. New York, Nov. 5 .- Chief of Police

Devery.

Witnesses Testify as to Guns and Wrapping Paper and Registry of King as Martch On the opening of the Prowse murder the past week have resembled clotsters | trial this morning there was a good in a Trapplet monastry. When brought sized audience in attendance, which compatible with a rew weeks evinces an increased interest in the fate previous the silonce that is noticeable of the two accused men who are on on all sides is uverpowering. As for trial for their lives. The men themvisitors and tourist travel they are selves still maintain their usual calm demeanor. The obtrusive and genial gag of the Detective Sheets was the first witness ubiquitons drummer is conspletious by called. He said he had examined the Its absence and no longer does the back yard of the Relly saloon, and that nourist with abbreviated there was a high board fence there, with skirts and a lengthy string of questions a wire screen reaching to the building. make life a burden to the presiding He was here shown the piece of wrapmoguls behind the register counters. ping paper that is purported to have An air of caim sepulchural silence per- been wrapped around the value and vades the atmosphere. It goes with- other articles which have been produced out saying that there are some strang- in the trial. He testified that he found ers tarrying within our gates, but their the paper in the wash stand drawer of amber is few and their business the room at the warker House. In the pressing-otherwise they would be at testified to the finding of the guns in number is few and their business the room at the Walker House The cause of this distressing state of the back yard of the saloon. The cause of this distressing state of affairs to the hotsi proprietor whose taxes, hired help account and rent, like the famous brook of poetle lore, "go on for ever," is the fact that tomorrow is Election Day, on which all good American citizens should abide 'neath their own vine and fig tree and help roll up the plurality of their respective choice. Election time is considered by all Election time is considered by all guns, saying that there were two shells nose who have passed through the ex- which had been fired off. Was not with erience, to be an occasion that brings emi-stagnation in business circles at Sheets when he found the guns, as he did not find the guns. The guns were In no degree is this state

NUMBER 300.

IN PROWSE CASE.

to an End.

STATE RESTS

found by a young man who works for the Kentucky liquor company. Mr. Wanless asked that the exhibits be stricken from the evidence, then withdrew the objection and Sheets was recalled and testified that he could not say if the sums had hear mored from irs more apparent than in that of ol. Joe Henshaw, manager of the itsford, goes on record as stating the past few days, from an hotelsay if the guns had been moved from behind the barrels where he had first seen them. Mr. Wapless then renewed the objection and moved that the ex-'s standpoint, have been simply ul and worse than he has ever reer at the Kenyon Don Porter states business might be better, "but its election time." As if in cor-

hibit be strucken from the record. His honor reserved his judgment upon ration of this assertion Fred Presthis point. M. A. Dudlet, the proprietor of the was observed to be pinning a santhemum in his button hole with Walker House, was called and testified to the finding of the wrapping paper in liberation that betokened that h few moments to spare. Around other hotels there is today prac-

the washstand drawer in room 64. Frank Caldwell was sworn and said that he was the clerk of the Walker House, and that the defendant King

s but few to occupy them, bell boys, or as they are termed. registered at the hotel and registered as "Martel," hoppers" by the vulgar, too, are aking a vacation and killing time by Mr. Putnam then offered the wrap-traightening the chairs in the lobbies ping paper found in evidence. This was mathematical precision, or bookobjected to by counsel for the defens ing small wages among themselves up-on what the morrow will bring forth. Everywhere there is an air of somnoupon the ground that the identity of the paper had not been fully made. The objection was overruled and the paper accepted as evidence. Mr. Dudence in evidence; even the chronic "chairwarmers" (as the loafers from outsid are termed by the fraternity) are let was recalled and said that be and not Mr. Caldwell saw King sign the Walker house hotel register as "Marplacidly dozing in proximity to the warm radiators. Police Officer John Hempel testified to measuring the defendant King at the county jail and found him to be 5 feet To be an hotel keeper for the few days prior to a national election one is the patience of an ice-man in inches high William Pitman, the employe of the Kentucky Liquor store, was called and swore to the finding of the guns. He PERSONAL MENTION. said he discovered the guns behind the barrel as stated by Officer Shoets. He had removed them from the place when he found them and then tele-F. M. Johnson and C. S. Peterson, two prominent cattlemen form Toano, Nev., are registered at the Cullen. M. Herbert, who has been confined phoned the police. Had the guns in the store when the officers came in and Mark's hospital during the last we months with a severe attack of tywent out and placed them behind the barrel where he had found them. Dr. J. U. Giesy was called and identi-fied the clothing which was on Colonel Prowse when he was shot. Mr. Pitman was recalled and testified that he had occasion to go into the back yard on Mondhy before the shoot-ing and remove a barrel near the one sheld fever, is once more out and Dr. F. F. Porter of West Windsor, is numbered among the guests Louis Borets has returned from his ing and remove a barrel near the where the guns were found and the guns were not there at that time,

of Indiana closed today. Both Roose- State ticket will probably be Republiclaim a certainty of gains. Republi-cans claim all seven congressmen, but

MARYLAND FORCES LINED UP

BOTH CLAIMING WISCONSIN,

Tuesday.

BRYAN BEGINS BEFORE SUN-UP.

Hastings, Neb., Nov. 5,—It was yet half an hour to dawn when the Demo-cratle presidential candidate began the bat day of his comparison and he had half an hour to dawn when the Democratic presidential candidate began the last day of his campaign and he had commenced the first speech of the day before sun rise. Last night he told the newspaper correspondents he expected to put in eighteen hours today and notified them that he would start on his tour at 5:45 o'clock this morning. When he reached the depot of the Burlington tailroad his special train was ready. Fifty or more persons accompanied him. The idnerary embraced Exctor, Fairmount, Harvard, Minden, Holdrege, Wilcox, Blue Hill, Hastings, Aurora, York and Seward, with a return to Lincoin and a speech there at six o'clock and then a dash to Omaha with 7 or 8

speeches in that city tonight Exetor, the first stopping place, 65 miles distant from Lincoin, was reached at 7 o'clock. As the train drew into the station a large number of people were drawn along the railroad track. Mr. Bryan was eacorted to a public hall near by where he made his first speech. hall was guite commodious, but filled to overflowing. The speech Was filled was very little different from Mr an's spe agricultural meetings In other parts of the country. He took up the subject of farm mort-

gage early in his talk, but before doing so made a passing thrust at the trusts

"The Republican party has been in power for four years, and during that time we have seen the trusts increase at a rapidity never before known and ns tell you they want satisfied with the condit brought just remember that of the conditions the Republican party, and it nor purpos trusts or to protect the

ed upon his discussion mortgage question, saying: y you have been pros state. I quote from Mr. late Labor Bureau, the at have been filed with him s counties and I want to omething of the prosperity leans are now boasting Mr. Roosevelt was here he tement that 40 per cent of temortgages had been paid administration. The fact de less than \$24,000,000 in mortgages have been reess of those filed, and you ut of the \$24,000,000 all of where the property is the mortgagee in satis-You know that is way of paying a mortimply turn the property up who holds the mort-124,000,000 marked satisan \$20,000,000 comes from much less than Mr. Roose-

time praise our forefathers for what they did 124 years ago. The Repub-lican party is trying to do in Porto Rico the same that England did here and the in the chattel same that England is now doing in sites of this State in the last i India. GOV. ROOSEVELT STAYS AT HOME

New York, Nov. 5.-Governor Roose- | Republican victory tomorrow. The govtelt remained at his home in Oyster ernor will make the last speech of the Ray today. He said he was in good | campaign in Oyster Bay this evening. health and that he was confident of a

year both sides claim the State. hances seem to favor the Republicans.

ILLINOIS VERY DOUBTFUL.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- The State of Illinois nas been regarded at both the national seadquarters as one of the pivotal states of the contest. The chairmen ticut holding a voter there has gone complete ret of Democratic pasters. States of the contest. The chairmen of the State central committees each claim a majority for the national and the State ticket. Mr. Bryan speni near-ly a week in Illinois and Gov. Roosevelt visited the State four times. The canthe chattel mortgages filed and re-cased, you will find that adding them ogether we have now \$149,000,000 more n mortgaged indebtedness in this State than we had four years and that is, the chattel mortgages have increased lidates for governor have devoted par-lcular attention to Chicago and Cook much more rapidly than the real The most disringuished speakestate mortgages have decreased that rs of the two parties have also been brought in to give their advice to the voters. The contests for congressmen and members of the legislature have been warm and as the interest throughbureau office, and those are made up from the sworn statements of county officials of this State." out the State is very great the largest vote ever cast in the State is looked for.

PARTY CLAIMS IN NEBRASKA I want you all to vote early. When

you get up on election morning it will probably be dark, you will have to light Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.-With the special fourney of Bryan through part of the State ending in Omaha tonight and the Republican parade and harbelamp, and just remember that you re using oil furnished by the Standard Oil company, and that the Standard Cill is paying this year a dividend of 50 per cont. \$50,000,000 on \$100,000,000 of cash and the Stanard Oll company is prospering under Republican administration, but look at the prosperity of the Standard Oll company while your lamp it burning and compare it with the prosperity of the farmers Then when you elect four congressmen surely and gain a majority of 15 in the legislature. Chairman Hall, Democrat, claims fusion will win by at the very least 18,000, basdrink your coffee remember that the price of coffee is controlled by a trust ng this estimate on reports from over a thousand precincts; that fusion will lect five out of six congressmen and and when you put your sugar in, re-member that it is controlled by a trust have a good majority in the legislature.

is understood they hope to carry New

ork State by from 20,000 to 30,000 plu

The Republican leaders, on the other

hand, claim the State by not less than

ils. The registration for the June ele

epublican state committee claims that

was 100,056. The chairman of the

and if you have crackers, remember the National Biscuit company controls the price of biscuits. You will find that there is hardly a thing that you use NOTHING NEW IN NEW YORK. New York, Nov. L-Since Saturday that a trust does not control. I prom-ise you that if I am elected, every there have been no developments in po-litical circles in this State. Those in wer will be used to make it impossi-of a private monopoly to exist in charge of the campaign employed the time in dictating statements for publi-cation and in writing final letters of warning, of admonition or of instruction

rallty.

Fifteen-minute stops were made in Fairmount and Harvard, and in both to party leaders. Both Republican and Democratic leaders revised their figures places Mr. Bryan made speeches along general lines to good crowds. Mr. Bryan again urged his audience and election estimates and both elder

United States.

Fairmount to vote early. "I want you," he said, "to make the majority in this State as large as pos-sible, because the other States are go-ing to do so well, and I don't want Nebraska to be behind,"

At Harvard there were a great many old badges in the crowd which greeted Mr. Bryan, and there were fewer cheers than at most places. Speaking of the government of Porto Rico, Mr. Bryan

100,000 plurality. Schator Depew, who returned today from a trip of rural New York, is of the opinion that the Repub-licans will come down to the Harlem "We are today taxing the Porto Ricans without representation and gov-erning them without their consent. We have sent a carpet bag governor down there and we pay him \$3,000 a year. that is, we fix the salary and we make them pay it down there. In this State we pay our governor \$2,500 a year. Those people in Porto Rico are today in existing the condition our coloniats river with 185,000 plurality. SMALLER VOTE IN OREGON Portland, Ore., Nov. 5 .- It is estimate that the vote of Oregon tomorrow will be cut down 15,000, by reason of the in exactly the condition our colonists were 124 years ago, and I do not see aulty registration law. The registration books were closed previous to the state how a Republican can vote to approve that Porto Riean bill and at the same lection in June last, and the law makes to provision for opening them again un. til 1902. The only means by which the unregistered voter can cast his ballot is to secure the affidavits of six free holders that he is entitled to vote and

seems that the great effort of the Dem ocrats is to be made on the state ticks and the Republicans are leaving un turned no stone to bring the figures of their candidates for state offices close to the McKinley vote as possib The Republican leaders are apparently as confident as over, and the Democratic are today possessed of an enthusiasn which leads them to talk of a Demo vratie landslide. KENTUCKY VERY UNCERTAIN. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5 .- Both the

Democrats and the Republicans tinue claiming not only victory but tisive victory at that, and a land either way tomorrow need not be su prising. Conditions have so change and party lines have been so shattere since the last general election that an forecast as to the outcome is practically of no value. The indications are that biggest vote ever polled in the State will be cast.

DEMOCRATIC G AINS IN OHIO.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5 .- On the day before election there are no indications of radical changes in Ohio over 1896, with which year the Ohio returns will tomor-row night be compared. Four years ago Republicans in Ohio had a pluralit 51,109 over the Democrats and th Populists. Bryan is on only one ticket n Ohio this year. It is conceded that the Democrats will make gains in Cincinnati and in other cities.

DELAWARE MIXES MATTERS

Wilmington, Det, Nov. 5 .- The day before election finds both parties con-fident in their claims of Delaware. On moved them up a peg or two. On the Democratic side Richard Croker claimed the borough of Manhattan by 80,000 plurality. The Democrats have not given out results of their canvass by counties and assembly districts, but it is understood they have to carvy Naw account of Republican factional divisions and the arrangements of the dis tricts, the Democrats are almost cer-tain to carry the legislature and thus elect two United States senators.

BOTH HOPEFUL IN N. DAKOTA

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 5 .- The campaign by has been active and hopeful. The Demothis commun oth parties are rats# however. o not claim all thre electors, hoping for so close a vote as to give them part. The Republicans are more sanguine, claiming a sure majority of 3,000 or 10,000.

HOW IT STANDS IN WYOMING

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 5 .- According to the judgment of conservative politi cal observers here Wyoming will b found in the Republican column this year. The fusionists, however, do not oncede this and the result may be con sidered doubtful until the polls close A. Van Ordsdell, chairman of the Re publican State committee, predicts that if the weather tomorrow esent them to the judges of election. pleasant Wyoming will give McKinley procedure, it is claimed, will keep ast 15,000 voters away from the the vote cast of any state in the Union. This procedure, it is claimed, will keen

CLAIMS ABOUT MINNESOTA.

McKinley will receive at least 10,000 plurality and the Democrats concede St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.-The Republi-cars claim this State for McKinley by the State to the Republicans. a large majority, while the Democrats THE CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA.

only claim a close vote on President. Both parties assert confidence in the result of the fight for governor. Rail-road commissioners are also claimed by Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5 .- One of the

ALL SURE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 5 .- Indications point to the heavy polling of sters throughout the State tomorrow Chairman Miller has every assurance hat Bryan will carry the State. Chair man Dawson expresses himself equally as hopeful of the State for McKinlay The Democratic organization is under strong leadership. The Republicans are as well organized, but local county troubles may give the legislature to the emocrats, thus defeating Senator El-

kins for a second term. CLAIMS NEVADA FOR BRYAN

Reno, Nev., Nov. 5 .- The Republicans and the Democrate closed their cam paigns Saturday evening, the Demo crats with a torchlight procession and with public speaking, and the Republicans with public speaking. National Com-mitteeman Flanager thinks the State will give McKinley a small majority. and Farrington for congressman a ma-jority ranging from 860 to 1,000.

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- J. M. Scibert and Thomas J. Atkins, chairmen respective ly of the Democratic and Republican State committees, reltarate the predictions made last night and their respective followers express the utmost confidence of their fulfiliment. If the resent weather continues the vote to morrow will be heavy. The registra-tion, especially in St. Louis, shows a large addition to the list of voters.

MICHIGAN SURE FOR EACH

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Mayor May-bury, of Detroit, the Democratic can lidate for governor, made a number of speeches in the city today. The Reblican gubernatorial candidate, Col. T. Bliss, of Saginaw, predicts Republican success throughout. He is speaking in his home county today, and vill end the campaign with a large

meeting in Alpena tonight.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 5.-At Republican

there was the utmost confidence that fcKinley would carry New Jersey by 30,000 to 40,000 plurality, and that the Republicans will elect six of the eight congressmen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FORECAST.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 5.-Senator Wm. E. Chandler, today gave out the fol-lowing election forecast.

"The election is certain to result in tepubluican success and McKinley will ave a larger majority than that of our years ago. Of the so-called doubt-il States all will go Republican. New ampshire will give McKinley about 0,000 plurality and will elect a Re-ublican governor by about 15,000. The egislature will be Republican in both

hardest fought campaigns in the history both parties, but the remainder of the state headquarters and gone to his The loss is nominal.

Devery was, today, indicted by the grand jury for alleged interference with State Superintendent of Elections John McCullagh in the performance of his duty. The indictment was returned shortly after noon and at a little past

2 o'clock the information came to Devery by State Senator Timothy Sulvan, who was accompanied by Michael , Lyons an elector on the Democratic state ticket, who had agreed to furnish bail in any amount named for Chief

When the chief was informed of his indictment he went at once to the court of general sessions. He was released on \$1,000 ball Assitant District Attorney O'Reilly,

peaking for District Attorney Gardher, gave out the following statement: "The indictment does not charge an overt act and without the commission f an overt act there could be no interference. The indictment will not hold water.

around again. East River Rebels Moving.

Hongkong, Nov. 5.-Reports from Canton say the East river rebals have moved up the river and boats are now running from Pak-Lo to Hu-Chan. It It is considered probable that the rebel-lion will shortly die out. The reform-ers admit that the rising was premature, and that they had not a sufficient supply of arms. As the French demand the execution of the leaders in the Shek Lung riots placards have been posted throughout the town urging the le to slaughter the foreigners if the

lemands are pressed.

' Colonizers at Helena, Mont.

St. Paul Nov. 5 .- A Helena, Mont., pecial says: Affidavits have been preented to the registry agents here by nembers of the Republican central ommittee averring that over 109, percontinues registered in this city are not entitled to vote. Most of these men are strangers in the city, who gave their addresses at different lodging houses. There are said to be over 1,000 similar olonizers in Gallatin county while they are so numerous in Butte that inble estimate can be made. The Republicans are securing evidence and in-

Julian Arnold Remanded.

London, Nov. 5 .- At the Bow Street police court today Julian T. B. Arnold, son of Sir Ewdin Arnold, who has been extradited from California, was remanded on the charge of misappropri. sting £140,000 of trust funds. He denied the charges.

Capt. Chalmers Killed.

London, Nov. 5 .- Lord Roberts tele-London, Nov. 5. Lord Roberts tele-graphs from Johannesburg, under date of Nov. 8, that in operations in the Belfast district, Nov. 2, Captain Chalmers, of the Canadian mounted rifles, was killed and Major Sanders, of the same command, was wounded.

William Entertains Von Holleben.

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- Emperor William entertained at a luncheon yesterday Dr. von Holleben, the Gorman ambassa-dor to the United States: Baron Von dor to the United States: Baron Von Richthofen, the German secretary of foreign affairs, and Baron Speck von Sternberg, formerly German charge d'affaires at Washington, and now con-sul general at Calcutta. The conversa-tion was largely in regard to Amer-lean politics and the relations between Germany and the United States.

Explosion Near Winchester Works,

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5 .- An explosion took place today in the dry house connected with the works of the Winchester Repeating Arms company. The walls of the building were blown Chairman John T. Aley, of the Demo-cratic State committee, has closed the at work in the building at the at work in the building at the time, HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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European trip.

Here the case for the State rested. Mr. Wanless asked that he be al-The following names were registered at the leading hotels in this city at 3 lowed to examine two or three wit-nesses before making his opening stateclock this atternoon:

Knutsfor-G. F. Landroot and wife, Chicago: Alexander Barire, Philadel-phis: T. White and wife, Ontario, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Michelbocher, Milment and was granted the privilege H. Badger, wife and family

clothier, was called. He testified to using the same class of paper as the sample produced in his store. Mr. Dudlet, of the Walker house, tes-Kenyon-L C. Dunforth, Chicago; J. tifled to never having seen the defend-ant King in any other suit of clothes Toussaint, Chicago: T. H. Murray, eveland: J. M. Marshall and wife, inver, Colo., E. F. Duyla and wife, than the one he was wearing in court. Clerk Caldwell, of the Walker house Lawrence, Boston: Scott Seaton, San Francisco, was called and corroborated the state-

ment of the last witness. Cullen-F. M. Johnson, C. S. Peter-ton, Tonno, Nev.; A. H. Thompson, an Mrs T. D. Sullivan, Eureka. The jury having made the request to visit the Sheep Ranch gambling house and the other places mentioned in the evidence the request was granted. The inspection of the premises was ordered

Plouss-George Quinn, W. G. rginia G. K. Bobison, Pleasant P. Tollus, Verington, Nev., P. Tollus, Verington, Nev., wa. O. M. Bunson, Grantsafter which the court took a recess to At the reconvening of the criminal court in the Prowse murder case this afternoon the judge, jury and coursel for the prosecution and the defense, foon Morrill, Smithfield; S. H.

versen, Ögden.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

gether with the two accused men, went over to the Sheep Ranch gambling bouse and the Headquarters saloon. After their return the court adjourned The mally will open at 7 n. m. and to Wednesday at 10 a. m.

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chief of Police Hilton announces that STORE BROKEN INTO. ton served all the saloans in Salt Lake will be closed from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m.

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M. J. Hardy's store at 373 west South The Secting of H. E. Winberg, charged Temple street was broken into last barglary and househreaking, was recontinued by Judge Timmony night by burglars. Several suits of underwear, ten pocket knives and some iny afterneon. He is rep Attorney J. M. Hamilton shoes were stolen. The police have recovered most of the stolen property and hope seen to land the robber. John B. McBride, who resided

M. H. Deskey, the East Temple street

Senator C. K. Davis Resting Well.

St. Poul, Nov. 5 .- Senator Cushman

St. Poul, Nov. 5.—Senator Cushman
walling and principies of the foreign relations committee of the United States
Senate passed a confortable night and was reading well this morning. Dr. Murphy, the fainces Chicago surgeon, arrived this morning and held a consultation with the regular physicians in attondance on the secontor. A thorough examination was made of the travel for and in the fort and it was decided that while a further operation was advisable, it would not benecossary to aroputate the foot.

work- Aside from his foot which will be operated on again this afternoon Sens-tor Davis is in good condition and durcare of her if she was near Bringhurst of West Jordan the previous good character ang lady and suid be would a himself to find respectable if for her. She was accord-arged, me she

CONFIDENT IN NEW JERSEY. state hendquarters in this city today

The indications are for a big vote

The Democrats say that Bryan will carry the State by 1000, and New. ands, for Congress, about the same

cajority.

as much interest is being manifested

PREDICTIONS IN MISSOURI.

all over the State.