# DESERET EVENING NEWS. It's a Poor Plan Not to Know Whether If it's Not Offered Today, Ask for it or Not There is Anything in the Ad-Tomorrow-Through the Want Colvertisements of Importance to You. TRUTH AND LIBERT & FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION.



ONE-THIRD VOTE CAST TO NOON. "Americans" Challenge Well Known

Citizens on the Ground of Non-Kesidence.

sion.

Result.

umns.

March Company of

Today is the day of tightest tension. in the political affairs of the city, but demonstration is not a part of it. Instead there is the great task of getting the largest possible percentage of voters to the polls, and this is consuming the time and talent of the chairmen of the three parties. The heaviest voting is scheduled for this afternoon. Reports sent out at 12 o'clock indicated that about one-third of the entire estimated vote had been cast. With about 7,000 in the boxes, 14,000 remain to go in this afternoon, and the rush will come towards the close of the day, when men return from work.

After noon there was the heaviest rush since early morning. It was composed of those who had a chance to get to the polls during their lunch hour, and ran the vote up from a third to nearly half of what is counted upon.

RESULT STILL IN DOUBT.

How the election will go is still a matter that is hardly even to be fore-casted, except out of the previous faith of one who may guess. Thompson's strength is conceded as certain, but opinion differs greatly as to whether Morris or Lynch is the man who will beat him, or play him the closest sec-end in the final stretch to victory.

# BETTING FLUCTUATES.

Second South street the large On Second South street the large crowd of men with money to back their obinions, stood today as they stood yesterday, filling the walk and the curb about the stock exchange, reading the long list of bets posted on the bulletins. The complexion of the list changes from time to time as men came to back each candidate, and all three of them seem-ed to have plenty of money behind their choice. Morris was high man for a choice. Morris was high man for while, and then Thompson forged ahead with a list of bets at even money against the field. Lynch seemed to be the stronger of the three during most of the morning, and at the noon hour, while Morris money seemed to turn on estimates of the vote he would receive, ilgures running from five to nine thousand.

makes it all the more distressing to the party leaders. It happened in the Sixth district early this morning and the man who made the costly error is Ru-dolph Alff, the "American" candidate for city auditor. Mr. Alff was one of the first to ap-pear at the polling place at 310 State street to cast his ballot. He was given a ballot and immediately retired to a booth. After entering the booth he un-folded the precious ballot and looked at it and then folded it up again with-out marking it at all and walked out and deposited it in the ballot box. The instant the ballot was safely in the box he thought of what he had done and in great excitement he exclaimed; ind in great excitement he exclaimed: 'My God, gentlemen, can't I get that allot back, I forgot to mark it!" The ballot back. I forgot to mark [1!" The judges, checkers and watchers around the polls simply roared with laughter at the predicament of the candidate, but nothing could be done for him as the ballot could not be taken out of the box until after the polls are closed when the votes are being counted, With agony plainly virible on his countenance Mr. Alff retired. Thus the entire "American" ticket is minus one entire "American" ticket is minus one vote and a candidate was denied the pleasure of voting for himself. MANY BEIS POSTED. Men With Monoy. Place it on Favorite Candidates.

The "Americans" lost one straight vote today and it was that of a man on the "American" ticket too, which makes it all the more distressing to the party backs

To quote a vociferous individual on Second South this morning, "money talks," If the long green vocalizes, it is indulging in some great inconsisten-cles around betting headquarters to-day. All of the money put up with ap-parent confidence by the initial pro-posers cannot be won-some of it is bound to be lost. As an indication of how some people

As an indication of how some people are betting with their hearts and not with their heads, can be had from the following which were posted on the biackboards on Second South this morning: morning:

\$50 to \$500 Thompson gets 9,400 votes. \$100 to \$50 Hewlett is elected.

\$100 Thompson against the field

\$100 even Hartenstein is defeated. \$100 to \$250 Morris beats Lynch. \$100 even Thompson gets 8,360 vo \$15 to \$12 Morris carries the Third

Became So Intense Management Called For Police Reserves-Guasts Thought It Was a Fire or a Riot. New York, Nov. 7 .-- Campaign excite. ment became so intense in the lobby of the Hoffman House last night that it was necessary for the management to call for police reserves and close the notel to all except patrons at 10 o'clock. The Hoffman House is the headquarters for the Hearst ticket and for years t has been the scene of the heaviest election betting up town. It is always crowded on such nights, but last night crowded on such highls, but last highl it was packed to suffocation. All was orderly until a band of young men began shouting for Hearst. A band just as large answered with shouts for McClelian, and in another moment there was a tumult. Men who were trying to make wagers were obliged to give up because their voices could not be heard. Patrons upstairs, thinking there was a fire or a riot, began to telephone to the office. The crowd began to sway backward and forward, and at this point the hotel manager telephoned to police headquarters. In the meantime the disorder was growing. The lights in the lobby were turned off, and the darkness only intensified the excitement. Finally the rerouble cleared the hall of all but patrons. There were more persons in Broadway last night than the oldest policemen renember having seen on a simi-lar night. It was a task to get from Twenty-third street to the Herald square, but there was silence generally. Men and women came out to see the stereopticon views displayed by the three parties at almost every corner. There were only a few orators in evi-dence and they did not have very en-thusinstic audiences. The perennial boy orator with his sign stating that the schoolboy league was for some of the

New York, Nov. 7 .- A cable dispatch

Barricades formed of stones and gar-

den seats have been erected here and

barbed wire has been stretched across

the streets by the rioters who should

Socialist organizations have distrib-

uted 1,200 revolvers. Five thousand

Czechs and students have declared

their solidarity with the revolutionists.

an oncer of dragoons handed von Benesch was yesterday thrown from his horse which was frightened by the noise of the firing, and broke his foot. The trob tried to lynch him. It is reported that martial law will be proclaimed today. The trouble arose out of the authorization which had hene granted \$0 to sociation to

had been granted \$0.000 Socialists to form an orderly procession on Sunday in order to demonstrate in favor of

Gendarmes, cavalry and infantry were brought from the country to strengthen the Prague garrison, Soon after noon the Socialists decid-ed to break their promise to be orderly

and attacked the police with sticks and stones. The police delended hem-selves with revolvers and sabres but were unable to save themselves,

The captain of the dragoons there-fore ordered his men to attack at full

speed on the principal street, the Gra-ben. The Socialists were dispersed.

ben. The Socialists were dispersed. Three regiments of infanity then oc-cupied all the streets and public squares. Four persons were killed and a boy's head was split open. About 100 other persons were injured and 200

Pavements were stained with blood

The superintendent of police received 13 wounds. All shops and house doors

were closed. The tram cars and other means of conveyance have been

IN THE HOFFMAN HOUSE

CAMPAIGN EXCITEMENT

universal suffrage.

doters arrested.

stopped.

An officer of dragoons named Von

from the barricades at the soldiers.

to the Herald from Prague says:

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7 .- The project for a sweeping extension of the suffrage in elections to the national assembly, promised by the emperor, is published.

After the first days of confusion and sia and nominating Count Witte prerefer, the latter's new government appears to be getting fairly under way. The cabinet with which Count Witte

guiding the nation on its new course of constitutionalism and preventing the radical and agitatory elements from driving it on the rocks of revolution is now beginning to take form. The names of the two Shipons, one of them, Ivan, having been Count Witte's for-mer assistant in the ministry and his associate at Portsmouth, N. H., and associate at Portamouth, N. H. and the other, Dmitri the Moscow zemistvo-ist, who was president of the first zemistvo congress, are semi-authoria-tively anounced as his selections re-spectively for minister of finance and comptroller general. M. Nemechaieff, president of the southeastern railroad, who as the Associated Prose is inwho, as the Associated Press is in-formed, is recommended by the rallroad men to succeed Prince Hilkoff, is now on his way to St. Petersburg to consider the tender of the portfolio of ways and communications. With the nomination of Prince Alexis Obolensky as procurator general of the boly synod, already gazetted, this provides ir of the eight ministerial posts at disposition of the promier. Prince rusoff, until recently governor of ver, may also decide to accept posi-on, yet undetermined. For the twotion, yet undetermined. For the two portfolios for education and justice, Count Witte has been disappointed in obtaining the men he originally desired, but he has other possible cabinet tim-ber in view for those posts. Though Dmitri Shipoff is no longer in sym-bitive with the second with the zemstro majority which, in the interval of the first and

econd congress progressed so far be-ond his pan-Slavist idens that he fail-id to secure election as a member of ie bureau, he will rally to the sup-ort of the new cabinet a strong facon of conservative zemstvoists who re also followers of pan-Slavism hose doctrine is the development of a

subject to the jurisdiction of the pr mier are slated for dismissal. Cou

to interfere with the convocation of the

tofore has been treated as a crime. A giant demonstration, including 250,000 persons was organized, paraded the streets and listened to speeches deliv-ered by Henry Slenklewicz the author.

and other prominent Poles. In the evening the Polish cavitol was illumin-

ated. The demonstration passed off without interfernce or disorder, though

N. A. Investment Co.

the North American Investment com-

pany of Chicago, came the announce-

nent from the officers of the company

Sherlock manager

Geo.

the

ideas,

New York, Nov. 7.-An unusually ively interest in the city and county election was manifested today by the repidity with which the voting proceedd. There was very little disorder, There were 222 arrests for Hiegal votdoubt following the issuance of the ing up to 2:30 p. m. An incident of the mianifesto giving a constitution to Rus. election was the describen of some of the captains and watchers at the polls for W. R. Hearst. Later in the day S. Fulton Cutting of the Citizens' Union. complained to Police Commissioner Mowill undertake the difficult task of Adoo that there was electioneering at guiding the nation on its new course polling places. Mr. McAdoo ordered it

New York, Nov. 7 .- Election day in this city dawned clear and crisp with every indication of an enormous vote being polled, the greater part of it in the very early hours. The polls opened at 6 o'clock and in nearly every preat 6 o'clock and in nearly every pre-cinct hundreds of voters were already in line. There was practically no ces-sation between the formal closing of the canvass and the opening of the voling booths. Many 'night before' meetings extended into the small hours of the morning and the final shout had scarce-ly died away when the city awoke to the rumble of carriage wheels as party workers were borne here and there arousing and marshalling in line the more enthusiastic v ters. more enthusiastic voters.

The morning papers were filled with minute directions as to voting split tickets and the advice was timely as the prospect was that an unusually large number of ballots would be unin-tentionally invalidated by the voters. tentionally invalidated by the voters. The Republicans, members of the Mu-nicipal Ownership League and support. nicipal Ownership League and supports ers of Dist. Atty, Jerome's independent candidacy have all directed their fight against Tammany but without losing sight of individual interests until a wholesale "scratching" of ballots be-came inevitable. The exposure of Mr. Jerome last night of an allesed plot by which 600,000 circulars were to have been distributed among voters, ostensibeen distributed among voters, ostens) bly illustrating how to vote for Jerome on a split ticket, but with directions if followed, which would in date the ticket, served to crease the fear this m to in-morning that in the confusion of tickets and

city of New York, is being east at 1.948 polling places. The foto: registration is 666,871. The polls will close at 5 p. m. At the Hearst headquarters today. Max Ihmsen, one of Mr. Hearst's Heu-tenants, said;

which the cheering crow

escorted him to a street car. Elections are being held throughou municipal and county off members of the assembl the state for rs and for branch of the legislature. The weather is generally fair except in the extreme restern part of the state, where rain h failing at some places. The vote way being polled early.

HEARST LEADER BEATEN. Jos. Thomas, one of the Hearst leaders, was beaten and perhaps fatally in jured today by 12 men. Thomas is the Thomas is the lead of the Municipal Ownership League committee for investigating League committee for investigating election frauds. He had asked an elec-tion deputy to arrest a voter, just out-side of an election booth in Monroe street, when he was knocked down and bicked about the body. There and

street, when he was knocked down and kicked about the body. Thomas said that the men who assaulted blm were supporters (§ Tammany hall. Out of 212 election arrests made be-fore noon today in New York, and Brooklyn less than 30 prisoners were held by the magistrates for examina-tion. Nearly all the charges were like-gal registration. Whenever the prison-ers had a witness to swear to their resi-dence, the word of this witness was taken in preference to that of the depu-ty election inspector, who caused the arrest. arrest.

# IN PHILADELPHIA.

## Vote Likely to be as lieavy as in Presidential Year.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 .- At 3 o'clock p. Printedephia, Nov. 1.—At a o clock p. t. the indications are that the reform ticket in Philadelphia will be elected. The vote is unusually heavy in all sec-tions of the city and city party leaders base their claim of victory on this fact. Mayor Weaver sticks to his claim of 100,000 plurality for the reform ticket. The total registration is \$28,000. Other city party leaders are more modest in their claims, their figures ranging from 40,000 to 60,000 plurality.

Senator Penrose and other leaders of the regular Republican organization decline to express an opinion as to the

Contrary to general expectations there has been no serious trouble in the city. Hundreds of arrests have been made for illegal, repeating and other

election offenges Philadelphia, Nov. 7 Bright, crisp and the first hour indicated that vote will be fully as heavy as that colled at any presidential election. Be-ore the polls were opened lines of votrs, numbering in some cases more han 160, stood walting to vote. Never has such interest been displayed in a aunicipal election here and the managers of the city party, the reform body organized to defeat the Republican or-gaulzation, express the opinion that the avy vote indicates a victory for the cform movement.

folows:

and on Nov. a 1 offered to give myself up for trial on the three murder charges against me, the murder of Bessie Bou-ton, at Colorado Springs, the murder of Mrs. Bosworth at New Britain, Conn., and the murder of the Troy, N. Y., woman, whatever her name is. The voltes data is been up to the set

able record of crime

HE LEFT & WRITTEN STATEMENT

He and Bessle Traveled as Man and

Wife-Gives Her History to Pro-

teet Herself.

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- Milton Frank-

lin Andrews and his consort, Nulda Po-

trie, who had fied after brutally at-

tacking and robbing William Ellis, a

horseman at Berkeley, whom they had

lured from Australia, were dead last

night in the rooms at James Meaghres

house at 769 McAllister street. The po-

lice had surrounded the place. Andrews

was hidden in a closet when a police-

Realizing that their hiding place was

discovered , the young woman persuaded

the policemen to leave the room. She locked the door and immediately after-

locked the door and immediately after-ward two shots were heard in the apartment. The police broke in and the bodies of the fugitives with bullet holes in their heads were found. Andrews' pistol was clutched in his right han't where he was lying on the floor. The woman rested on a bed as if in sleep. Andrews was charged with the mur-der of Eugene Bosworth, at New Bri-tain. Conn., with the slaying of a wom-an at Troy. N. Y., and with the killing of Bessie Bouton at Colorado Spring. He returned with Ellis to this country last month, having selected the horse-man as another victim for his remark-able record of crime.

A statement signed by Andrews was subsequently found in the stocking of the dead woman, in which he says, as

ANDREWS' STATEMENT.

"The people of the United States have all read of Milton F. Andrews, the many times murderer, and his terrible career of bloodshed. 1 am Andrews, and on Nov. 3 I offered to give myself up for trick on the theorem of the give myself

man by subterfuge entered the room.

## ELECTION IS QUIET.

The election is the quietest in the city's history, and this is perhaps ac-counted for by the fact that none of the three parties is willing to make preliminary demonstration, for fear might be called off later in the day calm probably precedes an unusually active demonstration on the part of the winners this evening and tomorrow morning. No two men on the streets seem to get together without entering upon a political argument. The winning candidate, it is estimated, noust have over 7,000 votes, and few men are willing to concede any one of them over 2,000 in addition to this figure, or to estimate that any one of them will receive less than 2,000 be-

## AFTERNOON CLAIMS.

At 2:30 p. m. the Republicans rimined the Third precinct by 700 and the First precinct by a smaller lead. The "Americans" claimed the Second. The Democrats claim the clip by 1.500 at least and say that all reports from the Third indicate they are ahead. Ben D. Luce from the Second claims the election of Morris and the entire ticket is conceded by both Republicans and "Americans" in that precinct.

# WHEN POLLS WILL CLOSE.

The polls will close at 7 o'clock tohight and after that very little will be known until about 9 o'clock, when re-turns will begin to come in. The final resut, however, will not be determined until possibly midnight.

## VOTE UP 10 NOON.

## How it Stood in the Various Voting Districts.

The vote up to noon in the various voting districts was as follows:

	73
Thirteenth district I	55.
Fourteenth district	50
Sixteenth district	87
Seventeenth district	50
Eighteenth district	64
Nineteenth district	45
Twenty-second district	48
Twenty-third district1	18
Twenty-fifth district	δñ
Twenty-sixth district	59
Twenty-seventh district1	25
Twenty-eighth district	18
Twenty-minth district	15
Thirtieth district	99
Thirty-first district	55
Thirty-second district	85
Thirty-third district	42
Thirty-fourth district	55
Thirty-fifth district	88
Fortieth district	00

# "AMERICAN" TACTICS.

## Block Voting by Challenging Well Known Citizan.

That the "Americans" are in desperwin, at whatever cost, is evident m the tactics pursued at many of the olling places throughout the city. In he thirty-eighth district, for instance, they had prepared a challenge list of apwards of 300 names, among them tizens. These men, when they prelitizens. ented themselves to vote, were prompt-V challenged on the ground of nonesidence. Such men as J. U. Eldredge, Ir., and Vernee L. Halliday were chal-suged on this ground, and when they smonstrated with the challenger and

\$50 to \$45 Lynch is not elected. \$25 even Thompson does not get \$50 to \$60 Morris does not carry two

\$50 to \$60 Thompson is not elected. \$200 even Peabody will not be elect-

#### \$50 to \$40 Lynch is beaten. \$40 even Morris does not carry the Fourth precinct.

\$50 even Thompson is elected. \$100 even Lynch is not elected,
\$25 even Thompson is elected.
\$20 to \$100 Morris is the next mayor \$50 even Thompson against the field Of the \$5 mutuals the most pop is, the next in order being Lynch, Thompson, Morris with Thompson Morris, Lynch in third place, Othe combinations are blackboarded but the three named are the ones on which most of the money is being placed.

# SPECIAL OFFICERS.

# Large Number to Maintain Order At the Polls.

Upon the recommendation of Sheriff Emery, the county commissioners yesterday afternoon approved the appoint-ment of the following, special deputy ment of the following, special deputy sheriffs to assist the police department in maintaining order at the polis today: John G. Curtis, Roy Ludlow, Edward Glenn, Burt Pratt, Harry Wilson, Sel-den Clawson, James Sabine, Clarence Hoaglund, Alma Ellis, C. H. Worthen, Seth Pixton, Ambroše Higham, Alex. Watson, Richard Beynon, D. W. Adam-son, John Higham, R. C. Callister, Mal-colm McAllister, H. C. Anderson, J. F. Dover, Mangus E. Anderson, F. C. San-ford, F. C. Rose, Claude Y. Russell, C. A. Erickson, John Seager, William Bingley, C. J. Mitchell, John C. Sand-berg, R. G. Collett, Thomas Bishop, George Davis, John Dunlop, Joseph Nat-George Davis, John Dunlop, Joseph Nat-tress, William Harman, W. R. Wil-George Davis, John Dunlop, Joseph Xull-tress, William Harman, W. R. Wil-liams, William Thorn, William Hyde, Charles J. Bengizen, G. W. Andrews, Carl Youngberg, George Sutton, F. L. Sheets, T. H. Young, John W. Lawson, Orrison Hogan, J. W. Reed, Walter Watson, Joseph Cottle.

STANDS CONDEMNED.

# The Morning Character Assassin Frames Deliberate Falschood.

In a vain attempt to drag the Church nto politics, the Tribune this morning into politics, the Tribune this morning gave striking prominence to an article charging Bishop William McMillan of the Twenty-eighth ward with having, on Sunday last, "publicly informed his hearers, including a large number of children, that 'li is the will of the Lord that the people vote for W. J. Lynch.'" When seen this morning concerning the above charge, Bishop McMillan stated most emphatically and unequivocally most emphatically and unequivocally that the charge was absolutely untrue? that the charge was absolutely untrue? that he made no such statement as that attributed to him: that, in fact, poll-tics did not enter into his remarks, and that the Tribune's story was simply an-oher evidence of its villalnous deter-mination to drag the Church into poll-tics, at all hazards. Thus the Tribune stands condemned for the miserable tac-tics pursued during the entire period of the campaign just closed.

the campaign just closed.

# ELECTION SIDELIGHTS.

At the voting place of the Fiftieth district 105 ballots had been deposited at 10:30 a, m. All was as peaceful as a churchyard at this place. A wager offered this morning of \$150 on Thompson as against Lynch, was picked up so quick that the "American" Was

party man concluded he wouldn't make any more such bets. The voters were getting out rather slow in the Seventh district this fore-(Continued on page two.)

three nominees, was the most numer-ous. The corridors and cafe of the Waldorf-Astoria, where men in the past have risked immense sums on election judgment, were very quiet. The "Wall Street crowd" did not appear to be taking a great interest in the re-

# HARRIMAN WILL TESTIFY IN INSURANCE INQUIRY

New York, Nov. 7 .- Edward H. Harriman has been subpoended to testify in the insurance inquiry, and probably all go on the stand soon after the testimony of several witnesses con-cerning the Mutual Life's affairs has been heard. It is possible that James

what rate of interest he paid on the large loans that the Equipole in its former administration carried for him, Another topic on which light will be sought has to do with the settlement of Gov, Odell's sult against the Mer-cantile Trust company on account of is United States Shipbuilding losses. President Paul Morton of the society still refuses to comment on the report of Deputy Supt. of Insurance Hunter on the Equitable assets. The Trues-dale committee of Mutual Life investigators has not yet been apprised of the decision of Stuyvesant Fish as to whether he would serve on the comwhether he would serve on the com-mittee. The legislative inquiry will be resumed tomcrow and it is expected that fully a week will be consumed in clearing up the affairs of the Mutual and Metricoolitan Life. Enginning next week the committee will sit five days a week until Jan. 1, providing the days a week until Jan. 1, providing the en frightened bondholders.

candidates many votes would be thrown believe that the west European

Today's situation is unique in the pos-sibility of the defeat on the Democratic ticket when opposed by two straight and strong party tickets. Heretofore only fusion has been able to jeopardize Democratic success and should Tamnd American models are not suited to he Slav people. Dimitri Schoff a a man of sound, conservathe late Prince Troubetskoy, dared to make a stand against the sweeping current which carried away most of the Democratic success and should Tam-many go down to defeat today the viczemstvoists. The selection of M. Nemechaleff is apparently good. He is tory for the municipal ownership league or the Republican ticket will be una practical man of affairs who has had long experience in railroad administra-tion and as shown by the recommenda-tion of the railroad delegation, has the precedente

The betting may be summed up as follows:

George B. McClellan (Democrat) for sympathy of the workmen. The for-mer ministers, except four, who are not mayor, 2 to 1 in his favor. William R. Hearst (M. O. L.) for

1 against

William M. Ivins (Republican) for mayor, 2 to 1 against. William Travers Jerome (Indepen-Witte is not submitting much of his new program to the old committee of

ministers and the project for the ex-tension of the suffrage though andent) for district attorney, 2 to 1 in his favor. nounced and approved by the commit-tee of ministers who drafted under Count Witte's direction after consul-

# JEROME BALLOTS.

New York, Nov. 7.-In spite of Mr. Jerome's belief that the alleged forged tation with a number of Liberals, in-cluding Prof. Rusminkaravieff, who recircular instructing voters how to split a ticket would have wrought him great signed his chair at the academy of military law on account of his Liberal harm, the Republican county commit-tee seemingly took a different view of pinions and M, Lazareffsky, one of the editors of the Liberal legal weekly the case and this morning's instruc-tions to Republican ballot inspectors pravo. The new measure grants representation to the workmen on the

tions to Republican balance: "A ballot marked in the circle under the Republican embilit and also in the circle under the Jerome emblem is not a void ballot. Every ballot marked in this way must be counted for all the candi-lotes in the Republican column except same basis as peasants, one repre-sentative for each 250,000 and extends the suffrage to the great class of "Inthe suffrage to the kreat college degrees who have been the heart and soul of the reform movement. Votors will also under the new regulations include tenates in the Republican column except Flammer. ants paying an annual rent of \$240,

was believed at first that these petty trades except the lowest class, holders of high school diplomas and officials of St. Petersburg and Moscow instructions were forgeries since they are at variance with the interpretation of the law that had been commonly ac-cepted. The authenticity of the in-structions was admitted by the comwith salaries of no less than \$600. A revision of the electoral lists will be undertaken immediately in order not mittee and they were declared to be correct.

national assembly at the end of Jan-A development of interest this morning was the publication of a significan statement by Arthur Brisbane, one o The news from the provinces indistatement by Arthur Brisbane, one of Mr. Hearst's editorial writers, who de-clared that his employer was looking for greater things than the mayoralty of New York. Mr. Brisbane sold: "Mr. Hearst is built for greater things even than the mayoralty of this city, and he's going to get them. This coun-try is hard up for rich, intelligent and powerful men." The fire weather and the great intercates the dying down of the reign of riot and license following the promul-gation of the imperial manifesto. Normal conditions are gradually re-suming. The most interesting devel-

opments are in Poland where a Polish national movement has blossomed forth under favorable conditions. The greatest manifestation has occurred in Warsaw where the town is decorated with Polish flags whose display here-

The fine weather and the great liter-est taken in the issues to be decided brought out a very large vote in the early hours of the day. A notable fact was the great number of colunieer watchers for William T. Jerome. The arrests were numerous, but frequently were due to misunderstandings or to clerical errors on the registration books.

# HEARST VOTES.

William R. Hearst, candidate for mayor on the Municipal Gwnership ticket, voted before taking breakfast. His ballot was cast at 8:45 o'clock in a polling place in an undertaker's shop in East Twenty-ninth street. Even as that early hour and despite the fact that Mr, Hearst started alone for the polling booin, a large number of his supporters had seen him and had form-ed an enthusiastic cheering procession to escort him to the booth.

MCCLELLAN AND IVINS VOTE.

Mayor George B. McClelian. Demo-eratic candidate for re-election, and William M. Ivins, Republican mayoral-ty candidate, each voted at 10:30 o'-clock. Mr. McClelian voted in a Sixth avenue tailor shop in the Nineteenth election district of the Fifth assembly district. that a connection was about to be formed with Southern Mutual Invest-ment Co. of Chicago and the Colinial Surety Co. of St, Louis. This move is the result of action of the postoffice

authority last week in stopping the payment by the North American In-vestment Co. of "short time bonds." district. Mr. Ivins rode in a carriage to his voting place, the Eighteenth election district of the Twenty-fifth assembly district. Mr. Ivins suid he voted for Jerome. He said he thought Jerome's North American company which has headquarters at Chicago, denied last night that the company was in finan-cial difficulty. He said that the hos-tile action in St. Louis came from sevchances for election are particularly g00

Today's vote, which is expected to reach a total of more than 600,000 in the

Mayor Weaver distributed his extra Mayor Weaver distributed his extra force of nearly 1,600 special policemen, sworn in yesterday, in the wards where disorder was anticipated and in one ward, the Fifth, 27 slieged repeaters were arrested during the first hour. In the suburbs precincts the vote is said to be the heaviest on record.

The polls opened with disorders at several places. In the Fourth ward charges of Illegal voting at one pre-cinct resulted in a disturbance which the police were unable to subdue and a riot call was sent in. All persons at the rolls is this vescinct including institupolls in this precinct, including election officers, webe arrested but all were discharged by the magistrate. In the eighth ward 50 men, accused of

attempting to voto on bogus tax re-celpts, were taken into custody an celpts, were taken into custody and during the disturbance consequent upon the arrest three polling places were temporarily closed. There were about 40 arrests for alleged repeating in the Fifth ward. The polls do not close in this state until 7 clocek. Samuel G. Maloney, harbor master and organization leader of the Fifth ward, was arrested today in his club on a warrant charging him with con-spiracy to conduct an Illegal election.

piracy to conduct an illegal election he warrant was made out in the ame of "John Doe" on the all davit of teginald Johnson, of counsel for the

MALONEY A STORM CENTER.

Maloney has been a "storm center" during the campaign, the city marty charging him with various frauds against the ballot. He was released on 1609 ball. At noon the city party man-agers claimed a majority of 12,000 in he wards west of the Schuylkill river Chairman Edmonds also claims a substantial majority for the city party his own ward, the Twenty-muth his own ward, the Twenty-niath. Up to noon more votes had been cast in a majority of the wards than had been cast during the entire day last electron. The turbulent condition in the wards in the southern section of the city were reported to Judge Break, who with Judge Beitier, sat to hear complaints. It was charged that in the eighth ward the slection officers in three mechacity were unable to perform their duties because of the interform their duties because of the interform their duties like and that the polls were therfore closed. Judge Break said he was with-out jurisdiction in these cases, but nds vised the election officers to continue with the election.

John P. Miller, who was appointed an

John P. Miller, who was appointed an inspector on petition of the city party in the Thirty-thild precinct of the Twenileth ward complained to the court that the judge of election had refused to swear him, but insisted upon swear-ing George Glidenmeyer, majority in-spector, who had been disqualified by the court. The polls were closed until costing to Judge Breey's advice. Miller acting on Judge Bregy's advice, Miller returned to the precinct and was sworn

In. Wilson H. Brown, city party candi-date for sheriff, at noon today after receiving reports from all over the city, predicted his own election by from 50,-600 to 60000 majority. He expressed sur-porte at the unusually heavy vote in the prise at the unusually heavy vote in the down lown wards where the Republican organization is strongest and accepted this as an indication that the city party vote in those words would be corres-

pondingly large. Up to 1 p. m. more than 200 men-charged with attempted illegal voting (Continuch on page 2.)

police claim to have all kinds of proof that I killed all three. I have a few has t shied all three. I have a few less serious charges against me, and I agreed to stand trial on all three of the murder charges, provided the petty offenses were quashed, and they would never have them brought up against me if I were discharged a free man from the three murder trials.

### STORY OF BESSIE BOUTON.

"The first murder I am charged with is that of Eessie Bouton, with whom I traveled as man and wife. We had frequent quarrels and on the strength of that they say I am the murderer. They say they found she was a travel-ing saleslady. Her folks say she sold hair dressing goods for J. Parker Pray of New York. To protect myself I am compelled to give her history. She never traveled or sold any goods for any firm. No such firm as J. Parker Pray was in existence in New York, employing Bessie Eouton. She married an electrician named George Bouton in "The first murder I am charged with employing Bessic Bouton. She married an electrician named George Bouton in Synaeuse, N. Y., and they both used to get dronk and fight and they did not live together only a few weeks. Bea-sle was a well known character at Boone's saloon and all the rest of the principal saloens and 'joints' in Syra-cuse. Sha skipped to Utica, N. Y., and went to live in a house known as the Globe. I met her there and we formed a liking for each other. I told her I was a gambler and she wanted to trav-el with me, and when she promised to give up smoking cusarettes, getting rive up smoking cigarettes, getting drunk and meeting men. I took her on

the road with me. When we arrived at Chicago I bought her some diamonds from the Baumon Jewelry company. She agreed that if ever she met men again or got that if ever she net men again or got drunk I was to take them all back a d we would separate. We hired a room on Cottage Grove avenue opposite releas's suldon and I gainbled for a liv-ing and won \$10,000 in a few months in a big poker room. I caught her play-ing smeak on me and going to the Al-hambra hotel district in which she bes-came a well known character. We split up several times on the strength of it but each time I took the bag of of it but each time I took the bag of

Here for several sheets of the manu. script, which were closely written, An. story of many quarrels and reconcilia-tions with Bessle Bouton down to the time of their going to Colorado Springs, At this place Andrews said he made up his mind to quit the woman for good. There were various quarrels between ic couple, concluding in Andrews leavfulthfulness and goint to Denver, car-rying with him some of Bessle Bou-ton's luggage and the diamonds he had formerly given her.

ANDREWS' WANDERINGS,

Continuing Andrews says: "I went from there to Toledo, Ohio, and sent her trunk to Columbus, thinkng that she went there looking for me, She was trying to trace the way she did from Toledo to Detrolt. I pawned some from Toledo to Detroit. I pawned some of the diamonds in Chicago and Detroit. And the police way Nulda is wearing them today, but the last one of them was pawned in Rochester before we went to Australia. Nulda's diamonds have ne similarity to Bessle's. I went to Battle Creeks with Jennie Andrews to Battle Creek with Sentie Andrewa of Holyoke, Mass., for a few days and then Jennie went home. I looked around the big cities in New York and I ran against Nulda for the first time in my life. Tet the police say she was in Colorado. In a few days the pippers come and with the murger mustary of Mount Cutler, Colo, and as Bessle and I had been on Mount Cutler and all I had been on about Cutter and an through the canyon on horseback, it caught my eye. The remains were iden-tified as those of Bessle Bouton. The Uveryman at Mouni Cutler says that he heard the shot fired the 19th or 27th of Outdoor. I left there the 5th of Outdoor October. I left there the 5th of October

in the Jewish quarter where anti-Jew-ish attacks were feared, seven persons been heard. It is possible that James H. Hyde will go on the stand before Mr. Harriman is called so that the committee may have Mr. Hyde's ac-count of things to serve as a basis for questioning Mr. Harriman, Mr. Harriman, it is said, will be asked what you are a futured by read on the suspected of being provocatory agents of the police were killed by the enraged populace after the nationalist parade Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Coincident with the attempt made yesterday at St. Louis to have a receiver appointed for

lawyers are able to stand the strain,

sult.