FLECTION JUDGES HAVE BEEN NAMED

Board of Education Selects the Officials to Supervise on Wednesday.

LIST OF THE POLLING PLACES

Two Sets of Men Are Detailed to Work in Fifth Precinct Day After Tomorrew.

The polling places and names of the judges who have been appointed to supervise the school election on Wad-

nesday are as follows: FIRST PRECINCY.

Poll No. J-At 1496 south Eleventh East, district No. 1 will vote. Judges: Lorenzo S. Clark, J. G. Southers, H. C. 2-At Anderson's store,

East and Ninth South, district will vote. Judges: George F. Albert Brewster, William Poll No. 3-At First ward annex.

oll A.S., between Seventh and this South, district No. 3 will vote. ages: D. W. Whipple, J. J. Gallacher, Poll No. 4-At residence of Mrs. Fata 562 south Third East setreet, dis-icts Nov. 4 and 5 will vote, Judges; Klanke, E. M. Weller, Fred Elggren,

Poll No. 5-At city and county build-t. Nos. 6. 7 and 8 will vote. Judges: F. Lawson, W. R. Fester, Henry C. Poll No. 6-At Tenth ward anrex, righth East, between Fourth and rith South, districts Nos. 9 and 10 xill

Judges: Fred C. Bassett, R. A. Reeves, C. S. Kinney, Poll No. 7-At annex to Thirty-third ward charel, Eleventh East, between Fourth and Fifth South, district No. 11 will vote. Judges: George C. Buckle, A. B. Edler, J. H. Walcott.

SECOND PRECINCY.

Poll No. 1 .- At Fifth ward amusement hall, corner Seventh South and Taird West, districts Nos. 12, 13 and 14 will vote, Judges: Rue Sholes, Frank Stanley, John A. Burt.

Foll No. 2—At Burlington chapel, Eighth South and Navajo streets, dis-tekt No. 15 vill vote, Judges: W. E. Wood, J. H. Walk, Lycurgus Wilson. Poll No. 3—At Sixth ward meetinghouse, Third West, between Fourth and Fifth South, districts Nos. 16, 17 and 18 will vots. Judges: Thomas W. Green,

Metropolitan hotel, 60 h. districts Nos. 19, 20 Judges: J. Fred Corleeth, Arthur Thomas. At annex to Baptist West Second South, districts and 24 will vote, Judges; ole Quincy B. Nickels,

est First South street; dis-Nos. 25 and 26 will vote. Judgest Rutherford, James W. Ure, Har-

THIRD PRECINCT.

Poll No. 1-At Relief Society hall, 271 oll No. 1—At Relief Society hall. 271. Effect North street, districts Nos. and 28 will vote. Judges.—James M. mpbell, W. J. Barrett, Gid Gibbs. Foll No. 2—At Plymouth church, in North, between First and Second est streets, districts 29 and 30 will to Judges; A. W. Hartley, John H. left, R. S. Sleator.

Poll No. 3—At corner North Temp'e ad Fifth West streets, districts Nos. 1.35 and 33 will vote, Judges: George Relser, Temper 1 Al Newman, Robert

At Twenty-second ward Third North between Taird and Fourth West streets, dis-ricts Nos. 34 and 35 will vote. Judgest: Barles M. Lass, W. J. Hall, Brig Ridd. Poll No. 5—At residence of Mrs. Nor-nan, 124 Goodman street, district No. 6 will vote Judgest J. C. Sandberg, G. L. Davis, William Holman.

FOURTH PRECINCY.

No. 1—At Eighteenth ward orner A and Second streets; Nos. 37 and 38 will vote. ank Moyle, Frank Foster, At Twentleth ward amuseand street, between D and tricts Nos, 39 and 40 will Ed L. Sloan, Al Reese,

Longfellow school, corirst streets, districts Nos, il vote, Judges: John D. Higham, H. J. Dinlany.

—At residence of John A. 133 First street, district No. wman, W. B. Andrew.

FIFTH PRECINCY.

-At annex Eleventh ward annex Eleventh ward brief Eighth East and bets, districts Nos. 44, vote. Judges: Arthur Hansen, A. Greene-lie, H. G. Twomey. Tairteenth ward meet-South. between State streets, districts Nos. 62 will vote, Judges: Chris Wagner, M. C. Doxey, Martin Lind-

VITAL STATISTICS.

Report of the City Board of Health for Month of November.

erk M. R. Brothers, of the city of health, has compiled his refor the month of November, which here were 51 deaths during upared with 76 for Oc-Twenty-nine were sin-5 widowed and 1 diof them were 65 years of them were 65 years of the time of death, under 5 years of age. It is seen that the time of death, under 5 years of age. It is were brought here for 21 bodies were shipped at elsewhere. The birth the total to be 121, of males and 62 females. It cases of smallpax recases of smallpox re-the month, two cases cases of typhold fever; otheria; 10 cases of chick-of scarlet fever. Thirty-sisting of 206 rooms were aring the month by the

shows the following work altary inspectors: Comand attended to num-and inspections made, offices served the

TEA

"Fresh" eggs are good in the city till one has eaten eggs in the country.

Do you get good tea?

The city food inspector made the The city food inspector made the following inspections: Inspections of grocery stores, 118; hotels, 27; commission houses, 31; bakeries, 29; meat markets, 126; dairies, 21; restaurants, 84; fish markets, 49; hog ranch, 1; breweries, 4; macaroni factories, 1; ico ponds, 6; samples of milk tested, 38; of city water analyzed, 9 of city water analyzed, 2.

"I was much afflicted with sciatica," writes Ed C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedwick Co., Kan., "going about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was induce to try Ballard's Snow liniment, which relieved me. I used three 50c bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used; have recommended it to a number of persons all express themselves as being benefited by it. I now walk without crutches, able to perform a great deal of light labor of the farm." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Unimpeachable.

If you were to see the unequalled volume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective alterative and tonic medicine for that blood disease from which you are suffering. It eradicates scrofula and all other humors and cures all their inward and

LODGE OF SORROW.

Take Hood's.

Elks Pay Tribute to Memory of Departed Members of Organization.

Last night at the Salt Lake theater the local order of Elks assembled in a lodge of sorrow, to pay tribute to their members who are dead.

Upon the stage were seated the offi-cers and members of lodge 85 of the order, while in the parquet, dress circle and first circle, were gathered the rela-tives and friends of the members. Immediately behind the footlights, and in the midst of appropriate decorations was a tablet bearing the names of the was a tablet bearing the names of the following, who, during their lives were members of the local lodge of Elks:

W. W. Miles, E. J. Pratt, F. H. Peters, Dr. J. W. Smith, Lester Wallach, W. A. Watkins, Dr. K. A. Kjos, F. X. Holtman, Dr. P. J. McKenna, Louis Goldsmith, Max A. Peters, J. E. O'Brien, Owen Hogle, John C. Laux, Dr. R. L. McEiroy, A. S. Watson, W. H. Root, L. E. Riter, Frank Washburn, Lester Taylor, M. M. Miller, C. L. Miller, Henry Siegel, S. A. Benson and D. P. Tarpey, The last five named dled during the past year.

As Secretary A. W. Raybould read each name on the tablet, during the opening ceremonies of the session, it was illuminated by an electric glow.

was illuminated by an electric glow. The oration of the evening was delivered by Fisher Harris, and was culogistic of the dead members of the society. After referring to the purposes of the gathering in the theater he con-

"Since the beginning of time men have been impelled by love and memory to pay reverent tribute to their dead and to hold sacred the earth in which they sleep. The great round world is dotted pathetically to the skies and bearing on their polished sides in every language known to man the record of the virtues of those who rest beneath them.

There has never been a people so low in the evolution of nature, nor has there ever been one so high in culture, civilization and refinement, that it did not hold in tender reverence the mem-

"The crowning glory of the order here represented is that it does not wait until the light of a man's life has been snuffed out like a candle to give him his due mead of praise, but while he is yet allow its results are the same of th yet alive it speaks words of hope in his ear and plants in his heart the principies of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity. Nor does it stop with the mere utterance of these altruistic prin-ciples, but devotes itself to their prac-tical application in the affairs of life. Thus, one who in sincerity studies the basic principles of the order learns to practise that charity which "suffereth long and is kind;" learns to render justice to all mankind; learns the beauty of brotheris lave and deliver.

tice to all mankind; learns the beauty of brotherly love and fidelity.

"Have you never listened to the voice of some sweet singer rising aloft on the wings of melody until your soul was lifted up and strengthened for the battle of life? Have you never gazed upon a canvas where the hand of genius has so perfectly wrought the human form that in fancy you saw it move and breathe? Have you never walked be neath the heavens at night and watched the stars in their endless procession through the skies? Back of the song that moved you was the gentle heart of through the skies? Back of the song that moved you was the gentle heart of the singer; back of the canvas was the soul of the painter; back of the stars in their courses is the omnipotent power of God; and so, behind the B. P. O. E., driving it on to the accomplishment of great and knightly deeds for the good of mankind, are the deathless principles. of mankind, are the deathless principles of the order."

An eloquent tribute was paid to the memory of Meade D. Detweiler by Lester D. Freed. Vocal and instrumental music was rendered by Charles Kent, Mrs. S. L. Butler, Miss Hattle Wishard, W. R. Sibley, H. P. Leipsiger, Mrs. A. D. Mei-vin and others.

HAPPY CHILDHOOD. Right Food Makes Happy Children

Because They Are Healthy.

Sometimes milk does not agree with children or adults. The same thing is true of other articles of food. What agrees with one sometimes does not agree with others.

But food can be so prepared that it will agree with the weakest stomach. As an illustration-anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can eat, relish nd digest a nice hot cup of Postum coffee with a spoonful or two of Grape-Nuts poured in, and such a combination contains nourishment to carry one a number of hours, for almost every particle of it will be digested and taken up by the system and be made use of.
A lady writes from the land of the
Magnolia and the mocking bird way
down in Alabama, and says: "I was led
to drink Postum because coffee gave me sour stomach and made me nervous. Again Postum was recommended by two well known physicians for my children, and I feel especially grateful for the benefit derived.

"Milk does not agree with either child.

so to the eldest aged four and one half years, I give Postum, with plenty of sweet cream. It agrees with her spiendidly, regulating her bowels perfectly, although she is of a constituated habit. "For the youngest, aged two and one half years, I use one half Postum and one half skimmed milk, I have not giv-

gan dispections made, notices served, 116; nuis78; cesspools, vaults and leaned, 256; notices to reand other refuse, 118; notect with the sewer, 72; dons made, 38; houses vathan to connect with the pections for sewer connect and supplies adults with the hot, invigorating beverage in place of coffee, Literally thousends of Americans have been helped out of stomach and nervous diseases by leaving off coffee and condemned food, 1,753 as destroyed at the crema78; cesspools, vaults and had a dropping in the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which kept me awake a great deal. I raised thick priem and the throat, which had a dropping in the throat,

LIGHT COMPANY TO SPEND \$2°0,000

Board of Directors of the U. L. & R. R. Co. Authorize a Big Appropriation.

FOR JORDAN RIVER PLANT.

To be Placed With Eastern.

When the board of directors of the Ctah Light and Rallway company concluded their meeting early Saturday evening, they had decided to appropriate \$250,000 for the development of the Jordan river plant of the company in n operation by Oct, I next. An order for a 3,000 horse power engine will be shortly placed with an eastern firm, and the best of latest and most modern nachinery secured. Manager Campbell says that it is the intention to develop the Jordan river plant to 10,000 horse power. In fact the new engine will be out one of five to be eventually estabished. In an interview, Mr. Campbell

"The steam plant will be in the na-ture of a reservo. We own two Cottonwood plants and the Ogden plant, Then we have leases on the Bear river, Logan and Provo plants and within 30 lays we will close a contract with the Utah Sugar company which will give us an additional 1,000 horse power. Thus, with the steam reserve and all the above water power plants we will be well equipped and even when the water power may be limited Salt Lake can always be assured of power for its street car service, lighting and power.
"The people of Salt Lake need have no fear of the success of this undertaking and the establishment here of a system that will be as perfect as modern ingenuity can make it. Here-tofore the company has expended thousands in building up the system, wher in reality the expenditures were not warranted by the receipts, and the city

has had a total car mileage far in ex-cess of its needs as a population. Even now, with the power on hand, the street car sytem could handle 10 times the population of Salt Lake excepting a the hours of morning, noon and night, when the rush takes place. The company has been giving a car service outside those hours, and it is not generally known that it has not been remunera-However, with this improvemen the company is placed in a position to vastly improve the conditions in time and the street car system of Salt Lake will keep pace with the other improve-

Judge Young, counsel for the com-pany, says in regard to the interurban

profect:
"We have some suburban lines our ne of them the Sandy and Bingha As to other companies the Utah Light and Rallway company very kindly disposed toward them and there will be no objection to arranging some agreements with any such com-panies, providing, of course, that such agreements can be made upon reason-able terms satisfactory to this com-pany. That is to say, if Messrs, Bainberger, Mahler or others wish to take up such matters with this company the directors will be ready to meet them on reasonable terms.

Coughing Spell Caused Death.

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"Harry Duckwell, aged 21 years, checked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Vesterday morning he was siezed with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Dackwell died from suffocation.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. Dec. 1, 1901." Ballard's Horshound Syrup would have saved him. Sc. Sec and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

MRS. KATE MAYER DEAD

Pioneer of Several Western Mining Camps Passes Away.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Kate Mayor will be held Tuesday mouning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church. Mrs, Muyer died Saturday evening at her Lome, 476 west First South street, after an illness of four weeks, the death resulting from an ulceration

of the stomach. Mrs. Mayer was a plotteer of several western mining camps. During the palmy days of the Comstock she resided at Virginia City, Nev. She come to Salt Lake 14 years ago.

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The deceased leaves a large family of grown children. She was the mother of E. A. Wall and Mrs. R. Caningham of Salt Lake. Mrs. William Dunham of Arizona, Mrs. H. Palmer of Idaho and Andrew Mayer of Bingham.

At the funeral services tomorrow high mass will be solemnized. Interment will be private.

While There Is Life There is Hope, I WAS afflicted with catarrh; could I WAS afflicted with catarrh; could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus G. Shantz, Rahway, N. J. CREAM BALM reached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman, Dover, N. H.

The balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cts or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

PHYSICIAN'S GOOD LUCK.

Dr. Hart's Fortunate Experience of Special Interest to Many in Salt Lake City.

The happiest man in New England today and one who is receiving congratulations from his friends, is Dr Philip Z. Hart, of Laconia, N. H.

For years he has suffered with catarrh in its worst form.

Although he resorted to the latest scientific treatment, and consuited many of his brother physicians, Dr Hart finally said. "I might just as well have thrown my money in the river for I grew worse and worse. My wife and I will swear that Hyomel cured me of the worst case of catarrh that ever existed. I used to cough constant-

REV. W. H. FISH ON YELLOW JOURNALS PESSIMISM IN FICTION.

"Sources of Physical and Mental Health" Discussed by Unitarian Minister.

THE INDICTMENT WAS SEVERE.

Order for 3,000 Horse Power Engine | Drove First Sentences of Attack into Purveyors of Tales of Morbid Crime And Suffering.

"The Source of Physical and Mental Health" was the subject discussed by Rev. William H. Fish, Jr., at the First Unitarian church yesterday morning. He drove the first sentence of his attack into the newspapers, especially buildings and machinery which will be those that print morbid accounts of the world's suffering and crime. He quoted from an eminent European author-'All who love America must profest

against these degradations. There is no excuse for the piling up of the agony, for the proclamation in huge nd hideous types of the most abound able erimes, for a procession of bad-men and bad women on the front of the stage, as though these actors were of all the most important, and as though this rogue's march down the hill to perdition were of much more inter-est to the public than the march of intellect, the advancements of science the ascents of religion and of truth."

"The indictment is severe," said Rev. Figh, "but not too severe, so far as the concerned. There are papers to which it does not apply, but their number is very small. And how can people who these sensational columns be expected to cherish any generous faith in human nature or any confident hope in God? YELLOW HEAD LINES.

they contain, let us at least use the startling headlines as indications in regard to the columns to be most care-

A similar charge is justly brought ainst much of the fictitious literature of the day. This is the age of realism t is said, but why is it that so many ovellsts confine their studies of real life to the baser passions, the fol-bles and weaknesses of humanity, and save almost wholly out of sight the pure affection, the unselfish devotion the noble aspiration, which are at least as much a part of our nature as the side which they depict? By the very truth that they present they percert

and distort the truth.

"It may be that a useful lesson is sometimes taught by such portroyals. The terrible picture which Zola has drawn in the Downfall can hardly fail to repel and disgust those who become acquainted with it and to strengthen the love of peace in their hearts. But for the most part they who would provide pure and wholesome upursament for their souls, they who would fos-ter a cheerful and hopeful disposition, would do well to turn away from such

UNHEALTHFUL VERSE.

There are poems, also, or productions called by that name, to which the same rule ought to be applied, for writers of verse are sometimes pessinists. Whenever we find a poem ap-cealing to some sordid tendency, of which we are more or less clearly conscious, expressing our own more gloomy fears, echoing our own darker questionings, without leading to any solutio instead of reading it over and returnir to it again and again, or treasuring up in the memory to be a messenger Satan to us at some moment when are most in need of very different is spiration, we shall be wise if we at on turn to one of the great masters, wh owe their claim upon the world's rever-ence, not alone to their skill in making verses, but also and still more to the clearness of their spiritual insight, and try to put ourselves under his influ-

These forces, Rev. Fish explained, act as influences over the mind. To find some antidote for despondency was the subject to which the sermon next turned. "One of the best antidotes." he said, "to the depression and discour-agement that sometimes fills earnest souls today is a study of the histor of the past, in comparison of the histor of today, as showing the mighty mora progress of the race, gradually but surely in the years that have gone." "If we must buy objectionable papers the causes of gloom in every day life

account of the proportant news which , and of the close relationship between the mind and body, which is known textst. For each sorrow and tendence to despondency he pointed out some way in which modern progress is seek-ing to overcome it, and to bring greater happiness into the world.

UNPAID MILLINERY BILLS.

Dean Eddie Scoras Those Women Who Love Finery Too Well.

"Go to, now, you rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you." There few words from the first chapter of the Epistic of James were taken as a text by the very Nev. J. B. Eddie, rector of St. Mark's Epis copal church, and he pointed out where-in they were applicable to the woman who came to church righly gowned, but with unpaid millinery bills at home, Dean Eddy emphasized the imms teriality of a man's accumulated wealth in the world to come, and of the mis-ery that must come to him who accumulates wealth by wrong means, as does the capitalist who secures it at the expense of the poor laborer. He traced the conception of wealth from the day in which the Epistle of St. James was written. He showed that like the idea of wealth today, that of the older day represented concentrated power, and therefore the denunciation of it was as opplicable now as then. 'The true mis ion of a man who accumulates veath,' declared Dean Eddy, 'is to aid his fellow men, and not to houre his gold to the grave."

MAY MORTGAGE CHURCH.

First Presbyterian Congregation to Discuss Question of Raising Funds.

The First Presbyterian congregation vill meet Dec. 14 next to discuss the disposing of a proposition to borrow \$65,900 for the completion of the new church edifice at the corner of C and South Temple streets; also, to act on the disposition of the present church

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hillithins ASwagger Overcoat

> IS ALMOST A WARDROBE.

And a good wardrobe helps like a good bank account.

Our overcoats are made by the best talent in the country and have a vast amount of distinctiveness about them.

The Box Coat-Tourist (with or without belted backs)-Paddocks, are arrayed in our stock in all their elegance.



property at Second South and Second East streets. The idea is to mortgage the \$25,000 lot at C street, and the new edifice itself and thus secure means for inishing the elegant new structure, so that it may be utilized without further delay. The Sunday school room, said to be the finest west of the Mississippi river, will seat 1,000 people and can be made ready for occupancy in 96 days. The congregation expect to use this room for church purposes and sell the Second South street properly at a good

Representatives of the Glenn's Falls Methodist church were so pleased with the design of the Sunday school room recently that they have had the archi-tect prepare for them a duplicate set As the heating apparatus is n position, the Sunday school room can inished up without regard to the weather. The entire cost of the structure will be over \$150,000.

Never before has our shoe section been in better stocked condition. The largest assortment of new models ever shown in the city at a single time.

No broken sizes-no refused bargain stocks-nothing but bright, clean lines made exactly to our order by the leading manufacturers of the country.

Never before in the history of Salt Lake has so splendid a shoe stock been offered at such

We have determined to make this our greatest shoe mont b, and will accordingly

REDUCED PRICES.



A large collection of odd-style shoes for women. Regular \$2.50 grades

Dress or School Shoes for boys and girls. Regular \$1.75 values