POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

Republican and Liberal Primaries Will Be Held Tonight.

WANTLAND—DANGERGER TALK

Meeting of the Citizens' Campaign Committee Tomorrow Afternoon.—Other Matters.

There has been marked activity among the members of the Republican party today, the occasion being the holding of their precinct primaries tonight, beginning at 7:30. The meetings are to be held in the different municipal wards as follows:

First—Exposition building.
Second—County Court room.
Third—Sanders's hall.
Fourth—Taggart's hall.
Fifth—Old Federal court room.

THE LIBERAL PRIMARIES.

Liberal primaries are to be held in all of the aforesaid wards of the city tonight and the indications are that at some of the meetings a regular Tabb precinct set of men will preside.

It will be "Tweed" the ninth between the Ancients and the followers of Jim Sheehy, Joe O'Brien and Pat Moran. The latter has not been from Powers and will hold a primary of his own. What the result will be is difficult to state, though it is certain the Ancientes will be given a rather opportunity to exhibit the political wisdom and shrewdness they are said to possess. "Will they explode the primaries?" That is the question many Liberals are asking themselves today. They care not propounds the query audibly for fear the man to whom it would be addressed might be an Ancient.

CITIZENS' MEETING TOMORROW.

The Republican citizens' and citizens' committee to be Hooper in attendance here today. Judge Sandborn of Manchester came and went while a group of gentlemen gathered about the tables and talked of the day's work.

Committee names are being filled up by temporary patrons being put in. On these could be seen the names of the joint street while a strong cour d'Perpetua filled the room, so tradition, said one of the gentlemen present so he refused his identity organize, a few local politics would be parades in the coming campaign.

JUDGES OF ELECTION.

Representatives of the Democratic, Republican and Liberal parties will meet with County Registrar Walker at 7:30 tomorrow night at the headquarters of the citizens' campaign committee to talk over the matter of appointing judges for the city election, the law being that all of the parties shall have equal representation.

PRECINCT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES.

A meeting of the precinct campaign committees of the Independent citizens' and citizens' committees of fifty will be held at headquarters at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Important matters are to come up for discussion at that time.

WANTLAND—DANGERGER TALKER.

There is trouble at the joint city and county building on account of the lance and deserting their pay. But political pie, pickles and salve have been given by Comptroller Wantland and Sheriffman Dangerger to ratify the poor warringmen. These two certainly of the public have secured them that they will get their pay if they wait only a few another day—until after the election. Some of them have secreted, but others are not, and what the outcome will be is an open question.

REGISTRATION STATEMENT.

County Registrar Walker makes the following statement to the Salt Lake paper:

As regards the present registration some comments have been made. As registration officer of this county I have to state that I belonged to the party whom I suggested—and was immediately appointed by the Judge commissioner—in future year. Their character is beyond reproach, if not all men of family should bear out this statement. Then and all of these gentlemen will, if called upon, make an affidavit as to their liberty to vote.

A few disgraceful occurrence have contaminated the taking of the registration, but I say to you in all candor and publicness that the Democrats have fully vacated the proceedings up to date. It is claimed that many have been unjustly stricken from the registration lists. The Liberal committee, Judge and will further add that I will most heartily aid in repairing any wrong that may have been illegally inflicted upon the Union citizenship in registration. What more can I do? I ask you to think over the character of men serving as county officials, whose names are as follows:

First precinct—George D. Alder, W. H. Grow.

Second precinct—G. H. Rooney, Milt Harris, Thomas F. Kearns.

Third precinct—Nelson A. Gibbs, S. W. H. Grow.

Fourth precinct—David C. Pardee, John Dyer.

Fifth precinct—George H. Cushing, D. L. Woodmansee, William L. Lee.

These boys, in my judgment, took a decided stand on the part of the Democrats with the registration, to deprive to the people of honest registration. In this matter I represent the government only.

(Signed) ROBERT H. WALKER,
Registrar Salt Lake County.

EXCITED, BRIEF AND TRUE.

As was intimated for several days past a small handful of Captain J. E. McGuire's Democrats had thrown to the Wasatch hall last night. The solid, substantial members of the Democratic party who had benefited themselves with the ability of movements were practically forced to stay away. In fact, many of them were afraid to accentuate that they could not be present, and in order to prevent them from attending, the meeting was made a strictly "hard affair." The self important statesman, Captain McGuire, posted the door to see that none but "straights" were admitted, and as they rushed by him he cried, "Present your tickets here."

The Deseret Evening News had been printed early in the day and during the evening were freely circulated among the Liberals, who are counted among one half of the meeting's membership. The tickets received to read as follows: "Straight Democratic meeting, Wasatch building. Admission."

Welcome to attending the great mass of decrepit, corpse—[illegible] and silver a good many [illegible] to enter the building that [illegible]

Closing before 8 o'clock P. J. Daly secured the chair and called on C. E. Muirhead to follow him and act as secretary. That gentleman quickly slaped notes and in less than a minute was walking away from the [illegible] with an attack of heartfelt [illegible] in calling the meeting to order Mr. Daly said: "A moderate and elegant form tonight is to wear a Democratic city central committee whose special duty it shall be to call primaries and attend to the holding of a city convention."

S. W. H. Brown moved that the chair appoint the committee named in.

George E. Cushing moved as an amendment that the committee be elected from the floor of the hall and that one be chosen from each precinct.

The chair (emphatically)—I don't understand that you are in sympathy with the movement. As the chair regards it you are below.

Cushing—The——you.

Mr. Daly—The chair does not [illegible] you.

Then the political fur commenced to fly. Cushing was assisted by many Democrats, who in his behalf had joined up in the lobby and the few who had for reason not enough joined their fate to Mr. Daly.

The chairman vigorously rapped for order, and when quiet was restored spoke as follows: "Is Mr. Sam Green in the room? I am against Mr. Green's motion."

Mr. Green sank down behind his great coat collar and modestly pulled the hood's earlap, "I am one of the fellows myself."

Then it was Gibson's turn to receive a volley of snarls and hisses, and he straightened up like a horse of many battles and looked unflinchingly and calmly at those who so unkindly turned upon him. The frosted gentleman treated them so efficiently as though it had encamped from an all powerful and dressed by proxy.

Then the world-be-great and only Middlemore arose, applauded at the derision to Mr. Green, and after viewing the audience, like one from afar, he turned to the chair and, looking from the bottom of his capacious lungs, said: "Fly your petroleum, Mr. Chairman, I will not be treated at arms and put these to where out."

The chair smiled and Middlemore stacked down the side pulled up like a poker player. He had just entered upon his notes as a numerous "Democrat" when Mr. Charles Taylor, who claimed "I'm some-thing-about Middlemore," yelled, "Put yourself out that you we won't need any surgeon at arms."

The motion for the chairman to appoint a central committee was then put and unanimously voted down by the assistance of many Democrats who had come in after Middlemore left the room to take up a position convenient to the eye of the chairman.

Mr. Middlemore demanded a division, saying the ladies and independents were not Democrats and that he wanted to attribute every man and to the people to be qualifications to take part in the meeting.

Then the young man Idler, who was recently held to the grand jury for the part he played in the Anarchist hoodlum, stepped out and, in a few words, called upon the audience to "straight" Democrats to get on one side of the house and all the "mixers" on the other. This demand resulted in every man nothing to the western of the house. The "mixtures" was not a "division" in the mind of Middlemore and he howled his discontent while Charles Silverwood, the secretary of the meeting, laughed until his "sides ached."

Rawlins, the man of the defunct Sec-tame, tried to make himself heard, but each time he dropped. Cushing, McDonald and the chair appealed as with loud outpouring of arms to the person of J. H. Timoney.

Richard H. Cabell then moved that the chair appoint a city central committee, which he did as follows:

First precinct—J. H. Timoney.
Second precinct—J. H. Moyle.
Third precinct—S. R. W. Brown.
Fourth precinct—R. H. Cabell.
Fifth precinct—J. M. Kennedy.
At large—A. T. Schroeder.

Timoney then moved to adjourn for two weeks and his motion was carried with a whoop.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Liberal primary business will be in full active operation in twenty-three wards of the city tonight.

The Republican primaries promise to be well attended tonight. There will be five of them, one in each municipal ward.

"Yes, it is true that John E. Wilcomb is seeking constitutional favors from the Liberals in the First precinct," said a friend of that gentleman today. "But then, Johnnie is an American, and that makes a difference."

Committees E. E. Rich and T. J. Everett, the latter an applicant for the Lemer's official gown, were both present at the meeting in the Wasatch hall last night, and both exercised good judgment in allowing the other fellows to do the talking.

R. C. Kerr was seen by a News reporter today and stated that he had not been notified by Mayor Baskin before being appointed auditor, but expected to remove Stowell, and that he didn't want the office. He further added, "You can say, to-water, that I am working for the city nominating convention on the Liberal ticket and that I expect to be elected."

And a good-natured and popular officer of the regular Democratic party said: "I really wanted to help the thing along a little but when I saw it was being manipulated to the fellow who shaked and hooted so much about exclusive the Presbyterian church of this city, with a red hot job, who he knew, as mortals give it a win, I thought it was time to quit. I have now to the to the conclusion that I will stay with the mixtures."

There were not a few Democrats last night who said they did not believe Mr. A. T. Schroeder would act in harmony with the committee to which he was appointed by E. J. Daly. It now appears they were correct in their conclusions as Mr. Schroeder stated emphatically to a News representative today that he would resign from the committee and would have nothing to do with it in the future moves.

Country of the office of the Secretary of State, a Democratic society was formed in this city last night. It is understanding that republicans were practically for the purchase of the cigar by Lizzie, chief waiting whom is Comptroller Lawson.

It was positively stated today that the caucus was "fixed" with such a product and yet it was "straight" Democratic meeting but claim by a business of the Lizzie boys and that he is being well gone for his services. Few people could it.

The Democratic county committee has secured the county office in the Walker building for the county and representative central committee of this city, to be held October 21, nominations to be made October 24, and to be submission of candidates for the Salt Lake.

The county Democratic committee for the nomination of county officers, consisting of attorneys, engineers, delegates from all precincts outside of Salt Lake City, will be held in the city Wednesday next, Wasatch hall, at October 18, at 12 o'clock noon.

A False Alarm.

The fire department was called out at 8:30 this afternoon to extinguish a supposed blaze in Pioneer building. But as it was a false alarm the hope entertained by Republicans will leading to assist her to be exercise.

Shakespeare Society.

The following program will be rendered at the meeting of the Shakespeare society to be held at the Latter-day Saints' college building, Friday evening, Oct. 13, at 7:30 o'clock:

1—Instrumental music, Miss Kate Spencer.
2—Lecture, "Romeo and Juliet," Professor Orson Whitney.
3—Vocal music, Miss Lillie Bennion.
4—Recitation, Miss Ethel Romney.

The public are invited to attend.

J. T. WOODRUFF,
Chairman.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE ARNOLD COMEDIES.—A small but most appreciative audience assembled at the Theater last evening to see Mr. Robert Arnold, the young actor who has been spending a few months in our midst, and to view the rise of our greatest product which is to be presented for the season. The evening was one of the most earnest enjoyment, and most of it received on the playing of Arnold himself. He was three times at all green on two floors placed from Dr. Dorr's house right in the, and. Lee Mantel in which he played was only so counted by one were—everything. The audience delighted to him transcend the whole range of vocal music—the subjects, the tender, the gloomy, the stirring, the comedy, the pathetic, the high-toned—and in every school Arnold made to sweep the house with enthusiasm. It is difficult to say whether he felt as well in a grand rebellion like that of Vincent Lamp—the ambition of Edward Mantel—the vacillation of Edward Lamp—the ambition of Edward Mantel—the vacillation of Edward Lamp—the ambition of Edward Mantel—the vacillation of Edward