

LAST SATURDAY BEFORE ELECTION

In Public Interest it Approaches Very Nearly That of Christmas Time.

ONLY HARMONY IS ABSENT.

Campaign is Rapidly Closing With a Great Flourish on the Part of All the Committees.

Tonight is the last Saturday night before election. In public interest it approaches the evening before Christmas, only the "harmony" is of a different brand, and the only kind of agreement that is in sight is an agreement to disagree.

By more odds public spirit is more aroused in this campaign, than for many years past. The vote should be nearer the total registration than ever before recorded, as every other politician on Second South street has fire in his eye, and the feeling of uncertainty is so great that few if any bets are being taken even at this late date.

There is to be no let up in the campaigning. There is not a single state or county chairman who concedes the victory to any other than his own party, and there is not a single one of them who is so confident that he will let up on the eleventh hour work to gain good votes.

State Squires, Squires of the Republican party spent today finishing up party speaking schedules. He says that Monday will see a large number of smaller rallies, and that the election work will continue right up to the last minute.

Col. Squires declares that every day marks an increase in Republican strength, and that if anyone thinks his party is going to lose the county, they will find that they were on the dreamland special, when they wake up Wednesday morning.

Judge William H. King was scheduled for a Park City meeting tonight. Being unable to catch a train, he planned to start this afternoon in an automobile, making arrangements for a team to come down from Park City to meet the auto at the big hill about seven miles from Park City, it being feared the automobile will be unable to get over the hill in the mud.

Monday automobiles will carry Democratic speakers all over Salt Lake county. A force of them will be started to work early in the morning, and no stone will be left unturned to induce the party voters to "stand pat."

Democratic State Chairman Lyman R. Martineau announces the following appointments for speakers for today and for Monday, which latter day winds up the work of campaigning for the election of next Tuesday.

Messrs. James H. Moyle, R. W. Sloan and L. R. Martineau will address a meeting in Brigham City this evening, and at the same time Judge William H. King will speak in Park City.

Judge O. W. Powers is holding meetings in various Weber county towns today, and this evening will speak at the Opera House in Ogden.

Judge Whitcomb will spend all of Monday in Wasatch county, appearing and speaking in as many settlements as time will permit.

Between noon and Monday night, Democratic meetings will be held in every city, town and hamlet in the state.

WOLFGROWERS' MEETING.
Fisher Harris Receives Letter From Cheyenne Concerning Same.

Manager Fisher Harris of the Commercial club received the following letter of interest from Secy. George S. Walker at Cheyenne, of the National Wool Growers' association, dated Nov. 1, 1906:

"I beg to advise that arrangements have been completed for the sale of excursion tickets from Pacific coast points to the Salt Lake meeting of the National Wool Growers' association, and the Denver meetings of the American-National Live Stock association. From California points to Salt Lake and Denver a rate of one first class 30-day limited fare for the round trip has been made. Tickets will be sold Jan. 14 to 15, limited to 10 days going in transit, with a final return limit of Feb. 10, and stopover will be allowed at any points en route within the final and transit limit. From north Pacific coast points to Salt Lake and Denver, a one first class limited rate, plus \$10, and return under same conditions as above named will be arranged. Later, we will be advised of a special rate which will be made effective to Salt Lake City from points in Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah west of Colorado common points and Cheyenne."

UNGRATEFUL INDIVIDUAL.
Did Not Even Say "Thank You" When Lost Money Was Returned.

W. E. Smedley, the well known insurance man, this morning picked up an envelope on the street. Upon investigation it proved that the envelope was addressed to a guest at the Wilson and contained a \$100 bill. Mr.

Smedley promptly carried his find to the Wilson and asked for the man. The individual appeared and coldly asked what was wanted. He was a dignified fellow, no dignified in fact that he took the envelope and contents, placed them in his pocket and turned on his heel without as much as expressing thanks. Mr. Smedley felt deeply pleased and undoubtedly will be careful hereafter to pick up every piece of paper he sees on the streets and then chase all over town trying to find the owner.

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There is no death! the stars go down
To rise upon some other shore,
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown
They shine for evermore.

There is no death! the dust we tread
Shall change beneath the summer
To golden grain or mellow fruit,
Or rainbow tinted flowers.

There is no death! the leaves may fall,
The flowers may fade and pass away,
They only wait through wintry hours,
The warm, sweet breath of May.

There is no death! the choicest gifts
That heaven hath kindly lent to earth
Are ever first to seek again
The country of their birth.

And all things that for growth or joy
Are worthy of our love or care
Whose loss has left us desolate,
Are safely guarded there.

Though life become a dreary waste,
We know its fairest, sweetest flowers,
Transplanted into paradise
Adorn immortal bowers.

There is no death! although we grieve
When beautiful, familiar things
That we have learned to love are torn
From our embracing arms.

Although with bowed and breaking heart,
With sabbie garb and silent tread,
We behold their senseless dust to rest,
And say that they are "dead."

They are not dead! they have but
Passed beyond the mists that blind us here
Into the new and larger life
Of that serene sphere.

They have but dropped their robe of clay
To put their shining raiment on;
They have not wandered far away—
They are not "lost" or "gone."

Though disenthralled and glorified,
They still are here and love us yet;
The dear ones they have left behind
They never can forget.

And sometimes when our hearts grow faint,
Amid temptations fierce and deep,
Or when the wildly raging waves
Of grief or passion sweep.

We feel upon our fevered brow
Their gentle touch, their breath of
balm,
Their arms enfold us and our hearts
Grow comforted and calm.

And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear, immortal spirits tread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—"there are no dead."

PERSONALS.
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Mrs. M. A. Harper of Denver arrived in the city last evening on an extended visit to her sons, J. H. and H. S. Harper.

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During the past 24 hours the Rio Grande alone has hauled 46 tourist cars into Salt Lake from Denver, while last night the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line delivered at Ogden eight trains running 10 minutes apart. Today it was necessary to send out special trains over the Salt Lake Route to take care of the big advance in travel. On tonight's train every reservation has been taken.

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Salt Lake has been one of the distributing points for this big volume of business and in consequence the local hotels and restaurants have been doing capacity business.

It is comforting to learn that a big percentage of these people coming west have been colonists who intend locating permanently in the intermountain region and on the coast.

RACE FOR CONTRACT.
Rock Island Out After the Transcontinental Mail Service.

The Rock Island is once more out after the transcontinental mail contract, and in consequence the usual race will now be in order. At present this contract is held by the Burlington. The Rock Island in competition with the Lake Shore, has high hopes of pulling down this plum with a schedule of 18 hours from New York to Chicago and an even 24 from Chicago to Denver. The road is now in good shape for fast travel and is ballasted throughout with disintegrated granite and limestone rock.

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Utah Light & Railway Company's Scheme to Worry the Interurban.

One of the first pieces of construction to be undertaken by the Utah Light & Railway company under the Harriman administration will be the extension of a line between Main and Eighth West streets along Fourth South. It is the intention to operate a car over the route once an hour. This move is to be taken apparently following the recent application of the proposed interurban promoters for a franchise to operate its cars on that street from Eighth West to Second West.

INSPECTING THE LINE.
Charles H. Schackels Takes a Trip Over Western Pacific.

Vice President Charles H. Schackels of the Denver & Rio Grande, accompanied by General Superintendent A. E. Welby and other officials, together with F. W. Wyse, local engineer, and other Western Pacific men, this morning went out over the line and inspected the work being done west of Garfield.

SALT LAKE TO TONOPAH.
Direct Line Through Central Nevada Is Not Impracticable.

If present plans are carried out Salt Lake should be in direct railroad communication with Tonopah, Nev., ere many months have passed. As already set forth C. W. Seefeldt and associates of this city have planned to build a light road from Salt Lake to Ely, Nev., while the Salt Lake Route has its eye on the project of extending a branch line into the Deep Creek country.

Now comes the statement that President Brock of the Tonopah Railway company has taken up the matter of establishing connections with his line at Ely. While preliminary surveys have been run President Brock denies that the road is in progress of organization. It is stated, however, that several of the wealthiest mine owners in Philadelphia and southern Nevada are considering the proposition seriously.

With the Seefeldt proposition an assumed fact and the Tonopah railway built to Ely the distance between Tonopah and Salt Lake will be materially trimmed. In fact it would be the most direct line to central Nevada points. Then, of course, the Western Pacific will be a factor that will cut heavily into the earnings of the Southern Pacific on Tonopah and Goldfield traffic.

To date the Western Pacific has the advantage and is pushing its line across the desert. Tracking across the desert is now being pushed at the rate of a mile a day. The country being covered is as level as the proverbial billiard table and there is no grading to be done, the ties being laid usually on the sand, and the roadbed will be formed by dumping ballast and raising the tracks. A gang of 500 men is now working pushing this line west, while supplies can now be loaded on the cars in Salt Lake and transported to the edge of the desert.

G. N. R. WAREHOUSES.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.—The Great Northern Railway company has let the contract for the construction of its enormous grain warehouses at Everett, Wash., to the American Pile Driving company. The buildings will be 80 feet long by 150 feet wide. The warehouses will be completed within the next three or four months.

SPIKE AND RAIL.
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AT A SALE AT BANKS

116 South Main street, this week. All silk pascen velvet hats in any color with two 15-inch black ostrich plumes, pearl buckle ornaments, are selling at \$3 each. No such values were ever seen in this city before. The above cut represents one of their favorite styles.

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There is no death! the leaves may fall,
The flowers may fade and pass away,
They only wait through wintry hours,
The warm, sweet breath of May.

There is no death! the choicest gifts
That heaven hath kindly lent to earth
Are ever first to seek again
The country of their birth.

And all things that for growth or joy
Are worthy of our love or care
Whose loss has left us desolate,
Are safely guarded there.

Though life become a dreary waste,
We know its fairest, sweetest flowers,
Transplanted into paradise
Adorn immortal bowers.

There is no death! although we grieve
When beautiful, familiar things
That we have learned to love are torn
From our embracing arms.

Although with bowed and breaking heart,
With sabbie garb and silent tread,
We behold their senseless dust to rest,
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