

THE CANVASS FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,
April 13th, 1877.

Governor Emery:

Dear Sir—We have read the various articles and correspondence in the *Tribune* newspaper, touching your action as Governor in the matter of the late election of a Delegate to Congress for this Territory, and, desiring to know the facts and the whole case, request that you address to us a statement of the same. If, as alleged by *Tribune* writers, you have wilfully deprived Mr. Baskin of an opportunity to inaugurate proceedings for a contest with Mr. Cannon, we should, in common with the *Tribune*, condemn your course. If you have not, justice requires that the facts be known in your justification.

We ask this as friends of both the liberal cause in Utah and yourself. Your obedient servants,

C. W. BENNETT.
O. J. HOLLISTER.
H. C. GOODSPEED.

April 13, 1877.

Messrs. Bennett, Hollister and Goodspeed:

Gentlemen—In answer to your inquiry of this date I have the honor to submit the following relative to canvassing the vote and issuing the certificate to the Delegate to the Forty-fifth Congress—

A short time after my return from the east, and during the early part of January last, I was in General Bane's office, when Captain Wm. Hooper and John T. Caine, of this City, called upon Secretary Bane at his office with a letter from Mr. Cannon, stating that they, Hooper and Caine, would represent him in canvassing the vote and issuing the certificate of election. I read the letter and asked General Bane, in their presence, what had been done in the matter. He informed me that in my "absence from the Territory he had gotten himself together in his capacity of Governor and Secretary, and canvassed the vote; that Mr. Cannon was elected, and that nothing remained to be done but to issue the certificate." Sometime the last of January, as nearly as I can recollect, the certificate was issued to Mr. Cannon, he having received 21,514 and Mr. Baskin 3,842 votes. I signed the certificate as Governor and General Bane as Secretary, and sent it to Captain Hooper.

In regard to giving notice to candidates to be present at the canvass of votes, I do not understand the law requires any notice to be given. As a matter of fact General Bane informs me that he sent word to Mr. Baskin to come down and help him count the votes; furthermore, I called upon Mr. Baskin myself to see if he had any reasons why the certificate should not issue, and he stated that in his opinion General Bane was not Secretary and could not act as such. I called upon Mr. Baskin again, both before and after the certificate issued, to inform him of what had been done, but, not seeing him, left word at his office to call on me at the Secretary's office on a matter personal to himself.

The question whether General Bane could act as Secretary or not was submitted to the United States District Attorney, and he was clearly of the opinion that he could act; that he could perform the duties of both offices, but could receive the pay of but one. The General did act, and I have no doubt of his authority to do so. The Late United States Marshal of this territory informs me that he performed the duties of Marshal and Register of the Land Office for nine months under instructions from the Attorney General at Washington. Within ten days, and since this matter has been under consideration, Gen. Bane has informed me that notwithstanding the fact that he canvassed the vote in my absence from the territory, it was for other purposes than for issuing a certificate, and that he counted the vote for that purpose just before the certificate was issued, and in my absence from the office. Finding that to be the condition of the case, I was and am of the opinion that no proper canvass of the vote was made, and signified my willingness to recanvass it in a statement prepared and sent to the *Tribune* last Saturday, and which Mr. Lockley refused to publish. I have seen Mr. Baskin and told him I was willing to recanvass the vote at any

time, and he preferred to wait till Mr. Cannon returns and have him present. That is the way the case stands to-day.

The law governing the canvassing of the vote for Delegate to Congress, and also fixing the time in which a contest may commence, reads as follows, and I think you will agree with me that the thirty days begin to run from the time of canvassing the vote, and not from the time of issuing the certificate.

Section 33 of the compiled laws of Utah—

"SEC. 2.—So soon as the returns are in, the canvassing of votes shall commence, and shall be completed within two days after the reception of said returns, and all candidates voted for at any election may be present, either in person or by representative, to witness said canvass."

Section 105 United States Revised Statutes—

"Whenever any person intends to contest an election of any member of the House of Representatives of the United States, he shall, within thirty days after the result of such election shall have been determined by the officer or board of canvassers authorized by law to determine the same, give notice, in writing, to the member whose seat he designs to contest, of his intention to contest the same, and, in such notice, shall specify particularly the grounds upon which he relies in the contest."

The above are the facts and law in the case, and I leave you to draw your own conclusions in the matter, remembering the election occurred November 7th, and that you are at liberty to make such use of this statement as you may think proper.

I am, gentlemen,

Very respectfully,

Your obt. servant,

GEO. W. EMERY.

DIED.

In the 13th Ward of this City, April 12th, WILLIAM HENRY, son of William and Annie Naylor, aged 13 years, 4 months, and 7 days.

Funeral services on Sunday, at 2 p.m., at the 13th Ward Assembly Rooms. Friends of the family are invited.

At Hyrum, Cache County, U. T., April 5th, 1877, of inflammation, JAMES HAROLD, son of Harold and Lorina Liljenquist, aged five months.—*Ogden Junction.*

In London, March 10th, of inflammation of the brain, JULIA ISABELLA, daughter of Frederick and Lucy Downhard, aged 10 months.—*Millennial Star.*

At Kirksamgate, Feb. 20th, MARTHA ANN, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Wilson) Marshal. Born March 17th, 1874, at Castleford.—*Millennial Star.*

At Wellsville, Cache County, April 1st, 1877, RAYMOND, youngest son of David and Mary Stoddard, of lung fever, after an illness of twenty-three days.

Deceased was two years and four months old, of a precocious and loving disposition. His end was peaceful, leaving this abode to re-enter his former one without an apparent struggle. His parents have the sympathy of the Saints in this place in this the hour of their bereavement. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord."—[COM.]

Woman's Exponent, please copy.

In the 7th Ward of this City, April 13th, of dropsy, after a protracted illness, HELENA Q., wife of John B. Kelley, aged 49 years, 11 months and 4 days.

Funeral services to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 8 o'clock, at late residence. Friends of the family are invited.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April 12, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Anderson A S	H	Helmer E P	P	Pierce E
B	Augustine A	I	Howard H	P	Parker E
C	Adams R	J	Hansen M	P	Pratt E
D	Bolton Mrs	K	Hunter S W	P	Pollock L
E	Bennett L H	L	Harding T	P	Pratt S E
F	Browning T	M	Humphries A	P	Paul W
G	Baxter J	N	Jensen A M	R	Robbins A
H	Borgen J	O	Johnson C	R	Riley C
I	Birger K	P	Jacobson A	S	Reid J C
J	Burdett M	Q	Speros A	S	Senior E
K	Baker T J	T	Swenson M	S	Snyder M
L	Beck R W	V	Scott R L	S	Smith J
M	Bean S	W	Siator S R	S	Siator S R
N	Capp Miss	X	McIntosh A	T	Steele E
O	Christensen E	Y	McKendrick E	U	Thorp A
P	Carr F	Z	Moussley B D	V	Tuft H
Q	Chowies E		McConnell M	W	Taylor M A
R	Chandler G		Morris S	X	Vilkin C
S	Dixon E		McMillan S	Y	Vilginia A
T	Day S W		McCrae S	Z	Williams D R
U	Davis S		Metzner Mrs		Ward E
V	Forman E		Newman T		Whitmore M
W	Gibbs E		Olsen O		Wanless M A
X			Pratt B		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Adamson E	G	Geddings W	P	Penney W
B	Anderson C	H	Goddard S H	P	Parr W F 2
C	Ayer C 2	I	George M	P	Peck M E
D	Alen G	J	Grundland N	P	Phillips N F
E	Arbuckle J	K	Gree P	P	Porter J
F	Aveson R	L	Grunhll R	P	Paul J
G	Boyd J	M	Gienkemeyer	P	Parkhurst J
H	Bergeman M	N	H	P	Pearce E
I	Braby Mr	O	Galeger J	P	Prescott J
J	Burkshaw D	P	Gildersberg J	P	Powell W
K	Bell D M	R	Gray C	P	Ross W J
L	Bell H	S	Hoge W	P	Robinson T 2
M	Bresco G	T	Hairston Salt	P	Rasmussen P
N	Broderick J	U	Hodges T	P	Reese M
O	Barrett S J	V	Hull T	P	Rich L
P	Beebe R D	W	Harrison P	P	Ricketts J
Q	Boyd S	X	Hill N	P	Rowe R
R	Burbridge W	Y	Hoes E V B	P	Rank A M
S	Coalett A T		Holcomb H A	P	Ritch C
T	Call A J		Hutchinson	P	Reese E M
U	Crane C		Hutcheson	P	Robbins E 2
V	Connell C		J E	P	S
W	Camp C C		Hart J	P	Smith C
X	Covey E		Herridge J	P	Shreve T
Y	Cole W A		Hamilton G W	P	Sugden W
Z	Cullens G 2		Homer J	P	Smart W J
	Chambers G		Henderson M	P	Simpson R
	Chandler G E		Harmon C	P	Sewart M
	Clune J		Hunter D W	P	Southworth H
	Crane J L		Hiem F	P	S
	Chapman J		Hengler E P	P	Standish H
	Ch. mbe, lam J		Hirth F	P	Sellers J
	Christensen		Hanham E	P	Sager H F
	Cloran M 2		Christensen	P	Snyder F
	Connell S P		Cloran M 2	P	Sorensen D N
	Coffall R J		Jensen T S	P	Skow C J
	Cunnington T		Jemerson J	P	Snedden
	Curritus W		Johnson L H	P	Seller A
	Cram V D		Jacobson A	P	Tuckett H C
	Cummings W		K	P	Trice W T
	Chapman W		Kimball S H	P	Thomson M J
			Kesler J 3	P	Toronto J
			Knigh T	P	Thriot E 2
			L	P	Tayson A
			Lowellyn R R	P	Uebel A
			Lloyd J E	P	V
			Lawrence J	P	Vantelburg W
			Lyon F M	P	Vaughn F
			Lundell E	P	W
			Lewis A T	P	Waldt T
			Lellenthal	P	Wood T
			Lowe W W	P	Waigel P
			Lehman A	P	Wilson J B
			Mullett J	P	Wilburn J D
			McIntyre B W	P	Williams J M 2
			McDermott E 3	P	Willard J
			McComsey S	P	Ward J
			McClair G A	P	Wickle J
			McCulloch J D	P	Williams E W 2
			McQueen H	P	Wilson H
			Mitchell J	P	Wiseman L
			Manville J	P	Walstrom H
			Miller Mr	P	Wells H
			Manning E	P	Woodbury H
			N	P	Wilson G B
			Northup E	P	" J F
			Neely P	P	" J W
			O	P	White & Son
			Oldenberg J	P	Y
			Odinell C	P	Young P H

Persons inquiring for the above letter are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE,
POSTMASTER

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H. S. ELDERIDGE,

d97 Supt.

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Caution.

We wish to caution users of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder against buying it in bulk. Unprincipled dealers are mixing flour, and other substances with it, and selling it as Dr. Price's. Buy it only in cans, and it will make lighter, sweeter and healthier biscuits, cakes, etc., than any other in the market. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession, one Red HEIFER, two years old, branded LH combined, on left side of body, and 23 on left hip. If not claimed, she will be sold on Saturday, April 28th, 1877, at 10 a. m.

J. R. MILLER,
District Poundkeeper.
South Cottonwood, April 13, 1877. ds&w

NOTICE.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Taxpayers held in the 33d School District at Neff's School-house, on Monday the 30th day of April, 1877, at 6 o'clock p. m., for the election of Three School Trustees to serve for the term of two years.

HENRY B. SKIDMORE,
School Trustee.
CHARLES STILLMAN,
SAMUEL OLIVER,
JOHN OSQUITHORP,
JOHN NEFF,
FRANKLIN NEFF.

d&w

FARM FOR SALE.

CONTAINING twenty acres of good land, lying on the west side of the State Road, ten miles south of Salt Lake City, on which is an adobe house and stable, and two hundred be- ring fruit trees, some of them twenty years old; all of which I will sell cheap.

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EBENEZER THAYNE.

DISTRICT NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the residents and tax-payers of School District No. 36 that a District Meeting will be held in the School-house of said district, on Monday, April 23, 1877, at 7 p. m., for the election of Trustees.

GEO. CALDER,
O. D. HENDRICKSON, Trustees.
JOHN MORGAN, ds&w

STOLEN.

FROM Sessions, on the evening of April 9, an iron-grey HORSE, seven years old, medium size, branded D C on left thigh. A suitable reward will be paid on his delivery to the undersigned, or for any information that will lead to his recovery.

NELS NELSON,
d&w Woods Cross, Davis Co.

72 & 73.

THE members of the above Quorums of Seventies are requested to report their whereabouts, with a line from their bishops, stating their standing, &c., on or before the 29th of April, 1877. All those not reporting themselves within three months from date, will be dropped from the quorums and their places filled.

By order of the councils,
H. W. BROWN,
Secretary of Mass Quorums.
South Cottonwood, March 31, 1877. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in the estray pound a brindle BULL about four years old, some white on belly, tail and left hind leg, no marks or brands visible. Which if not claimed within ten days will be sold on Thursday, April 19th, 1877, at 2 p. m. at the estray pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE,
District Poundkeeper.
Salt Lake City, April 10, 1877. ds&w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN ELLIS,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of John Ellis, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said Deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at her residence in Bountiful, Davis County, U. T.

Dated at Bountiful, April 9, 1877.
HARRIET ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Estate of
John Ellis, Deceased.

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