THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD.

The Hot Air System of Heating to Be Considered.

APPLICATIONS TO TEACH.

The Twin Sol-Fa Question Again.—Wants to Re-Lease the Hooper School.

The Board of Education met in regular session last night with Vice President Nelson in the chair. The trustees present were: Aiff, Pratt, Pike, Newman and Dooly.

THE TONIC SOL-FA SYSTEM.

A communication from Pr fessors Dyrne, Beesley and others advising the introduction of the Tonic Sol-fa system of teaching music in the district schools was referred to the committee on school work.

APPLICATIONS TO TEACH.

The following applications to teach were received:

Minnie Chambers, Bath, Indiana.
Laura Shiles, Atlantic, Iowa.
Thos. McIntyre, Salt Lake City, music.
O. J. Ware, Salt Lake City, music.
Emily Dean, Salt Lake City.
F. Floyd, Salt Lake City.
Miss Stephens, Smithton, Missouri.
Nellie Moore, Chanute, Kansas.
M. J. Lowerton, Salt Lake City.
T. C. Callison, Boise City, Idaho.
A. J. Sychoiski, Boise City, Idaho.
Annie Cogswell, Boise City, Idaho.
Lavinia Boyd, Clarion, Pennsylvania.
Violet McCarthy, Smithfield, Utah.
Louisa Holdsiek, Salt Lake City.

Committee on teachers.

SCHOOL SITE OFFERED.

N. S. Larsen offered a site for vacant house, lot 2, block 4, plat G, corner K. and South Temple streets, for $6,500, and offered to allow $100 for the old lumber building now on the lot, making a net price of $6,400 to the board. Referred to the committee on sites and buildings.

ARCHITECT'S BILL.

George F. Cushman sent in a bill for services rendered in preparing plans, specifications and detail drawings for the Franklin school, contract price of which was $30,900 at 3½ per cent., $1084.50. Committee on sites and buildings.

TO RE-LEASE THE HOOPER SCHOOL.

Joseph E. Caine sent in an offer to release the Hooper residence to the board for a further term of six months from June 30, at the same rent as the board is now paying, or he would rent monthly at the same rate, provided the board agrees to keep the building until ready to be occupied building for that district is ready for occupancy. Committee on sites and buildings.

RULES AMENDED.

The following report was received from the committee on rules:

To the Board of Education:

Gentlemen—Your committee on rules, to which was referred the matter of fixing means of making payments as required by written contracts, respectfully report that we recommend the addition of the following at the end of paragraph six of the rules on the duties of the finance committee:

"But when a written contract shall have been duly executed the finance committee may direct the issue of warrants in accordance with such contracts, when the committee having immediate charge of the contract work shall certify that the amount is due, and such action shall be reported to the board at its next meeting thereafter."

Adopted.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

The committee on sites and buildings submitted the following report:

Hon. Board of Education:

Gentlemen—Your committee on sites and buildings beg to recommend that the privilege of using a room in the Twelfth school for the purpose of holding a school during the summer vacation be granted to Miss Buchanan, and also that a like privilege be granted to Miss Hindman at the Seventh.

These ladies will take entire charge and responsibility for the said rooms, and there will be no expense whatever to the board.

The report was adopted.

AT HALF PAY.

The committee on furniture and supplies recommended that the following be retained as janitors at one half salaries to take charge of the school buildings during July and August:

Robert Hall, $10 per month; Jane McPhee, $10; John Reynolds, $2.50; Mrs. M. A. Williams, $20; W. E. Wilcox, $16; Charles Hunt, $17.50; Thomas Rathbone, $12.50; Albert Steele, $7.50; Albert Hauser, $10; Thomas Tomlins, $10; W. White, $12.50; W. Crouch, $15; George Carter, $15; Hans Hylander, $10; James E. Willard, $25; John Ball, $10; William Manning, $22.50; Frances Eddington, $17.50; Otto Kinbharn, $15; Hy Cumberland, $15; Joseph Durbridge, $22.50; Eleanor O'Dea, $5.

PROPOSITION TO CONSOLIDATE.

Pike moved that the committee on teachers and the committee on supplies be consolidated into one committee. Laid over one week.

HOT AIR SYSTEM.

Aiff moved that the hot air system of heating be supplanted by that steam heating in all the school buildings. Referred to the committee on sites and buildings.

Adjourned for one week.

FERTILIZER FOR TOMATOES.

Posts Which Indicate That Nitrate of Soda Is Valuable for This Purpose.

Field experiments with nitrate of soda on tomatoes in 1890 and 1891, made at the New Jersey station, indicated that this material, under proper conditions of use, was a valuable fertilizer for tomatoes. The experiments in both years were carried out upon the same farm the soil of which was considered well adapted to the crop, viz., a deep sandy loam in a good state of fertility. In the consideration of results emphasis was in both cases placed upon the necessity of a sufficiency of the mineral elements, phosphoric acid and potash, either in the soil or applied, although in 1890 the direct application of these elements was not found profitable.

In 1891 in order to, if possible, more clearly demonstrate this point, two experiments were made, one on a sandy loam in a good state of fertility and one on land apparently deficient in all essential plant food elements, though in general character supposed to be given to tomatoes in this province. Forty rows were used in each case. The application of nitrate of soda was sufficient to supply one-half of the nitrogen required by the crop.

On the sandy loam the yield of early tomatoes was very decidedly increased by the use of nitrate of soda, both alone and together with phosphoric acid and potash. In the trial on the poor land nitrate of soda alone was on the average not profitable, each pound paying for the nitrate used. As compared with the sandy loam, the tomatoes grown on the poor land, under the varied conditions of soil and manure, included in the three years of experiment seem, however, to warrant the conclusion that quite similar results considered favorable for the growth of tomatoes—that is good yields—were obtained from fertilizations—the application of 100 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda alone will be continually more profitable than the use of potash, or combinations of nitrate, compost manure or a complete fertilizer.

Wool Exhibit at the World's Fair.

The assistant secretary of agriculture, Mr. Willits, who is in charge of the exhibit of that department at the World's Columbian exposition, is taking some steps for a thoroughly classified representation of the wool industry of the United states. He has appointed a committee to look after this matter, consisting of Edward A. Greene, of Philadelphia, and Hon. John T. Rich, of Elba, Mich. It is intended to include in the exhibit 300 samples of foreign wools, taken from the collection now being made for the use of the customs service by the same committee. Of domestic wools about 2,000 samples will be shown of all breeds and crosses raised in the country. The space available for this exhibit will not permit of showing many whole fleeces, which will be restricted to a few taken from pedigree sheep. Generally speaking, the samples will be put in glass bottles holding about a pound, and will be so arranged to the tertius as to show on the one side the staple and on the other the skin side of the clip. In this way both the farmer and the wool buyer will see the wool as they are in the habit of seeing it. An effort will be made to relieve the monotony which would arise from so many similar samples, by some special decorative features, such as pictures of sheep, etc. Mr. Willits desires to secure a few Merino rams to be stuffed and mounted on a pedestal in the center of the exhibit. He would like breeders of such a ram, whose pedigree can be traced to one or more noted sires and that is now growing his third fleece. The wool selected will be exhibited with the name and address of the breeder attached, as in the case of all samples of wool where these are known. Although the space available for the exhibit is very small, it is hoped that by using great care in the selection of the samples it may prove of value to the wool growers of the country.

One Way to Dry Grain.

Where there are plenty of kilns a Rural New Yorker correspondent advises placing in the grain bins freshly burned soft brick that had not yet absorbed any moisture. If the grain is very damp and the bins are small and the bricks will absorb the moisture in the grain so that the latter will become quite dry. If no freshly burned bricks are at hand, any soft burned ones will do if placed on a fire until they have become cherry red. Let them cool so that one can distribute them well down among the grain. Select clean bricks and brush off any sand or dirt that may be on them. This will do for a few hundred bushels; but large elevator bins should be last dried by aerating, by siphoning and handling the grain.

Approved Crosses.

An English authority, who highly recommends crossbred fowls for practical purposes, designates the following approved crosses:

For Table Fowls—Indian game-Dorking, old English game-Dorking, Indian game-la Fleche, old English game-la Fleche.

For Laying Fowls—Minorcas-Black Hamburgs, Minorcas-Leghorns, Minorcas-Houdans, Leghorns (white preferred)-Black Hamburgs, Leghorns-Houdans, Leghorns-Scotch Grays.

For General Purpose Fowls (winter layers)—Langshans-Leghorns, Langshans-Minorcas, Plymouth Rocks-Langshans, Plymouth Rocks-Wyandottes.

Renovating the Turnip Crop.

The results of experiments with different manures applied to the turnip crop of 1891 at an English agricultural school farm justified these conclusions: 1. A green crop should not be grown without farmyard manure if possible. 2. However much farmyard manure be supplied some artificial manure rich in phosphates should be added in order to give the crop a good early start. 3. Of the several artificial manures experimented upon that prepared as a special turnip manure, whether used alone or with half a dressing of farmyard manure, gave the most satisfactory results.

HOW TO BATHE.

Ten May Wash from Up to Ten in Ten Minutes.

Get enough Turkish toweling by the yard (you can get the merchants to make you pieces of Hamilton pattern, just large enough to slip on over the thumb and allow the hand to stretch flat, also a large rough towel and a generous supply of tepid water; and, of course, soap, and either another towel to stand on or a piece of oilcloth four feet square.

It is very important to have a warm room, so that the body may not be chilled when you doff your garments. After taking off everything, stand on the oilcloth or towel in front of your basin, dip your mits on, dip them in the water, squeeze the drips from the mittens, soap well and rub the body all over, beginning at the neck and ending with the toes. Take off the mittens, lay them down beside your basin and the soil of the body will be in those mittens. Take your second pair of mittens, slip them on and go over your body again, dusting the mittens several times. Take the soap off the arms, then rinse, then to the waist and so forth. Rubbing thus rods and strengthens a tired body.

After getting most of the soap off (Dr. Lewis says it will not injure you to leave a little soap on the body, it counteracts the oil of the skin) slip off your second pair of mittens and rinse them out well. Now, wring them as dry as you can and rub the drips off your body. The drops mean well but only dry the body, not it is wonderful the friction they produce and how they open the pores of the skin. Then dry with the aforesaid rough towel, which seems almost unnecessary, but that last dry rub gives no discomfort.

How to Preserve Certain Woods.

Currency—a lowering of the body's energy.

Curious—curiosity carried.

Curiosity—a disease, or, not correctly diagnosed—as applied, not diseased.

Diplomacy—do plomacy, not do-lomacy.

Diplomacy—do plomacy, not duplicacy.

Dynasty—dyn-as-ty, not dy-nas-ty.

How to Lay a Carpet.

Lay the linings on the floor, putting a small tack here and there to keep them in place. Put the carpet on the floor, unrolling it in the direction in which it is to be laid. Begin to tack it at the end of the room which is the most visible. If there be a fireplace or any other feature in the room, fit the carpet around these pieces first. Use large tacks to hold the carpet temporarily in places they can be withdrawn when the work is finished. When the carpet is fitted to a place, one small tack is to keep it down. Take one end of the carpet, stretching it well from a side from the other end, and finally the other side. Be careful to keep the lines straight and to have the carpet fit tightly. If it be too much or too little only look badly, but will not wear well.

How to Clean an Iron Teakettle.

Wash with a damp soapy cloth to remove dust, and then rub in hard with a rag dipped in kerosene.

How to Carry a Gun.

Carry a gun under either arm with the barrel pointing downward at an angle of about 45 degs. Let the hammer always remain at half cock. For a temporary relief the gun may be carried over the right shoulder, pointing forward and backward at an angle of 45 degs. If these instructions are followed it will be almost impossible for any one, either ahead or behind, to be injured by the accidental discharge of the gun.

How to Use Kerosene in Cleaning.

A little kerosene on a rag will help in cleaning almost any metal and save much time spent in rubbing. The bathtub, the big boiler in the kitchen, the pails, and scrubbing—almost anything of the sort will yield to a little kerosene.

How the Term "William Penn" Originated.

In 1681 a party while prospecting for oil in northern Pennsylvania carried their supplies with them. A wildcat made havoc with their provisions, and though they killed the animal and cured its oil, they were obliged to return to civilization to replenish their stores.

How Paderewski's Name Is Pronounced.

Paderewski, the Polish pianist, pronounces his name as if spelled Pah-der-off-ske, with a heavy accent on the first syllable and almost suppressing the second.

How to Clean Specks of Paint from Windows.

After the window has been wet in cleaning it, rub a small coin flat over all places where there are clusters of spots. They will disappear speedily.

How Camp Meetings Began.

In 1799, John and William Magee, brothers, the former a local Methodist preacher, the latter a Presbyterian, started on a missionary tour in Kentucky. Their first labors in a church on Red river were attended by remarkable results, and at their next meeting, on Muddy river, many families came from a distance in wagons and camped in the woods.

How to Make Imitation Wax Candles.

One pound of alum dissolved in warm water to each five pounds of tallow. Melt tallow, add the alum water, let water pass off in steam, run into molds.

How to Cure Toothache.

Try oil of sassafras and apply it frequently, if necessary.

How to Keep Salt Dry.

Drop a pinch of cornstarch into the salt shakers when it becomes warm, muggy weather and the damp salt will not fall out properly. The cornstarch keeps the salt dry and will not hurt it.

Hint to Fairly Water.

Hang a small bag of charcoal in it.

Takes All of His Money.

Blinkers—Why is it your friend Winkers is always down at the heels? Does he lose his money on horse races?

Dodgers—He never lets on a horse race. He loses his money on the human race.

"Oh!"

"He has nine children."—Exchange.

Some Once There.

A prominent man was chaffing a certain town councilor the other day about the doings of the council, and said, "I'd sooner put up as a candidate for a lunatic asylum than put up for the town council."

"Well, you'd stand a much better chance of getting in," style responded the town councilor.—London Tit-Bits.

Reserve for Reasons.

Two gentlemen in this county married each other's sister, and now they have nine children each. One family has two girls and seven boys, and the other family has two boys and seven girls.—Dawson (Ga.) News.

How to Shoot Birds "On the Wing."

Practice bringing the gun quickly up to your shoulder so that it will be always in the line of your vision. Watch the flying bird closely. Then bring the gun up to your shoulder, closing the right eye as the gun comes up. When it is in position fire. If your practice has been properly taken the bird must be hit, as of course your eye was pointing at it, and the gun was in the line of your vision.

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THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
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Unlike the Dutch Process
No Alkalies
Other Chemicals
are used in the preparation of
W. BAKER & CO.'S
BreakfastCocoa
which is absolutely pure and soluble.
It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED.
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A Gala Week for Buyers.
SPECIAL, LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE PURCHASES
WILL BE OFFERED THIS WEEK AT SUCH PRICES AS MUST EFFECT A SPEEDY CLEARANCE. NOTE A FEW ITEMS AS AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE MANY.

SILKS! SILKS!! SILKS!!!
Just Received a new Invoice of Printed Challies, which we will place with the BALANCE of our still well assorted stock at the following low prices:
1000 yards of Dark Ground Printed Chines at 47½c, worth 65c.
1000 yds. of Dark Ground Chines, in beautiful designs, at 47½c, worth 75c.
750 yards of Figured Japanese Silks in lovely patterns, at 65c, worth $1.00, $1.25.
We still have a line of 22 in. Black, Cream and Assorted Colored Pongees left, which we continue to sell at 50c., worth 75c.
700 yds. of 27 in. Pongees, in Black, Cream and lovely Street and Evening Shades, fast colors, for 75c., worth $1.25.
10 pieces of 36 in. Chiné Silks, in Evening Colors, to close at 65½c, worth $1.25.
A NOVELTY, 42 in. Black Hemstitched Foulard Wash Silks, at $1.00, worth $1.25.

Summer Silks! Summer Silks! Summer Silks!
Black and Brown Chenes and Stripes at 50c. and 65c., worth 65 per cent. more.
A new lot of 22 in. French Challies at 50c., and everywhere for 65c.
10 pieces of Japanese Silk striped Challies, at 65c., entirely new designs, just received, worth $1.25.
Imported Gray and Brown De Bages, at 50c., worth 65c.
10 pieces of New Summer Shades Cambrics, at 12½c., worth $1.25.
Our Fine Line of Imported Sateens must be sold. Here is where you will save 50 to the Greatest Bargains in Values.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS!!
Another cut on this line. Last month we cut 25 to 50 per cent. Ladies keep buying.

Ladies' and Children's Suit Department.
A Big Drive in Ladies' Silk Waists.
1 lot of Ladies' Silk Waists, $2.75, sold elsewhere for $4.50.
1 lot of Ladies' Silk Waists, $3.50, sold elsewhere for $5.00.
1 lot of Ladies' Silk Waists, $3.95, sold elsewhere for $5.50.
1 lot of Ladies' Silk Waists, $3.75, sold elsewhere for $6.00.
1 lot of Ladies' Silk Waists, $4.95, sold elsewhere for $7.00.

Special Prices on Wrappers and Teagowns
Calico Wrappers, 50c., worth $1.00.
Cheese Wrappers, $1.00, worth $1.25.
Seersucker Wrappers, $1.35, worth $1.75.
To close our White Lawn Wrappers, we will offer goods that sold from $5.00 to $6.00, for $3.50 each.

Gents' Furnishings and Boys' Clothing.
Our $1.00 Boys' Suit, advertised in other Houses as a Bargain for $1.75.
Our $1.50 " " sold elsewhere for $2.75.
Our $2.25 " " will discount anything ever offered in this city.
Our $3.00 " " made to sell for $5.00.
Mens' 50c Outing Flannel Shirts, now 35c.
" 50c " " " " 50c.
" $1.25 Fast Black Sateen " " 75c.
Boys' 25c Cheviot " " 25c.
" $1.00 Fast Black Sateen " " 50c.

GENTS' BATHING SUITS Below Cost.
Mother's Friend Waist in assorted styles for 40c and 45c.
Boys' Wash 50c Shirts at 35c, worth 75c. Gents' Linen Collars at 5c each.

NOTION DEPARTMENT.
Silk Catarcie at 15c each.
Chiffon Bows at 25c each. Children's Honiton Bibs at 50c a dozen.
Stull Tucks 15c and 25c each. Value 25c and 50c each. Black Canvas Belts at 5c each. Fancy Striped Silk Belts at 10c each. Black Leather Belts at 10c each. 1000 yards of Fancy Silk Elastic at 10c a yard. Wire Hair Brushes at 10c and 15c, worth double.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.
—SPECIAL ·.· SALES ·.· THIS ·.· WEEK—
1 Lot of The Infants' Kid Belt Shoes, 1-3 marked, to 50c.
1 Lot of $1.75 Child's Kid Belt Spiked Shoes, 2 2-5, marked to 95c.
1 Lot of $1.50 Child's Kid Belt Spiked Shoes, 6-8, marked to $1.15.
1 Lot of $2.00 Misses' Kid Belt Spiked Shoes, 11, marked to $1.50.
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Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. Relieves the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. Large Tubes, of Druggists, or by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and $1.00. Pamphlet mailed free.
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