POLITICIANS ARE STILL FIGURING.

Republicans and Democrats Alike, Fredict a Sweeping Victory Next Tuesday.

BOTH WILL CARRY THE STATE.

County Chairmen' Are Also Confident That the Result Will be Highly Satisfactory.

The political mathematicians are still figuring. In some cases a trial balnnce has been struck and it has been tound that the figures are invariably on the right side. In other words, both parties are satisfied, for both, according to their own reckoning, are going to win. The Republican managers are just as sanguine as can be that victory is theirs, while the Democrats are up less spaguine that the returns will be highly favorable to them. Thus there is no cause for complaint on either side as all have every reason to rejuice over the outlook.

Chairman Spry of the Republican Chairman Spry of the Republican state committee is highly satisfied with the prospects for victory. While he is not prepared to give figures, he says the state ticket will be elected without a doubt, the claims of the Demoerans to the contrary notwithstandlar. This means the election of the Republican presidential electors as well, and a sugmentary victory. For Benublicantsm for Republicantsm awaeping victory f throughout the state.

Here is Chairman Bambergor's view of the outlook in this state: "There are good prospects for carrying Utah for Parker and Davis. The Democratic state ticket will be elected, as also the Democratic congressmen and Legislature, which will insure the lection of a Democratic United States

"The sentiment is trending day by day toward the Democratic licket, and the breach of the Republican party is widening. The people are becoming tred of internal dissensions and are desirous of having peace and harmony in the state, which they believe can only be secured by the election of the Democratic ticket."

Chairman Mat Thomas of the Domocratic county committee takes a verge optimistic view of the situation. In a optimistic view of the saturation. In a statement concernit, the outlook for Democratic victory in this county, the gentleman says that the tickel will receive a plurality of about 5,000 votes. This, he says, is based on the assumption that 30,000 votes will be cast and that of these the Socialists will get in the neighborhood of 2,000, the "Ameri-cans" 7,000, and the Republicans 9,000. leaving the remaining 13,000 for the Democrats.

"hairman J. U. Eldredge, Jr., of the Republican county committee, was too busy with registration to make a state. ment, but with a knowing nod of the head he said he would have something to may later on. It goes without say-ing that his estimate of the result will be a complete reversal of the fourier given by Chairman Thomas. Of the outlook in Idaho, Chairman Jackson of the Democratic state com-

nitte has this to say:

RICH OR POOR-YOU NEED TEETH No one, old enough to know better, should be neglectful of that most vital and useful organ of the human system-the teeth-the very guards to the gateway of health. SOZODONT

should be found on the tollet table of every one, be he rich or poor. It will not tarnish cold work nor soratch the enamel. A perfact doutifrics-the one for you.

I FORME LIQUID, POWDER PASTE. best, but he made a good speech an ad his audience with him from the

Judge Powers having been here and made a speech hast week, it because nacessary for Mr. Frick to notice some of the statements which he had made. He spoke of the bank depents now and sight years are and and avores to ex-plain the reason for the law price of particular the first price of same. cattle and the high price of augar. It said "Teddy" was a trust humber and asked when the Democrats had broken in a trust. The judge speke at length rural delivery, archeolture and hor ulture, and said that the Republi can party was responsible for the bene fits derived by the farmer and sander or from these reforms. He paid a high refluite to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, and discussed briefly other is-nues of the campaign.

At the close of the judge's remarks one one should. What about the some one should, "What about the American party?" Mr. Frick replied "There is no American party except the Republican party. In 1856, a party was born, bur it died in its infancy an it deserved to de, and as this one will also do. "But," said he, "I never con-denent to talk about it. It is like firing bird about at a bottle died.

denent to talk about it. It is like firing bird shot at a buttle slip. It is too small to refer to." In abadience to a call from County Chairman Jas, Bolitbo, the Ropublican central committee met here scatterday to consider the case of G. T. Bean, who is condidate for county attarney on the Ropublican ticket, and who is charged with attempted bribery connected with the notorious Albert McBride case. Mc-Bride, was formerly a trading salesman for Z. C. M. I. at Salt Lake and was arrested last apring on a warrant charging him with criminal intimery with Clara Lewis of this city, a girl under 13 years of age. The case should have been tried in September, but e postponment was obtained and in the mean time \$500 was forwarded to Mr. mean time \$500 was forwarded to Mr. Bean as a means of compromise. The matter fell through and Bean is exposed and now he is asked to resign as a can-

At the meeting yesterday his party managers insisted that he resign and make room for another man. Mr. Bean refused to do so and says he will go it one and take his chances on being ected. The committee has withdrawn a support and has signified its willingno is a candidate on the Democratic

Hon. S. R. Thurman is stumping Se-vice county this week. He speaks at Annabella tonight.

RALLY AT LEHL.

Judges Tanner and Frick Discuss National Issues.

Special Correspondence. Lehi, Utah Co., Nov. 1.-Last evening the Republicans held a grand rally in the opera house, when Judge Henry & Tan-ner and Judge J. E. Frick were the prin-cipal speakers, Judge Tanner, the first speaker of the evening, dwelt at length upon national issues and read extracts from speeches of Wm. J. Beyan in 1896, in which he predicted that if the Republi-cans got bito power, calandity would foi-low their election. Mr. Tenner showed that these predictions were false hecause of the propuerity that had attended their administration. Spacial Correspondence.

held at Albion some time ugo, indorsed held at Aleion some time ago, how we the state ticket with all its anti-"Mor-mon" timber. The record of the so-called Democratic party of Idaho dur-ing this campaign is sufficient to drive every truth-loving, homest-minded member of the party away in ulter disgust) and the outlook is that many will repudiate its conduct at the polls Nov.

HEYBURN'S DENIAL.

Ex-Senator Repuddates Charge of Church Influence in Idaho. Blackfoot, Ida., Oct 21-Polities 1 Bingham county has not created undue excitement up to the pressol, but the people, while they have attended the rables of their respiritive parties, havo gone on in the even tenor of their way and street discussions are few and far

in, was the speaker at the courtbolles Blackfoot tonight, and he was greet-1 with a large and afterify an deliver He discussed mational and local lagues in a very able mainter, and referred to the decentive methods and tactles adopted by Senator Dubals for the purpos of mislanding the people, and he proved that the accurations Union had been made against him personally, as, curing him of having been benefitted by Church Influence, by entering into agreements with Church leaders, were false and multicious.

He said that the "Mormons" in Idaho, so far as he knew, had obeyed the manifesto, and that there is no cause or provocation for the onshaught that he eing made upon them by Senator Du-

Senator Heyburn's speech was a magterly effort and he was frequently in-terrupied by outbursts of coplause, which showed that the people heartly idersed his remarks.

At the close of the meeting many of the prominent citizens came up to hake hands with him and congratulated him on his able address, his success-ful disproval of the charges that Church influence had been used and his manly defense of the "Mormon" peu. ple is Idaho.

MAY BE LEFT OFF. Will be Difficult to Get Christen-

sen's Name on Ballot.

Special Correspondence.

Provo Nov, L-Another successful meeting of the Women's Republican club was held last evening with a larger audience than muy that have yet at-tended the club meetings. Mrs. Kitty A. Hines, the president of the club, pre-

The speakers were Louis M. Cannor and A. B. Irvine of Salt Lake, who each delivered fine speeches on the political significant Musical selections were given by the Elite Gultar and Mandollo club, little Miss Theresa Homer and Miss La Prelo and Mr. Verne Dunn. Miss Lizzie Ainge gave a rediation. At the close of the evening delicious coffee, sandwiches and cake, were served ll present with the compliments of Mr. nd Mrs. John Grier.

The certificate of nomination by com-littee of Frank R. Christenson of Ogas superlatendent of public Bructions by the "American" ourry has been received by County Clerk Eachman from Secretary of State Ham-mond. The certification bears date of

or, 29. Unless the name is written b will be difficult to get it in on the callets in outlying counties, where the callets are already printed, and where the distance from a printing office is too great to send the ballats and have

them returned in time for election. Hon, George A. Smith will speak at a Republican rally to be held in the Opera House Wedneeday evening, Oct. 2.

Contest Over County Seat. Special Correspondence.

Pountain Green, Saupete Co., Oct. 31, -There has only been one political peaker here so far, Hon. George

will remain in Manti.

WILD ANIMALS EUREKA BRAND BUTTER 'NOTHING BUT BUTTER. We are also manufacturing Mazelnut butter which is fancy. It is made from selected createbest modern methods used making it. This butter is wrat ped with parchment, each pro-John Ward Files Claim With State enclose with a paratised carto which is scaled with an outsid Auditor Tingey for the Neat lithographed wrapher. Ask your grocer to get it for you.

Sum of \$1,300.

30 Mountain Lions and 413

Covotes.

If anyone imagines that Utah is

pencenble anto place of residence, and

that the days of griggly bears and

mountain liens have departed from the

path of her civilization let them look at

this kill, which is the work of one man

for the month of October, and which

representa a claim filed with Auditor

Tingey for \$1,300 in hountles, as the re-

Four hundred and forty-three coy-

The claim is that of John Ward, and

is substantiated by the certificate of a

county clerk that Ward presented he-

fore him the cars and talls connected

of all of these wild animals, and had them properly punched to prevent their use a second time. With a large

number of other claims it now rests in the file vases of the anditor await-ing action by the Legislature, for the appropriation of \$10,000 made

sult of 30 days' hunting and trapping:

Seventeen bears.

Thirty mountain lions.

Forty-seight wolves,

Fifty-four wild cats,

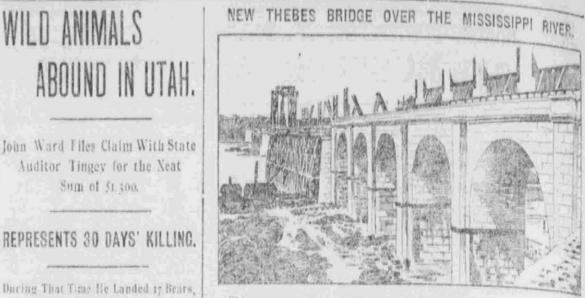
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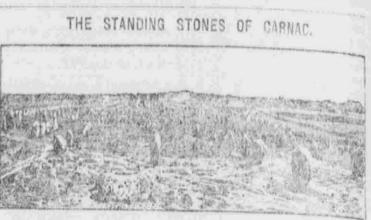
MARRIED AN IRISHMAN.

The cut is from a photograph of a Maori princips who is the wife of an , Mr. C. P. Donnelly, and Hves at Hawkey Day, New Zeehud. Mrs. Dominity is the daughter of the families New Zealand child Romantia and was a great hoicens. Her father, who was a man of much influence assung his peo-

An Irishman and a colored man had a grivance, and agreed to submit its satisment to prowess. They further agreed that when one of them was licked and wanted to stop, he was to yell "Sufficient!" and the other must let him up. In a secluded spot they went at it hot and heavy. After half an hour the colored man gave up and whitemed from the better of the mis-



This great structure, which connects lillions with Missouri, knows an Thebes bridge, will be initshed early in January.' It is 2.672 feet in length consists of spans over seven plors, exclusive of the approaches. The law, is 452 feet above the level of the sea, and the center span will have a clear is any new marker high water. The approaches are of concrete, and the outre area ture has cost over \$3,009,000. It extends from Thebes, His 130 miles south of \$ Louis, on the Mississippi river, to Ilimo, Mo., on the opposite bank



The alignments or standing stones of Curnac, Brittany, have long been mystery to archaeologists. They are in three groups, separated by short vening spaces. These stones, some of which are sixteen feet in height in weigh many tons, are about 900 in number and are arranged in eleven para ines, with about ten feet between each stone. These peculiar monelling an of unnewn granite similar to that found elsewhere in the vicuity. Excitations beneath some of them have yielded fragments of policy, but no human benes. some persons believe these stones to be the remains of a great temple; others hat they commemorate a battle,



DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1904.

a outlook for Damocratic succes in Idaho is good. The chief reason Hes in the educational character of the pending campaign on polygamy, and hurch domination in politics in Idano. The national plank against polygamy was followed by a like declaration in the state platform and all the state speakers have been handling the subject vigorously.

Recent legislation in Idaho, among other things, appropriated a large bonus to the Mormon Church sugar factory at the behest of the Church. Voters rely on Parker and the Democratic party to enact a restrictive law nationally and locally. The Republican party is regarded as catering to the Mormon vote for secular legislation, and the masses resent It.

"Our organization is complete, and if our campaign closes with the vigor of the past two weeks Parker and the Democratic state ticket will carry Ida-

JUDGES SHOULD QUALIFY.

Nearly 100 Men Have Not Done So -As to Polling Places.

County Clerk James calls altention to the fact that nearly 160 of the election judges recently appointed by the board f county commissioners, have failed to pulify. This matter, says the clork. qualify. should receive attention at ence, so that all vacancies, occasioned by de-clination or otherwise, may be filled in fue season, and thus in no wise ham-per arrangements for the electios. Mr. James is also anxious that registry agents forward to this office at once recommendations covering polling places in their respective districts, so that the same may be published and due notice given qualified electors.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Commercial Club Will Receive Them by Private Wire.

The house committee of the Commercial club issued today, the follow-

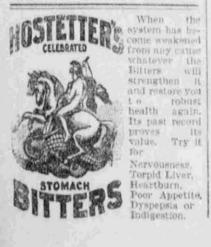
ing announcement of interest: We take piesure in announcing to the members of the club and the indice of their families, that the returns from the city, couply, state and national elections will be received in the club rooms, over a private wire of the Postal Telegraph company, during the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 8, John J. Judson, chairman; Curtis P. Mason, Stephen H. Love, house committee. Music and refreshments,

NOT WORTH NOTICING.

Judge Frick's Remark on the "Americans"-Bean's Case.

Richfield, Utah, Oct. 29 .- The Repub-Riemeid, Utan, Ott. 28, - The Repub-licans of Richfield held another enthu-siastic rally at the opera house last night, with Judge J. E. Friek as their principal speaker. County Chairman James Balitho presided and the Roose-velt, Jr., gies club and Manroe gies club rendered a number of catchy cam-

Judge Frick sold he was not at his



rs E. Eggertson for county superin-ident of schools on the Republican

terdent of schools on the Aspanian Ucket. Judge Frick was the inst speaker. He complimented Utah upon her excellent nchoolbourses seen in every fown, and urg-ed the people to support the public schools, the public schooltsacher and vota for Roosevelt. He discussed national is-mes and made a comparison of Republi-can and Democratic administrations. He also spoke of the irrightion law and of the great benefit it would be to Utah. The meeting was enlivened with cam-paign songs from ladies of the Ameri-can Fork and Lehi Roosevelt and Fair-banks clubs.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

But One More Day Remains for That Purpose.

Politically speaking, this was a busy day for party workers. The burden of their talk was registration and all their efforts were bent in this direction. efforts were bent in this direction. Throughout the county carriages could be seen wending their way to and from the places of registration and as a re-ault there was a hardsome increase in the number of voters qualified to cast their ballots on Nov. 8 next. The day opened with 10,000 unregis-tered voters in this county. It will like, ly close with fully half this number on the hocks. Tomorrow is the last day

the books. Tomorrow is the last day for this purpose, After 9 p. m. the books will close and nano others will be permitted to register. If you have not registered and expect to vote Nov. S next, do so at once or you must suffer the consequence.

HOUTZ IN WASATCH.

Gives Reasons for Leaving the Democratic Party.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Heher City, Wasatch Co., Oct. 29.– The Republican party has just closed a series of very encossini railles throughout the county, Hon. D. D. Houtz candidate for district atterney for the Fourth judicial district, being the principal speaker. He was well re-ceived by the people, and will return to speak in the Heber Opera House on the eight barore the election. The spoke at Wallsburg, Heber, Charlesion and Midway, Mr. Houtz ex-naised in a very interesting manner why ho had left the Democratic party after the panic of 1893-6. While before this sime h had been an ardent sup-porter of free trade and low tariff prin-ciptes of Democracy, experience had taught him beyond a shadow of a doubt that the Republican policies are best for America. This fact, he contended, is borne out by the nation's past history since the beginning of the eightwenth century. He stated, while national af-fars are in so good a condition and reservents smiles unon not sections of fairs are in so good a condition and prosperity smiles upon all sections of the country, it is dangerous to change the policy of the country for the uncer-tain results offered by the Democracy. Other speakers during the stumping roup were Hon. A. C. Hatch, Hon. Jas. B. Wilson, Hon. Frederick Rashand, Joseph W. Musser and Charles J. Wahlquist. The audiences were all large

Plain City Politics.

Special Correspondence. Plain City, Oct. 22.—Our town is be-ing stormod with ralities and political inestings of both parties. On Wednes-day evening last the Republicans held a rally in the ward amusement hail, and on Thursday afternoon a Demo-cratic rally was held 'n the same place. Buth worthes are working hard to elect Both parties are working hard to elect their men and it is hard to guess which side will be the more successful.

Will be Rebuked.

Special Correspondence. Oakley, Cassia Co., Ida., Oct. 20 .- The Democratic county convention that was

utherland spoke here this month, setting forth Republican principles, and a large assembly came out to hear him, and paid strict attenion to his remarks. There is considerable agitation about removing our county seat from Manh ed on at the coming election, and there is a difference of opinion thereto. Here it is generally believed that the sent

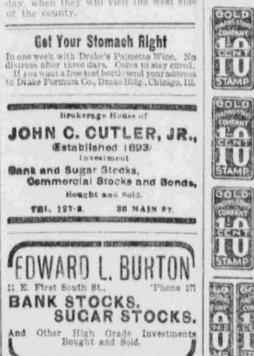
Situation in Pocatello. Special Correspondence.

Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 29 .- Political affairs in Pocatello are beginning to show some signs of waking up. The show some signs of waking up. The Republicans are claiming in this cam-rulgn that a vote for the Democratic county ticket is a vote for Dubois and the Democrats meet the charge by ac-cusing the Republicans of adopting Du-bols methods of campaigning by trying to rulse a religious question to their political benefit, where none exists. The Democrats claim that inazmuch as the user materity of them have semidanted Permovents claim that hasmuch as the vast majority of them have repudlated Dubois they will vote against the state taket nominated by his induced and, through their county chairman and comparize committee, have refused to affiliate in any manner with the Du-bois organization or to pay any ex-panses of their meetings. The few Dubois sympathizers that there are in this city are jublicant as they daim the action of the Republicants is a vib-dication of the Republicants is a vib-bois that the "Charch" question is an issue even in the so-solided "Mormon" counties, and that the Republicants are the open who have made it possible to raise the issue here. ratio the lasce here.

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Flying Tour of the County.

Judge Powers and Hon. James H. Moyle, Democratic candidates for con-gressionan and governor respectively, started out on a tour of Salt Lake county at noon today. The first part of the trip was made in an automobile, starting from the Alfas block. It con-tained in addition to the two candi-dates, county chairman Mai Thomas and the chauffeur. The first stop was made at Mill Creek at 1.39, after which they wore to go to Murray, speaking there at 2.35. Sandy at 2.56 and Bing-ham Junction at 5.15. From here they will take the train for Bingham, where trey will hold a rafty tenight. This train will tenve Bolt Lake at 6.15, car-rying all who desire to go and who Moyle, Democratic candidates for con-rying all who desire to go and who have received tickets from county head-quarters. Messra, Powers and Moyle will make another such trip on Thurs-day, when they will visit the west side of the county.







A WE ARE forced to raise the \$20,000,00 to pay the balance due on the Lace House Purchase, and only have a few days to meet the obligation. COST AND PROFITS ARE NOT CONSIDERED-YOU CAN BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Our suit room is full of desirable, Ready to-Wear Garments at Ridiculously Low Prices. The Millinery Department we shall discontinue entirely, and will not refuse any reasonable

olfers on Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. All Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Dress Goods and Shoes are offered at COST AND LESS. Laces, Fancy Goods and Trimmings at HALF PRICE. Blankets and Comforts at ACTUAL EASTERN COST.

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