THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The city school heard met Thursday, all the members being in attendance except Pike. Considerable routine business was transacted.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS,

Ceneus enumerators were appointed as follows:

First Precinct-William Busby, E. W. Loder, Arthur Parsons, J. Plaisted and C. O. Farnsworth.

Second Precinct-Thomas Horsley, Protessor Martin and C. M. Hammond.

Third Precinct—W. P. Nebeker, William Bradford, Joseph H. Dean and Ward E. Pack.
Fourth Precinct-R. V. Decker,

Charles Sansom and John Burt.
Fifth Precinct—F. G. C. Helsen, W.
R. Malone and O. F. Bass.

The committee on finance recommended that the sum of \$15,000 be appropriated for the payment of the August interest on \$600,000 of honds and that a voucher for this amount be made in favor of H. T. Duke, treasurer. Adopted.

George H. Snelgrove offered to sell certain site for a school huilding, on lot 5, block 59, plat F, Salt Lake City survey, for \$12,000 or \$10,000, according to the size of the site. Committee

on sites and buildings.

The committee on sites and buildings recommended that the proposition of Mrs. Winsness for the sale of a school site to the board for \$10,000 be rejected. Adopted.

The most important feature of husiness was the presentation of annual

Superintendent Millepaugh submitted the following report for the last school year;

The work of the schools for the past year has steadily improved and higher standards are required in all the decartments. Pupils, teachers and principals have exhibited such faithfulness and zeal as to leave no grounds for unkind criticism.

The population of the city, enumeration of youth, number enrolled in the public schools, for cent of population enrolled and comparisons with the previous year are given as follows:

	Population of the city, census of		
	1890	52 742	
ı	Enumeration of persons of school	,. 25	
	age, 6 to 10, census of 1892	10.551	
	Increase over July, 1891	619	
	Per cent of increase		1-10
	The per cent of youth between the	0	3-10
	ages of 6 and 18 of the whole		
	population was	0.0	
	Number enrolled in public schools	20	
	Increase over 1591 92.	8,868	
	Dor cont of in more	1,250	
	Per cent of increase	16	2-5
	Per cent of school population en-		
	rolled in public schools	84	
	Increase over 1891 92	- 8	
	The per cent of the population of		
	the city enrolled in public		
	schools	16	4.5
	Per cent of school population not		
	Per cent of school population not enrolled in public schools	16	

SCHOOL FACILITIES.

The increased enrolment has taxe i to the utmost the school buildings and made necessary the renting of a number of rooms. Five of the new buildings were completed and occupied before the close of the year, viz: The Bryant addition, Lincoln, Lowell, Hamilton and Franklin schools, with a to all number of sixty rooms and a seating capacity of 2420. The number of huildings owned and occupied by

the schools June, 1893, is 23, hulldings rented 18, total 41.

The buildings in course of erection which will be completed next year are Washington, Jackson, Sumner, Washington, Oquirch, total five, with 83 rooms and a seating capacity of about 3500. A still further increase in the school facilities is needed and the affirmative vote of the city on the issuance of \$225,000 honds will with prop r economy enable the hoard to provide satisfactorily for present needs of the grades. The high achoul, however, is suffering for want of a suitable hullding and adequate provision should be made for that department.

GROWTH OF THE PAST THREE YEARS The foll wing table shows the increase in the number of teachers, pupils and attendance:

	192 - 93.	'91 -92,	90-91.
Teachers and principls	157	129	101
Pupils enrolled	8,868	7,618	6,868
Average number of pu-	6,567.B	5,404.2	3,869.6
Average daily attend-	0,001.8	0,101.2	u ₉ 003.0
ance	5,995.5	4,968.9	3,515
High school chrollment	191	103	4.0
Pupils per teacher	61.6	63. B	66.5
Pupils remaining in school at the close of		1	
the year	6,098	4 936	3.133
Increase over year pre-			
vious	- 1,263	1.703	

CLASSIFICATION OF TEACHERS.

	falc.	Female.	Total.
Primary grades	0	82	82
Intermediate grades	6	35	41
Grammar grades	9	9	18
High school		8,	6
Ungraded school		4	5
Special teachers	2	3	- 5
Total	21	136	157

EDUCATIONAL PREPARATION OF THE TEACHERS.

Educated in common schools	18
Graduates of high schools	42
Graduates of academies	11
Graduates of normal schools	
Graduates of colleges and universities	30

In point of scholarship, professional training and successful experience the corts of teachers has risen in excellence every year.

AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE.

The average daily attendance of pupils wa: Boye, 2,955.7; girls, 3,039.8; total, 5,995.5. Number of cases of tardiness, 10,640; number of cases of tardiness of each pupil enrolled, 12. Number of pupils not absent or tardy, 151.

A comparison of the records of punctuality for the past two years shows considerable improvement. With au enralment greater than that of the ear before by 1250 pupils, there were for the ten months of the last session 2702 less c-ses of tardiness, giving 20.2 as the percent of decrease in this careless habit.

AGES OF PUPILS AT TIME OF ENROLMENT

	230100	O ALDE AL	F4 T 4		
Number 6	years o	014			10'5
Number 7	years o	old			1070
Number 8	years o	old	annede .		953
Number 9	years o	old			940
Number 1	Oyeara	old	*****	*** *	946
Number 1	t years	old			930
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Number	l3 years	old			717
Number 1	4 years	o.d			611
Number 1	5 year∢	old			333
Number 1	6 years	01d			225
Number !	7 years	old			134
Number I	8 years	oid			62
Number o	ver 18	yeurs e	old		31
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NATIONALITY OF PARENTS.

Natives of the United-States:
White,
Induan 0
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Total
atives of Canada 36
Natives of Mexi o 2
Matives of Real U
Natives of Germany 323
Natives of Russia
Natives of Sweden and Denmark 613
Natives of Italy 20
Andrives of Thaty
Natives of England
Natives of France
Natives of Austria
Natives of Scotland 450
Natives of Wales 214
Natives of Switzerland 58
Natives of Holland 22
Natives of Norway 123
Natives of Ireland 100
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Total8969

PROMOTION OF PUPILS. Number promoted first balf of year. 3473 second half of year 4981 to the High school 113 graduating from High school 10

ı	MlcOELLA	JS.		
ı		1892-3	1991-2	1890.1
	Numb r of suspensions for irregular attend- ance	14	27	
Į	Number of suspensions			32
	for bad conduct	40	50	102
-	Number of cases of cor- poral punishment Visits to the schools by	133	131	148
	the members of the Board Visits by patrons and	301	632	223
ı	clt)zens	2835	3445	2138
ı	Visits to patrons Numbers of cases of	2569	2677	****
	trua cy	155	226	
į	pervision per capita,			
	Cost of special teachers	\$12.9J	\$13 19	
l	(music teacher, draw-		,	
ļ	ing teacher, teacher			
Ì	of physical culture, auxiliary teacher and			
Į	primary Supervisor)			
ĺ	per capitia, based on enrolment	53	-51	
Į	Cost per pupil of all		****	*****
ĺ	books and stationery used in the schools			
į	and furnished free to			
ı	pupils		1.79	

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Since my last report two examinations of caudidates for Certificates to teach have hen held, the first of these on Sept. 2nd and 3rd, 1892, with L. G. Worstell and J. B. Toronto associate examiners.

Result . were as follows:

After obtaining an opinion from Hun. P. L. Williams, attorney of the board, that such course would meet the requirements of the law, the examining board, lu preparing for the examination to be held June 13 and 14, framed two distinct series of ques-14, framed two distinct the state of primary and of tions for teachers of primary and of the state of the sta higher grades respectively. It was believed that this deviation from the method previously employed would afford us better information concerning the fitness of candidates for the special work which they propose to do, and would ais free the tests from some elements of unfairness. Though the questions asked were more searching than those of any previous examination given by the board, the percentage of failures was small. The results age of failures was small. The results are as follows:

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