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THE ELECTION TODAY

Desperate Play of U. P. Rich-Liberal Combination in the Third.

THREE AGRE-TS IN THE SECOND

The Figures at Two O'clock Indicate a Splendid Victory for the Citizens' Ticket.

The city is in the throes today of the most important election ever held here and probably more depends upon it than on any that will be held for many years to come. It is a battle of honesty against corruption, right against wrong, taxpayers against the machine. A detailed account of the contest is given below:

First Precinct.

At the opening of the polls this morning there was not much of a rush at the Exposition building, the polling place of the First precinct, which was divided into three polls. After 9 o'clock voting became more lively. There were many challenges, a considerable number being sustained. A few who were not registered made application to vote, and some who were on the old list but had failed to show up at the last registration, were installed.

The way the ballots came in show that a full vote is being cast. Everything went on quietly during the morning hours, the arrangements of the officers being first class.

The total registration in the First precinct is 2045.

At 12 o'clock the total number of votes cast was as follows:

First poll	[illegible]
Second poll	[illegible]
Third poll	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

Of this number the Citizens had a good majority. For a long time the parties were about equal, the Citizens being slightly ahead. The checkers had divided the vote at noon on the following estimate:

Citizens' ticket	[illegible]
Liberal ticket	[illegible]
Citizens' majority	[illegible]

At 2:30 p. m. the full vote cast was 1411, divided as follows:

Citizens' ticket	[illegible]
Liberal ticket	[illegible]
Citizens' majority	[illegible]

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the vote was: Total ballots cast, 1614.

There were estimated to be divided as follows:

Citizens' ticket	[illegible]
Liberal ticket	[illegible]
Citizens' majority	[illegible]

Second Precinct.

The polling station in this precinct was at Kennedy's hall, corner of Market and West Temple streets. There were five polls, for which purpose each of the unfinished store rooms on the ground floor of the building was appropriated.

At No. 1 the judges were T. Adams, R. Ferguson and C. M. Raymond.

Challengers—S. H. Reeves, J. L. Morris.

Checkers—Jas. H. Poulton, Albert Baker.

Poll No. 2—J. A. Greenaw, W. C. Burton, L. C. Shaw. The last named (Independent) was substituted for A. H. Mayne, (L.) who failed to materialize at the opening of the hall this morning.

Challengers—S. J. Stookie, A. A. Burton.

Checkers—W. H. Lawrence, J. J. Lyons.

Poll 3—T. D. Lewis, Wm. Tutton, C. L. Birch.

Challengers—D. J. Lane, H. E. Cattell.

Checkers—Thomas G. Gill, M. L. Kelgo.

Poll 4—D. H. Wenger, Hy. Wallace, W. E. Hubbard.

Challengers—Benj. Fulmer, T. J. Howells.

Checkers—O. R. Meredith, J. S. Cutler.

Poll 5—J. W. Stinner, S. C. Park, Thos. W. Green.

Challengers—George S. Eachman, E. P. Neville.

Checkers—Chas. U. Griggs, F. M. Berry.

The Citizens' headquarters were on the same side of the street, three of the Liberals being immediately opposite. The former dispensed hot coffee at an improvised counter, in an apartment adjoining the polls, presided over by several gentlemen of color; the "Liks" offered cold water in their friends, or rather in some of them, by themselves from an ice water fountain which had been placed in conspicuous position; but the supposition outside was that something much stronger could be obtained from an adjoining saloon if any of the boys desired it.

The voting proceeded slowly and very quietly throughout the morning, and there were no incidents of an exciting character. At one time a dispute arose between a couple of excited individuals which for a few moments suggested the possibility of "coffee accipiens for two;" but the timely intervention of friends averted further trouble. Quite a strong force of deputy marshals had been sworn in by Deputy Marshal Lee Nagle. Fewer were required than at any other precinct. Of carriages to fetch in lazy and other voters here were comparatively few brought into requisition. A band of music, making the round in a large conveyance, helped to get the people in good humor. There were a large number of challenges at the several polls during the latter part of the forenoon and a good deal of scratching was done all along the line, but the majority of the votes seemed to be given on a straight ticket or the judges' decision. The most active "objectors" or obstructionists—on the ground was without doubt, little J. L. Franks, in behalf of Liberal interests. That individual was simply ubiquitous, and worked tremendously—no doubt every substance for no just reason whatever.

Some little commotion was occasioned at poll No. 2 between ten and eleven o'clock, resulting in three arrests for illegal voting. There alleged offenders against the law were John Noonan, whose address was given as 221 S. Fifth West; John McCarthy, a stonecutter by trade, described as of between Sixth and Seventh west, on Fifth South, and Joseph Mathews, said to reside from 241 S. First West. The six were marched by deputy marshals to the Dealy building, where they were detained for nearly three quarters of an hour. The United States commissioner was not in, so no action could be taken in the matter to arrest the complaint against them. They had got in their votes, nevertheless, all right. It is said that McCarthy found himself in a similar box two years ago, but came out of the ordeal as now.

By noon, when the impression generally prevailed that the Democrats and Liberals on the ticket had about equal to the number of votes, the same being the case as to the Independent Citizens and Liberals, the number of ballots cast at the respective polls had been as follows: Poll 1—250; 2—246; 3—245; 4—194; 5—148. Total, 1083.

There are 2080 voters on the list in the Second precinct.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the vote in the Second precinct stood as follows:

First poll	[illegible]
Second poll	[illegible]
Third poll	[illegible]
Fourth poll	[illegible]
Fifth poll	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

The division of these at the municipal ticket was estimated as follows:

Citizens' ticket	[illegible]
Liberal ticket	[illegible]
Citizens' majority	[illegible]

At 3:30 p.m. the number of votes recorded was 1627. There was at that time considerable stir around the polls, and every effort was being made by the respective political parties to bring up late voters.

Third Municipal Ward.

The polls were thrown open in the Third municipal ward promptly at 7:25 a. m., the time designated by the Utah Commission for voting to commence. There was a good crowd of men on hand and some several citizens had cast their ballots. The place of voting was in the Sixteenth ward city school house, corner of First North and Fourth West streets.

It was evident that trouble was anticipated as there was a small army of deputy United States marshals, deputy sheriffs and policemen on the ground, and they moved about among the throngs of voters continuously and industriously inclined to make no unnecessary disturbance.

Never in the history of Salt Lake polling were there so many unacquainted faces, were leaders and whipperers-in seen in any precinct on polling place. The number and kinds of tickets, too, were simply bewildering. There were no less than eleven tickets all under the guise of Democratic, Republican or Liberal, the name of that persistent office hunter, R. E. Rich, appeared on seven of them and his house and supporters—he had both kinds present—worked, talked and perspired as never were worked and talked before.

A number of Union Pacific officials added their pressure to the scene; they surged back and forth and circulated the straight Democratic legislative ticket and the Citizens' Independent municipal ticket in part. The name of Hoskin had been substituted for Conlin, McCornish's for Rich and Watson for Patterson. The railroad employes, so far as known, voted this combination ticket straight and their strength is estimated at from 125 to 200. Outside of the Union Pacific workmen and Liberals Mr. Rich and Mr. Patterson received but very few votes and at noon everything indicated their overwhelming defeat.

For years no election has been held in the Third precinct in which the ex-Dog Catcher Gallegos has not played a prominent part as a willing tool for the Liberal party and today he made no exception to his old habits and earned to the sense of his masters and every Liberal possessing a scintilla of respect was thoroughly ashamed and disgusted at the conduct of their dusky skinned associate. Gallegos was employed on the inside of the polling as a challenger and he made the most of his opportunity. He caused the arrest on the charge of alleged illegal voting of James Lawson, a blacksmith of the Sixteenth ward and a resident of Salt Lake for more than forty years. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Croton and he took Mr. Lawson to the office of Justice Hodgens that precinct and kept him there for some time. But no one appeared who would swear to a complaint and Mr. Lawson was discharged.

Gallegos, however, continued to object and obstruct until his conduct became almost unendurable. That the Citizens' committee did not secure a ruling of the immediate removal is a matter of regret. He actually challenged one gentleman who was born and raised in this Territory, and who has resided here for upwards of thirty years. When asked to state his objection he insisted that he wanted the gentleman's vote to go in over his protest and so it did.

Hank Barnes, one of the Liberal judges, called the eleventh hour, whereupon Gallegos replied meekly: "Oh, he's feeling for your business and you are helping him back."

Mr. Barnes dropped the poll book and his pencil and were on his feet in an instance and he reminded the association in a most emphatic manner and informed the Mexican challenger that he must shut up, or take the consequences. Gallegos the commissioner to interrupt and business was resumed.

At 12 o'clock 475 Citizens' votes had been polled. At the same hour about 250 D. P. Rich-Liberal votes had been cast. The total registration of the precinct is 1057.

The Democrats, the great majority of whom entered the Citizens's movement in good faith, had their representatives about the Third precinct polling place, and early in the morning they discovered that Dan Dunne, the Liberal nominee for councilman, had withdrawn from his party's ticket and that his name had been substituted by that cunning and sly enemy of the Citizens' movement, E. R. Rich. As soon as possible the Democrats issued the following notice and distributed copies broadcast, but not until many had been imposed upon:

"E. R. Rich, a Liberal! He accepts the straight Liberal nomination, and Dan Dunne withdraws. Will any Democrat vote for a renegade?

"At the usual precinct this morning, on opening the polls, it was discovered that the regular Liberal ticket had been withdrawn, and another substituted in its place bearing the Liberal heads of the times and the name of E. R. Rich, Patterson and Foster for councilmen. Has this virtually proclaimed himself a Liberal?

"Will any Democrat vote for a renegade?"

The distribution of this dodger caused great indignation among the Citizens and they contended at once to act with the Democrats, legitimately to defeat Mr. Rich who had thus so plainly exhibited his true character. The circulation of the notice was also the cause of excitement among the Fifth precinct station the greater portion of the day. Voters came up in a bunch before 10 the noon hour, but between twelve and two o'clock the ballots were kept pretty busy receiving votes. One officious fellow who boasted that he belonged to the Liberal party made himself obnoxious at one period of the day. At length he was taken in hand by a couple of sturdy deputies and effectually silenced. As an result, on the entrance of the polling station by persons he was hardly spoken and made no attempt to vote.

Dr. Budge presented himself at poll No. 1 in the course of the afternoon, and he did that same unknown person had authorized him, and never lost the trouble of voting, by adopting the method of personation. Judge S. Spoke (Republican) challenged the same Dr. when he showed great pelt and he was sent up. The officers are of course unknown.

Very few challenges had been put in up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, although it was freely rumored around there was "trouble" of scratching being done.

At 4 p. m. the total number of votes cast was 1213, the estimated division being as follows:

Citizens' ticket	[illegible]
Liberal	[illegible]
Liberal majority	[illegible]

At 4:45 1293 votes had been polled. At this hour the Citizens' made the surprising if not extravagant claim of 801 votes.

Fourth Precinct.

Everything in the Fourth precinct was as quiet as could well be, considering the importance of the occasion. Deputy marshals, police and "watchers" were on the ground, they were in plenty, and a quiet, good feeling seemed nearly all present. There were some sad, anxious faces, but they did not belong to those who had the welfare of the city at heart.

One case was specially interesting. A Mr. ——, well, it could not be ascertained what his real name was, applied to vote as E. Lulin. He was asked "Do you not spell it Eider?"

"Well, yes," was the reply and he was challenged.

In a short time Mr. Powers appeared on the scene and demanded that the man be allowed to vote. The would-be-voter was asked again if he came was not spelled Eider and he replied, "Yes, say why will do." He didn't get his vote in in that precinct.

There were several other attempts at balloting by foreigners, but the judges were unrelenting, and the lapsers were adjudged contraband and their votes rejected.

Up to noon the number of votes cast in the Fourth precinct was 635, calculated to be 425 Citizens and 205 Liberal.

To the ladies of the precinct is due no small share of honor. They took care that the workers should not weary in well doing, by supplying an abundance of refreshments for their solicitous.

The Liberal headquarters seemed almost deserted in this precinct, there being very little to do up to noon.

The Burlington school house was used in this precinct for a polling station, the south side ground floor of the first poll, and the north for the second poll. The judges were, first poll, L. M. Earl presiding, W. H. Rymer, Jas. E. Jennings. Challenger, J. N. Eldredge. Checkers, John James and A. J. Gray.

Second Poll—Alonzo Young presiding, Robt. J. Grandstaff, Willard C. Young.

Challenger—MacCollin for the Liberals and O. Pratt for the Citizens.

Checkers—Harry Ferguson, Citizen, and E. R. Jones for the Liberals.

Both the Democrat and Rich's hand discussed enlivening music during the afternoon.

The total registration for the precinct is 1246.

The ward municipal councilmen on the ticket are—Spencer Clawson, Jos. F. Bathead and John J. Daly.

The straight Liberal vote at the hour named, as obtained from their headquarters was 203.

A number of votes were thrown out in the Fourth precinct on account of the wrong spelling of their names, the most of which were on the Independent side.

The getting into the Liberal headquarters of the Fifth precinct was a matter of some difficulty. The party—you must stop a great deal. There was no other way except climbing over the fence.

At 3 p.m. 931 votes had been cast divided as follows:

Citizens' ticket	[illegible]
Liberal ticket	[illegible]
Citizens' majority	[illegible]

The tall vote at 4 o'clock was 972, divided as follows:

Citizens' ticket	[illegible]
Liberal	[illegible]
Citizens' majority	[illegible]

At 4:30 2079 ballots had been received.

These were divided as follows:

Citizens' ticket	1015
Liberal	1064
Liberal majority	49

Fifth Precinct.

The register in the Fifth precinct contains the names of 2174 voters and by 1:30 o'clock 977 ballots had been cast at the three polls, viz., 296 at poll 1, 360 at poll 2, and 321 at poll 3. The polling station is at the Horticultural hall, corner of Third East and Second South streets.

The judges at poll 1 are Curtis, Diehl, H. B. Spencer, and John Midgley.

Challengers—Louis Rentzberger, W. H. Byron and David L. Lovey.

Checkers—Alex. Mcclaster and H. E. Cattle.

At Poll 2—T. R. Ellerbeck, G. W. Parks and J. W. Cottle.

Challengers—John M. Zane and A. S. Cole.

Checkers—Jos Irons and Ralph Stacey.

At Poll 3—L. P. Palmer, M. L. McEvoy and R. B. H. Thompson.

Challengers—M. W. Earl and T. A. Williams.

Checkers—M. S. Lindsey and Wm. Wood.

The Citizens' headquarters are a few doors below the polling station. The Liberals resorted to the use of one of Mitchell's heavy furniture vans, and the constable presented around it during the day was a peculiar one. A little motley, hopeless and cadaverous looking individuals brings than those who boasted the number to seldom seen in our polling places, even at election time.

There was no other element of excitement around the Fifth precinct station the greater portion of the day. Voters came up in a bunch before 10 the noon hour, but between twelve and two o'clock the ballots were kept pretty busy receiving votes. One officious fellow who boasted that he belonged to the Liberal party made himself obnoxious at one period of the day. At length he was taken in hand by a couple of sturdy deputies and effectually silenced. As an result, on the entrance of the polling station by persons he was hardly spoken and made no attempt to vote.

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At noon 635 votes had been cast for councilor, representative, superintendent of county schools and local school trustees. Except for the interest straight politics presented and the interest it said to be almost equally divided. For trustees the Citizens' ticket so against the Liberal was at that hour closed. Everything quiet.

The Ninth District.

In the Eighth representative district the Republicans claim the election of their candidate for the Legislature, notwithstanding the entire opposition of the railways. This district lies immediately south of Salt Lake City. The candidates there are S. W. Sears, Republican, H. H. Miller, Democrat.

Sandy.

SANDY, Nov. 7.—The vote cast up to 2:30 p.m. are 161—the Republicans a little ahead. The total registration is 282.

Bingham Goes Populist.

B. R. Quinn of Bingham when telephoned to at 3:30 stated that the place had been stampeded by a Populist ticket put up this morning; that there were about fifteen Democrats and about six or seven Republican votes cast, the balance going for the Populist ticket.

Sugar House.

At 3:15 p.m. news was received from Sugar House to the effect that the precinct had gone decidedly Republican, though it would be difficult to state what the majority would be.

South Cottonwood.

In South Cottonwood it was thought the fight was nearly even, but the general opinion was that it would go Republican.

THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY.

Election Reports from Various Towns and Counties—Special Service of the "News" per Deseret Telegraph Line.

From Ogden.

OGDEN, Nov. 7.—The total vote in the five wards of this city at 2 p.m. is 1725 out of a total of about 3000 registers. Indications are that a full vote will be polled. While both sides claim the election indications are that Patton, the Democratic candidate for mayor will be elected by a small majority, while the general officers of the city outside of mayor will be Republicans.

The vote for councilors is very even; the Republicans will elect their councilors in the first and fourth, while the ticket will be split in the other wards.

Riverdale has finished their count and the Republicans will win by a majority of five.

North Ogden will go Democratic by about ten votes.

The total vote at 6:30 was 2982. No change since last dispatch. The county will probably go Democratic with the exception of McKay, the Republican candidate for representative. Everything is quiet. A heavy vote will be polled.

At Provo.

PROVO, Nov. 7, 3:15 p.m.—Following is the total estimated vote of Provo city up to 2 o'clock: Republicans, 509; Democrats, 571. Cannot now give figures from other precincts in this district.

3:30 p. m.—The voting is quiet and heavy. Considerable scratching is going on. The Republicans claim to have elected the entire city ticket. The Democrats concede that the Republicans have elected a part of the general ticket, the treasurer and marshal, and use all the scratchers from each of the Third and Fourth wards. The contest between Booth (Rep.) and Wilson (Dem.) for the Sixth council district is close. Robertson (Dem.) will probably defeat Bagnell (Rep.) for the Territorial representative district.

At Logan.

LOGAN, Nov. 7.—Everything is quiet, but favorable to the Democrats. The Republican leaders are cross and the Democrats happy all over the city. The First and Second wards are conceded by the Democrats. The Fourth and Fifth lean the same way, with a fighting chance for Taylor in the Third.

The First precinct here is largely Democratic. The Second precinct is close even. The Third precinct is slightly Republican. The Fourth precinct is nearly even. The Fifth precinct shows heavy Republican gains. Not as much scratching is being done on either side as was expected.

The Contest at Nephi.

NEPHI, Utah, Nov. 7.—At noon only about twenty-five per cent of the vote had been cast. Democrats are voting straight while the Republicans are doing some scratching. Indications point to a pretty nearly equal division of the vote. Nothing can be seen the two parties, while the Republicans will probably lose on the Legislative ticket.

At Morgan.

MORGAN, Nov. 7.—The registered voters in Morgan precinct number 248. At 2 o'clock the votes cast were Democrats, 100; Republicans, 82.

At Brigham City.

BRIGHAM CITY, Nov. 7.—The total number of votes cast in Brigham City at 3 o'clock was 243, the number registered 415. It is impossible to say which party is to be lucky. On our city ticket there is considerable scratching, but it is thought the Democratic may it will be elected.

At Manti.

MANTI, Nov. 7.—The number of votes polled to 3 p.m. was 250. The total registered in this precinct is 474. The parties are about even.

At Ephraim.

EPHRAIM, Nov. 7.—The total registration is 383. Three hundred and five votes were polled at 3 p.m. The Democrats have in the lead. There was considerable scratching on the Republican ticket.

At Nephi.

NEPHI, Nov. 7, 4 p. m.—The total registration is 800; of the votes cast there are Dem. circle 103, Republicans 145. No favorites.

At Payson.

PAYSON, Nov. 7.—At 3 p. m. 227 votes had been polled. The total registered in this precinct is 507. The Democratic vote is 117, Republican 105. The latter is running ahead on the municipal tickets with Brewerton for mayor, Nebeker for councilman and Bellar for marshal. There is considerable scratching.

Mount Pleasant.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 7.—Up to 5 o'clock—municipal vote 201, precinct votes 257. Very close. Considerable scratching.

Total city registration, 435; total precinct registration, 559; one school trustee ticket.

At Beaver.

BEAVER, Nov. 7.—The registered vote at this precinct is 559, of which only about 300 are expected to be polled. At 3 p. m. there had been 234 votes polled and 25 to 35 is claimed by the Democrats as their majority. This is contested by some Republicans. It is certain to say it won't be over 25 votes either way in this city.

At St. George.

ST. GEORGE, Nov. 7.—Up to the hour 170 votes have been cast. The popularity of Dyke, Democrat, is making almost a clean sweep for him; Adams running well.

At Spring City.

SPRING CITY, Nov. 7.—Two hundred and eight registered here. One hundred and sixty-five votes have been cast up to 5 o'clock. The Democrats appear to be in the lead.

At Richfield.

RICHFIELD, Nov. 7.—Two hundred and sixty-two votes are registered here and 170 were polled at 3 p. m. Cannot tell who the tickets are running. There are as many in the field that it is impossible to judge correctly.

At Parowan.

PAROWAN, Nov. 7.—One hundred and fifty-five votes have been cast in the precinct, 140 in the city. Voting on both sides is about equal. There are 197 names on the registration list.

At Tooeleville.

TOOELEVILLE, Nov. 7.—The total number of votes cast up to 3 o'clock was 50. The Democratic vote is a little ahead. The total registered vote is 95.

At Fillmore.

FILLMORE, Nov. 7.—There are 193 registered votes here. The Republicans school trustees and city officers are ahead. The Democrat for the legislature is running ahead of his ticket. 100 votes have been polled.

At Fairview.

Up to 3 o'clock the votes cast reached 150. Of these the Democrats have 80. The registered voters number 225. The Democratic legislative candidate is running ahead of his ticket.

At Gunnison.

GUNNISON, Nov. 7.—The total register in this precinct is 214. The number of votes cast up to 3 o'clock was 150. The Democrats and Republicans are about even.

At Manti.

MANTI, Nov. 7.—At this hour, 3 p.m., 80 out of 119 registered voters have voted. All parties believe the Republicans are in the lead on the legislative ticket, but voting is very close. Both are united on the school and town ticket.

At Kanosh.

KANOSH, Nov. 7.—Up to the present the voting in Kanosh shows Republicans, 59; Democrats, 25. The registration in the precinct is 118. Counting three absent there will not be more than fifteen more votes cast.

At Kanab.

KANAB, Nov. 7.—There have been 40 votes cast. For the Republicans, 30; Democrats, 10. Total registered, 85.

SAINTS IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

Interesting Letter From a Missionary in the Low Archipelago.

TEMARU, ANAA,
August 17, 1893.

Editor Deseret News:

Thinking a few lines from an almost unknown locality would be acceptable, I take pleasure in writing you regarding the work of God here. Three months since Brother C. J. Larsen and myself landed on the Tuamotu Islands, at the city of "Tatakoto," were kindly entertained there by "Mapuhi" whose name has previously appeared in your columns as a charitable, oppressed and God-fearing man. After an stay of three weeks we were joined by Elders J. W. Dunford, the present president, and Thomas Jones, who has been laboring among the Tuamotu group for upwards of two months.

On July 3 we set sail for Fakarava, the island designated for the seat of our country conference. The sea was very high and the rain continued, our journey was anything but pleasant. Upon arriving at our destination, we found Brother William A. Seegmiller who has been laboring on the island of Tepoto. He reports a good feeling among the saints, besides eight baptisms during the past year.

Conference commenced at Tetamanu July 8th. Elder Seegmiller called the Saints to order, and after the opening services President Dunford spoke upon the subject of Mormonism being permitted to lead the children of Israel into the Promised Land in account of disobedience. Numbers, chapter xiv also the restoration of the Gospel in the last days. He closed by urging the people to serve God rather than Mammon.

The report for the past three months showed up four twenty five marriages twelve, baptisms one and one dedication.

After the acceptance of the report the choir sang, and Elder Seegmiller pronounced the benediction.

In the afternoon Elder Seegmiller addressed the congregation on the subject of circumcision, and the meeting was brought to a close by the choir singing "Hail to the Prophet," etc. Benediction by Elder Stapleton.

On Friday morning, July 7th, conference was called to order by President Dunford. And after the usual service Brother Thomas Jones addressed the congregation. He exhorted the Saints to live in obedience to those in authority, and reiterated some of ex-President Jos. S. Browne's instructions. Elder Dunford followed him with a few remarks. The choir then sang and Elder Thomas L. Woodbury dismissed the meeting.

The afternoon session was called to order by Elder Jones and after singing and prayer, the Saints were addressed by Elders Dunford, Seegmiller, Woodbury, Larsen and Jones. Some preliminary business followed and the conference was adjourned for three months to the Island of Anaa.

Monday, July 10th, Brothers Larsen and Jones set sail for Hikueru, while the rest of us left for Anaa. President Dunford and I landed after a two days' voyage, leaving Brother Seegmiller on the vessel on his way to Takaroa. We were hospitably greeted by the writer upon our arrival, and partook of their hospitality a number of times afterwards. Among them was the French police officer, who treated us with all the courtesy and kindness possible, stating that he would do all in his power to protect our rights. The inhabitants of this island are principally Catholics. Here is where the Gospel was first preached, the people receiving its everlasting truths and embracing the principles and ordinances with readiness and sincerity.

The success that attended our Elders soon awoke Satan; he flew to the rescue, putting it into men's hearts to circulate falsehoods concerning God's chosen servants. As a result, the government was deceived by the untruthful and evil intended reports. The officials listened to these falsehoods, and our Elders were forced to depart with no show of justice extended in their behalf, thus leaving the branch seemingly without a head during their absence, which was about forty years. Wolves came into the flock, scattering it like chaff before the wind, and where we once had a membership of 1600, it has dwindled down to thirty. But, by the aid of God we continue performing an valiantly work among this people, although Satan is fighting us on every hand.

The Catholics have forbid their followers to come near us. The Josephites are doing all in their power to obstain our old broken down meeting house, besides printing a tract concerning us. Many falsehoods are therein put up. The principal one is that we are up to Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, Adam and others instead of God.

We have visited five out of the six atolls on the island. None have received and treated as an envoy possessing authority from the Creator of all, while others have shunned our very presence. The Sunday meetings have been well attended, and many have expressed themselves as to the simplicity and earnestness of our Elders, each sighing and supposed and sustained by a scripture reference. Others make light of what is spoken. There are some who attend every meeting, listening attentively to what is said, no doubt laying a foundation whereby they may erect a structure which will be an everlasting benefit to them. Each night the house is filled with people, some eager to listen and others only curious. When we sing a hymn the latter class crowd out, but when the remainder part be present with they disappear into the darkness. No baptisms have been performed since our arrival, but prospects are favorable. Many have expressed their desire to join the Church and become numbered with the faithful.

Praying God to bless all who are striving to obtain truth, I remain your brother and co-laborer in the Gospel,

T. L. WOODBURY.

POLITICAL COLUMN.

At the Territorial Committees' Headquarters.

TIRED STUMPERS COME HOME.

Matters of Interest to Politicians Generally.—Anxiously Waiting the Result of the Battle.

The headquarters of the different political organizations were visited by hundreds of men today, anxious as to the result of yesterday's battle. Speakers who have been stumping the Territory in the interest of their parties are returning from all directions today to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice.

The Republican party expects to cast close on to 1000 votes for its legislative candidates in Salt Lake City. The most of these are from voters who cast their ballots for the Citizens' ticket; a few come from the Liberal side.

In the Territory the Republicans count on carrying six representative districts outside of Salt Lake, and three council districts, thus giving the party nine members in the legislature.

Both Democrats and Republicans of the straight party made general expression today that they were voting their party and the Citizens' ticket without scratching.

Captain Middleton, he of Salvation Army fame, displayed his long, spare form as a special deputy sheriff in the Third precinct today.

One of the interesting sights at the Third precinct today was a group of deaf and dumb students earnestly discussing politics in the language of signs.

About the noblest man around the Exposition building today was Jake Greenewald, who was there as a nomination deputy sheriff and Liberal committeeman. He was very anxious to be appointed the executioner of persons who could not show their title to vote as a Nine-d cottager."

A madly enthusiastic Tuscarora rooter, "Mulock-colored by the exhaustion of his own verbosity," was to be seen in a secret corner in the Second precinct this afternoon exhibiting a naked crowd on "free silver question." He indulged a good deal about some concession (with the accent every time on the "con").

A suggestion of Liberals, composed largely of small boys, were rendered a "warm" reception on division through the crowd in the Second precinct this afternoon.

Lots of free riding for the free and independent voter today.

A more diffident looking face than that of Judge Powers was seldom seen around the polls today.

The fussy little Pinkes gave a good deal of trouble to the officers at the Second precinct. His Liberalism kept effervescing from surface inward.

Dr. Beatie's astonishment when he learned that some one had voted to save him the trouble in the Fifth precinct ballot description.

Some unkind person also had the audacity to palm himself off at the same poll as Architect Spohr, and George has being going around disspiriting—something he has never been known to do before—ever since.

How modest those Liberals were at their headquarters in the Second precinct! They exhibited an ice water fountain, but there was a convenient sort of room just behind in which many an honest (?) vote was seen to sily.

One of the chief features of the day's proceedings was that band of music which drove around from one polling station to another. It helped to cheer everybody. Even the unexpected waves of Liberalism shouted "Hurah!" and indulged in a sickly smile.

Crowds has been looking very sick all day. He was out late last night, so told one of his friends—a thing he is not accustomed to.

The deputy marshals today have been of the "ornamental" rather than the useful, everything has been so peaceful.

When those dates men were "nabbed" in the Second precinct this morning for illegal voting it produced a solid sensation. That was the chief incident of the day around there.

Hobos have not been a rarity today. Lots of them were seen touching their hats to Powers, who in every instance graciously acknowledged the compliment—as only Powers could.

The salons of the city are all closed today.

Nicewanger-like thousands of anxious ones will be found at all corners of the streets tonight waiting for "something to turn up"—in the shape of election figures.

A small circular was distributed to every door yard in the Third precinct early this morning admonishing citizens to vote for "Mr. Conlin, for mayor, Mr. R. Patterson, Mr. Fenton and Mr. Rich for councilmen." This combination made Rich and Patterson Liberal nominees as against H. H. and Dunne.

In the Fourth precinct Abram L. Hansen, the contractor, offered to vote as evening fall Hoss and hail, but the deputy registrar, who was at the poll, stated he not called at that place with to the last two weeks and no such person resided there. His case was taken under advisement, sending a message being sent to Rich and hall.

Election Order.

The Utah commission this morning issued the following order to all the county registrars:

In case you find a voter claiming that his name has been stricken from the list investigate the matter carefully and if you find that he is clearly entitled to vote in your precinct, you are fully authorized to add his name to your list, and allow him to vote.

Signed by the county registrar and approved by the Utah Commission.

A copy each has been sent to every poll in the city, and deputy registration officers, with the order, are directed to remain at the polls to correct any errors that they may have made that were not the fault of the voters.