THE CANVASSING BOARD.

Its Progress Slow Owing to the Returns Not Being In—School Election.

The work of canvassing the election returns is proceeding very slowly, owing to the returns from all the precincts not having been received yet by the Utah Commission. The new counties canvassed by the board since last evening report of the NEWS shows so far no one on the ticket for Delegate:

Juab County.

J. L. Rawlins (D)	[illegible]	
F. J. Cannon (R)	[illegible]	18

Wasatch County.

Rawlins	17	10
Cannon	[illegible]	

Following is the full text of the order made by the Utah Commission relative to the school elections, and the canvass of the returns thereof by the county clerks:

Office of Utah Commission, Salt Lake City, Utah, November 19th, 1896.

To the chairmen of the board of education—At a meeting of the Utah Commission held in this city on the 23rd, inst. the following, relative to the approaching election for members of the school board, was adopted:

Ordered—That the board of education in each of the five cities named shall be legislated to give notice of the time, place and manner of holding the annual election of members of such board (as well as to fill all vacancies) and to provide the necessary ballot boxes, ballot boxes, stationery and, for use at such elections.

Resolved—That the Commission appoint the necessary judges and provide the registry lists for use at said elections.

Third—That the returns of said elections be made to the county clerk of the counties in which said cities are respectively situate, who are hereby authorized and directed to canvass the same and issue certificates of election to such persons as may be chosen.

Fourth—All expenses incident to said elections—except the furnishing of registry lists, must be borne by the respective boards in the cities holding such elections.

By order of the Utah Commission,
J. R. Lawrence, Chairman.

Suit to Foreclose.

Isabel M. Pitts has sued John A. Groesbeck, Byram Groesbeck and others in the Third district court to foreclose a note for $1,000, given by the defendants named to Alice Kirkaldie on June 22, 1891, and later assigned to the plaintiff, and to foreclose a mortgage given to secure the note. A number of judgment creditors of John A. Groesbeck have been joined as defendants, so as to have their liens declared to be subordinate to the mortgage.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET.

Prof. Allen Delivers an Address on the Metric System—Notes.

A meeting of the teachers of this county was held at the superintendent's office this morning, to listen to an exposition of the metric system of weights and measures by Superintendent H. R. Allen. The attendance was good, and the elucidation of the system clear and thorough.

Deseret Saville people enrolled in its public schools, and has a teacher, Miss Eva. Mr. C. R. Stewart, one of the corps of teachers, has organized two societies among the young people of the school and community, one for young men, to be known as "Royal Scot," the other for the young ladies, to be known as "Royal Daughters."

The object of the organization of the societies is to further the welfare of young people by considering subjects that pertain to their happiness and prosperity.

The Central school in Farmer's ward has an enrollment of two hundred and forty-pupils. Four teachers are employed. The entire courses of Hyrum Van Cott, principal, Mrs. Rich-Ralph, Miss Chadwick and Miss Orrin Van Cott.

MRS. EWING'S COOKING CLASS.

A Lecture on the Proper Preparation of Vegetables.

Mrs Ewing devoted last evening to interesting and valuable instructions on how to cook vegetables. As spinach and asparagus are not in season she could give no object lesson on these delicacies, but she offered many practical hints as to the method of cooking and serving them. These two vegetables, Mrs. Ewing observed, are generally over cooked. Spinach should be washed, boiled and all the water pressed. The remainder should be packed full of spinach. Water should come almost fifteen minutes in a pint of water in which has been added a teaspoonful of salt. To preserve the bright, green color, sprinkle a little soda over the spinach; serve with butter, pepper and salt.

After washing the asparagus, wipe the stem with a damp cloth, tie in bundles and straight in the saucepan over with boiling water; and salt and cook until tender—about fifteen minutes. Serve on toast, with butter, pepper and salt.

Mrs. Ewing said vegetables to be pickled should be put in boiling water, but dry vegetables should come second to stand to cool. We of not put to the pot while the water is cold.

Mrs. Ewing stated that when the color of a vegetable changed, the flavor changed, hence vegetables should be cooked as expeditiously as possible. Do not throw into vinegar and water when as pared and then cooked for cooking. About one quarter of a teaspoonful of vinegar to a pint of water is the correct proportion.

Upper plant should be pared and sliced about the thickness of a silver dollar and then thrown into vinegar and water. When all is pared, put in a saucepan, cover with water, add one quarter teaspoonful of salt, cover saucepan and cook all of twenty minutes.

For the vegetable mentioned Mrs. Ewing uses a dressing made on the following prescription: Stir a tablespoonful of butter and stir into it a heaping tablespoonful of flour and enough of the water in which the vegetable has been cooked to give it the consistency of thin cream. Now add the water boiling hot at it will become lumpy. Stir the saucepan from the fire. Well and bring to the depot.

For beets, carrots, succotash and e-pargus a little vinegar or lemon juice added to this dressing will be found very pleasing.

A dressing made of butter, flour and cream is served with potatoes, onions and cauliflower and makes them very palatable.

Mrs. Ewin's lecture tonight will treat of bread making—brown, graham and white.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Y. M. C. A., Hooper building, 211 Main street, gospel meeting for men every Sunday at 4 p. m. The meeting tomorrow will be addressed by Hon. Frank Pierce. Special music by male quartette. These meetings are open to all men.

Union Entertainment.

The Y. L. M. I. A. of the Second, Third, Eighth and Ninth wards will give an entertainment in the North Ward Assembly hall next Monday evening, consisting of musical and literary exercises. The affair will be unique and no doubt those who attend will be pleased.

Second Quorum.

The Second quorum of Seventies will meet in the Eighth Ward social hall on Monday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock.

Associate Justice Bartch.

Judge Bartch will probably return from Denver on Monday or Tuesday next.

DENVER KOCKING HERSELF,

Beaches Salt Lake and San Francisco are Invading Trade Centers Which She Claims.

Denver has done precisely what Salt Lake did recently—held a mass meeting of citizens under the auspices of her chamber of commerce. A social one was scheduled for last night. "As matters of vital interest to the growth and prosperity of Denver are to be considered" it was stated that all members should make it their business to be present and assist in solving the problems to be presented.

"The cities to the east and west of us are stealing the business which rightfully belongs to us," said Secretary Light, "and it has come to a pass where we must either get ourselves out of this lethargy or sit down or drop out of the procession. This is no time for sentiment. We are threatened with the competition of Salt Lake and California cities put together and protest against this. Unless we can be competed to join the ranks of the late lamented Denver will be left out in the cold. Since last July twenty-two factories have sprung up in Salt Lake, and a bonus given to secure the note. A number of judgment creditors of John A. Groesbeck have been joined as defendants, so as to have their liens declared to be subordinate to the mortgage.

"A few days ago a rule on potatoes was made and Salt Lake can now supply the Utah product to California. Take for the same fate as put up the Denver suspenders, namely, 85 cents. As the Colorado product has found a profitable market in Texas the course is strongly centrally very important over the subject discussion. Just now the export from Utah will affect the prices here but not yet been determined, but it will certainly affect the interest a very small part of the 70 crop has been marketed.

"Another grievance under which the merchants west of the Missouri river have to labor through the non-existence of a free traffic association. Due to the fact that go do involved their goods west of the river are shipped are shipped at first class and pay corresponding increase in freight rates. The rate on overall material from New York to San Francisco is 85 per ton and the goods can be manufactured into overalls and shipped back to Louisville for 50 cents per ton less than Denver can purchase it for."

These questions were presumably remitted to the meeting of the chamber held last evening. What will Salt Lake hold a second similar mass meeting?

Tomorrow Lake's interests are in danger as evidenced from the following cause of the Denver chamber of commerce call for a "citizens" mass meeting:

"Women and should overcome the carrying of freight from New York through Denver to San Francisco at less than we do all what Denver gets that Salt Lake now has the same late of rates as the Southern points as does Denver. This is two way wrong, and in the interests of the farming community and merchants in whose prosperity we are interested, we should unite to correct it. The building of the Denver trade from New Orleans and Galveston through Denver to the Pacific at per cent less than Denver is charged, and this by a railroad supposed to be friendly to Denver, is too jubilee. Tomorrow evening at Denver we business to unite in a mass meeting in Denver to settle the trade of the former place at per cent and Denver at the last mentioned. The committee of the chamber with Mayor and river jobbers whereby the latter gave assurance to our merchants if they would visit their office and make their purchases there enough to make it an month be included in a committee to go to