

SCHOOL ELECTION UNUSUALLY QUIET

Vote This Morning Was Slight
Owing to Inclement
Weather.

CARRIAGES IN THE FIRST.

Most Spirited Contest Here, "Ameri-
can" Party Candidate Being Backed
By City Recorder Moreton.

The school election today brought out little or no interest of an unusual character. The officials were out early, but owing possibly to the inclement weather and muddy streets, voting this morning was not heavy. It is evident that there will have to be hard work done by the campaign workers to get the vote out this afternoon, or the poll will not be normally heavy.

The principal fight is on in the First ward, where the "American" party candidate, A. E. Payne, is supported by J. B. Moreton, in a light of revenge because he was not appointed clerk of the board of education. A number of carriages are out in this district.

IN THE FOURTH.
In the fourth the fight also showed evidence of vigor. James T. Hammond is in the encounter, lively opposition on the part of the friends of William H. Tibbals. Automobiles and carriages are on demand and are being frequently called into service.

In the Fifth there is a certainty that H. P. Henderson will be elected, as he is the only candidate up, having been nominated by the nonpartisans, and by the "Americans" as well.

The contest in the Third has not reached the dignity of a struggle, as San Barlow is practically making no fight against William J. Newman. Mr. Newman is almost certain to be re-elected by a large majority.

In the Second M. J. Chessman is generally considered to have a safe lead over Theon Geddes.

The following election judges were appointed last night, and are on duty today:

FIRST PRECINCT.
First District—
Carnegie Taylor, 568 Fourth East.
George Baxter, 1027 Seventh East.
Charles Beers, 1078 Eighth East.

Second District—
James Moffett, 1924 Clildesdale Ave.
J. G. Thomas, 1373 Ninth East.
J. J. Thomas, Eleventh East.

Third and Fourth Districts.
Charles Wilcken, Sixth South and Seventh East.
Herman F. F. Thorup, 752 east Eighth South.

Joe Smith, 564 east Sixth South.
Fifth and Sixth Districts—
E. Eldredge, 661 Second East.
P. C. Giersten, 345 south State.
R. H. Siddoway.

Seventh and Eighth Districts.
A. F. Lawson, 491 Second East.
T. C. Raybould, 354 east Fifth South.
George Margeltes, 25 east Fourth South.

Ninth and Tenth Districts—
S. S. Kinney, 829 east Fourth South.
Stephen L. Moyle, 323 Seventh East.
Harrison Speirs, 453 east Fourth South.

Eleventh District—
Geo. C. Buckle, 529 Eleventh East.
A. B. Elder, 344 Grand View.
Jacob H. Wolcott, 981 east Sixth South.

SECOND PRECINCT.
Twelfth District—
Charles Cottrell's store, near Mead street.
I. M. Steele, 2 Rose street.
Wm. T. Foulger, 1029 Jefferson St.

Thirteenth District—
John E. Busby, 741 south, Second West.
Neil Worthen, 135 west Seventh South.
J. N. Courtney, 715 south, West Temple.

Fourteenth District—
Alr Buchanan, 463 west Seventh South.
C. A. Carlquist, 621 south, Fourth West.
Ross Davis, 9 McDonald court.

Fifteenth District—
H. J. Walk, Z. C. M. L.
Albert Fisher, 1419 Indiana avenue.
Augustus Wilson, 19 Navajo street.

Sixteenth District—
Dak J. Bengtzen, 512 Somerbystreet.
Wm. Pickering, 1053 west Second South.

Sixteenth District—
Albert Richardson, 355 south Tenth West.

Seventeenth District—
The W. Green, 434 west Fifth South.
W. H. Kilpatrick, 444 south Fourth West.

Eighteenth District—
Alexander Burt, 564 south Third West.

Nineteenth District—
W. P. Appleby, 158 west Sixth South.
H. B. Lawson, Jr., 417 south First West.

Sam Rainey, Eagle block.
Twentieth District—
Theodore Nystrom, 158 west Third South.

Frank Wood, 2254 south, West Temple.
Twenty-first District—
J. W. Campbell, 315 south First West.

Twenty-second District—
Francis D. Rutherford, 706 west First South.

Minard Edwards, 734 west Second South.
Harvey Guiver, 643 west First South.

THIRD PRECINCT.
District Twenty-three—
Thos. E. Jeremy, 58 north Sixth West.
Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy, 542 west First North.

District Twenty-four and Twenty-five—
C. D. Harding, 270 north First West.
B. P. Johnson, 244 Center street.
T. H. Cartwright, 29 north West Temple.

Districts Twenty-six and Twenty-seven—
W. P. Nebeker, 457 north Second West.
Mrs. M. Peters, 169 west Third North.
John R. Price, 58 Apple street.

Districts Twenty-eight and Twenty-nine—
James T. Flahman, 538 west Second North.

District Thirty—
D. W. Whitaker, Camp Lane.

FOURTH PRECINCT.
District Thirty-one—
Henry P. Richards, Second and A streets.
Wilford Moyle, Deseret News building.

District Thirty-two and Thirty-three—
Sidney Clawson, 11 Canyon road.
Districts Thirty-four and Thirty-five—
E. S. Reynolds, 328 Fourth street.
John James, C street between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

District Thirty-six and Thirty-seven—
Alexander Thomas, Second and B streets.

District Thirty-eight and Thirty-nine—
Wm. W. Calder, 173 K street.
Archibald Higham, 271 I street.
W. F. Higham, 383 Third street.

District Forty—
H. L. Snow, 1113 First street.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

Has a dietetic value greatly beyond the conception of any one who has not used it. It will make your food of a delicious taste, a moist and keeping quality and a digestibility not to be obtained from any other baking powder or leavening agent.

But more important than all else, Dr. Price's Baking Powder carries only healthful qualities to the food.

As every housekeeper can understand, burnt alum and sulphuric acid—the ingredients of all alum and aluminum phosphates—must carry to the food acids injurious to health.

Avoid the alum powders—study the label

F. H. Hyde, 1059 Third street.

L. H. Smyth, U. S. Marshall's office.

FIFTH PRECINCT.

District Thirty-six and Thirty-seven—
Cl. O. Farnsworth, 49 E. First South.

Malcolm Butler, 213 1/2 south State.

R. D. Burton, Y. M. C. A.

Districts Thirty-eight and Thirty-nine—
Aaron Greenwald, 605 E. First South.

F. A. Williams, 520 E. Second South.

James Johnson, 559 E. Second South.

Districts Forty and Forty-one—
Edward Pierce, 239 Tenth East.

John M. Hayes, 734 E. South Temple.

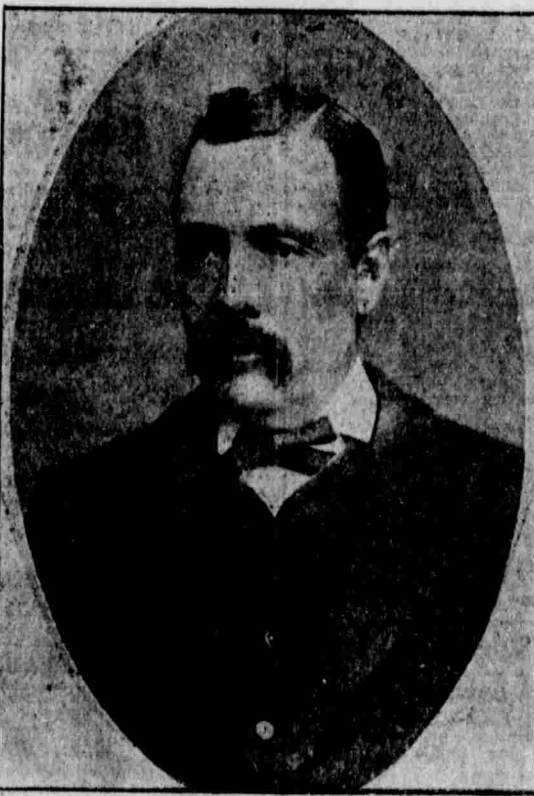
G. B. Blakeley, 218 Iowa avenue.

DEATH OF MRS. AMES.

Demise of Young Bride Brings Sorrow
To Hearts of Many.

Mrs. Agnes J. Ames, wife of Henry A. Ames, and daughter of Mrs. Matilda Jensen, died suddenly yesterday, at her home, 218 west First South street, at the age of 23. Her death is particularly distressing as she was married only last June. The funeral will be held from the Fifteenth ward meetinghouse tomorrow, at 2 p. m., and the remains may be viewed by friends at the residence between 12 and 1:30 p. m.

OBITUARY.



P. S. BRADFORD.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, 1906, Brother Pleasant Sprague Bradford, one of the noble pioneers of Utah and one of the enterprising citizens of Spanish Fork passed peacefully into the great beyond.

Brother Bradford was the son of Hial Bradford and Abigail Sprague, early members of the Church, who aided in making Nauvoo the great city of the saints. His father dying in Nauvoo, Sister Bradford with her family of small children joined that band of chosen people called of God to build His temple in the tops of the mountains. She was a member of President John Taylor's company that entered Salt Lake valley in 1847.

Her son, Pleasant, was then a boy of but 4 years of age. When a young man, Brother Bradford being a true saint, and ever willing to aid in the cause of truth, volunteered to return to the Missouri and aid the unfortunate in reaching their chosen land.

When the Indians were hostile and seemed determined to destroy the settlements of the saints, Pleasant Bradford was one of the first to shoulder his gun and go to the defense of his home and that of his neighbor. He helped to survey the first railroad route to Utah. He took an active part in the development of our canyon roads, our canals and was among the first to establish sawmills in our canyons. So practical was he, that he was one of those called to aid in the settlement of Arizona. He was also called to the labor in the land of Dixie.

Brother Bradford was a true Latter-day Saint during his entire life. He loved the truth and ever tried to conform his life to the teachings of his great Master. In his death Spanish Fork has lost one of her leading citizens, and the Church one of her stalwart and faithful followers.

HEBER C. JENX, Correspondent.

SCOFFERS

Often Makes the Staunchest Converts.

The man who scoffs at an idea or doctrine which he does not fully understand has at least the courage to show where he stands.

The gospel of Health has many converts who formerly laughed at the idea that coffee and tea, for example, ever hurt any one. Upon looking into the matter seriously, often at the suggestion of a friend, such persons have found that Postum Food Coffee and a friend's advice have been their salvation.

"My sister was employed in an eastern city where she had to do calculating," writes an Okla. girl. "She suffered with headache until she was almost unfit for duty."

"Her landlady persuaded her to quit coffee and use Postum and in a few days she was entirely free from headache. She told her employer about it, and on trying it, he had the same experience."

"My father and I have both suffered much from nervous headache since I can remember, but we scoffed at the idea advanced by my sister, that coffee was the cause of our trouble."

"However, we quit coffee and began using Postum. Father has had but one headache now in four years, due to a severe cold, and I have lost my headaches and sour stomach which I am now convinced came from coffee."

"A cup of good hot Postum is satisfying to me when I do not care to eat a meal. Circumstances caused me to locate in a new country and I feared I would not be able to get my favorite drink, Postum, but I was relieved to find that a full supply is kept here with a heavy demand for it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkg. "There's a reason."

The play is bound to draw heavily for

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—"The College Widow" always had a wonderful hold on Salt Lake audiences. Last night, in spite of the drizzly evening, and the fact that the play had been so admirably presented before, a packed house assembled to welcome it back. It is only necessary to say that the company is still owned by Savage, and this means that the original standards have been closely held up to. In fact, it is doubtful whether the original excellent cast was not more than equalled in nearly every respect last night.

While the first bloom has been rubbed off the richness of the jokes and the situations, the hilarity was just as unbounded as ever, and if every person in the hysterical audience had been through a college course and personally experienced the fever of a football season, he could not have enjoyed it more thoroughly than he and she did. There were so many laurels borne off by the members of the cast that it is rather difficult to specify, but it may be said in a general way that Miss Butler as the charming widow, Miss Allison as the clever waiter girl, Miss Toner as the very fetching athletic girl, and Miss Dale as the chaperone, were everything that was delightful, while among the men Mr. Kelly as the heroic Bolivar, Mr. Trimble as his father, Mr. Brooks as a most humorous freshman, Mr. Anderson as the coach, Mr. Hollis as the tutor, and Mr. Meek, the under-graduate, all acquitted themselves excellently. The only drawback last night was the heat and the absence of ventilation, points which sadly need attention of the management.

The play is bound to draw heavily for

the remainder of its run, which ends this afternoon and evening.

The sale is going on at the theater for the engagement of Harry Beresford in "The Woman Hater." The next attraction at the theater, following Beresford will be "The Sign of the Cross" Monday evening next.

Orpheum—This week's bill has apparently made a hit with the patrons of the Orpheum. Augusta Glase, Max Millan, and Eugene Barker are three high-class entertainers seldom assembled on an Orpheum program and the three Leightons also provide a good comedy turn.

Grand—Tonight sees the farewell presentation of "The Old Clothes Man." Tomorrow night Theodore Lorch appears in "Beware of Men."

Lyric—The beautiful play of "The Little Minister" is going to a matinee this afternoon and will be presented for the remainder of the week.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure all cases of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded, 50c.

Extraordinary Inducements

Offered on all furs sold at Meheys's, Knutsford.

By the deliciousness of the Pies you will know MOUNT'S Mince Meat.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

UTAH PACKING PLANT.

Directors Have Decided to Rebuild And Increase Shares.

The directors of the Utah Packing company met yesterday afternoon, and before they adjourned for dinner, they had decided to rebuild the burned plant, and have it ready for business by Sept. 1, 1907. The directors decided to reduce the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$10 and to increase the number of shares from 3,000 to 30,000, the stockholders agreeing to take their pro rata share of the new stock to be issued; and thus the \$75,000 necessary will be forthcoming. It was reported that the foundations of the burned structure are unimpaired, and the original plans will be used. Work will begin as soon as possible.

Quick changes from hot to cold and back again try strong constitutions and cause, among other evils, nasal catarrh, a troublesome and offensive disease. Sneezing and snuffling, coughing and difficult breathing, and the drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat, all are ended by Ely's Cream Balm. This honest and positive remedy contains no cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful ingredient. The worst cases are cured in a short time. All cases, rhinitis, 50c, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

You are Doing
Yourself and your pocketbook an injustice by not investigating our fur first. Meheys the Furrier, Knutsford.

BULLFROG EXCURSION.

Rhyolite, Nev., will celebrate RAILROAD DAY December 15th. For this event, the Salt Lake Route, Utah's most popular road, will operate its second low rate excursion to the Bullfrog district. Chance to visit Greentwater also. Owing to the big crowd going, it is important to make sleeping car reservation at once. Phone 1986, 169 South Main Street.

Christmas Presents
Of comfortable furs are most acceptable. Meheys the Furrier, Knutsford.

There are many brands of Pickles, but only one MOUNT'S—the one to buy.

Willington to Oblige.
Uncle (to little Bertie, aged 5, who is being taken off to bed): Good night, Bertie. Of course you always remember your aunts and uncles in your prayers?

Bertie: Oh yes, Uncle Felix. Shall I tell you what I say? I say, "God bless Aunt Kitty, and make her thin, and God bless Uncle James, and make him fat, and God bless Uncle Felix, and—"

Uncle:—London Punch.

WASH BOARD ROUTE.
S. C.—(Naively) I am told that up at headquarters this line is technically designated "the wash-board route." That's why all the crews on this line are bow-legged, the cars bounce so.

Just then the power goes off. Prolonged and united chorus of "oh" on the part of the entire company. Then profound silence.

Conductor—Keep your hands on your pockets.

Another voice—Strike a match.

During the next 10 minutes selections are rendered by the entire company then the lights come on and the car proceeds until it hits the curve on Ninth East where it jumps the track and blocks the entire east-side system.

"Say," says the First Comedian as he proceeds to climb off and walk to his home near the state prison, "let's give it back to the Church."

THE PUBLIC IS CHEERFUL.

Manage to Find Plenty of Amusement
When Power Goes Off or Some
Accident Happens.

With Salt Lake daily growing and the population increasing the problem of rapid transportation is becoming decidedly acute, especially when it comes to the southern part of the city, the southeastern in particular.

Street car patrons are waiting patiently for the day when it will be possible to inaugurate the contemplated improvements on the part of the Hariman interests who have secured control of the system. It is expected that the new superintendent, Mr. Morse, will arrive from Brooklyn in a day or two, when the situation may be relieved. In the meantime most of the residents of this city are taking existing conditions in a light hearted spirit buoyed up by the anticipation of good days to come when plenty of comfortable cars, rapid transit and a reliable time schedule will be in order.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE RUSH.
Experiences on the east Fourth South, east Seventh South, Calder's park and Waterloo lines during the rush hour are at present practically a duplication in a small way of the Brooklyn bridge rush. Hardly a car takes all the passengers waiting to scramble on while it is the proud boast of some patrons that they have not sat down on their way home for these many moons.

It may be some consolation to the old management to learn that the public is beginning to realize some of the difficulties that were encountered when the present design was adopted. The service but was impotent on account of lack of funds. In the old days "the hierarchy" was blamed every time the power went off or a car jumped the track. Today it is generally conceded that conditions have not improved.

FEW SAMPLES GIVEN.
Still the public is cheerful and the number of wits that have heretofore been hiding their lights under a bushel is simply astounding. When anything goes wrong they turn loose and entertain those who are hanging on until they forget that the next fellow is standing on their pet corn.

Here are a few samples:
Scene, on the east Seventh South car, Time 6:10 p. m. Cast, two comedians supported by 85 clerks, business men, manicure girls, typewriters, et al.

Conductor—Plenty of room in front. Move up please.

First Comedian—Move up Jim, one would think you were a stockholder.

Second Comedian (sadly)—No, old man, just a common strap-holder.

Conductor—Pardon please.

F. C.—I will give it to you went I get off. I can't get at my pockets.

Con.—That's all right; I want your fare.

F. C.—You can search me or throw me off. Say, I will bet you that nickel that if you throw me off I will walk home before this car gets there.

S. C.—Off side Conductor, first down, five yards to gain.

Con.—Proceed for six blocks without stopping.

HAD NO HOMES.
F. C.—(With a sigh) For the love of heaven haven't you people got any homes? (Car proceeds another block when lady frantically signals the busy conductor. F. C. grabs the fare register and gives it a ring under the impression he is signaling the motorman to stop. Hoofy, makes room for the lady. Now boys I will match you for the seat. (Twenty people gallantly scramble off the car to make way for the lady. Car starts and there is a frantic rush for the platform, passengers leaving rubbers and brie-a-brac in the mud as they hang on.)

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