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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The Lot That Was Not for Sale the Last Time You Inquired About It May Be Advertised Today.

12 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

NEW YORK CENTER OF POLITICAL INTEREST

Campaign Has Been One of the Most Remarkable in History Of the Metropolis.

HEARST MOVEMENT A POWER.

In Philadelphia Republicans and City Party Are Both Claiming Tomorrow's Election.

OHIO CLAIMED BY BOTH PARTIES.

Dick Says Herrick Will Be Elected by 83,000 Plurality; Democrats Say Patterson Will Get 36,000 Plurality.

New York, Nov. 6.—Today will witness the closing scenes of one of the most remarkable political campaigns in New York City's history. It has been remarkable in many ways. The variety of sudden, startling moves on the municipal checkerboard have overturned all precedent, upset all calculations and have rendered useless all systems for forecasting the probable outcome. The two old party organizations have been invaded by a new and great force which under the name of the Municipal Ownership league and with William R. Hearst as its candidate for mayor has conducted a campaign so vigorous and so well managed that the city has been astonished at its strength. At first it was believed that this movement was one born of momentary excitement and popular clamor due to the insurance revelations and other causes of public unrest and that when Tammany Hall swung its great organization into line the Hearst movement would decline and collapse before election day. This belief has been disappointed. Instead of declining in force the Hearst campaign wound up last night in a spectacular meeting in Madison Square garden with the garden crowded with every man it could hold and with many thousands outside unable to gain admittance. The gathering was so great that for several hours the surrounding masses of people were barely controlled and it was impossible for the police to keep the streets open. When Mr. Hearst rose to speak he was greeted with outbursts of cheering that lasted nearly 20 minutes. Another incident of the Municipal Ownership league campaign was the calling out of bed of Mr. Hearst at 2 o'clock Sunday morning to speak at a Hebrew hall at the Grand Central place.

Mayor George B. McClellan, the Democratic nominee for re-election, has based his appeals for votes on his record as mayor and the fulfillment of promises he has made in the past. He closed the active work of his campaign at a meeting in the Hippodrome last evening, that building being unable to accommodate by many thousands that thronged to hear him. The mayor was enthusiastically greeted by his audience and later when Corporation Counsel Delaney asked if "George B. McClellan has not given us a good administration?" he answered in the affirmative, "yes," as the crowd rose and waved thousands of American flags.

William M. Irvine, the Republican nominee for mayor, began his campaign with a general feeling in the city that he had no chance to win, but that he had refused to subscribe himself, and he has gone ahead in a vigorous way, making many speeches and receiving many votes. If the Republican vote could be held in line he would be elected owing to the division of the Democratic vote between Hearst and McClellan. Mr. Irvine was counsel to the Fusion committee which investigated New York City politics more than 10 years ago and has a long record as a worker for better conditions in political affairs.

Hardly second to the interest in the mayoralty has been the picturesque canvass of William T. Jerome for re-election as district attorney of New York city.

At the very beginning Mr. Jerome announced his independence of either of the two great political organizations, having given some offense to powerful members of both, either by his conduct of his office or his public comments upon the methods of the political bosses. Rejoicing efforts of the managers of the Citizens' union to induce him to run for mayor he made the slogan of his campaign independence of the rule of the political bosses, declaring that this principle was so great as to completely overshadow himself as a candidate. His appeals for the voters to rise against "graft" in public offices and his reputation of the question "reforming" in Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, "where did he get it?" he continued powerfully to make the cry of honesty in politics a clear cut issue of the campaign.

McClellan and Jerome were favorites in the betting today at 2 to 1 in favor of each. Even money was offered that Hearst will poll 175,000 votes.

IN PHILADELPHIA.

Republicans and Reformers Claim Tomorrow's Election.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—At the eleventh hour, the leaders of the Republican organization of the reform movement are claiming victory at tomorrow's election. P. S. Senator Penrose said that reliable reports confirm his opinion that the Republican ticket, state and county, would be elected by a good majority. City party workers have completed an official canvass of the city and as a result they claim a majority of not less than 32,000. Franklin S. Edmonds, chairman of the city party, will issue an official estimate tonight based upon actual canvasses made by their separate interests. Prompt action will be taken by city party managers against illegal voters. D. Clarence Gibbons, secretary of the law and order league, has been engaged to conduct the prosecutions and he has 1,000 warrants already for use. The Democratic party, which is supporting the city ticket, has, through City Chairman Donnelly, sent out a

ircular urging all Democrats to work unceasingly for the Democratic state ticket and city party nominees.

OHIO.

Saturday Saw Close of One of State's Hottest Campaigns.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6.—One of the hottest campaigns in the history of Ohio closed Saturday night with a roar of emphatic queries and a haze of uncertainty as to the outcome. The chairman of the two parties gave out estimates based on a poll of the state not less than \$3,000. For the Republicans, Senator Dick said that his poll—most conservatively made—indicated that Gov. Herrick would be re-elected. For the Democrats, Chairman Garber, of the Democratic committee, announced that his extremely conservative summing up of his poll for the state showed a certainty of Patterson being elected by 36,000 plurality. It is reasonably certain that Ohio will tomorrow decide to do away with the annual elections and vote hereafter only in alternate years. A pending constitutional amendment provides for biennial elections and as this resolved the formal endorsement of both the Democratic and Republican conventions, it became thereby a part of each ticket and every straight ticket will be counted for the biennial elections.

VOTING CONVICTS.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6.—John Beitz, Jr., while on the witness stand in police court, having been arrested for the alleged theft of his father's watch, made the startling statement that he and 15 other prisoners, whose sentences did not expire until last Saturday, were released from the workhouse a week ago last Saturday, in order that they might register and vote.

ILLINOIS.

Republicans and Democrats Express Confidence.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—With a general expectation on all sides today that the vote will be light, managers of both the Republican and Democratic organizations express confidence of victory at the polls tomorrow. Republican claims are the more sweeping, however, and are based upon allegations of a more thorough organization. Managers have found it almost impossible to create enthusiasm for their ticket among the rank and file of voters and it has become apparent that the results of the election may be determined largely by organization work in getting out the voters. Although there are five judges of the superior court and one judge of the circuit court to be chosen, chief interest centers about the election of a president and nine members of the executive board. A new law governing the election of sanitary trustees has caused the political parties to place in nomination full sets of candidates for the first time in the history of the sanitary district.

IN INDIANA.

Republicans and Democrats Both Sure of Victory.

Indianapolis, Nov. 6.—Both Republicans and Democrats claim to be confident of victory in the city election tomorrow. The campaign has been conducted with much feeling on both sides, the advocates of former Mayor Charles A. Boeckelmann arguing that the result will have its effect on the national campaign. The campaign has been conducted with much feeling on both sides, the advocates of former Mayor Charles A. Boeckelmann arguing that the result will have its effect on the national campaign. The campaign has been conducted with much feeling on both sides, the advocates of former Mayor Charles A. Boeckelmann arguing that the result will have its effect on the national campaign.

NEBRASKA.

Republican Managers Say State Is Safely Republican.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—The Republican managers declare today that the state is safely Republican, as the terms of the campaign have been so favorable to every voter to go to the polls in order to prevent surprises which might follow a continuation of the apathy which has marked the campaign. Republican claims are the more sweeping, however, and are based upon allegations of a more thorough organization. Managers have found it almost impossible to create enthusiasm for their ticket among the rank and file of voters and it has become apparent that the results of the election may be determined largely by organization work in getting out the voters. Although there are five judges of the superior court and one judge of the circuit court to be chosen, chief interest centers about the election of a president and nine members of the executive board. A new law governing the election of sanitary trustees has caused the political parties to place in nomination full sets of candidates for the first time in the history of the sanitary district.

MARYLAND.

The Leaders of Both Parties Express Confidence.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.—The day before election finds the leaders of both parties expressing confidence in the result in Maryland. John B. Hanna, the Republican chairman, said today that the proposed amendment to the constitution, which would disfranchise negro voters, will be overwhelmingly defeated and that the Republican candidate for state controller will be elected. Murray Vandiver, the Democratic chairman, expressed himself as being equally confident of the adoption of the amendment and of the election of the Democratic. Conservative opinion in both parties tends to the view that the amendment will be beaten.

CALIFORNIA.

United Democratic and Republican Parties Are Hopeful.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The promise of perfect weather tomorrow indicates that the largest vote ever cast in this city will be polled. This, the fusion managers claim, will be to the advantage of their ticket, headed by Joseph R. Roach, Republican, and John W. Taylor, United Republican and Democratic parties are hopeful of success over the union labor ticket, led by Mayor Schmitt, who is a candidate for a third term. The union labor people are equally confident and point to the fact that the betting odds are in their favor. The fusion forces closed their campaign on Saturday, but their opponents will have a parade tonight.

KENTUCKY.

Democrats Expect to Gain Control of the Legislature.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6.—Interest in tomorrow's election centers in the choice of mayor of Louisville. Paul C. Barth, Democrat, and J. T. O'Neal, Fusionist, have made an active campaign. Lewis McQuown, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, claims that the Democrats will control the legislature, which will elect a United States senator to succeed Blackburn.

IMPORTANT TO VOTERS!

In consequence of rumors and reports and various kinds of attempts by politicians to influence voters at the present election, by intimations that President Joseph F. Smith favors this or that ticket or candidate, we are authorized to state most positively and emphatically and unequivocally that he is not in politics, does not propose to be drawn into politics by any party, and that he has not given permission to any one to use his name or influence in connection with partisan affairs. All citizens are perfectly free, so far as he is concerned, to vote as they choose and he has no counsel or advice to give them in relation to the matter. Every statement or insinuation to the contrary is untrue and misleading, and voters should pay no attention to it whatever.—[Editor Deseret News.]

The tactics adopted by some extreme partisans, in order to elect their candidates in this city election, are in the highest degree reprehensible. It seems as though they care nothing but to have their way. They do not hesitate to compromise, by indirection, the authorities of the Church, by using meeting houses and religious societies, male and female, to advance their party purposes. By such means they give color to the charge of "Church influence" in politics, and play into the hands of the enemies of the Latter-day Saints. We denounce such methods as improper and indefensible from any standpoint, and advise every voter to stand uninfluenced by such measures except to despise or ignore them. We know whereof we speak when we say, as we do now most positively, that the Church is not in politics, and no one has authority to insinuate that its leaders give sanction to such means as have been reported, by the use of the names of prominent Church people as favoring this, that or the other party or candidate. Let every citizen, whatever may be his or her religion or party, go to the polls in the most perfect freedom, regardless of every attempt by zealous but unwise partisans to gain their point by false pretenses or otherwise. This applies not only to printed endeavors to mislead, but to "whisperings," and "messages" claiming to be conveyed by authority. Do not be deceived! Exercise your own liberty and judgment! Cast your ballots as citizens of the United States, unswayed by any side issue or purported ecclesiastical influence. We say this particularly for the benefit of so called "Mormon" voters, and they may depend upon every word of it as meaning exactly what it says.—[Editor Deseret News.]

WITTE APPEALS FOR CONFIDENCE.

Hints if People Do Not Rally to Empire's Support It Is Threatened With Dismemberment.

DISORDERS DELAY REFORM.

Their Origin Generally Is Hostility Aroused Among Different Classes Of the Population.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—The Official Messenger prints this morning a strongly worded appeal for confidence. It bears Count Witte's ear marks, hints strongly that the empire is threatened with dismemberment unless the people rally to its support and draws attention to the different characters of the representations with which the government is being besieged to quell the existing disorders in the country, some of them complaining of the zeal of the troops and others of their inaction, some asking for military protection and others for the entire removal of the soldiers.

"Although it is impossible in every case," the note says, "to diagnose the true cause of the conflicts, it is clear that their origin generally is the hostility aroused among the different classes of the population. Those who are dissatisfied with the manifesto provoke the indignation of those who received it with satisfaction. Disorders accomplish nothing and only delay the reforms which are designed to give the people a representative assembly to settle their difficulties."

The duty of every faithful subject of the emperor is to aid in the pacification of the country. "In particular," the note concludes, "the government reckons on the support of the press, which must understand that in this political situation a union of the intellectual forces of the whole nation is necessary."

The tactics of the opposition, accordingly, will be to keep the press in a state of excitement and to use it to compel the government to redeem its promises and meet the wishes of the people. The paper claims that even Count Witte fails to comprehend the forces with which he is dealing, "which consist of unions and leagues representing organized distrust."

Continuing the Russian says: "There are no leaders and Count Witte's efforts to bring individuals into his camp are therefore unavailing. He summons them under the influence of his personality, they listen but are powerless to reply, and when they take back his words to the organizations they represent, the organizations, free from the spell of his magic, always return the same reply, that confidence in his words is impossible and that they can trust only in deeds. The resolutions of the leagues are in the nature of ultimatum."

CONSTITUTIONALISTS' DEMANDS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—Prince Lvoff explained to the Associated Press today that the deputation of the Moscow constitutionalists, the group of which he is a member, which called on Count Witte, demanded the convocation of a constituent convention, believed that such a convocation was the only solution of the situation. He said:

"Count Witte told us that our support and told us that our views more nearly corresponded with his than any other group. But the support of no party can now stem the tide or affect the final development of the great national drama. Autocracy has abdicated in words but cannot stop half way. A constituent assembly elected by universal direct suffrage must guarantee for the liberties promised in the manifesto. It is better for the government to realize this immediately, than to travel the painful path over which the people will drag it. "Count Witte told us that universal suffrage was also his final aim, but he disagreed with the methods we proposed and said amidst the present excitement which daily was leading to bloody collision between different classes of the population he did not consider it possible for the government to take the responsibility of establishing universal suffrage. The steps must be taken by the national assembly itself."

CHURCHES TAKE A HAND IN POLITICS

In Nearly All Larger Ones in New York Attention Was Called to Tomorrow's Election.

PREACHERS CAME OUT STRONG

"Duty of the Church and the Christian Man to Work for a City of God," Said Dr. Huntington.

New York, Nov. 6.—In nearly all the larger churches yesterday attention was called to the coming election and its significance to the people and the city. Some pastors were content with urging the people to vote honestly and conscientiously, while others were earnest in upholding certain candidates.

In the church of the Messiah Dr. Milnot J. Savage spoke on the "City's Battle for Liberty." Dr. Savage lamented that 400,000 persons had neglected to vote two years ago, and declared that "in Philadelphia there is one of the meanest, lowest political machines in the country, and it is Republican, and here in New York there is a good match for it, and it is Democratic."

He continued: "One man has defied the machines, and has said: 'A plague on both your houses,' and the people are rising to him in such a way as gives us hope for the republic. It is a liberty that we are fighting for."

In the Washington square Methodist Episcopal church Rev. Dr. Strobbridge declared:

"Tammany hall is, after all, the one great critical issue. For years this fair city has been governed or rather misgoverned, by a political organization named Tammany hall—a band of robbers."

Rev. Dr. Huntington, pastor of Grace church, preached on "The Personal Responsibility of a Christian Citizen."

He said: "The voice of the church has been speaking down through the ends of time against the sin of evil and the suppression of vice. In our book of prayer we pray God to direct our rulers to suppress evil and to administer the laws in the spirit of Christianity. It is the duty of the church, and of the Christian man to work for a city of God."

At the Bethany Presbyterian church, Rev. S. B. Dunn, associate pastor, said:

"Let every voter recognize his individual responsibility. Men must not be driven like sheep. The voters should be independent and this civic right—this duty of every citizen—must be preserved."

Rev. Dr. David James Burrell at the Marble Collegiate Reformed church asked:

"What have ever magistrates done in the way of closing the vile 'Raines low hotels in this city which are known to be no more than dens of vice. They have done nothing. They are practically the keepers of these dives. What is the meaning of all this unseemable graft?"

Rev. A. B. McLaurin at the Sixteenth Street Baptist church, called support of Jerome, saying:

"In Russia ten days ago there was no hope for the common people. In that time freedom has come to them. The situation is as bad in the city of New York today. We hope that by next Tuesday night the great metropolis will be redeemed by the election of William Travers Jerome."

Rev. John P. Peters at St. Michael's church said:

"The mayor is the issue now. It is practically an 'Anti-Graft' campaign."

William J. LeMoine Dead.

New York, Nov. 6.—William J. LeMoine, the veteran actor, died at Inwood-on-the-Hudson today of Bright's disease. Present at the bedside were his wife Sarah Cowell LeMoine and a few intimate friends of the family.

Mr. LeMoine was 75 years of age and 60 years of his life was spent on the stage. He made his first theatrical appearance in Portland, (Me.) in "The Lady of Lyons" in a company which included Mrs. Edwin Forrest. Mr. LeMoine served in the northern army in the Civil war and rose to the rank of captain. He was wounded at the battle of South Mountain.

THE MYSTERY OF MRS. TODD'S DEATH

Coroner Scholer Will Make Formal Demand on District Attorney Jerome for Assistance.

CASE BRISTLES WITH SUSPICION

Future Developments May Put It Side By Side With the Celebrated Patrick Case.

New York, Nov. 6.—Coroner Scholer, who arranged to make formal demand today upon Dist. Atty. Jerome and Police Commissioner McAuliffe for aid in solving the mystery which surrounds the death of Margaretta Todd, said last night:

"The case fairly bristles with suspicion, and my firm conviction is that future developments will put it side by side with the Patrick case."

It was expected that the financial obstacle to an analysis of the dead woman's stomach would be removed at a conference planned for today between Coroner Scholer and Sinclair Toussie, the authorized representative of Mrs. Todd's daughter, who it was said would permit no question of expense to block the investigation. For the first time since the tragic death of Mrs. Todd, her French maid, Madeleine Godard, made a statement yesterday. It brought to light one important fact—that Mrs. Todd, before leaving home the day of her death, took a package of important papers from a cabinet and placed them in her satchel. That satchel was found beside the body on Reading tracks in Philadelphia, but the papers were not in it.

In the day she was killed," said the maid, "she had been suffering from a severe cold and was eager to go out for a 'breath of fresh air' as she expressed it."

"She put on her hat, took a package of important papers from a cabinet, put them into her hand satchel and started out. I had no idea that she was going out of town."

Miss Godard was positive that Mrs. Todd could not have walked to the place where her body was found.

"Why, she never did any walking," said the maid emphatically.

"She could not walk two blocks without distress. She had been taking medicine for months for her heart and carried a bottle of it in her satchel when she left home."

It was learned later that this "medicine" was digitalis put up with other ingredients in tablet form.

Another fact, learned yesterday is that a letter received by Mrs. Todd a few days before her death from some unknown person in Bridgeburg, Pa., was found in her room a few days ago.

This letter may contain a clue to the mystery of Mrs. Todd's trip to Philadelphia. Just before her departure for Philadelphia she told Miss Knight who accompanied her to the ferry that the private business which took her away was not in Philadelphia but Bridgeburg.

No one has been able to discover that Mrs. Todd knew anyone living or doing business in Bridgeburg, which is practically a suburb of Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania road.

Unfortunately this Bridgeburg letter has been mislaid by its finder. A systematic search for it will be made today.

Counsel for Ingersoll Lockwood, who was formerly Mrs. Todd's attorney, said yesterday:

"We shall demand warrants for the arrest of Sinclair Toussie and his lawyers the first thing tomorrow morning. If we fail there we shall at once apply to the district attorney for permission to lay all the facts before the grand jury."

Milton Berolzheimer, grandson of Mrs. Todd, is watching developments eagerly. The will of 1902 filed by Lockwood ignores his existence completely, but should this will be set aside the estate would be left as if Mrs. Todd died intestate, and Berolzheimer would be entitled to his share. Berolzheimer's mother, who was Mrs. Todd's elder daughter, was for years prominent in San Francisco society. On the morning of April 1, 1905, she was found dead in her room in Forty-second street, New York. With reason unhinged, she had se-

creted her costly jewelry in terror of a riot to rob her, and had taken her own life.

Mrs. Todd's first husband, the father of Mrs. Frank Toussie and Berolzheimer's mother, is Col. Andrews, a wealthy diamond dealer of San Francisco.

PRESIDENT'S OLD GUIDE

"Bill" Sewall Expected to Get an Appointment.

Bangor, Me., Nov. 6.—"Bill" Sewall (captioned William Whingate Sewall) of Island Falls, President Roosevelt's old guide in the Maine woods, and his assistant on the ranch in Dakota, thinks he will be appointed collector of customs for the Aroostook district.

"I saw Congressman Llewellyn Powers of Houlton," said Sewall yesterday, "and told him I was after the place, and he said he had no objection to supporting anyone until he knew the will of the president of the United States, and if signatures on paper count for anything, I guess I got it."

"The president knows me pretty well, and he has nothing to ask of anyone if I am capable of filling the bill. Besides, I think he feels well disposed toward me. Some of the papers said the president told me that I could have the place, but that is not so."

CHILE AND LABRADOR.

Trouble Between Them Over a Question of Coinage.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The Examiner publishes an interview today with B. McKee, an American mining man returned from Salvador on the Newport, who tells of impending trouble between Chile and Salvador as follows:

The Salvadoran government has run short of silver and in order to avoid the coining of more silver pesos has adopted the Chilean dollar as its own. It has stamped the Chilean coin with a small Salvadoran coin called a "media real." The Salvadoran dime is imbedded in the Chilean dollar, and is only circulated in the central American republic. The Chileans have sent officials to Salvador to enter a protest and they threaten to back up their demand for the withdrawal of the coinage by sending warships to Salvador.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IS A MAN OF PEACE AND NOT OF WAR

Chicago, Nov. 6.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says:

In the present tense of the situation in Europe, the statement made yesterday by Baron von Stieburg, ambassador of Germany to this country, who has just returned directly from Berlin, where he had opportunity to discuss international questions with Emperor William, is important.

"The world has regarded Emperor William as a man of war. I tell you he's a man of peace. He always has observed and is closely observing the traditions established by his grandfather, the great Frederick Wilhelm, and those traditions call for peaceful developments of Germany and international affairs adherence to those principles which are based upon the law of nations."

"The emperor seeks to preserve not to destroy, to build up not to demolish. He has no wish to acquire additional territory, but to maintain the status quo and develop the people. Take for example Morocco. He never has sought to grab territory there, but on the contrary wishes the integrity of that empire to be preserved and the people developed through the improvement of their government."

"The best answer to those who assert that the emperor is a man of war is found in the fact that during the 16 years of his reign Germany has not engaged in a single war. All other nations have had wars, including the United States, and yet, I don't believe any other nation has been placed during the reign of his majesty in a more advanced position as a rising power."

"That the emperor has succeeded in avoiding war and circumventing so many dangers which seemed impossible of escape furnish the best evidence of his pacific disposition and his efforts to develop the people. Take for example, the policy adopted by his grandfather."

WILL NOT INTERFERE IN BEHALF OF RUSSIAN JEWS

Washington, Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt has decided that no action can be taken by this government at the present time in behalf of any of the Jews of Russia.

The information was made public at the White House today in the following statement:

"President Strauss called upon the president this morning, not to ask him for action, but to consult with him as to whether there was any possibility of action which would result in a cessation of the horrors connected with the massacre of the Jews in Russia. The president stated that, of course, he had been watching with the deepest concern, the reports of these massacres; that he had been appealed to within the last few weeks to try to take some action not only on behalf of the Jews in Russia, but in behalf of the Armenians, Poles and Finns. The result of the president's inquiries coincided with statements made in a cablegram from Count Witte to Joseph H. Smith, shown the president by Mr. Strauss, as follows:

"The government is horrified at these outrages. You know that I do not deal with such such as these. All I can do to stop the disorders is done, but as the country is in such an unsettled state, the local authorities are often powerless."

MASSACHUSETTS.

Heavy Rain Does Not Lessen Enthusiasm of Parties.

Boston, Nov. 6.—Heavy rain did not lessen the enthusiasm today of the voters in the city of Boston in the state canvass. A "whirlwind" tour of Cape Cod by Democratic candidates was the feature. While the Republican program was more restricted as to territory, it involved great activity in the noon. Ballies were scheduled for the day outside Boston.

The day finds both Republicans and Democrats claiming the election tomorrow.

MIDDLESBORO, K.Y., QUIET.

But Soldiers are Still Patrolling The Streets.

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 6.—Everything is quiet here today, but the soldiers are still patrolling. The Law and Order league is still pushing the fight.

Troops Charge Mob.

Tonsk, Siberia, Nov. 6.—The troops today were forced to charge with bayonets against a mob which was pillaging Jewish houses. A number were killed and many wounded. The city is half sacked.

ALL WILL WIN BY 2,000 VOTES.

What Party Chairmen Have to Say on the Eve of Tomorrow's Big Political Struggle.

THREE MAYORS FOR SALT LAKE

This is the Situation as It Presented Itself Late This Afternoon.

PARTY WORKERS ARE BUSY MEN

Making Every Arrangement to Get Voters Out to the Polls Bright and Early.

Today is witnessing the heaviest activity of the campaign season in local politics, and on the eve of the election every chairman in the city is loaded with reasons why his party cannot fail to win. A coincidence of their final claims is that every one of them expects victory by exactly the same number of votes, and this number is 2,000. According to Chairman Martineau, Morris will lead the field by this number, at least, and possibly the majority will run up to that of last election. Chairman Willard Hansen speaks as confidently for Lynch, while Chairman Danner puts 2,000 as the Thompson figure for a minimum.

The question now is to guess which figure will be the best on the fateful and ever approaching morning after, and to guess at it is the business of a street full of people who have been massed all day on the Second South street by the politicians and their surrogates, and who are waiting for every imaginable phase of the election possibilities. In the headquarters themselves there is a rush of clerks, assistant clerks, politicians and secretaries, and the city is a scene of other days, and has even become so large this afternoon that people have been stationed at the doors to make the callers state their business before being admitted to the chairmen and secretaries. The final word is on the bulletin boards, too. At American headquarters it is an order for the five and drum corps to assemble. At Democratic headquarters it is an order for the five and drum corps to assemble. At the appeal pinned on the chairman's door not to get offended but to please the "pleases" is underscored and repeated) give him a chance to think, and get the big rush of business off his hands.

RULING ON TRANSFERS.

The biggest remaining task is to arrange for carriages, to see that all voters find their way to the polls, and that all who need transfers get them before the chance passes away this evening. County Atty. Christensen made a ruling today that under the law a voter was entitled to receive a transfer up to "any reasonable hour" this evening. The question came up to him on account of the fact that some registrars were closing their books unduly early in the afternoon as to the requirements of the law.

FINAL MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Of the final demonstrations it does not appear that there are to be any of a large order. The Republicans are meeting this afternoon at the home of Heber M. Wells, the meeting being under the auspices of the Ladies' Republican club.

The University-Holmes cafe this evening the ladies of the American party will hold a final assembly at which a number of prominent party leaders will speak. A rally in the Eighteenth ward assembly hall is scheduled for the same party as a final ward rally of the campaign.

WHAT CHAIRMEN SAY.

When the chairmen of the various parties gathered at headquarters today, each of them could hardly take time to breathe out the few words necessary to explain his case. Chairman Danner of the American party said:

"Thompson will be the next mayor, and there will also be a majority of American party councilmen in office. We will win by at least 2,000 votes, and will carry the councilmanic ticket in at least the First, Second and Fifth wards. Our canvass has been careful and these figures are not the result of mere guess work."

Chairman Martineau was a busy man, but he stopped to explain that at a meeting last night the leading party workers reached an agreement that 2,000 votes was a conservative estimate for the Morris victory. "It will run," he said, "to be very conservative, from at least 1,500 to possibly as big a majority as was polled two years ago. We have made our campaign wholly upon his record, and in the belief that he ought to be the next mayor on account of his efficient service in the past. We do not believe that Salt Lake will leave service such as his unrecognized."