

MORRIS MONEY IN ABUNDANCE.

Beating this Afternoon Showed
Decided Weakness in the Knox
Camp.

MANY WAGERS WERE POSTED.

One Bet of \$200 to \$100 That the Re-
publican Nominee Would Not
Get 200 Majority.

Considerable betting was done on
Brokers' Row today on the result of
the forthcoming election, Ira Jones, the
official caller of the Mining Exchange
acting as stakeholder. Early in the
forenoon the wagers were about even
on the candidates for mayor, but later
the Knox supporters were inclined to
weaken with the appearance of an
abundance of Morris money.

One wager made just before noon
was \$200 against \$100 that Knox would
not receive 200 majority; another set
\$200 against \$100 that Knox would not
receive 100 plurality. Late this after-
noon some Morris men offered \$500
against \$250 that Knox would not be
elected.

FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Utah Commission Awards Contract
For the Concentrating Exhibit.

The Utah World's Fair commission
met this morning, in the governor's of-
fice, approved of the plans of the state
building, with the additions, and talked
over the general plans for the conduct
of the state's interests at the exhibi-
tion. The commission contracted with
the Allen-Chambers company to erect
the building of the concentrating exhibit
in the Utah building, the cost being
\$10,000.

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

R. C. Chambers of Calientes Passed
Away this Morning Early.

R. C. Chambers, aged 65, who has
been holding a clerical position with
the Utah Construction company at
Calientes, died suddenly from natural
causes early this morning at Clear
Lake while en route to this city. The
remains were brought to Salt Lake and
turned over to Undertaker Evans to be
prepared for burial.

JACK FROST ARRIVES.

The mercury fell to 30 degrees this
morning and ice one-quarter of an inch
thick formed in the eastern part of the
city. However, the atmosphere warmed
up by noon, so that it was comfort-
able without an overcoat.

WORKED LODGE GRAFT.

Officer Carey Makes What Police Be-
lieve to be an Important Capture

This afternoon Officer Carey arrested
a man who he claims is a "lodge
grafter." The prisoner gave his name as
G. B. Adams, and tells a very entertain-
ing tale about himself. It is claimed
by the police that Adams is a lodge-
buttoner, and that he knows the signs
and pass words of the four different
lodges, viz: the Masons, the Odd Fel-
lows, the Knights of Pythias, and the
Woodmen of the World. Having a
cranium full of "signs of distress," it
is claimed he struck members of the
orders named, and by putting up a
tale of hard luck induced them to turn
with various sums of hard earned cash.
It is claimed that the fellow did a
flourishing business, and several lodge
members reported the man's actions to
Capt. Burbridge. A description of this
afternoon Officer Carey ran across him
on Second South and promptly
"pinned" him.

Adams put on an air of injured in-
nocence and vowed he would do many
naughty things to the blue coat who
had the nerve to place him in the
jail. He declared that he was a son
of his father and that his father
was worth seven millions of hard shined
dollars, and furthermore, that his lov-
ing parent supplied him with the mod-
erate sum of \$25,000 with the advent of
each and every year. Although he in-
sisted that he was furnished with a
small fortune each year, he was at a
loss to explain why he has been hawk-
ing small packages of mullage, and
why he has been operating the lodge
graff.

LATE LOCALS.

There is a slight advance in cotton
goods, especially in the line of sheet-
ings.

J. A. Reeves, assistant general freight
agent of the Oregon Short Line, is out
of the city today.

Today's local bank clearings amount-
ed to \$104,219.04 as against \$151,632.36 for
the same day last year.

Col. A. W. F. Diss, general right-of-
way and claim agent of the Salt Lake
Route, will arrive from the coast today.

The Oregon Short Line will run an
All-Hallows excursion to Ogden tomor-
row and a Kallie Kandy Kitchen ex-
cursion on Sunday.

During the absence of Judge W. C.
Hall in California, Judge Marloweau
will occupy the bench in the equity di-
vision of the district court.

The University club will vacate its
Jennings block quarters tomorrow,
where it has been for the last four years
and a half, and settle down in its new
home.

Mrs. Richard W. Young is receiving
the congratulations of his friends on his
entrance into the circle of grandparen-
cy. His daughter, Mrs. Lucien Ray, having
given birth to a bouncing boy on Tues-
day last.

Elders George A. Smith and Joseph
W. McMurrin will attend the Bingham
cotton conference on Saturday and Sun-
day and Elders Rudger Clawson and

The grocer buys Schilling's
Best to sell at a profit.
You buy it to eat and drink
at a profit.
Moneyback.

Rulon S. Wells will go to Heber to at-
tend that of the Wasatch stake.

J. D. Lewis, brother of S. H. Lewis
of this city, died yesterday afternoon,
from heart trouble, and the funeral
will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, from
the residence of S. H. Lewis, 227 east
Second South street.

Traveling salesmen, representing the
big eastern clothing houses, say that
their season for selling aprons and sum-
mer goods for the coming year, begins
during the first 10 days of the coming
month. The outlook generally is con-
sidered promising except in Montana.
There, it seems to be a case of "dead
horse."

The stone is nearly all cut for the
completion of the stone work of the
Presbyterian church, and quite an ex-
tensive order has been placed for the
terra cotta work with a Chicago firm.
T. M. Schumacher, who has just been
appointed general traffic manager of the
Oregon Short Line, has returned from
Chicago and the east.

Student Henry K. Enkle of the art
department of the L. D. S. university,
was the designer of a very artistic
cover used upon the "Index," a man-
uscript paper written for the Twentieth
ward M. I. A. The fact that the Chris-
topher Booth, were both born in India,
was emphasized by a beautiful oriental
scene in water colors, pronounced by
several artists of the city to be of a
high order of merit.

Architects Ware & Treganza have
completed plans for the first barn to be
erected at the rear of M. H. Walker's
new Brigham street mansion. The
barn will accommodate five horses, and
be equipped with all of the latest and
best improvements. The same firm
has completed plans also for a \$5,000
double house for Mrs. F. Crouch to be
erected on Third East street, between
Third and South streets. Each
house will have nine rooms, and be of
pressed brick and stone trimmings.

T. W. Smith of New York, represent-
ing one of the largest of eastern wall
paper houses, is at the Kenyon, on an
annual visit. He says that with the
falling out of so many houses, and the
stoppage of 142 machines in conse-
quence, this year's output will be fully
60,000,000 rolls less than that of the
previous year. The result is main-
tenance of better prices, and a pleasing
cessation from competitive cutting
which has been in the past the ruin-
ation of the weaker houses. Mr. Smith
thinks that the prevailing colors this sea-
son are shades of green and red, and
with the fashion running to set figures in
patterns. There is an immense diversity
of color, showing a wide range of
artistic design. Friezes are not in
style any more. Some of the more cost-
ly papers are in imitation of silk finish
and effect, and very handsome.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. S. W. Endom of Ogden who has
been visiting Mrs. J. R. Norris of the
Ford hotel for several days has return-
ed to her home.

Mrs. Shoudy, cashier of the Knuts-
ford, is able to be out after being laid
up for seven weeks with inflammatory
rheumatism.

Mrs. Montgomery D. Parker and her
daughters, Mildred, the little violinist,
have arrived in Paris safely, and the
child is now at work studying with all
her might.

Capt. J. E. Caine has returned from
the frozen wastes of the north in good
health and spirits. He is confident from
a cursory examination of the grounds
that the Alaskan award was about the
correct thing.

STATE BANK FOR BINGHAM.

Bingham will have a state bank. A
company has been formed for the pur-
pose of conducting a bank in that
mining camp and its articles of incor-
poration were filed in the county clerk's
office today. The name of the organiza-
tion is the Bingham State Bank. Its
capital stock is \$100,000, divided into
10,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each.
George E. Chandler, Eugene Chandler,
James Chapman, A. V. Anderson and S.
Hays are the incorporators. The first
named gentlemen own six shares of the
stock and each of the others own one
share. A. V. Anderson is president;
George E. Chandler, vice president;
Eugene Chandler, cashier and secre-
tary. They, with James Chapman and
S. Hays, constitute the board of directors.

Amusements.

"Ben Hur" winds up its phenomenal
engagement tonight. The attendance
at yesterday's matinee shot far ahead
of that of Wednesday, and last night's
house was packed to suffocation. The
receipts being \$200 heavier than for
any other night of the week.

At the Grand theatre tonight the powerful
play, "A Modern Mordred," which
created a deep impression here a few
months since, when presented by the
Amelia Bingham company, was ren-
dered by Miss Shirley and her play-
ers. The house was a big one and appeared
deeply interested. The main work of
the evening was done by Miss Shirley
in the part of Mordred, and by Mr. Mc-
Quarrie and Mr. Forbes, and all were
quarried. "A Modern Mordred" will
run for the remainder of the week with
a Saturday matinee.

Mr. Frank W. Bacon will present the
rural classic "The Hills of California"
at the Grand theater for three nights
and Wednesday matinee beginning
Monday night.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT OF GUILTY IN PARKS CASE.

New York, Oct. 30.—The jury in
the Parks extortion trial has re-
turned a verdict of guilty.

Attempt to Wreck an Engine.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.—An unsuccess-
ful attempt has been made to wreck
a switch engine in the Colorado and
Southern yards in this city and by the
merest chance the crew escaped death.
The dynamite had been placed under a
tie and exploded as the engine passed
over the tie. The engine was badly
damaged, but did not leave the track. Officials
of the road say there is no truth in a
report that dynamiters are trying to
extort blackmail from the company, as
was attempted in Montana.

Murdered and Burned.

Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 30.—The charred
bones of Justus Harwig, a prominent
citizen of Dubuque, were found in the
ashes of a barrel near Volga City to-
day. The skull had been fractured. It
is believed that Harwig was murdered.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

Remaining uncalled for at the post-
office, Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 30, 1903.
To obtain these letters the applicant
must call at the post office, if it is called
for within two weeks, they will be sent
to the dead letter office:

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| Brown G. | McKaffery Jno |
| Brown H. N. | McConnell A. L. |
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| Hart Arthur | Perkins Wm |
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| Doyle Eli | Pickens R. |
| Dunn J. L. | Pitts H. J. |
| Dyke R. P. | Pickett J. W. |
| Drum C. L. | Pocha Frank |
| Dubois Chas | Scott & Pettibone |
| Driscoll D. | Pike A. H. |
| Divilbiss J. W. | Pearences Chas H. |
| Dawson S. J. | Reeves H. D. |
| Daly F. J. | Rosenbaum & |
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| Evans Walter R. | Rowe Richard |
| Evans Wm | Robb Wm B. |
| Eddy Jas W. | Robley Fred E. |
| Elliott Adolf | Ryan J. P. |
| Ewing Chas A. | Rogers J. X. |
| Field Milton | Rohmer M. |
| Friederfert Mr | Rohmer M. |
| Ford P. C. | Robb Wm B. |
| Ferreiro P. A. | Silvester E. |
| Felsa Milton | Sharp Miss Clara |
| Field Milton | Sampson R. |
| Fawcett Jos | Singer M. W. |
| Finley Ray | Scribavette Jno |
| Fuller | Servis Jno |
| George Lennie | Shane Clifford |
| Grant A. M. | Shaw Wm |
| Godde Fred C. | Sheppard Bertram |
| Graham Wm R. | Shepherdson D. C. E. |
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| Gilder Chas E. | Sullivan Frank |
| Harding Frank | Steele Axel |
| Harrison Jno R. | Stike Andre |
| Haugland Jas T. | Sharer Ben C. |
| Hall N. L. | Schulzer H. |
| Holmes Wm | Simpson Willie |
| Hurst W. H. | Sanders M. J. |
| Hunt Eros | Schachtel Max |
| Hinnen G. | Sugg Wm V. |
| Hancock Thos | Seaton S. S. |
| Hage W. W. | Stoepentack G. E. |
| Hendrix & Palmer | Smith Maxwell |
| Elders | Smith Jack |
| Hamilton Arthur | Smith David O. |
| Johnson F. | Smith Ben H. |
| Johnson And | Thomas Fred |
| Johnson Bert | Thomas J. D. |
| Jerman Chris | Thompson J. D. |
| Kameka Saml K. | Thompson J. D. |
| Kanderson Ed. | Thompson J. D. |
| Kocher (Jas) | Thompson Philip |
| Kalton Henry | Thompson Lot |
| Kinney Geo | Thompson Willie |
| Kawkins Jno | Thompson M. J. |
| Kayser L. J. | Thompson M. J. |
| Kearney L. | Thompson M. J. |
| Kincaid Harry C. | Thompson M. J. |
| Lee Ed | Thompson M. J. |
| Leitman L. | Thompson M. J. |
| Leiby T. H. | Thompson M. J. |
| Lee Jno H. | Thompson M. J. |
| Leyshon Wm | Thompson M. J. |
| Lynner M. M. | Thompson M. J. |
| Lyman L. C. | Thompson M. J. |
| Laughley Thos | Thompson M. J. |
| Lynch E. R. | Thompson M. J. |
| Lundman Jno | Thompson M. J. |
| Long J. W. | Thompson M. J. |
| Maas Chas E. | Thompson M. J. |
| Mann St. | Thompson M. J. |
| Mayer & Pfeiffer | Thompson M. J. |

LADIES' LIST.

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| Anlu Mrs H. M. | Jefferson Mrs R. W. |
| Bailey Mrs A. M. | Jones Mrs J. W. |
| Barratt Miss A. | Jones Mrs S. E. |
| Barratt Miss A. | Kirkman Maudie |
| Baker Mrs E. L. | Kawkins Mrs A. |
| Bailey Mrs J. B. | Kelchuk Miss R. |
| Brum Miss Bertha | Madsen Mrs |
| Brathwaite Mrs C. | Miller Mrs Photo |
| Burns Mrs C. L. | McDonald Mrs J. (2) |
| Butler Mrs A. M. | McDonald Mrs C. |
| Croft Mrs Mary C. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Croft Mrs Kate | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Charest Mrs N. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Craigh Mrs J. B. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Clark Etta | McLoyd Mrs L. |
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| Copp Miss Julia | McLoyd Mrs L. |
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| Duffin Mrs J. B. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Dodge Miss Alice | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Douglas Mrs A. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Decker Miss E. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Engel Miss Hilda | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Emerson Miss L. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Fitz Mrs R. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Fitzgerald Mrs J. B. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Grayson Miss M. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Gleub Mrs T. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
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| Gray Miss May | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Grimmer Miss K. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
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| Glaser Mrs C. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
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| Gregory Mrs T. H. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Hall Mrs T. H. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Hayward Mrs R. P. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Hays Mrs M. M. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Haus Mrs Minn. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Henderson Mrs N. W. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Henderson Mrs N. W. | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Howard Ida | McLoyd Mrs L. |
| Irie Miss Lillie | McLoyd Mrs L. |

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Cleok Bozo Miller Fred

Gripe J B Owen M O

Jones Thos Rudeman Jno

Katayama J

COMMITTEES CHOSEN TODAY.

Congregationalists Name Those
Selected for the Ensuing Year
This Morning.

REPORTS OF CHURCHES READ.

All Heard From Except Park City—
T. H. Gilbert of Sandy Given
License to Preach.

At this morning's session of the

Congregational association of Utah in
the First Congregational church, the
report of the committee on nominations
was received and adopted, and these
standing committees were announced,
Home Missions—Edward Merrill, Rev.
P. A. Simpkin, Rev. E. I. Goshen; Edu-
cational—Rev. S. H. Goodwin, Rev. B.
M. Hogen, George L. Adams; Special
Committee on Church Union—Rev. P.
A. Simpkin, C. E. Savery, Rev. S. H.
Goodwin; Resolutions—Rev. B. M. Ho-
gen, Miss Mary Michelson, Rev. P. H.
W. A. Clark; Finance—Rev. S. H. Ho-
gen, Miss Mary Michelson, Rev. P. H.
W. A. Clark; On Course of Study for
Licentiate—Rev. Dr. J. D. Kingsbury,
Rev. S. H. Goodwin, Rev. George
Kitchin.

The reports of the churches were con-
tinued, all being heard from except Park
City. The nature of the reports were
satisfactory. Reports were re-
ceived from the Congregational schools
in this city, Provo, Lehi, Bountiful and
Heber City, the same being gratifying
to the association, and the outlook be-
ing considered as encouraging. It was
decided to hold the convention next
year, in this city, with the Phillips
Congregational church, and Messrs. B.
M. Hogen and Edward Merrill were
chosen as a committee on program.
The dates will be Oct. 13 and 14, 1904.

A well prepared paper was read by
Miss Alameda Cook, of Provo, on
"The Development of the Young." The
paper included a talk on the results
of character, the need of it, and the
needs of education along the line of
character building. Mr. Savery's pa-
per was on "The Duty of Laymen to
the Church." It was a paper of great
value, and a larger share in church work.
The paper was a view from the pew,
and besides bringing out the need of
a more hearty recognition of the duties
of the layman, it also pointed out the
importance and fellowship of Congrega-
tional churches. The paper on the
"Opportunities of our home mission
field," by Rev. W. Rose, of Denver, that
was brought over from yesterday, will
be read this evening.

Towards the close of the morning ses-
sion, a recess was taken for the exami-
nation of T. H. Gilbert, a duly or-
dained minister, for a license to preach.
Mr. Gilbert, who has been a mission-
ary for many years, has been called to
be a missionary at Sandy for the past
year, and has conducted himself to the
entire satisfaction of the general mis-
sionary board. He is a native of New
York, and has been in the ministry for
well as the other ministers in the as-
sociation. So it was thought wise to
license him, and after an examination,
Mr. Gilbert was found to be on the
right side of the theological balance,
and a license was ordered for him. At
the conclusion of the morning session,
the ladies of the First church provided
an excellent lunch for the association,
in the church vestry, to which the
newspaper men in attendance were in-
vited.

The afternoon is being given up to
a social reunion and entertainment at
the church; and this evening, the pro-
gram will include a song service led
by T. C. Gilbert, an address, "What Shall
be the Result of the Coming Year?"
by Rev. E. I. Goshen, and a prayer
address, "What Shall be the Ideal for
Work Among Our Young People?" by
Rev. P. A. Simpkin.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILLS.

Pitching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding
Piles. Druggists will refund money if PAXO
OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days.

KELLY WAS SCARED.

Reason He Gives for Committing Per-
jury in District Court.

Sheriff Wilcox, of Carbon county, is
in the city today, bringing with him
William Kelly, who was sentenced by
Judge Johnson to serve one year in the
state prison for perjury. It is said that
during the trial of Davis and Walton,
two men who were recently sentenced
to 13 years each for robbing and severely
beating John Daniels at Castle Gate,
Kelly testified at their trial that they
told him that they robbed Mr. Daniels.
The next day on the witness stand,
however, he denied the story and said
that he told a falsehood the first time
he testified in the case. He was
charged with perjury and convicted.
Kelly was the first to tell Sheriff
Wilcox that the reason he changed his
testimony was because Davis and
Walton threatened to kill him if he
testified against them.

Estate of Nancy English.

Judge Stewart had charge of the
probate calendar today in the place of
Judge Hall, who has gone to California.
In the matter of the estate of Nancy
English, deceased, Judge Stewart ap-
pointed Dr. Jeremiah Biddle adminis-
trator of the same, under bonds in the
sum of \$800. The estate consists of
real estate valued at about \$2,500.

Estate of Martha E. B. Rick.

A petition was filed in the probate
division of the district court today by
Martha B. Rick and Henry Rick, asking
that letters of administration of the
estate of Martha E. B. Rick, deceased,
be issued to Charles Baldwin, a brother