THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD.

Reports From the Committee on Sites and Buildings

RESUMING OF THE SPECIAL TAX.

A Large Amount of Taxes Which are Uncalled For.

The Board of Education met last night in regular session. In the absence of President Baskin, Vice-President Nelson presided. The trustees in attendance were: Pike, Duke, Alf, Reybold, Pratt, Baldwin, Dooly, Young and Newman.

SITE PROPOSITIONS.

S. T. Donnellan offered to sell 10x10 rods of lot 1, block 36, plat B, for $1,000.

H. J. Dunlavy offered to sell 10x11½ feet on the corner of Sixth South and Third East streets, for $1,250.

Charles Auer offered to sell 10x15 rods on the corner of Seventh South and Third East streets, for $70,000.

Fred W. Norris, secretary of the board of directors of St. Mark's hospital, offered to sell 10x15 rods on the corner of Third South and Fifth East streets, at $2,500.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Treasurer Duke submitted the following report which was referred to the finance committee:

RECEIPTS.

Bonds sold, balance on hand	$ [illegible]
Received on sale of bonds	[illegible]
Received on sale of bonds	[illegible]
Paid by C. G. Hard, collector	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

DISBURSEMENTS.

City warrants paid	$ [illegible]
Interest on bonds and coupons	[illegible]
Interest on bonds and coupons	[illegible]
Balance on hand	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

The committee on sites and buildings reported that the old adobe house on the Sixth ward site could be sold to Mr. Green for $150. Mr. Green will move the same at his own expense, and pay for it in ninety days. Adopted.

IRON RAILS.

The same committee recommended in the construction of school buildings to increase the size of the footings to foundation walls, and have iron rails imbedded in the concrete thereof. Adopted.

FROM "SEVEN" TO "LINCOLN."

It is now proposed to name all the schools instead of numbering them, and in accordance therewith the "Seventh" school was changed to "Lincoln."

BAD STREETS.

The committee on sites and buildings recommended that the clerk of the board be instructed to ask the City Council, in the name of the board, to grade Fifth South street from West Temple to Fourth West street, as the street is in very bad condition.

Also, to ask that another sidewalk culvert be created on both sides of said Fifth South street, from West Temple to Fourth West street, provided it is not already included in a sidewalk culvert. Adopted.

REJECTED PROPOSITIONS.

The same committee reported that it has considered numerous propositions to sell real estate to the board, and the committee recommended that all offers not accepted be rejected, as they were too high. Adopted.

CITY IRON.

On motion of Duke it was decided to ask the city to donate some of its iron rails to the board to be used in the foundations of new buildings.

THE WORK OF REFORMING.

The special school tax, Mr. Pike said, had been completed and the accounts in the clerk's disclosed from further service.

Colonel Nelson said that it would perhaps be found, as there is but slow application to the clerk of the Third District court for the refunding of the school taxes of 1890 paid under protest and turned into court for reinstatement, that quite a sum will remain uncalled for in the court clerk's hands; therefore it might be well for the board of education to apply for this revenue, as its use for school purposes would be the most appropriate that could be thought of.

Mr. Pike said, in furtherance of the remarks made by Vice-president Nelson, that it seemed to him that a wrong had been done those taxpayers who had paid their taxes without protest or suit and who had the disposition to so, whereas they had been brought in to court without their knowledge or consent, to the amount of over $20,000, and those parties had been called upon to pay the expenses to the amount of thirteen per cent, while some of those who had been plaintiffs in the suits had presented their tax receipts to the board and had been paid in full. This he considered wrong altogether, and as the board had declared in the first place, when the legality of the taxes was first questioned, that it would do all in its power to protect those taxpayers who voluntarily paid their taxes, and thereby make it possible for the board to keep the schools running. The board, as he understood it, took the same way, and if it were possible for it to still do something whereby this injustice could be prevented, he was in favor of doing so. There had been considerable talk by the attorneys for the board to question which his conduct should have been submitted to the board for its action before consenting thereto. He was not prepared to believe that the court was aware of the construction that was applied to the decree, in taking up the costs and percentages allowed to attorneys on the $20,000 and upward paid by those without protest or suit, and thereby increasing the amount received by the attorneys to over $2,000 more than he thought they were entitled to receive.

Mr. Dooly said it was true that property owners had been dragged into court in the way spoken of; they had employed no counsel, didn't want any counsel, and merely desired that what rights they were entitled to should be preserved. Now their money lay with the clerk subject to release they have not consented to and did not desire. Undoubtedly a good deal of this money would remain uncalled for, and as it was paid as school tax, no more appropriate thing could be done than to apply it to school use.

On motion of Mr. Young the matter was referred to the finance committee for investigation.

Pike moved that the committee on sites and buildings report what rules, schedulesmen can be dispensed with at the end of the present year. Carried.

RE REFUNDING ETC.

Money was appropriated to redeem and pay the delinquent taxes on the eleventh school site, it having been sold by the county for unpaid taxes.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Twenty-five Ward Recreation Co.	
[illegible]	$ [illegible]
Salt Lake Gas Co.	[illegible]
Hardy Bros.	[illegible]
Power Station	[illegible]
A. C. Nebeker & Co., janitor for Mich. school	[illegible]
Mary Bennion	[illegible]
Deseret Evening News Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake Herald	[illegible]
Deseret News Publishing Co.	[illegible]
Total	$ [illegible]

Adjourned for one week.

A RUSTIC EPISODE.

DEACON JONES' HUSKING BEE AND ITS SCHOLAR OF RED EARS.

The Events of That Night Made the Good Old Man Think That He Was Losing His Eyesight—It Takes a Bright Girl to Circumvent Her Pops.

"Deacon Jones' wife called on me today, Zeke," said Mandy, the other evening. "She says the Deacon hasn't been in his usual spirits ever since the fallout, as he calls it, of his huskin bee," and Mandy laughed right heartily over the recollection of that notable event.

It is the custom of the farmers in one neighborhood to have a huskin bee every fall, as time bring the season's work to an end, with a round of merryments which it looked forward to as fetched about by the young folks all summer long, so many carries in the straw hight by them as they hardly think of the many opportunities afforded for pranks.

Deacon Jones', specially, are held in great favor by them all, cuts no doubt, to his only child, Mollie, the prettiest and sweetest girl in the neighborhood. But the good deacon made up his mind that he wouldn't have any more of the games on at his huskin bee that had required an embalmer, leastways a huskin pillar of the church at the last one he had.

One evenin Mollie overheard him tellin her mother how he was goin carefully through the unhusked corn, pickin out all the red ears till there wouldn't be a single mottle left at that affair. He didn't intend to have the least bit of an excuse for the young fellers have a chance of kissin the girls, specially their Mollie, who always seemed to get mostly her share. He thought it was a sin an a shame to allow such doins as he'd show the sinners a huskin bee as was a huskin bee.

Everything would go off as orderly s' if they were in church. So the deacon went on gittin ready for the event, not knowin that his daughter was aware o his plans. Now, Mollie had her own ideas about a huskin bee, an they were far different than her father's. So she told two or three of her schemers how her father was plannin to spoil their fun, an they must tell the young men to come prepared. They told her not to worry; they'd see that there was a plenty o' red ears for the occasion.

The eventful evenin arrived at last, an all the young folks in his neighborhood were gathered in the deacon's barn, eagerly waitin for the word to begin hustin the great heaps of corn piled upon the floor. "Mandy, s' I, want ever to look on an expert? The young people's frolics, for Mollie had told Mandy what was in the wind. We stood talkin to the deacon an his wife, an when at length gave the word for them to begin work he turned to me an says:

"Now, Zeb, you'll see what a huskin bee should be, accordin to my idea. In all them piles I'll warrant they won't find a single red"—

Just then the deacon was cut short by a shout of joy from one of the young chaps, as he waved a big red ear over his head an started after Mollie, who gave a shriek an scampered across the barn floor. After a good deal o' dodgin an spurtin she was caught at last, an the lucky feller took his reward in a hearty kiss upon her rosy lips. You'd orter've seen the deacon's face at that minit. It was a picture of astonishment an clamor.

"Wall, I swan," he stammered out, "I don't see how I could've overlooked that ear. Right on top too. I don't believe they'll had any more though," he chuckled. "That's one consolu"—

But just then another red ear was found, an Mollie was seen tryin to dodge another young man who was after her, hotfoot after his prize. She rushed to Maud Mandy, where he caught her an gave her a roustin like fight before the deacon's horrified eyes. Mandy an the deacon's wife couldn't keep their faces straight any longer, but just set down an laughed till the tears ran down their cheeks. The deacon sat down with a groan of helpless despair an says:

"I must be losin my eyesight, Zeb. I'd a made a affidavit that there wasn't a red ear in the barn, but the pesky critter are full of 'em."

He was right. Full of 'em they were, for every youngster had come with his pockets stuffed with red ears, an they do say that the girls brought more'n one ear apiece, so to be out of a good supply. Leastways there was more red ears found at the deacon's huskin bee than were found in all the other bees in the neighborhood last fall, and the fun the young folks had over 'em was a right to behold. When the deacon found out how his plans had miscarried he was awful angry an vowed that he'd never have another huskin bee, but Mandy says she guesses that when the time comes around again Mollie an her mother'll be able to coax him into changin his mind about it.—New York Tribune.

Assuring Attacks of Asthma.

According to The Journal de Medecine, if Paris, the fumes of benzoin gum of ammonia have a beneficial effect in asthma and bronchitis. By an inhalation of the fumes, under certain conditions, an attack of asthma may be aborted.

SHEEP SHEARING TIME.

Do Not Take Off Too Early the Fleeces of Ewes with Lambs.

In well managed flocks of the numerous breeds of sheep we see all familiar with reports of phenomenally large average yields of wool, which leads to the idea that it is a flock issue to accomplish, that is, if we want to keep the ewes and yearlings gain, on a growing, thrifty equal to single lambs. This is an approximate approach to this we can see in the fact that those sheep the dams of their sires and grandsires for early lambs, such as we would be as careful as letting a fever or smallpox patient out of a hospital without taking the necessary precautions after the epidemic had run its course.

Supposing, then, that we determine to postpone the shearing of the class of ewes indicated, and that on some farms where they are kept we find sheep as the great majority, the question arises the breeders may think this is enough additional loss. We will say with all deference to them that it is not, and would rather they would not consider it of much more account to let ewes that a month passed grass with lambs and their progeny. Indeed, we would rather that they would, let the sheep remain more than an hour or two on green pasture at a time until the grass becomes less watery and until the sheep are gradually accustomed to the change. We doubt not the flow of milk will be materially increased, yet there are other things to be considered.

The facts are that the experienced and successful Backwoodsmen have found that at this season it pays them well to feed liberally of food stuffs of such a nature as they can get in their section of the country, never neglecting to be specially liberal with colostrum. We will even go so far as to say that it would be better that no shears the last months the lambs should have what is termed a "lamb creep," where they can run through into a feeding place by themselves. This place should, if possible, be so constructed that the sun shines into every corner of it, the floor should be dry and kept well bedded with bright, dry, wheat straw; the feed should be ground, crushed or ground oats, and wheat bran. Under such treatment as this there will be no stunted, pot bellied lambs, and whether they are afterward sold off to other breeders or kept for breeding purposes where they are raised, lambs so handled are sure to force the right hand fortune laid for future thrift and usefulness.

Let us come back once more to the shearing time of those ewes and say no matter if we do delay the shearing of them for some weeks or a month from April 1, we must even then see to it that they have protection from inclement days and cold nights. Where it has not already been done not a day should be lost in having the sheep barn or shed thoroughly cleaned out of whatever manure has accumulated during winter and early spring, as a combination of spring wind and heated manure in the sheep house will develop fact for factor that the most watchful shepherd can stand to win, and the a farewell thrift for a season.—Cut Breeder's Gazette.

Picturesque Clydesdale.

If you want to see a picture of a Clydesdale stallion, weighing over a ton, here he is. The giant in the illustration weighs 2,000 pounds.

He is not sound for the race track, so is plain to be seen. His mighty joints

HEAVY CLYDESDALE.

and muscles make him too slow even for a good farm horse. But for heavy haulin he ever short distances in cities or anywhere else his type is the ideal. His white stockings add to his striking appearance.

Sarah's Delicate Touch.

"You know that darling, Sarah Bernhardt's recent tour through the south she had a mania for hunting," said Phil Greenwalt, of Fort Worth, Tex., at the Lindell. "She played in my house at Fort Worth. She got into town on Sunday morning, and as she had nothing to do until Monday night I suggested that she take her gun and go out in the country for a spin. The suggestion delighted her, but the only kind of game she wanted was buffalo. I told George Loving, a cattleman, of the actress' thirst for buffalo blood, and though of course there are none within 1,000 miles of Fort Worth, Loving declared that he would improvise a buffalo for the divine Sarah's benefit. I accompanied her and Abley to a prairie twenty miles west of town, where, by appointment, I was to meet Loving and the buffalo.

"Loving had scared up a little woolly bull with short crumpled horns, and when the Frenchwoman saw the hideous animal, which had been whipped into fury by Loving's quirt when he took to running, I thought she would go wild. The bull believed, pawed the earth, and throwing his head half straight into the air turned from us and fled. Abley stood transfixed and Bernhardt was screaming like a cracker.

"Finally she recovered herself sufficiently to take aim and blaze away at the retreating buffalo. The bull fell to his haunches with a bullet through his carcass, and then we all took a shot at him until he was dead. Some member of the company was mean enough to tell Mme. Bernhardt how we had loaded her with the cartridges, but that there were no buffalo in Texas at all, and she was so disappointed that she burst into a flood of tears. We all felt so bad about it that we didn't allow the papers to write it up, but it is too good to keep longer."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Jemmy's Polish," an humorous border tour the village of Nauck, Conn., long known as the "Nauck rocking stone," has worn away its base and can no longer be moved.

JAPANESE LIVER PELLETS

[illegible]

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