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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR date on the ticket." A heavy afternoon vote will be necessary to get the to-tals up to a normal vote. HEAVY EARLY VOTE clear that the result isn't causing gloom among those at the polls. Crowds of people poured into all of the headquarters, in and out through the day. The betting boards caught them in transit, and then the curb, and then the rialto, where Leon Skillvis seemed to hold forth to the largest au-diences for the rewards of their work, a master of transportation sending out carriages, and an impromptu secretary installed to answer telephones while Secy. Chris-tensen might get out among the boys, and Chairman McGinty might go down to his own precinct to vote. MURRAY. IS GENERALLY CAST. FEELING FINE The vote in Murray, which has reg-istered 1,360 voters, was about one-third in at noon. The vote when smeltermen come off shift at 4 o'clock smeltermen the wars beau. Betting then the right, where Leon Skillis seemed to hold forth to the largest au-diences. The Tribune said my roll was as thick as a toothpick," said Skilliris, af-ter betting down everybody who had money to back his opinions this morn-ing, and he continued, "I still have \$5,000 on Taft at any reasonable odds, and all the even money that anybody feels to ask for that the Republicans carry the county," Second South street was crowded today. The political head-quarters were crowded. The sircets of the business section otherwise were very quiet, except for bannerad car-riages and automobiles, hurrying with voters from residences to poling place. The only flag visible on Main street hung from the window of "American" headquarters where it was used to ad-vertise the party's central office. A band attracted much notice, the people thinking that some party had started an early demonstration. It proved however to be an advertisement for a race meet. A rumor that the sheriff's office was seeking to arrest Frank I Scirit de-veloped into apparent truth when a group of deputy sheriffs were found with papers for him. The papers, how-ever, turned out to be a matter of gar-nesheeing a poor reporter's wage, and this sensation rapidly "petered out" and left a feeling of sympathy for the reporter. The day as a whole, has been as quiet as it has been fair and balmy. STRENUOUS LIFE. STRENUOUS LIFE. The only county chairman remaining right "on the job," working at it hard, and directing in a personal way the activities of the army of workers un-der him, was J. U. Eldredge. With a map of the city before him, a number of helpers scattered through the half dozen rooms comprising his headquar, ters, Eldredge sat all day at the tele-phones, and from the conversations it was apparent that he was closely in touch with his district chairmen. "The American party organization is going to pieces," came in the infor-mation from many quarters. "An or-ganization is the greatest thing in a campaign," was the quiet remark of the county chairman as he hung up the 'phone. smeltermen came off shift at 4 o'clock is expected to be very heavy. Betting against Mackay, candidate for com-missioner, is brisk here today, odds be-ing offered 3 to 1, with the short end for Mackay followers. Between Mil-ier, Democrat, and Bougard, Ameri-can, the fight seems to rest. Bougard is not considered very strong in this por-tion of the county, however. Returns From Polling Places Throughout the State of Utah Will Go to Polling Place Late in Indicate that Great Interest is Being Taken in the Out-Afternoon and Cast come of the General Election-Incidents in Salt Lake. His Ballot. most of all, and made the work of the inset of all, and made the work of the district organization comparatively easy to get out the voter. The re-calcitrant voter disappeared with the memory of other and rainier election days. Vote in the State Two BINGHAM. HIS HEALTH IS SPLENDID. Years Ago. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Re-publican chairman claimed out of a registered vote of 1,800 that the ticket days. BULLETIN SERVICE. registered vote of 1,800 that the ticket as a whole would pull between 800 an 900, the judicial ticket sweeping 1,100 Mr. Joseph declared that with the Republican ticket polling even 800 votes, the victory of the ticket will be decisive, the remaining half of the vote being so split as to leave little for the other partles. The Democratic chairman is pre-dicting that Bryan will carry the camp Long and Hard Campaign Has Left 'phone. "How many workers have you in the field?" was a question from the report-er assigned to visit the various head-quarters. A thousand?" "Yes," was the answer: "and a good many more than that." At 'Damocratic headquarters it was stated that 400 volunteer workers were out. At "American" headquarters 500 workers had been claimed as being at-tached to the headquarters. It was clear that the Republican organization was working best today, and when its A unique feature of the day was a phone. A unique feature of the day was a bulletin service which County Chair-man J. U. Eldredge furnished his dis-triet chairmen. It was sent out in automobiles hourly to every chairman, and embodled the results of informa-tion sent in during the hour before it was written. At 1 p. m. the bulletin sent out was as follows: Few Traces on Him, Throat Chiefly Being Affected, Vote For Congressman Cincinnati, Nov. 3 .-- Judge Taft arrived in his home city from his cam-(Salt Lake County.) be a big majority, bigger than the expectations of previous days. paign tour at 8 o'clock this morning. Sent out was as follows: Republican Bulletin 2 1 o'clock, Nov. 3, 1908. To District Chairmen: After a morning of splendid work, County Chairman Eldredge is assured that the Republican party has been vic-torious in the county, and will elect the entire county ticket. Chairman Eldredge is now busy di-recting a campaign which will result in the Republican ticket sweeping the city, and electing all city and precinct officers as well. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taft who was with him on the last day of The American party chairman de-clares that the American ticket will win with a plurality of 150 votes in the his speaking tour. was working best today, and when its reports were constantly more enthusiastic and hopeful it became An accumulation of important office matters required the attention of Judge camp. matters required the attention of Judge Taft upon his arrival and precluded his voting as he had expected, at noon. At that time he said he would go to the polling place late in the afternoon and cast his ballot. After having his throat treated today by Dr. J. J. Rica-ardson, the throat specialist of Wash-ington, the judge declared that he felt in every way as good as he did the day he began his campaign. At each of the six districts there is the most lively appearance and the vote is heavy and continuous. Vote For Congressman 🍀 Much Interest In (Salt Lake City.) SANDY. city, and electing all city and precinct officers as well. Reports from the city districts up to 1 o'clock show that the Republican-ticket has polled nearly 75 per cent of the vote except in the few districts that have long been regarded as Ameri-can strongholds, and in these the R--publicans have polled fully one-half the vote. Rialto Beffing Boards There are no Democratic workers in the field today, the question of getting the people to the polls being solved by the Republican and "American" adher-day he began his campaign. An "American" offer expresses the degree of faith with which they back their ticket. It read "3:2500 to \$5,000 that the 'Americans' poll more than the Republicans and Democrats combined in Salt Lake county." An offer of \$100 even that the Re-publicans carry the county remained without takers all morning. An offer of \$60 to \$300 that Bryan is elected, like many similar bets, was without takers, there being many Taft bets at big odds remaining on the boards to indicate at what point Taft money had ceased to offer odds. About 5 to 1 was the prevailing price. Some other morning offers were: One hundred dollars even the Repub-lican district attorney is elected. Fifty dollars even Taft beats Bryan in this county. Two hundred dollars the Republicans elect their candidate for sheriff. One hundred dollars Bryan gets 155 electoral vates the Republican and "American" adher-ents who are rustling hard. All is quiet but a big early vote has been polled. At 1 p. m. the Sixty-seventh district had contributed 130 votes and the Six-ty-eighth 60. It is estimated that these went two to one Republican. There are a few bets being made on Knight cap-turing Salt Lake county. = **Vote For Sheriff** vote being promising. It is estimated that the vote will be greatly increased over the totals of two years ago. The appearance of B. H. Robert in this city last night is declared by Demo-The betting boards were the center of The vote of the result of the problem of the problem is a single problem of the problem of the vote. The vote in the county shows that the county ticket will receive an un-precedented majority over both the opposing tickets. The Democratis have no organization either in the city or the county. And the American organization is going to pleces With an afternoon of good work the majority for the Republican ticket in this county will put the American party permanently out of business. J. U. ELDREDGE. nterest today so far as the matin of (Salt Lake County.) nticing out the crowd is concerned. About the only assembling of the popu city last night is declared by Demo-cratic chairman to have turned many votes into the Knight camp. The prediction is being freely made in many quarters that Knight will carry this city, but that his chances in the county are not bright, from the Demo-cratic standpoint. lace in the business section was in front of the boards. They lined up the north side of Second South west of Main, and Pitt, (Am.) Bogarť, (Soc.) ..... 933 Smith, (Labor) ..... 810 anay new ones entered the field today to catch the offers overflowing from those iongest established. A noticeable feature, however, was the small amount of money being wa-PARK CITY. The vote this morning in Park City has been very light. There is said to be a strong Knight sentiment among the miners and the Democrats are pro-mising to carry this city, placing the county, however, in the Republican column. Vote For Mayor One gered. The Taft situation seemed such gered. The Taft situation seemed such that none wished to place money upon it at any reasonable odds. After run-ning up the odds to five to one to catch Eryan money, the Taft backers stopped, and then the Uryan people began to entice them out for bigger odds. "\$200 to \$1,350 that Bryan is elected" was one offer bung up this morning, and this is a sample of many similar offers made during the norming. BRIGHAM CITY. Year Ago. Plummer, (Rep.) ...... 6,270 Morris, (Dem.) ...... 5,942 Bransford, (Am.) ......11,754 TRANSPORTATION OF VOTERS. At 1:30 p. m. fully a third of the vote had been cast. Both parties were out early hustling. Brigham will go Republican but there are a number column. Transportation on election day is always an important feature. Today in was completely organized, the auto-mobiles, private carriages, livery car-riages, and many country carriages from Davis county points, being all drafted into the service. "Vote for MT. PLEASANT. of scratched tickets in favor of Knight and Nebeker for district attorney. The heaviest scratching, however, among the republicans is for she iff, recorder, clerk and justice. The Democrats seem to be voting the straight ticket. Interest is lively, although only 300 votes out of 1,500 registered was polled at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Teams and automobiles are out with party workers trying hard to land the entire vote, which seems likely before closing time. Scratching is prevalent here, probably by Democrats, from admis-sions made by workers in the five dis-tricts in this city. Republicans are pre- bindlar offers made during the norning. On local affairs betting is more lively.
Leon Skiliris held the center of interest in the curbstone group, with an accep-tance for every bet against the Repub-licans at anything like good odds. He placed several \$100 even bets that the Republicans would carry the county.
Ciect their candidate for sheriff. One hundred dollars Bryan gets 185 electoral votes. Ten dollars no Democrat is elected in Salt Lake county. Two hundred even Groesbeck is elect-ed. Twenty-five dollars to \$85 Knight is elected. the 'American' party" was the slogan pinned on those that reported to Chairman McGinty, "Republican" was that given out by Chairman Eldredg, and "Democratic" was what Chairman Lloyd had had painted on the banners he had ready to distribute BULLETIN. A canvass of 50 Salt Lake City districts at 2 o'clock this afternoon TOOELE. shows a total vote cast of 16,000, of which the Republicans claim 9,000; stons made by workers in the five dis-tricts in this city. Republicans are pre-dicting victory for the whole ticket in the county and Democrats are not very ardent in their denials of this forecast. The heavy vote will be polled here about 4 p. m. At 2 p. m. the heaviest, vote in the history of the town up to that hour had been cast. he had ready to distribute. County Chairman Eldredge stated that there were 350 Republican carconceding to the "Americans" 6,000 BRYAN CALMLY and to the Democrats, 1,000. This PRESIDENT riages at work in the city and county. All were assigned to district chairmen who were keeping them at work to the The Democrats concede Mayfield. Fountain Green and Mt. Pleasant, but declare strongly that in the Democratic column will be found Spring City. In-dianola, Moroni, Wales, Milburn, Fair-view, Freedom, and Centerfield. They admit that they are doubtful concern-ing Manti and Ephraim. breaks all records. Two years ago at the corresponding hour the total num-LEHI. ber of votes cast was 11,000; or 5,000 No over excepting them at work to the best possible advantage. • No claim as to Democratic carriages could be secured although the "Am-ericans" claimed 300 vehicles of all sorts including automobiles. They were well distributed in each instance, and workers were in charge each with AWAITING VERDICT column will be found Spring City. In-dianola, Moroni, Wales, Milburn, Fair-ylew, Freedom, and Centerfield. The state of CASTS HIS VOTE less than today's. There never was such an election as today's in the history of Utah. The weather man proved that his growl is worse than his bite, for after promising and workers were in charge, each with a list of voters for whom they were Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3 .--Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- On what responsible. Privately owned automo-biles were prominent at the voting dis-tricts where their owners reside. Calmly awaiting the verdict of the in all probability, will be his last thip balmy, upon a valley where the autumn glories of brown and purple had never been in more beautiful array. The day was one to make the outdoor fever simply grow upon the house-dweller, and drive the office man away from his desk, if only to get the sun-shine and the air. The result has been a phenominally early vote. The man of much wisdom and long experience who slipped away from home to vote early and avoid the rush found a long line of voters ahead of him, even if he was on hand 15 min-American people at the polls, which he to his home town while he holds the Very few Democratic carriages were in evidence at the polling districts this morning. Out of 20 districts 15 an-swered that no Democratic workers had been in evidence during the morning in their district. Democratic pherkers however were present in is confident will at last reward his office of president of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt today returned to efforts to fill the presidential chair, this little village to cast his vote for **BULLETINS FROM CITY DISTRICTS.** William J. Bryan today is busying William H. Taft, as his final act in himself with the, ordinary affairs of support of his warm personal friend his home. Telegrams are pouring in with him came Mrs. Roosevelt, who desired to see her eldest son, Theodore, Jr., cast his first ballot. Young Roose-velt, who became of age during the summer, journeyed from Thompson-ville, Conn., where he is learning the The voting was going on on him bringing tidings of a Demo-FIRST WARD. checkers. however, were present in every district. smoothly. cratic vitcory and these he reads with District No. 1-At 11:15 o'clock, 260 THIRD WARD.

District No. 40-At 12:30 o'clock 248

candidete when at noon he was in-formed that his own precinct was go-ing for him two to one. He cast his

ballot at 9:15, and voted the straight Democratic ticket. As he did so, he removed his hat and every man in the

little gracery store in Normal, where the polling place was located, followed

Discussing the reception accorded him

did at the close of his two previous

The Bryan home is being flooded with flowers from neighbors and from

friends in distant parts of the coun-

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FIGHTING FOR

Throughout Country Weather Was Fair and Voters Were Out Early.

VOTE GENERALLY VERY HEAVY

THE PRESIDENCY

A Significant Feature Was Heavy Scratching by the Negroes In Topeka.

In New York and Chicago Greater Part of Ballots Had Been Cast Before Noon.

New York, Nov. 3 .- From throughout practically the entire country today reports of the progress of the election with few exceptions, the same story of ideal weather conditions and of fast and early voting come. Indications all point to an exceptionally heavy vote, and the brief space of time spant by most of the electors in the voting booths is generally taken as a sign of

comparatively few split tickets. President Roosevelt arrived at Oys-terbay from Washington early toda; and voted shortly after 9 o'clock. Mr, Bryan voted at Lincoln and Mr. Ta't at Cincinnati. National political head-quarters in this city were practically described today,both Chairman Hitchcosis and Chairman Mack having gone home to vote. They will return this after-noon, however, and as returns are to be received at both Democratic and Republican headquarters, the quiet of the day will be replaced by a flood tide of activity as soon as the New York polls close at 5 o'clock. The terms of 30 United States senators expire the 4th of March next, and the legislatures which will choose their successors are being voted for to-day. The campaigns in many congres-sional districts have been exceptionally hard fought this year, and the decision of the voters are to continue in power at Washington a numbe, of well known figures will play a livery part in the comparatively few split tickets.

figures will play a lively part in the interest which attaches to tonight's

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 3.-From every quarter of New York state today came quarter of New York state today came word that after the earnest campaign by Gov. Hughes and Lleut, Gov. Chan-ler, Republican and Democratic can-didates for the governorship, and the equally diligent canvass by Clarence J. Shearn, the candidate of the Inde-pendence party, to say nothing of the efforts of the candidates of the Pro-hibition and Socialist parties, the peo-ple were declaring their final judgment, the numbers being helped by the ex-ceptionally fine weather and the fine conditions of the roads. A very large proportion of the vote was cast before noon; probably not in many years have so many votes come out so early in the day. There was little disorder anywhere and ar-rests were few.

rests were few. Throughout up-state conditions were favorable for the polling of a full vote. In the larger cities the early voting was unusually heavy, some of the districts in Syracuse showing two ballots to the minute. In several Albany districts it was estimated that one-third of the vote had been polled in the first two showed more than the ordinary scratch-ing. Buffalo was a center of interest, because the voting machines in use there would afford early information

IN AMERICAN STRONGHOLDS. At noon, 348 out of the 940 registered votes in the Forty-sixth district had registered in that district. been cast. No challenges had been made up to the hour stated, but Matil-da Oman, who resides at 227 East South Temple street, was obliged to swear in her vote. It appears that in copying the registration list, the registration officer made a mistake, giving her place of residence 927 Second avenue. A great deal of scratching is being done and many "Americans" are show-the the moreorane for Knight over been cast. No challenges had been ing their preference for Knight over Street for governor. This district will probably be carried by the "Ameri-cans," but the Republicans are workcans," but the Republicans are work-ing hard to get out their voters. So far the voting has progressed quietly, with no disturbance of any kind. Near the voting place the "American" work-ers have established headquarters in a tent and using every effort to keep their following in line, Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher and Frank Hegin-botham, candidates on the Republican county ticket, visited the polling place during the forenoon. In the Forty-seventh district, con-siderable challenging was done in the gistered. In the Forty-seventh district, con-siderable challenging was done in the early part of the day, but all were allowed to go into the booth to cast their ballot without swearing it in. At noon, 291 out of the 750 registration, had voted. It is expected that about con voted will be cast in this district had voted. It is expected that about 600 votes will be cast in this district, as many on the registration list have moved away. At one time during the day voters in this district had to stand in line for an hour in awaiting their turn to exercise their right of fran-chise ered.

votes were pulled out of the \$10 voters

a feeling of gratification.

Observing by the press despatches that the weather in nearly all parts of

of him, even if he was on hand 15 min-utes after the polls opened at 7 o'clock. The line never diminished. Many vot. ers who had to take their time off in short relays couldn't wait this morning, and plan to return to vote after work. The safest way to estimate the totals cast is to estimate that every voting machine worked constantly without intermission from the minute of opening, and give it a vote of one a minute, which is about its capacity.

At the polling places order prevail-ed. Three policemen to a polling place, often the lowest of thugs and roughnecks, stood by to see where they could get a chance to interfere with voter3 but seldom did any chance occur. Jos. Lippman protested the right of judges to enter the booth with a voter to find the levers for those who had failing eyesight, or through being unable to locate the names of people whom they wished to scratch, had asked indges to accompany them in, accord-ing to the provisions of the law. Lipp-man however, got little sympathy for his protest, and he left the polling place in one district where he tried to buildose the situation, declaring he would context the country of that diswould contest the counting of that district's vote.

A thorough Republican organization with plenty of carriages and workers, in indifferent "American" organizawith tion, and something of a Democratic organization was in evidence at each polling place. All the parties worked hard for votes with the equipment provided, but the weather man helped

District No. 2-At 11:20 o'clock 360 votes were pulled out of 886 names registered. Republican Chairman J. registered. H. Graham reported that but one vote had been challenged. District No. 6-At 11:20 o'clock 80 votes were pulled out of the 260 names

registered. It was reported from this district by one of the judges that Chairman George Heath was inclined to dictate and had caused some little disagreement, but up to date the vot-District No. 8-At 11:40 o'clock 314 votes were polled out of 900 names registered.

registered. District No. 9-At 1:30 o'clock had polled 216 votes. District No. 14-At 11:45 o'clock 217 votes were polled out of 626 names re-

#### SECOND WARD.

District No. 20-At 12 o'clock noon 234 votes were polled out of 772 voters reg-istered. Republican Judge W. A. Sperry reported that no votes had been challenged and the voting was going smoothly, District No. 21-At 12 o'clock noon 226 votes were polled out of 550 names reg-istered. Republican Judge Thorne re-ported that out of the 750 not more than 500 lived in the district at the District No. 27-At 12:15 o'clock 198 votes had been polled out of 700 regis-

District No. 28-At 12:15 o'clock 168 votes were polled out of 746 names reg-istered. A few challenges had been registered.

votes were polled out of 700 voters reg. istered. No challenging had been done and no trouble had been encountered. District No. 35-At 12:45 o'clock 209 votes were polled out of 647 voters reg-istered. Four voters were challenged but no challenges were cartelined. vote is being polled, Mr. Bryan remarked: but no challenges were sustained. District No. 34-At 12:50 o'clock 154 votes were cast out of 450 voters regisof the voters are with me, good weath-er is good for me." No little satisfaction was felt by the

FOURTH WARD.

tered.

District No. 41-At 1 o'clock 334 votes had been polled out of 700 voters reg-istered. Challenges were made but not ustained.

No. 43-At 1:10 o'clock 333 votes had been polled out of 750 voters registered. No challenges had been nade

District No. 44-At 1:05 o'clock, 385 votes had been polled out of 750 voters registered. The vote is extremely heavy and is being registered at the last night by the citizens of Lincoln Mr Bryan said it far exceeded anything that he had expected. The can-didate is showing no ill effects from the trying ordeal of the campaign and said today that he felt better than he

District No. 45-At 1:15 o'clock 332 votes had been polled, out of 700 voters registered. Reports from that Aborrict

show that the voting went along very smoothly and orderly. District No. 46-At 1:30 o'clock 406 votes had been polled out of 900 voters registered.

he voting had gone along very quietly District No. 54-At 1:30 o'clock 200

votes had been polled out of \$00 voters

#### FIFTH WARD. District No. 53-At 1:20 o'clock 316 oters had been polled. Up to that time

#### METHODIST BISHOPS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3 .- The sessions of the board of bishops of the Methodist church here yesterday were devoted to the assignment of bishops to preside over the various conferences held next spring in all parts of the United States and in foreign coun-tries in which the Methodist church is established. No changes were made in assignments for the missionary bishops.

 J. W. Bahford, conferences in China.
C. W. Smith, Hawalian mission.
W. S. Lewis, conferences in China.
M. S. Lewis, conferences in China.
M. C. Harris, conferences in Korea. Bishops Warner, Oldham, Robinson conferences in India and the Philip-pine Islands.

#### AN ECONOMICAL CAMPAIGN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3.-When State Democratic Chairman H. H. Mansor nade his final announcement of the

## PREST. SMITH ON TRUE POLITICS.

"True politics is only another name for the wisest policies of government, whether municipal, county, state or national. If you can find the policy that will preserve your rights, liberties, and your home from being eaten up by taxation and squandered, that policy is the best all the time."

ville, Conn., where he is learning the carpet-making business, to be with his father when he voted. In the presi-dent's party also came his secretary, William Loeb, Jr., and several of the White House executive staff who have a voting residence in Oyster Bay, A large crowd was on hand at the station to welcome home the presi-dent and they every determined the the the country is fine and that a heavy "Inasmuch as I expect a majority

station to welcome home the presi-dent and they surged forward when the train pulled in eager to grasp his hand, knowing it probably would be the last time they might shake hands with a president of the country voting as a resident of their village. Follow-ing their usual custom, they formed in line and passed before the president; who shook hands with every/one. Some of the villagers, knowing the president who shook hands with everylone. Some of the villagers, knowing the presi-dent's love of flowers, presented him with bouquets. As he drove away to the business part of town and the polling place the crowd applauded. The president responded by waving his hat enthusiastically. Mrs. Roosevelt drove to the family home on Sagamore hill. It was 9:23 a. m. when the president and his son appeared at the polling.

It was 9:23 a, m, when the president and his son appeared at the polling place in Sleets hall. He shook hands with everybody at the polls and then walked up to the table where the bal-lot clerk announced, "Theodore Roose-velt, hallot No. 141." The president remained in the booth one minute and when he emerged, carefully watched the clerk deposit the paper in the bal-lot box. The president then walked outside the railing and chatted with bystanders. Theodore Rooseveit, Jr., was handed ballot No. 142 by the elec-tion clerk. He took twice as long as tion clerk. He took twice as long as his father to make it. When he had deposited his ballot the president greet-ed him smillingly and patted him on the houlders.

After Secy, Loeb had voted, the pres-lent and his son drove to Sagamore HIII. BACK TO WASHINGTON.

Oyster Bay, Nov. 3.—The president nd Mrs. Roosevelt left here on their pecial train at 11:30 a. m. for Washand Mrs ngton.

Oyster Bay, Nov. 3.—The president was greeted by cheers from a few early rayelers as he passed through the Jer-Sev City station and boarded the tug Lancaster. On the way around New York many tugs and other vessels sa-huted with whistles. To all of these the president, who was sitting on the afterdeck with Mrs. Roosevelt, rose and acknowledged by waying his hat On

afterdeck with Mrs. Roosevelt, rose and acknowledged by waving his hat. On top of the New York tower of the new Manhattan bridge were half a hundred workmen as the president's boat passed under. They recognized, him and from their lofty perch shout-ed "Hurrah for Bryan." Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., joined his father and mother in Long Island City. As the party passed through the Long Island City station a crowd cheered the president. At points en roteu to Oys-ter Bay, small parties cheered as the train passed. train passed.



Boston, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, "mother" of the Christian Sci-ence church, yesterday purchased an imported automobile of 9:-horsepower and had it sent to her Chestnut Hill home. A chauffeur from the agency spent several hours giving Secy. Fry lessons in driving, Mrs. Eddy had her first experience in automobiling to-day.

that would be a possible index to the results elsewhere in the state. Mr. Mack voted at 7:45 and departed immediately for New York. He expressed confidence in the success of his

The Republican county chairman pre-dicts that Taft will carry Eric county by 10,000. William H. Fitzpatrick, in Democratic campaign in charge of the Democratic campaign in Eric county, declares that Bryan will carry the county by 5,000, and Chan-ler by 9,000.

At Elmira four Republican voters vere arrested, charged with buying off

The police have warrants for a dozen others. The Republicans this year re-fused to join the so-called "Elmira Compact," limiting the use of money to \$40 per election district and the Democrats claim that their opponents have a large sum for use there.

With the first gray shadow of ap-With the first gray shadow of ap-proaching dawn, the American voters sought today to choose a new presi-dent of the United States. Early weather reports were favorable and a heavy vote is being cast in every state where there has been the semblance of a contest between the two leading parties.

The polls opened throughout New York at 6 o'clock. The closing hour is 5 p. m.

Shopkeepers along Broadway busied shopkeepers along Broadway busied themselves during the morning with preparations of defense against the election night throngs and revelry which here is a degree of magnitude and liberty approached by probably no other city. Barricades were con-structed in front of the plategiass winstructed in front of the partegrass win-dows, all showfases projecting upon the sidewalks were removed, and as far as possible "decks were cleared," as the police expressed it, for the surg-ing crowds that will pack the famous thoroughfare tonight from Old Trinity. at the head of Wall street, to Times Square at Forty-second street and be vond.

There was a rush of voters at prac tically every polling precinct this morning as soon as the ballot boxes were opened. The Tammany organi-zation especially was anxious to get its vote in early, because of the fear of complications later in the day of complications latter in the day through the operation of the new reg-istration law. The new law requires that voters shall write their own names in registering and repeat sig-natures for comparison on election day. The catechism of questions for illit-erate voters is quite extensive. These conditions were likely to result in slower voting than ever before. In the districts where there was unusual heavy registration the police feared that time would not be available for everybody to vote, and in several in-stances the board of elections split up the precincts to facilitate the poli-ing.

At Republican headquarters this morning Chairman Victor Mason said that the vote in Republican districts in this city was heavier in the earlier hours than usual.

John D. Rockefeller had to stand in line in a Sixth avenue tailor shop for 40 minutes before he had a chance to

The vote throughout the state as sent. in by the Deseret News correspondents of a Republican victory in the county. at 2 p. m. indicates that a heavy vote of a Republical victory in the county. At noon today about 30 per cent of the registered vote had been cast There are eight voting districts in the city and at every one there is the most lively election appearance, no disturbis general. In nearly all cases the record had been passed and generally great interest is being manifested in The outlook in some of the principal cities and towns as given by the cor-

THE VOTE THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

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respondents follows: OGDEN.

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(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, 2 p. m .- The voting here is spirited and close. The Republican and Dimocratic organizations are both in fine shape and every available conveyance in the county has been brought into the service. While the Republican county ticket seems safe, the judicial and legislative tickets are in doubt, and it is still an open ques-tion as to results in these fields. Coun-ty Organizer S. S. Smith for the Dem-cerats claims the legislative ticket, a: though Republican Chairman Mattson is equally as positive that his forces will win. The American vote is very slight, 500 or under. No enthusiasm over



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lively election appearance, no disturb-ance, however, having appeared at any point in the city. 2:30 p. m.—About 50 per cent of the vote of the city has been cast at this hour, and it seems to be conceded that Knight, for governor, will carry the election here by a good majority. Re-jorts received from various parts of Utah county indicate that a larger vote will be east than in any preceding elec-

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LOGAN.

### (Special to the "News.")

Logan, 2 p. m .- The vote here seems slow, the people apparently hanging off until afternoon. The Democrats are loud in their claims of a Knight and legislative ticket victory, although they concede part of the county ticket to the Republicans. The Republicans claim the entire ticket, judicial, legisla-<sup>18</sup> equially as positive that his forces will win. The American vote is very slight, 500 or under. No enthusiasm over the ticket exists and it is being uncollect. A spirited early morning vote preceded a rush at noon.
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