# CITY SCHOOL BOARD.

## A List of Accepted and Rejected School Building Sites.

### EMPLOYMENT OF NEW TEACHERS.

### The Matter of Fire Escapes and Steel Pipes Comes Up and is Referred for Investigation.

There was a full attendance at the meeting of the city school board last night. President Nelson occupied the chair. Business was transacted as follows:

Jennings & Caine presented a claim for $188.55 against Contractor F. M. Wright, builder of the Washington school house, and asked that it be protected. Committee on sites and buildings.

The Western Heating & Ventilating company submitted a bid for placing certain closet fixtures in the Third ward school. Committee on sites and buildings.

W. H. Arehart and Mrs. H. Arehart applied for positions as janitors upon the reopening of the schools. Committee on furniture and supplies.

R. A. M. Frisbeth solicited an order for brick. Committee on sites and buildings.

Mrs. George Winnemore offered to sell certain land on the southeast corner of Fourth South and Eighth East for a school site for the sum of $10,000. Committee on sites and buildings.

Thomas W. Jennings offered to sell school sites to the board as follows: All of lot 5, block 35, plat A, 10x22 rods, for $14,000, and 21 feet by 12 rods in the corner of the same block for $12,600. Committee on sites and building.

Williamson, Cooke & Co. said that the insurance covering the building in the Eighth school district and the furniture and fixtures therein would expire on July 8th, and desired to renew the same. Committee on buildings with power to act.

Miss Jennie A. Upton, of Lowell, Mass., applied for a position as teacher. Committee on teachers and school work.

The James-Spencer-Bateman company reported that they were not willing to relinquish all legal claim to the contract for heating and ventilating the Eleventh ward school building, in consideration of the acceptance and payment of the First and Sixth ward contracts, but that they had informed the chairman of the committee on sites and buildings that they would be satisfied if the First and Sixth ward plants were accepted and paid for and the Eleventh ward rejected, but did not agree to legally relinquish all claim on same. Committee on sites and buildings.

The committee on sites and buildings recommended that the proposition of T. W. Partridge and A. C. Jackson for the sale of school sites to the board in the sums of $15,000 and $8,200 respectively, be rejected. Adopted.

The same committee reported that they had examined the Washington school building, and stated that it would take at least thirty days to complete it according to the contract. Filed.

The same committee recommended that, in connection with the dry creaming closets in the Hamilton school building, a water closet attachment be made that can be operated on sewer connection when the gravity sewer is complete, at an additional cost of $175, to be put in when the water attachment is required, and that a contract to that effect be executed. Adopted.

The same committee recommended that Joseph Dethlefs be employed as night watchman at the Washington school. Adopted.

The committee on teachers and school work reported that Miss Esther and Miss Pyne had not accepted positions in Ogden, and recommended that Miss Cora M. Clark and Mrs. Hattie Abbott be employed in their stead at salaries of $70 and $65 respectively; and that twenty-five books for the use of substitutes be purchased; and that the superintendent of schools be granted a leave of absence for four weeks to attend the educational convention at Chicago. Adopted.

The committee on finance reported that they had ordered two lithographic warrant books of 500 each, for the clerk, and asked that their action be approved, which was done.

The committee also recommended that $100 be appropriated to C. H. Parsons, to reimburse him for a part of the freight paid on seven cases of assorted drawing paper. Rejected.

It was moved that the matter of fire escapes and standpipes for the sum of $1,000 be referred to the committee on sites and buildings with instructions to report as soon as possible what in their judgment is necessary for the protection of life and property and reduction of insurance rates. Carried.

A typographer succeeding to $7,750 was made after which the board adjourned.

## THE FOURTH IN MILLARD.

### Excellent Celebrations of the Nation's Birthday at Scipio and Holden.

*Correspondence Deseret News.*

HOLDEN, Millard county, Utah, July 5.—Although many of our citizens have been caught in the waving of financial depression, yesterday witnessed much that gave promise of a happy future. Scipio made the great display of her life; there was a general blending of all classes, producing a spontaneous outburst of patriotism seldom witnessed in a town of its size. A grand parade in which the whole community took part was a notable feature. A gentleman who had seen there informs me that the display exceeded anything that he had before witnessed in towns of double its proportions. The whole procession was amply shadowed with alligators. The mascot of the day, a free Mormonite, was in full feather and commended like a Belmontel. Amongst the numerous excesses, all well rendered, the notable features were the splendid oration by Orvil Thomas and speeches by Ole Madsen and the veteran Hon. George Monroe. Samuel Probert's patriotism bubbles like a fountain and he wanted to make all the world happy. Scipio deserves a good harvest which the present outlook indicates.

We succeeded in spoil the great day here in Holden and enjoyed the celebration very much for certainly a good program was more beautifully rendered in any place. The bowery well lighted hall was charmingly draped and festooned with evergreens and flowers. The speeches, songs, recitations and music all evinced the refining and elevating hand of the R. S. Academy of which Holden has been a liberal patron to the benefit of the whole community. Columbia as typified by Miss Badger and her aids was a living poem and would have moved Hery Mott to thank God for the glorious land we live in. Holden deserves all the good things she enjoys.

A. H.

### A Suggestion.

*Editor Deseret News.*

People of many nations are continually coming in our midst, either impelled by curiosity or a desire to learn more of the people called Mormons. Travel on the American continent is not considered completed until a visit has been made to the City of the Saints. A good many of these people are not conversant with the language here spoken, and if they speak it at all, it is but imperfectly. Their questions are not easily understood either, and there is just a possibility that a wrong answer might be given in their question. Many visiting our city are desirous of gleaning all the information possible, in the shortest time, as time here with them is limited. An idea has occurred to me, which if put into practice, might fill a long-felt want.

We have in our city men of intelligence—well along in years, well acquainted with the places of interest, and thoroughly conversant with the doctrines of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Some of these men speak other languages. Now if we had an office where these men could meet, if more engagements with those needing their service, I am sure that visitors would leave us with more correct ideas of the Mormons and also the Mormon city.

Advertise this, let eastern papers copy; tourists would then know where they resume here, where to apply for a guide, who would show them all places of interest for a stipulated sum, and also give them correct information upon all important subjects connected with our beautiful city. Besides, we have many men, who, through age, or otherwise, are unfitted for manual labor. If sober, honest, virtuous men, good Latter-day Saints, would not this be made of double calling—the means to live, and to live to do good?

ANON.

### Early Presbyterian Controversies.

*(From Montana Farmer.)*

Doctrinal controversies sprang up early in the century in the Presbyterian church, respecting the extent of the atonement and the imputation of Adam's sin and Christ's righteousness, and a new school party was organized over against an old school party. These parties were simply the renewal of the old and new wine of the previous century, and indeed of the English and Union types of Presbyterianism, under new circumstances and with regard to new questions. Albert Barnes and Lyman Beecher were tried for heresy, and although ultimately acquitted by the general assembly yet the old school was dissatisfied with the verdict and in 1837 "finding themselves for a second time only within seven years in the majority, took advantage of the occasion to exercised simply by an act of power, irrespective of constitutional limitation," four synods with all their churches and ministers. The aggrieved new school held a convention at Auburn in August, 1837, and at the assembly of 1838 demanded the exclusion of the representatives of the four excluded synods. When this was refused two assemblies were organized, the old school and the new school. These continued apart until 1870. During the War of the Rebellion each school threw off the Southern synods. These organized the Southern Presbyterian church, which still continues its independent life. The old school and new school assemblies united in 1870 on the basis of the Constitution of 1788, with an understanding of mutual respect and toleration in both sides on all matters which had been in dispute. This reunion did not remove differences in spirit, in doctrine, or in ecclesiastical principles. The two parties were united in one homogeneous church instead of remaining apart in different organizations.


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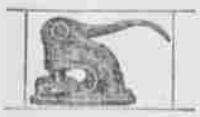

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