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## NOMINATED FOR SCHOOL BOARD.

Branting, Giauque, Moyle and Nelden are Selected.

CONVENTIONS UNANIMOUS,

Candidates Named by Regular Conventional Branting, Glauque, Moyte, Geoghegan and Nelden.

The candidates for the city school pard election have been chosen. Four ensentions were held last night for hat purpose, and three of them renomvards. They are Messra Giaque, Moyle and Neiden, of the Second, Third and with musicipal wards respectively. In the First municipal ward the nominagen fell unanimously upon Frank L. franting in opposition to E. W. Wilson the present member from that ward, o has secured his nomination by pe-

#### First Municipal Ward.

the meeting in the First municipal held in the Sec-meeting house and attended. Joseph Mcr was made chairman, and

on of A. F. Lawson, a comredutions was selected, con-L. F. Lawson, J. W. Miner Peterson, Jr. The commitde of the First precinct, in ention assembled, having full confidence in the American system and believing in the administration thereof,

of its principles: read that such time and attenn to the office of school trusduties thereof require. in favor of maintaining and els, including the high school

, and merit alone shall decide

the first precinct on the Tenth | I ige our candidate to faithfully earnt all the people of the First

sed to the report was the folwhich was signed by Mr.

and if elected will do all in er to carry them out. Hamilton then placed the name ank Branting in nomination. Paul seconded the numination

owed by Joseph Weller and ion of Rodney Hillam the ere suspended and Mr. Branting

districts Nos.1 and 2, Rock's corner Ninth East and Tenth streets. Judges B. S. Harring-Voting districts No. 3 to 8, 31 r, John Halvorsen, Arthur Districts 6, 7, 8, Harrison Charles Gulbransen, Joseph lorfer, Poll No. 5: Voting dis-Nas. 5, 10 and 11. Judges W. F. Wright Fickering, Joseph Darke. g place, leth ward annex.

eting was called to order by is. Wiley Brown was made n and E. J. Eardley secretary, nominations were called for, ne of Arnold G. Glauque was and was received with ap

n. It had been said in the nom-speech that he had attended the interests of the Second education, and the fact that had been well performed was ity of his future good service ty for the improvement of the stem in Salt Lake City. He t that the place held by Utah's system was now well to the and he hoped to see, within five this State in the occupancy of an position second to none in He was an ordent advo-ation, and of free schools. alized the vigor and push of the im people, and pledged himself his share toward placing Utah States in the Union.

als remarks and after he had stituting the Second precinc Populist parties the campaign to for Wednesday's election. dring those present at the mee convention's choice. Then, at of thanks to the chairman tary, the convention ad-

Municipal Ward-Poll No. 1: stricts Nos. 12, 13 and 14 rd school building. Seventh Third West, Judges, J. U William Cunningham, A. Poli No. 2: Voting dis-17 and 18; Watson's store d West and Fifth South,
W. Green, Ed. J. Eardley,
m. Poll No. 3: Voting dis-the stand 26, 445 west, Sec-Judges, W. L. Binder, A. Fred W. Price, Poll No. 4: Third South. Ju

#### Third Ward.

ting in the Third municipal Spencer, chalrman of the Re-

mentary speech. D. C. Dunbar seconded Tanner, the rules were suspended

nee of the convention by acclamation. polling places and judges are as Third Municipal Ward-Polt No. 1: Voting districts Nos. 27, 28, 29, 39 and 34, Plymouth church, Third North, be-tween First and Second West streets. Judges, Joseph Bull, jr., William N. Williams, George Pursley, Poll No. 2 Voting districts Nos. 31, 32, 33, 25, and 26. at Hunter building, North Temple, between Fifth and Sixth West atrests. Judges. Joshua Belley, A. P. Kesler,

#### Brigham Ridd. Fourth Ward.

The polling places and judges of election in the Fourth are as follows: Fourth Municipal Ward-Poll No. 1: oting districts Nos. 37, 38, 39 and 40, Eighteenth ward school house, corner Second and A streets. Judges, H. P. Richards, W. D. Brown, John S. Sears, Poll No. 2: Voting districts Nos. 41, 42 and 43. Taggart's hall, First street beand O streets. Judges, Henry . Ball, Willard Pickering, John

#### Fifth Ward.

The meeting in the Pifth municipal ward was held in St. Mark's school house. John S. Daveler was made astis from their respective municipal chairman, and Charles Baldwin, secretary, Frank B. Stephens placed W. A. Nelden in nomination, C. E. Allen moved that the rules be suspended and that Mr. Nelden be nominated by ac-The motion was carried

Mr. Nelden then stepped to the front and expressed his appreciation of the honor that had been shown him and piedged himself to work faithfully for

The polling places and judges are: Fifth Municipal Ward—Poll No. 1: Voting districts Nos. 44, 45, 46 and 47, annex to Eleventh ward church, corner First South and Eighth East streets. Judges, Will Lett, David Levy, Joseph H. Felt. Poll No. 2: Voting districts Nos. 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52, Thirteenth ward school building, Second South between State and Second East streets.
Judges, J. J. Greenewald, C. O. Farnsworth, F. C. Loofbourow.

are as follows:

First-L. Frank Branting. Second—Arnold G. Glauque. Third—Oscar W. Moyle. Fourth—Joseph Geoghegan. Fifth—W. A. Nelden.

Messrs. Glauque, Moyle and Neiden with those who know the parties to the renominted. Messrs. Branting and foregoing controversy there will be n oghegan are new nominees. L. A. Wilson, in the First, has been minated by petition. He has served term in the school board, but would

on, securing nomination by the In the Fourth municipal ward the regular convention adjourned from Taggart's hall to the Twenty-first ward rge that it was feared that Taggart's would give way. A minerity of a who came out failed to proceed the regular convention, and reboard, was placed in nomination, prospects are that in the First Feurth municipal wards especial-there will be a fively contest. In second and Third the vote is likely to heavy nithough there is no pres-

#### MANNER OF ITS DECEIT.

False Charges by the Herald Against Second Warders.

Untrue Allegation of Circulating Stips In and Around the Meet. ing House.

On Monday morning the Salt Lake Herald published a statement to the effect that circulars advocating the election of Frank Branting to the city school board had been distributed at the Sunday night meeting in the Second ward. The "News" had information that the statement was not true but preferred to say nothing of it, and give the Herald an oportunity to correct the misstatement. This morning's Herald contains the following:

Salt Lake City, Dec. 3.

To the Editor of The Herald: I positively declare that there no tickets with the name of L. Frank Branting, or any other name thereon, stributed at the door, either before after the meeting Sunday evening last, and I was at the moeting house twenty minutes before the meeting and met the people at the door, and had supervision of the meeting, and could at all times during the meeting see everybody that came in the house.

W. H. LOVESY.

The Herald representative who attended the meeting in the Second ward meeting house Sunday night has of course, no knowledge of what Mr. Lovesy saw or what he didn't see. He does know, however, what he saw him-self. As the meeting closed he started toward the exit. On his way he passed some young men who were handing tround among themselves slips bearing he inscription: "Vote for Frank franting for member of the board of The Herald reporter walked out of the licer he saw other young men with Braning tickets on the outside, just west of the entrance. They were handing tickets to each other and discussing the school election. There cannot pos-sibly be any mistake about this. The The candidates named by regular pon-partisan conventions for the various municipal wards, for members of the Salt Lake City Board of Education are as follows:

stoly be any mistake about this. The tickets or slips were there: they were handed around, and they hore the inscription stated. The Herald reporter stood within three feet of the young men on the outside, and read the printing clearly. When Mr. Loves says no labels are stood within three feet of the young men on the outside, and read the printing clearly. When Mr. Loves says no mation is decidedly meagre.

The truthfulness of "the Herald reporter" is by no means proverbial. hesitation in accepting Mr. Lovesy's word as true. But lest none might no understand the full situation, the

"News" gives it attention.

In the first place, the "slips" the reporter describes were not distributed in or around the Second ward meetin house, either on Sunday night or at an other time. On Sunday night after meeting, there were some slips, or cia perfect right to do. But these slip Further, there were no slips with the inscription "the Herald reporter" gives except the "allp" he made. There were no slips asking a vote for L. Fr prospect of a contest. In the Fifth shoence of any opposition to Mr. the probably will have the effect ucation for "the First precinct."

or, he might have fixed up from voting slips printed for the convention's their cuttle, sheep and hogs to the Salt their cuttle, sheep and hogs to the Salt affirmed. The story look plausible. At that convenience where the sheep and hogs to the Salt affirmed. The story look plausible. At that convenience where the sheep and hogs to the Salt affirmed.

to there were printed tickets con-taining the words. "For member of the Roard of Education, L. Frank Brant-ing." But he wasn't even clever enough e had the right to have this ticket inted and distributed if they wanted to, or even the other, and there would have been no fault such as "the Herald tried to make against mem-

With the full facts before them, the mblic can readily judge as to the neeliability of "the Herald coporter," alleged slip, and his statement re-

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grander and a second second At the weekly meeting of the committees of the National Lave Stock associa-tion convention, which was held last wight, it was decided to accept the offer of the Church authorities and utilize e Assembly hall for the convention cellings. The only expense which will it upon the shoulders of the convenon will be that of light, heating and

The finance committees report that they have already secured in the neight borhood of \$3,200 towards the entertain ment of the visitors next January.

vorking upon a big reception, which vill take place at the Knutsford on the irst night of the convention week. On he following night (Wednesday) there will be a splendid convert rendered in the Tabernacie. On Friday night the like will give a reception to the visit-irs, which will be run on the usual lavish scale indulged in by that fraternity.

It has been decided that it will after all be best to abandon the proposed auction sale of live stock on the occahold a private sale of fancy calle. The stock show, however, will be pushed for all it is worth, and will be undoubtedly in the intermountain region.

Mesars. Hudnall and Seeley are now in Chicago attending the fat stock

#### CONSUMPTION

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The Burke Bros, of American Falls, ids., will bring some of their fancy calves to the show in order to sive the visitors some idea of what the cattlemen are doing in improved stock.

A contract was closed today with the Utab Lithographing company for 5,000 large posters to advertise the convention. The contract price was placed at \$425, and work will be pushed upon

Secretary Martin is in receipt of a letter from G. W. Ballantine to the effect that he is coming to this city from Denver within the next few days, and further that he is only too delighted to have the opportunity to write out a check in order to push the good work

There is on exhibition at the headguarters a plant which will be of inter-st to the stock grower generally as a sample of the famous Australian Salt flush, which is especially adapted for alkall lands. It is said to be a very hardy bush and will afford nourishment to stock, besides being a prime factor in the reclaiming of salt lands.

### THE COUNTY'S FINANCES.

Treasurer Lynch Submits Report for the Month of November.

County Treasurer Stephen H. Lynch has submitted to the county commissioners his report for the month of November, It showed as follows: patches of last week has been

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Total ..... \$148,010.45 DISBURS EMENTS.

County school fund ....\$ 5,113.50
Witness and juror fees .... 164.50
Tax sale redemptions ..... 10,588.35
Miscellineous disbursements. 25.62 

Grand total. ..... \$148,010.45 The balance is distributed among the arious funds as follows: Current expense account ...\$108,434.73
County school fund ... 20,123.42
Witness and juror fund ... 274.55
Tax sale redemption fund ... 3,284.78

MINING CASE AFFIRMED. Supreme Court Decides Against the Fissure Company.

The Supreme court handed down an pinion yesterday in the case of the besure Mining company, appellant, es the Old Susan Mining company, affirming the judgment of the lower court. The action involved the determination of the adverse right to certain mining claims situated in the Tintic mining district, two miles south of They are the milest made.

of the court .

#### PENSION FOR JOHN BRAMAN.

(SPECIAL Washington D. C. Tion Leaf penglan has been granted John Wraman of Bingham Canyon at \$10 per month Fred E. Priver has been as postmaster at Mineralle, figures, ty, vice William Wood represed

#### MOBBING IN BUNGARY.

Elder Hyrum Lan of Soda Springs, Idaho, One of the Missionaries,

writing to the "News" under thate of November 30, 1900, savat "I mad an au count in your paper of the Barrage of two "Mormon" mississperses to The gary, and thought you might ested in knowing that my ken. H was called by Misca Marko the police order to gi

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WAS ELIZA C. JAMISON.

Burlington, Boons Co., Ark., Nav. 24. One Maggle Casey of the above address, and for erly of Bear Co. Mo. is desirous of hearing of her stater, whose maiden name was Klira C. Jamison, who first marched one Wm. Toller, and afterwards a man named Bryant, ther one Wm. Simms at Eureka Springs Ark. The last named husband die lived at Mt. Hom ing anything of the who olther, would do a great favor by informing Maggie Casey, or D. R. Jamison, Burlington, Ark.

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