

afternoon in Cleveland and tonight winds up his fight for the presidency at Youngstown, going thence to Cin-cinnati to vote tomorrow morning. Mr. Bryan is touring northeastern Kansas and expects to reach his home in Lin-coln tonight.

coin tonight. There was no change today in the announced estimates of the opposing national chairman, Mr. Hitchcock of the Republica committee holding steadtastly to his forecast of 225 votes for Tatt, and Mr. Mack of the Democratic committee announcing himself as cer-tain that Mr. Bryan will receive 333 of the 453 votes in the electorals.

of the 483 votes in the electorals. The last day of the campaign found Mr. Hitchcock early at his office in the Metropolitan Tower and he will re-main there until 12 o'clock tonight when he leaves for West Newton, Mass., to cast his vote. He, returns Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hitchcock sent out last night for delivery early today a series of telegrams to national committeemen and to state chairmen, giving them their last instructions. Not a single state was omitted. Today the Republican national chairman is in Republican national chairman is in telegraphic and telephonic communica-tion with leaders of the party in all sections of the country. National Chairman Mack of the Dem-

ocratic party, also sent out his final in-structions to state chairmen last night and at Democratic headquarters in the Hoffman House today the same rule as to telegraphic and telephonic commu-

The Republican organization of New The Republican organization of New York state is making its final bid for votes "below the Bronx" today, Gov. Hughes is expected to deliver 10 speeches in this city before midnight. The local Republican leaders are working upon the belief that they will hold the Bryan majority in Greater New York to the neighborhood of 80,000 and that Mr. Taft will come down to the Bronx with a plurality from the up-state counties sufficient to overcome the Democratic vote in the city and leave a margin of 20,000 in his favor. in his favor

In his favor. The Democrats claim that Mr. Bryan will have sufficient majority in Greater New York to more than off-set even an unusually heavy Republi-can vote from up state. They claim that party unity prevails in every section of the state for the first in

Taft by 2.000, but gives no figures on the state candidates. Interest in the Nevada fight centers on the election of United States senator which through the agreement of both state central committee, has been left to popular vote. Twenty-five thousand votes are expected to be cast in the state.



Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—The Bryan men in this state declare that their candidate will poll 15,000 more votes than Judge Taft, while Republican managers claim the state by 10,000.

MONTANA.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 2,-On the na-tional ticket while the managers of both parties claim the state, the Demboth parties claim the state, the Dem-ocrats by 5,000 and the Republicans by 2,000 the result is in doubt, depending largely upon the vote of the 10,000 new voters. It is generally conceded that Pray, Republican candidate in Con-gress, will carry the state by 3,000 and that Donlan. Republican, will be elect-ed governor by about the same vote. The labor vote will be divided, but Bry-an will get the larger part of it.

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Nov. 2 .- Both parties in An audience numbering thousands listened to Mr. Taft here this morning. Standing on the rear platform of his car with Mrs. Taft by his side, ne

St. Paul, Nov. 2.-Both parties in Minnesota are confident. Chairman Brown of the Republican committee declined to give out an esti-mate as to how many votes J. F. Jacob-son would lead Gov. Johnson. He said Republicans were confident of securing six out of nine congressional districts of the state. State Chairman Day of the Democra-

State Chairman Day of the Democra-tic committee said: "I confidently believe that the Re-publican majority will be reduced more than half in the state. We will elect two and possibly three Democratic con-gressmen. Gov. Johnson will have a majority in the neighborhood of 59,000 and is sure of election."

NEVADA.

Reno. Nev., Nov. 2.—That Bryan will carry this state by 4.100 votes; that United States Senator Newlands will be re-elected by a majority greater than that forecasted for Bryaz, and that Congressman Bartlett will be elected by a small majority is the sub-stance of the forecast from the Demo-cratic state central committee. State Chairman Humphries of the Republican state central committee this morning claims the state for Taft by 2.000, but gives no figures on

Mr. Gompers has attempted to deliver over the labor vote to the Democratic party, and has attacked me bitteriy, and with others has done me injustice, will not deprive me of the interest I feel in labor in its attempt to get to higher things, and it will give me the utmost pleusure to follow along in the path of Theodore Roosevelt, as I have been associated with him in the last four years, to bring to the attention of Congress and by executive measures to put labor on an equality with every other class in the community. If I un-derstand the position of labor, they don'to asq to be put on an advan-tage, they ask a square deal, to be put on a level. The party in the last 10 years has passed 10 statutes and the Democratic party not a single line in the interest of labor. Under those cir-cumstances I ask you to consider care-fully the question whether you wigh to

the first

Samuel A. King, Democratic state chairman:, "Look for a decided surprise Wednesday morning for the people are going to vote for Bryan and Knight., Mr. Knight will have a plu-rality of 10,000 in the state, and Bryan Anglit, of 10,000 in the state, and Beyan will have a plurality of 5,500. I look for a legislature by no means solidly frequeblican. I consider our party in anything but a disrupted condition.
J. E. McGluty, "American" chairman: "Our Salt Lake county ticket will be elected by a majority of from 2,500 to 5,000. This includes the judicial ticket, the city judges, and the county legislative ticket."
J. U. Eldredge, Republican county ticket. We will elect them all, with from 3,000 to 5,000 to spare in the county, and between 2,000 and 3,000 to spare in the city. The votes total will be larger than estimated—well over 35,000. It can be 42,000 if all the registered voters turn ont."

I have been attacked as unfair to "I have been attacked as unfair to labor. I wish I could stop and demon-strate to you that of all of the public men you know, there are very few who have done more in the interest of labor than I have, and I want it under-stood that if I am elected, the fact that Mr. Gompers has attempted to deliver over the labor vote to the Demogration

registered voters turn ont." On the eve of election the political situation in Sait Lake is in that period of odim that precedes the final storm of ballots. Everyone has made up his mind how he will vote, and the elec-tion bet, that final proof of political faith, and the argument of last resort. dominates the rialto activities. Every election betting board was filled with offers today. They are not as "freaky" as sometimes they have been, but the drift of sentiment is clearly shown in the current of the money offers. The most certain development of the day's opinion is the lack of faith in an "American" county victory. At noon today, Joseph Lippman, ever on the alert to catch a political advantage on the wing, appeared on the Second South rialto.

Money Cleverly Stolen and Concealed Within Two Minutes After The Bold Theft,

This morning Patrolman "Bob" Golding essayed the role of Sheriock Holmes and by the process of deduction succeeded in recovering a pocketbook containing \$1,200 which was stolen at 7:30 last night from the boardinghouse of Mr. and Mrs. E. B Ward, 368 south Seventh West street. Two young men, Harry Laughlin, aged 19 years, and Harry Eckert, aged 24 years, are locked in the city jai accused of the theft of the pocketbook They stoutly maintained their innocence but the police believe they wil be able to make a case against them The property stolen and recovered consists of \$700 in cash and \$500 in checks endorsed by the Wards, Th. money had been kept by Mrs. Ward,

in a drawer in the kitchen table. Eckert lived at Ward's place and according to Mrs. Ward, knew where she kept the money. Yesterday he made the remark, it is claimed, that is the wore not careful he would "lift" the money. Laughlin had also beea stopping at the boardinghouse for some time and the two were together a great deal of the time. Yesterday they were in the house hearly all dry. Shortly before 7:30 last evening Mrs. Ward saw the money in the drawer. She went upstairs for something and when she returned was shocked to find the money gone. Eckert and Laughlin were in the house and acted in a rather queer manner. The woman notified the police and the two young young men were immediately placed under arrest on suspicion. They were taken to police headquarters and close-by questioned. They declared them ly questioned. They declared they knew nothing at all about the money and told conflicting stories. They were locked up pending further investiga-tion.

across the inter-city viaduct, skirting the Missouri river and as the party reached the center of that structure a chorus of whistles from the packing houses and a few small river boats greeted the candidate.

A tremendous crowd had gathered at the speaking place in Huron Place, and it was with difficulty that Mr. Bryan was piloted through to the platform. He reviewed the main issues of the campaign and noting a large num-ber of working men present, declared: "Tomorrow is labor day and the la-boring man has a chance to strike." In touching finances, Mr. Bryan

"Why did not President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft get together and postpone that panic till 1999, so they could blame it on to me?" The enthusiasm of the crowd was unbounded.

At Kansas City, Kan., Mr. Bryan At Rankas City, Kan., Mr. Bryan boarded a special train and started on the last speaking trip of his memorable tour. Stops were scheduled at Leaven-worth, Atchison, Hiawatha, Sencea and Marysville, Kan., before Lincoln is reached. Mr. Bryan will make his final appeal to voters at Lincoln tonight.

IS KATHERINE ELKINS

A REINCARNATION DUCHESS

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- "Is Miss Katherine Elkins a reincarnated duchess? "Why do the European noblemen hunter for American heiresses"

These two queries were handed to Lecuver Rogers, of the Theosophical society

Ogden, Nov, 1.-In a stirring sermon lelivered last night by the Rev. Noble Strong Elderkin, pastor of the First ongregational church, discussed the question of the right of the Church to be active in politics. The reverend gentleman declares with emphasis that under certain conditions the Church not

der certain conditions the Church not only has the right to enter this field, but faces a duty of entering the cam-paigns to better civic conditions. The sermon has brought about much discussion in Ogden and the Rev. El-derkin has furnished a local paper the following statement over his signature: "I end/avored at last evening's serv-ice to present the problem which con-fronts us in Utah from the point of view of justice and fairness. I sought to show that outside of Utah when the church grew interested in politics if to show that outside of Utah when the church grew interested in politics it was a sign of hopeful vitality. Every-where the church seeking to lift the moral status of the community is com-mended. Only in Utah do I find the principle assailed. The Methodist church has awards into the Methodist mended. Only in Utah do I find the principle assailed. The Methodist church has openly insisted that Joseph B. Cannon should be deposed from pow-cr because he blocked certain legisla-tion which that church (in common with other churches, of course) desired and demanded. It has thrown the weight of that powerful institution against it. We have not condemned the Methodist church, "Now, labor unions and lodges and the liquor interests are all in politics and most of them for their own selfish interests, "What can we do for our-selves?" they constantly ask. CHURCH HAS IDEALS

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"The church has certain ideals of righteousness, justice and brotherhood. It may accomplish much by the impress it makes upon character. But, if it is wise, it will set over against personall, ty and environment. The church has not only the right but the duty to im-press itself upon invironment. But the/ most potent changes in environment--ar the Socialist has graciously taight us--may be accomplished through and by the ballot. "The church is heartily accorded the right to minister to the wreekage

"The church is heartily accorded the right to minister to the wreckage of the saloon and the gambling house and the brothel. These are openly in politics to uphold their ideals, such as they are. The church, too, has ideals. In order to realize those ideals of brotherhood it goes into politics to fight the institutions which de-humanize and devitalize human life. "The old sacramental idea of the

Col. Geo. B. Squires, secretary Re publican state committee; "We will carry the state by 20,000 for Taft, and we will have a plurality for Spry and Asks Voters to Consider Carefully the state ticket of between 10,000 and Which Party They Want to 15,000. Our entire state ticket will be elected. Besides an overwhelming Control the Government. Republican victory in the state, you may expect a victory in Salt Lake county, by a good margin, and in Salt Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Judge Taft Lake City as well. ntdred upon the last day of the campaign this morning in as fine physical conditions, save for his hoarseness, as conditions, save for his hoarseness, as he was on the first day out. His itin-erary today, included stops at Dun-kirk, Erie, Ashtabula, Cleveland and Youngtown, where the night meeting will be held and whence the party will depart for Cincinnati at 1:30 a. m. Judge Taft early this morning was joined by Mrs. Taft who accompanied her distinguished husband on the mar-day of the campaign as she had done day of the campaign as she had done

the first decade and are depending upon the labor vote, they declare to turn the tide in their direction.

The result as to the state tickets remains in the balance and the confident claims of success put forth by both sides are apparently based more upon hope than upon definite infor-mation. Political observers here de-clare that there has never been a state election more difficult to forecast. Leaders of both parties agree that Gov. Hughes will run behind Mr. Taft but the Republicans say that the difference will not be so great as to the imperil governor's chances for re-election. They base this claim partly upon the opposition to Gov. Hughes which developed prior to his nomination, the unity of the Democratic party, the personal popularity claimed for the Democratic candidate up state, and to the historic fact that New York governors running for a second term usually receive a greatly reduced vote.

There are so many different phases and so many varying elements entering into the state campaign this year that arty lines seem bound to be broken on both sides and the usual political means of forecasting the result are apparently seless. The best opinion seem to that the state is in doubt and that only the counting of the votes can be depended upon to determine the result.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2 .- Campaign activity, so far as it relates to the national tickets, is at an end in Call-fornia and the state chairmen have not seen reason to change their estimates seen reason to standay. The Republi-cans claim a plurality of 45,000 for Taft and the Democrats are sure that Bryan will carry the state by 20,000. Weather indications are favorable and a full vote is expected to be cast.

COLORADO.

Denver, Nov. 2 .- Interest in Colorado today centers in the probable outcome of the application of Democratic managers to the supreme court to a special watchers for Hurfano a court to appoint Animas counties to prevent alleged plans to roll up big Republican majori-ties by fraudulent means, which might change results in the whole state.

IDAHO.

Bolse, Idaho, Nov. 2 .- Both parties are claiming the state, but unbiased opinion seems to be that Taft will have a substantial plurality. There is much interest in the gubernatorial fight, and the Capital News (Dem.) claims the election of Moses Alexander by about 5.000. Republicans claim James II Brady will have at least 15,000 plural-Southern Idaho has a large poi tion of Mormon voters, and vy Republican vote is looked for this part of the state. The legis-Portion this part of the state. lature undoubtedly will be Republican, insuring the re-election of United States Senator Heyburn.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Illinois was claimet by both Republicans and Demorats today. Chairman West, of the lepublican state committee, asserted that the Republicans would re-elect Gov. Deneen and would carry the state for the national and state tickets by state officers will be chosen.

OHIO.

Cincinnati, Nov. 2 .- Both parties in Ohio express confidence, but both are willing to admit that there might be some surprises. Although State Chair-man Garber claims the state for Bry-an by 5,000, the strongest Democratic faith is on the state ticket, where that party has put forth its greatest ef-

Republican leaders insist that if Han is loses votes in the cities on his stand for local option he will more than make up the loss in the county, and they claim that Tart will carry the state by anywhere from a normal 40,000 plural-ity up to the high water mark of 250,-000 set by Roosevelt.



Portland, Or., Nov. 2.—Although the Democrats are claiming Oregon for Bryan by over 2,000 there seems to be little reason for changing the estimates of the Republican state central com-mittee of last week, and which credited taft with a plurality of from 12,000 to



20.000.

Philadelphia. Nov. 2.—Chairman Andrews of the Republican state com-mittee, still stands on his prediction made Saturday that Pennsylvania will give Taft a plurality of more than a quarter of a million, while Chairman Dimeling of the Democratic state com-mittee says the Republican plurality will be greatly reduced over that of 1904

The principal fight in the state is for members of the legislature, the local optionists showing much activity. In some sections party lines been obliterated in the contest on the liquor question.

WASHINGTON.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2 .- The chair man of the Republican central committee, issued a forecast today of the election in this state claiming the Taf the entire state ticket and electors. the legislature by at least 30,000 plur-

ality. The democratic state chairman predicts Bryan will carry the state by 15,000 to 20,000.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, Nov. 2 .- The Republican state chairman's latest figures are 100,000 plurality in the state for Tafr and an overwhelming legislature. Thu peratic chairman says 5,000 plurality for Bryan.

WYOMING.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 2 .- Democrats continue to assert that the railroad

vote in Wyoming, which went for Roosevelt practically solid four years ago, will swing to Bryan this year and carry the state for him. Republicans characterize this claim as mere spec-ulation and declare they will win. No

mstances I ask you to consider care fully the question whether you wish to put in the Democratic party with its record and its promises unfuifilled, or the Republican party with its records of things done.



When the police fail to capture thieves who ply their trade in various parts of the city, not much is said because not a great deal is expected of the minions of the law, especially at this time when the blue coats are rustling "American" party votes, but when a theft occurs in the city jail, when one prisoner steals from another,

t would seem that the limit had beer In Judge Diehl's court this morning,

In Judge Diehl's court this morning, R. S. Boyd, a bartender, was ar-raigned on the charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon in the presence of Brig West, a saloon keeper. The man ap-peared in court coatless and shivered from the cold. He had been marched from the county jail to the city court minus a coat and the cold air pene-trated to his very bones. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and the case was set for hearing one week from towas set for hearing one week from to-

day. "If your honor please," said Boyd, "I "It your honor please," said Boya, "I should like to call your attention to one thing. While I was in the city jail, another prisoner, who, I presume, has been released, appropriated the coat belonging to this suit. It was the only coat I had and to be deprived of it is not only embarrance but de the only coat I had and to be deprived of it is not only embarrassing but de-cidedly uncomfortable, and I wish you would kindly look into the matter." The case was taken up with Chief Pitt and he promised to do what he could to see that the coat is recov-ered and returned to the owner. Gus Cravens, a colored man arrested several days ago for breaking into Kluge's barbershop and stealing a

Kluge's barbershop and stealing a shotgun, will be given a preliminary hearing Thursday morning on the charge of burglary in the second de-

gree Charles Scott, the negro who drew a gun on Arthur Flynn and Harry Steelman, Fort Douglas soldiers, Fri-day night and threatened to shoot them, will escape prosecution provided he leaves the city within two days. The case was continued until Wednes-day morning with the understanding that the negro leaves town before that time and he was released on his own

recognizance. BISHOP SPALDING HOME.

Bishop F. S. Spalding of the Episco

pal church is home from a month's absence in the Ulntah country where he says colonists are flocking in large numbers. The town of Roosevelt has now 300 people who are busy with their threshing machines, and harvesting lu-cerne and oats in large lots. The Dry Gulch country seems to be advanced further than any other in that par' of the state. South of White Rocks, one man threshed 800 bushels of oats re-cently. The bishop noted the return of the wadering Utes who went off on "a wild goose chase" to find a country where there were no white men, and where game was plenty. Captain John-son of the U. S. army, brought them al back in a manner highly creditable to him. Prohibition is gaining ground in Ulntah county where the people are tired of seeing whicky sold to Indians. sence in the Uintah country where he

in Uintah county where the people are tired of seeing whisky sold to Indians and the inevitable results. Prospectors are also numerous over there. Murray.

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"I will bet \$100 even the Americans arry Salt Lake county," he declared carry Salt Lake county, to the throng, "Taken," shouted Leon Skiliris, the "taken," shouted Leon Skiliris, the diately tried to

Mr. Lippman immediately tried to hunt cover in forcing Skillris to in-clude the city judges in his proposition so that if the "Americans" elect even these officials Skillris would lose. But these officials Skillris would lose. But failing in this he put up his money. "Got any more of that?" came a query from the crowd, "I'd like some." "One bet is all I'll make." was the immediate answer, and it was evident that Lippman had up all the "Ameri-can money he wished to risk. Attention therefore returned to the mational ticket betting, where many offers of Taft money were up at odds or five and six to one.

A LARGE VOTE.

A LARGE VOTE. The weather man says it will be cloudy tomorrow, and all party chair-men have taken alarm at the stat-ment. Rainy days are had for a big vote, and with fair weather it is earl-mater that there will be well over 25,000 votes to split up among the var-ious purties. Two years ago there were less than 30,000 but this was such a big gain on the two years previous that many were startled at its size The Republicans have secured carriages for the day from out of town driver-Davis county and Utah county points being largely drown upon. A combine baris county and oftan county points being largely drown upon. A combina-tion of local hackmen to bid up the price was formed two years ago, and worked successfully in that campaign. This campaign the 22mand has been so much larger that the supply that all city carriages are employed as well as all that could be porrowed from priowneds and brought in from outside points.



Day Devoted to Beatings and Bruisings At Mining Camp in the West Mountains Last Week

A bunch of complaints was issued from the office of the county attorney this morning covering cases of assault and battery, which happened in upper Bingham last week. William Sharp and William Myers are jointly accused in one complaint with having beaten and kicked one Jerome Smith, breaking the little finger of the right hand of said Smith and otherwise bruising him; Herbert Canary is charged in another sworn document with having beaten

woman by the name of Mrs. Effle Fer-guson; William Rrunson is charged in still another complaint with having beaten up John Anderson in the office having of the Boston Con. mining company at Bingham, all the said offenses having taken place on the 23rd day of October, Another complaint drawn by the county attorney this morning charges

county attarney this morning charges E. F. Stevens with having burgiarious tools in his possession. Stevens was found in the rear of the Murray State bank at 11:15 on the night of Oct. 24 with a kit of burglar's tools, consisting of bits and saws, files, jimmies and of bits and saws, files, jimmies and several dynamite caps with fuse ai-tached. He was arrested and will have his hearing before Justice Holm of

This morning Policeman Golding

was detailed to work on the case. He started out with a conviction that who ver stole the money did not take in very far, for the reason that its loswas discovered within two minutes of the theft. He was also convinced that either Eckert or Laughlin or both had a hand in the robbery, Golding con-cluded that the pocketbook had been quickly secreted either in the house or near the place as the thieves did not have time to go far. He began a carc-ful search of the house but finding no trace of the pocket book, went to the rear of the house near the kitchen and began to search there. His efforts were rewarded by finding the pocket

book under some boards near the kitchen. The money was returned to the overjoyed Wards and police are sweating the prisoners in the hope of fastening the crime upon them. now the



Tonight in Odeon hall there will be a Scandinavian rally arranged by Repub-licans, in which social features will be mingled with the speech making. The addresses will be made by Senator Reed Smoot, William Spry, J. M. Sjo-dahl and C. M. Nielsen, C. V. Ander-son will preside, and musical numbers will be given under the direction of Prof. Anton Pedersen by the Norwe-glan male quartet. In a dance fol-lowing the speeches, the Odeon orches-tra will furnish music. Tonight in Odeon hall there will be

Elmer Johnson commander of the E. A. Wedgewood camp of Spanish war geterans, has issued a statement deny-ing that the Spanish war veterans ap-peared in the "American" flag parade Saturday. Such action he said ould be contrary to the rules of the order.

In using voting machines in Salt Lake ounty, the people are making use of law passed by the legislature in 1905, throduced by Senator Hollingsworth of Weber county. Hollingsworth or ught to the legislature many bills in line with law reformations over the coun-try. The voting machine bill passed, while his Torrens land title system may ome up again at the next ettion along with a direct primary law.

In a statement just issued by the Empire voting machine company, these machines are shown to be in use in nine California counties, two Colorado counties, three Indiana counties, four Iowa counties, two Michigan counties, one Minnesota county, one Montana one Minnesota county, one Montana county, one Nebraska county, one Nebraska Jersey county, 39 New York counties, one Ohio county, one Utah county, and one Wisconsin county. The machines will play a large part in getting an early count on the national results after the polls close.

hall tonight a non partisan raily will be held in which there will be ad-dresses by Nephi L. Morris and Heber C. Iverson, The "American" party's religious crusade will be the subject discussed

reastments built and the Seventeenth ward hall. The speakers assigned lo-cally are O. W. Powers, W. H. King, Jos E. Caine, J. W. Stringfellow, F. S. Fernstrom, S. A. King, F. B. St-pheng and H. C. Lund phens and H. C. Lund.

These two queries were handed to Lec-turer Rogers, of the Theosophical society, yesterday. Mr. Rogers chilial that according to highly in favor of considering Miss El-kins a reincarnated duchess. "Miss Elkins has all the inherent at-tributes of a duchess," he said. "She hacks the title, that's all, She has the spirit of rovally and ultra-aristocracy about her which attracted and held spellbound the Duke of Abruzzi. No doubt Miss Elkins developed the mag-netic charms which her titled finance admires in several past lives or incar-nations. In some former life she may have walked in the imperial courts of Rome. She may have had the high and might vat her feet. Thus it is reason-able to suppose that, having had royal affiliations in a previous incarnation, it would only be natural that she would instinctively seek to identify herself again with the nobility. "If a woman happens to be a royalist in a past incarnation and is born again the will feel intuitively that she be-longs to a higher strata of society than that in which Karma has seen fit to place her. And so when a woman who was an artistocrat in a past life meets a privel of blue blood she will instinc-tively feel that she is brushing clows with one of her own kind."



Melodramatic Tale of Landlady When Taken Into Custody by Deputies,

Deputy Sheriffs Corliss and Edding ton arrested yesterday morning Mrs Marion Whitney, with her 6-year- old

daughter Iva, and a woman giving the name of May Brown, Mrs. Whitney s accused of maintaining a disorder-

ly house and the Brown woman is charged with vagrancy. The child will be held to await the actions of he juvenile court. Mrs. Whitney has been running a

roominghouse and it is alleged by the officers that her conduct has not been what it should and that the surroundings were not fit for the little girl. The deputies claim when they made the arrest that Mrs. Whitney and the Erown woman were drinking beer with

Mrs. Whitney declares that her arest is only part of a scheme to preent her obtaining possession of her 3-year old daughter, Marion, who is now residing in a small New York (OW)

Several years ago the unhappy mother married a man named Whit-ney and three children were born to them. One of the children died. The husband was kind to his family for a time but finally deserted them. Mrs. Whitney secured a divorce and following the court proceedings an age couple in Juab county adopted the child Marion. Two years ago the couple died and left Marion without a protector.

In a will left by the foster parents, Marion was given a fourth interest in a gold mine that pays her a dividend amounting to \$5,000 annually. A young Salt Lake school teacher took an in-terest in the child, and when she married a New York man she was an pointed guardian to the girl and took her to New York, where she is at the present time, well cared for and provided with everything to make her

Some time ago Mrs. Whitney secured roominghouse on Main street, and began to make money. Then she wanted her daughter Marion back. Shy took little Iva to the roominghouse but the officers say that the surroundings there are not fit for the child. Mrs. Whitney insists that her arrest is part scheme to prevent her getting back the child Marion.



Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 2.—The day before election finds the Republicans of South Dakota confident of winning a sweeping victory in the state. The Democrats are still hopeful of electing their nominee for governor.

"The old sacramental idea of the church has about gone. The church is simply an organization believing in the righteousness of God and attimate victory,

HOW SOME VOTE.

"I pointed out that men of other denominations vote for those who by association are of the same faith. I did not comend that, in fact I said, that it was just as vicious for a gentile to vote for a gentile simply because he was a gentile, as it was for a Mormon to vote for a Mormon simply because he was a Mormon. If the Congregationalists vote for Mr. Gideon simply because he is a Congregationalists the are to be condemned just as roundly is Mormons who vote for Mr. Harris simply because he is a Mormon.

"The Mormon has a right to follow his file leader blindly if he will, but he isn't wise if he does. He ought to study the file leader. If the file ader is unscrupulous and violates leader is unscruptions and violates that confidence the trouble is with the file leader. People have asked me how to vote. I have told them de-finitely and explicitly we want certain things in our community, certain en stand for those things. I have told people how to vote tomorro order to gain those things. I h I havn't not t of myself, but I frankly con-ess that I am thinking of my children ad the children of others. That's sentimental and furthermore it's sel-fish, I suppose. But these people think that I have studied the question and that I know certain legislation may be obtained. If I lie to them, use the opportunity to deceive them, they will and they ought to lose confidence in

ISSUE IS CONFUSED.

"The issue is confused in Utah. If Joseph F, Smith is persuaded after thorough study that certain men will serve the righteous interests of the mmunity more than others, he would e a coward not to plead for their elec. tion.

'If I believe that certain men will If i betwee things which will serve the righteous interests of the com-munity, I, too, would be a coward not to plead for the election of these men. "I wished last night to establish this principle: That the Church has a right to be in politics wherever it may de-stroy the evils which rob life of its

richness and its glory; that is where moral problems are to be settled, not only has the right, but it has an obligation resting upon it to fight for those moral ends and ideals.

"The issue the world over is on the question of the right of dehumanizing inducences to dehumanize longer. And in that tremendous battle of rightcousness with unrighteousness the church can do naught else but stand for the things which belong to the kingdom of God.

THE SERMON IN PART.

At last evening's service, the Rev. Elderkin's subject was, "The Right of a Church to Interfere in Politics," and 2) a clear and masterly manner he showed by examples and history that Utah was made an exception to the general rule. He said that the "American" party he said that the "American" party

in its attack against the Mormon Church and the Mormon people was influenced by motives of vicious attack

At the conclusion of his talk he called for responses and Charles Smurthwalte arose and made an "American" party attack against the Mormon Church. The

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In the Sixteenth ward amusement

liscussed. Tonight the Democrats hold five ral les to close the campaign in Salt Lake county. They are to be held at Unity hall, 20th ward hall, Whitney hail,